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50 cents

## GOOD MORNING



### SPECIAL SECTION

**Track it down:** Today's outdoors section bulges with information about the upcoming hunting seasons. Among the season's briefings: Sage grouse are in trouble and antelope aren't at full strength but other game species including pheasants are looking good. **Pages E1-8**

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with variable winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the middle 50s. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Tales from the Net:** The Wendell Chamber of Commerce hears tales of love and loss on-line. **Page C1**



**Chemical collection:** Officials collect Mini-Casita growers' old pesticides and herbicides to help avoid contamination. **Page C3**

### SPORTS

**Now it matters:** Twin Falls is at home against Meridian in the first football game that counts toward post-season play. **Page B1**

**Wolverines win:** Wood River defeated Burley in a girls' soccer match played at Burley Wednesday. **Page B1**

### OPINION

**Open the door:** The base of wisdom in Idaho's public schools is a good idea, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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**Classified**  
Mrs. Bob Hanes sold her camper by using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

## TRADING TIME



Several children stopped off their way home from school Wednesday to inspect the new M-60 tank emplaced at Harmon Park.

# TANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

## National Guard juggles juggernauts at Harmon Park

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Harmon Park's most inspiring piece of playground equipment — a World War II-era Sherman tank — was hauled off Wednesday morning and replaced with a newer model that saw action in the Persian Gulf War.

"It's been here ever since I was a kid," mused Master Sgt. Emery Treat of the Idaho National Guard. As he spoke, local guardsmen hauled the venerable tank away for display near their armory at the College of Southern Idaho.

For the first time in at least three decades, Harmon Park was temporarily tankless, until guardsmen returned with a 1950-vintage M60 model that saw action in Operation Desert Storm.

Neither tank was in combat-ready condition. So guardsmen juggled them around with a Godzilla-sized tow truck and wrecker.

Sherman tanks are getting to be something of a collector's item, which is why the National Guard wanted this one in front of the local armory.

For the record, the old tank tipped the scales at 45 tons and settled disputes with a 76 mm cannon. It carried a crew of



Sgt. Bob Hendricks of the Idaho National Guard keeps a wary eye on an old M-4 Sherman tank that has been stationed at Harmon Park for decades. The World War II-era tank was hauled to the National Guard Armory at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday morning.

five and, in better days, traveled at speeds up to 25 mph.

Its successor is a little heftier at 52 tons and packed a substantially heavier

punch with its 105 mm cannon. When it was rolled onto the slab that had held its predecessor, its weight partly crushed the slab's edge.

## Medical benefits application yields long-missing man

The Associated Press

**ASHLAND CITY, Tenn.** — Joseph Sterner III got lost 10 years ago and was declared legally dead.

Then he was found again, living with the identity of a boy who died at the age of 3.

Sterner, whose age had been listed as 72 or 73, appeared in court Wednesday and was given until Oct. 9 to prepare his defense against a charge of criminal impersonation.

His son and daughter-in-law found him last week living in Henrietta, near Nashville, after discovering that Sterner had tried to obtain medical benefits for himself under his old name and using his old address in Pennsylvania.

"He's been through some extreme hell," his son, Joseph W. Sterner, told The Morning Call of Allentown, Pa. "He said he's been pronounced dead three times, so he said he got six more lives."

The son, 40, of Leonia, N.J., said his father was twice declared dead as a prisoner of war in the Pacific during World War II. As a POW, the elder Sterner survived the brutal Bataan Death March in which thousands died.

After the war, Sterner returned home to New Jersey, married and raised five children. But in 1975 of the war took its toll and Sterner left in 1979 to live alone in Pennsylvania, his son said. Then one day in July 1988, Sterner disappeared. His truck was found parked in

# U.S. prepares for possible 3rd strike after Iraq fires missile

## Stealth fighters, B-52s moving up

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Warning Iraq that America is "not playing games," the Pentagon ordered a pair of B-52 bombers and eight radar-evading F-117 jets to the vicinity of the Persian Gulf Wednesday to prepare for possible new hostilities.

Defense Secretary William Perry, using uncharacteristically harsh language to discuss an Iraqi attempt to fire on U.S. aircraft in the region, pledged a U.S. response to Saddam Hussein "disproportionate to the provocations which were made against us."

At a campaign rally in Arizona, President Clinton spoke in similar terms. "We will do what we must to protect our people," President Clinton said. "The determination of the United States to deal with the problem of Iraq should not be underestimated."

Later, after meeting with former Sen. Barry Goldwater in a Phoenix hospital, Clinton said his administration was determined "to manage the situation in an appropriate and disciplined way."

"I think it is important not to let the war wear spirit out of hand," he told reporters.

The confrontation between the

United States and Iraq began after Iraqi President Saddam sent troops into his country's northern areas in support of one of two contending factions of the country's Kurdish minority. In retaliation, Clinton sent 44 Navy and Air Force cruise missiles to destroy southern Iraq radar sites that might pose a danger to U.S. pilots flying missions to enforce a southern "no-fly" zone barring Iraqi flights.

The eight-engine B-52s were flying to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia from their base on Guam. Planes flew from Guam last week for the first of two cruise missile strikes.

The F-117s, manned by a single pilot, must fly from Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico to the Persian Gulf. Although the aircraft can be refueled in flight, the trip still could take close to a full day.

The newly deployed aircraft will join the estimated 130 U.S. warplanes already in the region.

Saudi Arabia did not allow U.S. aircraft based there to fly in the first round of attacks against Iraq, and continued inability to use those aircraft would severely limit chances for a major air strike against Iraqi targets.

Until the F-117s are in place, the burden could be on the B-52s and 70-plus aircraft on board the carrier USS Carl Vinson, whose battle group is in the Persian Gulf. A second carrier, the Enterprise, is in the Adriatic and could

## Word about release of felon sparks area concern

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A mentally ill former Buhl man who slashed his mother's arms with a knife in 1991 left prison quietly last month.

But now, word has spread in Twin Falls County that law officers would be worried if Donald Shriver, 30, returned home.

"I think the ones who have talked to me are kind of shocked that someone like that would be out on the streets again," said Barry Espil, principal of Buhl Middle School.

Shriver was released from prison on Aug. 27 after having served five years for misdemeanor battery on an officer.

Five days after his release, Boise law officers learned that Shriver had told some inmates he intended to return to the Twin Falls area to abduct, rape and kill a female child, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

Tousley's department warned all the school superintendents in the county and gave them Shriver's description, photo and record, Tousley said.

Though Tousley said he merely intended for school officials to watch for Shriver and keep the information to themselves, apparently word spread and "started a panic throughout the community," Tousley said.

Espil said he was one of four or five school officials who were handed a file from the Buhl School District office about Shriver last week, so they could watch for him near school buses and playgrounds.

The filer said anyone who spots Shriver should immediately telephone police. But the filer wasn't posted in the school hallways or anyplace obvious, Espil said.

Nonetheless, word spread, and Espil said he soon had heard people in the community talking about Shriver.

The filer said Shriver had relatives in Buhl and had threatened to hurt children, Espil said. Espil said he didn't know whether filers had been posted in the community.

In 1991, Shriver was a paroled felon with a known history of mental problems. That August, he began acting strangely at work and his parole officer turned him over to his parents.

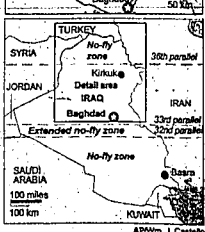
He was helping his father on the farm that night when an unruly calf apparently upset him. He went into the house and grabbed a knife from the kitchen counter.

His mother tried to stop him from going outside with the knife, and Shriver slashed her across the arms, severely

Please see SHRIVER, Page A2

## Iraqi missiles threaten U.S. patrol planes

Iraqi forces launched a surface-to-air missile at two U.S. F-16s which were on patrol in the northern no-fly zone Wednesday.



Please see IRAQ, Page A2



# Dems try to exact price for inaction

## House ethics probe may outlast term



Neal Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led House ethics committee probe of Newt Gingrich appears destined to outlast his first two-year term as speaker, and Democrats are trying to exact a political price for the inaction.

After persistently accusing committee Republicans of stalling the 20-month investigation, Democrats are intensifying attacks on individual lawmakers, calling on one GOP member to resign from the panel and condemning others in their districts.

Democrats are linking their assaults to the GOP refusal to make public an outside counsel's report submitted last month.

James M. Cole's document was described by committee members as a summary of evidence — without conclusions — on whether Gingrich complied with the laws when raising money for his conventionally financed college course.

To increase the pressure, Democrats are likely to force a vote on the House floor to make Cole's report public, and are considering other tactics, such as linking formal adjournment to action on the ethics case.

"It's the same old, delay and stall tactics going on for two years," said House Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, who is leading the Democratic effort.

The minority Democrats shouldn't expect any GOP support, said Rep. Roger Wicker of Mississippi, who was freshman Republican class president last year.

"The committee should proceed

in the normal course of events and not be governed by the date of the election or the date of final adjournment," Wicker said. "We're fully expecting — partisan politics in the next three weeks."

The ethics committee of five Republicans and five Democrats has often splintered in partisan deadlock in the Gingrich case, although past committees have broken through such differences to decide difficult cases. Democratic Speaker Jim Wright resigned in 1989 after the committee charged him with rules violations.

Gingrich, who filed the complaint against Wright, demanded that the outside counsel's report in that case be made public, and the committee complied.

In the latest Democratic caucus:  
• Retiring Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., called for Rep. Porter Goss, chairman of ethics panel's investigative subcommittee, which has the Cole report, to resign from the full committee. Schroeder charged Goss, R-Tex., for concealing what she called the "British process" for investigating ethics complaints. Goss has long described the panel's rules as unworkable and has sought hearings to change the system.  
• Full committee Chairman Nancy Johnson, R-Ga., has been challenged by her Democratic opponent and the state Democratic chairman to take action to make Cole's report public.  
• The Democratic candidate

seeking to unseat Rep. Steven Schiff, R-N.M., the other Republican on Goss' subcommittee, questioned whether Cole's inconclusive report showed that Schiff was trying the counsel's hands.  
The Goss-led subcommittee of two Republicans and two Democrats is meeting in secret to consider whether Gingrich should be charged with breaking House rules.  
Even if that subcommittee filed charges, committee rules would trigger a timetable that would make it impossible to decide public inno-

cence before Congress adjourns later this month. Completing the case by the November election would be unlikely.  
The chief Congress-watcher at the Brookings Institution predicted the partisan sniping would run future ethics investigations.  
"Can you imagine anyone wanting to serve on that committee in the future?" asked the think tank's Thomas Mann. "It has become so incredibly politicized. You have an arms race going on here on ethics charges."



O. J. Simpson, with daughter Sydney, 8, and son Justin, 6, arrives at a private funeral for his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles, June 16, 1994.

## Doors, records sealed in child custody fight

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson is fighting for custody of his children in a case that is a far cry from his circus-like murder trial.  
In a rare move, the custody hearings have been closed by the court. The records on Sydney, 10, and Justin, 8, were sealed to protect them. And the lawyers on the case have said little.

Simpson could very well get his kids back from the parent of his slain ex-wife because the courts generally hold that children should be with their parents.  
On the other hand, despite Simpson's acquittal, the Orange County court commissioner can revisit the question of whether Simpson murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Technically, Simpson has retained custody all along. He gave the children to Louis and Juditha Brown, Ms. Simpson's parents, while he was in jail awaiting trial. Now he has brought

are seeking to keep the youngsters, who continue to live with their grandparents.

A source close to Simpson has said he wants his children to grow up aware of their black heritage. Ms. Simpson was white. Biological parents normally hold the advantage in custody cases, but "there are factors in this case that could lead to O.J.'s losing custody," said Scott Altman, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

The slaying of the children's mother could be taken into consideration, Altman said, as well as allegations Simpson beat his wife. Family courts also frequently consider the concept of "continuity" and find that children should stay where they have been living, Altman said.

But Sorrell Trope, a family law attorney in Los Angeles for 48 years, said it would be highly unusual for the court to reconsider the murder charges.

## Bill would protect trade secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough penalties would be slapped on anyone caught stealing trade secrets for a foreign government or company under a bill approved Wednesday by a House panel.

The House Judiciary Committee also debated a measure to empower the FBI to make background checks of people who want to be private security guards.

The panel also approved, by voice vote, measures that would:  
• Specify that rape is considered "serious bodily injury" in the sentencing of a carjacker. Currently, a

carjacker who commits a serious bodily injury can be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison, but one federal appeals court ruled that rape did not count.

• Extend the federal Parole Commission for five years after Nov. 1, 1997, when it is now set to expire. Although Congress estimated parole for all federal offenders who committed their crimes after Nov. 1, 1987, the parole panel said it needed to handle prisoners whose crimes occurred before then.

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## Fed's top paid staff doubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the Federal Reserve, the chief of maintenance earns \$163,800, more than the secretary of state or the secretary of defense as well as the Fed's own chairman.

And that's just a start.  
Over the last three years, the number of Fed employees paid more than \$125,000 a year has more than doubled to 72, up from 35 in 1993.

The House Banking Committee's top Democrat, whose staff gathered the information, contends the pay levels are exorbitant in this era of government downsizing.

"I want to know why the Federal Reserve is building a bigger kingdom while the rest of the government is on the rack," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, a frequent Fed critic.

The top salary is \$174,100, and a dozen Fed employees earn it, the data show. The Fed's support services director earns \$163,800 a year to oversee maintenance, mailroom, procurement, food and copy services and security.

In comparison, a Cabinet secretary earns \$148,400 and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan makes \$133,600. Of the 72 most highly paid Fed workers, 48 earn more than Greenspan.

Fed spokesman Joe Coyne delayed comment on the specifics of Gonzalez's findings, saying, "We will respond to Mr. Gonzalez in due time. We do respond to everything he says."

The support services director is far more than a maintenance chief, Coyne added, saying he oversees up to several hundred employees. "He's got a lot under his wing."

Greenspan defended the Fed's pay policies earlier this year after a government audit criticized the central bank's spending habits.

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NATION

# Dole urges GOP not to be fainthearted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to calm GOP jittery, Bob Dole portrayed himself Wednesday as a lifetime survivor against long odds — and for proof displayed an ominous 1945 letter to his father from the Army.

The letter regrettably informed Doran Dole that the recovery of his second-lieutenant son from World War II wounds "is somewhat questionable."

Dole, who spent years in hospitals recuperating, produced the recently discovered letter to underscore that he's overcome daunting odds before.



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, center, after being introduced by his running mate, Jack Kemp, right, with Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich prepares to speak at a joint Senate-House Republican conference in Washington, Wednesday.

licated, outdated tax code of ours," he said.

The Capitol Hill session — in the auditorium-sized House Ways and Means Committee hearing room — was arranged as a pep rally to help quiet fears that Dole's struggling campaign could endanger GOP control of the House and Senate.

In some districts, Republicans have been distancing themselves from the national ticket and seeking to share some of the credit with President Clinton for the growing economy.

During his 35-year congressional career, Dole seldom talked about the war wounds

that robbed him of any use of his right arm and hand. But he has been referring to his experiences as he campaigns.

He read aloud from a Dec. 27, 1945, letter to his father from a second-lieutenant at the Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., where Dole was taken after being shot in Italy. He said he came upon the letter two weeks ago while looking through archives.

"We regret to inform you that your son, Robert J. Dole, who was admitted to this hospital on 10 October 1945, is seriously ill with pulmonary infarction. At the present time it would appear that his recovery is

somewhat questionable."

Dole told a suddenly hushed audience the letter "indicates that I've, you know, I've been in a tough spot before."

"I understand you have your ups and downs in this business, you have your ups and downs in this life. But the bottom line is, if you're optimistic, if you have the right message, if you believe in the American people... We're going to do it again, we're going to win on Nov. 5, 1996."

In remarks that, at times, appeared aimed at buoying his own spirits as much as those of fellow Republicans, Dole said: "Each of us has been in close races, tough races... The polls go up and down, and people get discouraged. But the candidate can never get discouraged. The candidate has to be optimistic."

"We are behind right now," he conceded. But, he added, "We're out there working every day." Dole also campaigned Wednesday in Connecticut and Delaware.

Dole and Kemp, who represented upstate New York in the House for 15 years, were received with applause that was warm and long. But only about 120 Republican members — out of 289 — showed up for the morning event. Many seats were filled by staffers.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott blamed a morning rain storm, the early hour and the fact that the House was not yet in session. "We didn't even know anything about this until midafternoon Monday," he said.

# Clinton demands drug tests for inmates

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Another case of criticism from Bob Dole, President Clinton moved Wednesday to bolster his drug-fighting resume with a warning to states test inmates and parolees for drugs or lose federal cash.

He also was flexing his political muscle in traditionally Republican territory with a rally in Sun City, Ariz., to swam against GOP cuts in programs for the elderly. Harry Truman in 1948 was the last Democratic presidential candidate to win Arizona, but the Clinton campaign narrowly leads in the polls now.

Clinton is in the middle of a three-day cross-country trip to solidify leads in key states. Pueblo is a Democratic stronghold that must deliver big for Clinton to carry Colorado again.

Under the president's latest anti-crime proposal, states would be required to establish drug testing and rehabilitation programs for inmates and parolees if they want their share of federal jail-building funds.

The idea requires congressional approval, and that is not likely during the little time left in this election year. Still, like most of the proposals the White House has put out in recent weeks, the 'drug initiative gives Clinton something to point to in the important anti-crime debate.

Standing outside a domed county courthouse before a crowd of at least 10,000, the president said, "It's time to say to inmates, if you stay on drugs, you'll stay in prison."

Shouting over applause, he added, "It's time to say to parolees, if you go back on drugs, you go back to jail."

He also announced \$27 million in Justice Department grants for state drug testing and rehabilitation programs. The money comes from the 1994 crime bill.

Citing studies that reveal increased drug use among youths, Dole has accused Clinton of ignoring the problem until his re-election depended on it.

Indeed, Dole told Republican lawmakers at a rally Wednesday that drug use by teenagers "has doubled under the Clinton watch, and he can't escape it."

Liberals ridiculed Nancy Reagan and her "Just Say No" program. Dole said, but drug use went down. "Along came Bill Clinton, and he changed that 'Just Say No' slogan to 'Just Say Nothing.' And he didn't say anything, and they cut funding, and we all know that. They stopped a lot of interdiction, and drug use has doubled."

Dole renewed his pledge to "stop drugs before they come into America," using the National Guard as needed.

# Gore claims Republicans oppose education aid

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — To the Republicans, the ABCs of education stand for "abish, hush and cut," Vice President Al Gore told college students Wednesday.

In a speech at Montclair State University, Gore said Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole and the GOP-controlled Congress are determined that students finance their own educations and not look to the government for help.

But Gore said that, regardless of income, education is the key for all Americans to become part of a skilled and potentially prosperous work force of the 21st century.

"We won't get there by saying why won't you finance your own education," Gore said. He asked

how many students in the audience needed student loans. The response was resounding.

Gore said Dole not only wants to get rid of the Department of Education but slash funding for education grants such as Pell grants and government student loan programs.

"Well, 'abish, hush and cut' are not the ABCs that we think are important in an education policy," Gore said.

Gore used the forum to promote Clinton's idea of \$1,500 tax credits that can be used for two years of continuing education, his support for expanding student loans and grants, and for expanding such programs as Head Start.

# Major presidential candidates on the issues

The Associated Press

**Issue: School vouchers.**

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Do you favor providing parents with vouchers to send their children to any participating public, private or religious school?"

Bill Clinton: "I support increased options and quality of education through such projects as charter schools, public school choice and national standards. I also support efforts to increase

parents' participation in their children's education, such as parenting education, parental resource centers and through Education Secretary Riley's parental responsibility campaign. I do not support using public funds to pay for private schools."

Bob Dole: "Yes. I believe choice over education should be returned to the American family

where it belongs, regardless of income. And as president, I will propose legislation to provide Opportunity Scholarships worth at least \$1,000 for elementary school students and \$1,500 for high school students from low- and middle-income families, to attend any accredited school — public, private, or religious — that chooses to participate."

The federal funds for the Opportunity Scholarships will be matched each year by \$3 billion in state funds.

These scholarships will help give four million low- and middle-income families the financial ability to choose the best schools for their children."

Ross Perot: "This is one of many reform proposals that are being pilot tested. Before we make any major reform, we must closely analyze the voucher programs now being conducted to determine their real benefits and problems."

I will withhold judgment on vouchers until the pilot programs have been completed."

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Other borrowers have used the money to landscape their new home, build a pool, do home improvements, pay college tuitions, vacations, invest, buy a car, while using the interest as a tax deduction.

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NATION

# Doctor claims Poe died of rabies, not drink

NEW YORK (AP) — Edgar Allan Poe didn't die drunk in a Baltimore gutter, according to the first scientific study of the writer's final days. The telltale facts suggest rabies instead.

Dr. R. Michael Benitez, who practices medicine a mere block from the writer's grave, says it's true that Poe was seen in a bar on Lombard Street on an election day dreary in October 1849, delirious and possibly wearing somebody else's soiled clothes. But Poe wasn't drunk.

"I think Poe is much maligned in that respect," said Benitez, an assistant professor at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

He describes Poe's last days in a medical horror story as dramatic as the writer's most gruesome tales.

The author of "The Raven" and "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" entered the hospital comatose, but by



Edgar Allan Poe

the next day was perspiring heavily, hallucinating and shouting at imaginary companions. The day after that, he seemed better but couldn't remember being bitten at all. And once a person is infected, the symptoms of rabies can take up to a year to appear.

But once the symptoms do show up, rabies is a swift and brutal killer. Most patients die within a few days.

Poe "had all the features of encephalitic rabies," said Dr. Henry Wilde, who frequently treats rabies at Chulalongkorn University Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand.

Although it has been well-established that Poe died in the hospital, legend has it he succumbed in the

gutter, a victim of his debauched ways. The legend may have been fostered by his doctor, who in later years became a temperance advocate and changed the details to make an object lesson of Poe's death.

Poe scholars welcomed the diagnosis as the first scientifically valid assessment of Poe's death.

Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum in Baltimore, said he has heard dozens of wild tales, but "almost everyone who has come forth with a theory has offered no proof."

Benitez took on Poe's case as part of a clinical pathologic conference, a common exercise at academic hospitals. Doctors are presented with a hypothetical patient and a description of the person's symptoms, then are asked to diagnose the patient and present their findings.

# Experimental program to offer abortion by drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Planned Parenthood Federation of America will offer drug-induced abortions in an experimental program beginning this month.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the program as part of a study on the abortion procedure. It will be limited to 3,000 women.

Seventeen of Planned Parenthood's 150 affiliates —

including New York City, San Diego, Houston, Phoenix and the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin — will begin the program this fall.

As many as 45 affiliates may be signed on by early next year, officials said.

The method employs two drugs that have long been approved by the FDA for other uses. Planned Parenthood wants the FDA to approve the medications for abortion, as well.

The method employs two drugs that have long been approved by the FDA for other uses. Planned Parenthood wants the FDA to approve the medications for abortion, as well.

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## EDITORIAL

### Non-professional teachers can educate students too

Should the best woodworker in town be able to teach junior high school shop classes, even though he's never set foot in a college classroom? Might a retired engineer teach high school physics, even though he possesses neither a teaching certificate nor any desire to earn one?

Could a golf pro teach P.E., even though he has never taken a single class in pedagogy? Why not?

That's the question that the Idaho State Board of Education will be asking in a series of public hearings around Idaho, including one in Twin Falls today. The proposal's premise is simple: In an increasingly competitive world in which the demands on public schools are growing, it's wasteful and silly not to take advantage of the resources that exist in the community.

Until now, the notion of non-certified teachers in classrooms has been frowned upon by the education profession. Their argument is that no one who hasn't had the proper grounding in educational theory and child psychology can possibly handle a room full of unruly seventh-graders.

It's true that teaching experience counts for a lot. But it's a dubious asset - promulgated largely by teachers unions such as the Idaho Education Association and by other education groups - that knowledge of educational philosophy necessarily makes a better teacher than a combination of enthusiasm and real-world know-how.

Just look at the record. Much like tenure in colleges, the credentialing process in public education sometimes serves to protect teachers from competition, and to provide an easy way to

move up the salary scale. Yes, the state should ensure that teachers are qualified. But it seems to us that denying students access to resources from outside the fraternity of professional educators devalues education.

Teachers recruited from the community may be uniquely qualified to show kids how their area of expertise - business math, for example, or anatomy - works in the real world.

The popular health-occupations course that Twin Falls physician Dr. David McClusky organized at Twin Falls High School (which now is sent by interactive television to other schools in the area) is a fine example.

McClusky teaches the class once a week and arranges for other professionals, such as radiologists, physical and respiratory therapists, pharmacists, psychiatrists and public-health nurses, to make presentations.

He is ideally suited for such a project even though his academic background is in human biology, not educational philosophy. The course works so well not just for his knowledge, but for his enthusiasm.

And that's likely to be the reason why most non-professional teachers would be interested in public education - a desire to share with students their passion for their life's work.

That's precisely what we need in our classrooms. It may be true that experienced teachers are better at managing students, but education should be about much more than crowd control.

Public schools need all the help they can get, even from folks who've never read John Dewey or carried an IEA card.



BILL CLINTON FINALLY PERFORMS MILITARY SERVICE.

## Clinton captures conservative agenda

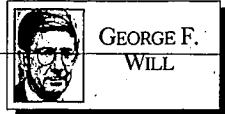
This presidential season is defined by a double paradox: Bob Dole's campaign is being crushed by the country's conservatism. And by some significant indices, his opponent's record, not just his rhetoric, is more conservative than that of the last Republican president.

With 53 days of campaigning remaining, Bill Clinton is highly competitive even in Arizona, Virginia and Florida, which have not been carried by Democratic presidential candidates since 1948, 1964 and 1976 respectively. The voters' conservatism is making them resistant to Dole's message and tolerant of Clinton's performance.

Conservatives have told the country that the federal government is less useful than it thinks. Convinced, the country has concluded that stewardship of the government is not nearly as important as it was during the Cold War and when the government had confidence in, and money for, grand domestic designs. This diffidence of the electorate makes it difficult for Dole to communicate a sense of urgency, or even get the electorate's attention.

Dole hoped the issue of Clinton's character would have high saliency. But conservatives have convinced the country that politicians are not generally moral exemplars, so the country is not scandalized by Clinton scandals. Besides, the country's conservatism has caused it to outgrow the statist expectation that politicians can and should set society's moral tone.

Dole blames Clinton for sharply increased drug use since 1992, and promises to stop drugs at the nation's borders. But the conservative country understands the complexity and essential autonomy of the culture, and hence understands that broad behavioral changes are almost never the direct and immediate results of new administrations. And having been tutored by conservatism con-



GEORGE F. WILL

cerning the government's incompetence, the country disagrees that the government can even measurably dent the drug problem by performing wonders of interdiction.

The conservative case against President Carter in 1980 emphasized the "misery index," the combined inflation and unemployment rates. With the August unemployment rate of 5.1 percent, the lowest in seven years, today's "misery index" is 8.1 percent, lower than the lowest yearly total recorded in the Reagan-Bush years (8.9 in 1986).

Conservatives preach that "big government" is bad, and that the best measure of bigness is federal spending as a percentage of GDP. However, Richard McKenzie of the University of California, Irvine, says federal spending in Clinton's term will be 21.1 percent of GDP, a smaller fraction of GDP than in Reagan's first term (23) and his second (21.8).

Conservatives will object that using total federal spending is unfair because Reagan's sharp increase in defense spending contributed to the collapse of the Soviet Union, and hence to the decline of defense spending relative to GDP. Fine, says McKenzie, exclude defense spending.

But then also exclude federal debt service. It is a function of federal debt accumulated primarily under Clinton's post-World War II predecessors, particularly Reagan, but has stabilized as a percentage of GDP in the 1990s. And exclude Social Security and Medicare expenditures, which have increased as a portion of GDP because of the aging of the population.

The remaining federal spending de-

clined under Reagan from 8.9 percent of GDP to 6.3 percent. It rose under Bush but under Clinton has declined from 7.7 percent to 7.1, and McKenzie says three-quarters of the decline during Clinton's term occurred before the arrival of a Republican Congress.

Conservatism deplores deficits. The deficit averaged 5.1 percent of GDP in Reagan's first term, 3.5 in his second, and will have averaged 2.3 in Clinton's term.

Finally, conservatism teaches realism-looking facts in the face - and hence inculcates the country against extravagant expectations. So the country's conservatism disposes it to skepticism about the core of Dole's campaign, his promise to cut taxes 15 percent while balancing the budget (and protecting Social Security and Medicare, as he recently said in Florida, and protecting veterans programs, as he recently assured a veterans convention, and protecting the Department of Energy's labs in New Mexico, as he recently said in New Mexico).

Jonathan Rauch coined the term "democleralism" to describe the disease that makes government resistant to large change. It is resistant precisely because it has been responsive to so many intense factions. Today, writing in the National Journal, Rauch notes that realism is flourishing among some conservatives: "It is the right more than the left that clings to the millennialist visions of a transformed government."

He recommends conservatives adopt an attitude of "enlightened defeatism." Because: "Taxpayers will not allow the government to do much more than it does now. But government's client groups will not allow it to do much less."

The conservative victory of 1994 forced the debate that sums to this conclusion. Dole's fundamental problem is that the country is conservative and, if not content, reconciled.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Enough of fire-fighting cattle

Enough on the gratitude for livestock on public lands reducing range fire hazards. If those same allotments had not been overzoned, cheat grass would have replaced the native bunch grass and the threat of runaway fires would not exist.

University of Idaho researchers reported that many ranchers have intentionally burned sagebrush grasslands to increase cheat grass forage in the spring, thereby decreasing bunch grass and further increasing the land's susceptibility to more fire.

Continued abuse by cattle assures the repetition of the cheat grass fire cycle. Responsible management of our public lands must include restoration of perennial vegetation that will reduce fire danger. That can be achieved through eliminating overgrazing and funding reseeded efforts with increased grazing fees.

In reviewing land exchanges between the Bureau of Land Management and the State Land Board, I was intrigued by the Wendell exchange of Jan. 14, 1992. The state traded 17,666.63 acres for 14,186.21 acres of federal land. The state immediately implemented a plan to increase grazing fees from \$2 (the federal rate) to \$6.77 (the state rate) per annual unit month.

This more than 300 percent increase in the grazing fee for the same land after transfer of ownership to the state was not met by ranchers with charges

that our livestock industry would be eliminated.

I recently asked Sen. Craig why the more modest increases proposed by Secretary Babbitt are judged unacceptable and "a bar on the West" by the Idaho congressional delegation. I haven't received a reply.

Why isn't increasing fees for grazing on federal lands to a fair market value embraced by our representatives to more efficiently pay for management of those lands? Doesn't the above adjustment of grazing fees for the same land after transfer of title throw into doubt arguments against federal fee increases?

Sen. Craig's support of S.1459 can compound existing "welfare ranching" and range fire problems. Idaho's voters can improve public land management by replacing Sen. Craig with Walt Minnick.

DONALD W. JOHNSON  
Buhl

### Craig a down-to-earth rancher

We have a home-grown, down-to-earth, working man who was raised on a ranch; he understands Idaho's problems and values. That man is Sen. Larry Craig.

Let's not vote in a man like Walter Minnick, whom T.J. International voted in as a chief executive officer only to vote him out when they lost \$3.2 million under his guidance.

LYNN STEVENSON  
Wendell

### Don't forget The Metropolis

I'm writing in regard to the article, "Changing business downtown," in Money - Section E - of the Sunday paper Sept. 8.

You failed to mention one of the best Main Avenue places with outstanding pastries, coffee, lunches and customer service - The Metropolis.

MARILEE KING  
Jerome

### Minnick deserves our votes

This is in response to the letter by Lewis Eilers published Aug. 21. Mr. Eilers states, "On Aug. 14, Vaughan Peterson made some disturbing claims in *The Times-News* about Sen. Craig and his voting record on agriculture issues."

To begin with, he fabricates the idea that Sen. Craig supports federal farm subsidies, yet the 1996 "Farm Bill," properly called the Federal Agricultural

## LETTERS

Improvement and Reform Act, eliminates federal farm subsidies over the next seven years."

For Mr. Eilers' information, I have a letter dated Aug. 15, 1995, from Sen. Craig in which he obviously defended farm subsidies by stating, "Americans enjoy an abundant, safe, low-cost supply of food because of federal farm programs."

He also enclosed two charts to illustrate how farm subsidies favorably compare with other federal programs.

Furthermore, I do not understand how the 1996 Farm Bill "eliminates federal farm subsidies over the next seven years" as Mr. Eilers stated. This bill will require the government to make guaranteed but declining payments to farmers over the seven-year period.

Call it whatever you wish, but it still is a form of subsidy.

Also, according to a news item published May 30, 1996, Sara Braasch, Leg-

islative consultant to Sen. Craig, stated the above 1996 Farm Bill is "open-ended and adjustments could be made at the end of the seven years."

To me, this means subsidies could indeed be restored after seven years. It certainly appears farm subsidies will not be "eliminated," as Mr. Eilers' stated.

As to Sen. Craig's voting record regarding the North American Free Trade Agreement, I understand to be voted for NAFTA. However, I have recently been advised otherwise, and if this is true, I apologize.

It seems obvious that Sen. Craig does, in fact, support farm subsidies, and the 1996 Farm Bill, which he voted for, may even allow subsidies to continue after seven years.

I urge Idaho voters to vote for Walt Minnick for our senator to Congress in the 1996 election.

VAUGHN PETERSON  
Burley

### Doonesbury



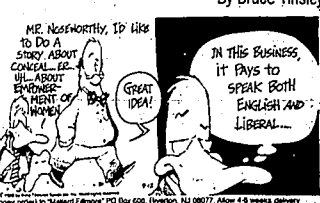
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



POOR COPY

OPINION

LETTERS

Minnick says bus tour was great

I'm writing to thank everyone in Twin Falls for coming out to meet and talk with me about the issues during my bus tour. During each of the eight days and in all of the 54 cities the "Minnick For Us Bus" covered, I was fortunate to listen to informed Idahoans about issues they are about such as nuclear waste, education and campaign finance reform.

I'm just sorry that my opponent, Sen. Larry Craig, wasn't there to talk about the issues with me. As many of you know, I challenged Sen. Craig to 10 debates all around Idaho, but he claimed he was "too busy" to discuss the issues with me and other Idahoans.

That's why I embarked on my bus tour, to hear what Idahoans had to say about issues that concern them. And after speaking with Idahoans from Post Falls to Weiser to Preston, I was heartened by the enthusiastic support I encountered in every city and small town I visited.

It reminded me why I entered this race in the first place - to return real political power to the people of our state and send professional politicians like Larry Craig out to pasture.

Again, thanks for lending me your opinions and your support. I look forward to seeing you again before election day.

WALT MINNICK  
Bolsé

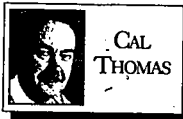
Senate wins one for the family

Far from demonstrating cowardice, as some critics charged, the U.S. Senate courageously defeated the latest attempt by the gay rights lobby to restructure society according to their misguided view of the world. By a lopsided 85-14 vote, the Senate accepted the view of Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., that "the definition of marriage is not created by politicians and judges, and it cannot be changed by them."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., brought out his family Bible and intoned, "To insist that male-male or female-female relationships must have the same status as the marriage relationship is more than unwise, it is patently absurd."

Perhaps, but absurdity is now our most important product. Today's absurd rapidly becomes tomorrow's accepted, and those who once were reviled by society for holding the line against advancing decay and decadence are now summarily dismissed as holdovers from a previous generation full of bigotry and discrimination.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who prudently remained silent during the whirlwind of allegations concerning Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas during the latter's Supreme Court confirmation hearings, now feels emboldened to speak on proper sexual relationships and morality. Said



CAL THOMAS

Kennedy, "I regard (the Defense of Marriage Act) as a mean-spirited form of Republican legislative gay-bashing, cynically calculated to try to inflame the public eight weeks before the Nov. 5 election."

Perhaps he might explain why it is Republican "gay bashing" when all but 14 Democrats voted in favor of the measure.

This isn't the end of the debate over marriage or "discrimination" against homosexuals in the workplace. A bill to prohibit workplace discrimination against homosexuals was narrowly defeated, 50-49, only because Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., was out of town.

The gay rights lobby never accepts defeat. The Hawaii Supreme Court will probably approve homosexual "marriages" in that state, and then the federal court test will come as lawsuits attempt to force society to accept what its duly elected representatives have rejected.

That there is any doubt about the ultimate objectives of the gay rights movement was dispelled in a recent letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times from Steve Wayland. Concerning President

Clinton's "broken promises" to homosexuals, Wayland wrote, "we hope when re-elected, he will promote an agenda of same-sex marriages and an open military (he may be spinless, but he never flip-flops on a flip-flop). We go mute and ignore his broken promises and will vote for his reelection because we know the courts are our best hope for equal treatment, and have been historically. Clinton's judicial appointments have done more for gay and lesbian equality than Bob Dole or his appointees would ever do."

That's another reason to vote Republican if you don't want to see more judicial activism replace the will of the overwhelming majority.

The fact that we are even having this debate says something profound about the weakness of societal absolutes. It is not unfair to ask that if "gay marriage" can be mandated as having equal marital status with marriage between a man and a woman, what's next?

Good for the Senate for holding the line. The coming election is about far more than the economy or personalities or how good we feel. It's about the courts, and whether they'll again run roughshod over the will of the people, historical and moral precedent, common decency and common sense.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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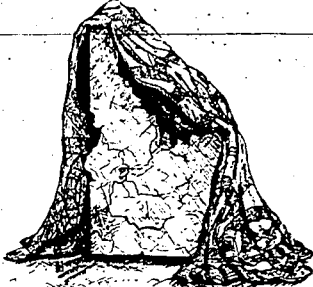
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Local volunteers make all decisions about our United Way such as "How to raise the money" and "Where the money will go." We pay 8% of our campaign (\$1,542 in 1994) for name use and national advertising—a fair price, we believe. 99.4% of your gift stays and works right here in your area!

**3. Accountability**  
Every United Way agency is required to submit detailed applications each year to be reviewed by a committee of 20 volunteers. These volunteers weigh the relative merit of each proposal and give out the money accordingly.

**4. Ease of Giving**  
United Way solicits only working people, at their place of employment, never at home. The only exception being an invitation to retired people to participate. The United Way payroll deduction plan is an accepted method of payment that makes giving both convenient and affordable.

## 1996 United Way Theme

"Our community lies as a blanket between us and the rest of the world. We are like a quilt. Each one of us is a unique square tied together by a circle of volunteers and nonprofit agencies.

"You could think of United Way as the thread, binding those who can help with those who need help. United Way is making the world a warmer place to live."

**Forster Grandparents Program of Magic Valley**  
The Forster Grandparents program's dual purpose is to assist low income persons ages 60+ who are trained to work with special needs children. 736-2122

**Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Inc.**  
To develop caring, competent and resourceful women in the mission of Girl Scouting, the largest organization in the world for girls from ages 5-17. 733-9625

**Guardian Aid Ultra**  
Recruits, trains and supervises adult volunteers who are appointed by the Court to represent the best interests of abused and neglected children. 324-6890

**Part of Hope**  
Provides professional services in a caring manner to persons whose lives have been touched by alcohol or other drugs through treatment, education and the use of community resources. 734-5139

**United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho**  
Helps people with any disability with their assistive technology needs including determining most

appropriate items, obtaining funding and training on use. 377-8070

**Senior Companion Program**  
Respite Senior Companions are older, low income persons who provide a break for caregivers who have elderly ill persons in their homes. 736-2122

**Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross**  
A humanitarian organization led by volunteers, providing relief to victims of disasters and helping people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. 733-6464

**Retired Senior Volunteer Program**  
Offers opportunities tailored to the skills and schedules of seniors. It proves that retirement is an opportunity to put the experiences of a lifetime to work. 736-2122

**Volunteers Against Violence (VAV)**  
VAV provides direct services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault including crisis intervention, safe housing, counseling, transportation, food/clothing, counseling, and referral as well as education to prevent these crimes. 733-0100

**Salvation Army**  
Motivated by the love of God, its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination. 733-8720

**Magic Valley Y.F.C.A.**  
Family child care, health enhancement and recreation opportunities. United Way provides support for after school child care and summer day camp. 733-4384

**Senior Centers**  
The focal point is for seniors to receive a comprehensive and coordinated system of services to maximize the value of human life, individually and collectively, and to affirm the dignity and self-worth of older adults. Services offered include nutritional congregate and home-delivered meals, recreation, transportation, health clinics, educational workshops, information and referral services, and other social activities that encourage the seniors to stay active—often vital services that they cannot get elsewhere.

**1997 Goal \$300,000**

**United Way of Magic Valley • P.O. Box 65 • Twin Falls, Id 83303-0065 • 733-4922**

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We Proudly Support  
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**Presidents Cup: The American team faces an upgraded European team.**  
Page B3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... B2  
NFL ..... B3  
YourSports ..... B4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Thursday, September 12, 1996

Section B

The Times-News

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I only went to the third grade because my father only went to the fourth and I didn't want to pass him.”

—Hall of Fame pitcher  
Dizzy Dean

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school football

Bucky at Hillcrest, 7:30 p.m.

#### High school volleyball

DeLo at Glens Ferry, 5 p.m.  
Wendell and Munnigh at Gooding, 5 p.m.  
Cary and Oakley at Bliss, 5 p.m.  
Fier at Valley, 5:15 p.m.  
Buhl at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.  
Hegman at Cascade, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Minico, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Rigby, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
Kerhum at Demich, 6 p.m.  
Raf River at Rockland, 6 p.m.

#### High school soccer

ISDB at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.  
Kerhum at Buhl, 5 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### American League

Boston 4 ..... Milwaukee 1  
Cleveland 2 ..... California 0  
Toronto 8 ..... Texas 3  
Kansas City 4 ..... Seattle 2  
Minnesota 7 ..... Oakland 2  
Baltimore 7 ..... Chicago 6 (10)  
New York 7 ..... Detroit 3

#### National League

New York 3 ..... Florida 1  
Montreal 2 ..... Chicago 1  
San Francisco 4 ..... St. Louis 2  
Colorado 6 ..... Atlanta 5  
Philadelphia at Houston (n)  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (n)  
Pittsburgh at San Diego (n)

### IN BRIEF

#### Best ball tournament attracts a full field

**TWIN FALLS** — Some 300 golfers will participate in the Thirteen Motors two-person best ball tournament at Jerome Country Club and Canyon Springs courses this weekend.

The field will be divided by handicap and flights and alternate playing sites the two days.

A new car will be given away from the first hole-in-one on designated holes at each course.

The size of the field continues the event's reputation as one of the larger fall intermountain area meets.

#### Brett wonders about homer effect on contracts in '97

**OMAHA, Neb.** — Three-time American League batting champion George Brett says the number of home runs being hit in the major leagues this year might cause problems in 1997.

“It will be a problem to go ahead and give contracts based on this year's numbers,” Brett said, “because who's going to happen if everything gets back to the way it was? Are they going to pay (New York Mets catcher Todd) Hundley and Brady Anderson (of Baltimore) for hitting 40-some home runs? What happens next year if they hit 20? Are teams going to expect these guys to hit 40 home runs every year?”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Twin Falls faces key contest

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bruins football team has earned passing marks so far this season. The real test begins Friday night, however, when Meridian comes to town.

“This is the first step toward getting a home game in the playoffs,” coach Mark Schaal said Wednesday as his 20 Bruins huddled through their practices.

Big wins over Minico (33-14) and Jerome (27-14) have done wonders for the collective psyche. The time left for playoff practices, Twin Falls must hold its own against the Boise Valley schools to return to the post-season.

“The level of competition is going to continue to increase,” Schaal said. “As we go up against the more physical teams, we have to continue to improve.”

As Schaal said, the Bruins must hold serve at home.

“It's tough to win anywhere on the road,” he said. “We have to win at home and hope we can surprise somebody on the road.”

The Warriors came in at 1-1, having rebounded from a season-opening loss to state champion Highland to beat first-year school Skyview of Nampa.

Like the Bruins, they prefer the valley game, Schaal said.

Meridian beat the Bruins 29-13 last year, and did it by pushing Twin Falls off the line for 8- and 9-yard gains, Schaal said, recalling a 1995 campaign that disintegrated after a promising start.

“They are real physical up front. They average about 220 (pounds) across the front, so that's a concern,” he said. “We have to control that defensive line of scrimmage.”

The power run, trap and counter are the Warriors' weapons of choice, with

Bruin Bites		
Twin Falls High School football statistics		
	Last game (37-14 win over Jerome)	Season
<b>Offense</b>		
Passing yards	32-180	64-618 (6.5 avg.)
—Lander, S. Salinas	16-112, 3TD	38-288 (7.6 avg.)
Passing, Kohring	8-14, 83	16-33, 189 (1 TD)
—Ric. Lander, (Rinberger)	4-33	Klundt, 6-81 (1 TD)
<b>Defense</b>		
Leading tacklers		
Kohring	7	Schroeder 17
Goodpaster	6	Goodpaster 12
Klundt	6	Duncan 11
Imley	6	Seitz 11
Garner	6	Garner 2
McMullen (1)	2	Schroeder 2
<b>Sacks</b>		
—Foltz, sec.		
—Intercepts		
Kohring, Kawamoto (each 1)		

three backs that share the ball-carrying duties.

That ground emphasis bodes well for the Bruins secondary, which remains suspect despite significant improvement last week.

With George Salinas racking up big yards on the ground, the Bruins haven't needed the air attack so far. But Schaal said his team is ready to open up the

three backs that share the ball-carrying duties.

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Please see FOOTBALL, Page B2

# Glenns Ferry, Kimberly lead football slate

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

The two best teams in the Canyon Conference last year will square off in the first week of league clashes this time around when Kimberly travels to defending Class A-3 state champion Glenns Ferry Friday.

The Bulldog-Pilot matchup highlights a full schedule of Friday the 13th football in the Magic Valley. The lone Thursday night game has Burley, ranked fifth in the state and fresh from a 42-6 pounding of Minico; traveling east to Teton on Friday.

The Pilots haven't lost a game in two years, and no Canyon Conference team has beaten them since 1991. The bulls-eye on the Pilots' backs doesn't bother Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock, however, and he just takes it one week at a time and try to focus on ourselves,” Brock said. “We try not to pay attention to

Please see FOOTBALL, Page B2

# Experienced Wolverines handle Burley



Wood River's Torge Haggell, left, and Ming Laid of Burley tangle in pursuit of the ball during the Wolverines' 5-0 win on Wednesday.

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The story line of the Bobcat girls' first high school soccer match ever would have made a clever Mission Impossible theme.

Burley's mission — defeat defending state A-3 champion Wood River, stocked with five returning starters and a phenomenal freshman.

Hollywood would have rejected the idea, of course, because the ending was too predictable: Wood River 5, Burley 0. “They played well for their first game. I expected maybe 10 or 15 goals against us,” first-year coach Jorge Alvarez said.

Had the Wolverines been on top of their game, the score might have been worse.

“We definitely need some work,” Wood River coach Tizz Strachen said. “It's good to get this one under our belt.”

The experience of Wood River showed in the second half, when Jeremy Hobson — a returning starter from the Wolverines' championship team — scored a hat trick.

But it was a freshman that got Wood River going to start the match: Kristy Toussaint, who turned 14 earlier this month, scored the first two goals for the Wolverines early in the first half.

Wood River pressured Burley throughout the first half, pinning the ball on the Bobcat half of the field. The ball on the Bobcat half for a shot only one late in the first half, but the drive and shot by Marie Michaelson gave Burley some momentum going into the second half.

The Bobcats forced Wood River to play some defense for the first few minutes of the second half. Michaelson set herself up for a pair of nice shots on goal, but keeper Kristen Bashista played them well.

After Burley's little run to open the half, Wood River went back on the offensive. Hobson, controlling the right wing, scored twice on direct kicks in the second half and once on a bleeder that bounced off the Burley goalkeeper's hands.

For Wood River, the season-opener gave Strachen a good idea of where he

Please see SOCCER, Page B2

# Hurricanes head toward New Jersey showdown

The Associated Press

**PISCATAWAY, N.J.** — While help has been the last thing Miami has ever needed against Rutgers, the Hurricanes can count on it Thursday night.

After scoring 62 points the first two games of the season, No. 10 Miami (2-0) will be able to put a little more juice in its offense by welcoming tailback Dayzell Ferguson and wide receiver Yairi Green to the lineup in the nationally televised game.

Ferguson, the team's leading rusher last season, and Green, the No. 2 receiver, were suspended for two games by the NCAA for accepting the use of a stimulant for a night from a former Miami player.

“It's been a real long wait,” said Ferguson, who gained 1,029 yards last season. “It was real tough, but I felt a

little better because we won.”

Miami coach Butch Davis has refused to say whether he'll start Ferguson and Green, but he really doesn't need them against Rutgers (1-1).

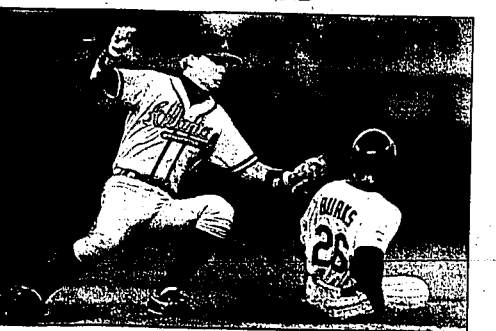
The Scarlet Knights are rebuilding under new coach Terry Shea and the only thing that is working now is the defense, which played well last week in a 10-6 loss to Navy.

Shea's offense has been pathetic, with three quarterbacks trying to make something happen. Mike Stephens, a senior walk-on whose only previous start for Rutgers was at third base for the baseball team, gets the nod this week.

“Obviously we would love to win,” Stephens said. “You don't go out to play a game to try and look

Please see COLLEGE, Page B2

# SAFE AT 2ND



Atlanta's Chipper Jones missed the tag on Colorado's Ellis Burks as Burks steals second during the third inning Wednesday in Denver. The Rockies beat the Braves, 6-5.

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Mariners lose; Rockies edge Braves Jerome sweeps cross country meet

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Haselbam hit a tiebreaking home run and Tim Wakefield allowed four hits in eight innings Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee.



It was 1-1 in the eighth inning when Nomar Garciaparra tripled leading off. Doug Jones relieved Edinson Velez and Haselbam hit the third pitch over the Green Monster for the game-winner.

Jeff Frye walked and, two outs later, Mo Vaughn and Mike Greenwell singled to make it 4-1.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 3 TORONTO — Texas third baseman Dean Palmer committed two errors on the same play, allowing Toronto to score the go-ahead run in a six-inning seventh inning.

Indians 2, Angels 0 CLEVELAND — Jack McDowell won for the first time since Aug. 9 as the Cleveland Indians lowered their magic number for winning their second straight AL Central title to 10.

Royals 4, Mariners 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Vitello broke out of an 0-for-17

slump with a two-run double after Ken Griffey Jr.'s bad throw put two runners in scoring position.

The Mariners stranded 11 runners, including two in the eighth when Jeff Granger struck out two fly balls, who hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

Twins 7, Athletics 2 MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor went 3-for-5 to move within seven hits of 3,000 and Brad Radke pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins edged their slim wild-card hopes alive with a 7-2 win over Oakland.

Orioles 7, White Sox 6 (10) BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly after hitting a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6 Wednesday night, extending their wild-card lead to 1 1/2 games.

Yankees 7, Tigers 3 DETROIT — Ruben Sierra, traded from New York to Detroit on July 31, misplayed a fly ball that

allowed the Yankees to score the go-ahead runs in a 9-3 victory over the Tigers on Wednesday night.

The Yankees maintained their 2 1/2-game lead in the AL East over Baltimore, which beat Chicago 7-6 in 10 innings.

Expos 2, Cubs 1 CHICAGO — Moises Alou finished an otherwise horrible road trip by hitting a two-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday, giving the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Giants 4, Cardinals 2 SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' second two-run homer of the game broke an eighth-inning tie.

Rockies 6, Braves 5 DENVER — Denny Neagle remained winless with Atlanta as Andre Galarza homered for the second straight game Wednesday night, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 6-5 win over the Braves.

Twins 7, Athletics 2 MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor went 3-for-5 to move within seven hits of 3,000 and Brad Radke pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins edged their slim wild-card hopes alive with a 7-2 win over Oakland.

Jerome sweeps cross country meet

By Jeff Cordes Times-Herald writer

KETCHUM — The weather was wet and cold but the competition preyed hot as 239 high school runners logged and battled through Wood River's annual invitational cross country meet Wednesday.

Football

Continued from B1

What goes on around us." The formula is pretty much the same for Glenn Ferry as it has been for several years' a power named Farris carrying the ball.

This year, it is Alex Farris taking over for graduated brother Ross. The newest Farris rushed for 142 yards on 18 carries in a 44-13 win over Challis last week.

"We're, an option football team. We do whatever the defense allows us to do," Brock said.

Liberty comes off a 16-13 win over state champion Red River. The Bulldogs lost leading runner, receiver and tackle Luke Mickelson from a team that came

High school sports

George Collier turned in an 18:26 to win the boys' division by four seconds over Sugar-Salem senior Tyson Teeple.

Bull sophomore Leah Moore had a 21:43 against 21:46 for Jerome's Liz Jackson.

Boys' team scores: 1. Jerome, 42; 2. Sugar-Salem, 43; 3. Wood River, 44; 4. Vesper, 45; 5. Twin Falls, 46; 6. Salmon, 47; 7. Madras, 48; 8. Astoria, 49; 9. Clifton, 50; 10. Rainier, 51; 11. Cannon Beach, 52; 12. Seaside, 53; 13. Cannon Beach, 54; 14. Cannon Beach, 55; 15. Cannon Beach, 56; 16. Cannon Beach, 57; 17. Cannon Beach, 58; 18. Cannon Beach, 59; 19. Cannon Beach, 60; 20. Cannon Beach, 61; 21. Cannon Beach, 62; 22. Cannon Beach, 63; 23. Cannon Beach, 64; 24. Cannon Beach, 65; 25. Cannon Beach, 66; 26. Cannon Beach, 67; 27. Cannon Beach, 68; 28. Cannon Beach, 69; 29. Cannon Beach, 70; 30. Cannon Beach, 71; 31. Cannon Beach, 72; 32. Cannon Beach, 73; 33. Cannon Beach, 74; 34. Cannon Beach, 75; 35. Cannon Beach, 76; 36. Cannon Beach, 77; 37. Cannon Beach, 78; 38. Cannon Beach, 79; 39. Cannon Beach, 80; 40. Cannon Beach, 81; 41. Cannon Beach, 82; 42. Cannon Beach, 83; 43. Cannon Beach, 84; 44. Cannon Beach, 85; 45. Cannon Beach, 86; 46. Cannon Beach, 87; 47. Cannon Beach, 88; 48. 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SPORTS

# Foreman - training for kick boxing match - rips Tyson's TV deal

**HOUSTON (AP)** — George Foreman has some advice for boxing fans who plunk down big money for pay-per-view events like last weekend's 109-second Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon heavyweight fight.

"Don't do it."

"I'm pretty upset about it," Foreman, the former heavyweight champion, said Wednesday while hyping his own pay-per-view bout against former kick boxer Crawford Grimsley, set for Nov. 2 in Tokyo.

"Stop being a sucker. Don't pay no 35 bucks to go down there and have him laugh at you. He thinks you're a fool."

"You've got to stop buying that junk." Cries of "Fix!" rang immediately after Seldon went down in a heap Saturday in Las Vegas, a show that actually cost \$45 to watch on pay-per-view. But Foreman, who said he did not watch the fight and is trying to build momentum for his own shot at Tyson, said the quick end should not have been a surprise.

"I think that's going to hurt boxing for a long time. Seldon has probably done more destruction to pay-per-view boxing in one night than 25 boxers did in the last 20 years," he said.

"I'm very mad. I'm very upset about all these jokers running around falling

down in the first round, flip-flopping and even brag about it, making a pizza commercial."

"These guys are running around sucking people out of their money and using my beloved sport as the pulp of this foolishness?"

So why isn't it foolish for a 47-year-old man to get into a ring with an ex-kick boxer about half his age and expect people to pay \$25 to watch on TV?

"This fight for me is all about integrity. This is going to be a real fight," Foreman replied. "Every time I've gotten into the ring has been a real fight. You can't say that with these other guys. They have a

*"Stop being a sucker ... you're got to stop buying that junk."*

—George Foreman, on pay-per-view

history of that."

Grimsley, 24, is ranked No. 9 by the WBA. Foreman twice has been a heavyweight champion, but he currently holds no major title and is not ranked by any of the major boxing bodies.

"I'm not taking anything away from George. It's just somebody else's time," said Grimsley, who is 20-0 with 14 first-round knockouts in the 2 1/2 years since he stopped punching with his feet. "I'm too young, I'm too strong, I'm too aggressive."

"If this fellow hits the ground when I miss him, I'm going to jump down there and beat him on the canvas."

Foreman defended the IBF and fringe World Boxing Union titles by beating Axel Schultz of Germany on April 22, 1995, but gave up those titles because he refused a rematch. He hasn't fought since.

# American team faces tougher foes

**GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP)** — The first Presidents Cup was thrown together with the haste that often happens when two powerful forces are trying to outmaneuver each other. And it showed.

The PGA Tour moved quickly and won its tussle with sports super agent International Management Group — the new home of Tiger Woods — and put on the Ryder Cup-style team competition for their players from countries not eligible for the Ryder Cup.

Finally, Greg Norman, Nick Price and Ernie Els had an international stage on which to strut, just like Nick Faldo, Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer.

But haste made mistakes and the best players weren't there in 1994 and a golf world which had little time to adjust to the idea of the event took little notice of the competition.

Not so this time.

The international team is better — much better — and an American golfing public still singing from the Ryder Cup loss to Europe last year is looking to beat someone — anyone.

The International team that lost to the United States 20-12 in 1994 lined up significantly. Gone are Bradley Hughes, Fulton Allem and Tsukasa Watanebe.

Replacing them are Norman, Els and Jumbo Ozaki.

"We came here to give the American guys a good run for their money," Els said Wednesday after practicing in an off-and-on rain at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club.

"In '94, both myself, Greg and Jumbo didn't play," Els said. "I think this year we have the best side we possibly could."

The change has not gone unnoticed in the U.S. locker room.

"They go from having the 97th player in the world to having the No. 1 player in the world," Phil Mickelson said. "That's a big jump."

The reference was to Norman playing instead of Hughes.

"Anytime you get Greg Norman playing anything you've got a good team," Fred Couples said.

Indeed, the trio of Hughes, Allem and Watanebe lost 8 1/2 of the 12 points they competed in 1994. Flip that record to 9-3-1 and the International wins the Presidents Cup 17-15.

"We'll win," Norman said, "whether it's



From left, Steve Stricker, Fred Couples and Davis Love III take a break from practice for the Presidents Cup Wednesday in Gainesville, Fla.

this year or whether it's next time."

That effort was doomed almost from the get-go in 1994.

"The haste with which the first Presidents Cup was thrown together created scheduling problems that made it impossible for Els and Ozaki to play. And Norman was forced to withdraw because of a stomach problem."

Finally, Nick Price, the hottest player in the world at the time, came into the event exhausted after a grueling year in which he won seven tournaments including the

British Open and the PGA Championship.

It was a bad time for the International team. They have come into this event that starts Friday with burning desire to put that disappointment behind them.

Norman, Els, Vijay Singh and Steve Elkington met at the Tour Championship last October and plotted their strategy.

"We sat down and we said we had to field the best team," Norman said. "If we field the best team, we'll do it."

The team they have this time is much stronger than the 1994 squad.

In addition to Norman, Els, Ozaki, Price, Singh and Elkington it has David Frost, Mark McNulty, Robert Allenby, Craig Parry, Peter Senior and Frank Nobilo.

The U.S. team has Couples, Mickelson, Corey Pavin, Davis Love III, Tom Lehman, David Duval, Justin Leonard, Steve Stricker, Mark Brooks, Scott Hoch, Kenny Perry and Mark O'Meara.

Arnold Palmer is the captain of the U.S. team while Peter Thomson — assisted by Ian Baker-Finch — runs the International squad.

# Baseball owners go slow

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Baseball's ruling executive council failed to make any major decisions when it met Wednesday, leaving labor talks — and interleague play — on hold.

"I won't kid you," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "There's still a huge difference of opinions, and I don't want to minimize that to the point where I felt we had a positive meeting."

Neither Selig nor Randy Levine, the owners' chief negotiator, publicly detailed the discussion during the 4-hour session. Selig declined to call for a vote, saying he wanted to continue to inform teams of details of the proposed deal, according to a source with knowledge of the condition that he not be identified.

Levine said the council will meet again — either in person or by conference call — and the source said Selig probably will ask the council then to give Levine permission to wrap up an agreement.

Just 6 1/2 weeks remain until the start of the offseason — and free agent filings. Selig, according to the source, said he hoped a deal would be wrapped up by the end of the regular season.

Selig admitted the slow pace of labor talks may jeopardize interleague play, which is scheduled to start next year but awaits approval from the union.

"I hope not, but certainly that's one of our concerns," he said.

Levine was upbeat following the meeting, saying the discussions were positive and down-playing rumors that he might resign if a deal isn't reached soon.

"I'm still ready to dance," he joked.

# Injuries keep Colts hobbling; 'backer Coryatt returns to play

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The Indianapolis Colts welcomed back linebackers Quentin Coryatt and Elijah Alexander to practice Wednesday. On the other hand, running back Marshall Faulk was in the treatment room and Tony Bennett was on a lengthy list of players unable to work out.

The Colts had 17 players on their initial injury list for Sunday's game against defending Super Bowl champion Dallas, and coach Lindy Infante said he was uncertain how many of the injured players would be able to play against the Cowboys.

"There's a few guys that are more optimistic themselves about their chances of suiting up," Infante said after sending his team through a non-contact practice. "We're going to do this for the rest of the week. We just don't have the numbers for contact."

"We're short defensive linemen, linebackers, defensive backs, running backs and the offensive line."

Infante said he won't know

about the availability of some players until Sunday, but he was encouraged that magnetic resonance imaging tests performed on Faulk, Bennett, Jay Leuenberg and Kip Vickers revealed nothing indicating a need for surgery.

Leuenberg and Vickers were both walking around the practice field with the aid of crutches.

"There was concern that Marshall had torn a capsule around the toe," Infante said. "It will just be one of those things, how fast does it heal."

"Jay has a fairly good (ankle) sprain.... Tony (anterior knee ligament) is the same," Infante said. "It will be just a matter of how everybody heals. Everybody heals at different paces."

Infante said that Faulk was one of the most likely players to miss the game Sunday, while defensive back Derrick Frazier is definitely out after breaking an arm. Linebacker Stephen Grams defensive back Derwin Gray and defensive lineman Richard Dent were among the players who

weren't able to practice. Cornerback Ray Buchanan limited his activity to some running.

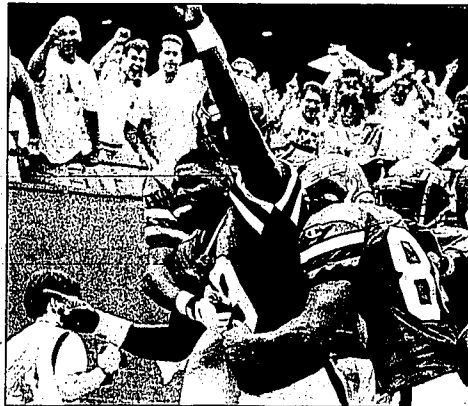
Meanwhile, Infante was encouraged by having Coryatt and Alexander at practice. It was the first time Alexander had practiced since injuring his hamstring on Aug. 6 during his first workout as a member of the team. "We got Alexander at an opportune time. We're sitting here with Coryatt having a shoulder still dinged and Steve (Grant) out," Infante said. "The timing really worked out to our benefit."

"It felt good. It was frustrating spending so much time on the side right after joining the team," said Alexander, who started 24 games for Denver the past two years and was signed as a free agent. "Being out there and being able to run was a relief."

Alexander said he is anxious to play his first game with the Colts.

"As practice went on, it loosened up and after a while I didn't feel anything. It was just a matter of stretching, keeping it loose. It felt great," he said.

# STARTING JET



New York Jets receiver Keyshawn Johnson celebrates his first touchdown as a pro during Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Colts in East Rutherford, N.J. Jets coach Rich Kotite announced Wednesday Johnson would make his first start as a pro — something Johnson campaigned for loudly a week ago.

# Owner: We're not Cleveland-bound

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — A broadcast report that the Indianapolis Colts might be considering a move to Cleveland was strongly denied Wednesday by Jim Irsay, the son of owner Robert Irsay and the team's senior executive.

"It's not true. We're 20. We're trying to create something special here in Indianapolis. It's just unnecessary," he said in the report that said there was a possibility the Colts would move to Cleveland and allow the Baltimore Ravens to reclaim the

nickname "Colts."

"For the 8-year-old sitting at home who hears this, it puts a doubt in their mind, is the team moving, I don't like that because it is not true," Irsay said. "It puts unnecessary worry into our fans.... I want to address that and unequivocally say that there's no truth to it at all."

Irsay said he had no idea where the report originated.

"We're working hard to get season tickets up. We have a great team here, and I'm very happy to be in Indianapolis," Irsay said.

Season ticket sales have dropped significantly since 1994, when the franchise arrived from Baltimore. Indianapolis drew 481,305 fans to its eight home games that year and have never matched the figure.

Selling capacity at the RCA Dome is 60,272, and Indianapolis drew only 48,133 to its opening home game this season. The Sept. 23 Monday night game with Miami was close to a sellout on Wednesday, but at least 14,000 tickets remained for each of the team's six home games.

# Broncos see tougher side of Shanahan

**DENVER (AP)** — This is the week when Mike Shanahan shows his fangs.

While the Denver Broncos coach predicts his team (2-0) won't suffer a letdown against lowly Tampa Bay on Sunday, he's also taking every precaution to make sure it doesn't happen.

The Buccaneers are 0-2, having suffered 10 turnovers in their two games. They rank 28th in the NFL in offense and 21st in defense. "A lot of people initially see the 0-2 record and know they're putting in a new offensive and defensive system," Shanahan said Wednesday. "But they played very well last week against a Detroit team that had the best offense in the NFL a

year ago. Their defense held Detroit to 14 points, 12 first downs and 234 yards."

"What they've been doing is making mistakes on offense, turning the ball over."

"When you look at them on film, you see a lot of talent and a lot of speed, and it won't be hard for our players to get up for this game. I don't think our team will have a letdown. We have a mature football team. Good teams win the games they're supposed to win."

But just in case, Shanahan will do his Vince Lombardi impression this week.

"It's up to the coaches in games like this," he said. "As coaches, we have to be tougher. I'll be a

lot more demanding this week. If our guys need to be pushed, that's my job."

"You don't just show up for a game like this. There are too many great athletes on the other side of the ball."

The Broncos expected to have kick returner and backup cornerback Darrius Johnson back for Sunday's game at Mile High Stadium. Johnson was listed as questionable on the team's injury report with a sprained left knee.

Starting right tackle Broderick Thompson, listed as probable with a bruised right calf, also showed up.

Shanahan said it hadn't been decided whether Johnson will handle kickoff-return duties.

# YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Karen Bassner - 733-0931, Ext. 239

## O'Leary's Cubs grab win, forge tie Long-time bowler adds another 300

**POCATELLO** - The O'Leary Junior High School soccer team traveled to Pocatello for two games Saturday.

Against Alameda Junior High, the Cubs forged a 2-2 tie. O'Leary's goals were scored by Matthew McFarlin and George Midburn.

In the Cubs other games against Hawthorne Junior High, O'Leary notched a 3-0 shutout. Two of the goals were scored by George Midburn and Chase Giles knocked in the other one.



O'Leary Junior High soccer coaches Terry Tindall (left) and George Midburn (right) give the Cubs some pointers during halftime Saturday.

**Rupert lady golfers compete**

**RUPERT** - Members of the Rupert County Club Ladies' Golf Association met and played "sucker in the bucket" Tuesday.

Taking first net was Wilma Shockey, Barbara Carney, Karen Arritt and Norva Kay McIntyre.

Carla Blincoe, Lenora Kasworm, Elaine Gordon and Belva Heinze came in second.

**Burley golfers play straight golf**

**BURLEY** - The Burley Ladies Golf Association played straight golf on Wednesday.

Pat Adams placed first with Maria Delis taking second. Norma Morrison came in third.

Next week the ladies will play a \$5, 18-hole flag tournament.

**Canyon Springs men, women play**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Canyon Springs Men's and Ladies' Golf Associations hosted a blind draw scramble Sept. 8.

The team of Kevin Holcomb, Arlen Earl, Kelly McGehee, Jeff Swope and Linda Swope took first-place net honors with a 56.5. Each player received \$52.

In second was the team of Troy-Nelsen, Rich Gilbert, Royce Abernathy, Linda Hamilton and Chris Sterling with a score of 57.6.

There was a tie for third place at 60 between Clyde Murphy, Gary Huff, Bill Jones, Judy West and Sharon Thorpe and John West, George Urie, Larry Horeis, Debbie Magee and Sandy Carney.

**Nelsen takes first in 5-mile run**

**-MOUNTAIN HOME** - Mike Nielsen, who runs for Athletes in Action and Powerbar, recently competed in the third annual Air Force Appreciation 5-mile run at Carl Miller Park. Nielsen took first in a time of 26:58.

The distance runner also placed second in the Fair-Labor run in Filer over Labor Day weekend. He ran the 6-mile course in 33:25.

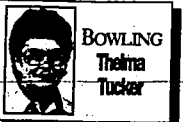
This week's article starts with a trivia question. Who out of the 53.1 percent Americans above the age of 6 who take part in the most popular participation sport, rolled in a first perfect 300 game at the Bowldrome this season?

He started bowling at the age of 15 and has bowled 21 years. This is his fifth 300 game and he has rolled two 299s and one 298. His highest, among numerous, 700 series was a 796.

With all those clues, you don't need 30 seconds to come up with this bowler's name. Of course, it's Ron Dawson. The cheering section on the Moose League says he didn't look or act a bit nervous. Just another turn and another ball on No. 12.

Congratulations, Ron! Even if it was No. 5, it had to be a real thrill. By the way, Basketball, Billiards, Volleyball and Softball round out the top five in the most popular participation sports.

In bowling, male bowlers outnumber females 53 percent to 47 percent and 39 percent are in the 18-34-year-old age group. These facts came from the Sporting Goods Canada Manufacturing Association.



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

Some split pickers this past week have been Bryan Bologna 4-7-10, Dian Adams and Audrey Lips 6-7-10, and Shirley Scellick 2-5-10

The first regular NABF tournament of the season will be this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowldrome. (Sign in starts at 6:45 p.m.) This will be a singles event, bowling four games with handicap. The entry fee is \$38. Optional events will consist of match play, turkey shoot, and handicap-side-pot. The cost for the optional is \$5.

Non-members are invited to bowl as a guest, paying the entry fee only. Should they place in the prize fund the annual membership fees will be withheld. Any current member who is responsible for signing up a new member will receive \$5 off their entry fee. NABF is intended for amateur bowlers only and bowlers with a 200 or better average cannot participate.

There will be a fun day and sign up for junior bowlers this coming Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Magic Bowl. The Thursday YABA League will start today and there will also be fun time next Saturday. If you are unable to attend this Saturday, you can call 733-2566 and get your juniors signed up to bowl.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times Herald. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at [tucker@magick-bowl.com](mailto:tucker@magick-bowl.com).

**Adams takes Burley golf victory**

**BURLEY** - The Burley Ladies' Golf Association played straight golf on Wednesday.

Pat Adams placed first, with Maria Delis taking second. Norma Morrison came in third. Next week the ladies will play a \$5, 18-hole flag tournament.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING		RACING	
<p><b>Magic Bowl, Twin Falls</b></p> <p>WOMEN'S SERIES: Jan. 15-16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1st-5th: 1. Dora... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ...</p>		<p><b>E. Idaho Motorcycle Assoc.</b></p> <p>POCATELLO - The Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association had its second leg of the season at the Idaho County Fairgrounds Sept. 1-4.</p>	
<p><b>Boiwinlandia, Twin Falls</b></p> <p>MEN'S SERIES: Jan. 15-16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1st-5th: 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ...</p>		<p>BOISE - Michael Teton, 2000, won the 1000cc class in the 1st race and the 2000cc class in the 2nd race.</p>	

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

**Ryan Bloxham Burley**

**EFFRAIM, Utah** - Ryan Bloxham, a Burley High School graduate, kicked a game-winning field goal with 63 seconds left in Snow College's 28-25 upset of sixth-ranked Glendale Community College last Saturday.

Bloxham booted three field goals for Snow College in the win.

Last year, Bloxham led the NJCAA in scoring as a red-shirt freshman. This season, he was selected a preseason All-American.

**Let us know**

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Bassner at The Times Herald, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 733-0931.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 846, Twin Falls, 83303-0846 or faxed to 734-0033.

**Include:**

- First and last names.
- Home/office for people news items.
- Date and place of the event.
- Scores or places won for the participants.
- A name and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged.

## Top Idaho teams retain football rankings

The Associated Press

The top-ranked teams all survived a major shuffle in this week's Associated Press Idaho high school football poll.

And those victories helped them solidify their position at No. 1. Rankings as nearly half of last week's ranked teams lost over the weekend.

Highland of Pocatello continued to be the unanimous pick in A-1 Division I. The Rams edged out then-No. 4 Centennial, 35-7, continuing eastern Idaho's dominance of the Boise Valley among the state's largest schools.

Pocatello kept pace, defeating previous No. 2 Borah, 34-20, to move into the second position. Capital of Boise climbed two spots to third after beating Nampa, 54-21, and Borah settled in at fourth followed by Centennial.

Pocatello and Capital will meet on the Indians' home turf Friday. Two-time defending champion Madison held Skyline, 18-12, to retain the top spot in A-1 Division II. The Bobcats will face Division I foe Idaho Falls this week.

Leviston routed Moscow, 40-6, to remain second while Post Falls used a 34-13 win over Lakeland to vault into third. Bonneville fell out of the poll to Eagle, 25-9, after losing to their hosts.

Sandpoint, a 21-point winner over Bonners Ferry, climbed a spot to fourth while Burley entered the poll at No. 5 after thrashing Minico, 42-6.

Snake River was the nearly unanimous favorite in A-2 after a 35-7 win over Blackfoot. Bishop Kelly held the second spot, having blanked Baker, Ore., while Moscow dropped from the rankings on the 40-6 loss to Lewiston.

Middleton ranked No. 3 after crushing Bull, 41-14. Weiser, a 30-point winner over Homedale, was next, and Kellogg, nursing in the blowout of the week, 60-0 over Wallace, climbed into the poll at fifth.

Glenns Ferry remained king of A-3 after beating Challis, 44-13.

Teton was second, replacing Fruitland, which lost to Grangeville, 34-13. That win boosted the Bulldogs into the poll over the Blue Devils, a new comer at No. 4, replacing Homedale. Parma remained in the poll tied with Kamiah despite its 36-39 loss to Vale, Ore.

Nampa Christian's impressive 26-7 victory over previously second-ranked Oakley solidified the Trojans' claim to No. 1 in A-4. Wilder used a one-touchdown decision over Marsing climb three spots and replace Oakley at No. 2.

Defending state champion Rafi River remained third despite an 18-13 loss to A-3 Kimberly. Murtaugh also lost to an A-3 foe, 7-6 at Valley, but held on to fourth. Mackay entered the poll at fifth after its second win in as many games.

Defending champion Deary was the unanimous No. 1 in the eighth-man ranks. The Mustangs dispatched Troy, 48-0, to remain unbeaten.

Carey's 28-8 victory over Clark County kept the Panthers in second while Genesee and Mullan each used comfortable wins to hold down the third and fourth spots. Rockland defeated Camas County, 36-14, to move out of a fifth-place tie with Lile Council.

## Clear Lakes out ahead

**BURLEY** - Clear Lakes Country Club of Burley Municipal in position to win the 1996 Magic Valley women's intercity-golf association championship.

The Club crew came through the sixth session of the season-long series at Burley Municipal with a six-point edge over Canyon Springs. Canyon Springs' 58 points gives it a half-point on Blue Lakes with Jerome at 56

1/2. Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert are tied with 48 1/2 while Gooding has 26 1/2. The series concludes Sept. 24 at Canyon Springs.

Oleta Roberts, Buhl, won medalist honors Wednesday at 82 with Doris Ellingham, Burley, and Robbi Robertson; Blue Lakes at 84. Jolene Hines, Burley, won net with a 67 with Twin Falls' Cecilia Sharp and Rupert's Barbara Carney tied at 68.

## Boise golfer grabs early lead

**SEATTLE (AP)** - Boise's Jean Smith finished two strokes behind Susan Rennie of Stockton, Calif., and her 1-over-par 73 Wednesday to take the first round lead of the 35th USGA Senior Women's Amateur Championship at Broadmoor Golf Club.

Rennie, who returns to this championship after a two-year hiatus, hit 13 greens and missed only two fairways in her morning round.

"I'm terrified of the greens after the practice round," said Rennie, who three years ago became the oldest woman to win the Los Angeles City Championship, "but I spent an hour and a half yesterday on the practice green and that seemed to pay off today."

One stroke off the lead were former champion Mariene Streit, 62, and Gayle Bortwick, 52, both of Canada.

"I just played neat and tidy," said Streit, a two-time USGA Senior Women's Amateur Champion (1984, 1985), who offset three bogeys with a birdie on the par-3, 117-yard No. 5.

Rennie, winner of the Girls' Junior, Women's Amateur Women's Mid-Amateur and Senior Women's Amateur in her native Canada, hopes to best her sixth-place finish of a year ago in this championship.

Defending champion Jean Smith, 55, of Boise, Idaho, and 1991 USGA Senior Women's Amateur champion Tish Preuss, 57, of Colorado Springs, Colo., finished at 3-over 75.

## Giants' defense not bitter at offense

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** - Coming off the field in the first two games of the season has been painfully easy for the New York Giants offense and as difficult as life for center Brian Williams.

"It's bad enough the offense isn't putting points on the board, but the Giants aren't even getting first downs these days. In eight of 11 series against Dallas on Sunday, New York either punted after three downs or lost the ball on a turnover.

It's been embarrassing for the leader of a line that was supposed to key the offense, and the hardest thing for Williams has been looking the defensive players in the eye.

The defense, which has played much better than anyone thought possible, has averaged 79 plays so far, including 91 in the season opener. Opposing offenses have had the ball almost 35 minutes a game — and the offense set goals this season of keeping the defense off the field.

"It's real hard," Williams said

Wednesday before the Giants (0-2) practiced for Sunday's game with Washington (1-1). "I see Phillippi (Sparks) and Corey (Miller) come off the field and I say, 'Don't give up on us. We're going to play away.' Williams said it's "all team effort. There is nobody giving up on anybody."

The Giants, last in the NFL in yardage surrendered, haven't returned to finger-pointing at the offense. "Jumping on their heads is not going to solve anything," tackle Keith Hamilton said. "Causing turmoil in the locker room, stuff like that, is not going to help the problem. They're professionals and they know what they have to do. It's time we all came together as a unit and perform well as a unit."

The Giants either need things to mesh soon or problems will develop. "There have already been reports that Dan Reeves might be fired as coach if the team doesn't win soon.

"It's frustrating when you are not winning, but it's a long sea-

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richart - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, September 12, 1996

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hearing for alleged sex offenders delayed

**JEROME** - A preliminary hearing for two Jerome men who allegedly paid \$30 to have sex with a 14-year-old girl has been delayed until Sept. 24.

Pedro Lopez Diaz and Edwar Maldonado Diaz, both 24 and cousins, have been charged with rape, lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, and paying for sex.

Edwar Diaz has posted bail and on Wednesday, a judge lowered Pedro Diaz's bail from \$5,000 to \$500 in cash.

### Wendell fire forces closure of Interstate 84 to traffic

**WENDELL** - A fire that started two miles north of Wendell charred its way to Interstate 84 and jumped it, closing the freeway down for about 1.5 hours Wednesday evening.

Traffic was rerouted down Highway 26, a Gooding County dispatcher said. Nobody was injured in the fire, and it did not threaten any buildings, she said.

Firefighters from Gooding, Hagerman, Bliss, Wendell and the federal Bureau of Land Management all responded. Wendell is in charge of the investigation. The cause of the blaze is still uncertain.

### Highway project complete; traffic rerouted Saturday

**SHOSHONE** - A project to resurface 13 miles of the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 from the North Side Canal to the Burley Interchange is complete, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Both directions of traffic will be using the newly reconstructed lanes by this weekend, while crews begin work on the vacant west-bound lanes.

The project should be completed by October.

During resurfacing, crews grind off the top few inches of pavement, then pull up the next few inches of pavement, mix it with new material, lay it back down and place two inches of top pavement on top to create a new surface.

Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville, Calif., is the prime contractor on this \$4.4 million project.

### Construction for traffic light progressing rapidly

**BUHL** - Expect to see visible progress on the new traffic light being installed at Highway 30, Clear Lakes Road and Burley Avenue, Department of Public Works Director Gary Wim told the City Council last week.

Wim said the construction crew is in the process of removing an old drain system and installing a new one. Wim also said 75 percent of the work done to this point has been underground, and not much progress was visible on top.

The curbs and gutters along Highway 30 are on schedule for this week. Construction is close to schedule, and City Engineer Scott Bybee has been called upon to assist where needed. The project soon will start work on the curbs and gutters and they are added along the way and paving can begin.

In other city business, the committee to review the planning and zoning commission's ordinance book has finished its task, initiated significant changes in some chapters and returned the book to the commission for confirmation.

A zoning map showing the changes will be displayed in a public hearing.

### Man seeks owners of dog that bit him Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** - A dog bite victim is looking for the owner and information about a German shepherd seen at Centennial Waterfront Park at approximately 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The dog's markings are typical of its breed; however, it is more rusty than black, and shorter than the average German shepherd.

The dog had a harness and was accompanied by another German shepherd and a group of three to five people.

Two group members - a man and a boy - both were described as having red hair and freckles.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Jeff Glenn at 734-8952.

### Park Service offers reward for vandalism information

**HAGERMAN** - The National Park Service has offered a \$500 reward for information that leads to the conviction of vandals who ruined a new sign at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The Oregon Trail Overlook sign was vandalized over the Labor Day weekend. For more information, call 837-4793.

Compiled from staff reports

## Seidl not saddled with image issue

By Karen Tolkskien  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - John Seidl is not afraid.

The 31-year-old home builder from Boise faces one of the toughest opponents a young, unknown politician could have: Republican Rep. Mike Crapo, who represents the conservative 2nd Congressional District of Idaho.

Crapo, running for his third term in the U.S. House, sits on the powerful House commerce committee. He captured 75 percent of the vote in the 1994 election and 60.8 percent in 1992.

But Seidl, a Democrat who has lived in Idaho for three years, said he's willing to take the time and effort needed to bring Crapo down.

"I don't have a problem taking on someone like Mike Crapo who is perceived as very popular, because I think that's the perception," Seidl said. "I

## Democrat says he can overcome Crapo's popularity to win

don't think it's reality. And I certainly don't think he represents the Magic Valley. He didn't even get on the agriculture committee until his second term."

He noted that Crapo didn't run for the House seat he now holds until three-term Democrat Richard Stallings vacated it to make a bid for the Senate.

"Mike Crapo waited until the seat became empty because he didn't want to take on somebody like Richard Stallings," he said. Crapo's campaign manager Will Hollier took exception to that.

Crapo was absorbed with his job as president pro tem of the Idaho Senate at the time, he said.

"There's a time and a place to run," he said.

He also scoffed at Seidl for comparing himself with Frank Church, Steve Symms, Larry LaRocco, Richard Stallings and Helen Chenoweth, who all ran successfully for a U.S. House seat without previously holding political office. Seidl, too, has never held office.

"Those were all Idahoans," Hollier said. "John Seidl has lived in the state for less than three years."

If elected, Seidl said, he would champion education funding, Medicare and campaign finance reform. He has received the endorsement of the state

AFL-CIO and the approval of the Idaho Education Association.

He still is trying to gain name recognition. He has been to more local events than fellow Democrat Walt Minnick, but is much less known. On Tuesday, his campaign workers heard an informal report that a Twin Falls Democrat doesn't see him as a serious candidate.

The report didn't phase Seidl.

Local Republican chairwoman Carole Stennett said she is happy with Seidl's campaign.

"I think because he hasn't had the big bucks to do the TV ads that the other candidates have done, people think he isn't serious," she said. "But he's working hard."

She said she would prefer that Crapo's campaign workers ignore him.

"I would rather see (Crapo) not see a threat in him, because I think John is doing really well," she said. "Maybe when (Crapo) wakes up it'll be too late."

*'I don't think (Crapo's popularity) is reality. And I certainly don't think he represents the Magic Valley.'*

- John Seidl

## Kimberly's \$1.5 million water project goes to bid

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly's \$1.5 million water improvement project is nearing completion with bids being made on the pump house operating system.

The project should be complete and on-line within 90 to 120 days, Scott Bybee, project engineer for JUB Engineers, told the Kimberly City Council Tuesday.

That will make it possible for the new well to provide additional water for the storage tank installed this summer next to City Hall.

Also Tuesday, the council discussed restrictions the city has placed on heavy truck traffic through town.

Heavy trucks are causing the road surface to buckle on Center Street, recently resurfaced at a cost of \$200,000 - which depleted the street budget for the entire year.

Maintenance supervisor Rod Wright said that to build the road so it would hold up under heavy traffic would cost the city around \$1 million - an unaffordable project for a town the size of Kimberly.

Wright said the traffic restriction is not intended to stop trucks from making deliveries in Kimberly, only to stop truck traffic passing through town.

Wright said Circie A. Construction had voluntarily routed its beet trucks around the city several years ago in an effort to protect the street and to avoid truck traffic past the schools.

In other council business:  
• Councilman Dave Overacre announced the Chamber of Commerce is starting a Business of the Month recognition program.

The first business featured will be the Endless Summer tanning salon, at an After Business open house Tuesday.

The tanning, aerobics and nails shop will host the open house between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Jack Wright approached the council about sewer costs at his South Meadows subdivision.

Wright had volunteered to reimburse the city for any additional costs his subdivision would incur for the city when he applied for a permit for the real estate project.

Wright asked the council for permission to make a payment on each lot as it was sold.

Mayor Jim Sorensen said the council could work with him.

Wright also asked when street lights would be installed in the first phase of his project and when a connecting street would be gravelled.

Those issues will be on next month's council agenda for a final decision.

• Rod Pooler's contract as a school resource officer has been renewed for another year.

An infrared heat detector will be purchased for the fire department to detect hot spots in walls or other hidden areas.

## A TOP DOG



Having taken on a daring new habit, Gregy Olson's dog, Buck, rides through Twin Falls on top of his owner's pickup truck. The bird dog, who happens to share a birthday with comedian Jay Leno, found the unusual perch to his liking earlier this summer, Olson said. In order to provide traction and make the ride safer, Olson said he attached some rough skateboard tape to the roof of his truck.

## Woman's transplanted kidney ruptures, but she's recovering well in San Francisco

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** - After a rupture in a newly transplanted kidney, Tracie O'Gorman Vergara is again heading toward recovery.

Vergara, 27, a Twin Falls native, received a new kidney last Thursday from her brother, Rod O'Gorman, 31, of Redding, Calif.

The operation took place at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center.

She was doing well after the operation, and her brother was discharged Monday, Vergara said in a telephone interview.

But Sunday, she started having pain and retaining fluid because her kidney

*'It's great knowing everyone cares.'*

- Tracie O'Gorman Vergara

did not produce normal amounts of urine.

"My first thought was, 'Oh, no.' It was a kidney failing," she said.

She already had rejected one kidney harvested from her mother, Dee Packer of Twin Falls, in 1994. Vergara also had undergone four liver transplants, the most successful in 1993.

She did not improve by Monday. She had become dizzy and lethargic, and

tests showed blood loss. Physicians told her the kidney might have ruptured.

"At that point, I was scared," she said.

That is exactly what doctors found during an operation Monday evening in which the rupture was repaired.

Vergara, who now resides in San Diego, said the kidney is now producing urine. There are also improving signs that her body is accepting the organ.

"I'm certainly not in the home stretch," she said. "Everything will have to flow together."

Vergara and her family say they appreciate the support from relatives and friends during the latest operation.

"It's great knowing everyone cares," she said.

## Wendell chamber gets Internet lesson

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Romance, art and pornography can all be had on the Internet, according to Jeff Houck, who spoke to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

Houck is systems administrator for North Rim Communications in Wendell, one several Internet service providers in the Magic Valley.

"I just talked to a guy today whose wife left him for a guy she met on the Internet," Houck said. "He said it was no great loss."

Houck told about how his wife used the Internet to study Japanese art.

"My wife went to a museum in Tokyo

over the Internet, looked at some paintings that were done by a 13th century Japanese artist, brought them to our home computer over the Internet, and studied them," he said.

The cost? Just a local phone call, assuming the user has Internet capability.

"All you need is a phone line, computer, modem to allow you communicate over the phone line, and an account with an Internet service provider," Houck said.

Internet service providers typically charge \$10 to \$30 per month, on the amount of usage, according to literature provided by Houck.

"That means that a 14-year old, who's got a scientific and technological bent,

living on a dairy outside of Wendell, can spend six hours a day for (a flat rate)," said Wendell attorney Robert Bartlett II.

With special equipment and software, a user also can engage in voice communication via Internet, Houck said.

"You can talk anywhere in the world over the Internet for the cost of a local call," Houck said. "I've got users that do it. Frankly I don't like it."

"There is good and bad on the Internet," Houck said. "You have the ability to access wonderful, empowering information, and you can also access sludge - pornography. If you have kids and are concerned about (pornography), there are methods of dealing with this."



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Official: Wolf program may cost states less than federal government

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — When the management of wolves is turned over to the states, Idaho and Montana, Wyoming could be paying much less than the federal government is spending now, according to a federal official.

Recently, Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials discussed how much financial burden would fall to the states in taking over the wolf program.

"When you have 10 wolves and that is your sole breeding stock, you have a lot invested in them for time, money, public relations — you need to pay more into those animals," he said. "If you have 100 wolves, and if you lose five or six, that is not as big a deal — when wolves are more common, we don't need to micro manage."

The wolves were brought to the Yellowstone National Park area as part of a program to reintroduce the predator to America's Northern Rockies. Wolves were first moved in January 1995 after more than 20 years of debate.

Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service officials have estimated national spending for wolf recovery 1972-2020 will total roughly \$36 million. But Bange and other federal officials believe the wolf population could be removed from the list of endangered species by 2002, and possibly earlier.

When 10 breeding pairs of wolves are stabilized in each of

three locations federal officials say wolves would lose their specially protected status.

Once there are 10 breeding pairs, the federal government estimates it would cost about \$200,000 per year to manage the program in each of the three recovery areas, Bange said.

The federal government has money to help the states when states choose to take over the current program. "It's all negotiable," Bange added.

When the animals are removed from the protected list, the states take over the program in full and the federal funding basically ends.

Bange estimated that \$1 million could be lost in forgone hunting licenses due to wolves, but said the animals are expected to be a \$23 million tourist draw.

Wolves also likely will be easier to manage than other large predators. People might look at the state's responsibility in managing bears and think similar problems could arise with the wolves, Bange said.

Chenoweth mistakenly includes ex-husband's land

OROFINO (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth deeded the wrong property to an Idaho Falls couple last week while trying to clear up a land sale crisis claimed by a cover-up for an illegal campaign contribution.

Press secretary Khris Bershers said Chenoweth's ex-husband, Orofino lawyer Nicholas Chenoweth, had a title company prepare a description of the 53 acres at Orofino the two hold jointly so half of her interest could be transferred to millionaire businessman Alan Ball and his wife, Connie.

The title company mistakenly included in the property description a parcel owned by Nick Chenoweth and his present wife, Julie, with a third party, Bershers said.

But Bershers was not sure if the error was an addition to the

53 acres. Nick Chenoweth is taking steps to correct the mistake, she said.

But even so, Bershers added, "Helen's deal is done."

The conservative freshman got \$50,000 for half of her half interest in the tract and used that cash for an eleven-hour push that gave her the GOP congressional nomination in May 1994.

The 1995 assessed value of the entire 53 acres was \$34,000, but Chenoweth's defenders maintain that is because the tract was assessed as agricultural land and its value for development is significantly greater.

Recording the transfer was up to Ball under state law and is not legally required. But because no deed was filed for more than two years after the deal was cut, Chenoweth's critics claimed there may never have been a sale

and the story was only a ruse to hide an illegal contribution to Chenoweth's campaign.

Only after repeated inquiries was the sale recorded last Friday by Nick Chenoweth. On Monday, Helen Chenoweth released two undated pages of what she said was her original 1994 federal income tax return that she claimed showed she declared the profit from the sale as income that year.

Chenoweth said she gave the original deed to Ball in April 1994 but that it was apparently lost. Nick Chenoweth says the land is listed in his name only at the courthouse because he pays the annual taxes and then collects from her ex-wife.

Courthouse employees have said land recordings and tax bills typically reflect multiple ownership.

Judge rejects request for new trial

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A district judge has rejected twice a request for a new trial.

Lafferty's attorneys had asked 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen on Monday to grant their client a third trial. They claimed Lafferty was incompetent

because he played no "rational active part" in his defense at his second trial, which ended in

April with another conviction.

In rejecting the motion Hansen said, "Defendant's allegations are not new to the proceedings, but are part of the same argument that has been made since the beginning of the Lafferty trial."

Lafferty is on death row for the death of 12-year-old of his sister-in-law, Kristina Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter,

ter, Erica Lafferty. Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly.

According to court testimony, Lafferty was upset at his sister-in-law for encouraging his wife to divorce him. He claimed to have received a revelation from God calling for the "removal" of the two victims.

Lafferty and his brother, Dan, were convicted of the killings in 1985.

SERVICES

Viola S. Pettigall, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Larvon Weighall, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Elsie F. Rickett, of Spokane, Wash., graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Henry Harry Helmer, of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payette Mortuary, Burley and 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Marilyn J. Lamper, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bernice Tressie Trip O'Harrow, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Elbert Fuller of Twin Falls; and Lavonne Oswald of Hagerman.

Released: Jean Waymont of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Rita Bell, Max Farwell, Cheryl Olsen and Beverly Shaw, all of Burley; Harold Durfee of Almo; Donald Hawkes and Dan Landers, both of Paul; Gretchen Masberry of Heyburn; and Dawn Peck of Rupert.

Released

Jeanne Adams, Gil Bourquin, Ray Wall, Charlotte Wilson and Justin Pehrson, all of Burley; and Maria Marquez of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Antonio Marquez of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belt of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Irene Gibson of Rupert; and Jack Bailey of Heyburn.

Released: Mason Adams, Richard Rosecrans, Cynthia Aschenbrenner and Shantell Baumgartner, all of Rupert.

New cleanup process proposed for INEL radioactive graveyard

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Regulators say the chemical treatment proposed to clean up a radioactive graveyard at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory appears unworkable.

The result may be a 14-month delay in settling costs at the site. The contractor is proposing to scrap a nitric acid leaching scheme to use a system that detects radionuclides in excavated soil and sorts it according to the level of contamination.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said low-level waste would be re-buried and hotter contaminants melted into a solid form for burial.

Lockheed Martin has asked environmental agencies to review the new proposal and delay tests for a year. Tests were supposed to start last month.

"It's highly likely we will be over a year past schedule," a company spokesman said.

The state could fine up to \$10,000 for every week the project is delayed. But Pit 9 Project Manager Dave Horland said that decision will come later, when the state learns what Lockheed Martin has been up against.

The cleanup contractor is a corporate subsidiary separate from primary INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies. The company is headquartered in Pocatello but officials would not comment about the change in plans.

Pit 9 is an effort to retrieve contaminated soil and trash including plutonium dumped from Colorado's Rocky Flats bomb plant in the late 1960s. The pit contains an estimated 110,000

of the Radioactive Waste Management Complex's 2 million cubic feet of buried waste.

The Lockheed Martin contract at Pit 9 is for \$179 million. The total cost to the government, including management and waste storage, is estimated at \$264 million. But the delays and change in technology could increase the price.

"It's unclear who will have to pay. The Department of Energy hired Lockheed Martin under a fixed-price contract, meaning the company is supposed to pay for extra costs."

"If it costs more, it's going to cost Lockheed more money, not the taxpayer," Department of Energy spokesman Brad Bigger said.

2 Pocatello companies face stiff penalties

BOISE (AP) — Two Pocatello companies face penalties from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration for allowing unsafe working conditions.

OSHA announced the proposed penalties on Wednesday. The companies face 15 working days to correct the citations. Ryan Kuehmich, OSHA area director at Boise, said Palmer Building Co. could be fined \$45,000. He said investigators found employees were not using fall protection which erecting steel at heights above 25 feet and their work platform did not have guard rails.

One of the citations listed a violation because there were no safety nets in work places at least 25 feet above the ground or water surfaces or other places where the use of ladders, scaffolds, catch platforms, temporary floors, safety lines or belts was impractical.

Planetarium gets a new interim director

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County has appointed its third interim director for the Hansen Planetarium in six months as posturing over the troubled institution continues.

The county commission is also continuing its discussion into possibly privatizing the planetarium in light of several years of budget overruns. The planetarium is around \$300,000 in the red this year.

Meanwhile, Charlie Gibb, the controversial former acting director targeted by County Attorney Doug Short following a whistleblower complaint, is expected to return to his previous job at the planetarium as early as Monday. Gibb was director of

development before briefly taking the job as acting director.

The new acting director is Mike Peterson, who replaces Jim Walker. Walker replaced Gibbs, who was placed on administrative leave after Short locked him out of his office and initiated an ill-conceived criminal investigation.

Commissioners have received a report from independent consultant Bob Springover, who recommends the planetarium be privatized.

The planetarium's expenditures have swelled dramatically in recent years, rising 45 percent in the past five years. Personnel costs make up half of those expenses.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Frances E. Satterwhite

Frances Elsie Satterwhite, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls, the result of a stroke. She was born Jan. 20, 1911, in Hansen, one of the two daughters of John Michael and Sadie Tefft Goodman. She grew up and attended schools in Hansen, graduating from Hansen High School in 1929. She attended Gooding Wesleyan College from 1929 to 1930, and the Southern Idaho College of Education at Abilene from 1930 to 1931 where she received a Idaho Idaho Teaching Certificate. She also graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University in 1935. On July 3, 1938, she married Frank A. Satterwhite of Hansen, Union that lasted until his death in 1952. They lived in the Hansen area from their marriage until 1950, when they moved to Twin Falls where she lived for 46 years. Frances was a lifelong educator.

She taught grades first through eight at Bickel Elementary School and Murtagh from 1934 to 1935, in a one-room school house. From 1954 to 1978, she taught elementary school in Twin Falls, grades first through third at Lincoln and Lincoln Elementary Schools. In 1978, she retired after teaching 22 years. She was an active member of the Alpha Delta Kappa, a retired teacher's sorority. Mrs. Satterwhite was a member of the First Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sons, Neil E. Satterwhite of Pocatello, Melvin B. Satterwhite of Fairfax Station, Va., and Larry W. Satterwhite of Boise; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1952; her son, John F. Satterwhite of Tacoma, Wash.; her only sister, Marjorie Ruth Goodman Meloy of Kimberly; and one granddaughter, Stacy Satterwhite of Tacoma.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Frances E. Satterwhite Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of First Security Bank, P.O. Box 7 (Main Branch), Twin Falls ID 83303.

WENDELL

Lucille Anderson Palmer

Lucille Anderson Palmer, 78, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Lucille was born Nov. 25, 1917, in Alpine, Utah, the first child of

Elmer and Lavina Okey Anderson. At the age of 2 she moved to the Hagerman area with her parents. She married Ralph Palmer on Dec. 22, 1934. Mr. Palmer died in 1950 and her family lived in the Hagerman area where she was active in school and grange activities. She was a lifelong member of the Pomona Grange. Lucille and Ralph moved to north Shoshone in 1959, where they operated Palmer's Service. Ralph died in April of 1976, and Lucille moved to Wendell to be near to her family. She then worked at Tupperware for a number of years. As a true lover of books, she worked part-time at the Wendell Public Library until her death. She will be remembered for her love of family, books, her flower garden and good food.

Lucille is survived by two sons, Lloyd (Bud) and his wife, Marvel Palmer of Kimberly; and Jack Palmer of Bozeman, Mont.; four daughters, Janet and her husband, Mac Billiard of Hagerman, Norma and her husband, Lloyd Lytle of Wendell; Dana and her husband, Steve Chivers of Boise, and Diane and her husband, Tony Martinez of Wendell; a brother, Jack Anderson of Boise; and her husband, Thelma Ryan of Kimberly and Mary McTigue of Wendell; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph; a sister, Edna Brown; and a grandson, Michael Billiard.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 1996, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:15 a.m. on Friday at Demaray's. Wendell Chapel, and then meet at the cemetery for the service.

Since she was a supporter of many organizations, the family suggests memorial contributions be given to a favorite charity.

Mary Ann Lincoln is 40! (She wants everyone to know.)

WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery. Pre-Planning Services, Funeral Services, Cremation Services. 1234 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Elmer's Steak House. Teriyaki Steak Stir Fry. Tender strips of steak, stir fried with vegetables and served over a bed of rice. Served w/ Soup or Salad and dinner roll.

# Mini-Cassia farmers bring in 8 tons of chemicals for ag department, DEQ

By Nancy Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho Department of Agriculture officials visited the Mini-Cassia area on Wednesday to collect outdated or unwanted chemicals.

The agriculture department and the Department of Environmental Quality collect and dispose of the chemicals to prevent groundwater and other potential environmental contamination.

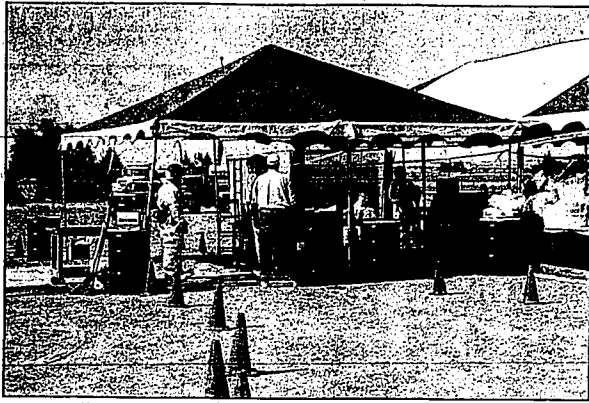
Fifty-seven growers were involved in the collection Wednesday at 3630 S. Overland Ave. An estimated 16,000 pounds of chemicals will be shipped to Philip Environmental near Seattle for sorting and eventual shipment to incinerators in Texas.

Every effort is made to avoid contaminating the collection area, said Robert Hays of the Division of Agricultural Technology.

Rod Awe, an agriculture chemical specialist, is in charge of the procedure and makes sure all regulations are adhered to. The procedure is carried out under strict DEQ regulations, he said.

The various types of unused pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals are brought to the collection sites in the containers they were originally stored in. The chemicals are sorted according to toxicity, flammability and concentration. They are put into plastic bags and then into steel drums, marked with the appropriate warnings.

Each drum, weighing between 100 and 400 pounds, is given an identification number that lets it



The Idaho Department of Agriculture collected hazardous waste from growers in the Mini-Cassia area Wednesday. Department employees, in white suits, were helped by yellow-suited contract workers.

to be traced to its final destination.

"We are now working on a new program for recycling the containers," Hays said. At the collection site, a layer of plastic is spread on the ground to protect it from spills, and a thick blue tarp is spread over the plastic for added stability.

The drums are all hauled to Seattle area, where the waste is sorted and similar chemicals are packaged together. The waste then is shipped to the Aptus

Facility near Dallas, Texas, for incineration.

Because as many as 300 to 700 different products may be brought in, anyone working directly with the hazardous waste must wear protective footwear, waterproof coveralls, gloves and a mask to filter dust and fumes.

Workers are limited to two-hour shifts because of the heat of the suits and the difficulty of breathing through the filters. All of the gloves, suits and filters are discarded between work sessions

so they will not contaminate the area, Hays said.

Growers who plan to bring in chemicals must pre-register 30 days before the event. Otherwise more chemicals could be brought in than could reasonably be handled, he said. Also, the state has a limited budget to handle the chemical waste.

The process of handling the chemicals was contracted at \$8 a pound in 1991 and is now contracted at \$3 a pound because of the changes in handling procedures, he said.

# Minidoka County may cut 'Tree' access to public

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners want to approve an ordinance to heighten security at a notorious hangout along the Snake River, but they say they are concerned it could create problems elsewhere.

The ordinance would prohibit hunting and recreational shooting at a popular area about five miles southeast of Heyburn near 110 E. 400 S, known as "The Tree." The property is owned by the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

The ordinance would also prohibit entrance into the park an hour before sunrise or an hour after sunset.

"This (ordinance) bothers me because it is setting one hell of a dangerous precedent that once you start, it's going to be difficult to back away from," said Commissioner Chairman John Rensberg during a meeting Monday.

Rensberg said he is concerned that blocking entrance to the area could lead to problems elsewhere as people look for different hangout spots near the river.

"What we're doing is just moving them from one place to the next and before long, we're going to have other residents wanting us to secure areas near their homes as well," he said.

Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson agreed, but he said the area has had too many problems recently to leave it open at night any longer.

"I'm sure as we police this area

it could lead to increased activity elsewhere, but we have to do something to address the problem," he said.

Underage drinking, gunshots near homes and raucous parties — sometimes with more than 100 people — have made the area a common problem for Minidoka County law enforcement officials.

A dead body was found near the area on May 17. Wendy Hunter, 17, of Rupert was stabbed to death the previous day and taken to the area where her body was later discovered.

Yvonne Daniel, reality specialist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said the bureau installed a gate at the entrance of the property a month ago and will split the cost of opening and closing it with the county for one year.

The commissioners received an offer two weeks ago from a resident living near the area to open and close the gate for \$300 a month. However, the commissioners agreed Monday that the bid seemed high and that a law enforcement officer should operate the gate for at least the first month.

"Although we haven't had any other bids, \$300 a month seems like a lot to expect taxpayers to pay for the opening and closing of a gate," Rensberg said. "We'll have to look at other counties and see what they're doing about areas like this."

Meanwhile, a final draft of the ordinance is being prepared by Clayne Zollinger, the county's deputy prosecuting attorney.

# Boy Scouts plan City of Rocks hike Saturday

The Times-News

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia Boy Scouts of America will hold their annual Webelos Day Hike at the City of Rocks beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Those who participate are invited to stay overnight. A campfire

program begins at 8 p.m., followed by a star study. The group plans to locate at or near campsite 33.

Those planning to stay overnight will need to pay for campsites. The fee is \$7 per site, with a maximum of eight people.

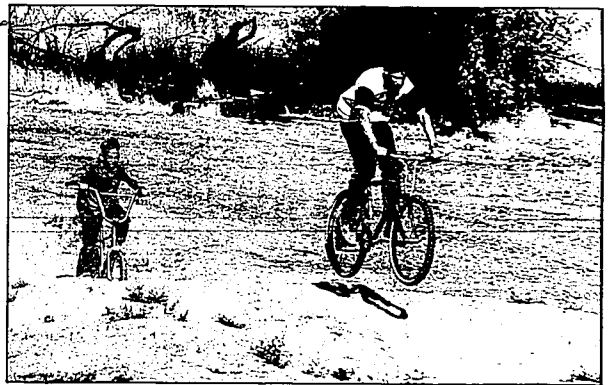
All Webelos Scouts and their families are invited to join the free hike. Bring a sack lunch and a

quart of water per person.

The hike will take about four hours with planned stops along the way and lunch at the end; families choose their own trail routes back. The hike is not strenuous unless hikers choose a harder trail on their return.

For more information, call Deborah Roundy at 436-1543.

# GO SPEED RACERS



Brian Brabbin, 16, left, and his brother Sid, 10, tackle the track at Optimist Bicycle Park at Highway 30 and Washington Avenue west of Burley Wednesday afternoon. The Mini-Cassia Optimist Club is sponsoring a bicycle safety inspection and bike races Saturday for children ages 5 to 12. Registration will be from 9 to 9:45 a.m., and cost is \$3. Races begin at 10 a.m. For more information, call Dennis O. Peterson at 677-3548; Gary Lynch at 436-5611 or 678-4990; or Lesann Miesley at 436-1966.

# Native Hawaiians take another step toward self-determination

HONOLULU (AP) — More than 100 years after the overthrow of their queen, Native Hawaiians have set the stage for a gathering to determine some form of self-determination.

Participants in a summertime, mailed-in Native Hawaii Vote have overwhelmingly approved the election of delegates to a convention to propose a native Hawaiian government.

The Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council announced amid Hawaiian songs, chants and prayers Wednesday that 73 percent of those who returned ballots favored a convention to design some form of sovereignty.

Ballots were mailed to 80,000 native Hawaiians, including many residing outside the state of Hawaii, and 30,423 valid ballots were returned, according to council chairman Sol Kahoolaha.

Although less than 40 percent of those receiving ballots

returned them, Kahoolaha said he is confident the results reflect the will of the Hawaiian people.

"This is a victory for the Hawaiian people," Kahoolaha said.

"One-hundred and three years after the overthrow we are at the dawn of a new age," he said. "It is time for Hawaiians to join hands and put our differences aside."

The vote is seen as an important first step in a process of establishing for the 200,000 descendants of Hawaii's indigenous people some form of separate relationship with the U.S. government.

Much of the argument for sovereignty and self-determination for Hawaiians focuses on the U.S. involvement in the 1893 overthrow of Queen Lili'uokalani, Hawaii's last monarch.

The next step is not clear, but Gov. Ben Cayetano said the coun-

cil is the logical body to carry out the election. However, he said the Legislature will have to decide if the council should survive past its Dec. 31 expiration date.

But Kahoolaha said the council already has formed a nonprofit organization, Ha (the breath of life) Hawaii, to carry out the planning of the election and convention.

He said he hopes the convention can get underway in a year or 18 months.

Some Hawaiians boycotted the election, objecting to the state's involvement. They contended any decision on sovereignty should be left entirely to native Hawaiians.

The release of the results had twice been temporarily halted by federal judges following the filing of two lawsuits.

U.S. District Judge David Ezra ruled that there was no constitutional problem with the election.

# Trench caves in, killing Utah ditchdigger

ENOCH, Utah (AP) — An 18-year-old ditchdigger died after the trench he was working in collapsed, covering him with an estimated 1,000 pounds of dirt.

In all, 20 emergency medical and law enforcement officers

rushed to the construction site 11 a.m. Tuesday after Armando Martinez, of Cedar City, disappeared as the walls gave way.

After 25 minutes, rescuers uncovered Martinez, but efforts to resuscitate him failed. He was pronounced dead soon after he arrived

at Valley View Medical Center. Iron County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Bleak said it was believed the weight of the collapsing dirt suffocated Martinez, who was digging about 10-12 feet below ground level at the time of the accident.

**KIM HANSEN**  
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-Geo

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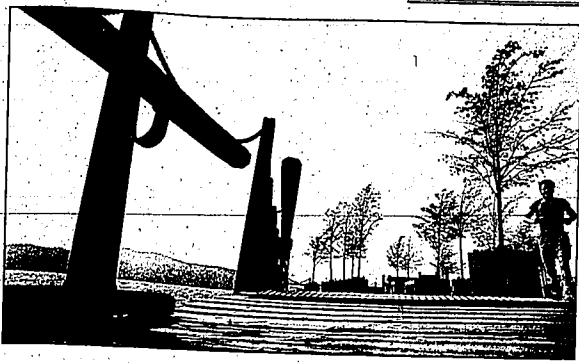
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DAMAGED COPY



IDAHO

HE'S SMOKIN'



A solitary farmer completes his afternoon workout on the boardwalk at the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Resort despite the thick smoke that had accumulated over Lake Coeur d'Alene. Burning of blue grass fields on the Rathdrum Prairie and the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation made for hazy conditions throughout much of North Idaho.

Group threatens to arrest magistrate, other officials

BOISE (AP) — A leader of Idaho's common-law movement says supporters plan to arrest Ada County magistrate and possibly hundreds of county officials across the state. Gary DeMott, a leader in a Boise-based group called Idaho Sovereignty, claims Magistrate Patricia Flanagan is guilty of "stealing constitutional rights." Authorities have warned Flanagan about the group's plans to arrest her. State police are investigating Idaho Sovereignty and coordinating an effort to protect Flanagan, if necessary. Authorities would not provide details of the investigation.

charges if they break their oath. Wassen laughed as he read the list of the notices, calling them "hilarious." "The basis of his so-called charge of grand theft is absurd and his group is without any authority to issue such documents anyway," Wassen said. DeMott, a former campaign organizer for Ross Perot, is a leader in the "Courts of Justice" movement, which is active in Idaho and at least a dozen other states. He believes constitutional rights are property, valued at \$100,000 each, by property. DeMott said, rights can be stolen. He alleges that Flanagan stole the constitutional right of due process from Shirley Minton, a 67-year-old widow suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Ada County officials assigned a

guardian to take care of Minton and her estate, despite protests from her family. Flanagan is presiding over that case. "I could dismiss the case right now if I wanted to pacify them, but I'm not going to do that," Flanagan said. "If they kill me, I guess some one else would step in." DeMott said the plans do not include violence. Instead, he said, those who received notices will have 10 days to take new oaths of office. On Sept. 28, "town criers" will read the names of those who have not complied from the steps of every county courthouse in Idaho. Next, DeMott said, supporters of Idaho Sovereignty will make citizens' arrests with the help of county sheriff's deputies. And if the deputies refuse to help, he said, "I'll arrest the sheriff."

Doctor's troubled history escapes state Board of Medicine's notice

BOISE (AP) — Court documents indicate a former Rexburg physician's history of alcoholism and psychiatric problems apparently escaped the state Board of Medicine's notice before he began practicing in Idaho. Months after he began work in the state, Dr. Brent E. Woodfield allegedly attempted a sexual relationship with a patient after dropping her. The documents, which came to light Tuesday, are part of a malpractice suit in 4th District Court. The concern the physician-dominated Board of Medicine's efforts to revoke Woodfield's license. At least two years before he began practicing medicine in Idaho in late 1991, Woodfield was diagnosed in Oregon and Utah with a variety of ills, including alcoholism, organic dementia, attention deficit disorder and

borderline personality disorder, the documents show. "The long-term prognosis was unknown," a U.S. Health and Human Services Department investigator told. However, Woodfield was informed that the doctors who examined him "had concerns regarding his ability to continue to practice medicine in light of his diagnosis." Woodfield closed his practice and provided medical regulators in Oregon, where he worked at the time, with a signed statement that he "would not practice medicine, in any form, until such time as he was cleared by his physician." In November 1991, Woodfield surfaced in Rexburg, where he received permission to see patients at Madison Memorial Hospital. Woodfield, who was first licensed in Idaho in 1982,

told hospital officials he suffered from attention deficit disorder and offered a letter from a Utah psychiatrist saying he was able to work. "He did not inform the hospital administrator of his Oregon diagnosis," the federal investigation found. "He also did not tell the administrator that he had signed a statement in Oregon that he would not practice, in any form, until cleared by a physician." The Rexburg hospital and state Board of Medicine became aware of his past problems only when an Idaho physician familiar with Woodfield's background raised the issue, the investigation shows. "The medical board's attorney, Jean Uranga of Boise, said Idaho and other states rely on each other to report findings to a national practitioner's database.

Panel restricts list of protected streams

BOISE (AP) — The Health and Welfare Board voted Wednesday to restrict the list of streams considered for "outstanding resource" protection to the Middle Fork of the Salmon and the Selway River and their tributaries. The board will launch a statewide series of hearings on the designation, which would protect the streams from development or anything else that would lower water quality. The panel's recommendation on which streams or watersheds to protect will go to the Legislature for action.

The Idaho Conservation League earlier asked the board to restrict the Selway, Middle Fork, 15 tributaries and 46 other stream segments for "outstanding resource" protection. Board Chairman Maureen Finbury said the board decided to restrict its considerations this year to the two main watersheds. "If we were to have any success at all, with the public and with the Legislature, we had to focus resources," she said. "We just felt we had to limit what we could look at."

Mike Medberry said he might ask for reconsideration, particularly for streams that "clearly and obviously" were of such high water quality that they should be included. "Finnery and other board members didn't give him much hope they would reconsider."

Agencies want to dig trenches

BOISE (AP) — Federal agencies working to head off flooding may cut 8-foot-wide trenches in the upper elevations of the Boise Front, scarring the foothills for decades to come. He and his group made 391 notices to the officials, saying their oaths did not include the words "so help me God." DeMott believes those words are essential to make county officials subject to perjury.

MAXINE JESSE ESTATE SALE. Friday, Sept. 13th. AUCTIONS. LOCATION: 1134 Monaco St., Twin Falls. FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TV, STEREO & ELECTRONICS. LUNCH AVAILABLE. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale.

Record number of students enroll at North Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — More than 3,000 students enrolled at North Idaho College this year, the largest enrollment in North Idaho College's history. David Lindsay, dean of students at the Coeur d'Alene school, said 3,644 students signed

up for the fall semester, 320 more than the 1994 record and 332 more than a year ago. Lindsay credited the increase to North Idaho College's instructional division, which is offering more courses at times more favored by students.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1996. LOCATION: 906 Mantana Street, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. SALE TIME: 11:00 AM. Lined by John Wert 538-2648. LUNCH at the Chuckwagon. ADJUTANTS: Admiral TV, black & white (approx. 40 years old) • Zenith cabinet radio • Oak padded stool (good condition) • Oak bookcase desk • Oak book desk • Oak rocking chair • Blondo buffet w glass door • Old drop leaf table • 2 occasional tables • High chair • Several good oak chairs • Davenco • Several foot stools • Smoking stand • Wall lamp • Wood 4 drawer filing cabinet • RCA battery radio • Cast iron leg stool • Clock & horse • Toy metal dollhouse w furniture by Marx (Wald Disney) Toy cast iron set • Dog hystler lumber carrier • Toy doll with baby bed, high chair, stroller, all matching • Toy hair dryer • projector (works good) • Winchester roller skates • Toys • Toys (many more not listed) • Funny books (two w 10¢ them) • Soda bottles • Glass refrigerator containers • Glass butter dish • Chocolate dispenser • Crock boxes • Glass door knobs • M&W cream separator • Box of old candles • Old greasing cans • Trunk • Books • Farm magazines in the 40's • Gooding Leader Newspapers in the 40's • Camus County Courier in the 1940's • Popular Mechanics books • Washer stomper • Doctor's medical bag • Old stove • Several Cherrill bedsprings • Beaver brand hat box • Baby equipment • Baby toys • Bird house • Ukiah with new Music and original box (top condition) • Old guitar with case • 30 Edison cylinder records • Wash board • Kerosene cans • Ford V-8 hubcaps • 2 gal. milk cans • Tins • Old full jars & bottles • Clocks • Rawleigh salt tins • Adding machines • Typewriter • Sled Irons • 3 gallon crock • Leather snake leggings • Military clothes • 4 wooden buggy lines • School desk • Bicycles • Snow shoes • Saddle • US Cavalry leather weight • Electric heater • Eureka vacuum cleaner • Cast iron implement set • Carpenters tool chest • Old tools • 2 man saw • Buck saw • Grub hog • NOTE: The toys and dolls are from the 20's through the 50's.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - MISCELLANEOUS. Wing blade couch • Lovat • Recliner • End tables • Complete twin bed • Old blonde dresser w mirror • Old sewing machine • Midland portable color TV • 2 padded footstools • Complete bed • Bookcase • G.E. defroster • Homack electric range • Miscellaneous dishes • Folding chairs • 4 chairs • Tubs & buckets • Oil stove • Wastebasket • Wash tub • 2 chairs • 2 chairs • Skis • Metal lawn chair • Luggage • Nick Nicks • Lots of new shirts, clothing, hats & caps (newer and never used) • Cardboard closet • Barmother • Sewing notions • Pictures • Mirrors • Bushy baskets • Lots of bedding • Baby quilts • Old records • Old costume jewelry • Drafting stool. PICKUP - CAMPING GEAR - TOOLS. 1954 Chev. 4 speed pickup • Coleman camp stove w legs • Coleman lanterns • Lanterns • Air mattress • Folding army cot • Pup tent • Many new metal tool boxes and fishing boxes • Screw drivers • Crescent wrenches • Pliers • Hammers • Saws • Many more hand tools • Electric welder • Battery charger. Note: Mr. Molino was a longtime resident of Camas Prairie and Gooding, everything on this auction is clean and in good condition. Come and get some good buys and enjoy the day.

OWNER: LLOYD MOLINO ESTATE. TERMS: CASH AND BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. ALL SALES ARE BROUGHT IN "AS IS, WHERE IS" CONDITION. Farm Machinery • Household • Antiques • Estates • Roof Estate. WERT AUCTION SERVICE. JOHN WERT AUCTIONEERS. JOHN WERT AUCTIONEERS. JOHN WERT AUCTIONEERS.

Domer Bertsch Estate

HOUSEHOLD & OLD TOYS. Saturday, September 14, 1996. SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. LUNCH & PIE. LOCATION: 202 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, Id. FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & ANTIQUES. Beautiful and unusual 40's bedroom set with highboy • Dresser with triple mirror • Double bed head & footboard • Top and night stand • Small mahogany desk • Floor lamps • Old oak desk • Color TV • Triplo Reciner • 2 Refrigerators • Typewriter stand • 2 Fine cabinet corner cupboard • Bookcase • Washer • Dryer (white) • Double bed - 1939 Springfield Girl Cokc-a-Cola table (original) • Vase collection • McCoy • Rosellie • Hull occ. Japan and more • Straight razor • Old tool oil • Old fountain pens and pencils • Straight razor • Old tool oil paintings - picture - mirror • Coo-coo clock • Pipes • Craft items • gSPOE collectibles. Lots of good glassware & antique collectibles. Some furniture is still being discussed on that may be in the auction. TOYS! TOYS! A LIFE TIME COLLECTION. Doner's son, Billy, is 63. He is a physically handicapped individual who, until recently, lived at home his whole life. He loves toys and kept every one he ever got. We are selling them all at auction. Billy and his mother have moved to Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Come have a great day and thanks for attending.

PEAK FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1996. Location: 4 Miles North of Shoshone, Idaho, to Johnny's Country. Store, then 4 1/4 miles west. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION SIGN! SALE STARTS 11:30 A.M. Lunch by Sara. TRUCKS, TRACTORS & CARS. 1980 2 TON FORD TRUCK WITH FEEDER • 1978 1/2 TON CHEV TRUCK • NEEDS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • GMC 4000 TRUCK WITH FARMLAND MAINTENANCE BREKERS • INTERNATIONAL 966 TRACTOR • 16.9 K38 REAR 540/1000 • 501 CASE DIESEL TRACTOR • 14.9 X 24 REAR • 550 • 1970 INTERNATIONAL 2000 LOWER MOUNTED ON TI WHEELS • DOOSE QUIN CAR • POLARIS 250V CYCLOPE PULL TRUCK 4X4 • 1974 V.W. BUG • 1971 Mustang. GUNS. 3006 SEM-AUTOMATIC WITH SCOPE • 22 RIFLE. GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT. 12" MILLOR GRAM DELL WITH GRASS SCISSOR • 8" BOX SCISSOR • NEW HILLAND 336 MAINTENANCE BREKERS • 4" LAND SCRAPER • 3 SECTIONS OF 5" PLOW HARROW • 3 ROW CORRIDOR • FEED PITCHER • 8" 3 PIP POST HOLE DIGGER • 14" OLIVER TANK DISC. HAYING EQUIPMENT. HESTON 8400 BATTERY • 6 CYLINDER W 14 HEADER, NO CONDITIONER • 3 POINT BALE CARVER • NEW HOLLAND 235 BALEER. GRAIN EQUIPMENT. GELB GRAM GRINDER • BELT DRIVEN GRAM GRINDER • 2 HUTCHINSON GRAM AUGERS • PTO DRIVEER. MISCELLANEOUS. 18.4 X 38 SNAP ON DUALS • 500 GALLON GAS TANK WITH STAND • STAND OF CINDER BLOCKS • CHAINS AND BINDERS • FISHING PLOWS • LAMPS & FLY LEAK AND WASH MACHINES (ELECTRIC) • NEW 35" POWER PLOW FOR A FORD 172 1/2 • PLUMBER KIT • BUCK DUFFLER WOOD CUTTER • PTO DRIVEN 3 FT. • FORD PALLETT JACK • PAIR RUSTY WHEELS AND TIRES FOR FORD • FORD DIESEL ENGINE ON WHEELS FROM GARIBDI TR • 1000 LB ELECTRIC CHAIN HOIST • NEW HYDRAULIC HOSES FOR A FORD B.H. • PTO BELT PULLY FORD 8 W • PIR 14.8 • 28 BELT ADJUST WHEELS • BELT WOOD BANDER • B W HYDRAULIC CONTROLLER • 2 INCH DUTY WAY HYDRAULIC CONTROLLER • ROD FROM PLANT HOLDERS • OTHER MISG. TOOL NUMEROUS TO MENTION. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: DON PEAK IS SELLING ALL OF HIS FARM EQUIPMENT TO PURSUE OTHER INTERESTS. Owner: Don Peak. Sale Managed by Sullivan Auction Service, Jerome, ID. AUCTIONEERS: Barry Sullivan, Ron Houge, Sale conducted by Professional Sales Team.

Schuco sports car • Radio 4012 • Walt Disney Pluto lantern USA • Donald duck by Marco USA • Gene Autry holster and gun • Daisy pop gun • Roy Rogers watch for sale • Wind-up wood train with baby book • Jouncing G1 Joe in truck • Dick Tracy #1 car • Wind-up truck • Over 15 toy Model T • Wooden truck • Texas gun • Wyandotte truck • Over 15 cars and trucks • 4 replica fire truck • Metal wind-up boats • Rubber • Cast bus • Tractors • Tractors • Still new 50's coloring books • Willman • Piggy banks • 8mm films Disney cartoons & Hopalong Cassidy • 8mm films • G.A. Clock by Gramling • 10-cent slot machine bank • Celluloid dog bank • Wonder dog • Old books • Old 50's children's puzzles • Fussy Wussy Bear books • Lots of 40's & 50's children's books • Tiger Noddler • Bear and Elephant figurine collection • American Flyer Wagon • G-Man gun • Old metal guns • Dollhouse • Furniluro • Micky Mouse weather house & 600, much more! Toy collectors don't miss! As we were listing the household things, we came across these toys in a shed that is a real haul at the price. Most have been in the house since they were first or two. We are selling all the contents of the shed, including toys, first and basement. There is just too much to list at all. This is a great sale. HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS. Complete contents of kitchen • Bedding • Towels • Washcloths • Kenmore sewing machine • Small unit • Pots and pans • Kitchen supplies • Christmas decorations • Contents of garage • Lawn supplies and more. Auctioneers Note: We are selling Domer Bertsch Estate on behalf of his widow who is in a rest home at the present time. We will have two auctions for the first two. We are selling all the contents of the house, including toys, first and basement. There is just too much to list at all. This is a great sale. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.



WEST

# Company brings 'The West' to life

PBS to air the 8-part historical series beginning Sunday, Sept. 15th

LOS-ANGELES (AP) — Driving on a dirt road through rolling prairie hills in Montana, 76 miles between towns, Ken Burns was struck by the vastness that is the West.

"This was a country bigger than the state of Rhode Island, with people living so far apart from each other," the documentary filmmaker recalls.

"I just remember being so stunned by the immensity that it called up the ultimate human questions: Why are we here, who are we, what is our purpose on this Earth?"

Anyone who knows the West — its cascading Rockies, grand canyons, towering forests, forbidding deserts and spiritual mess — appreciates its majestic beauty and rugged austerity.

That dichotomy and the sheer determination it took to settle the land are brought to life in Burns' latest project, "The West," a sweeping eight-part, 12-hour historical series airing on PBS.

It begins Sunday at 8 p.m. with 90-minute installments continuing through Sept. 19. It resumes in the same time slot Sept. 22 and 23, with a two-hour finale Sept. 24.

Yes, it's long. But it's worth it. Burns, known for his critically acclaimed "Civil War" and "Baseball" documentaries, was too busy to carry this series on his own shoulders. While maintaining the role of executive producer and creative consultant, and handling over the producing and directing chores to the capable hands of Stephen Ives, Burns' consulting producer on "Baseball."

"The West" is a fascinating collage not just of gunslingers, outlaws and Indians, but of those settlers whose stories have traditionally been ignored: The Chinese



Ken Burns, left and Stephen Ives, are the men behind the PBS documentary, 'The West.' It is a sweeping eight-part historical series which airs on PBS beginning Sunday.

and Mexican miners who faced discrimination during California's Gold Rush, the blacks who went West to escape the South and the Mormons who saw it as a place to build a religious community.

"They went to the most God-forsiding place on Earth — a salt lake! You can't drink it!" says Burns, referring to Salt Lake City, Utah. "And they settled there and they thrived. What a great story! That is as American as you can get. I was blown away."

Narrated by actor Peter Coyote, "The West" is much like Burns' other documentaries, have woven together newsreels, archival photographs, original footage and context provided by historians, authors and cultural consultants. Most notable is N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, whose storytelling abilities are unequalled.

Spanning from 1500 to 1914

and covering 2 million square miles west of the Mississippi River, the series includes events and people most of us are aware of: Custer's Last Stand, the Oregon Trail, Buffalo Bill Cody, Theodore Roosevelt, Sitting Bull, Brigham Young and Samuel Clemens (a.k.a. Mark Twain).

But most impressive is the storytelling of lesser-known people and their real-life struggles. There's the pregnant Mormon woman in a polygamist marriage who fled authorities after the practice was deemed illegal and took refuge in a sort of Mormon underground railroad for two years until she could be reunited with her husband.

And Pap Singleton, an ex-slave from Tennessee who became a "Black Moses," leading his people to the "promised land" of Kansas.

"We were committed to telling the West that rejected the old version of the pioneers and

wasn't going to go to new history that was all anti-white and pro-Indian," Burns says.

"We wanted something that was a balance, a truer story of the West that was about real people, living complicated and in some ways contradictory lives."

Digging up these people's lives took Ives and a slew of consultant five years of sifting through archives, diaries and letters they wrote to relatives.

"The Mormons are an historical dream," Ives says. "It seems like every Mormon wrote a diary."

Some stories were found in the morgues of newspapers, including that of Chung Sun, a Chinese immigrant who came to Southern California in 1871 with dreams of building a tea plantation.

Instead, he found fervent discrimination and ended up in the midst of a race riot in Los Angeles (perhaps his very first) that left 23 Chinese hanged, stabbed or shot to death.

Beaten and robbed of his savings, Chung Sun found a job digging ditches and laying a gas line for \$1.50 in Watsonville. After Congress passed the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882, he couldn't land another job.

Before setting sail for home, he detailed his experiences in letters to a California newspaper.

Finding the stories is one thing, finding art to go with it was sometimes difficult. Chung Sun's picture, for example, was never taken. So the filmmakers, taking dramatic license, found an old photograph from that period of a Chinese man in San Francisco.

"It is a picture that could very easily have been him. You have to substitute something and use dramatic license to make his words come alive," Burns said.

# Congress approves bill expediting waste removal

The Associated Press

Congress has given final approval to the 1997 Defense Authorization Bill that includes a rider expediting opening of New Mexico's dump for plutonium-contaminated waste.

The Senate voted three-to-one on Tuesday for the bill that includes the compromise measure that preserves Environmental Protection Agency authority over the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant but moves the date for the first waste shipments up from early 1998 to next March.

The first shipments are supposed to come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where

millions of cubic feet of the so-called transuranic waste is stored both above and below ground.

The bill now goes to President Clinton, who has indicated he will sign it.

Passage sends a strong message that Congress is now firmly dealing with the issue of nuclear waste," said GOP Congressman Michael Crapo, whose district includes the INEL.

The measure should actually get some of the tons of waste stored over the past generation in Idaho shipped out of the state as Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement with the federal government requires. That waste must begin moving out of Idaho by April 1999.

# HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Moodiness problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of our locations:

# CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

736-6760 or call toll free 1-800-657-8000

# Sagebrush Rebellion leader denounces county tactics

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The father of Nevada's Sagebrush Rebellion says Nye County has hurt Nevada's chances of keeping nuclear waste out of Yucca Mountain by waging an unsuccessful battle against the federal government.

State Sen. Dean Rhoads said

Nevada could have used his 17-year-old Sagebrush Rebellion law to try to block the federal government from sending nuclear waste to Yucca Mountain northwest of Las Vegas.

But U.S. District Judge Lloyd George ruled last month that Rhoads' law asserting state own-

ership of public lands was unconstitutional, siding with the Justice Department in its lawsuit against Nye County.

Nye County had cited the law as justification for Commissioner Dick Carver's decisions to bulldoze open roads that had been closed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Carver forced a Forest Service law enforcement officer to move out of his way in 1994 when he took a bulldozer down a road near Round Mountain that had been closed by the agency.

A Workshop on Affordable Housing and Community Development Financing.

# Multifamily WORKSHOP

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDC) are sponsoring a joint workshop on financing options for multifamily housing and community infrastructure projects. This free workshop offers information on application, use and compliance requirements for several federal funding programs.

Day one workshop sessions are designed for affordable housing developers—including nonprofits and for-profit public and private organizations—who are eligible for federal housing funds and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits administered by IHFA.

Day one concludes with IDC's annual "How to Apply for CD88" workshop. IDC staff will also host a public hearing on proposed rule changes to the Idaho CD88 program. This session will be particularly helpful to community leaders and nonprofits interested in community infrastructure financing options.

Day two of the workshop begins with a Community Forum open to local community leaders and the general public. The forum focuses on local housing needs, planning issues and affordable housing challenges. Afterwards, IHFA will present the state's administrative plan for Idaho's HOME program and the Qualified Allocation Plan for the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit program for public review and comment.

When: Monday and Tuesday — Sept. 16 and 20

Where: Twin Falls Shilo Inn — 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

Idaho Housing and Finance Association

Individuals requiring special accommodations to participate should call IHFA at 208-331-4719 or TDD 1-800-545-3332, ext. 423 for assistance.

September 16 & 17

# Prepare For The Season Save Big Bucks

★ Check your Winning Ticket You may have won a 4x4 Pickup for 1 year (Odds 1 in 33,000)

★ You could win a Remington Model 11-87 Shotgun Compliments of KAT Kountry 92.5—(Details on winning tickets)

# BONANZA MOTORS Fall Clearance Sale

3 DAYS ONLY Thursday-Friday-Saturday September 12th - 13th - 14th

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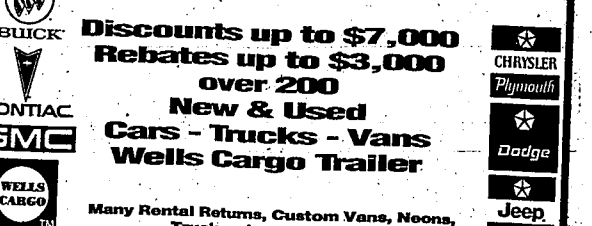
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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Wealthy whites adopt boycott strategy

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Back in the days of apartheid, few things angered white South Africans as much as the way blacks protested minority white rule by refusing to pay rent and utility bills. Now, with blacks in power and raising taxes, whites are adopting the no-pay protest strategy.

The turnabout is one of the many signs of post-apartheid South Africa, and it shows that whites learned something from years spent watching blacks fight the system.

One of the most successful methods was the rent and rates boycott. In black townships throughout the country, residents habitually refused to pay rent and utilities to object not only white rule but also their squalid living conditions.

### Penniless man tries to rob Tut's treasures

**CAIRO, Egypt** — A penniless man spent the night in the Egyptian museum, pried open a case of King Tut's priceless treasures and stuffed the gold jewelry in his pockets and socks.

He told guards who caught him redhanded Wednesday that he was just fixing the plumbing. But police said he later confessed, claiming he was inspired by the 1966 film "How to Steal a Million."

"He had all the signs of him being an amateur," Mohammed Salah, the museum director, told The Associated Press. "He even left his fingerprints behind."

Police said Amr Mohamed, an unemployed 25-year-old, entered the museum Tuesday and hid under a display case until closing. He then sneaked into one of two rooms that house the 3,300-year-old treasures of Tutankhamen, police said.

### Parental daughter, son named candidates

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — Indonesia's ruling party has named a son and daughter of the country's president to run for parliament next year.

President Suharto's son, Bambang Trihatmodjo and daughter, Sri Hartiyanti Rukmana, were among several potential candidates named by party chapters from across Indonesia. Iwan Sumarmo, an official in the ruling Golkar Party said Wednesday.

"We include all elements of society in our list of prospective legislators," Dien said.

Rukmana, 46, who is widely known as "Tutu," and Bambang, 43, already are appointed members of the People's Consultative Assembly. The 1,000-member body meets every five years to elect the president and shape state policy.

### Liberal politicians to form new party in Japan

**TOKYO** — Japan's popular health minister and three other politicians announced Wednesday they are forming a new party in an effort to unite liberal forces under a single banner for elections expected next month.

Leaders of the new party declined to disclose its platform and disagreed over whether it would welcome old-line liberals who form the bulk of its potential members.

That left unclear whether the move would shake up the current government or have a major impact on the elections, expected Oct. 22.

Voters in recent elections have been abandoning its doves, complaining that the major parties are too similar. Wednesday's announcement was unlikely to change that impression.

### Strong quake rattles Tokyo; little damage

**TOKYO** — A strong earthquake centered far below the Pacific Ocean floor rattled Tokyo Wednesday, sending large buildings swaying but causing little serious damage.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.6, struck shortly before noon. People in Tokyo and cities to the east felt intense shaking for about one minute.

Some airports and train lines in Tokyo and China state, where Choshi is located, were closed briefly. Police dispatched a helicopter effort to survey possible damage along the shoreline in Choshi. An underground industrial water pipe ruptured in Tokyo's eastern ward of Sumida, sending water gushing onto a street, authorities said.

Wednesday's quake was centered 25 miles off the Pacific coast east of Tokyo, and 19 miles under the ocean floor, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

### Pope deplors killing of archbishop

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope John Paul II deplored the apparent murder of Bernardini's archbishop and six other people and appealed Wednesday for reconciliation in the troubled country.

The burning car of Joachim Rubana, archbishop of Ganga, was found Monday after what military authorities said was an ambush by Hutu rebels.

Pope John Paul, speaking at his weekly general audience, praised the archbishop as a "generous minister of God."

Rubana, a Tutsi, was known for openly criticizing both Hutu and Tutsi extremists in a country where moderates often are targeted.

Compiled from wire reports

# Monaco: Princess wants a divorce

## Older sister said suffering illness as scandals erupt

**PARIS (AP)** — Princess Stephanie of Monaco said through her lawyer Wednesday that she wants to divorce her husband, caught by photographers last month in a poolside romp with a stripper.

Photographs published Wednesday supposedly showed her older sister, Princess Caroline, gaunt, balding and weeping away from a mysterious illness.

The palace refused to comment. But true or false, the stories and pictures could mean new blow to the Grimaldi dynasty, which next year celebrates 700 years on the throne in the French Riviera principality.

"Princess Stephanie of Monaco will certainly move toward divorce," her lawyer, Thierry Lacoste, was quoted as telling the Nice-Matin newspaper.

Although, "in a case like this, where feelings can fluctuate, the possibility of reconciliation is not necessarily be that of the next," Lacoste cautioned.



Princess Stephanie of Monaco and her husband Daniel Ducruet take care of their daughter, Pauline, in a swimming pool of the Beach Hotel in Monaco, Sunday.

Europe 1 radio reported late Wednesday that Stephanie, 31, was intent on a divorce and that she would meet with her 32-year-old husband and former bodyguard, Daniel Ducruet, next week to draw up the terms. The couple has two children, Louis, 3, and Pauline, 2. Italian magazines published

40 pages of racy photos in August showing Ducruet and Miss Nude Belgium, Fifi Houteman, cavorting naked at a private estate outside Monaco.

Stephanie's would not be the first divorce in Monaco's royal family. Caroline divorced French playboy Philippe Junot, although their marriage was annulled after she remarried.

"Nervous exhaustion? A new look or a mysterious disease?" asked the Italian magazine Oggi, which on Wednesday published pictures it said were taken of Caroline at a secluded villa in southern France.

The photos, also spread across an entire page of London's Daily Mail, show a bone-thin woman wearing earrings and baggy trousers. Oggi said the princess "almost looks as if she just came out of a concentration camp."

Europe's celebrity press has pursued the Grimaldis ever since the fairy-tale wedding of American movie star Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III and her tragic death in a 1982 car crash.

Stephanie's wedding last year to Ducruet — after the birth of their two children — drew paparazzi by the hundreds to Monaco.

# Jews say questions remain about looted gold

**LONDON (AP)** — A Jewish group trying to trace a hoard of gold looted by the Nazis and Wednesday it would press the British government for more information.

Britain's Foreign Office announced Tuesday that Nazis seized more than \$500 million in gold — now worth more than \$6 billion — from occupied countries and Jews during World War II and stashed most of it in Swiss banks.

"Another series of questions are to be addressed by the end of the week," said Greville Janner, a Jewish lawmaker in the British Parliament.

Janner, speaking at a news conference in London, said questions remained unanswered after the Foreign Office delivered a 23-page report detailing documents in the British government's possession concerning the Nazis' hoard of gold.

After the war, the United States and its allies made a deal with the Swiss to accept repayment of \$60 million, believing it was the most they could get, the Foreign Office report said.



"We are concerned to reveal the truth and see justice done."

— Greville Janner, Jewish member of Parliament

They waived all further claims against the Swiss government and the Swiss National Bank in connection with gold acquired during the war. It is not clear how much, if any, of this money was repaid to Holocaust survivors.

The Holocaust Educational Trust, of which Janner is chairman, says it will ask Rifkind for information about gold and other valuables stolen from Jews during World War II and whether any of it might be in Britain.

Janner said that while only a small fraction of the total amount was likely to be in Britain, the government should "do what is right."

Janner also called for Rifkind, who is visiting Switzerland next week, to press the Swiss govern-

ment for information concerning looted gold from Jewish people killed during the war.

"We are concerned to reveal the truth and see justice done," said Janner.

In May, Swiss bankers agreed to relax their stringent secrecy laws to allow a search for money deposited by Jews who died in the Holocaust. Swiss bankers say they had found \$34 million in unclaimed accounts allegedly belonging to Holocaust victims.

Hanan Ben Yehuda, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, sent a letter to Swiss President Jean Pascal Delamunz on Wednesday, urging him to "intervene personally" to find the deposits soon, "before the aged survivors of the Holocaust end their days in the shadow still cast by its pall over the modern Swiss nation and its international reputation."

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Cronin - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page C-8

Thursday, September 12, 1996

The Times-News

## CLUB CALENDAR

## NEWLY ELECTED

### Civic

**Jerome County Historical Society**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Jerome Civic Memorial Library, Emma Coupe, program chairman reports that Jim Gentry, College of Southern Idaho history professor will speak on our area's history. Peg Robertson will be the hostess. For more information, call the JCHS at (208) 324-5641.  
**Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Uptown Bistro for dinner. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.  
**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays for a luncheon at North's Chuckwagon. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson, at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president, at 734-5905.

### Musical

**Maglachsards Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus  
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

### Hobbies

**Burtons and Bows Square Dance Club**  
Meets bi-monthly on Saturdays at Anderson Campground in Eden. This will be an "all singing call" dance. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Dancers are invited to bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.  
**Crop Till You Drop Photo Album Club**  
Meets Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Filtr Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call Jean Petrone at (208) 325-5389. Newcomers welcome.  
**Magical Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eckert at 733-6186.

**Magic Valley Pinocle Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.  
**Magic Valley Rose Society**  
Meets at 7 p.m. today, First Security Bank Meeting Room, Main and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. Will have guest speaker and report of fair exhibit. For more information, call Marge Mayer at 733-6252.  
**Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

### Weight loss

**Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251** (a non-profit organization)  
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 594-4638.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-4215.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

### Get listed

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

**Overseas Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side door) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.  
**Overseas Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the north avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.  
**Overseas Anonymous**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

### Support Groups

**Al-Anon**  
For more information, call:  
Buhl (208) 543-5792  
Burdley (208) 628-9843  
Buhl (208) 543-8500  
Burdley (208) 733-4502  
Ketchum (208) 726-2165  
Kimberly (208) 734-8631  
Shoshone (208) 544-7802  
Twin Falls (208) 734-5222  
Wendell (208) 536-2723  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
Meets Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Monica at (208) 325-4445.  
**Arbitrators Anonymous**  
For more information, call:  
Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lenzner at 734-9550 or 733-7097.  
**Christian 12 Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call Dennis O. Peterson at 677-3543, Gary Lynch at 436-5511 or Lemm Mesley at 436-1966.  
**Magical Valley Beatin Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra at (208) 335-4903.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call:  
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-329-5257.  
**New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group**  
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.  
**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)**  
For more information, call (208) 436-9492.



The 1996 Idaho State Convention of the American Legion was held in July in Lewiston. Pictured from left to right are newly elected officers: Don Gunderson of Abbot, Idaho's national executive committeeman for 1996-1998; outgoing NEC Alan Lince of Meridian, who serves as Idaho's attorney general; and Larry Lusk of Paul, alternate NEC for the next two years. Tom Moore of Boise was elected 1996-97 state commander of the American Legion.

## IDAHO SONS



Shown left to right are Lloyd Trimmer of Gooding, national executive committeeman of the Idaho Sons of the American Legion; Daniel Ludwig, 1995-96 national commander of the American Legion; Albert Gattner of Alan Lince, Idaho American Legion national executive committeeman; and Terry Gilbert, 1995-96 national vice commander of the Sons of the American Legion. All attended the American Legion 1996 Idaho State Convention in Lewiston in July.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Eagle court honors Schmidt

**RICHFIELD** - John W. Schmidt has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to John at a Court of Honor set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Richfield LDS Church.  
To earn the award, scouts must complete a minimum of 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. John has completed 28 badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm to be awarded at a later date. For his project, he cataloged all the children's books at the Richfield Public Library so they could be put into circulation. He had approximately 20 people helping, and the project took about 70 hours.  
John is the 13-year-old son of Joe and Laurel Schmidt of Richfield. He is in the

eight grade at Richfield Junior High School, where he plays baseball, basketball and football. He enjoys camping, fishing, reading and helping family and friends on computers. John is a member of Troop 8, sponsored by the Richfield LDS Ward, with Kari Norman as scoutmaster.

### Yard sale benefits MV Manor

**WENDELL** - A multi-family yard sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho.  
The event is a fundraising project for the grounds and landscaping to benefit residents of the Magic Valley Manor, family members and the community. Featured sale items are antiques from the Magic Valley Manor, such as an original cast iron claw-foot bathtub, crystal door knock, corner sink, glass chandeliers, light fixtures and more. Baked goods, clothing and furniture will also be sold. Trucks including the upper floors of the building will be offered.  
The Magic Valley Manor, formerly St. Valentine's Hospital from 1923 to 1952, and the Wendell Inn, built in 1914, is one of the Magic Valley's most historic buildings.

### Menu includes pancakes

**JEROME** - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.  
The menu includes biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hash-browns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

### Learn about your telescope

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.  
"Aligning a Telescope" is the topic for discussion. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring telescopes to be shown how to use them. A public observing will follow the meeting.  
For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678.

### Bikes inspected before race

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Optimist Club is sponsoring a bicycle safety inspection and bike races Saturday at the Optimist Bicycle Park on Washington Avenue and Highway 30.  
Bicycle inspections will be held with registration from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Races for children ages 5 to 12 will begin at approximately 10 a.m.; registration fee is \$3. Each participant will receive a ticket for a drawing to win a BMX bike. Trophies, ribbons and prizes will be awarded after the races.  
Optimist Club members will be doing the inspections and supervising the races. Helmets and pads will be provided, but each child will be responsible for their own bicycle.

### Senior Citizens dinner held

**PAUL** - A Minidoka Senior Citizens Dinner will be held at noon Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center. All senior citizens are welcome to attend. Admission is free.

### Baseball boosters meet

**TWIN FALLS** - An American Legion Baseball Booster meeting is planned for 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Post Home, 446 Seneca St. For more information, call Carol Carpenter at 734-5362.

### Find your community place

**TWIN FALLS** - "The Community Puzzle - Find Your Place" is the theme for the Fourth Annual Community Information Fair sponsored by the Advisory Board of Region V Department of Health and Welfare.  
The fair will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road. Entertainment will be provided by the Regency Gorge Band, Desert Rain and the Yes Players. TCBY and the Main Street Hot Dog Man will be on hand to satisfy hungry appetites, and special attractions by the fire department and National Guard will be a treat for children of all ages.  
Inside the armory, 60 service providers will be available to explain the services they can provide to help families thrive in the community. Medical, psychological, financial assistance, aging, youth and other service areas will be represented.

### Bruins fans plan to party

**TWIN FALLS** - A Tailgate Party sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters is set to begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the high school parking lot near the cafeteria door.  
The Bruin game against Meridian starts at 7:30 p.m.

### Pioneer Button Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Pioneer Button Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Office on Aging Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 432-5255.

### Join the derby at Dierkes

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and MIX 103 Radio are co-sponsoring a Fishing Derby Saturday at Dierkes Lake.  
Registration begins at 8 a.m., with fishing set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A barbecue, featuring Clear Springs trout, hamburgers,

hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato salad and drinks, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Games, demonstrations and drawings will be ongoing throughout the day.  
Entry fees are \$35 for a family, \$10 for individuals ages 13 and over, \$5 for 7- to 12-year-olds, and free for children 6 and under. Civic groups, scouts and other non-profit organizations and senior citizens over age 70 may enter for a 10 percent discount. Entries will be accepted through Saturday morning. Each entry includes a two-trout limit, each additional fish requires an additional \$1 donation. Admission to Dierkes Lake is \$2 per vehicle.  
Kids' prizes will be awarded for the first and last trout caught, the four largest trout by weight, the best fish story, the best snag and the best fishing bait. Other prizes are for the first trout caught, three largest trout by weight, oldest fisherman and youngest fisherman. The grand prize for catching the specially tagged trout is a 15-foot Bluewater Spirit boat and 75-horsepower motor with trailer from Gary's Freeway RV valued at \$9,500.

### Learn to protect yourself

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Food and Nutrition Program's free monthly workshop sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency will be held Wednesday in the basement of the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.  
Participants may attend from 1:30 to 3 p.m. or from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The pre-registration deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. September's topic is "Self-Protection from A to Z," with the theme including self-defense, fraud and basic first-aid.  
All income eligible households will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop. Those who pre-register as directed above may take the box of food home after the workshop.  
For more information, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9351.

### Manage your stress level

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a hands-on stress management class from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 19, in Aspen 144.  
Massage, one of the most ancient forms of stress management, will be used to cut through stress and bring rapid relaxation. Cost of the six-week class is \$40. Students may register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Appreciation night a success

We want to thank everyone who made the Larry Hovey Appreciation Night such an overwhelming success... each of the speakers, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Ben Stroud, Steve Crump, Jim and Bob Latham, and of course, the long lost relatives that came all the way from Montana!  
But we want to especially thank Steve Harrigan, who put this all together and hosted it, and his able assistant, Mary Karren. The scholarship *The Times-News* named in Larry's honor was such a generous and thoughtful gesture, it touched us all deeply. Steve's support throughout this difficult time has been so appreciated.  
We want to thank all of you who made the effort to attend and show your friendship and support to us. It warms our hearts to know we have friends like you!  
**JEAN AND LARRY HOVEY AND FAMILY**  
Twin Falls.

### Community earns praise

First, I would like to extend my deepest sorrow to all the families affected by the accident in Gooding that claimed three young lives and injured three more.  
Secondly, I would like to thank the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, Gooding Fire, the many emergency medical technicians, nurses, doctors and ambulance crews for their efforts under very trying circumstances. I know this was a very difficult scene, both physically and emotionally.  
Thanks to all of you, my daughter, Devin, is now home and recovering. I am very proud to be associated with this caliber of professionalism and degree of caring. Also, thanks to all of Gooding and Magic Valley. So many friends helped my family through this. It's truly amazing the support we received.  
Again, thank you, Gooding Emergency Medical Services, the personnel at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Kimberly Quick Response Unit for everything.  
**JOHN BONVAVI**  
Commander, County Search-and-Rescue Gooding

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cronin (Shelby) and Nancy Wilcox. It is our job to fill this page with news about:  
• Community meetings  
• Celebrations  
• Social events  
• Individual achievements  
• Your kids and their activities  
We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the *Eye of the Community* that are important to our readers.  
Please send your news and photos to:  
Community Editor April Cronin  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 848  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
or Nancy Miller  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
You can also reach us by fax at 677-4843 or 734-8538. You can also email us at [twnews@twnews.com](mailto:twnews@twnews.com).  
Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Shareholders OK MK merger; Idaho power companies change way stock will resume trading today

The Associated Press
BOISE — The merger between financially beleaguered Morrison Knudsen Corp. and Washington Construction Group became official Wednesday when Washington shareholders approved the deal.

The company said Wednesday with the merger complete, MK is essentially debt free, has a net worth of more than \$300 million, a commitment for a \$200 million line of credit and virtually unlimited bonding capacity.

Morrison Knudsen was once among the heavy construction industry's giants. But it fell into hard times when former Chairman William Agee tried to take the company into mass transit and railcar manufacturing and the company neared bankruptcy.

The merger will allow Morrison Knudsen to focus on its core construction business, while Washington Construction will focus on its railcar manufacturing business.

Idaho power companies change way stock will resume trading today
The Idaho Power Co. and its subsidiaries will resume trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday with a "when issued" designation.

plus of electricity available in the region, resulting in low spot market prices.
Even the continued existence of the 1978 federal law is being questioned.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, and NASDAQ Composite.

MOST ACTIVES

Table listing most active stocks including Intel, Microsoft, and Apple.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks such as Boise Cascade, Boise Air Terminal, and Boise State.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data including bond yields and interest rates.

BEANS

Table listing bean market prices for various types like soybeans and corn.

GRAINS

Table listing grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion market prices.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table listing various stock market listings and prices.

MARKETS

Table listing market data for various commodities and currencies.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar market prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS

Table listing metal market prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

AMERICAN

Table listing American market data and stock prices.

NEW YORK (AP)

Table listing New York market data including bond yields.

AMERICAN

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Table listing New York market data including bond yields.

AMERICAN

Table listing American market data and stock prices.

**MONEY**

**Amtrak chief: Service needs new funding**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak will "starve to death" unless Congress identifies new funding to replace dwindling congressional allocations for the nation's passenger rail service, Amtrak's chairman told a Senate panel Tuesday.

During a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing, Amtrak President Thomas Downs said funding cuts, combined with Congress' failure to identify a new funding source and allow for operational savings, are squeezing the rail service.

"Without the capital source and without legislative reform, we are dabbling with the edges of disaster for Amtrak," Downs said. "It will actually starve to death over the next five or six years."

Downs' comments came as lawmakers questioned Amtrak's plan to cancel four routes later this year. "It can't be considered good policy to weaken the overall system in that way," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, chairwoman of the surface transportation and merchant marine subcommittee.

Downs agreed. "I don't like losing any element of the system," he said. "I believe it weakens the national system."

But Amtrak faces a \$243 million shortfall next year, Downs noted, even as Congress is contemplating a \$50 million cut in federal subsidies. In a bid to save \$20 million, the rail service has targeted four routes for elimination as of Nov. 10.

The lines are:

- Texas Eagle; three-times-weekly service between Chicago, Little Rock, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, will be discontinued between St. Louis and San Antonio.

- Pioneer, three-times-weekly service between Chicago, Denver, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, will be discontinued between Denver and Seattle. This train serves the Magic Valley with a stop at Shoshone.

- Desert Wind, three-times-weekly between Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles will be discontinued between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

- Lake Shore Limited daily between Chicago, Boston and New York will be eliminated between Boston and Albany, N.Y.

**Outdoor clothing firm takes next step**  
REI incorporates survey of 30,000 customers and employees in designing new store

SEATTLE (AP) — Showing off Recreational Equipment Inc.'s stunning new flagship store, a spokesman stresses that every feature — the 30-foot waterfall, seven-story climbing pinnacle, landscaped bike trail, massive stone fireplace — was chosen for its practicality.

**How REI**  
In a city where glitz is frowned upon, where the parka is preferred as business attire and even the rockers wear flannel, a cultural icon is going uptown.

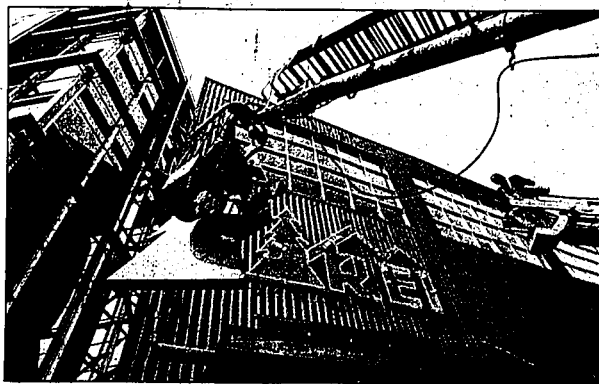
The outdoor equipment chain, known to many as just "the co-op," is as much a part of Seattle's soul as the Pike Place Market, the Space Needle, the deep chord of a ferry's horn or espresso stains on a raincoat.

For decades, its main store in the Capitol Hill neighborhood has been a place to bring outdoor town guests, as well as the jumping-off point for expeditions from kindergarten hikes to assaults on K2.

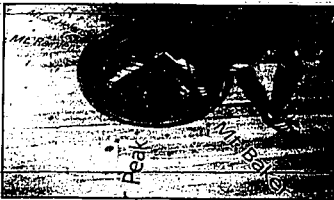
The old store, beloved by thousands of co-op members, was a former auto-dealership — a creaky warren of cramped showrooms joined by ramps and oddly spaced stairs, where customers from throughout the world shopped for tents, canoes, skis, outdoor duds, boots, bikes and other gear for "human-powered" recreation.

Co-op members often spoke of the building's distinctive smell: a mix of boot grease, freeze-dried food, oiled wood floors, high-tech plastic, coffee, and cressote from the wooden floor blocks of the old garage.

The new place hasn't developed a smell yet, though REI planners no doubt trust. The huge new store is the outcome of focus groups, a survey of 30,000



Above, workers put a piece of REI logo into position last week at the company's new flagship store in Seattle. At left, a giant, see-through compass indicates directions for nearby mountain peaks. The store also contains a 30-foot waterfall, seven-story climbing pinnacle, ice axes as door handles and animal footprints scattered throughout.



customers, employee wish lists and an aggressive attempt to create ambience.

The idea, says REI spokesman Christopher Doyle, was to "keep the store warm" and evoke the

memory of the old store." Started by a group of mountain climbers in 1938 as a way to order hard-to-find gear, REI has grown to be the nation's largest member-owned consumer coop-

erative, with more than 1.4 million members. It has 46 retail outlets nationwide, a worldwide mail-order business and a travel company. Sales last year reached \$448 million.

Members pay \$15 to join and receive a yearly rebate based on how much they buy.

For years after REI moved to Capitol Hill in 1963, it was primarily a backpacking and climbing-gear store personified by its longtime manager, Tim Whitaker, the first American to climb Mount Everest. But like other retailers, such as L.L. Bean and Eddie Bauer, REI changed in the late 1970s and 80s to meet the burgeoning demand for a wide range of gear by outdoor enthusiasts, and by those who just wanted to look like they'd been there.

Under Wally Smith, the current president and chief executive officer, REI slowly expanded, mostly in strip malls and college-town storefronts.

The new 99,000-square-foot building, which opens to customers Friday, is a radical departure. "This is brand-new, for REI," Doyle said. "We view this as our member clubhouse, and also as a laboratory."

He wouldn't say how much the store cost, though published reports have placed it at \$30 million. With more than twice the retail space of the old store, it takes up a two-acre block in Seattle's south Lake Union area, a neighborhood of warehouses and freeway on-ramps that has begun to revitalize.

Designed by Mithun Partners of Seattle, the store is a soaring mix of wood, glass, steel and concrete designed to suggest a casual mountain lodge, albeit one with a 65-foot, glass-enclosed climbing rock at the front door.

The pinnacle, the tallest free-standing indoor climbing structure in the world, weighs 110 tons and has more than 1,000 artificial holds, enough to accommodate 15 climbers at once.

**Official: Milk prices will remain high**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk shortages that have pushed supermarket prices past \$3 a gallon will continue through next year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Although dairy farmers who hit weathered high feed costs and low returns finally have reason to celebrate, some worry whether shoppers' newfound enthusiasm for dairy products might dampen.

Even before Wednesday's production report, the department was forecasting food prices to increase 3 percent to 4 percent next year. That's on top of an expected increase of as much as 3 percent in 1996. In recent years, food prices have stayed below 3 percent.

High costs for corn, soybeans, hay and other feed have put a damper on milk production all year. Wednesday's forecast for an 8.8 billion bushel corn crop and 2.27 bushel soybean crop did little to ease supply worries, especially since early frosts could threaten harvests.

**Credit card loans, delinquencies jump**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Credit card losses mounted in the second quarter, but that hardly dented the profitability of the nation's 9,700 commercial banks.

They earned a near record \$13.8 billion during the same period, regulators said Wednesday.

Ricki Heller, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said the agency is stepping up scrutiny of credit card issuers, but the agency believes banks are quite healthy and have sufficient reserves to cover the losses.

In the three months that ended June 30, banks raised in \$13.78 billion, up 15 percent from the first quarter profits and slightly off the all-time record earnings of \$13.83 billion in the third quarter of 1995.

**We're so happy to be in Idaho, even our rates are jumping.**

These days, you'll find U.S. Bank branches all across Idaho, many staffed by the West One Bank faces you already know and trust. That's good because you now have over 100 branches to choose from. And it's even better because you can pick up your "welcome" present at any one of them—a special 6.00% Annual Percentage Yield Rechargeable-Rate CD. Open one for as little as \$500. Then, if our rates go up, move to the new rate for the rest of the 18-month term. Sound too good to be true? It's just our way of saying, "We're glad to be here."



Without you, there's no us.

©1996 U.S. Bank. Member FDIC. Minimum deposit, \$500; maximum deposit, \$250,000. FDIC-insured to \$100,000. Opening rate of 6.00% Annual Percentage Yield is current as of 9/5/96; subject to change. One-time increase option applies to 18-month CDs only and will be initiated upon customer request. Rechargeable rate is not retroactive. Penalty for early withdrawal. Offer expires 9/30/96. CD/ump/10/F

**POOR COPY**

# Can stock market expect another September slump?

The Washington Post

**NEW YORK** — The stock market has been going up this month — a surprise to devotees of investor lore that September is a time of lowered expectations and slumping stocks.

Investment crankiness, election jitters, year-end portfolio cleaning, the tilt of the Earth's axis — a dozen different reasons have been put forward for the dreary pattern of September trading. In 25 of the last 40 years, and nine of the last 17, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks has dropped in September.

"It is usually the worst month in the market," said Philip D. Tasho, chief executive and chief investment officer of Riggs Investment Management Corp. in Washington.

Despite this month's initial upsurge, he is seeing some of the usual downward indicators — early predictions of weak third-quarter earnings and other hints of malaise.

Yale Hirsch, publisher of the Stock Trader's Almanac in Old Tappan, N.J., noted that in the last 25 years September has on the average been the worst month of the year on both the S&P and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks. From 1967 to 1992 the Dow was up in September only five of the 25 years.

The Dow is up 138 points this month and is only 24 points from its record of 5778. The S&P is up about 15 points for the month.

Some analysts look at the September trends and keep silent, not wanting to

encourage speculation about events that may be as random as a bad night at poker. Others say human psychology, culture and seasonal customs are at work, making September an unusually stressful time for investors.

Despite the recent upsurge, "the market has been nervous for a while," said Maury Elvekrog, an investment counselor in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., who has a doctorate in psychology. The market has been very erratic since late winter, and some investors feel the historical fretfulness just before October, which has produced two of the worst market crashes.

In September, investors and money managers begin to think about their end-of-year results. "People take a hard look

at earnings estimates and expectations and say, 'I don't think that is going to earn what I hoped it would,'" said Alfred F. Kugel, senior investment strategist at Stein, Roe & Farnham investment management in Chicago.

"There is a wait-and-see psychology during the summer months," Elvekrog said, "and then when the rigors of the fall confront you, there is a feeling that, 'Well, I should do something.'"

Los Angeles psychologist James W. Gottfurcht, who teaches seminars on the psychology of money at the University of California at Los Angeles extension school, emphasizes the seasonal change. His 14-year-old daughter had trouble sleeping earlier this month in anticipation of beginning high school. Adults, he

said, go into September with similar anxieties. "You are dealing with what is the most difficult thing for human beings to deal with, and that is loss," he said. Loss of vacation time, loss of whatever money was spent on vacation time, loss of August's more relaxed state of mind — all can put investors in a bad mood, he said. Add to that the possibility of situational affective disorder — the tendency of some people to feel low as days grow shorter — and you have the makings of a market sell-off, Gottfurcht said.

Hirsch places great stock in the negative impact of politics on market behavior. He thinks the September lull is likely in off-year election seasons when the presidency is not at stake and voter attention spans are shorter than usual.

## Dow up 27, boosted by oils, Fed's lukewarm economic forecast

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — A rally in oil company shares and some non-friendly economic news from the Federal Reserve sent major U.S. stock indexes higher Wednesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 27 points at 5754, its highest close since May 24. The Dow is within 23 points of its all-time high of 5778, set on May 22.

The technology-laden NASDAQ composite index ended up 4.53 at 1153.96. The NYSE composite rose 1.51 to 358.00, the S&P 500 gained 3.47 to 667.28, and the Russell 2000 index of small-capitalization stocks added 0.42 to 336.70.

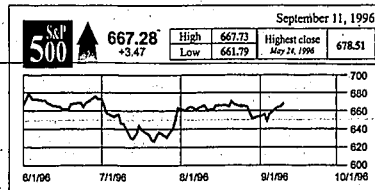
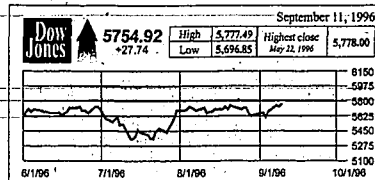
Military tensions in the Middle East boosted the prices of crude oil futures and oil company stocks. Three of the Dow's 30 components are major oil companies, while a fourth, DuPont, owns an oil company.

Meanwhile, the Fed's "beige book" report said inflation indicators are generally inconclusive, and the economy is "expanding moderately."

But the Fed warned that "there appears to be greater upward pressure on wages than on prices."

"It wasn't disastrous, so you must be able to make that as a small positive," said Warren Epstein, director of trading, Richard A. Rosenblatt & Co.

The report seemed to confirm the views of many market observers that Fed policy makers will raise short-term interest rates by 25 basis points when they meet Sept. 24 to ensure that economic growth remains moderate and prices stay stable. But



that increase already has been priced into the market, traders say.

Kenneth Ducey, chief trader at BT Bankers in New York, said that with the economy humming along and few signs of strong inflation, conditions are good for further gains in the stock market. He noted that the market has shown more resilience lately. The Dow dropped only 6 points Tuesday after 126 points of gains in the previous two sessions, and Wednesday the rally resumed.

"It seems like the market is just too powerful here," Ducey said.

The Dow could hit new highs this week, he said. "I think you'll

have a good shot at it," Ducey said. "People are talking 6000 before the end of the year and I think you'll have a good shot at that as well."

But the market will look to some key economic indicators over the next two days to confirm that benign outlook of slow growth, low inflation.

"If you've got some good news on jobless claims and PPI tomorrow, you could make a stab toward the highs," agreed Jack Regan, head of derivative products trading at Josephthal, Lyon & Ross.

Similarly reassuring numbers on retail sales and consumer prices Friday could push the Dow through the highs, he said.

## Tax talk makes little impact on Wall Street

**NEW YORK (AP)** — All the talk about tax cuts in the election campaign hasn't made much of a visible impression so far on the stock and bond markets.

Analysts say investors' reaction to the tax cut proposals by Bob Dole, the Republican nominee for president, has been muted by Dole's trailing position in the polls.

Even if cuts in income tax and capital gains rates appeared likely to become a reality, investors' enthusiasm for them might well be dampened by fears that the reductions would worsen the government's budget problems and aggravate inflation.

In any case, Wall Street seems to be responding with a lot of skepticism born of long experience in dealing with campaign promises. "The public has grounds for being skeptical about the Republican plan coming to fruition, even if there's a GOP sweep in November," says Raymond Worsack, investment strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "George Bush probably will not raise taxes in his 1988 campaign but went back on that pledge in 1990. President Clinton promised to cut taxes in 1992 and instead raised them."

"The promises of the Democrats in 1992 to reform health care went nowhere, and the promises of the Republicans to cut taxes in their 1994 congressional bid also failed to be accomplished," he added. "The failure of these promises to be realized reflected not the insincerity of the candidates but the lack of a strong political consensus in the country on these issues."

The bond market, which is especially sensitive to changes in inflationary expectations, has lately suffered a setback, pushing long-term bond yields back above 7 percent.

worried mainly about signs of growth that exceed expectations in the economy. But it's evident that the bond market also isn't very enthusiastic about the idea of stimulative tax cuts at a time when business activity is already brisk. "President Clinton is once again at or near a double-digit lead over Dole," says Rao Chalasani, investment strategist at Everet Securities in Chicago. "This lessens the pressure to bid up war on taxes. This should be construed as positive for bonds, which are acting rather poorly."

Logically, stock market investors should applaud Dole's call to cut the maximum tax rate on long-term capital gains, now 28 percent, in half.

But various proposals to lower capital gains taxes have been circulating in Congress in a kind of holding pattern, for much of the '90s.

Besides, a great deal of money in the stock market these days is invested through pension plans and tax-favored retirement savings programs for individuals that insulate it from current taxation. In the view of some analysts, the chances for any significant tax legislation in the next year or two are diminished by the prospect of continuing gridlock between the White House and Congress. If a healthy economy favors the Democrat, President Clinton, in his reelection bid, they argue that it supports a continued Republican majority in Congress. "Good economic times make preservation of all aspects of the political status quo more likely," says David Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International in New York. "If Mr. Dole faces an uphill battle to unseat Mr. Clinton, the Democrats face nearly as daunting a challenge in regaining control of Congress."

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Island of Dr. Moreau (PG13)  
Thursday at 7:15-9:30  
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(Daily Digital Surround Sound)  
104 - Independence Day (PG13)  
Daily 8:45-15:15  
Sat - Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15  
D.T.S. Digital Surround Sound  
JACK - Robin Williams (PG)  
Daily 8:45-15:15  
Sat - Sun 1:15-4:15-6:45-9:15  
Bulletproof (R) Adam Sandler  
Thursday at 7:15-9:15  
Friday at 7:30-9:30  
Emma (PG) Gwyneth Paltrow  
Daily 8:45-9:15  
Sat - Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15  
First Kid (G) (PG) 6:45-9:00  
Friday at 7:00-9:00

**ends tonight!**  
Supercop (R) 7:30-9:30  
The Crow (R) 7:30-9:30  
Courage Under Fire (R)  
7:00-9:30  
Twin Cinema 9  
Matinees Saturday - Sunday!

**Motor Vu Drive In**  
Eastland Drive - 733-6226  
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Show #1 Starts at 8:00  
DENZEL WASHINGTON MED RYAN  
**COURAGE UNDER FIRE**  
Show #2 Starts at 9:45

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VINCENT PEREZ  
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**MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
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West Main - Jerome 324-8875  
Phenomenon (PG)  
Thursday at 7:00-9:30  
Friday at 7:00-9:10  
First Kid (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Time to Kill (R) Samuel Jackson  
Daily 8:45-9:15  
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EMTS coming!

**VAN DAMME HINSTRIDGE**  
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**"THE BEST FAMILY FILM OF THE YEAR!"**  
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# COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. WHY DIDN'T YOU START KINDERGARTEN LAST WEEK?  
2. I WAS HIDING UNDER MY BED.  
3. I TRIED SAYING I HAD A SORE THROAT, BUT THAT DIDN'T WORK, EITHER...  
4. EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT.

**Obert** By Scott Adams

1. TEAMBUILDING EXERCISE  
IT'S HOPELESS! YOU'RE LOSERS! WE'LL NEVER MAKE A SUNDIAL OUT OF A PENCIL AND AN EATEN DONUT!  
2. HEE HEE! ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS STICK THE PENCIL IN THE DONUT.  
3. WE JUST BROKE ALL KINDS OF UNIONS RULES.  
4. BUT HEY! LOOK AT THE SHADOW FROM THE PENCIL!

**By Johnny Hart**

1. IT MATTERS NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE...  
2. SINCE EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE PLAYOFFS ANYWAY...

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. HEY! CAT! I'M TALKING TO YOU!  
2. NOT SO HIGH AND MIGHTY WITHOUT YOUR NEWSPAPER, ARE YOU??  
3. WOULD YOU LIKE THE REST OF THIS SANDWICH?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. CAN YOU GET ME A GLASS OF MILK, MOM?  
2. YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW! DID YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF?  
3. A BIG BOY MAKES A BIG MESS!

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

1. I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GROSSLY OVERWEIGHT, MR. SMITH!  
2. ACCORDING TO MY WEIGHT CHART, YOU SHOULD BE TWENTY TWO FEET TALL.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

1. YOU'RE STILL ANGRY WITH ME, AREN'T YOU, HELGA?  
2. WHATEVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA?  
3. THIS FORK YOU GAVE ME FOR MY SOUP.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. THERE GO THE LIGHTS!  
2. IT'S A BROWN-OUT!  
3. I'LL CALL MAINTENANCE!  
4. NEVER MIND, IT'S JUST ROCKY'S 'ROCKETS' TURNING ON THEIR EQUIPMENT.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. PERSONNEL  
2. IT'S NOT EXACTLY A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION, BUT MY BOSS DOES STRONGLY SUGGEST THAT I GET A JOB SOMEWHERE ELSE.

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

1. WELCOME HOME, LOVE! AND WHAT DID YOU DO AT WORK TODAY?  
2. AW, NOTHING REALLY.  
3. HOW DID YOU KNOW WHEN YOU WERE FINISHED?

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

1. ARE YOU READY TO GO TO CLASS? I NEED YOUR KNAPSACK!  
2. WELL, LOOK FOR IT. YOUR BUS ID IS BEING PAID FOR NOW!  
3. MOM, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS SAY THAT?  
4. (Panel with a character looking thoughtful)

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drazen

1. I CALLED YOU IN HERE TO GIVE YOU SOME GOOD NEWS, FINANCIALLY SPEAKING... A RAISE?  
2. NOT EXACTLY... BUT INFLATION WAS LEVELED OFF A BIT AND YOU'RE NOT LOSING MONEY THE WAY YOU WERE BEFORE.  
3. I CAN HAPPILY WAIT TO GET THE NEWS TO CHANGE.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1. PLANNING FOR COMING GALVIA.  
2. GO TO THE NEW STORE, HUN!  
3. YEAR, I DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO STOP WORKING OUT OF MY GARAGE AND GET SERIOUS ABOUT THE BUSINESS.  
4. WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE A REAL PRODUCTION. HOW DOES THIS LOOK TO YOU?  
5. OH, THAT'S THE BEST I COULD DO. LIKE ME, I'D BE NICE AND BE NICE TO YOU.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

1. I'M HERE JUST BECAUSE I WOULDN'T TAKE 'NO' FOR AN ANSWER.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keese

1. I'm not a little soldier, Grandma. I'm a kid with an owl.

## Color peach for calm eating

For those who eat in the dining room, those few, design experts say you can encourage harmony at meals if you decorate the walls of that antique arena with the color peach. There's a maternity shop in Dallas named "Daddy Did It." Q: Where'd we get the expression, "Daddy Did It"? A: It first alluded to Saint Peter which was itself a substitute for a higher name-in-vain epithet. Q: Next question is the first outdoor game in which women competed on equal terms with men. Middle names were actually forbidden by law in some parts of early New England. A famous sculptor makes a little model in wax, oil or plaster. Then an unrenowned stonemason chisels out the big copy. That's how many statues are made. Some knowledgeable observers most admire the sculptor's concept. Q: The most admired the sculptor's craft. What's your stand on this mat.

### WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

ter? I'm for the stonemason. Detail makes all the difference. Enigmatic execution is more arduous than a bright idea. Q: I can't find Fort Ardmore on my map of Nebraska. A: Get an older map. It was Omaha's original name. Q: What's the insect that cooks its food? A: You mean the Dalmatian ant? It chews grain, forms it into pellets, and bakes them in the sun. Pretty close to cooking. Q: To heal a dog bite, it was once believed, you should cover the wound with the hair of the dog. What was the point? A: To get the hair, you had to subdue the dog. That was the point.

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a chance of success, can laugh as you own failures. Studied stars show you because of your own hard work. In your current cycle emphasizes new starts, fresh crops, possibility of new love or at the very least a new relationship. Current relationship. Gemini, Sagittarius planets play fascinating roles in your life. Before September 12, October 12 will be a creative endeavor that brings out your qualities of dream.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Love position (New Moon) highlights work position, your fitness, other of employment. Focus on your spirit, security, whether to remain or go forth.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Moon Significance (New Moon) will be a creative endeavor that brings out your qualities of dream.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): They were last seen in the past, what demonstrated will be revealed. Actions produce second set, some literature, fantasies. The planet Mars (Mercury) relates to marriage. Libra involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): They were last seen in the past, what demonstrated will be revealed. Actions produce second set, some literature, fantasies. The planet Mars (Mercury) relates to marriage. Libra involved.

**LUNA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): They were last seen in the past, what demonstrated will be revealed. Actions produce second set, some literature, fantasies. The planet Mars (Mercury) relates to marriage. Libra involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Luna highlights success in matters of expansion, finance, romance. Foreign income involved, long distance communication writes news concerning 2000.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Important cycle. Make special appearance to your own. Focus on your spirit, security, whether to remain or go forth.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on love, security, film food, the planet Mars (Mercury) relates to marriage. Libra involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Obtain love position (New Moon) will be a creative endeavor that brings out your qualities of dream.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20): Moon position (New Moon) highlights work position, your fitness, other of employment. Focus on your spirit, security, whether to remain or go forth.

48 Included with 52 Bit  
49 Baton 53 Obstacle  
50 Far: prof. 54 Abstract being  
51 Hint 57 Pastry



Duck! The sky should be filled with them this fall.

Page E2

# OUTDOORS

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, September 12, 1996

Section E

## Don't take Idaho hunting for granted

A couple of friends and I went grouse hunting over the weekend. It was no big deal, really, as we knocked down a few birds, ate hearty Dutch-oven meals and slept under the stars.

The experience improved our marksmanship, our friendship and our appreciation for southern Idaho's high, lonesome landscape. It also set me to thinking about what a good thing we've got in our own backyard.

Our weekend expenses amounted to a half tank of gas, a box of shells and a few bucks worth of grub. It took me about 30 minutes to get organized, so on balance, I've spent more effort and money on boat maintenance this month.

Like a lot of local hunters, I sometimes take what we've got for granted. Our hunting is good, cheap and close at hand.

Now take a moment to consider hunters



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

who live in, say, Chicago, Philadelphia or Baltimore. I'll bet they'd love the convenience of a "hunting special" hunt.

The idea of tossing gear in the back of the truck, buying a little gas and grub, then driving into the hills for a couple of days makes most urbane hunters ache with envy.

You see these same hunters arriving at local airports every fall: cardiologists from Chicago, plumbers from Philadelphia and bankers from Baltimore. Many have their rifle case in one hand and their Visa card in the other.

For most of these hunters, a week or two in Idaho is the highlight of their year. They've been saving for, scheming on and dreaming about their hunting trip to the inland Northwest.

Let's review the facts one more time. As an Idaho resident, I paid \$7.50 for my hunting license, \$6.50 for my upland bird permit and \$10.50 for my deer tag. Heck, I shell out that much for lunch every week.

I also enjoy the convenience of driving my own truck for better or for ill (hunting rigs) to the happy hunting ground. Because we're in our own vehicles, we can carry our own stoves, tents and camping equipment — which makes the whole outing less expensive than a pair of new Levi's.

Now consider the out-of-stater, who forks over \$101.50 for the hunting license and \$226 for a deer tag. Elk tags for non-residents run \$326.50, while us locals pay only \$16.50.

It gets even more expensive when you consider the other expenses facing out-of-stater hunters. For starters, there's plane fare — or the non-monetary, but equally heavy toll of driving all the way from Tallahassee, Fla., or Youngstown, Ohio.

For those who fly, there's the additional cost of renting a car when they get here and a night or two in a motel. Hungry? Go to a restaurant. Finally, many out-of-staters pay for a guide and the 1,001 other conveniences of a fully outfitted hunt.

The lesson I draw from this is that hunting in Idaho is mighty expensive for folks who don't live here. Frankly, I'm glad Idaho draws as many out-of-staters as it does — because their hefty fees pay the freight for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

People expect a lot from Fish and Game. The department catches poachers, operates fish hatcheries, stocks lakes and rivers with fish and keeps track of fish and wildlife populations. It also pays ranchers who lose livestock to mountain lions and bears.

Unlike other state agencies, Fish and Game is financed by the sale of its own licenses, tags and permits; a slice of federal excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment also ends up in Fish and Game coffers.

It's a great deal for people like me, who pay a pittance to reap year-round benefits. Meanwhile, we shake an inordinate amount of money from the pockets of non-residents.

It works as long as enough non-residents come here to hunt. When they don't come in sufficient numbers — and non-resident licenses go unsold — Fish and Game's budget winds up in trouble.

The fact is, some of Idaho's non-resident licenses are going unsold as more trophy bulls and bucks fall to the gun. The mystique of Idaho hunting has its limits and non-residents begin to look elsewhere when costs outweigh benefits.

As they stay away, Fish and Game's expenses begin to exceed revenues and, someday, we who live here will arrive at a fork in the road: Cut back on what we expect, or pay a little more for the privilege to hunt and fish here.

Personally, I can afford a modest increase in resident license fees. Let's not expect out-of-state hunters to keep picking up the tab.

# Bird numbers taking off

## Hunting season sees rising game population

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sage grouse numbers continue to decline, but other upland game birds — including pheasants — are doing better in the Magic Valley this year.

"This is going to be a good bird year," said Randy Smith, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We had favorable nesting conditions and, even though there was a bit of rain in late May, it stayed warm and we suspect there was no direct mortality on chicks," Smith said.

Pheasant hunters should enjoy better success than they did last year, but it won't be anything like the "glory years" of the 1950s and 60s. Simply put, a few months of good weather cannot reverse decades of changing farm practices that have reduced the amount of cover for nesting and winter survival.

The highest pheasant densities are in Jerome, Gooding, Elmore, west Twin Falls and west Latah counties, according to information supplied by Smith.

*'Despite the substantial declines in sage grouse numbers, the Magic Valley region has led the state in of the grouse harvest in three of the past four years.'*

— Randy Smith, IDFG wildlife biologist

As pheasants make modest gains, sage grouse populations continue their alarming downward spiral.

Their declining numbers are directly tied to a loss of sagebrush habitat; in south-central Idaho alone, more than a million acres of sagebrush have been lost to fire and herbicides in the past decade, Smith said. Heavy livestock grazing and a string of dry years also have contributed to declining sage grouse populations, Smith said.

A minimum of 2.25 young per hen is considered necessary to sustain a sage grouse population, but last year's production was a miserly 1.36 young per hen, according to Smith.

Because of their low reproductive rates, sage grouse don't bounce back as well other birds, he said, adding that hunter mortality could tip the scales against them.

"Despite the substantial declines in sage grouse numbers, the Magic Valley region has led the state in sage grouse harvest in three of the past four years," Smith said. Last year, the region accounted for an estimated 29 percent of all sage grouse killed in Idaho.

To stave off further declines, Fish and Game has cut harvest limits in half south of the Snake River and kept hunting seasons short.

The sage grouse season will run for one week in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, with a daily bag limit of one and no more than two birds in possession after the first day of the season.

North of the Snake River, the sage grouse season will run for three weeks and a day in all of Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Montpelier and Camas counties; parts of Blaine and Elmore counties also will be open. Limits are unchanged from last year, with two per day and no more than four birds in possession after the first day of the season.

It hasn't rained much this summer, so sage grouse hunters should focus their efforts near springs and areas with succulent, broad-leaved plants.

Chukar numbers appear to be up, but there is no hard data for Magic Valley populations. The Bruneau and Jarbidge river canyons have the highest chukar densities, while the King Hill area appears to have a fair number of birds.

Quail data also is in short supply, but casual observations suggest an increase in Gooding, Elmore and west Twin Falls counties, Smith said. Overall, hunters should find quail hunting to be as good, if not better, than last year.



Rockie Egner, of Filer, collects a pheasant from "counters" in this late-season scene.

## Upland bird hunting: Take it as you like it

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Upland bird hunting can be as casual as grabbing a shotgun and a box of shells, calling the dog and driving to a nearby waterhole for a quick evening dove shoot.

Or it can be as complicated as a 300-mile journey through a driving blizzard for a late chukar hunt.

The Magic Valley has long been famed for its pheasant hunting and some of the most productive pheasant areas lie in fields of standing corn. A lone person can send in their dogs, then quietly prepare for pheasants to fly out.

When preparing to hunt a field, canny hunters avoid

blowing dirt, talking loudly or shouting at their dogs. Any self-respecting pheasant will be long gone after such commotions.

Hunt into the wind, if possible, because they won't bear you coming as easily, and are slower getting into the air. This holds true for all types of upland game.

Sage grouse are a different proposition because they are scattered over vast tracts of sagebrush; a wide-ranging, pointing dog is invaluable. Sage grouse are the only birds that warrant driving around on desert roads to locate.

As a general rule, however, road hunting is considered an unsportsmanlike method and can lead to legal problems.

Please see BIRD, Page E3

## Elk hunt should be vigorous

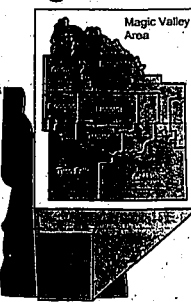
By William Brock  
Times-News writer

JEROME — South-central Idaho's elk populations are as strong as they've ever been, but antelope populations remain down and local deer populations are inching their way back to normalcy.

"People are seeing lots of elk, so if you're going to be anything this year, this is the year to be an elk hunter," said Bruce Palmer, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The elk outlook isn't so rosy elsewhere in the state, particularly in the Clearwater River drainage — where bull numbers are declining at a discouraging rate. Those problems could, eventually, reach the Magic Valley region as Fish

## Fall 1996 • General Hunting Seasons Magic Valley Region



HUNT	DATES	LIMITS
Antelope archery	Aug. 15-Sept. 15	Elk one
Deer archery	Sept. 15-Sept. 24	Elk one
Elk archery	Aug. 30-Sept. 24	Elk one
Idaho chukar	Sept. 15-Sept. 30	Bag 10, poss. 20
Coltared rabbit	Sept. 1-4-6-7-9	Bag 8, poss. 16
Snowshoe hare	Sept. 1-March 31	Bag 8, poss. 16
Forest quail	Sept. 1-Dec. 31	Bag 4, poss. 8
California quail	Sept. 21-Dec. 31	Bag 10, poss. 20
Chukar and gray partridge	Sept. 21-Dec. 31	Bag 8, poss. 16
Sharp-tailed grouse	Sept. 21-Oct. 6	Bag 2, poss. 4
Sage grouse (Area 1)	CLOSED	
Sage grouse (Area 2)	Sept. 21-Sept. 27	Bag 1, poss. 2
Sage grouse (Area 3)	Sept. 21-Oct. 19	Bag 2, poss. 4
Pheasant (Area 2) archery	Sept. 15-Sept. 24	Bag 1, poss. 6
Pheasant (Area 3) archery	Oct. 7-15-22-29	Bag 3, poss. 6
Duck (Area 2)	Oct. 5-Jan. 5	Bag 7, poss. 14
Duck (Area 3)	Oct. 5-Oct. 13	Bag 7, poss. 14
Goose (Area 3) archery	Oct. 26-Jan. 17	Archery seasons only
General deer (Firearms)	Oct. 5-Oct. 23	Bag 2, poss. 3
Crow	Oct. 1-Jan. 31	160 limit

1. This information applies to the Magic Valley Region only.  
2. Controlled hunt dates may differ from general season dates.  
3. Bag limit is the maximum number that may legally be taken in one day.  
4. Possession limit refers to the maximum number that may legally be held while in the field or in transit by each licensed hunter, after the first day of the season.  
5. Please consult rules and regulations for each season dates, hunt areas, weapon types, etc.



Please see ELK, Page E3

OUTDOORS



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Waterfowl numbers are up throughout North America and local hunters can look forward to scenes like this in the months to come. Here, "Fawn," keeps an eye on a limit of drake mallards.

# Conditions make season just ducky

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Great water conditions in the Canadian provinces, combined with excellent local production, should make this year's local duck migration the best in recent memory.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, more than 89 million ducks will be winging their way south on all the flyways this winter. This compares to only 57 million ducks in the dry years of the late 1980s.

"I think hunters can look forward to one of the better duck hunting years in recent history," said Randy Smith, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"But we're still dependent on getting some weather to move ducks out of the north and push them into Snake River country," Smith said in a recent interview. "We don't know when they're going to arrive — but we should get them sooner or later, hopefully sooner."

Local hunters can expect to see more northern shovellers, which are common in the Magic Valley; nationwide, northern shoveler populations are up 21 percent. Gadwall, another common species in the Magic Valley, also are at record levels.

Because populations are up, duck limits for Idaho have been

increased to seven birds per day — one more than last year. Hunters still are limited to only one hen mallard, two pintails, two redheads and one canvasback.

The season will be split in the Magic Valley, with the first period running from Oct. 5 to Oct. 13 and the second from Oct. 26 through Jan. 17.

Shooting hours will run from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Goose hunters also can look forward to a good season, Smith said. The Snake River was running high and fast when geese began nesting this spring, and the result was they nested above the high water mark and few nests were lost to flooding. Hunters have increased steadily in the Magic Valley following construction of raised nest boxes to reduce flooding and predation, goose closure areas along the river and other special regulations.

For Magic Valley hunters, most of the action will be along the Snake River from Massacre Rocks downstream to C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Hunters should note that much of this land is private. However, public access along the Snake River is legally guaranteed in all areas below the mean high water mark. As more development occurs along the river, sportsmen should take care not to shoot near buildings, live-

## A few tips for duck hunting

JEROME — Waterfowl hunting can be a game of waiting, but it keeps sportsmen on their toes.

First, hunters must be adept at identifying duck species because of limits on hen mallards, pintails, redheads and canvasbacks. Even experts have problems with identification because of poor light conditions and variations in color.

The second problem is the federal requirement for steel shot. It is not as effective as lead, so waterfowl hunters must allow birds to come within range to avoid crippling, non-lethal shots.

Bismuth shot also has been approved for waterfowl use

this year. It is almost as effective as lead, but it's hard to find and expensive. Many hunters simply can't afford bismuth because shells run more than a dollar a pop.

Decoy hunting, combined with a good caller, is widely considered the ultimate waterfowl experience. However, jump shooting birds while walking or floating can be equally effective.

Pass shooting in flyover areas can provide the most challenging shots, but make sure the birds are within range. "Sky busting" — or shooting past the range of your loads — leads to crippled birds and a poor sportsman image.

stock, or other trappings of society.

The Snake River isn't the only place where ducks and geese can be found. There are many jump shooting opportunities to be had along local canals, waste water drains and smaller rivers — particularly during the early season.

Late in the season, hunters can test their aim in standing or recently harvested corn fields. Sportsmen must remember to ask permission before shooting

on private lands. Some hunters use decoys in these situations, while others just lie in wait for the ducks to arrive.

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area serves as a sanctuary for ducks and geese throughout Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. It can hold as many as 60,000 ducks during peak concentrations and many of these birds keep local hunters busy when they fly out to feed.

# Forest Service rejects conservationists' arguments

LEWISTON (AP) — Conservationists have lost another round in their fight against a Nex Perce National Forest plan for work on a mountain portion of the Idaho Centennial Trail near the Gospel Hump Wilderness.

"I have determined your objections related to the wilderness boundary are beyond the scope of this decision," Richard Bacon, a deputy regional forester in Missoula, Mont., wrote in rejecting conservationists' arguments.

Unless the opponents can enlist Assistant Agriculture Secretary Jim Lyons to bear an appeal, or unless they pursue legal action, Bacon's ruling clears the way for the project to proceed.

"It was surprising to me. I felt we had a really strong case and the strongest point was the boundary issue," said Larry McLaud of the Idaho Conservation League in Moscow.

The plan calls for rebuilding or relocating nearly six miles of trail leading northward from the Wind River pack bridge across the Salmon River east of Riggins.

The Idaho Conservation League and other environmentalists have objected to routing the trail so near the wilderness since it was designated in 1990.

Dennis Baird of Moscow, who worked on a citizen task force to negotiate the compromise that led to designation of the Gospel Hump Wilderness by Congress, maintains the trail work planned by the Forest Service would fall within the wilderness boundary negotiated then.

But Nex Perce spokesman David Poonia said when the legal descriptions for the wilderness passed by Congress are mapped out, the trail and the critical Wind River pack bridge fall outside the boundary.

The plan for work on the Centennial Trail has been sup-

ported by groups favoring motorized trail uses. They campaigned for the Centennial Trail to include a route outside wilderness areas so they also could trav-

el the north-south route. McLaud said conservationists will appeal to Lyons to review the case, their last option before going to court.

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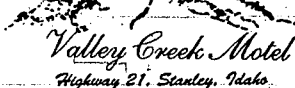
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OUTDOORS

Elk

Continued from E1  
and Game officials reduce bull tags in the Clearwater drainage, forcing trophy hunters to take aim elsewhere.

In the meantime, local elk gangs are looking good, Palmer said. Last winter was a wet one, but the nasty weather was spread out enough to allow good survival, Palmer said.

As mild weather gives, so does it take and if it doesn't rain or snow this fall, elk hunters could be frustrated by dry, noisy conditions.

"If that happens, success will drop off - no matter how many animals we have," Palmer said. "We get snow by the third week in October, it'll make a dramatic difference."

Last year's hunter success was hampered by bone-dry conditions, he noted. The upshot was a double whammy because elk didn't have far to go for forage, while hunters had a hard time moving quietly.

Generally speaking, Fish and Game officials did not make any major changes to this year's elk hunts. A few more permits were issued, Palmer said, "and we broke up some of the hunts to spread the hunters around better."



Elk hunters pack out their trophy in the Selway River drainage.

Last year's mild weather also helped local deer populations.

"The animals were there, but it was tough hunting conditions," Palmer said. Generally, southern Idaho's deer populations are still rebounding from the disastrous winter of 1992-93.

This year, the biggest change that deer hunters will notice is a unified opening date of Oct. 5. Some of the hunts have been fine-tuned, particularly in the northern hunting units - where buck

permits have been reduced.

All general deer hunts in the Magic Valley Region are for antlered deer only.

Once again, local antelope populations continue to lag behind deer and elk.

"They have responded slower than we anticipated after the 1992-93 winter, when antelope populations took a major hit," Palmer said. "They're just not as hardy as deer or elk."

Relentless declines in southern

Idaho's sagebrush cover also have made life hard on antelope, Palmer said.

Population recovery has been especially slow in the northern reaches of the Magic Valley, Palmer said, signaling out areas around Carey and the Little Wood River.

The antelope outlook is brighter on the south side of the Snake River. A new 10-permit season has been created in the South Hills and a new 5-permit season has been created in the Black Pine area, Palmer said.

"There's more antelope than there were in 1993, and there's more than there were in 1994, but we're still down from where we were in 1991 and 1992," Palmer said. "This (recovery) has been slower than we expected."

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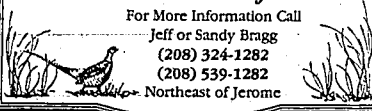
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Bird

Continued from E1  
Sagegrouse have a gamey taste, so it is imperative they be field dressed immediately upon kill. It is also helpful to skin them, leaving one fully feathered-wing-as-required-by-law, then putting them on ice.

Quail are found in dense brush patches along streams and rivers. Twin Falls is considered the uppermost boundary for valley quail in Idaho.

Quail do not move far in their daily travels, so if a covey is located in one spot, it will normally remain within a half mile.

A good dog is almost essential for flushing and retrieving. Use an open-bore shotgun with small shot for quail as the shooting tends to be quick and close.

Chukar hunters must be in good physical condition because their quarry lives in some of the steepest, rockiest terrain in Idaho. Look for them on canyon walls and down near water early in the year.

A good chukar dog is invaluable for locating flocks and retrieving downed birds, some of which can tumble hundreds of feet down steep terrain.

Chukars move onto sage-

brush flats above canyons to feed late in the season. Snowfall under these conditions is ideal, because individual flocks can be tracked and taken as they return to their canyon refuge.

Gray partridge - widely

known as "huns" - can be found in the same areas as chukars, but they also range throughout farmland. Look for them along the edges of harvested grain fields and dense grassland areas near sage-

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OUTDOORS

# Sault Ste. Marie: A good place to hunt

Knights-Ridder News Service

**SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario** — Carl Sandburg was wrong. The fog doesn't creep in on little cat's feet, at least not around here. It drops like a theater curtain, so gray and dense you could almost slice it with a knife.

It cut visibility to mere yards as we sat in a field three miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, and it made hearing an almost-supernatural experience. Distant noises were muffled, and the mist hovering over us seemed to cut off close sounds, leaving us in a hushed little world 70 yards in diameter.

Dan Donarski of the Soo had called to see if I wanted to open the early goose season here again. Last fall our flock killed 20 birds in less than two hours on the first day of the special hunt aimed at reducing Michigan's flock of resident Canada geese.

But that was a bluebird day, when we could spot four miles off and work them down the horizon with our calls before bringing them into the decoys. "I finally managed to pattern these birds on Thursday," three days before our hunt. Donarski said, "Until then they were moving around in small, family groups, and you didn't know where they'd be the next day. But for the last two days we've

had about 300 geese in this field, so they should be back this morning. Yesterday we had fog and the first birds didn't start moving until about 7:30. The fog finally cleared off about 9."

On this morning the fog was thicker with no wind to blow it away. We heard a few other hunters firing over to the east at 7:30, but we didn't hear geese coming toward us until about 8, when a series of increasingly loud honks told us a flock was en route.

Soon the birds were very close, but the fog muffled and scattered their calls until the sounds seemed to be all around us. They stopped calling, and seconds later a couple of big, ghostly forms appeared in the mist above our heads, followed by a dozen more.

"em," Donarski said, and dropped a bird at the end of the line. Anders Garner, 12, crouching under an oak tree 10 yards from Donarski, was caught by surprise, but as he said later, "I didn't have time to think" and reacted perfectly. Bringing the

gun up to his shoulder, he picked one bird out of the flock, swung with it, pulled the trigger and saw his first Canada goose fold and drop as the mists swallowed the others.

Five geese split away from the main flock and came by the oak tree on my side. I dropped the call and grabbed the gun, but they were well past when I spotted them. I got off only one shot and dropped the next-to-last in line.

The purpose of the September hunt is to thin the resident goose population before the migratory flocks move down from northern Canada. The limit is five birds per day for the second straight year, but the flock is still increasing.

This was the first goose hunt for Anders, who accompanied us and his dad, Bob Garner, host of the "Michigan Out-of-Doors" television program. Dressed head to toe in a gillie suit, which looks like a pile of fluttering leaves, Anders' instant nickname was "Wookiee," after the fuzzy little creatures in the "Star Wars" movie.

We used BB and T shot, big pellets that work about as well as lead shot two sizes smaller. Six of the eight birds we shot were dead when they fell, and the two cripples didn't go anywhere and were dispatched quickly.

The advent of steel shot five years ago made it imperative for hunters to increase shot size and shoot at closer ranges. All the shots we took were within 35 yards, most 25 or closer. When birds can be brought to the decoys readily, there's no excuse for shooting at ranges beyond that.

Steel No. 2 shot simply doesn't have the same punch as the lead 2s common for geese shooting a few years ago. The BB and T in steel pack plenty of punch but have far fewer pellets, greatly reducing accuracy at distances longer than 35 yards.

By 9:30 we had killed six geese, with Anders dropping two. By 10:30 the fog was as thick as ever, but we hadn't seen a goose in an hour or heard one for 30 minutes. So we went into town for breakfast, figuring we'd be back in the fields when the fog lifted to catch the birds returning to the river.

The sun broke through as we started breakfast, and when we got back to the field 90 minutes later we'd missed most of the returning birds. We took one from a small flock that slipped in silently from behind and a single that turned as soon as it heard the calls and made a bee-line for our decoy spread.

The special early season is a great hunt. It's a marvelous way to introduce newcomers to goose hunting, and for veteran waterfowlers to get psyched for the regular duck and goose season next month. And you won't find many places better than the Sault Ste. Marie area to try it.

*The special early season is a great hunt. It's a marvelous way to introduce newcomers to goose hunting, and for veteran waterfowlers to get psyched for the regular duck and goose season next month.*

## Flyfishers club to hold picnic

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Flyfishers will hold a picnic at Niagara Springs State Park, south of Wendell, at 6 p.m. on Sept. 19. Meat and beverages will be furnished by the club. Members should bring a salad, dessert or other dish and their own table service.

Those interested in catching fish are encouraged to come early and try their luck in the waters below Niagara Springs.

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## Government says it won't enforce salmon run regs on Umpqua

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Fishers at the federal government could sue to stop sport fishing on the entire Umpqua River system, home of a steelhead run made famous by Western author Zane Grey, here encephalated.

The National Marine Fisheries Service said Friday it would not enforce regulations that would allow it to shut down fishing to protect Umpqua River sea-run cutthroat trout. Beginning Monday, the Umpqua River cutthroat will be protected as an endangered species.

The Endangered Species Act prohibits any actions that harass or kill a protected species. Until the Fisheries Service issues a permit exempting the incidental take of endangered fish, fishermen who accidentally hook a sea-run cutthroat while fishing for summer steelhead or smallmouth bass could be, technically, open to prosecution for violating the law.

"There is no fishing shutdown," spokesman Brian Gorman said from Seattle. The agency thinks steps taken to protect the cutthroat are sufficient, pending issuance of the permit in about two weeks, he said.

Strict enforcement of the Endangered Species Act could have far ramifications in much of the West, where many salmon and steelhead runs are proposed for protection as threatened or endangered species.

Sport fishing has been temporarily restricted on Idaho's Salmon and Clearwater rivers to protect endangered salmon. But state and federal officials were fuzzy earlier this week on what would happen in the Umpqua Basin with sea-run cutthroat.

State fisheries managers met Friday with attorneys to examine what liability the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department would face if it went along with the federal policy, said

spokesman Randy Henry. He said it appeared likely the state would go along with the federal decision.

Local officials, anglers and people who make their living from sport fishing were in an uproar when they learned the endangered species listing for sea-run cutthroat would not go into effect without the incidental take permit in effect.

People travel to southern Oregon from around the world to fish for the North Umpqua River's summer steelhead. Blue Heron Fly Shop owner Joe Howell said he felt it would all work out.

"I still think there's a lot of politics going on that don't need to happen," he said. The 30-day comment period for the state's application for the permit expired Friday. The fisheries service needs about two weeks to evaluate comments and issue the permit, Gorman said.

The application estimates that anglers in the Umpqua system will hook 900 cutthroat trout annually, and 90 of those fish will die even after they are released, said Dave Loomis, a state fisheries biologist for the Umpqua Basin.

The total population of sea-run cutthroat isn't known, but biologists figure the total number of cutthroat that go to sea and those that live out their lives in the river is in the tens of thousands, Loomis said.

Fishing is far less of a threat to the sea-run cutthroat than the loss of habitat to development, grazing, and logging, said David Bayles of the environmental group Pacific Rivers Council.

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**OUTDOORS**

**Officials trumpet return of rare swans**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Cancel that swan song for trumpeter swans once hunted to near extinction in western North America.

The birds affectionately called "big white ducks" by one expert, are making a comeback thanks to joint efforts like one seen in the Upper Green River corridor.

From only 30 known trumpeter swans in 1930 and 1,200 in the early 1980s, the Rocky Mountain flyway now contains an estimated 3,000 trumpeters, although most are based in Canada. Meanwhile, the Pacific Coast population grew fivefold from the 1970s to 15,000 today, officials said.

"It's an overnight success that's

been making several years to get there," said Barry Floyd, regional director for Ducks Unlimited in Wyoming.

Perhaps more impressive is that unlike the return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park, the swans' recovery has come without the help of the federal Endangered Species Act.

"We were just looking to their future — so we wouldn't have to list them as a threatened or endangered species," said Dave Lockman, who wrote the committee's first trumpeter swan management plan in the early 1980s.

Floyd added that projects have been kept low-key so people don't harass or shoot the large, loud

birds. Still, swans have been killed in recent years near Livingston in Montana, and Jackson Hole, Seedbeds National Wildlife Refuge and Natrona County in Wyoming.

State game warden Bill Long said those slayings likely happened by drinks out target practicing. The swan population started diving in the late 1800s because their white plumage fetched premium prices for hunters.

Conservation efforts like the creation of the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Montana near Yellowstone National Park helped bolster their numbers.

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**OUTDOORS**

# Remember the elements when hunting

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

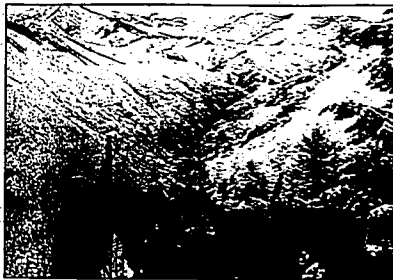
**JEROME** — There's more to big game hunting than simply squeezing a trigger.

Most big game animals revert to nocturnal behavior after the first day of the season, so one of the most successful hunting techniques is to use binoculars to spot game at dawn and dusk. Animal behavior can change with weather and one of the best hunting times is immediately after a storm, when game may be visible throughout the day.

Wind direction is a key factor and hunters always should hunt with it blowing into their face, thus keep their own odor downwind of keen-nosed animals. In mountainous terrain, the wind normally blows uphill during the day and downhill at night. Plan your movements accordingly.

Avoid traveling on ridge tops; instead, move below the skyline and peak over the top periodically. This can avoid problems with the wind and catch critters by surprise.

Driving animals toward hunters lying in wait can be an



Snow often is the big game hunter's friend. Here, Sam McNeill packs an elk out of the Selway River drainage.

effective technique. Drivers should keep the wind at their backs, allowing the animals to smell them; shooters should keep the wind in their face. Low divides between two drainages are natural crossing spots; therefore great places to lie in wait.

Once you've got an animal on the ground, it's a race against

time to get the meat cooled off.

Field dress and skin the animal immediately. A dressed deer can be cut in half and hauled out in a backpack, or it can be boxed in the field. A typical Idaho mule deer can be boxed out to yield about 50 pounds of meat.

The other option is dragging the entire animal, which is one of

the most onerous chores a hunter can endure. Bouncing an animal over tough country doesn't enhance its taste, either.

Well-prepared hunters also:   
• Get good maps of the area they intend to hunt. Two of the best are U.S. Bureau of Land Management maps that show ownership of all lands, and the Idaho Department of Transportation maps that depict state hunting unit boundaries.

• Scout the area in advance. Look for animals, scat, spoor and possible vantage points for glassing prime hunting country. Avoid camping in the area because big game animals — especially elk — will go to great lengths to avoid human activity.

• Sight in their weapons before the hunt and try shooting from different positions. Know your limits for range and accuracy.

Finally, bear in mind that safety is everyone's responsibility. Tell people who won't be hunting with you where you'll be. Wear hunter orange to prevent being shot by mistake and carry appropriate survival equipment, including a knife, matches and foul weather gear.

## Group takes aim at bear hunting

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)** — Environmentalists in British Columbia want to put an end to bear hunting.

Bear Watch and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee launched a referendum petition this week to ban bear hunting.

The groups need to sign up 210,000 people over the next 90 days, including 10 percent of the voters in each of the province's 75 electoral districts.

Committee director Paul George said it will become clear over the next few weeks which districts are giving petitioners trouble. If signatures in just one district fall short of 10 percent, the drive fails.

George said it is the first time anyone has taken the Recall and Reform Initiative this far. Nearly 1,000 canvassers have signed up. The petitions must be deliv-

ered by Dec. 9, he said. The government will then have 42 days to check them and then either forward the matter to the Legislature as a bill or put it to voters.

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**OUTDOORS**

# Lasers measure fish in hands-off population study

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Twin red laser beams dance across the ocean floor, coming to rest as two dots, 50 millimeters apart, on a fish.

The new laser technology is allowing scientists to measure fish without catching or even touching them, in a study of adult rock fish in the Big Creek Marine Ecological Reserve.

Measuring the fish is an important step in determining whether the reserve, 50 miles south of Monterey, can help repopulate other areas where rock fish are becoming scarce because of over-fishing.

"This is a pristine area," said David VenTresca, an associate marine biologist for the Resources Agency of the state Department of Fish and Game. "Few people come down here to fish it."

VenTresca is one of several scientists studying the two-square-mile reserve and he uses the new laser technology to do it.

The Big Creek reserve was set aside for research in 1994 as the result of Proposition 132, the initiative passed by voters in 1990 that prohibits fishermen from using gill nets.

John Smiley, manager of the Landels-Hill Big Creek Reserve owned by the University of California-Santa Cruz, said not only is fishing not allowed in the Big Creek reserve, but kayaking, recreational scuba diving and swimming also are outlawed.

"You're not allowed to be in it except for research purposes," Smiley said.

While he kayaks out to chase intruders, VenTresca and other researchers dive beneath the surface to count and measure the rock fish. The varieties they study are known as vermilion, copper, gopher, black-and-yellow, kelp, black, olive and china rock fish, as well as ling cod, capezon and kelp greenling.

The state Department of Fish and Game estimates 95 percent of

all fish caught on party boats from Monterey and Santa Cruz harbors in 1994 were species of rock fish, for a total of about 455,735 fish.

While sport fishermen prefer to catch salmon when available, party boat owners consider rock fish their bread and butter.

Rock fish are live-bearers, VenTresca said, and an adult female releases an estimated 1 million larvae each December. The larvae travel at the whim of the currents for four or five months before the juvenile fish settle near the bottom in a kelp forest, where they stay for the rest of their long lives.

Rock fish off California can live for up to 60 years, though one species off Alaska has been known to live 100 years.

To show the value of the reserve, he said, "we have to be able to show that the eggs and larvae go somewhere and enhance a fishery somewhere else."

Evidence of that was found in 1988, when hundreds of two-inch-long vermilion rock fish were found along Cannery Row, where no adult fish of that species have been seen in recent years.

"That was a good year," VenTresca said. "Those larvae had to come from somewhere else."

It is impossible to track the tiny larvae to learn where they end up, so all that can be done is to measure and count the adult fish to see if the protection of the reserve means bigger fish or more fish within the reserve than in adjacent, non-protected areas.

Before the new laser system was developed, VenTresca said, divers simply looked at a fish and counted it as an adult or sub-adult.

But to get the precise measurement the system is capable of, a diver takes a video image of the fish while sending out twin laser beams from the top of the water-proof housing.



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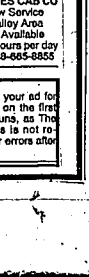
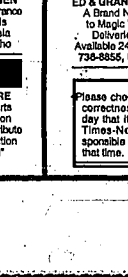
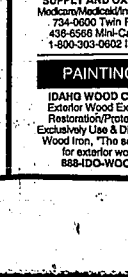
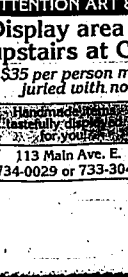
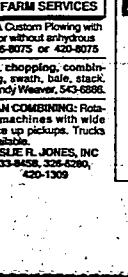
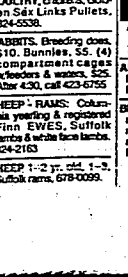
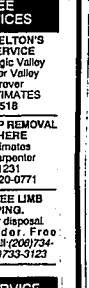
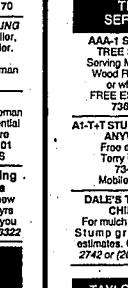
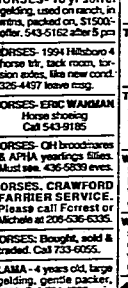
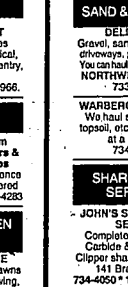
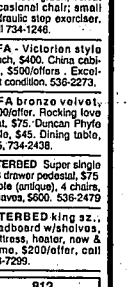
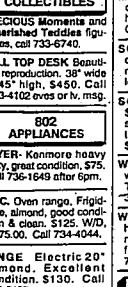
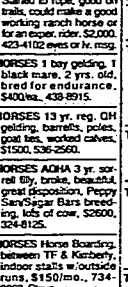
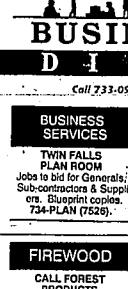
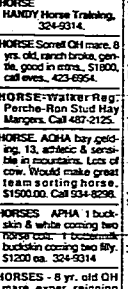
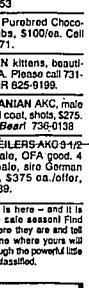
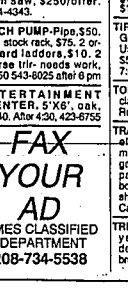
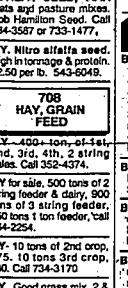
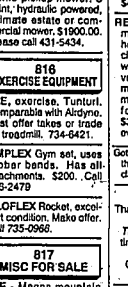
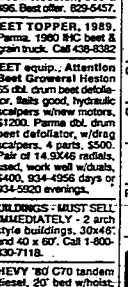
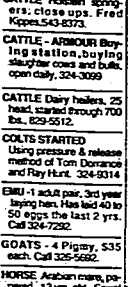
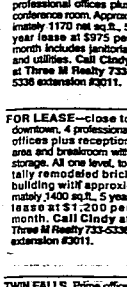
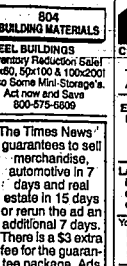
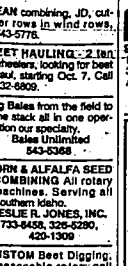
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930 GYMNASIUM

931 SOLOFLOR CROCK



**ROTTWEILERS, AKC,** Registered, new champion blood lines. 4 left. Call 734-9436, ask for Tamra.

**SHIH TZU AKC PUPPY,** male, 2 shots, age 4-6 months. \$500. 352-4689.

**SPRINGER SPANIELS,** AKC, own both parents. \$200/offer. 536-8210

**WOLFE/MALAMUTE,** and Golden Retriever, both males. Call 734-9594

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**  
CEMENT MIXER Canoga 2 bag, cost \$3500, sell \$2500. Call 733-8593.

**LATHE - Wood:** Sears '12, complete table, tool, copier. B - Wood: Sears '12, Senco planer, 2 Senco sander. 439-1364.

**WELDER Lincoln Inverter,** 300-300, Top Art Welder, asking \$1200. 326-5471

**WELDING Lincoln,** 1995 Idealar 250 ACDC w/ leads etc \$2200. 423-9711

**823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**  
B & G Produce  
10 acres of U-pick vegetable, call 328-3303

**MELONS, cantalope,** canning peaches & cherries. **TOMATOES** organic and other varieties. Emerald Valley Garden. 10,000 miles. No leaks. Call after 8:00 p.m. (702)623-9168.

**RASPBERRIES - LOCAL, FRESH U-Pick - We Pick.** 423-9071. Very Berry Farms

**SWEET CORN** now ready. Eat, can or freeze. \$2/pk. 733-7689, 733-8345 for directions.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
A 3/4 ton heavy duty 4x4 P/U w/rent. cab. 1996 or newer, low mi., & super clean. WILL PAY CASH, 733-8234.

**ATC,** looking for bargain priced 3-wheel. Must run & be in reasonably good condition. Prefer 200cc, mid 1980's, Honda, automatic clutch but will consider others of 4 wheeler. Please call 733-5552.

**AUTOMOBILE,** low mi., full size, luxury model, mint cond., 1993 or newer. WILL PAY CASH. 733-8234.

**BACK SWING** for home use. Call 543-4290.

**BASKETBALL STANDARD** Portable (one wheel). Good used VCR. Call 733-7961

**BOTTLES, Jim Beam,** wanted to buy, as well as trade. 733-8234.

Boston Turtler or Shih Tzu wanted, male or female, prefer adults. 439-8093

**CABINETS, kitchen.** Wanted to buy, used kitchen cabinets from remodeling. Good quality only. Please call Gary 734-0897.

**CASH** for fireplace insert wood burning stove, must be in good condition. 733-8234.

Clean pair of upholstered chairs, in good condition. No recliners! 733-7802

**DISNEY MOVIES,** kid's cartoons. Will pay top dollar. Call 734-2763 or 734-4880.

**DRYERS/WASHERS:** Buying Kenmore, White, pool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not! 738-4805

Dachshund or Pomeranian female wanted, prefer adult. 438-8093

**FLAK JACKET & bareback rigging,** high school rodeo legal. Call 324-3940/evangelist.

**KITCHEN cupboard** or hutch, call 734-2763 or 734-4880.

**LIVE TREES** wanted up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & fir types. Call 206-768-2670

**MILITARY** Cash paid for medals, badges, uniforms, documents, photos, souvenirs, flasks & flasks caps. Nutsing 733-1691 or TDD 733-4824

**MISC.** Wanted to buy old Shih Tzu, Akita, Dalmatian, books & carpet remnants. 733-0016 ask for Laura.

**MOTOR SCOOTERS,** wanted to buy. Vespa, Aprilia, Cagiva Dish sell, have you. Call 734-9393.

**MOTOR,** outboard, 7 1/2 or 10 HP. Please call 439-6690, leave message.

**PALATZGRABBS** Chivalri-Italian Cuisine Dish sell, 543-4555.

**REFRIGERATOR** prefer almond or white, reasonable. Call 736-1634 leave message.

**SUBARU '91-94** Wagon for parts. Does not need to run. 423-4886

Its easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0211.

**TOYOTA Landcruiser,** older than older running. Call 734-2564.

**TRAILERS, Wanted:** Used Trailers, needing work or for salvage, working or not. Use. Trailer Tire Older Wrecker. All in fair to good condition & reasonable price. Call 735-9389 or 733-9385, (message #).

Used drum practice set, to include snare, stand and carrying case. Also looking for Yamaha trail wear motorcycle in exc. condition. Call 733-3634.

**VAN OR MINI VAN** wanted to buy. Will offer \$5,500 cash. Must be under 10,000 miles. No leaks. Call after 8:00 p.m. (702)623-9168.

**VW-BUG** or 1600 Engine or better. Call 733-5604.

**WAGON,** Auto framed heavy duty wagon with stove. Reasonable cond. Call 406-662-4872.

**WANTED to buy:** Will buy your home, duplex, 4plex or 6plex. Offer \$100,000. Carry contract for short period of time & I will give you cash. 911-8388 or 733-5552. Please call Jeff, 206-788-9888.

**WANTED:** Buttons, unusual or old. Also looking for other button covers. Mary Lou, 423-6525.

**WANTED:** Chrysler Imperial or New Yorker or 5th Avenue, 1990 or newer, 543-974.

**WANTED:** Lawn tractor & deep chest freezer, cash or trade. 733-6760.

**WANTED:** Local non profit group home needs all type household furniture for a reasonable cost or tax deductible donation. 733-6060.

**WANTED:** VW Micro Bus, anything older than '72 or below. 736-8075 James.

**WASHING MACHINE** wanted. Contractors want other vehicle with good tires. 733-8234 also wanted. Please call 629-5554.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
KIMBERLY 1 mile W, 1/2 mile S, of light. Sept. 14-6pm. Moving Sale!

**TWIN FALLS - 809 Apache, Fri & Sat. 8 to 4 pm. HOLD GARAGE SALE.** Call 733-8234. **HOLD ITEMS AND LOTS MORE.**

**TWIN FALLS 360 Diamond** 6/14 thru 9/14 6-8pm. All NEW ITEMS!

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
HONDA '82 450, 8500 mi. incl. windshield & storage compartment. \$1200. 733-1556

**HONDA '93 1500 Interstate,** 3900 mi. new cond., \$2,000. Call 423-9711.

**HONDA '96 CBR600 F3,** low mi., like new. \$5000/offer. Call 733-1368.

**HONDA - Goldwing,** 1976 model, low miles, full dress, new tires. 733-5030

**HONDA 1978 Honda** Hawk 800 or 1000 mi., come see! 733-2902.

**1445 E. State St. Eagle Mustang & Boss '93-1777**

**KAWASAKI '94 KDX 200,** 1200cc good, looks good, new tires. Call 324-8614

**KAWABAKI '93 Vulcan '85,** must see, call 83200, call Jeff, 733-8742 or 733-3822.

**Two 3 wheelers,** a trailer, & 3 1/2 HP. V-Twin. Call 877-2586.

**YAMAHA '93 Virago, 535,** low mi., \$3395, 524-5387.

**YAMAHA - MOTO 4 '86** 800cc 4 wheeler, excel. cond. \$900. 236-5479

**YAMAHA '87 Virago 535,** runs great, low mi. Nice cond. \$1800/offer. 423-4540

**YAMAHA, Scagl 11,** 1992 only 1300 miles. New helmet included. \$3500. 733-0118 or 734-9544, mag.

**YAMAHA, YZ250,** 1990, excellent condition. \$1300. Please call 543-8294.

**YAMAHA '92 TWR200** Good trail bike. 6650 mi. \$1650. 534-9169 eva.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
BAYLINER '19 1988 Bowrider, 5.0 liter, V-6. Onix Cobra (V), low hours w/ fiber hider & stereo. \$2200/offer. Dave 843-8813-Kent. 543-6855 mag.

**BOAT '14' Aero Craft** w/trailer & 9.5 HP. Evinrude short shaft. Call 326-1815 leave message.

**BOAT, 15 1/2', 9 ft. John-**son, extra long trailer for launching, excellent condition. Was \$750. 1st \$600 takes. All accessories. Please call 734-8203.

**EVINRUDE MOTOR - 3** HP Evinrude trolling motor. \$290. Call 734-4968.

**PIERCEFORM '16' - Evin-**rude 135 hp. E2 lead tie, some access, great family boat. \$4000. 733-4340

**LIVINGSTON, 13' boat,** 20 HP Chrysler boat motor. Please call 734-1768.

**MILLER, 1992, 20' jet** boat which performance. 351 hp engine. Bottom line 600 depth locator, bottom line Lorac, CB radio, spot light w/11 top & sliding windows. A-T curtain, full fish curtain, new travel cover, 9.9 Yamaha trolling engine remote control. Dual batteries w/ isolator. At. Fire extinguisher. All items. Entire outfit is like new. \$900. Inquires only. 733-9350 or 733-8234. Weekdays, 526.2000 firm.

**TRIHULL - Johnson,** 155HP V6 recent overhaul Tandem axle trailer, 86 tags & extras \$2400/offer. Call 735-0159

**WHITE WATER RAFT 8** man, self bailer/wobler frame, 5 paddles. 27yrs old. \$485. 726-9587

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
CHEVY '75 3/4 ton, 350 w/rebuilt trans, new brakes, 4 wheel drive, CPR, very good w/jacks, heater, refrig., \$1800, 724-2913.

**KOMFORT '87 Overcam** Fully self contained. Full bath, refrig, stove, queen bed, furnace. Excel. cond. \$3900. Call 738-9776

**LANCE, 1995 camper,** immaculate, nicely equipped \$7995. 733-0105

**PACIFIC 10' camper** with overshoot, \$600. Call 829-3626.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
BLACKPOWDER 50 caliber rifle w/all accessories, \$165/offer. 439-9990 after 8:00pm.

**GUN SHOW - TWIN FALLS** Filor Co. Fairgrounds Sept. 14-15 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 9-4 Table Rental 916-333-1870 Admission \$3 w/100 off BUY - BELL - TRADE.

**FOR SALE: 9MM pistol** \$130, .48 pistol, \$180, \$120 Tommy Gun, \$175. Call Norm 678-2534.

**REMINGTON - 5P 12** gauge, 2 shot, 28" barrel, new condition. \$300.00. Firm. Please call 734-3310.

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**  
**CONQUEST 1993 29'** nest, see at 408 W. Lincoln, Paul, 438-5514.

**DODGE Xplora '91,** 19', loaded, low mi, sell cont., \$209/offer. 734-9799

**EXECUTIVE, 32',** wall the good things, excel. cond. \$18,000. Call 733-6323.

**HAVERTY '78 Class A, 27** AC, 2 gas tanks (60 gal.) Microwave, TV antenna, sleeps 6, queen rear beds, main level 2nd table, 440 Dodge, \$6,500. To see call 524-2405, leave msg.

**LIFETIME '73, 22', fully** equipped, 1994 model, motor home, exc. shape inside/out, terrific, \$2779. Call 733-6323.

**NI-WA Snowbird 30+2,** Legend 5th wheel, slide out, used twice. \$24,000, new, asking \$34,000. Call 678-2037 or 877-2587 mag.

**PACE ARROW '86 34'** Rear queen bed, sleeps 7. Loaded w/every option. Looks & runs good. Rugged, \$18,900. Always shopped. Call 423-5911 or 420-6333.

**PAGEARROW '89-90'** Bassinet model. Walk around bed. Very clean. 23,000 miles. Loaded \$28,000. Call Loran Langdon at 543-5698. 8am-5pm, 543-4679 after 5pm.

**PACEARROW '91 35M,** low mi., all the goodies, \$27,999. Call 818-9200, 208-726-8820.

**SOUTHWIND 1994, 22',** low mi. generator, AC, microwave, exceptionally clean. Call 924-4090.

**WINNEBAGO Mini** 300, Mini Winl, Warrior, Brevas, Adventure. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 1-800-773-0187

**WINNEBAGO 1972, 22'** moving, must sell, good cond., asking \$3800, 536-6128.

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
1994 Polaris 580 XLT, exc condition, 1998 Polaris 570 XLT, like new, both aggressive low tracks. Call 544-2519.

**POLARIS '88-850** Tonyr regular. Call evenings 426-5729

**POLARIS '94 XLT SKS,** piped & ported, \$23-4976.

**SKIDDOS 2 older models** with trailer, \$400. Call 543-8025 after 8 pm.

**V-MAX '83 540,** fun sled, Sled w/hull. Call 734-6247 after 8:30 PM.

**HUNTER'S CABIN,** Unit 44, 2 bdrm, for rent by wk. \$350. 206-728-0114.

**KAYAK '95** New Wave, peddle, spray suit, top helmet, shoes, bottles, bag, complete, \$850/offer. Leave msg. 439-2006

**PING EYE Irons, 3-P.** Black 734-0130. Please call 734-0130.

**Pack Bridge Outfitters.** Bow & rifle elk hunts available. Call 734-5597.

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
AIRSTREAM, 1989, 32' travel trailer. Lots of extras, excel. cond. \$14,000. Please call 734-7423, 734-1231 or 420-0771.

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AIRSTREAM, 1989, 32' travel trailer. Lots of extras, excel. cond. \$14,000. Please call 734-7423, 734-1231 or 420-0771.

**913 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
AIRSTREAM, 1989, 32' travel trailer. Lots of extras, excel. cond. \$14,000. Please call 734-7423, 734-1231 or 420-0771.

**914 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
AIRSTREAM, 1989, 32' travel trailer. Lots of extras, excel. cond. \$14,000. Please call 734-7423, 734-1231 or 420-0771.

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**ROADRUNNER 78 22 5th** wheel, excel. cond, fully equipped. Call 328-4233.

**SIERRA COBRA, 1996,** 28' 5th wheel, full slide out, includes hitch, excel. condition. Call 324-2816.

**SPORTMASTER 1994,** 5th Wheel 27' with slide-out, loaded, reduced. Call 438-8522.

**TERRY ROBERT '95, 26'** \$10,500, 324-8387.

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**INTERNATIONAL** 7244X, 4 spd., 172 hp, 8000 lbs, \$750, 734-5727.

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**FORD**, Ranchero, 1969 new 351 motor, low miles. Newer paint job. \$2990. Please call 326-6423.

**GEO** '92 Storm GSi G50 condition. Spoiler, new tires. \$9500. 734-4620

**GEO** '92 Storm, red, 32K miles, \$7000. Call 733-0521 after 6 PM.

**GEO**, Metro, 1994, 5 spd. 3 door hatchback, like new \$4300.00. Call 734-3294.

**HONDA** '94 Accord, 4cyl. green/cream int., exc. cond., AC, fully loaded, 29K mi., \$14,500.00. 728-9881 or 728-5357.

**Idaho State Surplus Auction #714** - 8088 1445 E. State St., Eagle Musick & Sons \* 939-1777

**HONDA**, 1994, 5 spd. 3 door hatchback, like new \$4300.00. Call 734-3294.

**HONDA** '94 Accord LX, Moving must sell, exc. cond., 39K mi., PW, PB, PLAC. \$14,400. 324-2808. Please call 728-6330.

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**MERCEDES** '94 Cougar V-6, loaded, 32K-7, low mi., \$24,900. Call 524-5801. Best at 524-734-6935, or 324-3888.

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**Subaru** 'Justy', 1991, \$1800/mi. Call 850-8500. Please call 438-3688.

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**JEOP**, Cherokee Laredo, 1988, excel. cond. AT, AC, PW, PL, cruise, Korwood. \$7995.00. Call 734-3798.

**JEOP**, Wrangler, '87, black custom wheels, V8, hard top, Bilkin top, alarm system, 69K miles. Great cond. \$7400. 788-1883.

**JEOP**, Wrangler, 1995, hard top, less than 5,000 miles. \$17,000. Call after 6:00 pm. at 734-6373.

**SUBURBAN** - '93 Silverado, stainless running boards, grill guard, exc. condition, \$23,000/offer. Call 678-8508.

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**CHEVY** - 1984 Camaro, 53,000 miles, 305 V8, 8 spd., AC, cruise, like new shape, \$4500/offer. Call 934-6559.

**CHEVY** - '89 black camaro RS, 305 V8, auto, cruise, AC, PS, PB, very clean & very sleek. \$5500. Call 843-8433 after 6PM.

**CHEVY**, 1989 Camaro RS, excel. cond., PL, PW, AC, AT, \$5400. Call 324-2244.

**CHRYSLER** '92 Cordova, \$800/offer, 324-6560.

**CHRYSLER**, 1991, Imperial, sky blue, fully loaded, 50K mi. \$9000 firm. Bank loan value in excess of asking price. 733-3822.

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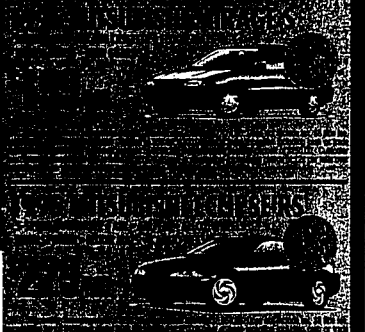
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