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Clear and cold through tonight. Light west winds. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows in the teens.

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## Saluting veterans



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Cub Scouts from Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls salute the American flag during a school assembly about Veterans Day Thursday morning. Patriotic music, a speech and story-telling helped students learn more about thanking the nation's veterans for their service to their country.

## President calls drug conference

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Marijuana use by black males as young as 14 has tripled in four years.

For white girls, it's more than doubled. And teens who carry guns or join gangs are more likely to use cocaine, a national survey says.

Against this bleak statistical backdrop, President Clinton said Thursday he will convene a White House conference to counter messages to teens that it's "cool, sexy, attractive" to drink or get high.

"This is madness, pure and simple. And we all have to do whatever we can to get it out of our lives," Clinton said in a speech before the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America.

The one-day conference, slated for January, would bring together police, academics and clergy, and officials in government, education and media to seek ways to reduce crime and drug use among juveniles, Clinton said.

As the president spoke, the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education, released its annual drug use survey.

## FBI seeks to broaden scope of urban wiretaps

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI wants the capability to simultaneously tap one of every 100 phone and data transmission lines in major urban centers, but a top Justice Department official said there are no plans to expand the existing number of wiretaps.

As part of its effort to deal with a new breed of computer-savvy criminals adept at using new telecommunications technologies, the FBI said it wants phone companies to initially set aside 0.5 percent, or one of every 200 lines, for law enforcement use in high-crime urban areas. But it added it also wants the ability to rapidly expand that capability to one of every 100 lines if the need arises. The disclosure was made in a little-noticed announcement in the Federal Register.

Despite the notice, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said Thursday, "There is no intention to expand the number of wiretaps or the extent of wiretapping

... I don't think the American people should be worried about that."

Last year, federal and state courts authorized 1,154 wiretaps, of which 48 percent were sought by federal agents. Increases in recent years have mostly come in drug trafficking cases. Gorelick acknowledged: "As we've gotten more aggressive in the drug war, as organized gang activity has been an increased focus for us, we've seen a slight increase."

## Out-of-town judge seeks jury

### 12 to 'win' expense-paid trip to Lewiston for murder trial

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was dismissed from a pool of potential jurors Thursday after announcing he would acquit Kenneth Arrasmith, who prosecutors say shot a Lewiston couple because he believed they sexually tortured his daughter.

"You want my opinion?" asked William Leedom. "The man is not guilty."

Defense lawyer Craig Mosman reminded the pool of 67 Twin Falls residents that Leedom was correct, in a manner of speaking. Arrasmith is innocent until proven otherwise, he said.

Arrasmith, who sat with his attorneys inside the packed Twin Falls County courtroom Thursday, faces two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the deaths of Ronald and Luella Bingham. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty if a jury convicts Arrasmith, a former Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's deputy.

The judge, lawyers and accused all came to Twin Falls because pretrial publicity in the sensational case has cast doubt on whether an impartial jury could be drawn from Lewiston, where the crimes occurred in May.

Jury selection continues today for a se-



Arrasmith

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questered panel of 12 Twin Falls residents. Once picked, jurors will pack their belongings and board a bus to travel 398 miles to Lewiston, where the trial begins Monday.

Lawyers asked potential jurors their feelings about child sexual abuse. Five raised their hands, saying it might influence their verdict. Attorneys are expected to question those people individually about the subject outside public earshot.

Five people indicated during the hearing they might take the law into their own hands, depending on circumstances. Several potential jurors were dismissed by 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett because they would be affected by the estimated 2½ weeks away from families and work.

Meanwhile, officials are taking additional security measures for the high-profile

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## Restrictions on EPA lose as House coalition forms

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rejecting efforts by its own Republican leaders to relax environmental regulations, the House of Representatives on Thursday abandoned a controversial plan to sharply restrict the power of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The House voted in barely three months, the House has tackled a series of 17 legislative proposals, or "riders," authored by conservative Republicans to restrict the environmental agency's authority to enforce some of its most stringent limits on air and water pollution. The House voted in August to kill the riders, reversed itself on a second vote four days later, and then, on Thursday, reversed itself yet again.

The latest tally was 227-194, and reflected the sharp divisions within Congress when environmental regulations come up

against the anti-regulatory fervor at the heart of this year's Republican legislative agenda.

The turnaround means that for at least another year, the EPA, despite sharp cuts in its funding, will be allowed to carry out regulations limiting hazardous emissions from sewage plants, oil refineries and other industrial sites.

"This is the most important and closely watched environmental vote of the year," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., moments before the vote.

The 17 restrictions to which the House objected were attached to the fiscal 1996 appropriation bill for the EPA. Among other steps, the provisions would have:

- Limited the wetlands protection program;
- Banned new limits on discharges of

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## Driver of hijacked bus wins hero's laurels



School bus driver Alicia Rivero Chapman is comforted by Dade County School Supt. Octavio Valiedo after the hijacking was over and the children safe.

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Her back ramrod straight and her bright blond hair shining above the dashboard, a school bus driver who earns \$8.03 an hour was the level-headed heroine in Thursday's hijacking.

Throughout the tense morning, driver Alicia "Loly" Rivero Chapman, 46, worried most about the 11 tiny hostages in the back of her bus.

"Please don't hurt the children," she begged Catalino Sang after he forced his way onto her bus.

In the end, with the kids safely seated in Joe's Stone Crab munching on french fries and ice cream, Chapman hobbled on an injured foot among them, calling their names and soothing their fears in Spanish.

In her simple white blouse and navy blue skirt, Chapman became an intermeddler between hijacker and police, hopping off the bus at one point to request a cellular phone that the hijacker demanded from police.

Then she returned to take the wheel — and be with her students.

"She's a true hero," said Blue Lakes Elementary Principal Joanne Stearns.

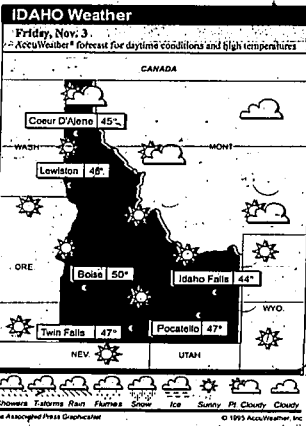
Chapman first alerted the school system to trouble. She pressed the button on her two-way radio, allowing a dispatcher at her bus compound to hear the commotion on the bus at 8:26 a.m. "Turn that off," the dispatcher heard a man say.

After the ordeal ended, Chapman held children from the rear exit of the bus, then twisted her right foot as she



An unidentified parent leaves a Miami grade school with his daughters, who were aboard the hijacked school bus.

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Clear and cold today. Highs in the upper 40s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the teens. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

### Wood River Valley

Clear and cold today. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the single digits above zero. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

### Treasure Valley

Clear and cold today. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Not so cool. A slight chance of mountain snow showers over the far northeast, continuing tonight. Highs in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens and 20s except locally 5 to 15 in the northeast. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs 45-50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow late. Lows mid-20s. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow mainly during the morning. Highs mid-40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Sunny skies and cool temperatures were the rule over Idaho Thursday.

However, there were isolated areas of scattered clouds and fog present on satellite pictures in the morning, but those burned off shortly after sunrise.

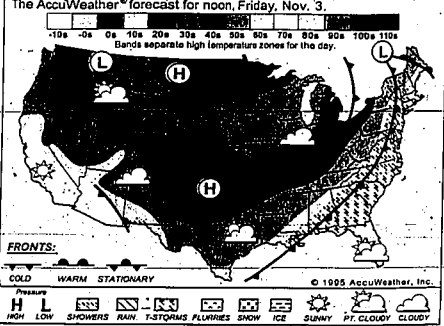
Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 20s to the lower 40s.

Winds were light again across the state.

### Today's weather fact

Wind plays an important role in forecasting movement of storm systems. There are three main sources for winds. One is the pressure gradient, the result of battling high and low pressure air masses. There is the Coriolis effect, resulting from the Earth's spin, causing winds to curve as the blow. In the northern hemisphere, winds are pushed to the right. Third factor is friction, the way air reacts to obstacles on the ground such as buildings, mountains, water and other objects.

## NATIONAL Weather



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Payette. Low, 1 degree below zero at Fairfield.  
 Nation: High, 90 at Alice and McAllen, Texas. Low, 9 below at W. Yellowstone.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allanburque	62	47	.03
Allanta	68	62	1.84
Boston	58	45	.80
Chicago	67	36	.50
Dallas	69	47	.87
Denver	26	10	.01
Des Moines	35	29	1.00
Houston	88	74	.01
Honolulu	86	74	.01
Houston	86	74	.01
Indianapolis	70	43	.12
Kansas City	36	30	.04
Las Vegas	69	52	.00
Los Angeles	67	56	.00
Memphis	77	65	.89
Miami Beach	87	78	.00
Miami	85	75	.00
Minneapolis	35	24	.00
New Orleans	83	70	.38
New York City	89	55	1.00
Oklahoma City	45	37	.00
Omaha	35	28	.00
Phoenix	73	59	1.06
Pittsburgh	70	59	.39
Portland, Ore.	51	38	1.14
Portland, Me.	55	32	.00
Reno	58	23	.00
St. Louis	49	40	.02
Salt Lake City	54	37	.00
San Francisco	58	53	.00
Seattle	54	33	.00
Spokane	40	40	.00
Washington	69	62	.13

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## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	17	.....	Yesterday	41	15	.....
Burley	45	15	.....	Last year	39	21	.....
Fairfield	m	-1	.....	Normal	55	29	.04
Gooding	m	m	.....				
Hagerman	m	m	.....				
Idaho Falls	36	2	.....	Month to date:	00		
Jerome	39	13	.....	Normal mo. to date:	02		
Lewiston	41	23	.....	Water year to date:	46		
Malden	31	8	.....	Normal year to date:	46		
Malta	m	m	.....				
McCall	38	8	.....	Humidity at noon:	33	pt.	
Pocatello	40	23	.....	Barometer at noon:	30.21	R	
Salton	m	m	.....				
Shoshone	38	5	.....				
Stanley	m	m	.....				
Sun Valley	36	1	.....				

**Skywatch**  
 Sunrise today 5:28 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:16 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23.  
 Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

# Girls, young women, college students highest suicide risks

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN DIEGO — It is every parent's horror, every friend's nightmare. Those dark, dark times for an adolescent when life doesn't seem worth living.

Scientists are trying to decipher the roots of adolescent suicidal behavior, spurred by the increasing numbers of teenagers who are trying to take their lives. Since young people increasingly use guns to carry out their plans, suicide attempts are also increasingly lethal.

The risk of suicide appears to be highest among girls and young women, college students and adolescents with difficult family relationships, according to scientists at the American Public Health Association's annual convention.

"People think it's adolescent angst," said Helen Reinherz, a professor of the School of Social Work in Simmons College in Boston. "It's nothing to take lightly, even the expression, 'I want to die.'"

Suicide claims 300,000 lives a year, said another researcher, Kathy DeBar, and college students are 15 percent of those deaths.

More frightening is the trend in young suicides. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta reported that between 1980 and 1992, there was a 120 percent increase in suicides among 40- to 14-year-olds.

And while the 15- to 19-year-old group showed a 28 percent increase, African-American males in that group showed a 165 percent increase.

In its latest accounting, the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics reported that 300 children used 14 committed suicide in 1992, and

4,700 youths aged 15 to 24 killed themselves.

"It is more serious among adolescents," said Robert McKeown, assistant professor in the School of Public Health at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. "Our research shows that really effective intervention needs to start in early childhood."

Adolescence is one of the most difficult emotional times of passage in a person's life, the researchers said, which may explain why young people are often at higher risk for suicidal behavior. It is a time of forging new identities, forming intimate relationships and adjusting to work life.

Who is at risk? Suicide cuts through every socioeconomic group, every sexual preference.

By one of the most striking findings, was that girls and young women were at higher risk.

Minority Democrats and crossover Republicans, largely a moderate bloc from the Northeast and Midwest, to overcome nearly uniform voting among conservative Republicans in support of the restrictions.

Among the 227 members voting to instruct the conferees to ignore the riders were 63 Republicans. A total of 165 Republicans and 29 Democrats voted to retain the riders.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee tried Thursday to take the initial steps down what is likely to be a long and difficult trail leading to revision of the Superfund program that provides government payments for cleaning up toxic waste dumps. But parliamentary maneuvering by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., forced it to delay its work.

## Clinton takes credit for defense of affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton credits his defense of affirmative action as a key reason Republican leaders in Congress didn't pursue a "wholesale repeal" of race- and gender-preference programs this year.

In a discussion with a group of black newspaper columnists and editorial writers, Clinton declared Congress' inaction "one of the great victories we have won" in the affirmative action debate. And he speculated that GOP leaders supported their plans to eliminate affirmative action because "they knew I would veto it."

"They didn't want to do any more

up to 10 inches of snow fell at Williams and Roosevelt in northern Minnesota. Smaller amounts were scattered across eastern Wyoming and into Nebraska and Iowa.

Strong winds gusting up to 30 mph caused poor visibility and blowing and drifting snow in the Dakotas, with some wind chills falling to minus 40.

Strong thunderstorms hit the central Gulf Coast, mainly in southeastern Louisiana and northwestern Florida. The storms brought gusty winds, hail and heavy rain, with 2 to 3 inches reported around Baton Rouge, La., and nearly 5 inches at Lafayette, La.

Moderate to heavy rain fell northward through the Tennessee Valley, across the Appalachians and up the Atlantic Seaboard into New England. The showers were expected to continue from New England to Florida, with up to an inch or more possible in some areas.

to alienate the minority community," Clinton added. "I think they thought they've hung that string out enough."

Clinton's musings came during a one-hour, 20-minute exchange with 12 members of the Trotter Group. The Associated Press obtained a transcript of the discussion.

## Jury

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case at the Nez Perce County Courthouse, said Steve Caylor, trial administrator for the Nez Perce County 2nd District Court.

The case has sparked the interest of Cable News Network and Der Spiegel magazine in Germany, cast as a tale of Western frontier justice.

Leggett has ruled evidence of the Bingham's past crimes is inadmissible at trial. The Bingham's, described by some as sexual swingers, were charged in the rape of a 13-year-old girl in 1978. The charges were dropped when the girl's father sent her away. In 1986, the Bingham

were charged in the rape of a 16-year-old girl. In a plea bargain, Ronald Bingham pleaded guilty to second-degree rape, and other charges were dismissed against Luella Bingham. He served 18 months in prison.

The jurors from Twin Falls will stay in a reserved wing of an unidentified hotel in Lewiston, where phones and televisions have been pulled from each room, Caylor said. Their contact with outsiders and with media coverage of the case will be strictly censored, he said.

Food, transportation and lodging for the jurors will cost at least

\$14,990, a bill footed by Nez Perce County, Caylor said. That doesn't include a round-the-clock security guard and wages for other court officials, he said.

Jurors will dine at restaurants and eat catered food inside the hotel, Caylor said. To ease the boredom, they will be provided with games, books and videos — but officials are still figuring out what movies will not be acceptable to the jurors.

"Disney is always safe, and after that, we're not sure," Caylor said. "How would you like to watch Beauty and the Beast over and over again?"

## EPA

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pollutants into waterways;

- Halted the implementation of uniform water quality standards for the Great Lakes;
- Prohibited the implementation of controls on sewage overflows;
- Exempted oil refineries from standards regulating emission of toxic gases into the atmosphere;
- Exempted kilns used in making cement from toxic air standards; and
- Prohibited the issuance of standards on the amount of arsenic and radon in tap water.

Thursday's vote instructs those House members who negotiate with Senate counterparts over differences in EPA funding legislation to ignore the 17 environmental riders contained in the House bill. Although the instructions are non-

binding, the conferees are expected to take them into account.

The Senate version of next year's EPA funding bill lacks most of the restrictions included in the House version. But even if the final funding measure contains none of the riders, its future is problematic. The Clinton administration objects to proposed cuts in the environmental program that would result in a 34 percent reduction ordered by the House and a 23 percent reduction in the Senate measure.

President Clinton, while praising Thursday's vote, said in a written statement that it represents "a step in the right direction, but we still have a long way to go if we are to stop Congress' assault on public health and the environment."

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of minority Democrats and crossover Republicans, largely a moderate bloc from the Northeast and Midwest, to overcome nearly uniform voting among conservative Republicans in support of the restrictions.

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## Driver

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jumped down — last one off.

"That's my mom for you," said Aileen Reyes, 20, the youngest of Chapman's two daughters. "She's great."

"This is what we expect from her," said Dennis Chapman, a substitute teacher at a Miami high school and Chapman's second husband. "She's always a cool, calm and collected type of individual."

Chapman, who left Cuba for Miami with her parents when she was 16, has spent her adult life around children.

Before she became a public school bus driver last year, she drove her own "gaguaita," one of the many private school buses that offer services to parents who do not want their children walking through

the streets of Dade County to get to school. She called her bus company "Loly," a nickname taken from her middle name, Delores.

Before that, she worked part-time as a cafeteria worker at Kendall Lakes and Village Green elementary schools, both in Southwest Dade, where she lives.

Chapman is the kind of mother-turned-school-worker whom the school system relies upon to keep Dade County's crowded schools not only running, but human. They often are one of the few familiar faces children recognize outside classrooms in schools teeming with people.

"This is an absolutely unselfish person," marveled Schools Superintendent Octavio Visiedo. "She was

primarily concerned about the children. This was a real tragedy in the making, and we really averted it by the great actions of this lady."

Because her riders have learning disabilities, Chapman picks them up at their door as part of her regular morning route to Blues Lakes. When she and the children were returned to school after the hijacking, parents cheered Chapman.

They all had the same question: "Can we keep Mrs. Chapman as our bus driver?"

The incident apparently stemmed from a dispute between Sang and the Internal Revenue Service, though details of that aspect of the matter were sketchy.

Sang was an employee of the restaurant where the hijacking ended.

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# Some Democrats worry Clinton will cut deal with GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a recent closed-door meeting with House Democrats, Leon Panetta was peppered with occasionally hostile comments and questions from lawmakers concerned about President Clinton's intentions this fall.



Clinton

Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., said of Clinton's speech, "It means he's running his own campaign," independent of Republicans and Democrats.

"Where the president remains to be determined," said Rep. John Bryant of Texas, one of those who spoke up at the party caucus. "We're waiting to learn."

Democrats have been cheered in recent weeks by polls that chart a decline in support for the GOP balanced budget plan that clamps down hard on spending on Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs. A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll published Thursday reports 61 percent of those questioned favored a veto of the GOP budget. Only 32

percent hoped Clinton will sign it. The president has threatened a veto — a pledge Democrats are eager to see fulfilled — but it's the negotiations that likely will follow that have lawmakers nervous.

The crucial budget negotiations would come at a time when Democrats are still angry over Clinton's comment in Houston, Texas, several days ago that he raised taxes too much in his deficit-reduction program of 1993. Many Democrats believe casting the votes on that measure played a direct role in their loss of House and Senate control last fall.

In a speech on the Senate floor last month, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., added that Clinton's strategy of distancing himself from congressional lawmakers of both political stripes was "strangling" Democratic lawmakers' confidence in the White House.

For their part, congressional Democrats are united in their opposition to the measure Republicans are pushing. Only four Democrats in

the House and none in the Senate were for it last week when the roll was called.

At the same time, Democrats struggle for cohesiveness when it comes to alternatives.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri angered some in his own party last month when he voted against an alternative to the Republicans' \$270 billion in savings from Medicare.

The \$89-billion package was designed to give Democrats a chance to vote on legislation that would assure Medicare's solvency without inking additional changes for deficit reduction. Senior Democrats had put it together and were stunned when Gephardt told them he would be voting against it, according to several people who participated in party discussions.

In addition: Democratic balanced budget alternatives — stripped of the GOP

tax cuts — drew only 19 of 46 votes in the Senate and 68 of 199 in the House last week, less than half the party's membership in either house.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, has criticized other senators of his own party for supporting welfare legislation that would end a 60-year guarantee of support for women and children. The White House has spoken warmly of the same bill.

On the other hand, Moynihan annoyed liberals in his party by embracing a proposal that inflation increases in Social Security and other programs be curtailed in recognition that the Consumer Price Index overstates the cost of living.

Republicans are eager for Clinton to back the idea, since it would permit them to scale back some of their proposals for Medicare and Medicaid savings and still balance the budget.

## Votes planned on extending debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders expect to hold votes next week on bills forestalling crises over federal borrowing and spending, but there were signs the measures might provoke a confrontation with President Clinton.

GOP lawmakers and aides are considering attaching provisions to the bills that could prompt presidential vetoes, including language abolishing the Commerce Department.

Republicans have been using the

prospect of a possible federal default and the lack of financing for most federal agencies to try to pressure Clinton to accept their seven-year budget-balance package that would pare both spending and taxes.

The White House Thursday renewed its call for Republicans to drop those measures.

"The question of extending the debt ceiling and avoiding a default by the United States government is an urgent matter and ought to be

decoupled from budget issues that are going to be much more contentious and take more time to resolve," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

But Republicans showed no sign of budging. "We don't have a problem, he has a problem," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, a member of the House leadership team. "If the president wants to quit issuing press releases and making noise and get down to work... we can probably move this process along."

## Denny's tantrum draws punishment

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — A man who got steamed when a Denny's restaurant charged extra to substitute hash browns for eggs on his breakfast was ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for creating a scene.

Michael Lawrence Fesser, 24, was accused of screaming obscenities at the manager, throwing a quarter at her and refusing to leave. "I think it's kind of absurd having this policy of no substitutions," Judge Eric Valentine told Fesser Tuesday. "I've always worked under the fashion the customer's always right."

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# Hubble gives view of star's birth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monstrous columns of cold gas and dust, captured in a stunning photograph by the Hubble Space Telescope, are giving scientists an unprecedented view of stars being formed in front of our eyes.

The gaseous towers, six trillion miles long, resemble stalagmites rising from a cavern floor, or the heads of sea serpents. At their edges can be seen finger-like protrusions, each with tips larger than our solar system, in which stars are embedded.

"We were just blown away" when seeing the pictures for the first time, said astronomer Jeff Hester. "This is the kind of science that justified it (the telescope) in the first place."

The photographs, taken April 1 and released Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, show about 50 stars that formed inside globules of especially dense molecular hydrogen gas. The stars were cradled in EGGs, a too-good-to-believe acronym for Evaporating Gaseous Globules.

"This is the first time that we have actually seen the process of forming stars being uncovered by photoevaporation," said Hester, the principal investigator, from the University of Arizona at Tempe.

"For a 19th time, astronomers have speculated why stars are the sizes they are," Hester said. In the photographs, he said, "We seem to be watching at least one such process at work right in front of our eyes."

Hester and his teammates asked



**Gaseous Pillars in M16 - Eagle Nebula**  
Hubble Space Telescope - WFPC2

AP photo

This photo taken by the Hubble Space Telescope April 1 shows, dark pillar-like structures of cool interstellar hydrogen gas and dust clouds that are incubators of new stars in the Eagle Nebula. The Hubble is aimed at the Eagle Nebula, a known nearby star-forming region 7,000 light years away in the constellation Serpens.

What is being captured by Hubble actually occurred 7,000 years ago. Stars form in clouds so dense that the gas collapses under its own grav-

ity. As they grow, the young stars dump out large amounts of energy. Massive stars, especially, are bright, hot and produce huge amounts of intense ultraviolet radiation.

"That radiation hollows out a cavity around them when it heats their surroundings and clears them out," Hester said.

The photograph shows a few massive, hot, bright stars against a cavity.

"If you were to watch that over the course of a million years, you could see the cavity get bigger and bigger as radiation-eats further into the cloud," Hester explained. "As that cloud gets boiled away, it uncovers things buried there. In the case of M16 (another name for the nebula) it's uncovering a region that is forming yet more stars; the cloud hasn't all been eaten away."

He likened the globules to watching a desert windstorm blow light sand away, gradually uncovering buried boulders.

The pictures capture the stars before they finished forming.

"If left to its own devices, the star eventually approaches a point where nuclear burning happens in its interior," Hester said. "When it does, it starts turning on wind and blowing material away."

"It's thought that the wind disperses the cloud around it and prevents any more material from forming. The stars kind of say, 'we've had enough. The stars inside the EGGs seem to be stars that have not said we have enough; they are still stars getting mass.'"

## NATO candidate meets with Christopher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with growing support in Europe, former Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers met Thursday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher in hopes of securing the U.S. blessing for the top job in NATO.

The administration officially remains undecided but with backing from France, Britain and Germany this week, a pro-Lubbers bandwagon appears to be taking shape.

"It's Lubbers to lose," one senior official said of the contest to replace Willy Claes as NATO secretary general. Claes, a former Belgian foreign minister, was forced out recently for his alleged involvement in a Belgian corruption scandal.

# Bush officials may be asked to aid CIA probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon investigators may question former Bush administration officials to determine whether intelligence reports tainted by double agents skewed their weapons purchasing decisions, an official said Thursday.

Describing the mood at the Pentagon as one of "consternation and great concern," Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said an investigation into the damage done by the double agents late in the Cold War will likely be completed within weeks.

The probe, headed by Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. Minihan, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, is likely to include former Bush administration officials because a key question concerns weapons decisions made in



Cheney

the late 1980s.

"It is conceivable that individuals who previously served in the building would be interviewed," Doubleday said.

Likely candidates for questioning could include former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Donald J. Yockey, Pentagon's top acquisition official during the Bush administration. No one is questioning the honesty of these officials; rather the focus is on whether inflated intelligence estimates of Soviet capability swayed their decisions.

"This is a very serious matter," Doubleday said. "There have been not only acquisition programs but also policy issues and operational issues that are going to have to be looked at."

What Doubleday described as a "tedious" investigatory process will include sifting through the thousands of documents that go into key policy and acquisition decisions.

Although the Pentagon learned of the problem early this year, the probe began only in recent days as the CIA finished on its own investigation into the role of double agents orchestrated by CIA traitor Aldrich Ames. According to the CIA report, double agents supplied inflated estimates of Soviet military capabilities in hopes the United States would waste time and money on unneeded weapons systems.

Because the tainted reports came from the CIA, one aspect of the Pentagon probe will be to determine whether the Defense Intelligence Agency's own estimates of Soviet capabilities differed from those supplied by the CIA.

Despite the apparent high priority being given to the investigation, Doubleday said, "it's going to be very difficult to pinpoint" just what impact a bogus intelligence report had on major Pentagon decisions.

Doubleday confirmed a report Wednesday by The Associated Press that the review encompasses purchases of missile warheads, nuclear submarines and high-performance aircraft.

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**Cancer gene may get lost**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gene responsible for hereditary breast cancer might also play a role in the noninherited tumors that are far more common — by somehow getting lost inside cells, new research suggests.

The gene BRCA1 is thought to suppress cancerous growth when it works properly. Women who inherit a mutated version are at increased risk of getting the hereditary form of breast cancer.

No one has ever found mutated BRCA1 in noninherited breast tumors, indicating it might not be important for most women. But now University of Texas researchers have made the surprise finding that otherwise normal BRCA1 seems to get lost in some women with noninherited breast cancer.

The discovery, reported in today's edition of the journal *Science*, is "a very exciting lease," said Dr. William Wood of Emory University. "It means a mechanism we're already learning about may be much more broadly important than our initial thought that it would affect just a small group of families at high risk."

The finding might also eventually help doctors tell how far cancer has spread before it appears malignant under the microscope, so they can better treat women. In a study of 100 women, between 5 percent and 10 percent of the 182,000 breast cancer cases diagnosed each year are genetic. BRCA1 is responsible for half of these inherited tumors, as well as some hereditary ovarian cancer. Scientists also have found that in some women, normal BRCA1 can mutate to cause noninherited ovarian tumors.

But no genetic flaws have ever been found in noninherited breast tumors. At Texas, Dr. Wen-Hwa Lee, a biotechnologist who discovered the first tumor suppressor gene, decided to check how well BRCA1 worked in these patients.

**Diabetes rate in U.S. triples in 40 years**

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of Americans with diabetes has risen almost 50 percent since 1953 and the disease rate has tripled since 1958 — in part because the population is getting older and fatter.

About 16 million Americans now have diabetes, up from 11 million in 1953. Dr. Richard Eastman, of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases in Bethesda, Md., said Thursday.

About half of people with diabetes don't know it because they don't recognize the meaning of symptoms such as unexplained thirst and frequent urination, Eastman said in an interview before presenting the figures at a briefing sponsored by the American Medical Association and the American Diabetes Association. The numbers come from several federal surveys, he said.

Left untreated, diabetes can lead to blindness, kidney failure and nerve damage. "There has been just an inexorable increase since 1958," said Eastman, director of the institute's division of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolic diseases.

In 1958, diabetes occurred in less than 1 percent of the nation's population, he said, but now it is up to 3 percent to 4 percent. The increase appears in type II diabetes, which makes up 95 percent of all diabetes cases.

One reason for the increase is that more people are in the age range where type II is more prevalent, Eastman said. The disease is diagnosed on average at age 51, he said.

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# Poll: Most Americans anxious about GOP cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-one percent of Americans think the Republicans' proposals to cut spending go too far, and Medicare is the main worry, an Associated Press poll found.

The poll also found that Americans overwhelmingly doubt the GOP will deliver on a tax cut. In fact, 55 percent think their family's taxes will go up next year as a result of the decisions made in Washington.

A tax cut of \$245 billion over seven years is a central promise of the budget-balancing plans approved by the House and Senate last week and threatened with a veto by President Clinton.

The poll, taken Friday through Tuesday, asked 1,008 Americans if there are any programs they are particularly worried about being cut. Medicare is the most frequent answer, especially among women. It is mentioned by 36 percent of all adults, and 56 percent of those age 55 and older.

Republican leaders insist they are not cutting Medicare, but are holding down its growth to keep the health insurance program for older Americans from running out of money.

While a majority of those polled think the GOP plans go too far, 30 percent say the spending reductions do not go far enough, and 7 percent say they are about right.

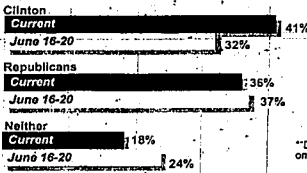
Overall, 41 percent put more trust in Clinton than the Republicans in Congress to make the hard choices involved in balancing the budget, up from 32 percent in an AP poll in June, when there was more focus on the president's own budget-cutting plans.

Some 36 percent put more trust in the Republicans, virtually unchanged

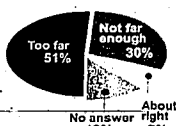
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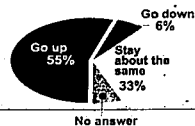
**Q:** To make the hard choices involved in balancing the federal budget, do you generally put more trust in President Clinton or the Republicans in Congress?



**Q:** Do you think Republican proposals to cut federal spending go too far, or not far enough?



**Q:** Do you think your family's taxes will go up, go down or stay about the same next year as a result of the decisions made in Washington?



Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,008 adults taken Oct. 27-31 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points. Sums may not total 100 percent because of rounding.

from 37 percent in June. Eighteen percent don't trust either side. The polls were taken by phone by ICR Survey Research Group of

Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

# Board says air bags pose danger to tots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air bags can kill babies and toddlers, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday, calling for an immediate, high-visibility campaign to warn parents of the danger.

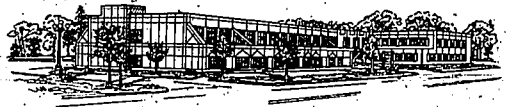
The board moved to enlist manufacturers and health, medical and educational organizations across the country in getting the word out to every parent of a young child.

Domestic and foreign auto makers conduct a mail campaign to all registered owners of vehicles with air bags.

Makers of child safety seats mail warnings to all registered owners and attach new warnings to their products.

The Department of Health and Human Services, Association of State and Territorial Health Officials and American Hospital Association send warnings to all parents who have had babies in the

past year. A program to warn recent parents is conducted by the American College of Nurse-Midwives, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, American Academy of Family Physicians, American Academy of Pediatrics, International Childbirth Education Association and Academy of Certified Birth Educators. Lamaze Publishing Co. provides warnings through its Newborn Channel and Lamaze magazine.



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# Victims of alleged pyramid scheme seek half-billion in compensation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The fallout from the double-your-money giveaway known as the Foundation for a New Era Philanthropy has landed in Bankruptcy Court with a thud.

Religious organizations, colleges, museums and philanthropists victimized in the alleged pyramid scheme have filed 499 claims for reimbursement. The claims fill seven accordion files weighing maybe 40 pounds.

On their face, the claims ask for the impossible — more than a half-billion dollars from an organization that folded with only an estimated \$31 million in assets.

Most groups want not only the money they invested and lost, but also the 100 percent profit they were promised — though there's no chance whatsoever of that happening. In fact, the creditors will probably get back little of the money they lost.

Lawyers familiar with the case expect that by January, bankruptcy trustee Arlin Adams will have craft-

ed at least a tentative plan to address the creditors' demands. But the case, already unprecedented in the world of nonprofit organizations because of its size and complexity, could become even more muddled by a flurry of lawsuits.

One of the biggest creditors wants to see more than just the money returned.

Religious fund-raiser Clair Leaman wants to see criminal charges brought against New Era's charismatic founder, John G. Bennett Jr.

"It amazes me that he still hasn't been indicted," said Leaman, who pooled the investments of 47 Christian colleges and other religious organizations and turned the money over to New Era. They lost more than \$8 million.

For two years, New Era solicited money from museums, universities, charities and philanthropists by promising to double their money in six months with matching contributions from anonymous donors. Bennett eventually acknowledged

no anonymous donors existed. Authorities say he kept up the scheme by meeting previous commitments with the new money he received.

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# Canadian separatists' top leader under family pressure to quit

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec's most popular politician declared Thursday that the separatist cause is "more alive than ever" but said family pressure may dissuade him from leading the comeback from a referendum defeat.

Were Lucien Bouchard to quit politics, as

he suggested he might, it would be a devastating blow to the separatists, removing the only leader with a proven ability to electrify audiences and win over wavering nationalists. Quebec's separatist premier, Jacques Parizeau, resigned less than 24 hours after the narrow defeat in Monday's secession refer-

endum. Throughout the separatist movement, there was agreement that Bouchard — currently leader of the separatist faction in the federal Parliament — was the obvious choice to take over. But Bouchard, at a remarkably candid news conference Thursday in Ottawa, raised the ironic possi-

bility that his wife, an American, and his two young sons could hold the key to the separatists' fortunes.

"It's well known that my wife is not crazy about politics," he said. "She doesn't hate politics. She knows it's important ... but we had an agreement that everything would be

over after the referendum."

He said his sons, like many Canadians, are weary of referendum politics. "Young children of 5 and 4 can't understand what we are doing," he said. "They learned the word 'referendum' and they hate it. They spit when they pronounce it."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### America needs leaders who believe in our future

Consider the 16-year-old, who's considering his future.

Everywhere he turns, adults are warning him that job security will be a myth for his generation, and that he'd better keep his resume in a constant state of high polish against the days when he'll be bounced in favor of the latest factory in Malaysia or a faster computer in Seattle.

He can disabuse himself of any illusions about settling down in one place, for more than a few years, and there's a high likelihood that his most reliable employer will have the words "temporary services" in the title.

A career? Forget about it. Employability in the 21st century will be determined by a set of interchangeable skills, and only the adaptable will prosper.

And, after 40 years in the work force and a dozen jobs, he can look forward to spending his golden years flipping burgers and pouring Surpees.

All of that strikes you as a little bleak, consider it from the kid's viewpoint. How would you like to have been told at that age that the best you could hope for is a job with health insurance?

The revolution of falling expectations that took hold of this country during the last recession has by now matured into full-blown dogma. Entire sectors of the publishing and financial services industries flourish preaching the dour message that the end of the American Century will be accompanied by the end of the American Dream.

Happily, that's a vast oversimplification. Ours is still the leading economy in the world, and the most diversified. We're able to withstand the challenges of change and compe-

tion in ways that the Japanese and Germans can only dream about.

But that doesn't make our national malaise any less real, and for that, you can blame our elected officials. They've sketched a future for our kids that's simply not good enough.

Blame George Bush, who never found it within himself to articulate the "vision" thing. Blame the Democrats, who've run Congress for 40 of the past 42 years. And blame Bill Clinton, the ultimate relativist.

Clinton rose to power by telling us what he was against; we still don't know what he stands for. That particular brand of political cynicism leaves little to the imagination.

And imagination is precisely what we as a country lack as the 20th century winds down. Americans are so used to the politics of entitlement and resignation that they've ceased to look at tomorrow as anything but a compromise.

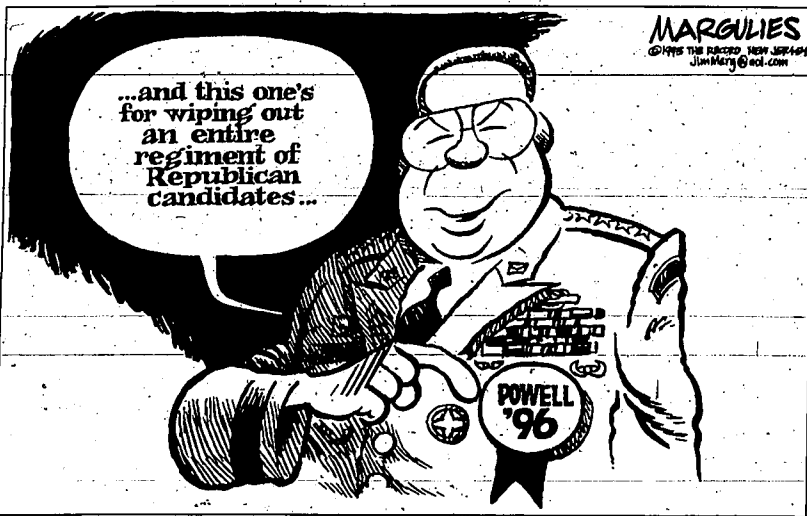
We deserve better. We deserve a balanced federal budget by the year 2003, something that would free billions of dollars annually for jobs and development.

We deserve a free-trade economy combined with intelligent trade policy that will reduce our trade deficit and create American jobs.

We deserve enlightened business leadership that can see beyond the next quarterly report to the long-term health of the economy.

We deserve a president and a Congress unwilling to sacrifice the long-term health of the country for short-term political gain.

Any American leader ought be ashamed to tell any American kid that he doesn't have a fighting chance to make tomorrow better than today. That's a fundamental betrayal of who we are as a people, what we've experienced - and where we're going.



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## Letters

### Murray stands up to good ol' boys

I have read several articles written by Kimberly councilmen, the mayor and the ex-mayor bad-mouthing Betty Murray. If she is the radical troublemaker and look that they imply, wouldn't you think a public official with average intelligence would overlook her letters unless they had something to hide?

Not knowing Ms. Murray, I decided to contact her. She stated that she didn't have any bones to pick, only wanted to ensure Kimberly would have a fair shake. Talking with Murray, I decided to do a little investigating; what I found was interesting. Space will not permit everything, so I will just hit the highlights.

A letter written by ex-mayor McAdams and one by his wife, Coral, seem to have inconsistencies. McAdams stated that he appointed Dave Overacre and Lee McKinley to the council. He also was instrumental in the appointment of his fellow faculty member and hunting companion as mayor, George Plew. Overacre's brother-in-law, is running for councilman. Talk about a stacked deck!

In reply to Murray's accusations that she had receipts for gas put into the ex-police chief's personal pickup, McAdams stated the pickup was used in undercover work. The bills weren't charged against his pickup but to a police car. Looks like the only undercover work done was on the pickup's gas. Murray was also instrumental in having the ex-chief removed. McAdams quotes Ben Franklin, "Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain, and most fools do." Confucius says, "Anyone who follows a public official blindly is a damn fool."

Mrs. McAdams stated her investigation proved Murray's claims of cars speeding through school zones were unfounded. The ex-chief and the other officer went to lunch during the noon hour so weren't available for traffic control.

I debated whether to write; I no longer live in Kimberly. McAdams don't either. When voting, you might think of this spunky little lady standing alone against the good ol' boys for what she believes is best for Kimberly. Last election, out of 265 voters, Murray received 109 votes as a write-in. That's fantastic.

JENNIFER L. GOMEZ  
Kimberly

### Rupert mayor, council are honest

It is unfortunate that during election time, there are always some individuals that feel they must attempt to smear the good names of others. I am writing this letter in response to recent letters by Mr. J.A. "Jim" Martin, who, by the way, is not a citizen of the city of Rupert. Having first-hand knowledge of the issues Mr. Martin raises, I can promise you that he is way off base.

As you may recall, the city devoted several years to improvements to Eighth Street and downtown Rupert. To set the record straight, the city has dedicated much more than the \$759,000 Mr. Martin talks about. Add \$670,000 for the F and Sixth Street railroad crossing improvements (used as matching funds - total actual cost to the city, \$6,000), \$290,000 in a low-interest state revolving loan (sewer, rehabilitation projects - funds also used as matching funds), a

\$70,000 Local Improvement District (also used as matching funds), a \$10,000 Business Improvement District (also used as matching funds), a \$200,000 Revolving Loan Fund from local banks (also used as matching funds), and approximately \$400,000 in work in kind and local funds (also used as matching funds). Actually, the city has leveraged approximately \$2 million worth of work for approximately \$700,000 - sounds pretty fiscally responsible to me.

Mr. Martin also says a wastewater rate increase was due to dollars spent on Eighth Street. The city transferred approximately \$20,000 for wastewater-related improvements (part of the matching funds we talked about above); however, this transfer had nothing to do with the wastewater rate increase.

The city based its need for a rate increase on a very detailed rate and capacity analysis (also public information). The wastewater rate study committee, which Mr. Martin played a minimal role in, met several times to discuss this analysis. The recent wastewater rate increase is a result of several tedious hours spent studying this analysis. Several key players from city hall, the community, commercial business and industry were involved in this study.

Mr. Martin states that his information is from "sources deemed reliable." I don't know about you, but I've always been told that this type of information is called "gossip." In all my years working for the public, I have never met a finer, more dedicated, honest and hard-working group of men as the current Rupert mayor and City Council.

DOM DUSTIN  
Public Works Director  
Rupert

### Murray received unfair criticism

Mr. McAdams, in your letter to the editor, you stated that it was a matter of record on file with the city attorney when the actual investigation into several personnel matters were initiated. Was this before or after the attorney general's office was notified?

You also stated that the appointed council members have ethics; yes they do, but so does Ms. Murray. She was the only one to go to the school and approach speeders because you wouldn't listen to her about the problem about the time our local police officers were too busy at the gas station and cafe. Everything that you and your wife mentioned in your letters are in the past; fortunately, so are you and Mr. Campbell. If we the citizens of our community do not cry out about the problems then nothing is done.

You wouldn't work with me about my problem, but only against me. This is why I had to go to the attorney general. You both mentioned slanderous criticism and mud slinging. In your letter, that's what you are doing to Ms. Murray. And she won't even live here.

The only thing I noticed that was truly correct in your letter was the fact about our council members having ethics and our very fine community. We do have a very good community and now have a good police force. Rod Pooler must be commended on the outstanding job he is doing with the children in this community and Mr. Beryingham for listening to the people.

As far as the apology done by Ms. Murray, she was apologizing for making you do

your job. Why is everyone so afraid of Ms. Murray. Are they afraid of what she is going to uncover next that can't be covered up? Mr. McAdams, did you really listen to the 21 tapes that I have?

PAM HENDRICKS  
Kimberly

### Murray not afraid to tell truth

Many in the position of power show a neurotic need to exercise power over others. This power you thought you possessed over the citizens of Kimberly has not deterred Betty Murray from speaking the truth, for she understands that those who try to control are lonely and frightened, that power manifests itself in anger, cruelty and aggression.

Betty Murray is wise enough to understand piteous lack of power possessed by you (you were more interested in trying to force an apology from her than in trying to hear what she was saying). You implied she was not credible. Yet you did not understand one thing, to be believable you must tell the truth and the whole truth. So what do you know about credibility, Mr. McAdams? The reason for her bringing the misdeeds of the city officials to the public's attention was to show the taxpayers are the ones that are being cheated.

You stated any fool can criticize, condemn and complain. You must know you are the one condemning her for revealing the truth. We know what belongs in the fields, Mr. McAdams, and we know that you're driving the spreader. Let's hope you didn't rethink for gas. Let's hope you didn't rethink for the gas water charged to the city in the first place. We also know that city business is not like television and cannot be solved within one hour. But Mr. McAdams, how many years did you need?

SHAUN WILLS  
Kimberly

### Many helped in department

As election time draws nearer, I feel great responsibility in giving the voting public some facts that I feel are vital to this year's city elections.

As councilman, one of my duties is to serve over the Waste Water Department. We have had some pressing issues that have confronted this department, and it became necessary in getting community input and help. I appreciate a letter submitted to *The Times-News* from Jim Martin, praising the work of myself, Mayor Alfred and Mr. Joel Rogers.

But I must give full credit where much credit is due. Hours were spent by Ray Bronson, Jerry Grace, Jay McBride, Layne Rutschke, June Dombek, Don Dustin and our city's Waste Water supervisor, Kelly Sullivan. Without all of these people's help, solutions could not have been accomplished.

The waste-water issue has also pressed heavily upon the other City Council members. Even though we each have our own departments, we as a full council have put great effort in working together to solve issues that confront us, in any department within the city. I appreciate the support of Gar Loois, Steve Porch and Pete Espinoza. In return, I pledge to them my support. I feel that we are doing our best in building our city, solving problems and facing the challenges that confront our great city.

STEVE BARRAS  
Rupert

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## Letters

### New blood not always best for city

As a longtime citizen of Rupert and student of politics, I have made some observations that I would share with the readers of this paper.

"New blood" is not always better blood. Some candidates for the Rupert City Council have expressed the notion that change for the sake of change is somehow good. I disagree. The city of Rupert is one of the largest businesses in Minidoka County. Continuity in management is as essential for city business as for any other business.

Familiarity with city issues is essential. Over the past four years, I have attended just under 50 percent of all City Council meetings. I am always impressed with the calm and dedication of the mayor and City Council. They carefully review the issues and act in the best interest of the city. The issues they address are complex. They require a level of background and understanding which I do not believe the three new candidates possess. Those new candidates do not attend City Council meetings and, except for the families of Joel Rogers with the city issues of four years ago, they have not been involved with city issues.

The issues have limited solutions. The idea of "passing new ordinances" does not resolve old problems. The problems faced by the city have limited solutions due to constraints of resources. City finances and limitations of human resources limit the options for solutions. The current City Council is familiar with the problems, familiar with the potential solutions, and is working to resolve those problems.

The recent change in management style in the city has created some predictable, diffi-

culties. It seems to me that the worst thing the citizens of Rupert could do at this point is change management styles again. There is a good administration in City Hall in Mayor Dwinelle Alfred, Councilman Steve Porch, Gar Loois and Pete Espinoza. They should be allowed to finish what they have started.

I do not have a political agenda. I only speak from my own observations. No one in this city, except those people who sit at the City Council table, have been to more meetings than I have. Based on that experience, the citizens of this city could do no better than to return the current council to City Hall. Save the new blood for a time when we need a transfusion.

WILLIAM N. LOTT  
Rupert

### Frantz has time, energy for Twin

To Twin Falls vote public: A vote for Art Frantz is a vote of confidence for the good of Twin Falls. Age is not a priority - time is - and Art Frantz has given and can give of his time on many occasions in the best public interest. He offers common-sense knowledge on issues concerning us. I have worked 18 months with Art on the comprehensive plan of Twin Falls, and he put so much of his time and energy (what energy!) into it that I was impressed.

His comment on the Gooding issue was taken out of context. I advise anyone to politely (please) call Art and get his true opinion.

Another great choice, voters, is Tom Mikese. Tom is definitely an energetic go-getter and very community minded individual. Tom is someone you can communicate with.

JEANNE MEYER  
Twin Falls

### By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley





# Opinion Letters

## Write-in opposition stresses need to vote

To the citizens of the city of Richfield:  
As you know, the city elections are set for Nov. 7. What you may not know is a person has indicated he will oppose the present mayor, who is running for re-election, as a write-in candidate. Competition never hurt anyone, but why did he not go the normal route and have his name on the ballot?

After seeing the sample ballot in the paper, people might think there is no opposition and not bother to vote. This is not the case. To support Mr. Buttacane as mayor, we must all vote. Mr. Buttacane has spent endless hours making this city a better place to live. Honesty and integrity have been foremost in his mind. He is aggressive, but frugal. Some decisions made by the City Council might not always be to our liking, but we are sure that following the law and made the best decision for all. He is always available. If you have questions, he spends a lot of time at the city office to take care of any problems, sign documents, etc. Talk to your City Council members and ask their opinion. Mr. Buttacane has served our city for 20 years and missed only three meetings. His opponent, however, leaves Richfield very early in the morning and arrives back late at night. Will he have time to attend city meetings? He is on the school board, and we understand his attendance record is very poor (a lot less than the 90 percent attendance rate imposed on students at Richfield High School). The school board and City Council meet on the same night; how is he going to attend both meetings? He has stated he wants to clean up the city. Does he mean physically, morally, or what?

There was a meeting Monday about a possible franchise tax to pave our streets, and he did not even attend. We feel Richfield is a pretty neat little city. To show your appreciation and support for all the work he has done for this city and to vote for fairness and impartiality, vote for Charles Buttacane.  
**WENDELL AND KATHY JOHNSON**  
Richfield

## Frantz's experience makes him clearly the best choice

While I was in school, I learned a technique called the Ben Franklin approach. In that approach, two lists were made in an attempt to determine how a question could be answered. On one side of the paper, you would list all the pros of a question; on the other, all the cons of the question. By listing both sides of the equation, it was easy to come to a reasonable conclusion.

Let's see how it works in determining who should be voted for the upcoming City Council election:  
• Dr. Art Frantz: Mid Snake River Study Group; Southern Idaho Economic Development Committee; Greater Twin Falls Traffic Commission; city of Twin Falls Landscaping Committee; liaison with golf; airport planning and zoning, city band and arts council; board of directors with E911; board of directors of senior citizens center, legislative committee on Association of Idaho Cities; four years on the Governor's Board on Aging (two years as chairperson); delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C.; chairman of Region IV Area Agency on Aging; Twin Falls Western Area Planning Committee; member of Organized Cities Idaho Centennial; responsible for placing time capsule during Idaho Centennial; member of Rock Creek Park Comprehensive Planning Committee; member of Citizens Bell Route Committee; member of committee to develop Airport Master Plan; past president of Kiwanis Club, 37-year life member with perfect attendance; 1991 Idaho Statesman's "Permit of a Distinguished Citizen" award; 83 percent attendance in eight years on Twin Falls City Council; co-founder and past president of Dillettans and Magic Valley Little Theater.  
• Mr. Robert Myrland: Downtown Business Association; member of chamber of commerce. With the complexity of today's problems, I would rather have the experience of Dr. Frantz on my side.  
**MATTHEW FRANTZ**  
Twin Falls

## Generation contrast won't be issue in Frantz's race

Recently, I was driving through Twin Falls and picked up *The Times-News* and read with interest Virginia Gabe's article concerning two candidates, Art Frantz and Robert Myrland, for City Council. I felt that the article was well written and objective. However, the title of the article, "2 Generations ... did leave the impression that the contrast between the younger generation and Art Frantz' senior generation status could be an issue. Last May while in Washington,

D.C. I had the occasion to become acquainted with Art Frantz while participating on a task force panel with him. The panel was made up of individuals representing several generations and was discussing the well being of the future generations in America. Art sat in a very unpretentious and somewhat reserved and didn't enter into the discussion until the different ideas started to flow from the group. Thoughtfully, Art started to express a few of his thoughts and ideas. I was impressed with his ideas and particularly the way he handled himself.

Later that evening during dinner conversation, I was further impressed to learn that Art was also serving on the City Council in Twin Falls. Here was a man who could easily be off enjoying the fruits of his labor but was willing to stick around and give back to the community. It is fortunate that will share their experience, gained wisdom by serving on such public forums.  
As I drove around Twin Falls, I was impressed with not only its growth but what appears to be a well-managed city that will share their experience, gained wisdom by serving on such public forums.  
Art has had a hand in your city's success and still offers that same selfless service that is good for a community.  
**REP. MAX C. BLACK**  
District 15  
Boise

## Frantz will continue to do best for Twin Falls

I have known Mr. Frantz for about eight years, but in those eight years I have known him to be very honest and thoughtful in all things he does. I know that he will listen to what you have to say; he might not always agree with you, but he will at least give you his reason why he doesn't.  
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## Gietzen, Gillett are best choices for Buhl council

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vote for Gietzen and Gillett. Please look over the facts, make a decision, then vote! You can't go wrong!  
**JIM BARKER**  
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## Frantz's accomplishments are to be commended

To Art Frantz:  
We are aware of who you are and what you stand for. We have been and will be forever proud of your accomplishments, your sincerity, your drive and your devotion. You are a remarkable man, and whatever the outcome, we will continue to love and support you in any endeavor your pursue.  
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## Newspaper should offer information, not suggestion

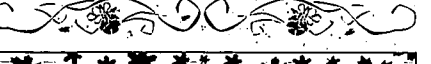
I am writing in regard to the editorial found in the Nov. 2 issue of *The Times-News*.  
First, I would like to vociferate my disapproval with the editors of *The Times-News* for recommending what, in their opinion, are the most

suitable candidates for City Council posts. I feel their article was biased and one-sided. I was under the impression that it was their job to familiarize the citizens of Twin Falls with enough information so that the average voter could make their best decision. I feel that *The Times-News* has supplied only adequate enough information about the candidates it believes would be best for the job.

I have been following the events and campaigns associated with the imminent election. I finally have completed researching all of the people running and have made my decisions concerning who I am going to vote for. I found it interesting that not one of my choices were any of those already picked by the editors. I won't be voting for Tom Mikesell. I won't be voting for David Williams. I definitely would never vote for Robert Myrland.  
My request is simple. Present to your readers information about the candidates to ensure that they will be able to vote in a manner best suited to their needs. Please don't try to fill our heads with ideas concerning the people you would like to see in office.  
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**Yeltsin's status still a mystery**

MOSCOW (AP) — A week after he was hospitalized with heart trouble, Boris Yeltsin remained out of the public eye Thursday as speculation continued about his mood and condition.

Kremlin-watchers tried to read between the lines by monitoring the doings of those close to the 64-year-old president, especially the guardian of his inner circle: bodyguard and confidant Gen. Alexander Korzhakov.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin's health, long a question mark, has clouded Russia's political horizon in the run-up to parliamentary elections next month.

Which many observers see as a bellwether to the 1996 presidential election.

A Korzhakov deputy told the Carnegie Foundation think tank in Moscow that the general was going "full steam ahead" on plans for Yeltsin to run for re-election in June, Carnegie analyst Michael McFaul said Thursday.

But McFaul said comments Wednesday by Yeltsin's top aide, Viktor Ilyushin, "were... a very bad sign."

Ilyushin met with Yeltsin on Wednesday and Thursday. He said Yeltsin did not look healthy.

**Talks on aid to shut down Chernobyl stall**

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Talks broke down Thursday on a \$2 billion foreign aid package to help Ukraine shut the Chernobyl nuclear plant.

Would-be Western donors had pressed Ukraine to commit to a schedule to close the plant, site of the world's worst nuclear power plant accident.

For its part, Ukraine wanted "a very detailed scheme for the final plan, which country gives how much money through which bank and so forth," said Environment Ministry spokesman Volodymyr Martynuk.

Negotiations will resume later through diplomatic channels, officials from Ukraine and the Western countries said.

Ukraine promised shortly after independence in 1991 to close the remaining two reactors at Chernobyl. It later threatened to keep the plant operating unless it gets about \$4 billion from the West.

The United States and the other members of the Group of Seven rich industrialized democracies responded with a plan to loan Ukraine \$1.8 billion and give it another \$450 million. Ukraine would have to come up with about \$900 million.

**Armenia starts testing reactor**

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Over the objections of neighboring countries, Armenia has begun testing a nuclear power reactor in hopes of bringing the plant on line this month, an official said Thursday.

Last week, the energy-starved former Soviet republic restarted the reactor at the Medzamor plant, which had been closed since 1989 because of Armenia's devastating 1988 earthquake.

Officials said the nuclear plant would ease chronic electricity shortages and allow Armenia to use less natural gas, which it must import.

Energy Ministry spokeswoman Zhasmina Gevorgyan said Thursday the plant's turbo generator was being tested, and "by mid-November we plan to connect the reactor to the country's power grid."

**U.S. beach resort will break ground**

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — American and Vietnamese partners are preparing to break ground next month for a beach resort near China's Beach, the U.S. military's famous rest and recreation site, officials said Thursday.

The \$243 million resort in Da Nang is the largest U.S. investment in postwar Vietnam.

A ceremony was held Wednesday to mark out the resort location following a government decision to award the project rights to use 536 acres of beachfront land, said Tran Viet Son, planning manager for the Quang Nam-Da Nang Tourist Department.

**Suicide bombings injure 11 Israelis**

KISSUFIM JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — Suicide attackers set off back-to-back car bombs near Israeli buses in the Gaza Strip Thursday, injuring 11 Israelis in apparent retaliation for the slaying of a radical Palestinian leader.

The first bomb went off shortly after 7 a.m. near an army-escorted bus carrying kindergarten teachers and baby sitters from Israel to the Gush Katif bloc of Jewish settlements in Gaza. Three soldiers, the driver, five baby sitters and two other women commuting to work were wounded.

The second attack was botched. The bomber tried to approach a bus and other vehicles waiting for an escort into Israel, but his car blew up 50 yards away.

The bloodshed raised questions about Israel's willingness to honor a plan to pull troops from most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year. Israel has said it would freeze the pullback if Yasser Arafat does not rein in Muslim militants.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, but Israel has been expecting violence since the leader of the radical Islamic Jihad group, Dr. Fathi Shukki, was shot dead in Matta last week. Islamic Jihad has blamed Israel for the assassination and has threatened to take revenge.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin blamed Islamic militants for the bombings Thursday and complained that the attacks were planned and carried out in the PLO-controlled Gaza Strip.

**Typhoon hits eastern Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Angela battered provinces east of Manila Thursday, damaging thousands of buildings and forcing more than 135,000 people to flee their homes before it gained strength and headed for the capital.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, although civil defense officials reported at least 15,000 houses destroyed or damaged in Catanduanes province, an island 230 miles east of Manila.

More than 135,000 people were evacuated from their homes in Catanduanes and Comarines Sur and Albay, two provinces in the Bicol region on the southeastern leg of the main Philippine island of Luzon, they said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Ameristar quarterly revenues up sharply

TWIN FALLS — Ameristar Casinos Inc.'s third quarter net revenue increased \$570,000, or 1.7 percent compared with last year, the company reported.

The company, whose holdings include Cactus Pecos and the Horseshoe Club in Jackpot, also reported that net revenue for the first nine months of 1995 was \$7.3 million, or 8.3 percent compared with the same period last year.

The corporation's net income for the third quarter was \$2.8 million, an increase of \$562,000 from the previous year. The net income for the first three quarters of 1995 was \$7 million, an increase of \$958,000 from 1994.

Earnings per share were 14 cents for the third quarter and 34 cents for the year so far, an increase of 4 cents per share over 1994. The company's earnings per share and net income were diminished by an "extraordinary item" in July when the company paid \$657,000 to cover unauthorized loan fees.

### Woman, in 2nd trial, repeats ex-boyfriend shot her in arm

TWIN FALLS — A second trial in the case against a spiritual channeller got under way Wednesday as jurors heard testimony from a woman who claims Jack David Peel killed her and shot her when she tried to escape.

Peel's first trial in the matter ended in a mistrial in May when new evidence — a rusty handgun — was found near the scene of the September 1994 shooting. Federal investigators tested the weapon to identify its handler. It was found in the inmate's room, the prosecutor said.

In May, Peel was indicted by a grand jury on charges he tried to hire another inmate to kill his ex-girlfriend. Those charges were dismissed when the inmate escaped from Twin Falls County jail.

His ex-girlfriend testified during the first trial that Peel woke her up with a hand over her mouth and a gun to her head on Sept. 25. Peel drove her down a dirt road, then shot her in her arm when she tried to drive away.

### Scouts place bags at homes, businesses to gather food

TWIN FALLS — More than 6,000 Boy Scouts will deliver food bags to homes and businesses this Saturday so people can donate food items Nov. 11 during the annual "Scouting for Food" drive.

The Snake River Area Council Boy Scouts of America drive collects food for the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Helping Hands, Idaho Migrant Council, senior citizen centers and ministerial associations.

Each food bag will have instructions about the types of food items needed. Residents and businesses are asked to put the food they want to donate on their front porches by 9 a.m. Nov. 11, and the bags will be collected by noon.

### Twin Falls seeks volunteers to ensure voting system works

TWIN FALLS — Officials need your help to test the city's voting system.

Votes on Twin Falls municipal ballots are marked by hand, and the ballots are scanned by State law requires the city to test the system before Tuesday's Election Day, Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan said.

The public ballot testing will be at 2 p.m. on Monday in the Twin Falls County West Bureau office at 450 Sixth Ave. W. Participants do not need to be registered voters.

To register on Tuesday, come to the polls with proof of identity and address — a driver's license, a utility bill, a Fish and Game license or a tribal identification card. Voters must be over 18 and reside in a Twin Falls home for 30 days prior to the election, Bryan said. For more information, call Bryan at 736-2245.

### Democrats schedule victory party Saturday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats have planned a victory party Saturday for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

Democrats and supporters will gather for an auction, bash and hors d'oeuvres. Cost is \$9 at the door. For more information, call Bill Shropshire at 733-8087.

Compiled from staff reports



Ray C. Bedke, president of the Wild Rose Grazing Association, talks with Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor William LeVere during a tour of the association's federal grazing allotment. Flanking them are Darrol McRoberts, field staff employee for U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, left, and Gerald Marchant, of the Cassia County Farm Bureau.

## Ranchers seek leniency

With rangeland on way to recovery, Wild-Rose grazers want release from penalties for letting cows linger too long on land

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The land is looking better, so members of the Wild Rose Grazing Association say they shouldn't be punished for repeatedly allowing cows to linger on public land that was off-limits this year.

So far, Sawtooth National Forest officials don't agree. Failure to round up stray cattle isn't a resource issue — it's a compliance issue for ranchers who use public lands for private profit, Sawtooth officials contend. That's why Forest Ranger Don Oman wants to impose a 15 percent grazing reduction — it was suspended last year — on the Wild Rose's grazing allotment in the South Hills.

The 15 percent penalty has been appealed, and the Sawtooth Forest's new supervisor, William LeVere, must decide if it will be imposed — or suspended.

In their annual operating plan, Wild Rose ranchers agreed to have their cows out of certain areas by certain dates. They failed to live up to those agreements on several occasions and should be punished like anyone else who persistently flouts the terms of a federal grazing permit, Oman and others maintain.

Several Wild Rose ranchers, along with Oman, LeVere, and two Cassia County Commissioners, aired their differences Wednesday during an extensive tour of the Goose Creek Grazing Allotment southwest of Oakley.

The Wild Rose cattlemen have been a thorny patch for Sawtooth Forest officials to handle. The group has been cited by Oman many times in the past nine years, and Oman's persistence prompted one Wild Rose rancher to tell a New York Times reporter that he'd like to slit the forest ranger's throat; the remark wound up on the newspaper's front page.

There was no violence Wednesday, and

both sides agreed the 56,000-acre area is looking better than it has in years. They also agreed that cows often were found this year in areas where they shouldn't have been.

Sometimes, it was only six or seven cattle; at other times, there were 20, 30 or 60 cattle in the wrong place. Further, a stock tank on the allotment's Owens Corral pipeline was dry when it should have held water.

Wild Rose ranchers knew they faced a 15 percent reduction if they committed any significant violations this year, LeVere said. The penalty was suspended last year by LeVere's predecessor, Jack Bills, but Bills said it would be imposed if the ranchers committed any significant violations during the next four years.

"That was the warning," LeVere told the grazing association's president, Roy C. Bedke. "After a few warnings, we give

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## Batt takes tour to business leaders

The Associated Press

BOISE — Increasingly confident that the public will back him once it understands the deal, Gov. Phil Batt on Thursday epistled the help of Idaho business leaders to explain the details of his nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

"Idahoans are a common-sense type of people," Batt told the annual convention of the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment. "Just give them the information, and they will understand the point."

Batt indicated that was the key to his successful foray into the Magic Valley a day earlier where his detailed explanation of the circumstances and the provisions of the Oct. 16 deal seemed to check an anticipated assault from leaders of an area where radioactive dumping has traditionally drawn strong opposition.

"I had hoped, when I came into office, that we would talk about a wide variety of things, but the nuclear-waste issue dominated my administration from the beginning," Batt said. "I would hope there would be some diminution of that debate."

The council, comprised of over 200 businesses, was created six years ago fo



Batt

ederal government to dump another 1,133 loads of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next 40 years in return for promises — to be enforced by a federal judge — to clean up waste already stored at INEL and remove most of it and all of the new waste by 2035.

And as it has in other forums, the enforcement provisions were the subject of questions from council members. If the government fails to meet waste removal requirements by 2035 it must pay \$60,000

a day in fines — if Congress comes up with the cash. Batt's critics maintain that in 40 years \$60,000 a day will mean even less to the federal government than it would today and be no deterrent to just letting the waste site at pay the fines.

As he has in the past, Batt acknowledged the money was hardly prohibitive, but "to hang the whole agreement on the effect of the monetary fine misses the point."

"It's a court-ordered document, and I cannot imagine a department of the federal government or Congress would go ahead and say, 'Go on and violate this with impunity,'" the governor said. "But the ability to shut off the shipments is the enforcement mechanism. We've strung out the shipments to effect that over the next 20 years or so."

Batt also predicted that while there is a snag now over declaring a site in Nevada for temporary storage of radioactive waste, that move being pushed by GOP Sen. Larry Craig will eventually prevail. There are 24 other states with nuclear waste stored within their boundaries, and the government has to begin taking control of most of it by early 1998.

## Idaho goes worldwide in job hunt

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year ago, Susan Brooks of Hajley relied on the Idaho Job Service to fill only those jobs in her office that didn't require much training.

But last week, Brooks sent the agency three announcements of jobs available at Power Engineers in Hails — two engineers and a microcomputer specialist — with salaries ranging from \$700 to \$1,100 a week.

She found out that the Idaho Job Service started posting job openings internationally on the Internet two months ago, its first step toward automating and preserving services in the face of prospective federal funding cuts.

Brooks is one of the people who has noticed the changes — and she says she likes them.

"We used to just send them postings and let them know about positions we are trying to fill that we know there are people in the area that have the skills," she said. "Most likely by the people that have the technical skills in this valley already work for us, but I know they send their job positions all over now."

Posting job openings on the Internet allows job seekers to scan the listings from any computer with Internet access — and takes some of the burden off job Service employees, said Job Service spokesman Dwight Johnson. The far-flung reach of Internet advertising will hopefully attract more employers, he said.

"The system works best the more people that use it," he said.

Eventually, employers will be able to screen prospective employees by reading through a resume bank where applicants are registered by skill level, he said, a move that would eliminate the need for a Job Service middleman.

The federally-funded service also plans a teleclaims device that would allow individuals to register for unemployment insurance on a touch-tone phone.

Job Service directors have already cut 35 full-time equivalent positions through attrition.

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## Gold mine proves poorer than expected

The Times-News and The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Turns out the controversial Grouse Creek Mine may be far richer in symbolism than it is in gold ore.

"In February," it was feared that a judge would shut it down, and send its 200 employees home — to protect nearby extinct fish species from the mine's pollution.

Now, it seems the mining company itself may shut down the mine and send workers home — because there's not so much gold in them as the hills after all.

The board of directors of Hecla Mining Co. will meet Nov. 10 to discuss what to do with the \$100 million venture. The mine, which has about 200 employees and an annual payroll of about \$6 million, is running 20 hours a day.

Still, the discovery of high-grade gold the company thought were underground just aren't there, spokeswoman Vicki Veltkhop said.

The 10-month-old mine in the forested hills of central Idaho's historic Yankee Fork mining district has been praised and denounced by Idahoans.

Grouse Creek is the largest gold and silver-mining operation ever undertaken in Idaho, and those who touted the mine's high-tech equipment saw it as a symbol of a new era in Idaho mining.

Environmentalists see it as a symbol of

Please see MINE/B3

## Bird breeder stalls land swap

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With a rented typewriter, Burley pheasant breeder Nick Rokich wrote an appeal that has stalled the Declo East Hills land trade.

Representing himself, Rokich filed an appeal with the Department of the Interior to stop a land trade between the Bureau of Land Management and the Six S Ranch, owned by Sam Skaggs.

Rokich is hoping to bring the Declo Hills issue to national attention, hopefully generating enough public support to lure lawyers into the fight when the appeal gets sticky.

"I'm a peasant, but I never was broke between my cats," said Rokich, who lives with his cats in a small trailer next to his pheasant pen.

BLM Realty Specialist Karl Simonson in Burley said Thursday that the agency has no comment on Rokich's appeal. The appeal could delay the swap for

as long as two years, he said.

The Declo Hills controversy dates to 1991, when the BLM decided that 3,500 acres in the Declo Hills should be sold or traded for land the BLM wants in Blaine County. Two years ago, Skaggs offered the Blaine County land, which contains a key animal migration corridor, in exchange for the Declo Hills.

But members of the Save the Declo Hills Coalition (SDHC) filed to stop the trade. After more than 2,000 letters of opposition and a series of negotiations with protesters, the BLM decided to leave more than half of the Declo Hills land — about 800 acres — open to the public. The BLM would trade the land directly to Skaggs, who would then give it to Cassia County. "We don't want him to give us 1,800 acres of our own land," Rokich said Thursday.

Rokich is appealing the trade on grounds that there has been strong public opposition. Rokich also questions whether the BLM has explored all its options to buy the Blaine County land.



Nick Rokich, of Burley, has temporarily blocked the Declo East Hills land trade by writing a letter.

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# Family in New Mexico adopts 9 foster children

LA-LUZ, N.M. (AP) — Joseph and Darla Ellinger never planned to have a large family, but after nine years of trying to conceive a second child, they gave up and adopted nine kids.

The foster children the Ellingers adopted are from four different families and range in age from 9 to 15. And the youngsters vowed to Otero County District Court Judge Sandra Grisham to love, honor, respect and obey their new parents. The Ellingers promised to make the children "inseparable members" of their family.

# Mormon official Bateman named 11th BYU president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Merrill J. Bateman's appointment Thursday as the 11th president of Brigham Young University marked the first time a high Mormon Church official has held the position.

Bateman said his BYU appointment as a church leader and BYU president clearly indicates the importance of the university to the Mormon Church hierarchy and to the church at large. "It's interesting that they went within the hierarchy," said Gary Bergen, co-author of the 1985 book, "Brigham-Young-University: A House of Faith."

## Services

Emily M. Pylon, of Hot Springs, Ark., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, St. John's Catholic Church, Hot Springs, (Hot Springs Funeral Home).

Bernice Fitzpatrick, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hazelton, Cemetery. Viewing, 10 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David Gallison Victor Gearty, of Twentynine Palms, Calif., and formerly of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Wilfried (Fred) Glauche, of Ketchum, 1 p.m. today, LDS Church on Sun Valley Road, Intermont, 1 p.m. Saturday in Salt Lake City.

James McFarlin TWIN FALLS — James "Jimmie" McFarlin, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, in Twin Falls.

Eva Abdon, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley First Christian Church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Holly Heaton of Burley; Josephine Hernandez and Edna Miller, both of Heburn; Tawnya Jarvis, Jessica Madern and Harold Roemer, all of Rupert; and Tracy Mounce, both of Paul.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Andrea Jenkins of Twin Falls; Violet Miller of Hagerman; Claude Wilson of Shoshone; Patricia Church of Gooding; and Sharon Blackbird of Rogerson.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Tylor Bell, Pauline Braden, Kaylyn-Freeman, Brenda Gibbish, Thelma Goodwin, James Henderson, Jess Heaton and Inez Zolger, all of Burley; Angelica Lopez and Robert Lowder, both of Rupert; and Karen McIntosh of Arco.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted George Maas, Pete Flores and Tommaso Valero, all of Rupert.

## Deaths

Released Elizabeth Halverson and Tyler White, both of Rupert.

Released George Maas, Pete Flores and Tommaso Valero, all of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Buhl** John married Rose Lowery Smith on Jan. 3, 1941, in Chicago. They have resided for the past 54 years in the home they built east of Buhl, where in recent years he has been Rose's mainstay and caregiver. John was deeply involved in his family's activities: the Boy Scouts, the Presbyterian Church and school activities. Grandpa John specialized in his four grandsons. Grandson John remembers "This past summer I went out to Grandpa's house every weekend to mow the lawn. Grandpa would put on his work clothes and pick up sticks in the yard for me. Afterward, he'd buy all sorts of junk food for the two of us while we watched sports on TV together."

Public Service "Jefferson Award." Burley, the son of Elmer and Lillian Moncur Saxton. He received his education and graduated from Declo High School in 1956. He married Shirley Ann Gould on Nov. 14, 1959, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls, LD Temple. He was currently employed as a manager of Unity Light and Power Company where he had worked for the past 31 years. He organized the "Rainier" dance band performing at various functions in and around the Burley area for many years. His band performed at many benefits in the community for a variety of good causes. Grant was a member of the LDS Church where he held numerous positions, serving as youth scout leader and a bishopric counselor. He enjoyed his music, singing, fishing, playing and fronds. Survivors include his wife, Shirley of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. William (Pamela) McGaha of Las Vegas, Nev.; two grandchildren, Madison and Morgan McGaha; three sisters, Fern Jensen and Rhea Smith, both of Burley and Phay Judd of Heyburn; and two brothers, Dean Saxton and Mark Saxton, both of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Darrell Rosely officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

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## State can't loan execs to charities, Lance says

BOISE (AP) — The state can't legally lend its executives to United Way, even for charitable fund-raising drives, an attorney general's opinion says.

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Gov. Phil Batt immediately sent a memo to state agencies discontinuing the practice. The agencies work ended last month for the 1995 campaign. "Although the United Way serves a public good by helping with public relief which might otherwise fall on the government itself, this purpose is not sufficient," Lance said in a release. "Doing so means the salaries of those executives primarily aids the United Way and gives it favored status and preferential treatment with only incidental benefit."

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**Lance** Way and gives it favored status and preferential treatment with only incidental benefit. "In most cases, such donations to a private charity are not an appropriate use of the taxpayers' money," the opinion said. The request was prepared at the request of two northern Idaho Republican legislators, Rep. Tom Dorr of Post Falls and Sen. Gordon Crow of Hayden Lake. Under former Gov. Cecil Andrus, the state took part in United Way's "loaned executive" program. Two or three senior personnel from state agencies were "loaned" to United Way to help organize the state's role in the fund raising campaign. The employees generally were placed on administrative leave with full pay and benefits for about eight weeks while assisting United Way. Major corporations also lend personnel to help the fund drive. Batt questioned the practice when he took office early this year, although he allowed state employees to work in the United Way effort this year. No matter how praiseworthy the program, the attorney general's opinion said, state expenditures must be directly related to the function of government. "Our government has a duty to promote goodwill among its citizens and employees. However, under the constitution, the state of Idaho also has an obligation to taxpayers to limit expenditures of public funds to the specific functions and purposes of government," Lance said.

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# Soldier killed by sniper hailed as hero

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Army Maj. Stephen Mark Badger was eulogized Thursday as a determined and adventurous man who died a hero to his family, friends and military colleagues.

On a clear, cool autumn day, about 400 met inside a Mormon chapel in the upper-middle class neighborhood where Badger grew up to hail the 37-year-old intelligence officer who was gunned down by a sniper last week at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"He died in a way he would have chosen... he couldn't think of a better honor than giving his life for his soldiers," his widow, Diane Badger, said during the 90-minute service. "He was a true American hero and he will be missed."

Badger's superior officer, Lt. Col. Michael Kerrigan of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, agreed. He told reporters that Badger had run toward the flashes of gunfire in an attempt to stop and capture the sniper.

"It was the most courageous act I have ever seen," said Kerrigan, who was running with Badger as hundreds of others scattered for cover. "He saved a lot of lives."

Eighteen soldiers were wounded in the early morning attack last Friday. Sgt. William Kreuzer, a weapons squad leader in the division, was taken into custody following the shooting and is being held at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base in Jacksonville, where charges have been filed.

Mormon Church Apostle L. Tom Perry also spoke during the services and handed a letter to Diane Badger from the church's



Capt. Michael Henry of the 82nd Airborne Thursday comforts Diane Badger, wife of U.S. Army Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, who was killed by sniper fire Oct. 27 at Fort Bragg, N.C. The funeral was in Salt Lake City, where Badger grew up.

Milano, Italy. He also graduated from Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University in psychology.

"His commitment to family, country and church is a standard of excellence," Perry said, reading from the letter.

Badger served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in

governing First Presidency, calling her late husband a "unique hero."

His older brothers, David and Robert, and lifelong friend Gary Chaston described Badger as a motivated and adventurous young man who approached everything

with determination to succeed.

He was the state junior champion in marksmanship while in his high school ROTC program and was an accomplished skier.

His brothers and Chaston mentioned an old MG sports car that Badger never tired of tinkering with, although it rarely ran well.

# Lack of bids won't stop animal shelter

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — No construction companies bid on Minidoka County's long-delayed dog pound Thursday, but the lack of bidders won't stall the project any longer.

Instead, Rupert Public Works Director Don Dustin will hire a contractor to build the animal shelter at a projected cost of \$55,000.

A target date for opening the pound has not been set yet.

For the past two years, debate over the animal control shelter has dogged city and county officials. Construction was scheduled to begin in July, 1994, and a groundbreaking ceremony was held at the site of the new pound 17 months ago.

The shelter will be built northwest of the Paul Elementary School despite the protests of neighbors who tried to stop the project. Originally, the pound was to be built near Rupert's sewer plant, but outraged neighbors convinced the City Council to move it.

Minidoka County's five incorpo-

rated cities — Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Arco and Minidoka — will jointly own and operate the facility.

A animal control services for unincorporated county areas will be provided through an agreement with Minidoka County. In exchange, the county agreed to pay 52 percent of construction costs.

The remaining costs will be divided among the cities.

After two years of debating and planning, final approval for the animal shelter came in late September.

The issue drew a minor wedge between the cities and county commissioners after the county questioned the need for the facility.

Disputes over cost and financial responsibility also delayed a final decision.

Currently, stray animals caught in Minidoka County are transported to a shelter in Burley — where they are housed for \$5 a day.

Minidoka County hasn't had its own animal shelter since September, 1993, when the former pound located at the county landfill was closed. That pound didn't measure up to state standards.

# Cassia commissioners prepare for fax machines at home

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Before long, Cassia County commissioners won't get a break from the office when they head home because county-owned fax machines will be installed in each commissioner's house.

"We're getting information here that needs to get to commissioners faster than once a week," said County Administrator Tim Hurst. As things stand, commissioners meet every Monday to tackle county business.

The goal is more efficient communication between commissioners' homes and the courthouse, Hurst said. The machines are not for personal use, but they will be connected to commissioners' personal phone lines, he said.

The \$269 machines will be passed on to succeeding commissioners.

The county uses the sheriff's department as a courier service to

deliver meeting agendas to commissioners. Such materials don't arrive soon enough when mailed to commissioners living in outlying areas, Hurst said.

Over the long run, buying fax machines will be cheaper, he said.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury lives in Raft River, about 40 miles from the courthouse, and Commissioner John Adams lives in Oakley, more than 20 miles away. Commissioner Paul Christensen lives just outside of Burley.

Christensen said the county hasn't studied whether the machines actually will save money over the long run. But they will speed paper work — which the commissioners' office sees a lot of during a typical week, he said.

Adams, who was not at the Oct. 16 meeting when the other commissioners made the decision, also supports the idea. "They have a real tough time running us down and getting our signatures," Adams said.

# Teen-agers accused of killing family say cops violated rights

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — Two teen-agers accused of killing three members of one of the teen's families say police violated their rights in getting confessions.

Lawyers for Brian Bassett, 16, and Nicholas McDonald, 17, say statements to police were illegally obtained through deception and coercion.

Bassett testified in Grays Harbor County Superior Court on

Wednesday that he wasn't sure why Grants Pass, Ore., police yanked him at gunpoint from his parents' van and interrogated him on the morning after his parents and little brother were slain near McCleary.

"At that time I was scared, shocked," Bassett testified. "I felt (the officers) were more dominant than me because they were a lot bigger than me and because they were looming over me, sort of."

# Mine

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the disappearing wilderness and the raw power of wealthy corporations to disrupt nature.

Republican lawmakers such as Sen. Larry Craig, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Michael Cripps portrayed the mine's employees as victims of excessive government regulation after a federal judge briefly ordered the mine closed because its potential impact on fish in streams hadn't been properly studied. The judge later changed his mind.

The latest troubles — apparently,

caused by the company itself — have had a far more dramatic impact on the company than the judge's threats did.

Last week, Hecla shares fell to a 52-week low in heavy trading after the company said it would take a third-quarter charge of up to \$97 million to write down the value of the mine.

Steve Klein, analyst at Standard & Poor's, dropped his rating on Hecla from "hold" to "avoid" because Grouse Creek was the second major disappointment involving the company in recent weeks.

# Ranchers

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a ticket. No one waits for a wreck to happen to issue a speeding ticket, and we don't wait for the range to go downhill."

Bedke countered that range conditions are improving, and insisted that virtually all of this year's violations stemmed from a new fence erected by Sawtooth Forest employees. The fence barred cows from following natural paths on easier ground, he said; so it was inevitable that cows wound up in areas that were off-limits.

The cattlemen said the location of the fence came as a surprise; Oman said two of the Wild Rose ranchers had agreed with a forest employee on the location of the fence.

Given the "vastness of the country," Bedke said there is no way to guarantee that every one of the association's 1,500 cows stay in a closed area. Requirements to move cows before there's any damage to the land isn't livestock management — it's permit management, he charged.

"What we're doing here is no different than what we're doing in any other allotment in the United

States," LeVere replied. "It's not unique to Grouse Creek."

"I see the same 'vastness of country' on the Rock Creek Allotment," the forest supervisor continued, "and the ranchers there seem to be (meeting) the conditions of their grazing permits with twice the cattle."

Ray Bedke's son, Scott, urged the Sawtooth Forest officials to look beyond the specific violations and consider the condition of the range-land.

"You can't see a success story when it's staring you in the face," the younger Bedke said. Cassia County Commissioner Lyle Woodbury also suggested that Sawtooth Forest officials should lighten up because, "at first blush, the (15 percent) penalty seems a little harsh for the crime."

LeVere listened to the commissioner and the cattlemen, then replied: "The question is, 'Are these violations trivial or are they significant?' We think they're significant."

The Forest Service is serious about keeping cows out of restricted areas and maintaining water troughs, he said, "and that's the cost of doing business on public lands."

# Jobs

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and will probably cut another 25 by July, Johnson said.

"If we're going to maintain services, we're going to have to use automation to help us do this," he said. "As far as an efficient and effective labor exchange process, technology is very important."

"Once automation is complete, remaining workers would concentrate on job seekers who lack work skills and education."

The service gets \$31 million annually in federal grants, with another \$2 million from interest on a trust fund. Johnson said he expects a cut of 5 to 10 percent next year, depend-

ing on the outcome of congressional budget debates.

Technology upgrading is also important to welfare reform, said Johnson, who serves on the governor's welfare-reform task force.

A data base available to all state agencies would allow welfare workers to track deadbeat parents and find out whether someone should be disqualified from collecting food stamps because she works.

Johnson acknowledges that establishing that kind of database — while cutting down on welfare costs — could stir up fears of government intrusion of privacy.

"That's a fine balance you have to make," he said.

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# Idaho

## Lawmakers question service to U.N. by U.S. armed forces

The Associated Press

Idaho's two Republican senators are cosponsoring legislation that would prohibit any requirement that members of the U.S. armed services wear United Nations uniform items.

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne were joined this week by 20 other senators, including Majority Leader Robert Dole.

Craig said he is concerned about the case of Army Spc. Michael New, a medic who may be court-martialed for refusing to wear a U.N. beret and patch as part of a multinational peace-keeping force sent to Macedonia.

"As one who feels very strongly about this nation's sovereignty and responsibilities placed on our armed forces to protect and defend



Craig



Kempthorne

this nation, I find myself very frustrated with what has happened," Craig said.

Kempthorne on Thursday called for a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the situation. The senator, a member of the committee, said New's case "raises serious questions about the responsibilities and duties of United States military personnel." "Our

constituents are legitimately asking why their sons and daughters serving in U.S. armed services are required to conform to United Nations identification dictates."

Craig stressed that New and other soldiers must abide by lawful orders given through the military chain of command. However, he said Americans who choose to serve in the military should not be put in a position that forces them to bear allegiance to any nation or organization other than the United States.

The broader issue, he said, is U.S. forces under U.N. command.

"The United States should not assume responsibility for resolving every conflict that develops around the world. American combat troops are not and should not be used as world policemen," Craig said.

## \$100,000 windfall leads to jail

BOISE (AP) — Dennis Reimer's \$100,000 windfall in a cigarette company promotion didn't do much for him.

It led him to jail on drug charges. Last spring he won \$100,000 in a sweepstakes promotion. A quarter of the money came off the top for taxes. Before Reimer could touch the rest, his ex-wife had attached \$36,000 for back child support and interest.

Court records say Reimer, 35, decided to invest \$10,000 of his dwindling winnings in a pound of methamphetamine. An undercover narcotics agent obliged. Now,

Reimer's facing prison after agreeing to plead guilty to two counts. He faces up to 45 years when he's sentenced in February.

After his last court appearance, Reimer's mother said of his sweepstakes win, "I didn't make his life any better, did it?"

Federal prosecutors say Reimer, of Eagle, was under investigation for drugs long before he hit the jackpot. He was convicted on a 1993 drug charge later overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court on a technicality.

He's charged with buying 404 grams of methamphetamine in late

June, with part of his sweepstakes winnings. He also faces a federal charge of using a firearm in a drug deal.

Court records in Reimer's case goes back to December 1994, when, authorities say, he traded half an ounce of methamphetamine for a pistol. They also documented other exchanges of small amounts of drugs for guns, cash and in one case, a pickup truck.

But it wasn't until late June, with sweepstakes winnings in hand, that Reimer made his big buy. A friend, Steve Adams, said the windfall led to the drug buy.

## Earnings hike pay for state's public retirees

BOISE (AP) — Thanks to a big gain in the value of the state's pension fund, 20,000 retirees could get a 2.6 percent cost-of-living increase.

The board of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho, PERSI, voted this week to grant the maximum allowable increase in pensions, based on changes in the Consumer Price Index.

The benefit increase goes to the next session of the Legislature. If the Legislature doesn't act to modify the recommendation by the 45th day of the session, it automatically goes into effect as of March 1.

The retirement board said its pension fund investments did extremely well in fiscal year-1995; earning 14.6 percent, the best return in a decade. The value of the fund increased \$508 million, from \$2.7 billion to \$3.2 billion.

The board said in the past 10 years, the retirement fund has averaged 11.6 percent on its investments.

Jody Olson, acting board chairman, said the big 1995 return allowed the pension fund to make a big gain in its unfunded actuarial liability, the amount of money that must be set aside to meet estimated future pension demands. Because of 1995's \$508 million gain, the unfunded liability dropped from 22.9 years to 18.1 years, seven years ahead of the schedule set by statute, Olson said.

## Community Action Agency faces budget ax

POCATELLO (AP) — Faced with federal funding cuts and a prolonged congressional budget battle, the executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency has been forced to scale back spending.

Janis Rhoads started at the top

with her own \$39,000-a-year position by cutting her hours.

She did the same with other administrative staff in the hopes that those cuts will generate enough revenue to maintain services to youth, the elderly and the disabled.

## Testimony questioned in Arrasmith case

LEWISTON (AP) — In a last-minute move, prosecutors are trying to block a psychologist's testimony about Kenneth Arrasmith's state of mind when Ronald and Luella Bingham were shot to death in Lewiston.

Arrasmith's trial on two counts of first-degree murder starts Monday in Lewiston. Jury selection is being conducted outside of Nez Perce County.

Arrasmith, 44, of Sunnyside, Wash., has not admitted to killing the Bingham family. He was shot and died outside an Lewiston auto shop in May.

Defense witness Dr. Lenore Walker is expected to testify Arrasmith did not act with malice when he shot the Bingham, but rather during a sudden quarrel or in the heat of passion, County Prosecutor Denise Rosen said in a motion filed in 2nd District Court.

Rosen counters Walker has not met with Arrasmith face-to-face and only talked to him on the telephone. Rosen said she knows of no psychological evaluation done on Arrasmith and the jury can draw its own conclusions about his state of mind.

Walker's opinion has no basis in

science and is nothing more than a veiled attempt to improperly vouch for the defendant's credibility," the motion reads.

Arrasmith alleges the Bingham's sexually tortured his teen-aged daughter.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 14, 1995

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - 11 am**  
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 1995**  
Jim Messersmith Estate - Farm Machinery - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Jerome - Advertisement - Nov 2  
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# Weekend

## Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

### Today

• Arts and crafts show: The 15th Annual College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Admission is 50 cents for adults. Children under 12 get in free.

• Music and comedy: Arts on Tour will present the Montana Logging & Ballet Company at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls, at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Ariene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• Hypnotism: Marshall Syver will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Peles Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$21.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Saturday

• Country-western music: The Charlie Daniels Band will perform two shows at The Mint ID in Halley. The first show is sold out, but those who reserve seats for the midnight show may arrive earlier in the evening for a \$10 dinner special. Call 788-6468 for more information.

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• Music and comedy: The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present the Rio Trio at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For tickets, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

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• Hypnotism: Marshall Syver will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Peles Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$21.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Classical music: Pianist Alexander Peskanov and his wife, Lu Ann, a flutist, will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Ketchum's new Stage Theatre, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and the Humanities. Tickets are \$20, and are available at the Sun Valley Center at Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum, or by calling the Sun Valley Center box office at 726-9491. All seats are reserved.

### Upcoming

• Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 11: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Godspell," a musical based on the "Gospel According to St. Matthew," at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10, and 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Tom's 50-Minute Pharmacy. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 11: The New Theatre Company will present "Four of Hearts," Thursday, Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Elkhorn Saloon in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$10, and can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling Elkhorn at 822-4511.

• Saturday, Nov. 11, and Sunday, Nov. 12: The Craft Show is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 11 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. Refreshments will be available.

## Bulgarian tilemakers make start on 3rd life

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Artisans George and Marianna Kratchunov are starting over, for the third time.

The couple met when they were college students in Bulgaria. After they graduated, with degrees in ceramics, they opened a shop and settled in to sell their intricately hand-painted wares.

Then they immigrated to England, nearly five years ago, and began showing their work in galleries there.

That's when they won a green card in England's lottery and chose to come to Idaho, where they had friends.

Five months ago, the Kratchunovs bought a home in Twin Falls. They also bought a kiln, a computer and a studio on Main Avenue. They are ready to begin, one more time.

Right now, George Kratchunov is working for a business in Ketchum that markets custom-made bathrooms and Marianna Kratchunov is working as a lab technician for Rogers Seed. But the Kratchunovs and their two daughters are spending every spare minute preparing to open shop in downtown Twin Falls.

Their items range in size from tiny teacups to huge vases.

"But we have only a small kiln now," Marianna Kratchunov said, with a sigh. "We need a bigger one."

The Kratchunovs' hand-painted tiles, which they will display at the Artisans' Holiday Show, are covered with flowers and fruit ("we will do other designs on request"). Their home is filled with their own watercolors, handmade lamps and toys. Through the years, they have created every piece from decorative panels for hotels to hand-carved limestone to collectors' plates.

Their bazaar items will be priced between \$15 and \$120.



MAKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

With skills developed as art students in Bulgaria, George and Marianna Kratchunov now work out of a studio in Twin Falls.

## Artisans' show

The Artisans' Holiday Show is set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Bazaar items include porcelain ornaments, old world Santas, Sun Valley suns, wildwood carvings, saddle blankets and rugs, Christmas country wooden characters and stained-glass art and silk-scaree clothing from Oregon.

The Market at Ascension Church will stock pastries, jams, hand-crafted gifts, and more than 7,000 cookies, presented in the tradition of a Dickens' holiday. Homemade soups and pies will be available in the dining room. Tea and scones will be served from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

## Crafty grandmothers hone the fine art of woodworking

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer



MAKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Janice Stiegemeier, left, and Merle Wilson will offer their wooden crafts at four or five shows this year.

BUHL — Janice Stiegemeier's father-in-law taught her all about woodworking. Merle Wilson taught herself, so they started a business called Crafts on Wheels.

Both Stiegemeier and Wilson are grandmothers. Refreshments over, and both have woodshops in their homes. They met at a bowling alley and decided to join

Please see CRAFTY/C2

## You don't have to go far to find a holiday bazaar

The Times-News

Here is a roundup of other holiday bazaars and craft shows in the area, according to The Times-News.

• Nov. 3-5: The 15th Annual CSI Harvest Time Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 4 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5 at the CSI Expo Center in Twin Falls. Admission is 50 cents for adults. Children under 12 are free. The bazaar will feature unique, unusual and creative handcrafted items. There will be door prizes.

• Nov. 4: The St. Nicholas Church Annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar will be held at the church, corner of F and Ninth streets in Rupert. The bazaar will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

• Nov. 4: The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene Holiday Bazaar, sponsored by the church's Women's Ministries, is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 1231 Washington St. N. Bazaar items will include tote painted gifts, oil paintings, woodcrafts, sweatshirts, quilts, wall hangings, homemade candies, stitchery and ornaments. Complimentary hot cider will be served, and light lunch items will sold.

• Nov. 4: The Burley United Methodist Church Annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar will be held at the church, 450 E. 27th St. The bazaar will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

• Nov. 4: The Filer United Methodist Church Country Store and Harvest Dinner will be held at the church 318 Union. Country store items include a potato bar, homemade chili and soup, homemade pie and cinnamon rolls.

while elephant table.

• Nov. 4: St. Edward's Harvest Festival '95 will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls. There will be a kid carnival, country store and silent auction. A steak-dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. for \$8 a person. Children 4 to 10 are \$4, and under 4 is free. Families are \$25.

• Nov. 5: The Shoshone Christ Church Episcopal Guild Bazaar is set for 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jennings House on Highway 93. Pies and homemade soups will be served starting at noon. Free coffee will be served all day.

• Nov. 7: The Paul Congregational Church Harvest Dinner and Bazaar will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church, 121 N. Second W. The turkey dinner will be served family style for a free will offering. Bazaar items will include baked goods, candies, noodles and crafts.

• Nov. 7: The Annual Election Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar is set for 5 to 8 p.m. at Hagerman United Methodist Church. Adults are \$5, children 6 to 12 are \$2. Under 5 is free.

• Nov. 10-11: The Jerome Elks Ladies Twelfth Annual Christmas Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 S. Adler. Lunch will be served.

• Nov. 10-12: The Twin Falls Care Center Craft Fair is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, 674 Eastland Drive. Craft items will include crocheted artwork, handmade dolls, Indian jewelry, leather crafts and Christmas gifts.

• Nov. 11: The Good Shepherd Craft & Bake Fair is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church Gym, 2410 Mill Ave. in Burley. Lunch items will include a potato bar, homemade chili and soup, homemade pie and cinnamon rolls.

• Nov. 16: The Twin Falls School Food Service Association will hold a Holiday Kitchen-a-fair from 2:30 to 7 p.m. at Perrine Elementary School. Baked goods will be available, in addition to professional cookware and utensils.

• Nov. 16-18: The Quilted Goose Holiday Boutique is set for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 16 and 17 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 18 at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The bazaar will feature quality handcrafted items.

• Nov. 17-18: Projects Plus Second Annual Craft Show is set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at 122 W. Main in Jerome. The show will feature new decoration and gift ideas, along with door prizes. Admission is 50 cents.

• Nov. 17-18: The Filer Nazarene Holiday Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 17 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the fellowship hall on Main and Yakima.

• Nov. 18: A Christmas Boutique will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Linda Money, 202 13th Ave. W. in Gooding. The boutique will feature Christmas decorations and gifts.

• Nov. 18: Crafters Marilyn Stout, Teri Harris, Jeri Holland, Kenna Bowlin, Sherry Hansen, Robyn Anderson, Bonita Hellewell and Debbie Smith are sponsoring the Fourth Annual Christmas Boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1234 Normal Ave. in Burley. Items include tote-painted wooden pieces, baskets, ornaments, candles, long-legged dolls, bears, gift bags, Thanksgiving decorations, woodier shavings, florals, Christmas shirts and decorated denim shirts.

• Nov. 18: The 16th Annual Cannon County Crafts is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1506 D St. in Rupert. Items include opic dolls, giftiver

sculpted dolls and Santas, wooden items, snowflakes, florals and decorating and gift ideas.

• Dec. 1: The First United Methodist Church Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church in Twin Falls. Theme is "90th Anniversary Celebration." Items include holiday gifts, candies, cookies, breads and pies. Coffee will be served all day. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Dec. 2: The Twin Falls' 12th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar will be held at the Knuff Community Grange on Highway 74 (from the Twin Falls COSTCO, five miles west, then five miles south — or three miles south of Curry Country Store, then ½ mile west). Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 24 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 25. Items include handmade gifts and Christmas decorations.

• Nov. 24-25: The Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wood River High School in Halley. Santa Paws will be there from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25. You will be invited to have a photo taken of you and your pet with the jolly guy for \$10.

• Nov. 24-25: St. Edward's Holiday Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 24 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

• Nov. 24-26: The Crafters Gallery of Gifts, featuring homemade crafts, is set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25 and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 26 at the art building on the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

• Nov. 25: The Annual Christmas Cottage is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1278 Sparks St. N. in Twin Falls.

• Dec. 1-2: The 10th Avenue Boutique is set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 at 1122 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Items include Christmas ornaments, homemade sweaters, decorated shirts, Victorian and country fine gifts, heirloom antique quilts, dolls and bears. Prices range from \$1 to \$1,000.

• Dec. 2: Christmas in the Country is set for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 3626 N. 3200 E. (2½ miles south of D & B Supply on Hankins Road) in Kimberly. Featured artists will be sixth graders from Perrine Elementary School. Other artists' work will also be for sale. Items include hand-painted wooden gifts and decorations for Christmas.

• Dec. 2: The Papoose Club is holding its Fifth Annual Christmas Craft Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. More than 50 vendors will be featured, with items including handmade crafts, clothing, arts and seasonal edibles. Santa Claus will be there, too, with Christmas videos to entertain the kids. Lunch will be served.

• Dec. 2 and 4-9: The Lee/Garner Creations Second Annual Home Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the gymnasium of Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. Items include Christmas ornaments, bears, banners, windsocks, whirligigs and woodcrafts.

• Dec. 9: The Last Chance For Santa Craft Fair is set for 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Christian Center Assembly of God, 1819 Albion Ave. in Burley. Items include crafts, decorations and goodies. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

# The Pride of Sledge, Miss., comes to Jackpot next week

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** - From baseball diamonds to record charts, Charley Pride has been racking up hits all his life.

Country music superstar Pride played professional ball from 1952 to 1976, mostly in the Negro American League. But, with the guitar he bought himself when he was 14, he began making music on the team bus and was soon singing in clubs.

He first hit number one on the recording charts with "All I Have to Offer You (is Me)" and eventually added on 35 more chart-toppers, including "Kiss an Angel Good Mornin'," "Mountain of Love," "You're So Good When You're Bad" and "Why Baby Why?"

Along the way, he got involved in the banking business; bought and sold four radio stations and purchased real

## Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

**BUHL** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** - Left Skying will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, appearing with Keith Dion, 9 p.m. Cover charge: \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

**BUHL** - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

**SHOSHONE** - Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater Saloon.

**TWIN FALLS** - Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the Lantern Lounge.

**JEROME** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Rodeo Band will play at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Old Town Tavern.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at The Pound.

## At Cactus Petes



Charley Pride will perform two shows a night Nov. 10 and 11 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices for the special show are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at both the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-921-1103.

Tickets for shows at the Charley Pride Theater in Branson, Mo., can be ordered by calling (417) 33-PRIDE/(417) 336-2292 or (417) 337-7433.

estate in Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Maui. He also owns a music publishing company.

Two years ago, the singer with a head for business opened his own theater in the country music Mecca of

Branson, Mo. He's doing 126 dates year there, two shows a night April through December, alternating with other big names like the Oak Ridge Boys and Don Williams.

It's a long way from home - rural

Sledge, Miss., where Pride's parents were poor sharecroppers and he was one of 11 children. But that's where Pride developed his love of country music, listening to Ernest Tubbs and Eddy Arnold on the radio and singing along with other members of his family. All of them sang, Pride said, though none of them ever read a note of music.

When they're not in Branson, Pride and his wife of 38 years, make their home in Dallas. They have three grown children. Their youngest son occasionally plays lead guitar in his father's band.

Each spring, Pride harks back to his baseball roots. He's 56 now, but he still works out with the Texas Rangers. He's been joining them for spring training for more than 20 years. "I haven't made the team yet, but I keep trying," said Pride, with a laugh, in a Wednesday phone interview from his Dallas office.

He also talked about the most recent World Series.

"I did the (National) Anthem in Minnesota when the Braves went against them," Pride recalled. "This year, I went against them

just to get them to win." Pride bet his fiddle player \$5 that Cleveland would win, he explained. "Ted Turner (owner of the Braves), I'm even though he was pulling for Atlanta."

maybe they would win," Pride said. He continued, "The next time I see him going to tell him."

And Pride didn't even get credit for the win.

## Boise Art Museum opens holiday season with yule show

The Times-News

**BOISE** - "Arts for Christmas" opens the 1995 Christmas shopping season Saturday at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive.

The Beaux Arts Societe's annual arts and crafts sale is a major fund-raiser for

the museum. It features more than 350 artists and craftspeople, including 150 new artists from as far away as Maine. A wide array of western-themed art and collectibles, one-of-a-kind gifts for the sportsman and Victorian and country decorative items are available.

A new hard-cover cookbook, "Ida-

ho la la cArTE," presented by the Beaux Arts Societe, features recipes using Idaho ingredients and art quality scenic Idaho photographs.

Hours for the arts and crafts sale are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 11, with a late night until 8 p.m. Wednesday, and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

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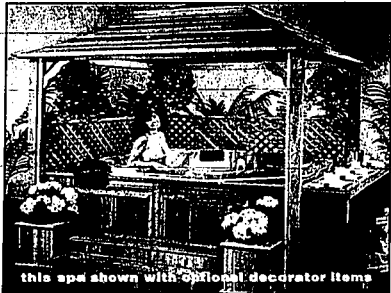
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# Wife left out on stepdaughter's day

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago, I married a man who had been married before. (This is my first marriage.)

Recently, "Rita," his 26-year-old daughter, was married. At the rehearsal dinner, my mother-in-law asked my husband (her son) what time he would be at Rita's house the next morning.

This was the first I had heard about it, so I asked my husband what his mother was talking about. He explained that Rita wanted him to be at her house the morning of the wedding to have some pictures taken and ride to the church with her since he was giving her away.



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Abigail VanBuren

Am I wrong to be upset about this?  
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IN MY HUSBAND

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** You have good reason to be disappointed in your husband.

The next morning, my husband drove over to Rita's house, and I was left to go to the church alone.

When I saw the proofs of the wedding pictures, I knew why I had not been invited to Rita's house the morning of the wedding - his first wife (the bride's mother) was there, and she and my husband were in all the pictures together.

It appears that his daughter was trying to re-create the "family" she once knew - and you were not a part of it.

Your husband should have reminded his daughter that he was no longer married to her mother and refused to exclude you. But if I were you, I wouldn't allow this to affect your future relations with your stepdaughter.



Charlie Daniels  
He's an entertainer

# Charlie Daniels hits Mint

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - "If it sound good, he plays it." That's Charlie Daniels' rule, has been for more than 20 years.

Daniels is often called the Big Daddy of Southern Country Rock. He's won Country Music Association and Grammy Awards, and gold and platinum records line the walls of his den.

"Basically I'm an entertainer," he tells reporters. "I want my music to entertain people."

**At the Mint**

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform two shows on Saturday at the Mint 1D in Hailey. The first show is sold out, but those who reserve seats for the midnight show may arrive earlier in the evening for a \$10 dinner special. Call 788-6468 for more information.

It's been like that ever since Daniels was born, 58 years ago in Wilmington, N.C. He spent his early childhood raccoon- and deer-hunting with his father and writing ghost stories about "wooley swamps." By the time he was 17, he had his own bluegrass band and had swapped storywriting for songwriting.

He plays guitar, mandolin and fiddle. When he graduated from high school, he worked in a hometown plant by day and played music in a North Carolina band by night.

For "Same Ol' Me," Daniels' 28th album, he wrote all 10 songs. His style is "He mastered rock and roll, bluegrass, country and jazz and swirled them all together to create his own unique sound."

Favorite classics include "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

In 1994, Daniels released his first-gospel album, "The Doop," which contains spiritual songs aimed at the sinner rather than the already saved. Daniels said he knew both sides.

The album won a Dove Award and a Grammy nomination.

Today, Daniels makes his home in Nashville, but he's on the road most of the year.

His wife travels with him. His son, newly married, works for a Tennessee publishing company.

"Daniels' Volunteer Jam concert has turned into a yearly event, and he hosts a TV show, "Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup" every Saturday on TNN. Daniels has also agreed to chair a \$3 million campaign for adult literacy through STAR (Support Tennessee Adult Readers).

"I'm still doing what I've been doing for the last 20 years," he said recently.

"I'm still writing songs, still making records and playing shows. It's who I am and where I've been and where I intend to stay."

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# Slightly off-kilter Rio Trio plays Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME - The Rio Trio, formed in London in 1981, started out as the resident band on the BBC Radio chat show "And So To Bed".

Eventually, the group stopped chatting with Ned long enough to become one of England's busiest bands; playing more than 250 dates a year. The musicians play everything from dance music to suedeville, from reggae to hot jazz.



The Rio Trio got their start on the BBC Radio.

The three music makers are multi-instrumentalists and are steeped in the popular culture of the first quarter of the century. When not performing, they drive vintage cars, smoke pipes, and collect 78 rpm records.

Martin "Oats" Wheatley (guitars, ukulele, Hawaiian guitar, banjos, accordion, piano, strovio, spoons and vocals) began playing drums when he was 7. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in music and a master's degree in librarianship from Colchester College. Off stage, he researches vintage popular music.

In fact, he's devised a way to "bank called "Exciting play drums and sousaphone simultaneously. He studied music at The group's collection of "hot-York University" and once formed "ers" include the little Eb clarinet, a

## Saturday night

The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present the Rio Trio at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Jerome High School. Admission is by season membership only. For information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

vintage system Bb clarinet and a bass clarinet. The straxial and phonofiddle are instruments played by bowing a single string and enhancing the volume by an attached metal horn.

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## Valley happenings

### Senior Center sets breakfast Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Breakfast will be served beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center on Eastland Drive. North.

Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, eggs, fruit, juice, milk and coffee are featured on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12 and \$3.50 for other adults.

### Iris Society plans luncheon meeting

GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society has planned a no-host luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Inn.

A video of the June meeting will be shown. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Jeanette Graham at 734-3613.

### Ladies of Elks plan dinner at lodge

TWIN FALLS - Fried chicken and Swiss steak top the menu for the annual smorgasbord sponsored by the Ladies of the Elks. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street. Other items on the menu include scalloped potatoes, salad, vegetables, rolls, pie and cake. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 10 and under.

### Ageless senior center sets turkey dinner

KIMBERLY - Sunday dinner is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N.

Cost for the turkey dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For more information, call 423-4338.

### MS support group meets at Sodbuster

TWIN FALLS - The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Paula Walker, a certified massage therapist, and Charles Nugent will discuss massage therapy and demonstrate how and why massages can benefit the MS patient. A question and answer time will follow. Walker and Nugent are the owners/operators of Clinical Massage Treatments in Twin Falls.

MS patients, their families and friends and anyone interested in MS are invited. For more information, call Susan at 733-4779.

## TFHS music department plans concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Fall Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the John Koser Auditorium.

The Girls' Choir will sing "Elijah Rock" and "An American Trilogy," among other songs. The Concert Choir will sing "Wayfarin' Stranger" and "Down in the Valley," among other songs. Soloists are Jennifer Clements and Greg Schroeder. Accompanists are Rachel Gooding, Anna Peck, Jerusha Cox and Sarah Barborka.

Chamber Singers will perform "The Earth Adorned" and "Life Has Loveliness to Sell," among other numbers. Soloist is Kevin Brown. Rebecca Seamon will perform a violin solo, and Jill Crandall will perform on obois.

Accompanists are Ashleigh Bateman, Jill Crandall and Kendra Patterson.

Madrigals will perform "Be My Baby Tonight," "New York State of Mind," and "This House is Rockin'" among other numbers. Soloists are Geoff Fisher, Leslie Ahlborn, Danielle Silvers, Greg Miller, Mark Crandall, Lisa Anderson, Ashleigh Bateman, Price Hamilton, Brent Nielson and Kevin Brown. Kendra Patterson will perform on fiddle.

Directors are Richard Smatk and Dennis Bortz.

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# Montana Logging & Ballet Company will make it up when they get here today

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— The four members of the Montana Logging & Ballet Company were separated at birth and not reunited until they joined the Molt Montana Little League—at ages varying from 15 to 25—and were the last four to be chosen for teams.

That's the way the members of this performing troupe describe their start in show business. It should give you some idea as to what their show is like.

"Actually, we are two accomplished musicians, but you have to discern which one," said group member Bob FitzGerald in a recent phone interview from his home in Helena. "We met at a car wreck on an intersection."

"When asked if all of the group members are nutty or just some of them," FitzGerald replied, "The question should be, 'Who's super nutty and who's just nutty?'—we're all at that end of the spectrum."

Mercifully, these four guys found each other 21 years ago (two of them have been friends for 31 years, but you have to guess which two). They decided to call their music/comedy troupe the Montana Logging & Ballet Company because they are from Montana and because logging is an industry in Montana and so is ballet.

What happens if people think they really are ballet dancers?

"After two or three minutes of the show, people know it's not ballet when they look at the body," said FitzGerald. "We are four perfectly matched plowhorses."

Or, as the group's brochure puts it, "We don't dance, and we are not"



Members of the Montana Logging & Ballet Company range from super nutty to just nutty.

authorized to operate equipment with sharp edges."

FitzGerald, 52, calls himself the promoting genius and technical savant of the group ("I was trying to hook up my fax machine to my vacuum cleaner in 1990, and I accidentally invited Archbishop-Desmond-Tutu to Helena, Mont., for a fund-raising event.")

Tim Holmes, 48, and a metal sculptor by trade, is able to play four musical instruments at once—"with an abandon that is often mistaken for expertise."

Steve Garnas-Holmes, 42 and brother to Tim, is a poet, songwriter, Methodist minister and sound-effects specialist. He's billed as the only person in medical history to reproduce the Indianapolis 500 car race with his mouth.

Rusty Harper, 48, lists his achievements as playwright, state bureaucrat and repository for trivial baseball statistics. He's the intellect behind the troupe.

The guys have dedicated their act to social justice, political satire, the freedom to sing loudly, the 1962 Mets and other lost causes. They perform only 20 road shows a year because all of them have families and other jobs—pretty amazing in itself.

The Montana Logging & Ballet Company's show is for all ages—and it's a regional show—like this: The four performers will arrive in Twin Falls and buy a copy of *The Times-News* (thanks, guys). They will use the newspaper to build their routines around breaking news events.

Guess that makes the show spontaneous, too. Right, folks?

"Our concerts are pretty spontaneous," FitzGerald agreed. "But it's because we can't tell you what they really be like till after we've done them."

## Arts on tour

Arts on Tour will present the Montana Logging & Ballet Company at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls, at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

The performance is being sponsored, in part, by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

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## Celebrated pianist Peskanov to play Ketchum

The Times-News

**KETCHUM**— Acclaimed Ukraine-born pianist Alexander Peskanov and his wife, Lu Ann, a flutist, will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the nextStage Theatre.

Peskanov, who was born in Odessa and emigrated to the United States in 1973, debuted under Mstislav Rostropovich with the National Symphony Orchestra. He has also performed with the London Philharmonic, the English Chamber Orchestra and the orchestras of Baltimore, St. Louis and Richmond, Va., among others.

Lu Ann Peskanov, a native of Maryland, is a former principal flutist with the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra. She has been a regular performer with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the Baltimore Opera Orchestra, and is currently principal flutist with the Queensborough Symphony and the Great Neck

Philharmonic. She and Peskanov were married in 1987.

They will perform Bach's Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor; Franz Schubert's Introduction and Variations on a theme from "Die Schone Mullerin"; Johannes Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Paganini; Chopin's Ballade No. 3 in Ab Major;

six Chopin etudes; Francis Poulenc's Sonata for flute and piano, and several short compositions and a suite for flute and piano by Alexander Peskanov.

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## New Theatre plans quartet of comedies

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY**— The New Theatre Company will celebrate its first anniversary next week with a production of four short comedies about the battle of the sexes in the '90s.

Cherie Vogelstein's "Date With a Stranger," portions of which the troupe performed last summer, will be presented along with David Ives' "Sure Thing," Ernest Thompson's "Zipless" and Bryan Hernetiaux's "Long Walk to Forever."

Collectively, they're called "Four of Hearts," and they're presented Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Elkhorn Saloon.

"Date With a Stranger" is the story of a couple who, during the course of a single conversation, imagine and entire courtship and marriage.

"Sure Thing" is about a couple that struggle to find the right time to say to impress each other upon first meeting. Every time they say the wrong thing, a bell rings and they have to start over again.

"Zipless" is a darker satire of a real relationship.

"Long Walk to Forever," based on a short story by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., relates the story of a young soldier who goes AWOL to try once last chance to get the girl of his dreams.

The four plays start Kathleen Grant, Richard Heine and Jay Zimmerman, and they're directed to Crystal Thurston, who co-founded the company.

The troupe was organized during the campaign over the anti-gay rights Proposition 1 in 1994, and premiered with Stan Dietz's anti-gay play—a fund-raiser for the anti-Prop 1 effort.

Last winter, the company presented Terrence McNally's "A Perfect Gansh."

The New Theatre Company will present "Four of Hearts," Thursday, Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Elkhorn Saloon in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$10, and can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling Elkhorn at 622-4311.

# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

DO ME A FAVOR...  
TELL THE BUS DRIVER TO GO SLOW BECAUSE I HAVE TO FINISH READING THIS BOOK BEFORE WE GET THERE  
YESTERDAY HE WENT AROUND A CORNER, AND I FELL INTO THE AISLE...  
HAVE YOU TRIED READING AT HOME?  
MAYBE I CAN GET A WINDOW SEAT...

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

WHY ISN'T MY LIFE LIKE THIS SITUATION COMEDY?  
WHY DON'T I HAVE A BUNCH OF FRIENDS WITH NOTHING TO DO BUT PROP BY AND INSTIGATE WACKY ADVENTURES?  
WHY AREN'T MY CONVERSATIONS PEPPERED WITH SPONTANEOUS NITICISMS? WHY DON'T MY FRIENDS DEMONSTRATE HEARTFELT CONCERN FOR MY WELL-BEING WHEN I HAVE PROBLEMS?  
WHY DON'T YOU KNOW ANY GORGEOUS BABES?  
I GOTTA GET MY LIFE SOME WRITERS.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

THERE'S A WONDROUS MYSTERY SURROUNDING BAKED BEANS.  
AS TO JUST WHY IT WAS THAT FIRST TRIED THEM...  
MORE MYSTERIOUS YET IS—IF THEY WERE FIRST BAKED...  
THEY HOW COULD SOMEBODY REFRY THEM?

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

IT'S MIDNIGHT  
DARK AND STORMY  
AND I'LL BET WHERE DO THE LIVESTOCK?  
WHERE DO THE LIVESTOCK?

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

SO WHAT DID YOU THINK DAD?  
UH—IT—TURNS OUT A LITTLE WORK, CHIR  
YOU'RE RIGHT—LET'S TRY TURNING UP THE VOLUME SO I CAN GET MORE FEEDBACK.

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

I WANT TO LEAVE MY ESTATE TO MY CAT.  
WHAT DOES YOUR ESTATE CONSIST OF?  
FIVE HUNDRED BAGS OF KITTY LITTER.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

HEY! I'M DOWN FOR EVERY JOB!  
TOUGH! GLITCH IN THE COMPUTER  
I HATE MODERN TECHNOLOGY!  
I LOVE MODERN TECHNOLOGY

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

YOU LOVE THAT BOAT MORE THAN YOU LOVE ME!  
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! HOW COULD I LOVE BEING BOATED MORE THAN MY OWN WIFE?  
JUST AS MUCH, MAYBE, BUT NOT MORE!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

M.D.  
"DRINK A LOT OF LIQUIDS!"  
WHAT ELSE WOULD I DRINK!

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

I'D LIKE TO SIGN UP FOR YOUR FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT!  
FINE, WHAT'S YOUR HANDICAP?  
OH, I DON'T LIKE TO THINK OF MYSELF AS HAVING A GOLF HANDICAP...  
I PREFER TO SAY I'M PAR-CHALLENGED!

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

ANTHONY'S COMING BY TO SEE HOW YOU THINK IT IS THAT OK, MOM?  
SURE!  
I THOUGHT THAT YOU TWO SPLIT UP!  
WE DID!—WE DECIDED THAT WE SHOULD GET OUT WITH OUR OWN FEELS, BUT WE'VE MET UP AGAIN.  
BUT WE'RE GONNA STAY FRIENDS, YOU KNOW—IT'S OUR FRIENDS, WE CAN GET ALONG WITH ANYONE. AN HAVE FUN TOGETHER.  
... LOVE JUST FOREVER, EVERYTHING UP!

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S SO FRUSTRATING! I'M JUST TRYING TO GET THE HE UP IN YOUR RENOVOL MY SHOP!  
BUT IT SEEMS ALL YOU JUST WANT TO DO IS BE THE HE UP IN YOUR BUREAUCRATIC REP TAPE  
AND I'M AN AMERICAN CITIZEN! WHY IF I WERE A FOREIGNER?  
THEN WE COULD HELP YOU!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

WELL, THERE'S OUR CHEETAH. THIS WON'T BE A VERY DRAMATIC SCENARIO. WE CAN BET HE'S MOVING.  
WE NEED HER TO CHANGE SOMETHING. GUYVA, HOW WOULD YOU SOUNDING ACCORD THAT FIELD, KIND OF LIKE A GAZELLE?  
WHAT? ARE YOU CRAZY? WHAT ABOUT WHAT WE CHEETAH CATCHES ME?  
WELL, WITH ANY LUCK, ANY LUCK, MY PICTURE BY THEN.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

I WAS HAVING LOTS OF FUN, THEN MOM CAUGHT ME.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

"They're flash cards, Grandma. You hold them up and I try to guess the words."

## China beats U.S. in river dams

Q. Aren't there more river dams in the United States than in any other country?  
A. Except China.  
Can't sleep? Open the window. That's what Benjamin Franklin did. He thought cool skin prevented insomnia. A computer run on police records indicates one out of every 100 missing children is abducted by a stranger.  
Basketball Coach Doug Moe's gift is thought to be enhanced greatly by his ability to say the right thing at the right time. When named the most quotable coach in the NBA, he said, "No comment."  
If you elect to think it's too warm in the room, your body will probably believe it. Researchers proved that. They taped thermometers on several subjects, waited until normal readings were set, and told said subjects to imagine they were sitting in front of a blazing fireplace. The mercury rose in the thermometers.  
While listening to others speak, men smile less, frown more, and ask fewer questions than women do, according to

the hidden-camera researchers.  
At London's Heathrow airport is a new building: invisible to radar, or almost. It's bigger at the top than at the bottom, with glass facings, descending inward, trimmed with baffles. They deflect radar signals downward, and scatter them onto a special parking lot surface that further diffuses them. It's said to remove one more confusing batch of blips from radar screens.  
If zucchini isn't the only vegetable name that begins with "z," let's see you come up with another.  
Some photographers advise you to store your unexposed film in your refrigerator.  
Living insects outnumber living humans a billion to one, say the estimators. A "bordello" originally was just a hut, no matter what went on in it.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You abhor pretense, suffed shirts, people who know price of everything and value of nothing. You are knowledgeable concerning fashions, events. You inspire others to be aware of diet, nutrition. You are supersensitive concerning appearance, you get more pleasure from giving than receiving — you can be generous to point of extravagance. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent social activities, fashions, style, campaigning for political-charitable causes. Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour — don't tell all Sagittarius provides pertinent travel data.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face opposition, you'll win, many of your fondest hopes will come true in a surprising manner. Individual whose ideas clash with your own will ultimately become ally.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Just right for you! Day and night, you'll write and talk your way into and out of almost anything! Filtration leads to romance and from there — who can tell?  
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Stick close to home! Familiar ground necessary if project is to succeed. Focus on design, color, showmanship, music. Gift received represents similar to receiving.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Apparent loss boomerangs, you'll transform defeat into routing victory. Member of opposite sex confides, "You amaze and attract me!" True financial status of big shot revealed. Embarrassment results.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept overtime assignments! Spotlight on cooperative efforts, legal affairs, ability to coordinate efforts, talents. You'll be rubbing shoulders with affluent individuals.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stand pat! You've got high card, those who attempt to bluff will go down in flames. Stress publicity, overseas markets, fitness, endurance. Romantic impulse leads to headstrong action.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Affirmative! Yes, move ahead, be independent in thought, action. Love relationship stimulating, lends spice to your life. Person has your best interests at heart.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Carefully reassess your order, concerning direction, motivation, partnership, marriage. What was benign surge forth into passionate relationship. You'll meet someone who will be more than you expect.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, experiment, get message across via advertising, publicizing. Those who previously reassessed you will now be conspicuous by their presence.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of Taurus message. Spotlight on income, getting money's worth, exhibiting individual claims to have all answers, is usually ignorant. Be aware, protect interests.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary of persons who want to jump on your bandwagon! Be analytical, seek reasons, don't give up something of value for mere whimsical promise.

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

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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# 'Dead Presidents,' 'Holidays' reach local theaters

Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder News Service

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested because material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.



'Dead Presidents' explores how the Vietnam War and racism in America affected an African American Marine.

**'Dead Presidents'** — The follow-up film to "Menace II Society" by twin directors Albert and Allen Hughes, this tale of how the Vietnam War and racism in American society affect an African American Marine is, despite some awkward moments, ambitious, unsettling and powerful. Laced with violence but still made with restraint, and a noticeable lack of stereotyping, (R, strong graphic violence, language, a sex scene and some drug use.) (Twin Cinema)

**'Fair Game'** — Police detective William Baldwin defies strict orders from up high and selflessly protects a young attorney from high-tech assassins in Miami. And who can be surprised? The lawyer is played by Cindy Crawford, in her feature film debut. (R, for intermittent strong violence, language and a scene of sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

**'Home For the Holidays'** — Jodie Foster directs Holly Hunter as a hapless single mother who returns to her own, only partially functional, family in Baltimore for Thanksgiving. Also starring Anne Bancroft as her mother, Robert Downey Jr. as her brother, and

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Claire Danes as her on-the-verge-of losing-her-virginity daughter. (PG-13, for thematic material, language and brief drug use.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

**'Assassins'** Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas are fine adversaries as the old assassin on his last job before retirement and a psychopathic Spaniard who aims to take him out before he can get out. With Julianne Moore. Directed by Richard Donner. (R, for violence, language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

**'Copcat'** — The latest grotesque entry in the serial killer-sweepstakes. Having a pair of women (Sigourney Weaver and Holly Hunter) star as police investigators does not make up for almost continual sadistic abuse of women. (R, violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House)

**'Dangerous Minds'** — The true story of an ex-ecutive who turns to teaching troubled youth is transformed into meaningless piffle in this superficial, unrealistic production.

Michelle Pfeiffer as the teacher does as good a job as the material allows, but it's a lost cause. (R, language.) (Gooding Cinema)

**'Get Shorty'** — Is success in the movie business a cinch for those schooled in more traditional criminal pursuits? That's the amusing premise of this diverting adaptation of Elmore Leonard's novel about loan shark Chili Palmer's adventures in Hollywood. John Travolta plays Chili like Cary Grant in a leather coat, and the fit is perfect. (R, for language and some violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

**'How To Make An American Quilt'** — Though its cast (including Winona Ryder, Ellen Burstyn, Lois Smith, Jean Simmons and Kate Nelligan) is impressive and the novel it was adapted from was well-reviewed, this promising-sounding story of women's perspectives on romantic relationships ends up more ordinary than its elements would lead

you to believe. (PG-13, for a scene of drug use, some sensuality and nudity.) (Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

**'Jack'** — A movie where the car chases have more personality than the movie. Stars Linda Fiorentino, David Caruso and Chazz Palminteri are wasted in this numb thriller about a killer on the loose in San Francisco. (R, for grisly afterviews of murder in violent language and strong scenes of aberrant sexuality.) (Ace Theatre of Wendell)

**'Never Talk To Strangers'** — Criminal psychologist Rebecca De Mornay may be involved with the wrong guy because when Antonio Banderas isn't being charming, he's looking very guilty about something. But then, so is everyone else in the movie. It's lifeless and it's no-brainer figuring out whodunnit, but its wit is taking itself far too seriously. (R, for violence, language, and some strong graphic sexuality.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

**'Now And Then'** — Inspired, fligoric and fragmented tale of four girls in "The Sandlot" and four women they become has little sense of narrative purpose but many, many avowals of sisterhood. With Thora Birch, Christina Ricci, Gabby Hoffmann, Ashley Artson Moore, Melanie Griffith, Rosie O'Donnell, Demi Moore, Rita Wilson. (John Anderson) (PG-13, adolescent sex discussions.) (Twin Cinema)

**'Powder'** — An albino genius with a creativity problem becomes the object of fear and loathing in a small-minded Texas town. A largely preposterous film, although it won't stand for intolerance. With Mary Steenburgen, Sean Patrick Flanery and Jeff Goldblum. (PG-13, for violence, language, and some strong graphic sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

**'Seven'** — The tale of cops Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt on the trail of a terrifying serial killer is most notable for how lovingly it lingers on the grotesque and repulsive details of the man's sadistic crimes. To each his own. (R, grisly afterviews of horrific and bizarre killings, and strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

**'Three Wishes'** — This is a wonderful film, a heart-tugger for all ages in which the life of a Korean war widow (Mary-Elizabeth Mastrantonio) with two young sons (Joseph Mazello, Seth Mumy) is transformed when she gets shelter to a drifter (Patrick Swayze) whom she hit with her car. A perfectly-evoked period piece — the year is 1955 — directed with her usual aplomb by Martha Koussidis, who once again inspires splendid performances. (PG, for mild language and sensuality, and a scary fantasy.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

**'To Die For'** — Star Nicole Kidman, director Gus Van Sant and writer Buck Henry combine in this devastating black comedy about an ambitious young woman whose mad passion for the TV limelight is as addictive as any drug. The most accurate attack on the media age since "Network," highlighted by Kidman's nervy knockout of a performance. (R, for strong sexual content, and for language.) (Twin Cinema, The Movie House of Ketchum)

**'A Vampire In Brooklyn'** — Comedian Eddie Murphy and horrormeister Wes Craven teamed up to make a movie that is both funny and scary but, "Vampire," in which Murphy stars as the last surviving vampire of the African branch of the Nosferatu, turns out to be neither. With Angela Bassett. (R, for strong language and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

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Dead Presidents (R) SSSSS Green  
Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sun-Sat 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Get Shorty (R) Travolta • DeVito  
To Die For (R) Nicole Kidman  
Fair Game (13) Cindy Crawford  
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## 'VectorMan' proves 16-bit system alive

By Roy Bassave  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Formats:** Sega Genesis.  
**Estimated selling price, manufacturer:** \$59.95.  
**Category:** Action, side-scrolling.  
**Players:** One.  
**Recommended ages:** Rated KA (Kids to Adults), 6 and up.  
**How the game works:** The main character, "VectorMan," is the next step up from "Mega Man" who is composed of mechanical shapes and spheres.  
VectorMan can morph freely and smoothly into mechanical incarnations, such as a high-speed drill, jet fighter, dome buggy, mechanical fish or a bomb.

**Games people play**  
to create action-packed 3D worlds with 60-frame-per-second animation and has the fastest and most challenging moves on a 16-bit video-game machine. Along with Super Nintendo's Yoshi's Island, "VectorMan" shows that there is still life for the 16-bit games.  
**Tips:** To defeat the first major opponent, a bomber jet, run back and forth, shooting at the open bomb hatch. Keep away from the wings; if they make contact, you'll lose energy and blow up.  
**The verdict:** The 16-bit system isn't dead yet. Just wait until the holidays!

## 'Batman Forever' flies onto local video shelves

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

**'Batman Forever'** (PG-13) — As much fun as "Batman Forever" often is, it's not terribly satisfying — it's a cinematic candy, empty calories, is a moviepop.  
The good news for parents is that, unlike the creepy "Batman Returns," "Batman Forever" is not a moviepop that's bad for you. Where the last film had the deviant sexuality of Kraft-Ebing, this one has the bland wholesomeness of Kraft macaroni and cheese. All the jokes are family-friendly, all the comic book violence is bloodless, and the language? The script's so clean you could get off it.  
"Batman Forever" looks sleek and gorgeous. Set in the New York City — sorry, Gotham — of the future, it borrows most of its design elements from the Art Deco 1930s. It's still dark (Wayne Manor has about a million 15-watt lamps, none of which are turned on) but "Batman Forever" has a high-spirited, nothing-matters-and-what-if-it-did? tone that never lags.  
That's where the dissatisfying part comes in. Director Joel Schumacher keeps the pace breathless, but there's no suspense and he fails to deliver on some tantalizing possibilities: The new Batmobile is definitely a trade-down, a Batyugo compared to the old wheels. A kick to see Robin at last, but he and Batman don't have much of a relationship.  
It probably doesn't matter much

## New videos

Nicole Kidman is stunning as a career gal who gives Batman the heave-ho and Chris O'Donnell is fine as the rambunctious Boy Wonder, who has Luke Perry sideburns and Shannon Doherty attitude (in one scene he boots the Batmobile and goes for a joyride).  
Why couldn't all these clever people have come up with a planetary coup or a stash of emeralds or something juicy for Batman and his villains to fight about? (Hastings, Video West, Old Towne Video, Blockbuster)

## Briefly in the arts

**Little Theater presents 'Godspell'**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Godspell," "a musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew." 8 p.m. Nov. 9-10 and 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.  
Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Larson Arts. Everybody's Business and Tom's 50-Minute Photo. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

**McLean will sing, play carols Dec. 18**  
TWIN FALLS — Tickets are on sale now for a concert by Michael McLean, who sings and plays the piano.  
McLean will perform "The Forgotten Carols" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The program is a unique Christmas story, and McLean captures a Christlike spirit of his performance. His partner, local soloist Lisa Brown will be featured during the program, and the Jerome High School Chorales will provide backup for selected numbers.  
Advanced tickets are \$8 per person; at-the-door admission is \$10 each. Tickets are available at Bell's Family Books, Welch's Music, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Book Nook, all in Twin Falls; Season's in Jerome; Jeanne's Books N' More in Wendell; and Welch's Music and

Everybody's Business, both in Burley.  
For more information, call Kent Lee at (208) 324-2676.

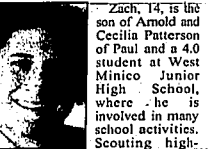
**CSI Jazz presents 1st concert of season**  
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will feature two new groups, and a new director when it presents its first concert of the 1995-96 season at 7 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at the CSI Fine Arts Center.  
A Jazz Ensemble, formerly known as the Swing Band, has a fresh new sound with its repertoire representing the finest in classic big-band literature, as well as music of today's most innovative writers.  
An ensemble in its inception year, the Jazz Workshop is a smaller group that focuses on improvisation and collaborative arrangements by group members in a lab-type situation.  
Director James Mair is originally from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He promises concert goes an exciting afternoon of "staples from the American popular songbook, scored for big band as well as accessible arrangements of songs from the modern jazz vanguard — something for everybody."  
Admission is free, but a \$2 donation toward the first annual CSI Jazz Festival planned for Feb. 16 and 17) will be accepted.

Compiled from staff reports

## Patterson to get Eagle award

The Times-News

PAUL — Zach Patterson has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. He will receive the award at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson LDS 2nd Ward Church, 125 S. 950 W.  
To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Zach has completed 13 merit badges, which qualify him for bronze and gold palms to be awarded at a later date. For his project, he built three picnic tables for the baseball field at Minico High School.  
Materials were donated by the Farm and Home, McCaslin's, Volvo and Anderson Lumber.



Zach, 14, is the son of Arnold and Cecilia Patterson of Paul and a 4.0 student at West Minico Junior High School, where he is involved in many school activities. Scouting highlights include camping for 36 consecutive months and attending the 1993 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill. Zach also has earned his On My Honor Award through activities with Troop 45, sponsored by the Emerson LDS 2nd Ward.

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# Backbeat

## Anthrax turns up noise with 'Stomp'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Charlie Benante went through an identity crisis during the making of Anthrax's new record, "Stomp 442." He found himself happily picking up the slack after guitarist Dan Spitz left the band due to creative conflicts. In fact, he had such a good time writing and playing guitar that he found he had no desire to play drums.

"That was a problem, since he established his place in the band AS the drummer. I was questioning what ... I was doing with just drums in general," Benante said. "I didn't even know if I wanted to do this anymore, as far as drum playing, because I just felt that there was something missing — there was a void somewhere. I wasn't happy with what I used to do."

"I wasn't inspired anymore. I was really just living with this inside of me. I didn't say anything to anybody. I guess because I was writing a record, I was playing a lot more guitar — I feel so much more closer to the guitar than I do the drums."

But inspiration was just around the corner in the form of a side 2 project. "I put a little band together, me and two friends, and we would play Husker Du songs. It was because of that — it got me excited again. I swear from that day on, things just changed. I just approached these songs with so much more rhythm and just created more colors and everything in the songs. Now, I'm excited to play," he said.

He still loves guitar, he talked about being on a radio tour for two weeks and being without one. "I felt like I had no pants on," said the soft-spoken, gentle-mannered Benante. "It was a very strange situation to be in."

Benante is credited with five guitar solos on the record and played some rhythm parts, or "textures," as he calls them. "As far as playing guitar goes on the record, I only dabbled in it," he said. "I just had things that I was doing that didn't really sound like Scott's style, so he just said, 'Well, just play it.' So that's the way it was. It was kind of really comfortable in this sense."



The band Anthrax makes new record, 'Stomp 442.'

Even though Benante is credited with writing music and band founder Scott Ian and singer John Bush are named as lyricists, Benante said the lines between the roles became blurred.

"I would bring in a song — Scott would sometimes modify it a little," he said. "The same with lyrics — John would be singing something and I would just say, 'Why don't you do this?' It was one

big collaboration, which it should be. Anthrax always has railed against society's injustices and shortcomings, and "Stomp" is no different. Songs like "American Pompeii" and "Random Acts" (based on the Long Island Rail Road murder case in which convicted killer Colin Ferguson defended himself) bemoan the decline of the nation and its justice system.

## Mariah remains unchallenged; 'Yes or No' goes Strait to top

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Top-selling records this week according to Radio & Records "National Airplay Overview."

Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.

- Singles**  
 1 (1) Mariah Carey/"Fantasy" (A&M)  
 2 (2) Janet Jackson/"Runaway" (A&M)  
 3 (5) Gin Blossoms/"Til I Hear It From You" (A&M)  
 4 (3) Hootie & The Blowfish/"Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic)  
 5 (7) Natalie Merchant/"Carnival" (EMI)  
 6 (6) Sophie B. Hawkins/"As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia)  
 7 (4) Seal/"Kiss From A Rose" (ZTT/Sire/WB)

- 8 (11) Goo Goo Dolls/"Name" (Metal Blade/WB)  
 9 (10) Take That/"Back For Good" (Arista)  
 10 (8) Del Amitri/"Roll To Me" (A&M)  
**Country**  
 1 (1) George Strait/"Check Yes Or No" (MCA)  
 2 (2) Daryle Singletary/"I Let Her Go" (Giant)  
 3 (3) John Michael Montgomery/"No Man's Land" (Atlantic)  
 4 (4) Martina McBride/"Safe In The Arms Of Love" (RCA)  
 5 (10) Clay Walker/"Who Needs You Baby" (Giant)  
 6 (8) Travis Tritt/"Sometimes She Forgets" (WB)  
 7 (7) Trisha Yearwood/"I Wanna Go Too Far" (MCA)  
 8 (9) Brooks & Dunn/"Whiskey Under The Bridge" (Arista)  
 9 (41) Shania Twain/"All I Need To" (A&M)

- 10 (13) Lorie Morgan/"Back In Your Arms Again" (BNA)  
**Alternative**  
 1 (1) Goo Goo Dolls/"Name" (Metal Blade/WB)  
 2 (5) Smashing Pumpkins/"Bullet With Butterfly Wings" (Virgin)  
 3 (4) Red Hot Chili Peppers/"My Friends" (WB)  
 4 (2) Green Day/"Geek Stink Breath" (Reprise)  
 5 (3) Presidents Of The United States/"Lump" (Columbia)  
 6 (7) Toadies/"Possum Kingdom" (Interscope)  
 7 (6) Alanis Morissette/"You Oughtta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)  
 8 (8) Foo Fighters/"I'll Stick Around" (Capitol)  
 9 (13) Rentals/"Friends of P" (Maverick/Reprise)  
 10 (14) Blues Traveler/"Hook" (A&M)

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#### Buhl plays Gooding, Twin in hoops jamboree

**BUHL** — The Indians host Twin Falls and Gooding Saturday for a girls' basketball jamboree at the Buhl middle school gym.

Each team will play the other teams for two quarters.

Buhl plays the Bruins first at 6 p.m. Then Twin Falls faces Gooding. Buhl plays Gooding in the finale.

The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The money will go to the Idaho State Youth Endowment Fund.

#### Bulldogs play host to 3 teams in girls' basketball warmup

**KIMBERLY** — The Raft River, Minico and Burley girls' basketball teams travel to Kimberly tonight for a jamboree.

Each team will play two halves against two separate teams.

Kimberly plays Minico at 6:30 p.m. Burley challenges Raft River next followed by Minico-Raft River. Burley and Kimberly play last.

The cost is \$2 for children grades kindergarten through sixth grade and \$3 for adults and students in grades seventh through 12th.

#### CSI schedules ski swap Nov. 10-12 in gymnasium

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual College of Southern Idaho ski swap will be held Nov. 10-12 in the gymnasium.

People can bring in items for consignment from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and items not sold can be reclaimed between 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 12.

The actual sale times are from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 10; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12.

The event is sponsored by the CSI Ski Club and anyone wanting more information can call 733-9554, ext. 2489.

#### X-rays prove Tyson isn't lying, he really is hurt

**LAS VEGAS** — X-rays of Mike Tyson's right thumb clearly show a fracture.

"It's as clear as can be in the X-rays that there is a break," Mike Ratner, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said Thursday. "It's clear even to a layman like me."

"It's a significant fracture," Dr. Flip Homansky, head of the commission's medical advisory board, said later at the weigh-in for the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight Saturday night at Caesars Palace.

The injury forced the postponement of the former heavyweight champion's fight against Buster Mathis Jr. Saturday night at the MGM Grand, and raised skepticism in some boxing circles.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsplate

#### Today

- College volleyball: CSI at Ricks, Rexburg, 7 p.m.
- College basketball: CSI women vs. Miles City, Miles City, Mont., 6 p.m.
- CSI men at Northwest Nazarene, (exhibition)

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## Gold medal dream

### Twin Falls man works hard for shot in Atlanta

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's a long way from high school also-ran to Olympic contender, but Steven Muse has made the journey.

When Muse was a senior in high school, the 1996 Summer Olympics were the furthest thing from his mind. A frustrating high school track career ended with fifth- and sixth-place finishes in the shot put and discus at the New Jersey state meet, and the Olympics were little more than a distant dream.

But Muse, 29, has learned that hard work pays off and dreams can come true. Now he's planning to throw the discus in the 1996 Atlanta Summer Games.

Currently ranked 14th in the country, Muse hopes to regain the success he had as a four-time All-American at Boise State University.

He found his way to Boise State, some 2,500 miles from John F. Kennedy High School in Willingboro, N.J., when the Broncos offered him a scholarship.

"Right unseen," Muse recalled, "I wanted to earn a scholarship on my own merits."

He did, winning the Big Sky Conference crown in the discus as a BSU freshman. As a sophomore, he won the shot put title and took both the discus and shot put championships in his junior and senior seasons.

Now, six years after graduating from Boise State, Muse wraps a grueling workout schedule around a family and a full-time job with Idaho Power.

"I need to train consistently. Dream it, believe it, achieve it," Muse said during a recent workout at the College of Southern Idaho throwing circle.

Although he prefers the shot put, Muse selected the discus for his Olympic bid.

"It's not as brutal on the body," he explained. His best throw is 201 feet. (The 1992 Olympic gold medal went to a Lithuanian with a throw of 213-7½.)

Only three throwers, plus one alternate, will qualify for the Olympics. The team will be selected in June at the Olympic trials in Atlanta.



Former Boise State track and field star Steven Muse, now living in Twin Falls, hopes to compete for a discus medal at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

So for the next seven months, Muse will be training hard.

He lifts weights about four days a week, starting at 4 a.m. After lifting, he runs sprints before heading to work at Idaho Power.

Muse said he runs "wherever I can find a stretch of road." He throws the discus two days a week, and throws in some kung fu and jujitsu along the way.

The weight training has paid off. Muse can lift 325 pounds in the clean lift and 215 in the snatch. His goal is 400 in the clean lift and 270-280 in the snatch. He squats 745 pounds and bench presses 700 pounds.

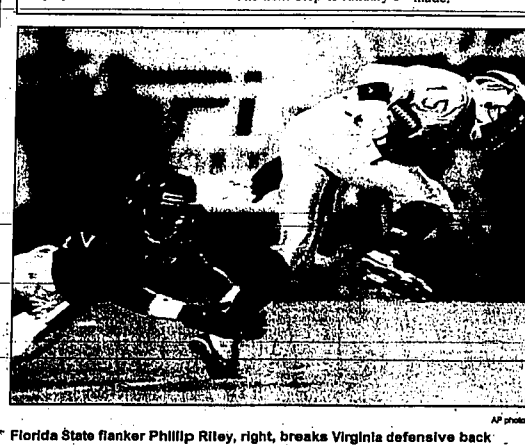
Although he's currently ranked 14th in the country, it was only two years ago when Muse was 7th.

"I placed 14th. I was fortunate to finish that well," said Muse, who had the flu, pneumonia and a double-ear infection during the trials in Sacramento, Calif. "I drove down myself. It was a lack of sleep. My youngest daughter didn't sleep all the way through the night."

If his bid for the 1996 fails, will he try for the 2000 Summer Olympics?

"I'm not contemplating that. The next one is my immediate goal," Muse said.

The next step is January's meet in Moscow, Idaho, where he'll see what progress he's made.



Florida State flanker Phillip Riley, right, breaks Virginia defensive back Ronde Barber's tackle for a touchdown during the first half Thursday.

## CSI women open with 85-44 win

The Times-News

**MILES CITY, Mont.** — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team blew out Western Wyoming 85-44 Thursday to open the 1995-96 season.

The Golden Eagles opened up a 48-20 halftime lead, largely on the strength of full-court pressure defense, in the opening game of the Miles City Tip-Off tournament. CSI faces the home team at 6 p.m. today and plays Medicine Hat College from Alberta, Canada, tomorrow.

"We jumped on them early," Coach Joel Bate said. "We pulled it (the press) off in the second half. Everyone scored. Everyone played. It was a good team effort."

Freshman-guard Amanda Covington of Laramie, Wyo., led the Eagles with 18 points.

"She scored a lot of it on transition," Bate said. Freshman Allison Fortner, from Los Angeles, scored 13 in a clean-up role. Sophomore center Mandi Ortega also had 13, with Nikki Strebel adding 10 and Andrea Jensen nine.

Twin sisters Vreeca and Brooke McCoy combined to score 18 for Western Wyoming, which will visit the CSI gym for a non-conference game Jan. 5.

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## NBA opens season with skeleton crew

The Associated Press

When the season opens tonight, the NBA's list of missing persons will be long indeed.

There's the injured starters, like Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber and Rick Smith. There's the suspended, like Luke Longley and Charles Oakley. And don't forget the locked-out referees.

Charlotte's Altonzo Mourning is on the trading block as rumors circulate he could be missing from the Hornets' roster by tipoff time.

Making up for all the absences, however, is the presence of His Airness, starting his first full season with the Chicago Bulls since 1992-93.

A record 14 games Friday night will include the NBA debuts of two Canadian expansion teams: The Toronto Raptors tip off in the SkyDome against the New Jersey Nets, and the Vancouver Grizzlies visit the Portland Trail Blazers.

But the long list of injured stars around the league takes some of the glitz off the big opening night.

O'Neal, the league's leading scorer last season, is out six to eight weeks with a fractured right thumb injured when he was hacked by Miami's Matt Geiger. Geiger, in turn, was suspended for the incident and will miss the Heat's opener Saturday.

"With Shaq out, it only makes teams hungrier to beat us," Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway said. "Almost 90 percent of our offense was centered around Shaq. If I didn't say I dread not having Shaq, I'd be lying."

Smith, the Indiana Pacers' center, is out for three weeks after having a bone spur removed from his leg. New Jersey forward Derrick Coleman is receiving medical treatment for an irregular heartbeat, and no one knows when he'll be back.

The Washington Bullets are so depleted

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## No. 24 Virginia stuns No. 2 Florida State

The Associated Press

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.** — In a stunning upset Thursday night, Virginia snapped Florida State's 29-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak and probably ended the Seminoles' bid for a national championship.

Tiki Barber had 311 all-purpose yards and scored two touchdowns and the No. 24 Cavaliers stopped second-ranked Florida State a foot from the goal line on the final play for a 33-28 victory.

"The national championship thing sorts itself out. Tonight, it sorted us out," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

It was Florida State's first ACC loss since joining the league in 1992. The Seminoles (7-1, 5-1) had won their first 29 ACC games by an average margin of 33 points, and had beaten their first five league foes this season by an average of 43 points.

"We don't lose often," Bowden said, making the point to his players to "try to be

good losers. It's part of life. Nothing lasts forever."

Virginia (7-3, 6-1) played an inspired game against the exclusive Florida State, which was leading the nation with 56 points and 600 yards per game.

After building a 27-21 halftime lead, the Cavaliers shut out the Seminoles for most of the second half and got two field goals from Rafael Garcia, who had four in the game.

Florida State pulled to 33-28 on Warrick Dunn's 7-yard touchdown run with 6:13 left in the game, and drove to the Virginia 6 in the final seconds. But Dunn was stopped inches from the end zone by Anthony Poindester and Adrian Burnin on the final play, setting off a wild celebration at Scott Stadium.

The Florida State loss seemed the major bowl picture. Had the Seminoles beaten Virginia as they went undefeated, they probably would have played No. 1 Nebraska in

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# Montana plans to make most of last home game

The Associated Press

Montana football coach Don Read, who watched his Big Sky Conference lead disappear during a bye weekend, expects his Grizzlies to make the most of their final home game of the season.

Montana (6-2 overall, 3-1 in the Big Sky) hosts reeling Idaho State (5-3-2-3) on non-Saturday in Missoula, and Read says his players are ready to resume their bid for the conference title.

"The bye has been good to us. We've healed up, which we needed to do. We were on the road for two weeks and we were on Astroturf," the coach says. "Now we're back on our home stadium grass and healed up."

Read says the Grizzlies recouped last weekend, but the team's offense took a half-game lead in league standings with a 42-14 victory over Idaho State. It was the third straight loss for the Bengals after a 5-0 start.



Read figures ISU is due to rebound; he just doesn't want it to be in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Last year, the Bengals upset Montana 28-23 in Pocatello.

"We played against most of these same players a year ago, and they beat us. So we know they're good. We know they are a tough football team."

ISU coach Brian McNeely knows last year's victory came while the Grizzlies were not ranked. Dickenson recently ranked the Big Sky's best quarterback.

The senior from Great Falls has a passing efficiency rating of 165.5, having thrown for a conference-leading 28 touchdowns while hitting more than 66 percent of his attempts.

Current Montana injuries creates problems. The biggest problem is named Dave Dickenson. He's a great leader and a great quarterback," McNeely said.

The Bengals may start reserve quarterback Gary Anderson in place of starter Rob Wetts, who injured his knee in practice last week and was questionable.

Both Montana State (5-4, 2-3) and Weber State (5-4, 2-2) have byes this weekend, but four other Big Sky schools are in action: Idaho (3-4, 2-3)

visits NAU, while Boise State (5-3, 2-2) hosts cellular-dwelling Eastern Washington (3-5, 1-4).

Idaho coach Chris Tormey says there is no question NAU will be the best team his Vandals have faced this year — and that includes Montana, which Idaho upset 56-43 on Oct. 21, even though the Grizzlies own a 14-7 win over the Lumberjacks.

Indeed, NAU leads the Big Sky in five key categories: rushing (214.9 yards per game), scoring (41.7 points per game), rushing defense (91.3 ypg), scoring defense (14.4 ppg) and turnover margin (plus 1.50).

"I think both of them are a better football team than Montana," Tormey argues. "If you can run the ball, stop the run, keep people from scoring and put some points on the board, you're going to win a lot of games."

The Lumberjacks also boast the Big Sky's second-ranked passer in Jeff Lewis, who has the best completion percentage (68.1) of the conference's starting quarterbacks and has thrown for 20 touchdowns.

"The pro scouts say he's the best quarterback in the West. He's a pro-type quarterback. He's tough. He can run. He has good size: He's got all the tools," Tormey says.

NAU coach Steve Axman is taking nothing for granted, noting Idaho leads the series with the Lumberjacks 15-4. The last time NAU beat the Moscow school was 24-0 in 1986.

"The Vandals are a very tough, physical team. It's always been a rivalry for us. I am expecting a very tough game (and) I am awfully glad to be playing at home," Axman says.

Boise State needs to beat EWU to stay within shouting distance of the leaders. The Eagles beat MSU 28-10 last week to snap a five-game skid.

"I'm not worried about Eastern Washington," BSU coach Pokey Allen says. "I'm just going to worry about us. If we keep taking the steps we have been, we should be OK."

The Broncos are on a three-game winning streak, a fact not lost on EWU coach Mike Kramer.

"(BSU) is on quite a roll right now. It's going to take nothing short of a perfect game to slow them down, let alone beat them," he says.

# Phillips is back, but do Huskers need him?

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips will be on the sidelines this week for the first time in two months. Who's missed him?

Certainly not the No. 1 Cornhuskers, who lead the nation in rushing: are second in scoring, are 7th in total offense and are marching toward a second national championship game.

So why is Phillips, who was suspended after attacking ex-girlfriend Katherine McEwen on Sept. 10, coming back at all?

What came salvaged from a regular season that began with talk of the Heisman Trophy and will end about a week before he is sentenced for misdemeanor assault and trespassing charges?

"To be honest, I don't think we look at it quite that way," running backs coach Frank Solich said. "It's hard to say what can come from playing these last three or four games."

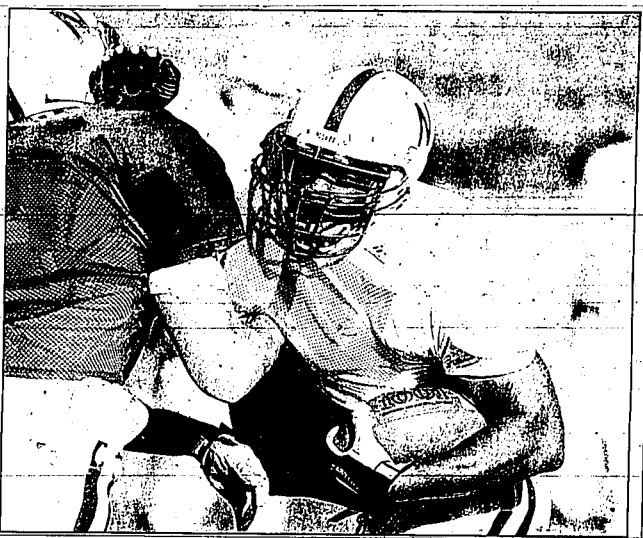
"There's no question that he's got a lot of ability and that could benefit the team," he said. "It will also benefit Lawrence."

Phillips hasn't played at all since Sept. 9 and hasn't played at home since the Nov. 5, 1994, game against Kansas. He still has the highest average per carry (10.6 yards) of any of the running backs after his 359 yards and seven touchdowns in Nebraska's first two games.

Phillips returned to practice Thursday after missing a day with a sprained ankle. His status for Saturday's game remains day-to-day. Does Nebraska need Phillips to win? The statistics, his teammates and his coaches say no.

Freshman Ahmad Green, who will start against Iowa State this week, has rushed for 821 yards and 10 touchdowns.

And then there is quarterback Tommie Frazier, who has vaulted into the Heisman race after scoring 23 touchdowns in Nebraska's eight



Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips will return to the sidelines Saturday for a game against Iowa State.

wins. Frazier has lost once in 29 regular-season starts.

"I think everybody needs to understand that we won for a long time without Tommie Frazier last year (when he was out with blood clots)," Solich said. "This year, we've done it without Lawrence Phillips. I don't think there is any one player we can't do without."

Still, you can't find a player who's not ready to welcome Phillips back. Green, the only tailback in front of Phillips on the depth chart, said he couldn't wait for his return. Senior tailback Clinton Childs told reporters the day Phillips went back to practice that part of the family had returned.

"We all need football," Childs said. "Lawrence needs it, Tommie needs it, I need it. It's been part of our lives since we were little kids."

Coach Tom O'Brien said he was afraid of what Phillips might do to himself if football no longer was an

option. He repeatedly has said that the structure provided by football is something Phillips needs.

Phillips, a junior from West Covina, Calif., receives anger-control counseling and meets with a psychiatrist each week. Miss McEwen had received protection paid for by the university, despite assurances from university officials that Phillips is no a threat.

"Lawrence has done everything we have asked him to do to rectify the problem," Osborne said. "He has satisfied the courts, the medical professionals and the student judicial system. Our goal throughout this situation has been to do whatever we can to help Lawrence become a better person."

Phillips, who pleaded no contest to the charges, has declined interview requests but has issued written statements through the university and called a talk show Oct. 18 on Omaha radio station KFAB.

which has the broadcasting rights for Nebraska games.

Phillips said what he did was wrong.

"I've been to counseling to try and take care of the problem because I know there is a problem," he said in the unscripted call to the station. "I've never tried to deny anything that I did. I owned up. I went to court."

The decision to reinstate Phillips has infuriated critics who wanted him kicked off the team. There was a protest outside Memorial Stadium following Osborne's decision to allow Phillips to return and university faculty will consider a proposal to end extracurricular activities for students with offenses similar to Phillips'.

As late as Thursday, more than a dozen female Nebraska students said in a letter to the Omaha World-Herald that reinstatement "sends a clear message to women:

# Jones runs away from hard past

SAN DIEGO (AP) — George Jones runs hard and runs angry every time he has a football in his hands, a controlled fury that's driven by memories of growing up in a public housing project in South Carolina.

"Everything was tough back there, growing up and having nothing and going day by day," said Jones, who is moving away from his tough past and closer to breaking Marshall Faulk's records at San Diego State.

"When I think about it, I just get mad and run, trying to make a better life for myself."

Pity the defenders who get in the way of Jones, who at 5-foot-9 and 210 pounds can bench press 455 pounds. All of a sudden, just like Faulk did four years ago at the start of his incredible college career, Jones has powered himself up among the national leaders.

"I don't think people expected me to come here and make an impact so fast," said Jones, who came to SDSU via Bakersfield College, where, among other achievements, he broke O.J. Simpson's national junior college record by scoring six touchdowns in a game.



San Diego State running back George Jones eludes Fresno State's defense in a game Oct. 10. Jones is 380 yards short of Marshall Faulk's single-season rushing record of 1,630 yards.

Just eight games into his Division I career, Jones has been tough to handle out of the Aztecs' one-back set. He's gained 1,250 yards (third in the nation with 156.3 yards per game) and has 16 touchdowns, averaging 12 points per game (best in the nation).

The inevitable comparisons with Faulk began when Jones ran for 270 yards against Fresno State and 253 against San Jose State in consecutive games. Faulk's best in back-to-back games was 519, against Southern Cal (220) and BYU (299) in 1992.

When the Aztecs (6-2) play host to New Mexico on Saturday night, Jones will continue his pursuit of Faulk's school single-season record of 1,630 yards set in 1992.

"I'm only 380 yards shy of it," Jones said. "I've got four games of it. If I don't get hurt, I'll get it."

Jones said the comparisons don't bother him.

"I knew coming to the school if I had a great season people would compare me to him. I'm not trying to come here and take over his name or whatever. I just try to come in and do my own thing."

Although few expected SDSU to get another quality back so soon after Faulk left for the NFL after his junior

San Diego State running back George Jones eludes Fresno State's defense in a game Oct. 10. Jones is 380 yards short of Marshall Faulk's single-season rushing record of 1,630 yards.

Faulk's impact can never be diminished. He gave the school more national attention than it ever had by becoming a three-time All-American and finishing in the top 10 in Heisman balloting all three years, including second in 1992.

"It's the same school, similar statistics," said Ted Tollner, who became SDSU's coach just as Faulk was deciding to turn pro.

"How can you not compare them?" But, Tollner quickly added, "I just think it would be unfair to do that now and have people come and say, 'He's not Marshall Faulk, he can't do this or that,' and not appreciate what he can do, because, he can do some awfully good things. They're just a different style."

Faulk won two straight rushing titles and set numerous scoring records before becoming a first-round draft pick of the Indianapolis Colts. Jones is a power back who still has enough speed to break long runs. He already has TD runs of 70 and 51 yards.

"If I can get to the linebackers, I think I can take it all the way most of

# Aztecs hope Jones keeps best foot forward

The Associated Press

If it keeps up, San Diego State's junior running back George Jones, is going to be as well-known as the country singer of the same name.

In his last three games, Jones has rushed for 270, 253 and 173 yards, vaulting to third in the nation in rushing at 156 yards per game. He has run for 16 touchdowns and leads the country in scoring at 12 points per game.

"We knew he had great work habits," Aztecs coach Ted Tollner said of Jones, a junior-college transfer who has 380 yards this season. "We knew we were getting a very productive, tough, physical, strong running back. What he's given us in addition is a little bit better breakaway speed and the ability to make a tackler miss. He doesn't try to avoid many guys, but he does have some wile that's deceiving for a guy who's built like him."

Tollner said any comparisons of Jones to ex-SDSU star Marshall Faulk "are really not fair. They're not the same kind of player."

Asked if he expected Jones to leave school early for the pros, Tollner said, "I don't think so, but we haven't discussed it. I think it would be a mistake on his part. I mean, he's a long way

# Carolina dreams the impossible: Beat 49ers

The Associated Press

(Monday night)

The discrepancy between the Cowboys and 49ers? San Francisco is expanded by just one more point over the team that's closest to them in their division.

After all, the Panthers beat the Saints, who beat the 49ers, who are so banged up that some pundits are suggesting they might not make the playoffs.

"Whoa."

"It's interesting," says Bill Polian, Carolina's general manager. "But it would be a major, major upset."

How major?

The oddsmakers, presumably on the assumption that the Carolina team will be back, have made the 49ers a 15-point favorite. That's not much — if this had been the season-opener or the spread might have been 30.

Back to the game.

This one is probably in the hands of the San Francisco defense, which took care of St. Louis two weeks ago. If it forced four interceptions from Chris Miller, what will it do to Kerry Collins, who is promising but still learning?

Still, even with Young playing, the 49ers' offense is not what we're used to and the Carolina defense is respectable or better.

Interesting game.

49ERS, 27-3 Philadelphia (plus 14) at Dallas

and despite a nagging ankle injury he is averaging 115 yards per game and nearing 1,000 yards for the season.

Last week, Utah freshman fullback Chris Fuamote ran for 180 yards, while two Colorado State backs, freshman Damon Washington and E.J. Watson, both topped 100 yards. Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan ran for a career-high 166 yards, while halfback Todd Eilers, who had carried only one time all season for 5 yards, added 117.

SDSU, 6-2 overall and winner of five straight games, has begun to entertain thoughts of both the WAC title and a post-season bowl.

"We've tried to avoid talking about it," he said. "Our approach is, if we can continue to win, something good is going to happen for this team."

New Mexico's 5-4 start is its best since 1984, but SDSU has won the last 11 meetings.

"We're playing the hottest team in the conference right now," Franchione said. "I think we'll have our hands full trying to slow them down. They appear to give up some yards defensively, but they seem to find a way to keep you out of the end zone and they are certainly getting a lot of turnovers."

which means they'll be decent this week. And all Chiefs' home games go beyond four quarters.

CHIEFS, 27-24 (OT) Oakland (minus 7) at Cincinnati

Why this point spread when six of the eight Bengals games have been decided by a touchdown or less?

RAIDERS, 11-28 (OT) New England (minus 3) at New York Jets

The Jets have the home field disadvantage.

JETS, 2-9 (OT) Detroit (plus 1) at Atlanta

Detroit wins a big one at home and then goes on the road.

FALCONS, 31-27 Houston (plus 7) at Cleveland

Eric Zeier's home debut?

BROWNS, 17-14 (OT) Arizona (plus 8) at Denver

Dave Krieg has had some good days at Mile High. And more bad ones.

BRONCOS, 20-10 New York Giants (pick 'em) at Seattle

Dan Reeves used to play in the Kingdome to give up some yards defensively. He may get more Giants fans there than Seahawks fans this week.

GIANTS, 27-18 St. Louis (minus 2) at New Orleans

The Saints are on a drive to save Jim Mora's job.

The Rams are swooning.

SAINTS, 34-31 (OT)

Season: 4-9 (spread); 6-7 (straight up)

# Torre takes over as Yankee manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Insisting he's not worried about interference from George Steinbrenner, Joe Torre on Thursday accepted Baseball's least secure job — manager of the New York Yankees.

Torre's concern was with what-ifs and how I'm going to handle it, then I shouldn't be here," Torre said at Yankee Stadium after his two-year \$1.05 million deal was announced.

Bob Watson, the team's new general manager, said the deal was agreed-to Wednesday night in Tampa, Fla., during a meeting that included himself, Torre, Steinbrenner, former manager Gene Michael and Brian Cashman, the team's new assistant general manager.

"Bob and I are going to decide the baseball side of this operation," Torre said. "Until I see otherwise, I have no reason to think otherwise. I work under Steinbrenner and Anheuser-Busch, people who are used to winning and are very impatient when they don't win, and I can understand that. I get a little impatient myself."

Earlier Turner's Braves nor the Busch's Cardinals have seen the



**Torre** Brooklyn-born fan of the New York Giants, succeeds Buck Showalter, who balked at Steinbrenner's attempt to force out some of his coaches.

The team announced Showalter's resignation last Thursday but he said he was willing to continue negotiations. He was offered a \$1.05 million, two-year deal.

Showalter, popular with many Yankees players and fans, has been manager since October 1991 and served the longest continuous term of any manager under Steinbrenner. Showalter already has interviews scheduled with the Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics.

Torre, fired by the St. Louis Cardinals in June, got "goose-

bumpy" when offered the Yankees job. He wasn't contacted about it until Tuesday.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," he said. "For Billy Martin it wasn't, but for me it is."

Torre has asked Willie Randolph and Tony Cloninger if they would return as coaches next season, and he may ask Chris Chambliss as well.

Torre, 55, has a 471 winning percentage in 14 seasons as a major league manager. He has led just one team to a first-place finish—the 1982 Atlanta Braves, who won the NL West and were swept by the Cardinals in the playoffs.

His motivation is to be in the World Series, something he's never achieved as a player or manager.

"That's one more piece in the puzzle in my career," he said. "I'd still like to get this managing thing right."

Torre was contacted about the Yankees' general manager job but said he wasn't interested. He watched the turmoil of the past two decades from a distance and he had the same attitude toward them as many baseball executives.

# Sampras, Becker smash foes

PARIS (AP) — Pete Sampras and Boris Becker continued toward a potential showdown with third-round victories Thursday at the Paris Open.

Sampras, topseded for the third consecutive year, defeated Dutchman Jan Siemerink, No. 16, 6-3, 6-4.

Becker, who previously won titles here in 1986, 1989 and 1992, rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the final set to beat Todd Martin, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Americans Jim Courier and Michael Chang will meet next in the quarterfinals after contrasting victories. Chang, seeded fourth, defeated a complaining Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, 6-3, 6-7, 5. Courier, seeded sixth, downed No. 15 Magnus Larsson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-4.

Richard Krajicek eliminated Paul Haarhuis, 6-4, 6-2, in an all-Dutch match and Jakob Hlasek edged fellow Swiss Marc Rosset, last year's finalist and 10th-seeded, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-3).

Eighth-seeded Sergi Bruguera lost to No. 9 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, 2-6, 6-4, 7-3.

Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic moved into the quarterfinals when France's Guy Forget failed to quit their match in the first set. Forget, who beat second-seeded Murray Wednesday night, injured himself serving in the fourth game against Vacek and strained a muscle on the left side.

Sampras had his second successive straight-set victory, needing just 62 minutes.

Becker was to the final here in 1991, losing to Guy Forget, and I feel like my form is pretty good," Sampras said. "And I hope I can play better tomorrow."

He meets Hlasek in the quarterfinals Friday.

Sampras will regain the No. 1 ranking in tennis next week, no mat-



**Boris Becker reacts during his third round match against Todd Martin in the Paris Open Thursday.** Becker won in 3 sets.

ter how he does here after Andre Agassi, last year's winner, withdrew after a recurrence of his chest injury.

Becker came back from a breakdown in the third set to tie it at 3-3. Becker then broke Martin's serve in the 11th game and served out the match, winning on his fourth match point with his 13th ace, ending the 2-hour, 28-minute match.

"The difference was very small," Becker said. "I don't know whether you can call it experience, a bit of luck, playing well at the right moments or a combination of all three."

Becker meets Krajicek in the quarterfinals.

Chang and Medvedev both played through rough spots on the

# No. 1 Graf finds calm on the court

NEW YORK (AP) — Hampered by injuries and emotionally drained by tax problems, Steffi Graf has found solace on the tennis court.

Under investigation for alleged tax evasion and her father jailed the past two months, Graf admitted Thursday the pressure has gotten to her.

"Probably for the first time in my life, there were times that I felt I didn't want to be out there," she said. Still, she won the latest Grand Slam tournaments — French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open — while nursing a back injury after missing the Australian Open because of an injured calf.

"It's been such an incredible year," she said at news conference to promote the season-ending WTA Tour Championships Nov. 13-19. "I don't know what else I could ask for."

She could ask for a victory in the upcoming 16-player Madison Square Garden tournament, which she has won three times, but only once since 1989, that coming two years ago.

Graf has played only once since winning the U.S. Open early in September. And she was upset in her first match by little-known South African Maria de Swardt at Brighton, England, last month.

"Mariaan really played really good," she said. "It was my not having enough confidence and match play and she played very well."

Ranked No. 1 in the world, Graf has been questioned twice about her taxes by prosecutors but has not

been threatened with arrest. She says she entrusted her father with her financial management and didn't know where her money was.

Her father, Peter, once also her coach, has been held without bond since Aug. 2 and reportedly refuses to cooperate with investigators. The Graf's tax adviser, Joachim Eckart, also is being held without bond.

Last week, the tennis star's lawyer said a big chunk of her supposedly missing fortune had been found and \$14.3 million had been deposited with tax authorities. Quoted by the German sports news agency SID, Peter Danekert said the "largest part" of the missing money had been recovered and \$10.7 million of it had been deposited against future tax bills.

In addition, \$3.6 million from Graf's accounts was deposited with the authority in Schwetzingen, Germany, which deals with her taxes, Danekert said.

She also has lost a sponsorship that paid her \$1.2 million a year. The General Motors subsidiary Opel said it would end its 10-year agreement with Graf when the contract expires at the end of this year. Opel said it did not approve of the Graf's defense strategy and couldn't get an explanation of an apparent "shell company" in the Netherlands into which the company paid its sponsorship money.

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# Red Wings rally in OT

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Yzerman, who missed a penalty shot in the first period, scored on his own rebound 1:50 into overtime as the Detroit Red Wings overcame a 5-2 deficit for a 6-5 win Thursday night over the Boston Bruins.

## Pro hockey

Yzerman's 15-foot backhander from the left was stopped by goalie Blaine Lacher. But Yzerman followed up with a forehand that slipped between the left post and Lacher's right arm for his fifth goal of the season.

The Bruins led 5-2 midway through the second period, but Detroit tied the game as it took the last-14 shots-of-the-period and scored on three of them.

The Red Wings took the only four shots of overtime.

Boston couldn't capitalize on a double-minor penalty to Detroit's Paul Coffey with 12:40 left in the third period. It took just one shot on goal before Shawn McEachern's penalty 2:48 levelled the sides.

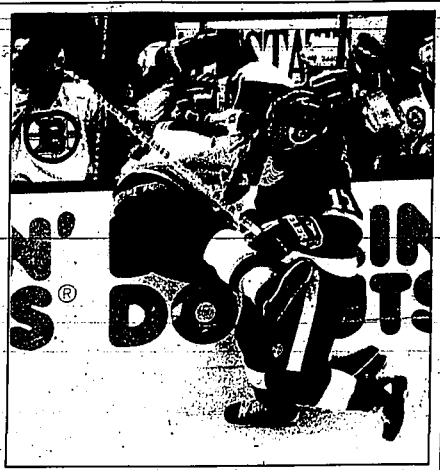
And after Bob Brey was sent off for boarding with 3:14 left in the third, the Bruins managed just two shots as they remained scoreless on eight power plays in the game.

Detroit entered the game ranked third in the NHL in penalty killing.

The Bruins went ahead 5-2 at 9:35 of the second period on Dave Reid's short-handed goal, their fourth straight goal in a span of 6:09. But Mike D'Antonio's first NHL goal, on a power play, cut it to 5-3 at 10:19.

Boston still held a 22-11 lead in shots with six minutes left in the period. Then Detroit grabbed control and tied the game on goals by Doug Brown at 18:10 and Darren McCarty 38 seconds later.

Boston's Ray Bourque and Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom had traded



**Detroit right wing Doug Brown crushes Boston defenseman Kyle McLaren against the boards in the first period Thursday.** Red Wings scored four first-period goals. The Red Wings had a chance to go ahead 12:02 into the game when Yzerman was awarded a penalty shot after Alexei Kasatonov fell on the puck in Boston's crease. But Yzerman shot the puck directly into Lacher's pads.

**Panthers 2, Flyers 1**

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Hough had two first-period assists and the Florida Panthers held on to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 Thursday night.

The loss was the first at home this season for the Flyers (4-1-1).

The Panthers, 7-3 this season when scoring first, outshot the Flyers 15-3 in the opening period and went ahead 1-0 on a rebound goal by Rob Niedermayer at 17:15.

Philadelphia goalie Dominic Roussel stopped Niedermayer's shot from in close, but the puck bounced into the air behind him and he inadvertently knocked the puck in with his right arm. It was Niedermayer's sixth goal of the season.

Radek's second first NHL goal 3:19 into the second period gave the Panthers a 2-0 advantage when he picked the puck out of a scramble in front of the net and fluted a shot over Roussel.

Philadelphia coach Terry Murray had seen enough by the middle of the second period and opted to double-shift Eric Lindros and bench linemates Mike Renberg and John LeClair.

The alteration immediately resulted in Lindros' 11th goal of the season. The

play was set up when Florida's David Nemirovsky attempted to clear the puck but the pass hit the back of teammate Stu Barnes' skate. Brent Fedyk scooped up the puck and Ed Lindros, who stuck a shoe inside the far post.

Murray brought Renberg and LeClair back in the third period but did not reunite the Legion of Doom line immediately, opting instead for different combinations to get some life into his struggling team. Midway through the third period, Murray brought in the surprise, which combined for 27 goals and 26 assists in the first 11 games, back together.

**Senators 5, Whalers 0**

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ottawa rookie forward Daniel Alfredsson posted his first NHL hat trick and Don Beaupre stopped 41 shots for his 17th career shutout Thursday night as the surprising Senators defeated slumping Hartford 5-0.

Alfredsson opened the game's scoring at 3:56 of the first period, connected again at 8:51 of the second period and completed his first-goal game at 7:40 of the third period.

Martin Strome and Radek Bonk also scored for the Senators (6-5), who moved over 500 for the first time this deep in a season since joining the league in 1992-93.

Beaupre stopped 21 shots in the opening period to frustrate the Whalers, (4-5-1), who were shut out for the second straight game and third time in five games. It was also the second time in franchise annals that Hartford had been blanked in consecutive games.

# Holyfield, Bowe prepare for 3rd faceoff

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield were within inches of each other when Fan Man dropped in on them a few years ago. Now, they're tight years apart about how the incident affected the fight.

"Had Holyfield right where I wanted him," Bowe said. "His back was bothering him, his legs were tired. I think he was ready to quit. If Fan Man hadn't come in, I'd have knocked him out in that round or in the next round."

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"Before Fan Man came into the ring, Riddick-Bowe was dying," he said. "He was cut and his confidence was down. I hit him where I wanted to hit him and when I wanted to hit him. He was on his last breath."

At the end of six rounds, two judges had the fight even and a third had Holyfield ahead by two points. It would have been a technical draw, allowing Bowe to retain the WBA and IBF heavyweight titles.

Holyfield went on to win a majority decision, and Saturday night he and Bowe will meet for the third time, outdoors at Caesars Palace, site of the second fight.

Bowe won the WBC, WBA and IBF titles from Holyfield on a unanimous decision on Nov. 13, 1992, at the Thomas & Maec Center in Las Vegas, but was stripped of the WBC crown by the time of the second fight.

At Thursday's weigh-in, Bowe was

240 pounds, the lowest he's been since the first Holyfield fight. He weighed 246 when he lost to Holyfield.

Holyfield weighed 213 pounds. He was 205 for the first fight and 217 for the second.

At stake Saturday night are pride and a legitimate claim to being the best heavyweight in the world. That claim might be disputed by Lennox Lewis of Britain and Mike Tyson.

Tyson's claim, however, was probably weakened by the fact he has fought only 89 seconds — a time of his disqualification victory over Peter McNeeley on Aug. 19 — in 52 months. His fight against Buster Mathis, set for Saturday, was called off Tuesday because Tyson has a fractured right thumb.

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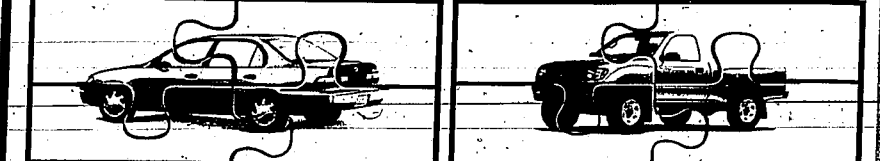
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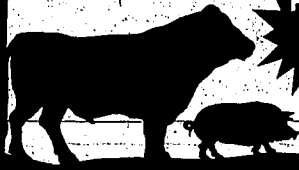
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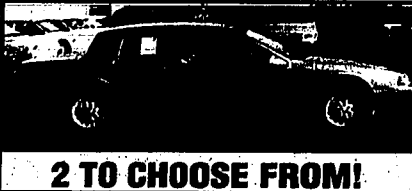
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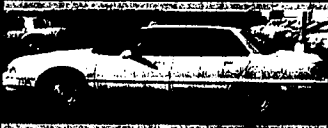
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