

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 263

Thursday, September 19, 1996

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and continued cool with highs 60 to 65. Lows 35 to 40.

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### LOCAL



**Plant anniversary:** A Mini-Cassia potato plant marks its 50th anniversary.

Page C1

**Nuclear reactions:** A law firm hired by Idaho environmentalists rips Gov. Phil Batt's waste deal.

Page C1

### SPORTS



**Nomo's no-no:** Dodger Hideo Nomo pitched the first no-hitter at Coors Field Tuesday.

Page D3

**Kickin' back:** Magic Valley's high school girls soccer teams take the fields by storm.

Page D1

**Hyped up:** Tennessee's Peyton Manning prepares to compete with Danny Wuerffel of Florida on the college football field.

Page D4

### OUTDOORS

**On Idaho's rooftop:** A pair of Idaho climbers battle fierce weather and injury in scaling the state's namesake peak.

Page D1

### OPINION

**Drug-free:** States are already taking some positive action to reform welfare, today's editorial says.

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**Classified**  
Deanna Metcalf sold her Volkswagen Rabbit by using The Times-News Classifieds.  
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## Frost nips valley, but not long enough to harm plants, crops

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

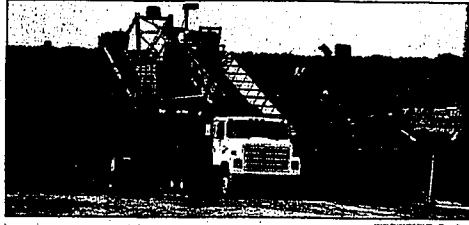
**BURLEY** — Although some Magic Valley flower and vegetable gardens were droopy Wednesday morning, potato farmers actually welcomed the first hint of frost since June.

Temperatures dipped to the low 30s all over the valley, but in most areas the cold didn't settle in for long enough to kill plants. The National Weather Service predicts more of the same unseasonably cool temperatures and scattered rain throughout the weekend.

On normal years consecutive nights with frost are expected in about mid-October across southern Idaho.

Fairfield recorded the Magic Valley's low temperature, 23. In Malta it dipped to 27 degrees and across the rest of the valley temperatures ranged in the low to mid 30s.

A little frost is good for potatoes that are still in the ground, according to Kiran



Harvest of early contract sugar beets continued Wednesday at a dump east of the Amalgamated Sugar plant near Paul. Temperatures dipped to the freezing mark in several Magic Valley locations Tuesday night for the first time since June.

Sherry, an extension potato specialist for the University of Idaho.

"It puts a hide on them," he said. Frost can help the potato farmer by

knocking down vines, making it easier to harvest, and by helping tubers mature

Please see FROST, Page A2

## Hepatitis strikes area restaurant

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — If you ate at Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery in Twin Falls during the last few weeks, you may have been exposed to hepatitis A.

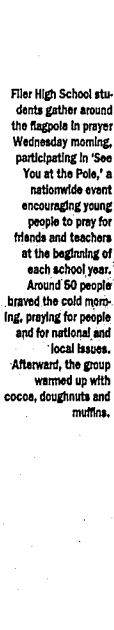
A person who prepared food at the restaurant was diagnosed Wednesday with the infection. But the case is unrelated to eight cases of hepatitis A in Jerome, said Maggi Machala of the

Please see HEPATITIS, Page A2

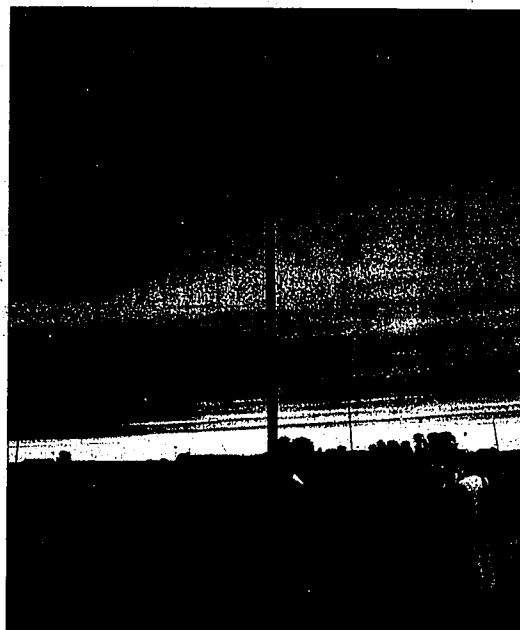
### Worried?

Shots to prevent hepatitis A will be offered from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the health district office, 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$11 to \$14, depending on age, but no one will be turned away because of inability to pay.

## PRAYER AT FILER



Filer High School students gather around the flagpole in prayer Wednesday morning, participating in "See You at the Pole," a nationwide event encouraging young people to pray for friends and teachers at the beginning of each school year. Around 60 people braved the cold morning, praying for people and for national and local issues. Afterward, the group warmed up with cocoa, doughnuts and muffins.



AMY LAWYER/The Times-News

## Agency reports jump in child abuse, neglect

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The federal government Wednesday reported an alarming increase in the incidence of child abuse and neglect in this country, relying on a comprehensive study designed to go beyond the number of officially reported cases in measuring one of the nation's most severe social problems.

The study, released by the Department of Health and Human Services, indicated that the number of child abuse and neglect cases rose from an estimated 1.4 million cases in 1986 to an estimated 2.8 million cases in 1993. Over the same period, the study estimated that the number of children who were seriously injured as a result of maltreatment climbed from 143,000 to nearly 570,000.

But as the incidence of abuse and neglect rose dramatically, the number of cases investigated by state agencies remained about the same, according to the National Incidence Study of Child Abuse and Neglect. As a result, the proportion of cases that were investigated declined from 44 percent in 1986 to 28 percent in 1993.

The numbers offer a stark reminder of the scope of a problem that experts say has risen as a result of poverty and drug use among young families with children. It is an issue that has gained notoriety across the country with the deaths of children at the hands of their parents.

And as the problem has increased, many state and local child-protection agencies have become mired in serious problems of poor management; nearly two dozen states and the District of Columbia operate their systems under court settlements or injunctions.

The study released Wednesday, the National Incidence Study, includes cases of abuse and neglect reported by public agencies, but it also conducts a survey of more than 5,600 randomly selected "community

### Abortion pill nears OK - A2

Please see CHILDREN Page A2



Rep. Ron Black Sen. Larry Craig

## Black sees troubling signs in Craig campaign

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig hasn't been in any parades locally, and in contrast to Democratic challenger Walt Minnick, Craig campaign signs don't seem to be popping up around Twin Falls.

Those are worrisome signs for state

Rep. Ron Black, a Republican from Twin Falls.

"We feel he needs to work a little harder in this area," he said. "We've been trying to convey a sense of concern because there are some unknown issues."

Those unknowns, as Craig heads into a Nov. 5 race against Minnick, include nuclear waste and the One Percent Initiative. The initiatives could tilt the

election either way, he said.

And that's not all, Black said. Twin Falls has an independent sheriff and, for the first time, a Democratic county commissioner, he said, and that might suggest Twin Falls isn't as rock solid Republican as it seems.

Meanwhile, Minnick's own poll in Please see BLACK, Page A2

## Clinton creates huge natural protection area in Utah

Action prompts praise from environmental concerns, sharp criticism from Utah, Idaho, lawmakers, others

Combined wire services

### The land, the reaction - C2

**GRAND CANYON, Ariz.** — President Clinton Wednesday made what many Western naturalists called the boldest environmental move of his presidency, using his executive powers to transform 1.7 million acres in nearby southern Utah into national monument land, an act intended to protect the coal-rich expanse from mining and other development.

With the most spectacular stage prop in America glistening in the late summer sun behind him and addressing a crowd at the El Tovar lodge that included Vice President Al Gore and actor Robert Redford, Clinton said it was his generation's responsibility to protect the vast and isolated Utah territory just as earlier generations had protected the Grand Canyon.

"Sometimes progress is measured in mastering frontiers, but sometimes we must measure progress in protecting frontiers for our

children and all children to come," Clinton declared.

In transforming the Utah land into the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, the president was also in essence attempting to transform himself, moving his political image from someone who once seemed indifferent to the environment to a leader whom Gore introduced Wednesday as "our environmental president." While environmentalists might have greeted that sobriquet with skepticism earlier in his tenure, many embraced Clinton Wednesday as one of their own.

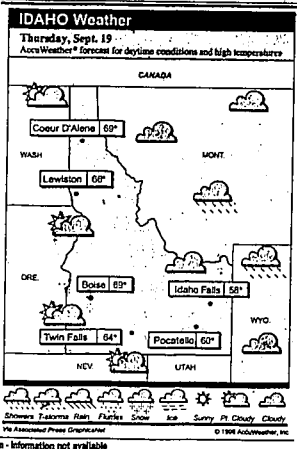
"This was a historic and monumental action," said Ken Rait of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "It was visionary in the sense that 50 years from now we'll look back

Please see CLINTON, Page A2



As Vice President Al Gore looks on the Grand Canyon, President Bill Clinton signs into law a bill declaring 1.7 million acres of southern Utah as a national monument.

WEATHER



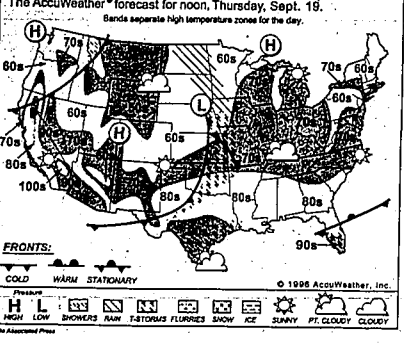
FORECAST

Magic Valley
Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs 60 to 65. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest around noon. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 70.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.
Extended regional forecast
Sunday partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s.
Sunday fair and cooler. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s.
Monday sunny. A little warmer afternoon temperatures. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 70s.
Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night mostly clear and cold. Lows from the mid-20s to the lower 30s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 55 to 65.
Treasure Valley
Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs 55 to 70. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest around noon. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.
Northern Nevada
Thursday mostly sunny. Highs lower 60s east to the upper 70s west central. Thursday night fair skies. Lows mid-20s east to mid-40s west central. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs mid-60s east to the lower 80s west central.
Northern Utah
Thursday partly cloudy in the morning. Mostly sunny and warmer afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Thursday night fair. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer still. Highs in the 70s. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms flood parts of Texas Panhandle; snow falls in Rockies
Panhandle, where up to 6 inches of rain fell overnight, fueling a flash flood that ripped away part of a highway bridge over Wolf Creek south of Perryton.
By afternoon, water 4 to 5 feet deep was rushing over a dam holding back a small recreational reservoir on the creek outside Perryton, said Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway. No injuries were reported, but some cattle were washed down the usually drier creek. Some nearby campers were evacuated and parts of Perryton, a town of 7,600 people, also had flooding, authorities said.
Large hail fell during the night across western Texas and Oklahoma, with chunks of ice up to 2.25 inches in diameter reported in places, and wind gusted to 60 mph. Lower elevations of eastern Colorado also had scattered road flooding with up to 3.35 inches of rain in Yuma County, officials said.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque 58, Atlanta 58, Boston 57, etc.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Parma. Low, 22 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 93 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 22 at Truckee, Calif., and Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/tditdmp.htm

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, Twin Falls, and Comfort factors.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 7:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 20, full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12.

Clinton

Continued from A1
on it and consider it to have been the smartest decision that could have been made."
Charles Wilkinson, a professor at the University of Colorado who has written extensively about the Utah land, called Clinton's decision "a brave and true act."
As with all environmental actions in the West, Clinton's decision provoked equally strong denunciations. It was no accident of scheduling that the event took place in this spectacular setting rather than Utah. The decision was harshly criticized by Utah public officials and industries who view the land as a potential source of income, especially the rich coal territory in the Kaiparowits Plateau.
"I have never seen a clearer example of the arrogance of power," declared Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "This is the mother of all land grabs — a deal crafted behind closed doors."
The Utah lawmakers — mostly Republicans — denounced Clinton for ignoring the Bechive State and its 2 million residents.
"It's a phenomenal misuse of power... the cutest of political tricks," declared Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who said he planned legislation that would rewrite the 1962 Antiquities Act used by Clinton, "so no president will ever be allowed to play this game again."
Clinton sought to place-his decision in the bipartisan tradition of environmental protection. He noted that he used the same power — the Antiquities Act of 1906 — that Republican President Theodore Roosevelt used nearly nine decades earlier to save the Grand Canyon.
"Since then, several presidents of both parties, Republicans and Democrats, have worked to preserve places that we now take for granted as part of our own unchanging heritage," Clinton noted.

FDA ready to OK abortion pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drug RU-486, an alternative method of abortion to surgery, passed its last major hurdle Wednesday on its way to becoming available to women in the United States.
The Food and Drug Administration said that the controversial French pill was safe and effective when used under a doctor's close supervision. But the FDA withheld final approval until it receives more information about how the drug would be manufactured and labeled.

Children

Continued from A1
professionals," from classroom teachers to day-care workers and health-care providers, who may come into contact with abused and neglected children.
The study also found that children of single parents and those in poor families were much more likely to be harmed by abuse or neglect than were children of significant racial or ethnic differences.

Black

Continued from A1
August showed him outpacing Craig last year. Black views the poll with skepticism, but sees it as a wake-up call.
Signs emblazoned with Minnick's name might sway voters toward him, Black said.
"Only it takes a combination of factors to get Black's views out there of office," he said.
Other Republicans immediately set out to downplay Black's concern.
Craig has directed the Magic Valley, said Melissa Buscher, southern Idaho field representative for Craig's campaign. The senator was in town four times during August, including the Twin Falls County Fair, a Republican picnic and a fundraiser at Blue Lakes Country Club, she said.
"A pro-Craig group was planning to knock on doors Wednesday night and the campaign is holding back the signs to build momentum.
"Although on the surface it might appear that Minnick has an edge in the town, I will guarantee that the number of signs that are up will look minuscule compared to the number that we are going to put up," she said.
Black, she said, wouldn't be so worried if he had come to a recent regional organizational meeting.
"We invited him and he didn't show up," she said.
But Black isn't the only one worried.
The yard signs aren't so important as the issues, particularly nuclear waste, said Twin Falls County Chairman Gary Grindstaff.
Grindstaff said he believed Craig would win, but that nuclear

Hepatitis

Continued from A1
South Central District Health Department.
Anyone who ate at Sodbuster between 5 p.m. and midnight on Sept. 6-9 and 13 may have been exposed and should receive an immune globulin shot, which may be an effective prevention within 14 days of exposure.
People who ate at Sodbuster on Aug. 23-25, 30, 31 and Sept. 1 also may have been exposed, but also won't be helped by the shot. These people should watch for hepatitis A symptoms, including loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and aching. Later symptoms include jaundice — or yellowing of the skin and eyes — dark-colored urine and light-colored stool.
Hepatitis A is an infection of the liver caused by a virus. The virus, in the intestines of an infected person, leaves the body in feces. If an infected person doesn't wash his or her hands after a bowel movement, the virus may be spread to others by direct contact or by consuming food or drink handled by an infected person.
The illness can run from mild to serious and has a four-week incubation period. The disease is infectious from two weeks before symptoms begin until two weeks after.
According to the health district, the best prevention is washing your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers.
Meanwhile in Jerome, a total of eight cases of hepatitis A have been confirmed, but they were not unexpected, Machala said.
"We knew about them and were just waiting for lab confirmation," she said. The infected adults and children in Jerome all reside at the Casa Del Prado housing complex on Eighth Avenue East, but the illnesses are not related to the site.
There also are four probable hepatitis A cases in which people had contact with those who have been infected, said Machala.
The illnesses were first diagnosed Friday in Jerome.
For more information, call the health district at 734-5900.

Frost

Continued from A1
and set the skin which helps prevent disease during storage, Shury said.
But too much frost starts to cool down tubers and frosted tubers don't store well," he said.
In any fields infected with the fungus late tonight, the vines must be completely dead for at least three weeks before the potatoes are harvested, he said. Some farmers use herbicides made up of salt solution to kill vines and begin the spud maturation process.
Frost can cause a loss in yields to bean crops, said Bob Forster, an extension plant pathologist for the University of Idaho. But bean harvest in the Magic Valley, is nearly complete.
"Everything depends on the duration of frost and the low temperature," Forster said. "In other words, time and temperature determine what harmful effects frost will have."
Ivan Hopkins, Minidoka County extension agent, said he didn't receive any reports of serious frost damage Wednesday.
If temperatures dip into the 20s and stay there, that could cause leaf damage to crops such as alfalfa. So for this week, though, frost has been spotty.
As for sugar beets, the jury is still out. "There are some who will say that more sugar is manufactured after frost kills the top part of the plant, but I can't really say for sure," he said.

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TheTimes-News Information Call 734-6326. Sports, Lottery, Weather, Outdoor, Community Calendar, Movies.

LOTTO UPDATE: A lucky Idaho Falls player won \$8,000 playing Lucky Horse Shoes! Saturday Sept. 14 Numbers: 7 15 26 34 11.

NATION

# Perry accepts partial blame for Saudi incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — His voice choked with emotion, Defense Secretary William Perry told lawmakers Wednesday he bears responsibility for mistakes by the Pentagon prior to the terrorist bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia.

"I have enjoyed some substantial successes, and I am proud of those successes. But Khobar Tower was a tragic failure," Perry told the House National Security Committee in a hearing on the June 25 attack at the Khobar Towers complex in Dhahran.

"To the extent this tragedy resulted from a failure of leadership, that responsibility is mine and mine alone." His testimony did not entirely satisfy all the committee members. Some said



William Perry

The hearing came two days after release of a task force report that said the Pentagon's top leaders failed to give counterterrorism high enough priority to protect soldiers in the field — particularly those deployed in the Middle East. The report did not name higher officials but heavily

criticized Air Force Brig. Gen. Terry J. "Terry" Schwaller, the 4404th Wing commander in Saudi Arabia, for failing to pursue security at the Dhahran apartment complex more aggressively. The author of that report, retired Gen. Wayne Downing, sat next to Perry in the House hearing room.

The report correctly concluded that "we do not have a focus in our budgeting process on force protection," Perry said. "That is my responsibility."

Declaring "I will not participate in the game of passing the buck," he noted that an Air Force general will review the Khobar Towers case to determine if further punishments are warranted. Perry gave no indication he might resign as a result of the bombing.

## Clinton reworks Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must maintain its massive military presence in the Persian Gulf to protect its own vital interests, Defense Secretary William Perry insisted Wednesday.

Testifying before a House committee looking into the June terrorist bombing of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, Perry responded to suggestions from a key Republican that the United States has expanded its presence in the Gulf without a clear mission.

"I reject the option of withdrawing our forces from the region," Perry told the House National Security Committee.

## Report accuses Clinton of misusing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — With angry Democrats walking out, a Republican-controlled House committee Wednesday adopted a report accusing President Clinton of misusing the power of his office in the White House travel office affair.

Committee chairman William Clinger, R-Pa., said presidential aides embarked on a damage-control effort to cover up the roles of the president and first lady in the 1993 purge of the travel office.

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## GOP mulls compromise to save bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — To save a major immigration bill, divided Republicans considered compromises Wednesday on a contentious provision that would allow states to bar illegal alien children from public schools.

The Senate Republican leader said that section may be dropped altogether.

Among the new proposals under study by the House GOP

leadership was one to delay action on the schools provision for a year and ordering a study of illegal immigrants in schools.

After that, it would be put to a vote, congressional aides said.

Participating states would identify students who are in the country illegally as part of such a study — a practice that most opponents of the schools provision would find unacceptable, a

key Senate aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., author of the original provision, still wanted it attached to the sweeping immigration bill, said his spokesman, Jim Maiella.

If that measure were defeated in the House or Senate, Gallegly would seek a vote on the one-year study.

## Radio host pleads guilty in fraud case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sonny Bloch, former radio host of a nationwide financial-advice show, pleaded guilty Wednesday to defrauding listeners out of \$21 million by recommending investments he knew were worthless.

Bloch, 60, could receive a prison sentence that could keep him behind bars for life and millions of dollars in fines. He was paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to advise listeners to invest in filmy ventures in wireless cable, radio stations and precious metals.

"Investors had as much chance of making money on the radio as finding a radio station in their back yard," U.S. Attorney Faith S. Hochberg said.

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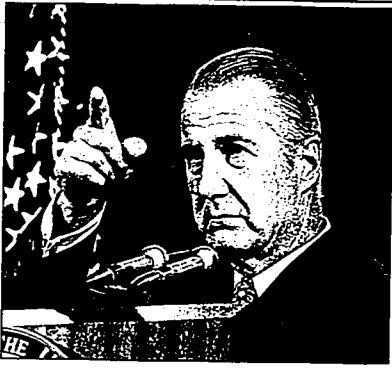
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NATION



Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in this 1973 file photo, says at a Washington news conference he would not resign. Agnew died Tuesday at the age of 77.

## In his own words, Agnew was a bad choice for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon shocked everyone, including Spiro Agnew, when he picked the unknown Maryland governor as his running mate in 1968.

He thought he was getting a Rockefeller Republican, a modern city leader, and a bridge to the ethnic vote. Instead, he got a pol who had taken brown envelopes filled with cash in his state office and continued the habit when he moved to Washington.

The rest of his life Agnew insisted he was innocent.

Agnew, 77, died Tuesday of previously undiagnosed leukemia in Berlin, Md.

He always spent the summer at his condominium in Ocean City, Md., and the rest of the time in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

In his lifetime, few politicians spoke out for Agnew. In death, he was eulogized as a courageous man.

"Spiro Agnew earned the support of millions of his countrymen because he was never afraid to speak out and stand up for America," said Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

He "had something few people in this city ever show raw political courage," said Nixon administration speech writer Pat Buchanan.

"At a time when the establishment was craven in its pondering

to rioters and demonstrators, Vice President Agnew told the truth about both of them."

And Victor Gold, his campaign press secretary in 1972: "We speak of the Ronald Reagan revolution. Spiro Agnew was the John the Baptist for that revolution."

Agnew was the designated hatchet man for the Nixon administration, a job he took on willingly. But later he said he felt betrayed by Nixon who, beset with his own troubles in the Watergate scandal, played him "as a pawn in the desperate game for his survival."

Despite his protests of innocence, Agnew admitted in a Baltimore federal courtroom on Oct. 10, 1973, that he had received payments in 1967 from consulting engineers working for the state of Maryland and that he had paid no income tax on them.

That was the deal demanded by Attorney General Elliot Richardson. Agnew followed the script, resigned the vice presidency, pleaded no contest to the charges, got three years unsupervised probation. And with that, he left the public stage forever.

"It's a time for compassion, I suppose," said George Beall, the federal prosecutor who handled the investigation.

"But the question of guilt or innocence to me was settled — when he entered his plea in federal court in Baltimore."

## Dole, Clinton haggle over debates; Perot waits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks on scheduling the presidential debates were postponed Wednesday when the lead negotiators' day jobs got in the way.

With a Democratic counteroffer on the table, representatives for President Clinton and Bob Dole hoped to meet again this weekend.

Each side laid down a marker: Dole said he would not reconsider a Commission on Presidential Debates recommendation to shut out Ross Perot; and Clinton's team refused to budge on finishing the debates by Oct. 16.

Given the differences, it was all but certain that the first debate, proposed for next week in St. Louis, would not happen. Alides said Dole was nonetheless considering a trip to that city on the appointed day — Sept. 25 — to make his point that Clinton is "ducking" a face-off.

Dole said he was anxious to test the president's rhetorical skills. "I thought if I showed up, I'd at least get a draw because people seem to think he's going to wipe me out anyway," Dole joked. "Maybe he

will, I hope not."

After three hours of talks Tuesday failed to produce any agreement, both sides had planned to sit down again Wednesday. But Dole negotiator Carroll Campbell, president of the American Council of Life Insurance, was called away Wednesday morning to preside over a board of directors meeting.

"He's got a day job," said council spokesman Ken Vest.

Ditto for Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, who represents Clinton. Kantor was making an overnight political trip to Florida late Thursday, after cancelling a late North Carolina stop at the last minute. "I'm here. We're just waiting for the phone to ring," Kantor said.

## Democrats increase pressure in Newt Gingrich ethics case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to increase pressure on Republican incumbents, Democrats moved Wednesday to force a House vote on disclosing a secret document on the conduct of Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., introduced a resolution to immediately pry from the House ethics committee the month-old submission by an

outside counsel on Gingrich's unconventionally financed college course.

While Democrats may lose on the House floor, party whip Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., promised to be relentless in forcing votes after vote and said he would encourage Democratic House candidates to challenge Republican incumbents on the issue.

## Clinton's stance on gay marriage okay, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Gay Americans strongly support President Clinton despite his decision to oppose same-sex marriage, according to a poll sponsored by a gay rights group.

The Human Rights Campaign on Wednesday released what it called the most comprehensive study to date of U.S. adults who identify themselves as gay, lesbian or bisexual.

"Gays and lesbians want organizations that represent them to concentrate on employment discrimination, AIDS, their personal safety and changing public opinion. Marriage is less important," said Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster who oversaw the survey.

Using a series of 28 polls that interviewed 28,282 adults over 13 weeks, the study found 354 respondents willing to partici-

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8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise	Georgia Blustock
9:00-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Aerobics	Jane Keegan
5:30-6:30 p.m.	T-W-Th	Low Impact Step Aerobics	Alicia Taylor
8:00-9:00 p.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise	Pauline Weiner

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# Many seniors consider Dole too old for presidential performance

The Baltimore Sun

SARASOTA, Fla. — Like Bob Dole, 72-year-old Thomas J. Asafiv says infancy duty in World War II and calls himself a conservative. The retired electronics engineer would love to vote for a veteran for president but says there's no way he will support Dole.

"Hey, he's as old as I am. What right does he have running the country?" asked Asafiv, who is leaning to Ross Perot.

This year, more voters than ever are retirees — nearly one-quarter of the entire electorate, by some estimates.

Seniors should be a perfect match for Dole, who says he wants to lead the country back to the values of an older, more tranquil time.

It isn't working out that way for the Republican, however. Instead, the elderly are some of his sharpest critics.

Among voters ages 65 and up, Dole trails President Clinton by 19 points, according to a Pew Research Center survey.

Months of Democratic pounding over the Medicare issue have put the former senator on the defensive among the elderly.

But interviews with dozens of seniors highlight another reason Dole is having trouble winning over members of his own age bracket: Many think he's too old to be president.

"I think when you get to be that age, you shouldn't be running the country," said Donald G. Wakefield, 71, of South Venice, Fla., a retired construction superintendent.

"It's out of touch. He doesn't have his thumb on the pulse of the country," remarked Bill Say, 67, who was a production supervisor at Armco Steel in Butler, Pa.

"I still like the younger man, even though he has moral problems. You know, 70 percent of Americans have moral problems."

At 73, Dole would be the oldest person ever to become president, though Ronald Reagan was a few months older when he won reelection in 1984. That year, Reagan's support fell noticeably among elderly voters, who had been among his strongest supporters when he was first elected.

Perhaps more to the point for today's elderly, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the nation's oldest president when they were middle-aged, was more than a decade younger than Dole is now when he was first elected in 1952. At the time he left office, after serving two full terms, Ike had just turned 70.

Today, of course, Americans live longer than they did a gener-



Bob Dole leaves the Municipal Center in San Diego, Calif., on Tuesday, after a Dole/Nease '96 rally, and is greeted by his Republican supporters.

ation ago. But that doesn't mean they remain on the job into their 70s, as Dole has.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 19 out of 20 people over age 65 don't work full time.

"I think a younger man would be better," said Jerry O'Keefe, 78, of St. Petersburg. "You know, when you get a little old, your mind starts to go. You forget. I do think age is a factor."

The age issue has shadowed Dole's candidacy from the start, and it is still one of the first things voters mention about him.

Last month, the Pew Research Center asked 606 Americans what single word best describes Dole. Far and away the top answer, volunteered by nearly one-fifth of those questioned: "Old."

Dole aides say their research shows that older voters are more likely than younger voters to have concerns about his age.

Dole himself, in an interview last June with The Baltimore Sun, predicted that age "will fade as an issue because I think people are going to see me around, see I'm very active, see I'm healthy." It hasn't happened yet. A national poll in August, by Princeton Survey Research, found that almost two of every

five voters believe Dole is too old to serve effectively as president.

Even Dole supporters bring up the matter of his age unprompted. "It may be an issue, but I don't think anything of it myself. He's not going to get Alzheimer's," says Agnes Francon, 93.

# ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Which level of government should have primary responsibility for Medicaid?"

Bill Clinton: "The federal government must work together with the states to ensure that all Americans live with security and dignity. We must retrain the federal government to ensure accessible and affordable long-term care for seniors and people with disabilities. We should also give states

ELECTION '96

flexibility to work with local communities to provide care within these national guidelines. We cannot abandon our fundamental obligations to the people who need Medicaid."

Bob Dole: "State government. I support the proposal of the National Governors' Association to overhaul the nation's Medicaid system by giving greater control to state governments who best know the needs of

the low-income and disabled populations in their states."

Ross Perot: "We must understand that the ideal health care system for New York State will be quite different from the ideal health care system in Montana. Our states must be used as laboratories where different health care reform proposals can be tested and closely scrutinized."

Once this is done we can see which reforms will save the most money while giving Medicaid recipients the best health care."

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## Dole takes on Clinton, Hollywood regarding withering war on drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole Wednesday unveiled a new anti-drug slogan: "Just Don't Do It" — and leveled his most withering charges to date that President Clinton has done little to combat illegal drugs. He also accused the entertainment industry of glorifying heroin use.

Dole, in remarks at a private high school that uses drug-sniffing

dogs to police its campus, accused Clinton of "making light of his own experimentation with drugs," a reference to the president's jabs about his experiment with marijuana while a student. "The president has shown his moral confusion. We will never have a firm, confident, national message against drugs when our leaders — many of us — are ambivalent themselves," Dole said.

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EDITORIAL

Welfare reform may solve more than 1 problem

Most Americans don't mind forking over tax money to help the poor. But when welfare checks go to drug addicts, most of us lose patience. So lots of people will applaud what's going on in Florida's St. Johns County. From now on, anyone applying for welfare or county medical assistance there must pass a urine screening for illegal drug use. Flunk the test, no money.

This plan's sensibility is obvious. Taxpayers shouldn't subsidize drug habits. So naturally, the American Civil Liberties Union is threatening to sue.

Well, the ACLU may find its hands full. As the federal government transfers responsibility for welfare to the states, local governments everywhere will be looking for ways to chase drug addicts off the welfare rolls.

South Carolina, for instance. Starting next month, welfare clients caught abusing drugs will be ordered into drug treatment. If they refuse to go, they can be denied benefits.

This kind of approach will surely spread. Before long, any state that doesn't get tough with drug-abusing welfare clients may risk becoming a magnet for junkies and crack heads.

This positive trend is not without complications. Will denial of welfare benefits cause addicts to clean up their lives, or will it push them further into desperation, helplessness and crime? If states require drug treatment, how will they pay for it?

And what happens to the children of people who are thrown off welfare rolls for using drugs? Will they suffer for their parents' sins? Will states end up taking custody of such children? At what cost?

But change is always difficult. The making of omelettes requires the breaking of eggs.

Empowered by the new welfare-reform law, states have a chance to make welfare work as it never has worked before. They can try out innovative solutions to drug addiction, teen pregnancy and other problems.

We have a splendid opportunity. We must deal with the complications, but they must not deter us.

WELCOME LIBRARY

Congratulations to the College of Southern Idaho for its newly dedicated library. It is a long-sought and much-welcomed addition to the campus - and to the community.

Credit goes to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who for years nagged the state Legislature to replace CSI's undersized and inadequate former library. Credit also goes to local lawmakers, who finally extracted the money from their colleagues.

The library bears Meyerhoeffer's name, but from now on it belongs to CSI's students.

Like all libraries, it is a shopping mall of the mind. Here's hoping it always does a brisk business.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Ty Rensfeldt Circulation director, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Peter Voss Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Democrats should rethink vote

What does it mean to be a liberal? A liberal's any problem can be solved by simply asking money to cause. Liberal governments believe that by spending more money on social programs, problems like poverty and dependence can be overcome. The more money spent, the better the results.

The question is: How much of my paycheck would a true liberal want so that I may be considered "compassionate" too? I would really love to give every cent of my income to federal bureaucrats in D.C. If it weren't for those nagging problems like rent and food.

Since 1965, fighting the "war on poverty" has cost taxpayers more than \$5.4 trillion (yes, trillion). In 1950, the poverty rate was 32 percent. In 1966, the poverty rate had fallen to 14.7 percent. In 1992, the rate was 14.5 percent. Not much of a change for \$5.4 trillion. This spending did achieve one result: In 1960, 2.37 million children were on welfare, now it is 8.38 million. We "compassionated" an additional 6 million children into government dependence!

The government, thanks to 40 years of Democrats running Congress, has been "compassioned" into billions of dollars of debt with no real results. Crime is way up, along with teen drug use, teen pregnancy, family disintegration, job insecurity, etc. The country has spent trillions of dollars for nothing. This is called waste - unless you are a liberal, then it is called "compassion." Where do liberals draw the line between compassion and outright stupidity?

Compassion would be better used to create real solutions instead of the current "feel good" mentality that liberals bestow on society. Government should focus on getting people off welfare, reducing dependence on Medicare and Social Security by encouraging people to save and invest in their own retirement programs, and giving vouchers so people can choose their schools. First and foremost, government should stop taxing families into oblivion. How about some "compassion" when it comes to my paycheck?

Liberals love to make themselves feel

good with other people's money. Liberalism is a disaster to society, and Democrats are a disaster to federal budgets.

If you are currently a member of the Democratic Party, it is not too late! Think about your own paycheck and how much of it you think the federal government needs. It's time to show some compassion to the achievers in the country we call the "taxpayer." Dole-Kemp '96! THOMAS D. YOUNG Believeve

Republicans hardly set examples

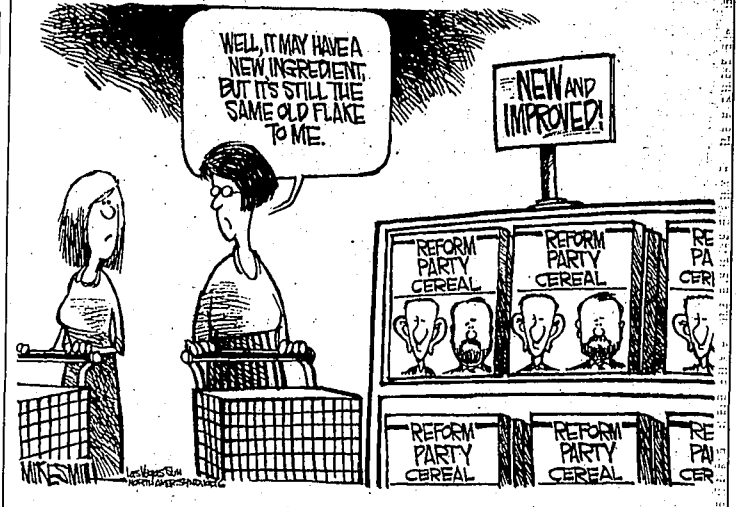
I have voted in Idaho for more than 50 years, and the major offices follow a trend. Forty years ago, Idaho voted for Glenn Taylor as a senator. A book was written about him, "The Last Honest Senator." He was a Democrat. Later, we voted another Democrat as senator, Frank Church. Idaho's most-cherished area was named for him because he fought for it.

Since then, we have had the likes of George Hansen (is he still in jail?), Steve Symms, Republican senator who divorced his sick wife in favor of a young aide ... real family value thing.

Now we have a senator who will gain the tag as honored by naming the polluted Mid-Snake River "The Larry Craig Green Slime Snake River." "Is there something in the water that Republicans drink?" ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON Twin Falls

Thanks for supporting homeless

To the Magic Valley: Thank you for your support of the Valley Home benefit concert featuring the "Guess Who." For those who live near the high school, we would like to apologize for the noise levels that late at night. The "Guess Who" was delayed due to flight problems and did not get started till an hour and a half late. It was our intention to be finished much earlier. We can only hope you enjoyed the music. Thanks again, Magic Valley, for supporting your homeless program. ANNE GUTHRIE Chairwoman, Valley Home Twin Falls



Media lowering itself to tabloid-style trash

I tuned in to CBS' premier public-affairs program Sunday morning to find 100 years of accumulated experience in American political journalism discussing whether or not the president of the United States has distinguishing genital characteristics that or possibly a sexually transmitted disease.

Now, you understand there is no evidence whatever for either theory. None. Whatsoever. What we have here doesn't even meet the requirements for backbone gossip. Not one iota, not one scintilla of a source - just malicious gossip released into the airwaves with reckless disregard as to its truth.

In case you don't recognize the phrase in the preceding sentence, it comes from the famous Times vs. Sullivan libel decision. It is widely believed that a journalist can no longer defame a public figure and be held legally responsible for it. That is untrue. And the American media are dangerously close to crossing that legal line, if not already well past it.

In terms of the standards of our own profession, our performance is atrocious, disgusting and shameful. I am proud to



say that I have never worked for a newspaper that would not have instantly fired any reporter for printing such a scurrilous and baseless story - and then run a front-page apology. It is degrading to our profession, insulting to our president and offensive to our country.

The entire basis for this disgraceful "journalism" is that President Clinton prefers not to release his health records in nauseating detail. Bob Dole has done so so we are all able to rejoice in the happy news that he takes Menomul four times a day. We did not need to know that, nor do we have a right to know that. Nor do we need to know the details of the president's nasal drip. Because we know that president has serious allergies, we are more or less justified in presuming that he is or

shielding us from his nasal drip. There is no foundation whatever to speculate about anything else. As Joseph Welch said long ago, "Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last?"

As Michael Moore points out in his new book, "Downsize This!" more than 10 million Americans have lost their jobs through downsizing since the late 1980s, and not a single congressional hearing, not a single nickel, has been spent on investigating why. That's seven (1-2-3-4-5-7) political jobs vs. 10 million jobs in the real world. Is anyone else sick of this garbage?

The media are clearly taking their lead from the Star tabloid, so I herewith give you this week's headlines for your edification. • "Top Dole Aide in Sex Orgies Scandal."

• "Nanny Mom: Lost 20 lbs. on Star's Cabbage Soup Diet." • "Why Jackie O Feared Hunky John." • "O.J.'s Outrageous Plot to Beat the Rap: He's Going to Claim Nicole Terrorized Him."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Anti-father rhetoric causes many social woes

Equal rights accorded fathers and mothers? What a crazy concept. According to Times-News writer Liz Wright's Sept. 3 article on me, equal rights for both parents is a bewildering idea, and an Idaho attorney and state representative's admonition of blatant bias in the court system is acceptable.

Would The Times-News print an article with false information about Liz Wright or any other staff person to malign your paper? I would tend to doubt this would happen, but printing misinformation about me was OK. Ms. Wright claims I told her I'd had a mental breakdown. No such statement was ever made, but if we want to turn off readers to the message of father's rights, then simply malign the messenger.

I do not appreciate the libelous presentation, attack injurious to my reputation, falsely stating I had a nervous breakdown instead of, as I told Ms. Wright, stressing increased abdominal problems during the divorce. Many people read your front-page story, yet only one person has admitted to seeing a correction the following day. The Times-News states that I not make this personal, but how else should it be taken?

Ms. Wright twists and contorts our discussion of custody and abortion issues, then calls them bewildering and asks a woman's program member to respond to Wright's contorted presentation. A Times-News misrepresents what I stated and suddenly my misrepresentation is dangerous?

Idaho Fathers for Equal Rights (FFER-IDaho) believes the feminist stand on abortion rights is hypocritical. We believe that a father should have an equal right to testify that a child be brought to birth if the father wishes to raise the child and the mother does not. If a man is forced to pay child support of a child the mother wishes

READER COMMENT

Lloyd Trimmer

to keep and he may not, then the opposite situation must exist. Are Ms. Wright and/or Ms. Hitchcock of the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs willing to explain why such anti-father hypocrisy is promoted as acceptable?

Maybe you can inform Americans which constitutional rights are afforded to which group of citizens and which ones we'll gladly and blatantly disregard. As the state director of this group, I hear from many men and paternal grandparents who usually beg for the opportunity to spend more time with their children/grandchildren. Too often, they are left at the whim of a mother who may have much malice in her decision and, too often, a disregard of court-ordered access. I hear from people who wish for more time with those children, not less.

Taxpayer monies are used to fund the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs and printing divorce materials promoting how women can get after men in a divorce. Where are the monies of the Idaho Commission on Men's Programs? When will the state of Idaho print materials and inform men how to go after women in a divorce? Would it take a lawsuit against the state to force equal rights for men in this land?

FFER-IDaho holds that fathers should have an equal right to legally force women to have a child which the father can raise. We never have stated that men could/should force abortions. Does Ms. Judy Hitchcock and the Idaho Commis-

sion on Women's Programs still claim I have obstructed a view of abortion? Liberals demand women have control of any man's money and at any arbitrary rate a judge selects. Since the state establishes how much it costs to raise a child, as paid to foster homes, then why does it cost more to raise children of a divorce? Is it safe to view the Child Support Guidelines foundational bias as a sham?

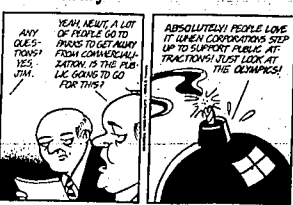
Would it take a lawsuit before news agencies decide such blatant bias in this society can be reported? FFER-IDaho refuses to accept courtroom bias claiming some 95 percent of fathers are unfit or unequal to parent. FFER-IDaho refuses to accept the blatant bias against the paternal grandparents and a bitter woman believing she can punish the father by denying access or contact with his, the father's, parents. The courtroom hypocrisy of inflated spousal support colored as "child support" is an issue the legal system and our Legislature refuses to address head-on. Are these state-established foster-home rates fair?

FFER-IDaho and Lloyd Trimmer may not be politically correct to Liz Wright of the state-funded Women's Programs people, but the father's rights membership need not make misrepresentation or misquoted statements to blacken feminism.

College studies show just how large the numbers of state pensionary residents from one-parent maternal homes are, but let's continue to insist on anti-father bias. It's a shame that seeking equal rights for fathers and grandparents is deemed dangerous. Why fail to take on the liberal journalist tomatoes, but slanderous misquotes are way wrong.

Lloyd Trimmer of Gooding is co-founder of Idaho Fathers for Equal Rights.

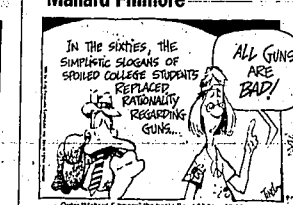
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

**U.S. offers Web crawling, not direct news on line**

In your editorial from Friday, Aug. 30, titled "Wave of the future? Maybe, but don't bet the ranch." It comes to my attention that there was a misunderstanding about what US West Marketing Resources was attempting to communicate with our Yellow Pages on the Internet announcement.

While it is true that our Yellow Pages on the Internet service now includes free listings for 6,000 communities across the 14 states we serve (including Twin Falls), plus free text-based web pages for the 48 Twin Falls businesses that have half-page ads or larger in our paper Yellow Pages, we by no means consider ourselves providers of the news, as stated in your editorial.

What we have done is develop a unique "web crawler" which searches the Internet for the most current information out there, such as news, community information, etc., and provides links to those already-existing web sites.

What this means in terms of news is that people can use our site to search for the web sites of news media outlets. These web sites are updated daily by the publishers or producers of news. All we do is provide the links. So if you want to find out today's headlines in Missoula, Mont.; Phoenix, Ariz.; or New York City, all you have to do is click on the easy-to-use Local News icon of the US West Yellow Pages on the Internet (<http://uswest.com>).

Unfortunately, *The Times-News* does not have a web site that we could provide a link to, nor do the network television outlets. When they do, be assured that we will have a link to them on our site.

**NANCY HINTON**  
Sales Manager,  
US West Direct,  
Boise

**Minnick sure to restore big government if elected**

"Larry Craig for them, Walt Minnick for us." Larry Craig for them. Yes, them. Shame on them. We have before us, my friends, a unique opportunity this fall. For the last six years, we have suffered under the "right" hand of Larry Craig. Yes, Larry Craig. He's always trying to downsize the federal government, save Medicare, keep our children from being crushed by debt and all sorts of do-gooder stuff like that. What exactly is he trying to do? Run this grand bureaucracy that has taken us 40 years to build?

—Alas, we have a savior. Walt Minnick! He's not your everyday kind of politician — not like Larry Craig. He lies on TV, leans

large amounts of money to his own campaign at a terribly inflated rate of interest (after all, he's rich), gets more than 75 percent of his campaign money from out-of-state interests, plays with the emotions of the ignorant and, best of all, he's a "big spender"! Yes, he pays his campaign manager a salary of \$3,000 a month (the highest of any campaign manager in Idaho history). With a big spender like that back in Washington, we can get well back on our way to real progress — you know, raising the national debt, keeping taxes high, hiking federal interest rates... all the good stuff.

—The era of big government is over? Phooey! Not just yet! Voters of Idaho, cast your ballots wisely this November. With Walt Minnick in Washington, we can restore "big government" to its former glory. Larry Craig for them. Walt Minnick for us!

**ELLOS MCDERMARY**  
Twin Falls

**Parents, teach children not to tease, hurt animals**

I am writing this as a plea to parents to please teach your children to respect other people's pets. I live on Third Street and have for three years. I am the owner of three Rottweilers. I am very tired of my pets being harassed by children passing by on their way to or from Bickel School. My yard is completely fenced.

The children go to the fence and scream at the dogs and throw rocks at them. They try to stick their hands through the fence and try to poke them with sticks. Of course, a child is bitten by one of the dogs, it would be blamed on me and my dogs.

I talked to Animal Control about this problem, and they suggested I put the dogs in a pen away from the street. So I lock them up during the time the children are passing to or from school and when I am not at home.

The torment has not stopped at all. They continue to torment these dogs daily. The children just have a different fence to throw things over. You could not believe some of the things I have found in my yard thrown over by children.

These are not vicious dogs, but I am afraid they will be if this continues.

All of the behavior training they have had is wasted if they are tormented every day. I have approached different children only to be sassied at or they run from me.

I don't feel I am asking too much. I would just like to see some of these parents sit down and talk to their children, and please teach them to respect other people's pets.

**LARRY AND LULA WISK**  
Twin Falls

**Nuclear deal not worth ink or paper it's printed on**

Last April 15, while the federal government took our tax dollars, it calmly announced in Idaho Falls that Idaho was on the short list of dump sites for 213 tons of surplus weapons-grade plutonium and enriched uranium. Federal lawyers said, "The governor's deal does not cover weapons-grade plutonium. This is a separate National Environmental Policy Act issue, and we could legally bring this plutonium into Idaho."

Gov. Batt was confused about this and claimed he would go to court, trying to claim weapons-grade plutonium is really transuranic waste!

What the governor's lawyers won't talk about is Section 1.4 of the deal. Section 1.4 is a huge

loophole that the federal lawyers duped our lawyers into signing. A loophole big enough to drive 213 tons of plutonium through.

In fact, all 92,000 shipments of commercial nuclear waste that the governor claims are banned by his deal can also come into Idaho through that loophole.

Both the 213 tons of plutonium and the 92,000 commercial shipments are separate NEPA studies, and that's why they are not covered by the deal.

Section 1.4 says, "In the event any required NEPA analysis results in the selection of an action which conflicts with any action identified in this Agreement, Department of Energy or Navy may request a modification of this Agreement."

It continues, "If the state

refuses to accept the requested modification, DOE or Navy may seek relief from the court."

Yes, our lawyers actually have guaranteed in writing that these NEPA studies can change any part of the deal. Our lawyers could have added, "The government agrees not to study Idaho for bringing in more nuclear materials." Then the deal would match the public promises.

This is like signing a used car loan for 1 percent interest rate and ignoring the loophole that allows the car salesman to change the rate anytime. If

your lawyer says, "Don't worry, the car salesman won't use that loophole," better get another lawyer.

The present deal volunteers Idaho as the nation's plutonium incinerator!

While the DOE threatens not to clean up the buried, leaking plutonium, what's the difference when we gave them permission to reburial it anyway?

The only way to keep each state involved in finding a real solution is to vote and "Stop the Shipments."

**PETER RICKARDS**  
Twin Falls

**Write-In**  
**George**  
**"Pee Wee"**  
**Silver III**

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**JEROME SHERIFF**

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Sheriff, Dan Sahr Treasurer

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Utz: Merrifield: Willard, CO	Hinkley: Metal Sculpture, OR	Evans: Wainman, WA
G. Sedunary: Charcoal of the Sun, CA	Lee: English Bill: Houses, TX	Rawberry: Wainman, WA
Frey: Portland, WA	Hayer: Florida, OR	Blanchard: Co. Culture, UT
Henny: Calligraphy, Canada	King: Dream: Callers, UT	Braun: Calligraphy, CO
Hastings: Glass Sculpture, CO	Nasrati: Photography, MT	

NATION

Ex-cleric admits child abuse, affairs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A former Roman Catholic archbishop says he frequently violated his vow of celibacy and kept quiet about charges that priests sexually abused children because he did not know it was a crime. The Albuquerque Times reported Wednesday.

Robert Sanchez, who resigned in disgrace in 1993, gave details in a 1994 deposition of physical or sexual contacts with 11 women, all in their 20s, the newspaper reported.

He said his sexual contacts increased after he became archbishop of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe in 1974, the newspaper reported. "It was more frequent, at the — especially the early years," he said.

Sanchez gave the pre-trial testimony for lawsuits alleging child sexual abuse by priests. The New Mexico Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared the way for public disclosure of about 700 pages of the testimony heavily edited by a judge. Disclosure was sought by The Tribune, the Albuquerque Journal and KOBT-TV in Albuquerque.

The archdiocese, which serves some 275,000 Roman Catholics, was rocked by scandal in August 1991 with the filing of the first of a series of lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by priests.

Investigation revealed that for decades pedophile priests from around the nation had been sent to the Servants of the Paraclete, a treatment center for troubled priests near Albuquerque. Many of them were then given positions in New Mexico parishes, and several abused children again.

Victims alleged the church had covered up the scandal, and Sanchez resigned after his own sexual misconduct with women was revealed. Sanchez, now 62, said he often did not notify parishes about child sex-abuse cases by clergy because he did not want to promote divisiveness and gossip, and because church law urged discretion.

"In 1981 I did not understand that (molestation) to be a crime," he said. "I considered it to be a moral infraction of his (the priest's) own life, and it was an offense against a child."

Second Simpson trial gets under way with jury selection

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson's wrongful death trial officially began Wednesday with the task of finding an impartial jury for a publicity-saturated case.

About 100 prospective jurors began filling out questionnaires on whether they can endure a trial expected to last at least four months. Then, after a recess, attorneys and prospects returned to court for what could be extended questioning about hardship issues.

First, Superior Court Judge Hiroshi

Fujisaki ruled on several pretrial motions.

He decided that a hearing will be held to determine whether jurors should know about chemical tests for the possible existence of blood. The so-called presumptive tests are important in the case because they turned up signs of blood in Simpson's bathroom sink, behind his guest house and in his Bronco.

Fujisaki also ruled that the public and press would not be allowed to see autopsy photos of the victims but could see the grisly crime scene pictures.

Fujisaki made no mention of an appellate decision ordering him to change his gag order and allow sleuth artists into the courtroom and to let witnesses talk about the case.

Sleuth artists were not allowed to work in the courtroom today, but at least one witness, Brian "Kato" Kaelin, was publicly speaking on a Los Angeles radio station.

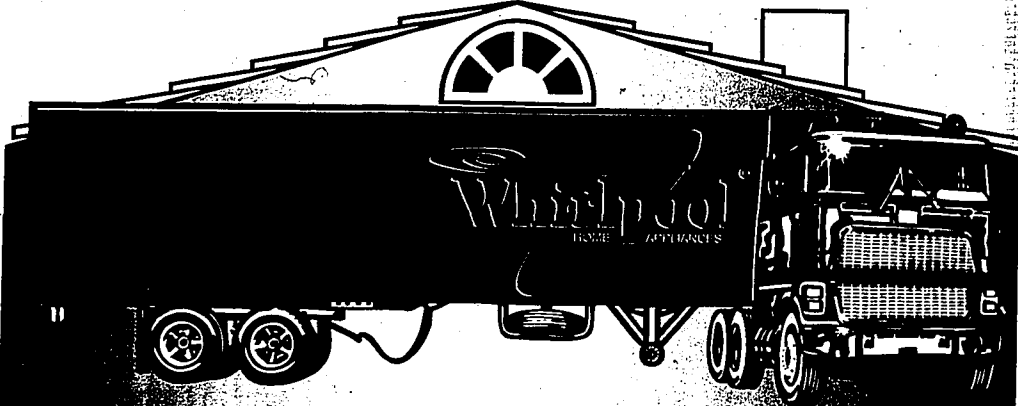
The 2nd District Court of Appeals gave Fujisaki until Sept. 27 to show why he shouldn't have to abide by the order, which agreed with the judge's decision to

bar broadcast coverage but ordered him to pipe audio to a press room.

Fujisaki allowed only three journalists in the courtroom, having them report to colleagues through a pool arrangement.

Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3 of the June 1994 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Ms. Simpson's estate and the Goldman family are suing Simpson for unspecified damages, claiming he is responsible for the deaths.



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Airport doses pesky birds with drugs

DENVER (AP) — Denver International Airport is using what it describes as "pigeon LSD" to try to rid the parking garages of the messy birds.

The pigeons are an annoyance to travelers who find droppings all over their cars, and could become a health hazard, officials said.

Corn soaked in the drug Avitrol has been scattered around the parking garages. Avitrol is supposed to make birds forget their whereabouts, but it has made some forget how to fly. About 100 pigeons have crashed and died.

"Our hope is the chemical will disorient them and they will go somewhere else," airport spokesman Chuck Cannon said. "But we've lost some pigeons in the bargain."

Avitrol should be a last resort, said Doug Trowbridge of the American Humane Association. "The health problems created by pigeons are next to nil," he said. "Besides, it's a temporary fix. Other pigeons are going to move."

Officials previously tried wire mesh, bright balloons and other techniques to get rid of the birds, and they all failed.

Teen wearing headset run over

NEW YORK (AP) — A 15-year-old girl whose headphones apparently drowned out traffic was struck and killed by a construction backhoe.

Jennifer Brenes, an honors student, was hit by the large, slow-moving vehicle while crossing a street on her way to school Tuesday in Queens.

The backhoe was traveling 15 to 20 mph, police said.

The driver, Michael Iosue, 59, apparently didn't see the girl, police said. No charges were filed. Iosue was treated at a hospital for chest pains.





**High roller: Bowling columnist**  
Thelma Tucker has found the city's youngest perfect-game roller.

Page B6

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . . . B2  
College football . . . . . B4  
YourSports . . . . . B5

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

The Times-News

Thursday, September 19, 1996

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

**66**  
It will be normal now instead of like the ward in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.'

—Phoenix Sun center Joe Kleine on the atmosphere of the Sun's locker room without Charles Barkley, who was traded to Houston.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### High school volleyball

- Burley at Minico, 6 p.m.
- Filer at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
- Deer at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Valley, 5:15 p.m.
- Gooding and Bull at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
- Highland and Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
- Blass at Richfield, 6 p.m.
- Dietrich at Camanche County, 6 p.m.
- Carey (JV) at ISDB, 6 p.m.
- Cascade at Oakley, 6 p.m.
- Hageman at Rufi River, 6 p.m.
- Hansen at Mountain, 6 p.m.
- MVCS at TPCA, 4 p.m.

### High school football

Oakley at Pocatello JV, 7 p.m.

### High school soccer

ISDB at Ketchum Community, 5 p.m.  
Twin Falls girls at Minico, 5 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### American League

- Milwaukee 2 . . . . . Toronto 1
- Boston 4 . . . . . Detroit 0
- New York 3 . . . . . Baltimore 2 (10)
- Cleveland 4 . . . . . Chicago 3
- Minnesota 7 . . . . . Kansas City 4
- California 3 . . . . . Oakland 1 (bot. 7)
- Seattle 5 . . . . . Texas 2 (top 9)

### National League

- Atlanta 6 . . . . . Houston 2
- Columbo 6 . . . . . Los Angeles 4
- San Diego 8 . . . . . San Fran 5
- Pittsburgh 5 . . . . . Cincinnati 3
- Montreal 4 . . . . . New York 3
- Philadelphia 8 . . . . . Florida 6
- St. Louis 5 . . . . . Chicago 3

### High school soccer

Twin Falls . . . . . Burley 0

## IN BRIEF

### UI athletic director candidates to visit

**MOSCOW** — Two more candidates for the University of Idaho athletic director position have been scheduled to visit in Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Twin Falls. L. Oval Jaynes, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, will be at a community reception in Seattle, will be attending a community reception in Twin Falls on Oct. 2 at the Weston Plaza beginning at 5:30 p.m. Robert W. Stull, president and chief executive officer of Boys and Girls Clubs of King County in Seattle, will be attending a community reception in Twin Falls on Oct. 2 at the Weston Plaza beginning at 5:30 p.m.

### Continental CableVision picks up 'Vandal Action'

**TWIN FALLS** — Continental CableVision will air 'Vandal Action,' the Chris Torney coaches show from University of Idaho on channel 10, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. The half-hour recap of Vandal athletics is hosted by Bob Curtis, the voice of the Vandals. The show airs every week preceding Vandal football games and features interviews, highlights and a special segment on Vandal volleyball.

Compiled from staff reports

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Patriots bring big gun to Bruin homecoming

## Containing Centennial QB is job No. 1

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — For three weeks, opponents have taken their best shots at the Twin Falls High School football team, and each time, the Bruins have blown their challengers away.

This Friday, Centennial (1-1) will bring the biggest gun to enter Bruin Stadium so far this year in the person of quarterback Matt Swanson. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

"We've seen him on film. He throws the ball really well, and he likes to run," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said.

Swanson, touted as a Division I college prospect, runs the ball off the bootleg in the Patriots' power formation and he will scramble, Schaal said.

Last week in a 24-21 win over Eagle, Swanson completed 14 of 21 pass attempts for 191 yards, with one interception. He also ran for a score.

That means the Bruin defense will

### Homecoming schedule

Team	Time
□ Snake Dance, Shoshone and Mile	8 p.m.
□ Baseline, Post Office	8:30 p.m.
<b>Tomorrow:</b>	
□ Pocatello, Shoshone	2:30 p.m.
□ Football vs. Centennial	7:30 p.m.
□ Baseline, High School	10 p.m.

face its biggest test of the season after shutting down its first three opponents.

Defenses sure they've counted on and that (pass defense) is something they think they can exploit," Schaal said. "We've given up some big plays in our secondary."

A key will be controlling Swanson, wearing him down late in the game and making sure "the secondary is not an island back there," he said.

See **SOCCER SLIP-UP**, Page B2



## Bruin Bites

Twin Falls High School football statistics

	Last game (41-7 over Meridian)	Season (3-0) (TF 111, Opp. 35)
<b>Offense</b>		
Rushing team	43-196	107-612 (5.7 avg.)
•Leader: F. Salinas	15-92	G. Salinas - 50-336 (6.7 avg.)
Passing, Kohring	9-20, 114 (3TD)	25-53, 303 (4 TD)
•Rec. leader, Rungenberg	2-37 (1 TD)	Klundt, 8-85 (1 TD)
•Packard	4-35 (1 TD)	
<b>Defense</b>		
Leading tacklers		
Schroeder	8	Schroeder 25
Duncan	6	Duncan 17
Goodpaster	5	Goodpaster 17
Seitz	4	Seitz 15
Sacks - Durham	1	Gamer 2
Fum. rec. - Durham	1	
Intercepts - Duncan	1	

## SOCCER SLIP-UP



Twin Falls soccer player Mand Edwards, right, ends up on the ground during the Bruins' recent victory over Nampa.

# Girls' soccer kicks off in Magic Valley

By Gary Levitt  
Times-News writer

Girls' high school soccer in the Magic Valley is off to a flying start.

One of the reasons for the increased popularity this year is the success of the women's national team at the Atlanta Summer Games. First-year Burley coach Susan Korn said winning the gold medal has really sparked interest from both parents and players.

Five teams make up District 4 in Southern Idaho A-2 girls soccer and

most of the coaches surveyed agree interest is up.

Three schools, Wood River, Minico and Twin Falls, report more than 30 players at each school tried out for varsity soccer.

Wood River opened the 1996 Fall season by shutting out Burley 5-0. In addition to her returning core, Strachen said some new players will help bolster the offense. For example, freshman Kristi Toussalet, scored the first two goals against Burley.

"The Wolverines stress speed and

### Wood River Wolverines

There's plenty of optimism in Hailey this season. Coach Tiz Strachen welcomes back 10 players from last year's 12-0 campaign.

Wood River opened the 1996 Fall season by shutting out Burley 5-0. In addition to her returning core, Strachen said some new players will help bolster the offense. For example, freshman Kristi Toussalet, scored the first two goals against Burley.

"The Wolverines stress speed and

### Ketchum-Sun Valley Cutthroats

The Cutthroats also have reason to be excited about their chances this year.

See **SOCCER**, Page B2

# Nampa challenges Burley's perfect start

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

"The best 0-3 team in the state" according to Burley coach Bill Hicks rolls into Bobcat territory this weekend to highlight a full slate of high school football action.

After losing in last year's Class A-1 Division I state championship game, Nampa dropped into Division II this year with the opening of Skyview High School across town.

A 147-loss to A-2 Bishop Kelly has the Bulldogs winless in three games, but Hicks says his 20 Bobcats aren't overlooking Nampa in the first playoff-pool game for both teams.

"They average probably 225 (pounds) on the defensive front and 250 on the offensive line," Hicks said. "They're real physical."

Burley has manhandled its first two opponents by a combined score of 76-13 — both on the road.

"I think I'm probably the one who's the most surprised," Hicks said. "I thought we'd be a lot more inexperienced than we've shown."

Instead, quarterback Zack Jensen has been shining like a pro, with Scott Gerratt and Tyler Carlson on the other end. Dan Anderson, Eric Ondler, Ty Jones and Carson have been doing the job on the ground.

"Our biggest improvement in the

defense has been the linebackers (Cody Garrard, Casey Vorwaller and Cory Haynes)," Hicks said. "It makes the game a lot easier when you only have to score over seven points."

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

In other local Class A-1 action, Minico will try to pick up its first win when the Spartans host Bonneville. The local Class A-2 teams all step out of the division, with Jerome (1-1) hosting Mountain Home, Behl (0-2) entertaining Glenns Ferry (2-0) and Wood River (0-2) at home against Butte County. All those games start at 7:30 p.m. except Wood River, which starts half an hour earlier.

The Canyon Conference was beat up with three intra-league battles, all at 7:30 p.m. Wendell, which has given up a total of 20 points in three victories, hosts winless Filer. The Wildcats hope to have speedster Travis Mai back in the backfield.

Kimberly (1-1) welcomes an improved Valley squad for homecoming in what could be the defensive gem of the week. The Vikings (1-1) have surrendered just 13 points in two games, while Kimberly limited high-powered Ruff River to that total before getting thumped in Glenns Ferry last week.

The battle of undefeateds has Gooding traveling to Declo (both 2-0) for the Sentinels' first conference tilt.

A tight schedule in Class A-4 has seen

See **NAMPA**, Page B2

# Morrison scheduled to make 'major' announcement today

The Associated Press

**TULSA, Okla.** — Seven months after announcing he had tested HIV positive, former heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison scheduled a news conference today to make what his lawyer called a "major announcement."

Morrison's attorney, Stuart Campbell, refused Wednesday to elaborate but pointed out it would be Morrison's first news conference since announcing in February that his HIV-positive status would force him from the ring.

The boxer's promoter, Tony Holden, also refused to comment on the news conference.

"At this time I don't plan on being at the press conference," Holden said. "I'm not 100 percent certain what it's about."

# Dallas needs Buffalo's hide Sunday

The Associated Press

**IRVING, Texas** — When it has counted most, there has always been one team the Dallas Cowboys could beat: the Buffalo Bills.

The Buffalo hunters from Valley Ranch play the Bills on Sunday at Rich Stadium in one of the most important regular season games Dallas has played since 1993.

The Cowboys have stumbled to a 1-2 start, and the Super Bowl champions have another rough road game at Philadelphia before getting to the bye



Tommy Morrison

Holden said Morrison was traveling and unavailable for comment.

Morrison's mother, Diana Morrison, said Wednesday from her home in Jay that she was unaware of any plans to make an announcement and that Morrison was in San Diego.

The 27-year-old heavyweight, with a 45-3-1 record, learned in February that he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS. The test result came back just prior to his scheduled fight against Arthur Weathers in Las Vegas.

Dallas needs Buffalo's hide Sunday.

"This is a very important game for us," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We can't afford to go 1-3 or 1-4. That's a pretty deep hole."

Aikman has led the Cowboys to 30-13 and 52-17 victories over Buffalo in consecutive Super Bowls. He lost to the Bills 13-10 at Texas Stadium in 1993, a regular-season game. Emmitt Smith missed because of a contract dispute.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said the Buffalo game has already turned into a worst-case scenario for the Cowboys.

SPORTS

Gooding sweeps cross country competition at home invitational

By Gary Leavitt Times-News Staff Writer

GOODING: The host Senators ran away with both team titles Wednesday afternoon at the 2nd Annual Gooding Invitational Cross Country meet. Coach Kent Seifert's boys claimed three of the top ten spots and the girls captured two top ten positions.

But the story of the day was the girl who forgot her shoes and the boy who came without a team. Burley County runner Alycia Boyer announced the starting line in time for the girls varsity race without her shoes. Meet director Kent Seifert noticed the fact and

gave her time to retrieve them. A few minutes later, she returned, still without shoes. The starting gun sounded and 32 runners took off, including Boyer. "It's too bad," said Seifert, "but I had no choice but to disqualify her. And the sad part is that she is such a good runner."

Seifert wasn't kidding. Boyer took the lead and kept it until the last 300 yards when Buhl's Leah Moore turned on the heat and overtook the Pirate runner to win with a time of 20:12. "High school rules clearly state it's illegal to run without shoes," said Seifert.

Top finisher of the day among the 79 high school boys competitors was Valley's only representative Casey Crumrine, who turned in one of the season's best times for a 5K/mile course at 16:53.

The Valley senior is unique because this is his first year competing in cross country and so far, he has run like a veteran of the sport. Due to his sole proprietor status, Crumrine regularly works out with the Gooding team on "hard days." Those are the days, Seifert said, "when we run 12 consecutive 400 yard sprints with a one and a half minute rest in between each."

Seifert said Crumrine is so strong, he is logging a 59 second time on the last sprint. Seifert said Crumrine has given up football to concentrate on cross country and

track. He said the Valley athlete has the potential to make his mark in cross country competition.

In girls' competition, only two schools fielded complete teams of at least five runners, Gooding and Wendell. The Senators took first place with 23 points, followed by the Trojans with 32.

The boys totaled featured Gooding capturing top honors with 49 points.

Invitational Individual Results For The Boys
Cross Country Valley 16:53
5K Mile Course Valley 17:46
5K Mile Course Gooding 17:49
5K Mile Course Gooding 17:59
5K Mile Course Gooding 18:00

Soccer Twin Falls 1, Burley 0

BURLEY - The Twin Falls boys' soccer team eked out a 1-0 victory over the Bobcats Thursday, in a game originally slated to take place in Twin Falls. Game details were not available.

Soccer

Continued from B1 Coach Sheila Naghs has 14 returners and said this is the best team she has coached in her four years at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School.

One reason for Naghs's optimism is that all six returning seniors have four years of varsity experience. "We stress ball control but we also like to push the ball to the other end and keep it there," said Naghs. "We have good team speed and that lets us be aggressive."

In addition to a solid group of returning players, sophomore transfer student Jan Cortese is expected to help. Seniors Sarah Curtis and Paige Ors are expected to provide strong leadership for the Cutthroats, along with juniors Jessica Wasilewski and Sarah Dean.

Twin Falls Bruins

The Bruins finished fourth at last year's State A-2 tournament, but if coach Steve Schmid has his way, the Bruins will upgrade their standing at state this year. Schmid returns to coach the team he started out in 1994.

He said one of the reasons he came back is because most of the girls really have played for him since junior high school.

Twin Falls welcomes back nine players from last year's team that finished 7-9. The squad is led by co-captains Amanda Bird, a sophomore, and Sarah Brum.

Schmid said one of his team's goals is becoming more ball-control oriented. "Right now, our strength is defense," Schmid said. "Our passing is getting better and we want to really take control with our offense."

The Bruins are 5-3 after beating Burley 8-1 Tuesday.

Minico Spartans

First-year coach Roger Manning had the luxury of 33 girls signing up for tryouts. But so far, it's too early to tell what the Spartans will be able to do. Minico is only in its second year of girls soccer, with 12 players returning from last year's team. Manning said they have had only two weeks of practice and it's still premature to assess this year's potential.

Coming back to provide leader-

ship for Minico are seniors Michelle Miller and Nicole Hill, along with junior Chris Holm.

Manning said he is keeping 18 on his varsity roster.

Burley Bobcats

Coach Susan Korn brings a lot of playing experience to the first year Bobcats. Playing varsity soccer for Albertson College and competing in youth leagues for 14 years should provide the basis for teaching fundamentals.

Korn says she will stress ball control and defense. "We will also work on getting more aggressive and pushing the ball." Burley will feature a roster of 18 girls on one varsity team. "Another goal is to try to make each one of us better players," Korn said. Unfortunately, for some of the girls, this is their first experience with competitive soccer.

Some of the players Korn will count on this season include seniors Marie Michaelson at forward, Britte Dilworth on defense, and Brook Thurman at goalie. Burley is 0-2 in conference play.

Homecoming

"(Swanson) is the guy we have to slow down," Schaal said. "We have to put a lot of heat on him, make sure we cover him." Homecoming will be in plenty of motivation. Centennial is ranked fifth among the state's Class A-1, Division I teams this week, one spot behind the Twins. Twin Falls celebrates homecoming this week, and Schaal expects the 42-7 drubbing the Pirates dealt the Bruins at homecoming two years ago, not to mention last year's 46-18 thrashing in Boise.

It's a playoff-pod game to boot, and a win for Twin Falls will put the Bruins within one victory, virtually assuring a playoff spot. It's also the last time Twin Falls will be in friendly territory until

the final game of the season. Having scored 111 points in three games, Twin Falls figures to have the offensive horses to keep pace with Swanson and Co.

And Twin Falls boasts a pretty good signal-caller of its own in Ben Kohring. Kohring has quietly assumed the leadership role on this team, and has started to put up some strong stats. He's completed more of 20 passes last week against Meridian, and three of those were for touchdowns. For the year, he's 25-53 for 303 yards and four scores.

The Bruins' average-sized offensive line has made a living so far of keeping Kohring out of trouble and opening big holes for running backs George and

Fernando Salinas. Despite the fact that the men up front accounted for several costly holding penalties last week, Schaal said the line has done a bang-up job so far.

"Even though we had some holding calls, those are aggressive-type penalties," said Schaal, who is 3-0 for the first time in his three years at the Bruin helm. "We talked about it a little bit this week, about when the play is already past you, not committing that needless penalty."

The Bruins enter the game relatively healthy, although defensive lineman Sam Gardner is still working through a pinched nerve in his right shoulder and offensive lineman Kirk Smith has been limited in practice by a calf injury.

Nampa

Continued from B1 on-and-ranked Rafti River (1-1) heading east to take the Highland sophomores at 5 p.m. Oakley (2-1) plays tonight at the Pocatello Junior varsity.

Among the eight teams, Carey - also ranked second -

will be a heavy favorite at home against Sho-Ban (1-2) Friday.

Dietrich (0-2) hosts Hansen (1-2) and Richfield (0-3) makes the long trip to Dubois for a tussle with Clark County (0-2) in the 4 p.m. games.

Castelford (0-3) will try to break through on the road at Shoshone (3-0), with kickoff at 7 p.m.

The only Saturday game has Burley's junior varsity at Hagerman (3-1) at 1 p.m. in the Pirates' home opener.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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AL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
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Boston Red Sox 62 40 .608 6

NL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NL East Division W L Pct GB
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Boston Red Sox 62 40 .608 6

FISHING

Fish report
Columbia River, Astoria, Oregon
Salmon 100
Trout 200

ON THE AIR

Television
Tampa Bay Lightning - 8:00 PM
Boston Bruins - 8:00 PM

AWARDS

Awards
Tampa Bay Lightning - MVP
Boston Bruins - MVP

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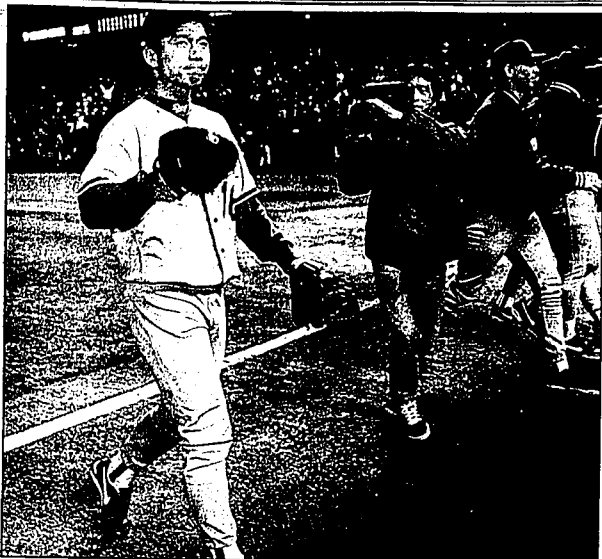
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Hideo Nomo acknowledges the crowd after throwing a no-hitter against the Colorado Rockies Tuesday.

# Nomo's no-no

## Dodgers get lift from Hideo's no-hitter

DENVER (AP) - Hideo Nomo silenced the crowd as he silenced the Colorado Rockies' bats, throwing a no-hitter in the walk-off of ball park. Then he shrugged off the accomplishment.

The Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander pitched the third no-hitter of the season Tuesday night when he beat the Rockies 9-0 at Coors Field, a pitcher's graveyard where the resident Rockies have averaged 8.3 runs and 12.6 hits a game.

Mixing fastballs and sinking split-fingers, Nomo baffled the NL's top hitting team. He walked four and struck out eight, capping his performance by fanning Ellis Burks.

Because of a slippery mound, Nomo (16-10) pitched from the stretch from the fourth inning on, even with the bases empty.

"You may not believe me, but I'm glad we picked up the win at this time rather than I accomplished a no-hitter," Nomo said. "We're battling for the division title, so this is a big win."

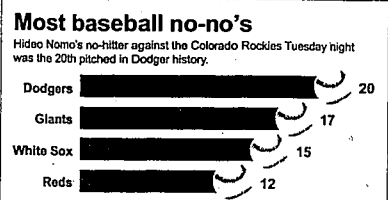
With San Diego losing, the Dodgers increased their NL West lead to 14 games with 11 to play. The loss dropped the Rockies 7 1/2 games off the pace and virtually ended their faint postseason hopes.

"Only in the ninth inning did I think I had a chance," the 28-year-old Japanese sensation said through an interpreter.

Asked if he thought a no-hitter would ever be thrown at Coors Field, Nomo replied: "I cannot say it was impossible. I was never concerned about it."

Others, however, found the feat unimpressive.

"That was huge," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said, "especially to do it in Colorado. With



Sources: Elias Sports Bureau, AP/Ed De Gastero

the hitters they have over there and for Nomo to throw a no-hitter against them and to strike out Ellis Burks is a tremendous effort."

Added Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros: "He probably doesn't realize how unbelievable that accomplishment is. People in Japan probably don't know Coors Field, but I'm betting it won't be done again."

Rockies manager Don Baylor agreed. "In this ballpark, that was an incredible feat," he said.

The start of the game was delayed two hours by rain, and although light rain fell in the first two innings, it dissipated.

"It was a little muggy and the ball didn't carry as well as it usually does here," Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza said. "That might have helped us."

The last game Nomo started at Coors Field, on June 30, he was battered for nine runs - five earned - in five innings. The Rockies stole nine bases against him in a 16-15 win.

And things began shakily Tuesday night as Nomo walked three batters in the first four innings, including the leadoff

men in the second and fourth, but walked just one the rest of the way. He had five strikeouts through five innings.

The Rockies hit the ball hard, but harmlessly, several times. Vinny Castilla sent Raul Mondesi to the base of the right-field wall on a long fly in the fourth, and Mondesi hauled in Steve Decker's slicing liner in the fifth. Nomo reached high to spear Burks' bounce to end the sixth.

Nomo, who struck out Dante Bichette three times, also contributed at the plate, slapping an RBI single in the eighth.

With fans in Japan watching live on television, Nomo had an easy ninth. Young and Quinton McCracken doubled to second and Burks struck out swinging.

Nomo then punched the air and a smile spread across his face as his teammates came out of the dugout to mob him. The crowd in Coors Field gave him a standing ovation.

"His demeanor never changed," Russell said. "We finally got a strike out of him after the last. He was always focused. He was serious on every pitch to every hitter."

# McGriff blasts 2; Braves win

ATLANTA (AP) - Fred McGriff moved closer to another two-homer season with a pair of two-run home runs Wednesday, leading the Atlanta Braves to their fourth straight victory, 6-2 over the Houston Astros.

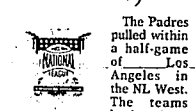
Atlanta reduced its magic number to six for winning the NL East.

Houston fell to four games behind St. Louis in the NL Central, losing its ninth straight road game in September.

**Rockies 6, Dodgers 4**  
DENVER - Less than 10 hours after being no-hit by Hideo Nomo, the Colorado Rockies' offense was back to normal.

Andres Galarraga broke a fifth-inning tie with his NL-leading 46th homer as the Rockies rebounded to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Padres 8, Giants 5**  
SAN FRANCISCO - Jody Reed's RBI-single broke an eighth-inning tie and Ken Caminiti hit his 37th homer.



The Padres pulled within a half-game of Los Angeles in the NL West. The teams begin a four-game series Thursday in San Diego.

**Pirates 5, Reds 3**  
PITTSBURGH - Jason Schmidt overcame eight walks in seven innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates extended their winning streak to seven games.

The Pirates have their longest streak since the 1992 NL East champions won seven straight from Aug. 29-Sept. 5.

**Expos 4, Mets 3**  
MONTREAL - Moises Alou had his second straight three-hit game and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth when F.P. Santangelo was hit a pitch with the bases loaded.

Alou, who had three hits in a 7-1 win over the Mets on Tuesday

night, drew a leadoff walk from Dave Milcki (6-7) and stole second as Henry Rodriguez struck out. Rondell White walked and Andy Stankiewicz hit a pinch-hit single to load the bases. Milcki then hit Santangelo with an 0-2 pitch.

**Phillies 8, Marlins 6**  
PHILADELPHIA - Kevin Stocker singled to break a seventh-inning tie and five relievers held Florida scoreless for 6 2/3 innings as Philadelphia rallied to beat the Marlins.

Stocker went 3-for-5 with three RBIs as the Phillies rapped out 17 hits and overcame a 6-2 deficit in the sixth.

**Cardinals 5, Cubs 3**  
ST. LOUIS - Ron Gant and Royce Clayton homered, and Todd Stottlemyre pitched seven strong innings as St. Louis cut its magic number to six.

The win, combined with Houston's loss in Atlanta, gave the Cardinals a 4 1/2-game lead in the NL Central. The Cubs dropped seven games back.



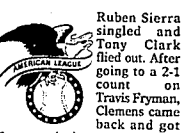
Tigers' shortstop Travis Fryman misplays the ball as Boston's Nomar Garciaparra steals second base Wednesday.

# Ward lifts Brewers over Jays, 2-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Pinch-hitter Turner Ward doubled home the tying run and scored on a single by Jeff Cirillo as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied in the ninth inning Wednesday to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1.

Jeromy Burnitz singled with one out off Mike Timlin (1-5) and Ward doubled to tie the game in left-center. Ward advanced on Jesse Levis' groundout and scored when Cirillo lined a single to left.

Mike Fetters (3-2) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the win.



Ruben Sierra singled and Tony Clark tied out. After going to a 2-1 count, on Travis Fryman, Clemens came back and got Fryman swinging.

**Yankees 3, Orioles 2 (10)**  
NEW YORK - Ruben Rivera singled home Derek Jeter with two outs in the 10th inning as New York increased its lead over Baltimore in the AL East to four games.

Jeter opened the 10th with a single off Alan Mills (3-2), and Charlie Hayes sacrificed. Tim Lincecum's groundout to second moved Jeter to third, and Rivera hit a 2-2 pitch into right field just over second baseman Roberto Alomar's leaping attempt.

Mariano Rivera (7-2) pitched 1 2/3 perfect innings for the victory. In defeating the Orioles for the ninth time in 11 games this season, the Yankees made sure they would remain in first place at the completion of this showdown series.

**Indians 4, White Sox 3**  
CHICAGO - Geronimo Pena homered in the first as the Cleveland Indians turned to their bench one day after drenching the AL Central to complete a three-game sweep.

Pena's first homer of the season, a two-run shot, gave the Indians a club-record 203 homers this season, breaking the mark they set last year.

The fading White Sox have lost seven of nine and trail Baltimore by 5 1/2 games in the AL wild-card race.

**Twins 7, Royals 4**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Chuck Knoblauch tripled twice to raise his AL-leading total to 13, and Travis Miller got his first major league victory.

Minnesota stopped a five-game losing streak and Kansas City's four-game winning streak. Knoblauch, who got his 1,000th major league hit Monday night when teammate Paul Molitor got his 3,000th, was 3-for-5 with three runs scored.

# \$500,000 'auction' for Murray's longball is going, going, gone

BALTIMORE (AP) - Eddie Murray wanted to put it in a display case for his daughter. The man who runs the Psychic Friends Network wants to put it on display in his new hotel.

In the biggest deal ever publicly struck for a piece of sports memorabilia, Michael Lasky has agreed to pay \$500,000 for the home run ball Murray hit Sept. 6.

The homer allowed Murray to join Willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only players to hit more than 3,000 hits and 500 home runs.

But the record may not stand for long. The baseball card that now holds the record, a mint version of a 1910 card featuring Honus Wagner that Wayne Gretzky and a partner bought for \$451,000 in 1991, is scheduled to go on auction at Christies in New York later this week. The estimated price: \$400,000 to \$600,000.

Dan Jones, the 30-year-old

marketing firm sales director who caught Murray's ball while on an excursion with family and friends, met with Lasky again Wednesday to discuss terms. What will he do with the \$500,000?

"I haven't really had time to think about it," he said. Carter Clevs, a spokesman for Lasky, said minor details of the deal were still being negotiated. A news conference was being scheduled for next week.

A former professional sports handicapper with a longstanding love for race horses, Lasky took out an ad in The (Baltimore) Sun on Sunday making the offer.

The president and CEO of Information Communications Inc., the infomercial company behind the Psychic Friends Network, Lasky claims he's neither a memorabilia collector nor much of a baseball fan.

But the former New Yorker who lives in suburban Baltimore says he likes Baltimore and he

wants to keep the ball in the city. He says he will display it at a downtown hotel he bought part of last year.

Eventually, Lasky says, he'll give the ball to the Babe Ruth Museum in west Baltimore.

The deal has drawn incredulous responses from those in the sports memorabilia business. "I can't believe what would possess somebody to pay that much money for that ball," said Donald Flanagan, a consultant to Christies for the sale that begins Friday. "A collector wouldn't pay 10 percent of that for that ball."

Flanagan said he thought the Murray ball was worth \$10,000 to \$15,000. Other experts have said it might be worth as much as \$20,000. Jones claims he was told it was worth \$50,000 to \$100,000 by memorabilia dealers.

"I don't know how to put a worth on something like that," Jones said. "It's worth what someone's willing to pay for it."

# Red Sox 4, Tigers 0

DETROIT - Roger Clemens matched the only pitcher who ever has struck out 20 - himself. The Red Sox right-hander equaled his own major league record, fanning 20 batters and pitching a four-hitter to lead Boston over Detroit.

Clemens (10-12) set the strikeout record at Fenway Park on April 29, 1986, against the Seattle Mariners. He had 19 strikeouts entering the ninth inning Wednesday, but Alan Trammell popped out,

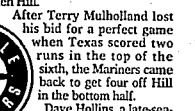
Seattle would leave the Mariners two down with 11 to go.

"Right now, I think we're a little tight," said Rangers pitcher Ken Hill.

After Terry Mulholland lost his leadoff a perfect game when Texas scored two runs in the top of the sixth, the Mariners came back to get four off Hill in the bottom half.

Dave Hollins, a late-season pickup from Minnesota, sent Seattle ahead 3-2 with a two-run single. Shortstop Kevin Elster dropped Jay Buhner's grounder, leading to two unearned runs. Third baseman Dean Palmer's throwing error allowed the Mariners to score their first two runs in a 6-0 win Monday night.

A year ago, the Mariners over-



# Mariners marinate in win streak, heat up AL West race with Texas

Seattle won its 12th straight game, handing the California Angels and win their first division championship. Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner have had a taste of winning, and it shows. They're better equipped to handle a pennant race than they were last season.

Mulholland (5-2) made his 10th start for Seattle since being acquired from Philadelphia. He's made a quick study of his new teammates.

"We're playing very relaxed baseball right now and we're having fun," Mulholland said. "Guys are loose because we don't have anything to lose here. We have everything to gain."

At 21, Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez has every reason to feel the pressure. Yet, there he is, hitting .366 and leading the AL.

SPORTS

# Florida, Tennessee face off Saturday in powerful SEC matchup

The Associated Press

Peyton Manning is the excitable type, Danny Wuerffel isn't.

On Saturday, the Heisman Trophy contenders will find out which approach works when No. 2 Tennessee plays No. 4 Florida in the long-awaited rematch between the SEC powers.

"I'm kind of ready to go right now," Manning said. "You play college football for games like this. Especially with people talking about this being one of the best SEC games in history... It's going to be fun."

As in Fun 'N Gun. The Gators (20), who trailed the Volunteers 30-14 before rolling to a 62-37 win in last year's game, arrive in Knoxville as slight favorites, but Wuerffel holds one advantage. He's 3-0 against the Vols.

"Sometimes, you can't explain why things happen," said Wuerffel, who threw six TD passes and ran for another in last year's

## College picks

game. "Sometimes they go your way, and sometimes they don't."

The last game was the turning point for both teams. The Gators went on to win the SEC championship and went 12-0 before losing 62-24 to national champion Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. The Vols haven't lost since, finishing last season 11-1 and winning their first two games in '96.

In the race for the Heisman, Wuerffel is 30-of-46 for 491 yards and three TDs, while Manning is 34-of-52 for 586 yards and three TDs. Manning has two interceptions, Wuerffel none.

With an NCAA-record crowd of 107,000 expected at Neyland Stadium and so much at stake, it's been tough to contain the enthusiasm.

The Gators broke first, with defensive end Tim Beauchamp

one of two players criticizing the Vols' offensive line. He also took a swipe at Manning. "He gets ratty," Beauchamp said. "He has real jump feet, and he holds the ball out here, and we've got a chance to strip that ball."

Beauchamp could be right, but Wuerffel may give the Vols more problems than it can handle. No. 4 Florida (plus 3) at No. 2 Tennessee ... FLORIDA 35-31.

No. 3 Florida State (minus 27) at North Carolina State. Seminoles outscored Wolfpack 173-23 in last three meetings ... FLORIDA STATE 47-10.

No. 1 Nebraska (minus 23 1/2) at No. 17 Arizona State. Huskers return to site of '95 national title victory ... NEBRASKA 42-21.

No. 5 Penn State (minus 27 1/2)

at Temple (at Giants Stadium). Nittany Lions have not lost to Owls in 55 years (27-0-1) ... PENN STATE 56-13.

No. 9 Notre Dame (minus 3 1/2) at No. 6 Texas. Longhorns won't collapse in fourth quarter like last year ... NOTRE DAME 28-24.

Pittsburgh (plus 15 1/2) at No. 7 Ohio State. Another 70-point game is possible for Buckeyes ... OHIO STATE 52-7.

Boston College (plus 22) at No. 8 Michigan. Wolverines get win No. 500 at Ann Arbor ... MICHIGAN 35-10.

Georgia Tech (plus 10 1/2) at No. 11 North Carolina. Tar Heels are 7-0-1 vs. Tech at Kanan Stadium ... NORTH CAROLINA 24-10.

No. 13 Alabama (minus 7) at Arkansas (at Little Rock). Bama avenges last year's one-point loss ... ALABAMA 35-17.

No. 12 LSU (plus 7) at No. 13 Auburn. Tigers contain Kevin Faulk ... AUBURN 28-18.

No. 15 Southern Cal (minus 19) at Houston. USC averaging 47 points in last two games ... SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 35-21.

No. 16 Kansas State (minus 20 1/2) at Rice. K-State allows 5.7 points per game ... KANSAS STATE 31-7.

Rutgers (plus 28 1/2) at No. 18 Virginia Tech. Edokies' Shyrone Stith and Brian Edmonies run Knights into ground ... VIRGINIA TECH 31-0.

No. 19 Iowa (minus 17 1/2)

at Tulsa. Hawkeyes move to 3-0 as Big Ten team plays first game at Skelly Stadium ... IOWA 41-14.

No. 20 Virginia (minus 18) at Wake Forest. Cavs have 12-game winning streak over improved Demon Deacons ... VIRGINIA 22-21.

No. 23 Syracuse (minus 8) at Minnesota. Donovan McNabb snaps out of first-game funk ... SYRACUSE 27-13.

Arizona (plus 5 1/2) at No. 24 Washington. Rashawn Shehee solves Wildcats' defense ... WASHINGTON 24-14.

No. 25 Oregon (plus 2) at Washington State. Series tied 33-33-7 ... OREGON 35-34.

# Manning, Wuerffel play down Heisman hype

## College football's most prized trophy takes a back seat to winning the game

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The defensive scheme is shown on the screen and Florida coach Steve Spurrier hits the pause button. Now comes the hard part for Danny Wuerffel.

The Gators have 18 plays that he called against this defense, and Wuerffel must pick the one Spurrier is in mind.

It is not easy, considering Spurrier has relied on the precision of a mechanical engineer and the imagination of a sandlot player in devising the Fun 'N Gun offense.

"After a while, you start getting a feel of what he wants to do in a certain situation," Wuerffel said. "When you get to the line of scrimmage and an unknown situation presents itself, you'll have the right frame of mind to get what you need to get."

Wuerffel's cool confidence is why he likely will finish as the most prolific passer in Florida history.

At 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, he does not have the physique of Peyton Manning, his rival at Tennessee. His throwing motion does not draw comparisons with Dan Marino or John Elway. If anything, it draws criticism that it is merely a product of the system.

He rarely gets upset or overly excited, except the time he was a freshman and threw a 28-yard TD pass to Chris Doering with three seconds left to beat Kentucky. Since then, he simply clasps his hands in prayer and looks skyward after a touchdown pass.

Spurrier often talks about intelligence in the classroom and intelligence on the field. Both apply to Wuerffel.

"Danny's accuracy and decision-making remind me of Joe Montana," said Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, whose son Brian is Wuerffel's backup. "Danny's ability to consistently throw to the right spot is what has enabled him to be such a productive and winning quarterback."

The Gators have won the Southeastern Conference championship all three years Wuerffel has played, making Spurrier the first coach since Bear Bryant to win three in a row.

He already holds the school record with 78 touchdown passes and his 7,741 yards puts him on course to break Sans Matthews' school record of 9,287.

Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy at Florida in 1966, speaks matter of factly



Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel takes off during a fourth-quarter scramble against Tennessee last year.

when he says Wuerffel will go down as the best in Gator history. "I don't rank them. I let the statistics and the championships speak for themselves," Spurrier said. "He's been actively involved in three in a row, and hopefully he'll be involved in four in a row."

That won't happen unless Wuerffel and No. 4 Florida can outdo Manning and No. 2 Tennessee on Saturday, a game that could go a long way toward deciding the SEC champion, the right to play for a national title, even the Heisman Trophy.

Wuerffel seems oblivious to all this, just like he refused to be baited into the discussion of why Manning is so focused of press-a-publicity.

"If I were playing for All-America status or more magazine covers, obviously that would be a problem," Wuerffel said. "We're not playing for that. We're playing for team goals to see who can help our team out the most. I don't ever play against Peyton Manning to head."

But he thinks highly of Manning, whom he first met

when Manning took a recruiting visit to the 1994 Sugar Bowl.

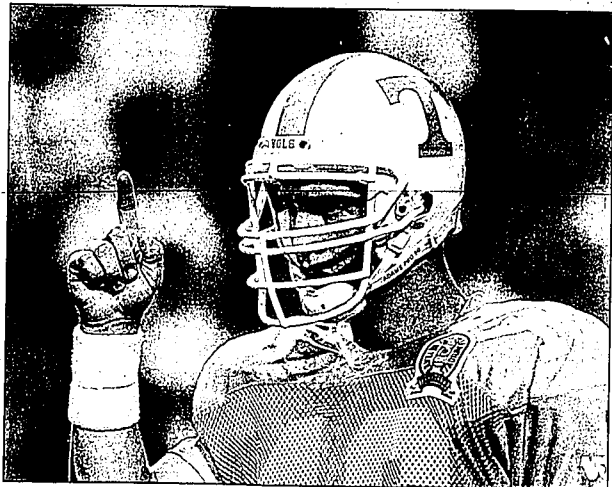
"He's got a great football mind and he takes the time to study," Wuerffel said. "On top of that, he has gained the respect of his teammates and he's a great leader. Put that on top of a great frame and a great mind, and you've got a great quarterback."

"Are there things I do better? I don't know. What do you think?" There is one statistic that sets Wuerffel apart — he is 3-0 against Tennessee.

Wuerffel made his first start against Tennessee in 1993, throwing for 231 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-34 victory. He was the backup in a 31-0 victory in 1994, throwing only one pass — an interception.

Last year produced Wuerffel's most stunning performance. He threw six touchdown passes and scored on a 1-yard run as the Gators put up 48 straight points to rally for a 62-37 victory.

"Sometimes, you can't explain why things happen," Wuerffel said. "Sometimes they go your way, and sometimes they don't."



Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning takes the field during warm-ups earlier this month.

# Manning sets sights on victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning doesn't want to hear about stats and showdowns. Regardless of how others see it, he insists Saturday's game between Tennessee and Florida is not a dual between him and Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel for the Heisman Trophy.

"I'm not about Heisman. I'm about wins and losses," he said. "This Florida game, I would love to go 0-for-25 and have a big win. That would be perfectly fine with me."

Through two games Manning has completed 34-of-52 passes for 586 yards and three touchdowns, with two interceptions. In wins over UNLV and UCLA, his passing yardage is 71 percent of the Volunteers' total offense.

Manning says he feels no special pressure about the Florida game, even though the winner has the advantage in the Southeastern Conference East division race. With Tennessee ranked No. 2 and Florida No. 4, the game also has national implications.

And then there's the Heisman angle. Wuerffel was third in the voting last year, Manning sixth.

"No, I really don't feel any extra pressure. I'm excited,"

Manning said. "I'm kind of disappointed we had the off week, to tell you the truth."

The momentum has been building. Each team is 2-0 and had last weekend off leading to their first SEC game.

Manning said "It took forever" for the season to start, and the first two games against UNLV and UCLA went by quickly.

"I'm kind of ready to go right now," he said. "... You play college football for games like this. Especially with people talking about this being one of the best SEC games in history... It's going to be fun."

Manning is 20-2 as a starter but 0-1 against Florida. He had a good game last year in Gainesville, Fla., passing for 326 yards and two TDs, but Wuerffel had a great game, completing 29-of-39 passes for 381 yards and an SEC conference game record six TDs in the Gators' 62-37 victory.

"Danny's a great quarterback and he's having a great year so far," Manning said. "We have a good relationship. We talked on the banquet circuit a couple of times last year and at the SEC media days this year. He's a quality player and a very productive quarterback."

By the numbers	
By The Associated Press	
A statistical comparison of Florida senior quarterback Danny Wuerffel and Tennessee junior quarterback Peyton Manning.	
<b>ALL GAMES</b>	
<b>WUERFFEL</b>	
Games-Started:	39-28
Attempts:	576
Completions:	331
Comp. Pct:	62.2
Yards:	7,741
Touchdowns:	78
Interceptions:	23
<b>MANNING</b>	
Games-Started:	26-22
Attempts:	378
Completions:	367
Comp. Pct:	63.7
Yards:	4,681
Touchdowns:	36
Interceptions:	12
<b>WUERFFEL vs. Tennessee</b>	
Games-Started:	3-2
Attempts:	42
Completions:	48
Comp. Pct:	61.5
Yards:	632
Touchdowns:	9
Interceptions:	3
<b>MANNING vs. Florida</b>	
Games-Started:	2-1
Attempts:	26
Completions:	26
Comp. Pct:	63.4
Yards:	363
Touchdowns:	2
Interceptions:	0

# Croatian immigrant's son stars for Washington Huskies' defense

SEATTLE (AP) — When Jason Chork was 13, he told his father he was going to play in the NFL some day.

His dad chuckled and patted his large son on the head.

"He doesn't laugh any more," said Chork, the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week. "Now, he's my biggest fan."

Last Saturday in Seattle, the junior linebacker terrorized BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian in helping the No. 24 Washington Huskies to a 29-17 victory.

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound, Chork finished the day with three sacks, including a safety.

The BYU offensive linemen admitted they couldn't keep

Chork out of their backfield.

"No. 46 is a speed demon around the corner," tackle Eric Bateman said.

Suddenly, Chork's stated ambition as a 13-year-old doesn't seem so preposterous.

With 457-second clocking in the 40-yard dash, Chork is Washington's speed pass rusher and he led the charge at Sarkisian, who was sacked eight times. The son of Croatian immigrants surprises offensive linemen with his quickness.

"I use my speed to get around the corner," he said. "That's my whole pass-rushing technique. I think I can run with any tight end in the country and with the run-

ning backs a little bit, too."

Chork, 21, is in his second season as Washington's starting strongside linebacker. The Huskies collared him from Vashon High School on Vashon Island, a school of about 350, in a recruiting battle with Texas.

"If you're a good football player, they're going to find you," he said.

Chork delighted 71,165 fans at Husky Stadium with his big game against BYU after Washington lost its opener at Arizona State 45-42.

He not only celebrated his sacks of Sarkisian, but he celebrated each of BYU's false-start and holding penalties.

For Chork, it's a chicken-and-

egg thing. His objective is to turn opposing quarterbacks into Humpty Dumplings.

"I'm an emotional person who feeds off the crowd," he said. "When the crowd gets a little crazy, I get a little crazy. I want to get the crowd into the game. When they get more into the game, I get more into the game."

Unlike 1995 All-America free safety Lawyer Milloy, Chork will not leave Washington for the NFL after his junior season. He's got pro football speed now, but he doesn't have pro football strength in his upper body to go along with his size.

Both his parents are 6 feet and he has a grandfather who was 6-10.

"I worked really hard in the weight room all summer and all my lifts are getting better," he said. "I'm looking forward to having a big year this season."

Chork is regarded as the top speed pass rusher since Donald Jones, a missile-like pass rusher who helped the Steve Emtman-led Huskies defense earn a national championship in 1991.

Said Washington coach Jim Lambright: "Jason was exactly the catalyst that we needed last week. We needed to get pressure on that quarterback."

Chork's parents came to the United States in the 1960s. He has "about 35" cousins in Croatia and follows the current events in

Bosnia today. Last summer, he visited there.

Although Chork was born in America, he said: "I am a Croatian, too."

Chork and his family watched the war in Bosnia from afar in horror. Last summer, he saw the war's devastating results. One of his cousins was badly burned.

"It was a terrible war," Chork added. "I felt like it was a monster. I was lucky enough to have my parents come over here and establish a home. I feel very lucky about that. I'm over here and I have everything."

Washington (1-1) will be at Husky Stadium against Arizona (2-1) on Saturday.

# YOURSports

YourSports Editor: Karen Baunier - 733-0931, Ext. 239

## Equipment swap to benefit in-line skaters

By Lisa Westenskow Dayley  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — In an effort to reduce equipment costs for in-line skaters, the Burley In-Line Hockey Association will host an equipment swap Saturday at PineTree Sports.

"It's kind of pricey to buy everything that's required. We want to give kids access to less expensive equipment," said Mark Schultz, BILHA's director.

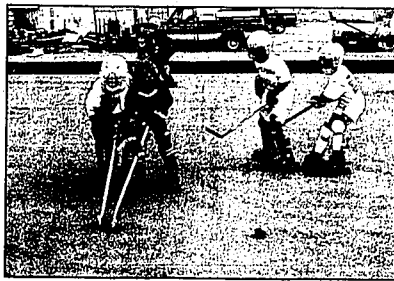
From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, area in-line skaters can sell their used equipment and purchase upgraded or better-fitting used skates, gloves, or shin- and elbow pads.

"Anybody can bring in equipment. They don't have to be a member of the league," said Sambi Hughey, a BILHA coach and office manager for PineTree Sports.

Hughey explained that skaters can either sell their own equipment or the league will sell the equipment with all money being returned to the skaters.

"It would help a great deal for a lot of people who don't have the money to buy a pair of hockey gloves for \$25 but do for \$20," said Hughey.

As the second sanctioned in-line hockey league formed in Idaho, the team has grown from 45 players and two coaches to 60 players and five new coaches in just one season.



LISA WESTENSKOW DAYLEY/The Times-News

Some of the younger members of the Burley In-Line Hockey Association battle for position in a recent game.

just one season.

In addition, the league's goal is to go from playing at Gordon's Paving to building a permanent outdoor rink in the spring.

"We've got 15 sponsors and we're looking for more to help to defray the cost of the rink," Schultz said.

The permanent rink "would be the crowning jewel and central key to establishing the league."

In addition to building a rink, BILHA plans to form a co-ed adult league that is tentatively scheduled to play against the

Idaho Falls "Budmen" Saturday, Oct. 5.

"We're all mature responsible adults and we're not out there to kill ourselves. We still have to go to work tomorrow morning," said Schultz who emphasized that skaters don't need to "jump, leap, or fly - the rest will come."

Magic Valley residents interested in the equipment swap or in playing in the youth or adult leagues are invited to stop by PineTree sports at 2165 Overland.

Or call 678-5869 for more information.

## Wanted: Women for in-line hockey

By Lisa Westenskow Dayley  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Magic Valley women 18 years and over interested in in-line skating are encouraged to join the Burley In-Line Hockey League.

"Anyone who can skate and develop the skill to handle a puck, can play in-line hockey as good as the next person — man or woman," said Mark Schultz, BILHA director.

The Burley league is looking for women who would like to form a co-ed team that would play against other Idaho roller hockey teams. Currently two women are scheduled to play.

"We'd like to get a regular league going just for fun. There won't be any serious contact and no one's going to be mowed down," said Schultz.

The purpose of the adult league is to get people together and enjoy the sport, said BILHA coach Sambi Hughey.

"Competing in a game is much more fun than just skating around," Hughey said. Those interested in joining the co-ed hockey team can stop by PineTree Sports at 2165 Overland or call 678-5869.



Chris Henbest shows off his prize-winning fish caught during the Special Olympics Fishing Derby.

## Special Olympics goes fishin' at derby

On Sept. 7, at Snake River RV Park, the River View Cafe hosted the second annual Special Olympics Fishing Derby at their pond in the park.

The winner of the \$200 cash for the largest fish was Chris Henbest, with a 32.5-ounce rainbow trout.

This year, a craft show and car show were added, along with a fishing and hunting equipment auction. Zack Cowan, owner of the cafe and RV park, along with his staff, worked hard to help local Special Olympics raise funds and awareness of our athletes.

The Burley High School BOSPP club, led by Burley High School Special Education teacher

Terry Kinkead, worked and ran the Derby. Members that volunteered were Sterling Allen, Heather Boyer, Sarah Harris, Valerie Shaw, Cindy Robinson, Shawn Welch, Tony Newwert, Sommers Hunt, Judy Harper, Alicia Davis and Mandy Arnold.

Credit is also due to Carly Snyder for registering all the crafters, and to Anita Heeling for registering all the cars that came to the show. A big thanks to Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors and their president Ray Stockton.

Special Olympics also would like to thank Zack Cowan for his generosity of time, facilities, food and cash prizes for the entire event. See you all next year!

## 100 participate in Jerome Invitational

**JEROME** — The Jerome Ladies' Golf Association held its annual invitational tournament, with 100 golfers from throughout the Magic Valley and Mountain Home participating.

Using the Electric format, golfers recorded all scores the first day and only improved scores on the final 18 holes.

Gross winners in the first flight were: Wilma Shockey, 72; Serpegne Jensen, 76; Joy Aslett, Terry Taylor and Linda Ritchie tied with 77. Net winners were Kay Feldman, 58; Rita Deweller and Judy Prairie tied with 59; Kathy Hanchett, 60; and Barbara Aslett, 63. Feldman won low puts with 25 and Jackie Gasser was the most improved golfer, with 13 strokes.

Penny Bowles took first gross in the second flight, with 78. Justin Messersmith and Karen Kreitzer tied with 83. Glenda McGreer, 84, and Betty Grant, 85, were next. Net winners were Annie Thomason, 59; Lois Hansen, 61; Audrey Mazotas and Fran Lowman tied with 63, and Nancy Wood, Shirley Berg and Virginia Mulkey tied with 65. Wood took low putt honors with 29, and Phyllis Burkhalter was most improved, with 13 strokes.

Audrey Hall topped the gross players in the third flight with 84. Wanda Barnes, 86; Louise McBride, 87; D.J. Stanley, 88; Shirley Block, 89. Net winners

were Carol Sutherland and Shauna Obernichter tied with 59, Gail Rowe and Kathy Woodland tied at 60, with Teresa Hall at 61. Barnes had 29 putts to win and Priscilla Malone was most improved, with 17 strokes.

Gross winners in the fourth flight were: Ethel Nelson, 90; Charlotte Fitzpatrick, 91; J. Hanson, 92; Kolean Lytle and Sue Brown tied with 95; Betty Shaud topped the net winners, with 48. Pearl Skinner, 59; Charlott Myers, J.L. Colson and Judith Miderios tied with 63. Shaud was low putter, with 31, and Sharon Robinette was most improved with 15 strokes.

Bonnie Lucas won the first gross in the fifth flight with 91. Kathleen Wudyek, 100; Patt Carroll, 104; and Joan Jagels and Lois Traxell tied with 107 to round out the leaders. Net winners were: Janie Palmer, 54; Leona Watson and Mickey Werner tied with 63; Kathleen Stewart Williams, 67; Shirley Peterson and June Reed tied with 68. Palmer won low puts with 34 and Marva Walters improved the most by 22 strokes.

Shirley Block and Shannon Keyes co-chaired the event, assisted by Fitzpatrick, Lucas, Messersmith, Vicki Jarvis, Barbara Keith, Robinette and Edna Pierson. Verla Stroud took pictures of each foursome.

## Golfers have fun at Stanley tourney

**STANLEY** — Seventy-four golfers went off with a shotgun blast at noon Saturday and finished with a beef barbecue at the William Woolley Golf Course and Country Club.

The Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce will host the tournament again next year, on the second Saturday in September.

## Preston pro records double eagle at Rupert

**RUPERT** — Golf professional Matt Sticker from Preston Golf Course recorded his first ever double eagle on Rupert's new 485-yard No. 15 with a 4-wood from 240 yards out to tie for first place honors with home course professional Bob Lantz with a two-under-par 69.

Professional Jon Potter from the Idaho Falls Country Club came in next with a score of 72.

In the Senior Sweeps, Jerome's John Peterson won with a score of 71.

Taking the team honors with a score of 111 was the team of professional Ric Sauter and a team from Burley consisting of Jerry Hutchinson, Kathleen Hawkins and Joyce Westfall. In second place with a score of 114 was professional Jeff Fewell from Twin Falls with the team of Ilene Carey, Patty Lee and Deb Dougherty.

Taking first flight honors for the ladies were: Gross-1. Terrie

Taylor (Jerome) 78; 2. Diann Guiles (Burley), 83; 3. Serpegne Jensen (Rupert), 85. Net-1. Kathleen Hawkins (Burley) 63; 2. Alice Lundberg and Kathy Hanchett (Twin Falls) 67.

In the second flight: Gross-1. Deb Dougherty (Twin Falls) 91; 2. Ilene Carey (Twin Falls) 95. Net-1. tie, Judy Ling (Rupert) and Sandy Pasley (Burley) 67.

**Rupert Ladies play Blind Partner tourney**

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held Ladies Day on Tuesday with a Blind Partner Tournament as play of the day.

Winners were Mildred Lynch and Connie Blake. Play for next week will be for Specs.

The Tres Amigos Tournament will be held Saturday, September 21. Those who plan to participate must call the Pro Shop at 436-9158 to sign up.



Midlet League Champs DGS Motors. Front row, left to right - Brandon Salinas, Brandon Hemingway, Buddy Somero; Second row - Jeremy Hays, Denik Tenney, Bradon Comelton, Tommy McMahon, Josh West; Back row - Asst. coach Stan Sorenson, Morgan Quigley, Colby Sorenson, coach Dale Sorenson, Paul Ruprecht and Nathan Holman.

## DGS Motors takes title

The Midlet League championship baseball game pitted the two playoff winners: DGS Motors and Farmers National Bank. Until the fourth inning, DGS Motors held an 11-1 lead.

Buddy Somero pitched the first two innings for DGS. Nathan Holman pitched the next two. Brandon Salinas hit home

run, and Nathan Holman hit a couple of nice triples.

Farmers National started to catch up in the top of the fourth inning, bringing the score to six. In the bottom of the fifth and final inning, Buddy Somero finished off the pitching, striking out the final batter. DGS took the championship with a final 12-8 score.

## Locals score for ISU cross country

Three Magic Valley runners scored for Idaho State University's cross country team during the Bengals' most recent meet.

Nolan Lien of Jerome and John Ruprecht of Twin Falls racked up points on the men's side, while Christine Kohler of Wendell scored for the women.

Lien was ISU's top finisher

(25:18) finishing first and leading the Bengals to victory at the Montana State Cross Country Invitational. Ruprecht was 24th overall and fifth for Idaho State (26:25). Wood River High graduate Benji Je finished in 26:34.

Kohler, a freshman, was the third ISU runner across the line, finishing in 18:49.

## Area residents win Race to the Angel

**WELLS, Nev.** — Twin Falls bike race John Foster won the road bike division in the 11th annual Race to the Angel Saturday.

The 13-mile course climbs approximately 3,000 feet from downtown Wells to Angel Lake. The race drew 98 entrants in

four divisions.

Foster's 51:43 beat Mark Schaefer (55:49) of Roy, Utah.

In the mountain bike division, Carl Praeger of Ketchum won the men's race in 1:06:53, six minutes ahead of John Wright of Death, Nevada.

## Paul Heuston Classic winners announced

**GOODING** — The GCMH Foundation announces winners of the Paul Heuston Classic Golf Tournament held at the Gooding Golf Course Saturday.

First gross: Kjeld Guglielmini, Les Shaddock, Walt Nelson and Valdo Gray.

First net: Paul Heuston, Tom and Mildred Graham and David Gray.

Second net: Bob and Barbara Anderson and Steve and Patsy Waugh.

Third net: Monty and Joyce

Baker and Leon and Evelyn Goodman.

Closest to the pin: Dr. Doug Smith, Dr. Bill Jones and Carolyn Robertson.

Longest drive: Barbara Anderson and David Gray.

The Foundation expressed thanks to the volunteers and participants who contributed to the success of the tournament. Proceeds of the tournament are used for ongoing projects in the radiology department at the hospital.

## Delis, Baker tie for Burley golf win

**BURLEY** — The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day was a flag tournament.

First place was a tie between Maria Delis and Ruth Baker.

Second place was a three way tie between Shirley Stoker, Dorothy Schafer, and Lois Denton.

Next week's play will be 3-2-1.

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

**Call Karen Baunier at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 332 3rd St. W.**  
Also faxed to 733-8333 or sent by e-mail to [baunier@bnet.com](mailto:baunier@bnet.com).

**Include:**  
 First and last names,  
 Home/office for people mentioned,  
 Date and place of the event,  
 Scores or places won for the participants,  
 A phone and phone number for more information.  
 Photographs are encouraged.

## YOURScores AND Stats

Team	Score	Stats
<b>BOWLING</b>		
<b>LOCAL SCORERS</b>		
Here are the scores reported by the bowling shop for the week ending Sept. 14		
<b>BOWLING CENTER, TRINITY FALLS</b>		
<b>ADULTS</b>		
<b>Men</b>		
1. Mike Davis, 205	2. Art Martindale, 203	3. Bob Smith, 195
4. Tom Jones, 190	5. Dick Green, 185	6. John Doe, 180
7. Fred Brown, 175	8. George White, 170	9. Charles Black, 165
10. Walter Gray, 160	11. James Green, 155	12. Robert White, 150
13. David Brown, 145	14. Richard Black, 140	15. Kenneth Green, 135
16. Ronald White, 130	17. Daniel Black, 125	18. Steven Green, 120
19. Eric White, 115	20. Timothy Black, 110	21. Christopher Green, 105
22. Jeffrey White, 100	23. Brandon Black, 95	24. Ryan Green, 90
25. Kyle White, 85	26. Noah Black, 80	27. Benjamin Green, 75
28. Lucas White, 70	29. Owen Black, 65	30. Samuel Green, 60
31. Matthew White, 55	32. David Black, 50	33. Joseph Green, 45
34. Anthony White, 40	35. Andrew Black, 35	36. Nicholas Green, 30
37. Alexander White, 25	38. Martin Black, 20	39. Benjamin Green, 15
40. Peter White, 10	41. Edward Black, 5	42. Robert Green, 0
<b>Women</b>		
1. Susan White, 190	2. Nancy Black, 185	3. Karen Green, 180
4. Lisa White, 175	5. Michelle Black, 170	6. Amanda Green, 165
7. Stephanie White, 160	8. Rebecca Black, 155	9. Courtney Green, 150
10. Victoria White, 145	11. Savannah Black, 140	12. Madeline Green, 135
13. Isabella White, 130	14. Abigail Black, 125	15. Emily Green, 120
16. Zoe White, 115	17. Lily Black, 110	18. Chloe Green, 105
19. Olivia White, 100	20. Sophia Black, 95	21. Isabella Green, 90
22. Ava White, 85	23. Grace Black, 80	24. Lily Green, 75
25. Evelyn White, 70	26. Addie Black, 65	27. Zoe Green, 60
28. Hannah White, 55	29. Leah Black, 50	30. Sophia Green, 45
31. Ariana White, 40	32. Isabella Black, 35	33. Chloe Green, 30
34. Victoria White, 25	35. Abigail Black, 20	36. Emily Green, 15
37. Madison White, 10	38. Elizabeth Black, 5	39. Sarah Green, 0
40. Grace White, 0	41. Hannah Black, 0	42. Olivia Green, 0
<b>Senior Women's Series</b>		
1. Susan White, 190	2. Nancy Black, 185	3. Karen Green, 180
4. Lisa White, 175	5. Michelle Black, 170	6. Amanda Green, 165
7. Stephanie White, 160	8. Rebecca Black, 155	9. Courtney Green, 150
10. Victoria White, 145	11. Savannah Black, 140	12. Madeline Green, 135
13. Isabella White, 130	14. Abigail Black, 125	15. Emily Green, 120
16. Zoe White, 115	17. Lily Black, 110	18. Chloe Green, 105
19. Olivia White, 100	20. Sophia Black, 95	21. Isabella Green, 90
22. Ava White, 85	23. Grace Black, 80	24. Lily Green, 75
25. Evelyn White, 70	26. Addie Black, 65	27. Zoe Green, 60
28. Hannah White, 55	29. Leah Black, 50	30. Sophia Green, 45
31. Ariana White, 40	32. Isabella Black, 35	33. Chloe Green, 30
34. Victoria White, 25	35. Abigail Black, 20	36. Emily Green, 15
37. Madison White, 10	38. Elizabeth Black, 5	39. Sarah Green, 0
40. Grace White, 0	41. Hannah Black, 0	42. Olivia Green, 0

**MOTORCYCLE RACING**

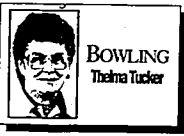
**State Info**

The Oregon State Motorcycle Association and the Oregon State Motorcyclist Club are sponsoring the 1996 Oregon State Motorcycle Race Series. The race series will be held at the following tracks: 1. Coos Bay, 2. Cannon Beach, 3. Clifton, 4. Gold Beach, 5. Madras, 6. Medford, 7. Newport, 8. Seaside, 9. Tillamook, 10. Umpqua, 11. Veneta, 12. Westport. For more information, contact the Oregon State Motorcycle Association, 1234 Main St., Medford, OR 97504. Phone: (541) 753-1234.

SPORTS

Thuren, 18, rolls his 1st perfect game

Jason Thuren, bowling on the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, rolled the perfect 300 game last week. Thuren, who is only 18 years of age and has bowled for only two years, is as near as records show is the youngest in the Twin Falls area to bowl a perfect game.



BOWLING Thelma Tucker

The 11th frame was a little shaky, the ball went through the pins leaving the 2 and 7 standing and suddenly they just fell forward. That must have given him the confidence he needed because number 12 was solid in the pocket.

Thuren says it was his brother's 17th birthday and he tried really hard for him. Congratulations, Jason.

Bryan Sologoa became a second time champion last Saturday night at the monthly NABI tournament. Sologoa qualified second with a 773 four game handicap series.

The next NABI tournament will be October 12. For additional information contact Thelma at 733-4357.

The seven-team split is a really tough conversion to make at any given time but during Moonlite Bowling it has got to be even tougher.

Dean Dorland finished 5th in the Valley Hooper Tournament held recently. He was also the winner of 22 events.

The Southern Idaho Classic Tour will hold its monthly tournament on September 29 starting at 10:30 a.m. at Rupert Bowl.

For reservations contact J.V. Mitchell 733-6922.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail tucker@magicind.com.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Forward Gattison waived by Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz on Wednesday requested waivers on Kenny Gattison, a forward acquired from Orlando as part of the trade that sent center Felton Spencer to the Magic.

Team spokesman Mark Kelly said he understood Gattison planned to take an assistant coaching job in the NBA, but wasn't sure where. Gattison, 32, came to Utah on Aug. 9 along with guard Brooks Thompson and a future first-round draft choice.

NCAA allows freshman quarterback to play MISSOULA - The NCAA has ruled that Colorado's all-time leading prep passer can play for the Montana Grizzlies.

Despite a 3.7 grade point average at Bear Creek High School in Lakewood, Colo., Sean Davis was ruled ineligible by the NCAA's clearinghouse. Davis took a class that he thought would meet the NCAA's core requirements, but didn't.

He will be able to practice and receive scholarship aid this season, but won't be eligible to play. The year won't count as a redshirt season.

Mitchell suspended for rest of season CINCINNATI - Kevin Mitchell has been suspended without pay for the rest of the season for failing to report for the Cincinnati Reds' spring training camp in Pittsburgh.

Following the club's three-game series in San Diego, Kevin failed to report to Pittsburgh in time for last night's 7:05 p.m. game, and did not report to the club in time for tonight's game, Bowden said in a statement released by the Reds.

Heavyweight battling it out in civil trial ALBANY, N.Y. - Mike Tyson's former trainer tried to convince a jury Wednesday that the fighter owes him \$49 million for breaking a contract.

Kevin Rooney claims Tyson reneged on a handshake deal that promised him 10 percent of the fighter's earnings for the rest of his career. The alleged deal between Rooney and Tyson's late mentor, Cus D'Amato, dates from 1982, when Tyson was 16 years old.

De La Hoya's title fight postponed LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Undeclared Oscar De La Hoya has tendinitis in his left shoulder and his Oct. 12 title defense will have to be postponed, a spokesman for the promoter, Top Rank, said.

De La Hoya's title fight postponed LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Undeclared Oscar De La Hoya has tendinitis in his left shoulder and his Oct. 12 title defense will have to be postponed, a spokesman for the promoter, Top Rank, said.

Todd Booel said the fight with Miguel Angel Gonzalez for the WBC super lightweight crown would probably be delayed until January, the Las Vegas Review-Journal said in today's editions.

Compiled from news reports

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Read The Times-News. 733-0931.

McGwire's motivation

Slugger keeps friends, family in forefront as he launches longballs.

The Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif. - It was a season that began with family and friends talking Mark McGwire out of retirement. It is winding down with McGwire having attained an improbable goal of 50 homers.

Overcoming the frustration of another injury and the numbing thought that he couldn't endure the demands of one more rehabilitation, the Oakland Athletics' first baseman has continued to hit home runs at a pace exceeded only by Babe Ruth.

He is the 13th player to hit 50. The clock is ticking on 60, but that has never been his objective.

He has never been driven to surpass Ruth's total of 1927 or the 61 hit by Roger Maris in 1961.

Ruth and Maris can wait. He wanted 50 for Matt McGwire, his 8-year-old son.

"Everything I do in life and baseball is for him," McGwire said. "He's totally grounded me."

Matt was born on the last day of the 1987 season. McGwire had 49 homers and a lock on the American League's rookie-of-the-year award.

He has been told that the wind was blowing out that day at Comiskey Park in Chicago, where the A's were playing, but it didn't matter then and hasn't mattered since.

Fifty lost importance when McGwire learned that wife Kathy was in labor.

He returned home in southern California in time to share in Matt's delivery.

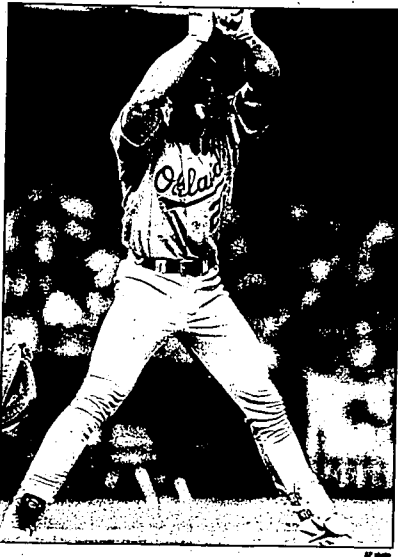
"I've never had any regrets," McGwire said recently.

"There would be other chances for 50, but never another first-born."

Injuries and shortened seasons diminished his chances, but McGwire has now crossed the threshold.

"First of all, people talk about 60 as if 50 doesn't exist," McGwire said. "In all of the years, how many times has it been done?"

"I mean, it's a tremendous feat in itself, and it means that much more to me to be able to do it for



Oakland A's slugger Mark McGwire's family, especially his son, keeps him motivated to be baseball's biggest hitter.

Matt. I've talked to him about it, and I'm not sure he understands, but I think he will in time."

McGwire hit his 50th Saturday in Cleveland and retrieved the ball to give to his son. A nine-year bridge. Part of the bond.

The presentation was made in Orange County on Monday, when the Oakland slugger was able to spend a rare off day with his son.

The McGwires were divorced a year after Matt was born.

It was a difficult divorce in a troubled period for McGwire, but a special relationship ensued - to Matt's benefit.

McGwire and his former wife

have no problem communicating, and McGwire is so close to Tom Williamson, Kathy's new husband, that they often play golf and have dinner together.

"People change and grow," McGwire said. "Kathy is happy with her life and I'm happy with mine. A divorce doesn't have to be all negative. Matt is a reminder of that, and a reminder to me that there's more to life than baseball."

"Baseball won't make or break me."

In the glory years of "The Bash Brothers," Jose Canseco was perceived to be the one with prob-

lems, but McGwire said there was a period when it was difficult looking in the mirror.

He said the divorce was the most public manifestation of problems that prompted him to begin regular visits to a psychologist he continues to see for positive reinforcement.

Although he enjoyed productive seasons in 1988, '89 and '90, when he hit 39 homers and drove in 108 runs, his personal regression reached bottom in 1991, when he hit 22 homers and batted .201.

Doug Rader became the A's hiring instructor in 1992 and gave McGwire a new approach. More mind games. Think about what the pitcher is allowing you to do and try not to do more.

McGwire also began to lift weights year-round and went to a high-protein, low-fat diet.

He hit 42 homers and drove in 104 runs in 1992, but then his sculptured body began to betray him.

He sat out 242 of 420 games from 1993 through 1995. If it wasn't his left heel or his right heel, it was his back.

McGwire had operations on his left heel in 1993 and 94.

When his right heel blew in March, putting him on the disabled list for the eighth time with a prognosis he would be out three months, a disheartened McGwire went back to his Claremont roots to discuss retirement with family and friends.

"I was pretty close to it," McGwire said. "I didn't think I could go through another rehab. I had done it twice, getting myself back to a competitive level, and then it had happened for a third time with no assurance that I wouldn't have to do it again next year or even sooner."

The McGwires are a highly motivated, competitive family - Mark being one of five brothers.

Dan played quarterback at San Diego State, was recently released by the Miami Dolphins and is still hoping to catch on with an NFL team.

Mike is a psychologist. Bob a building contractor and J.J. a body builder and weight trainer.

Advertisement for DIRECTV satellite TV, listing various channels like ESPN, Disney Channel, CNN, TNT, HBO, and DISCOVERY.

Large advertisement for SEARS Digital Satellite System only, featuring a satellite dish image and promotional offers like a \$200 cash back offer.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Gooding approves new building inspector

**GOODING** - The Gooding City Council this week unanimously approved the selection of Gary Earl as building inspector.

Inspection charges will be \$25 per hour, including travel time, plus 32 cents per mile for building inspections and plant checks.

Because of transfer of key personnel, JUB Engineers withdrew from building inspection in the Magic Valley. JUB subsequently recommended Earl, who has performed inspections on behalf of JUB.

In other city business Monday:

- A plan has been outlined to allow the Avonmore West Inc. to utilize the city's wastewater treatment plant by dumping sanitized waste into a manhole at the site of the old wastewater treatment plant. The city will charge \$10.20 per 9,000 gallons of waste treated. City Attorney Craig Hildeby will draft an agreement and negotiate with Avonmore representative Rick Warren.
- The council approved naming the north lane into the fairgrounds "Lucy Lane" in honor of Lucy Osborne, Gooding County Fair manager.
- The Federal Aviation Administration will draw up a maintenance agreement for the nonfederal beacon at the Gooding Municipal Airport. A qualified technician from Boise will replace the beacon at the time of his regular service visits to Twin Falls.

### Bird season opens Saturday; prospects are good

**BOISE** - Quail, partridge and sage and sharp-tailed grouse seasons open Saturday, according to Tom Hemker, state upland game manager.

Hemker expects hunting to be good, particularly for quail, partridge and California quail. He said biologists are seeing quail in unusual places, meaning the typical habitat is crowded. Last winter was mild, and winter season was excellent. Good chukar production is promising excellent quail numbers in most areas.

Chukar counts have been promising. Numbers on Snake River routes along Browne Reservoir near Lewiston and the lower Salmon River near Whitebird all showed more chukars than last year. Good numbers have been reported in Owyhee County and along the Middle Fork and Upper Salmon Rivers.

Except for the lower Salmon River, counts are well above average, and 1996 should be a banner year for chukar, Hemker said.

Sharp-tailed grouse numbers in the Southeastern Region should be good also. The continued presence of thousands of acres of grassland provided by the federal Conservation Reserve Program has helped numbers remain high. Gray partridge numbers also should be good.

Sage grouse have been declining throughout the West. Hunters this year will see reduced hunting opportunity for this native grouse in Idaho. In July, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission reduced the seasons throughout the state, including a complete closure of much of the Big Desert area in Pocatello and Idaho Falls as well as the Birch Creek drainage.

Seasons also were reduced in much of the rest of the state to a seven-day season with a one-third limit. About half of the state will have a 24-day season with a two-third limit. The 1996 Upland Game brochure lists the seasons for the hunting areas. An approximately 50 percent reduction in hunting opportunity in 1996 is part of a larger effort to improve habitat for the sage grouse and overall management. The more conservative seasons may speed the recovery of populations but is primarily designed to quantify the exact effects of hunting on overall sage grouse numbers.

### Potato Fest Saturday on Square in Rupert

**RUPERT** - The "I Love Rupert" Potato Fest will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the square in Rupert.

Activities for the two days include a community yard sale, a crafters' fair and a farmers' market. Those who want to participate can reserve a booth space for \$10 through the Minic Chamber of Commerce office.

The Minico Soroptimists will hold their annual spud bar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will have homemade cinnamon rolls available for breakfast and the potato bar for lunch. Toppings for the baked potatoes will include sour cream, cheddar cheese and broccoli and cheese. Tickets for the potato bar are \$3, which includes a large drink.

For more information, call Quinn Montague at 436-0221.

### The Times-News is looking for cancer survivors

**TWIN FALLS** - Are you a survivor of a second round of cancer, or are you undergoing cancer treatment for the second time now?

The Times-News is preparing an article on when cancer comes back, and would like to talk with folks who have been through the experience of recurring cancer.

If you would like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-9311 or 1-800-658-3393, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

# Law firm backs up Batt's nuclear critics

**By N.S. Nokinkevich**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - An analysis by a Washington D.C., law firm says what nuclear critics have been claiming for almost a year - Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement is unenforceable and full of loopholes.

"Our analysis of the agreement ... reveals that it does nothing to ensure the health and safety of the citizens of Idaho," said an analysis by Howard Crystal of Meyer and Glitzenstein.

Batt's agreement to accept 1,133 waste shipments settled a state lawsuit that had stopped most nuclear waste shipments into the state. By accepting the agreement Idaho forfeited that victory, Crystal's analysis said.

## Nuclear waste bill barely alive

**By N.S. Nokinkevich**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Rumors of the death of a nuclear waste bill in Congress are premature.

But the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1986, sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has stalled in the House.

But Batt secured the best deal he could get out of a situation he had little chance of winning, spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said.

According to Crystal's analysis - com-

The bill, which the Senate passed July 31, would establish a temporary storage site in Nevada for thousands of tons of spent reactor fuel from commercial power reactors across the country. The site also would take some radioactive waste now stored in Idaho.

Until a permanent disposal site can be established, the bill would allow the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho anti-nuclear group - the agreement has several flaws:

- It has numerous undefined and ill-defined terms.
- It contains loopholes that relieve the federal government of its obligations.
- Necessary environmental analysis has not been done.
- If the agreement is violated, the agreement is inadequate to ensure the safety of Idaho.

Without a permanent disposal site, the government may be forced to store the waste indefinitely at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. And INEL already is covered by a separate legal document that requires cleanup regardless of the agreement.

"In short, the agreement does not provide Idaho with any assurance that nuclear waste at INEL will be removed, that the area will be cleaned up, or that

See page CRITICS, Page C3



Today, Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc. includes large storage areas, an expansive warehouse office space, and a lab, where the potatoes are washed and sorted for packaging and shipping.

## Rupert company celebrates 50 years

**Magic Valley Foods now  
reaches out internationally**

**By Nancy Miller**  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - What began as a Depression era romance between two college students at Wesleyan Methodist College in Lincoln, Neb., has evolved into an industry employing more than 500 people.

In 1931, Rolland Jones followed Dorothy McQuain to Rupert and started what is now the Magic Valley Foods potato business, celebrating 50 years of sale today.

The company started with a small fresh pack potato business, and has expanded into international markets with multiple business sites.

The company produces potato flakes, quick frozen hash browns and other potato products at its plants in Rupert and Glenns Ferry.

Jones came from Oklahoma and was a sophomore studying psychology in 1930 when he met Dorothy, a freshman in physical education. The Depression cut short their education, and when Dorothy came home to Rupert, he followed.

He worked as a state potato inspector after they married.

In 1946, Jones, Don Rasmussen, Jack Bell and a small staff opened up a fresh pack potato business in two dirt cellars at the present location of Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc. on Highway 24 in Rupert.

At that time the hand-sorted potatoes went out by rail. Eventually Jones bought most shares in the company. When his son Roger received a degree in marketing from the University of Idaho in 1960, he joined the family business.

A young man with new ideas, Roger Jones looked beyond the fresh pack industry and saw the need to produce something from the small, imperfect potatoes which comprised 40 to 50 percent of the rubers area farmers sold.

These call potatoes were sold as stock feed or to starch factories at a low price. But Roger convinced his father to start producing potato flakes from the small potatoes.

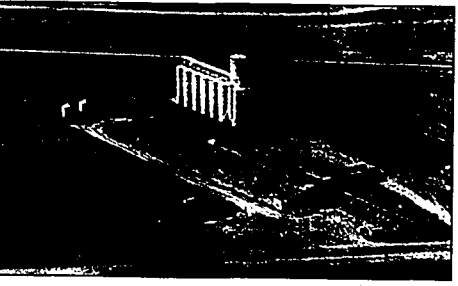
A new drying process helped launch the Magic Valley Foods division of the Jones potato business.

Roger spent years traveling the United States convincing food industry representatives to buy the flakes.

"We had a big map of America at our home and Mom would stick pins in it to show us where Dad was that week," said Douglas Jones. "He was on the road most of the time from 1966 to 1974."

Douglas, the oldest of Roger and Nancy Jones' four children, is following in his father and grandfather's footsteps, working his way up the ladder in the family business.

When U.S. potato prices began to fall



Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc. started their fresh pack potato business in the early 1950's in these two dirt cellars located where the present RJP building is today on Highway 24 in Rupert.



Rolland Jones and Roger Jones

### Open house information

The public is invited to attend an open house from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc. and the 30th year for Magic Valley Foods. Guest tours will be held and refreshments will be served. The tours will begin at the front of the old stock yard building east of the Magic Valley Foods plant in Rupert.

potato strain and processing methods used at the plant.

Potatoes are regularly inspected for sugar content, quality, and other variables.

Quality control is a top priority in the fresh pack and the processed divisions, he said. A state inspector checks the fresh pack potatoes, and the packaged potatoes also are dated and monitored.

X-ray machines are even used to show any internal irregularities in the potatoes as they are sorted for fresh packing.

Potatoes ground into fine flakes produce batters for different types of chips such as Pringles. A similar style chip is produced using the flakes by an Asian company that adds flavors such as shrimp and seaweed, he said.

The Joneses contribute a large share of the company's success to employees who have stayed on board for decades. Their expertise has kept the company afloat, Douglas said.

It takes a lot of knowledge about the equipment and the product because the processes are always changing and are very complicated, he said.

We try to keep our employees happy, and one way we do that is to take half of the staff on a five-day vacation to Jamaica and the other half to Yellowstone Park each year," Douglas Jones said.

## Wendell won't replace waterlines

**City says miles of asbestos-cement stays**

**By Steve Koehler**  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - The city won't replace its miles of asbestos-cement waterlines during its ongoing water project.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said the city's water has passed the test for asbestos content, and he doesn't recommend replacing asbestos-cement water lines in lieu of other water problems facing the city.

And there are many problems: rusted steel pipes and dead-end lines that contribute to bacterial contamination; lead pipe connections; potential leaks caused by increased water pressure from new lines; and buried, inaccessible shut-off valves.

Bybee met with 20 citizens at a public workshop Tuesday to hash out priorities in upgrading the city's water system.

Asbestos-cement piping "really doesn't present that large of a health risk," Bybee said. "An old steel line is more of a danger, from a contamination point of view, than an asbestos-cement line is."

Rust spots on a steel pipe can harbor bacteria, Bybee said, and dead-end lines can lead to bacterial contamination because of stagnant water.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said that certain dead-end lines in the northwest part of town have caused the most bacterial contamination problems in the city.

"The alley between Fourth and Fifth avenues on the west side ought to be priority number one," Isaacson said. "There's four dead-end lines within two blocks in that area."

"That's a very good point," Bybee said. "It's the one that really falls out in the cracks on the computer model."

Bybee's computer-generated map of existing and proposed waterlines was used to design a water system that would provide a flow of 1,000 gallons per minute of fire hydrants throughout Wendell. The map included 27 proposed fire hydrants in response to the state fire marshal's recommendations for increased fire protection.

Some residents argued for waterline improvements near the Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho, which they said has low water pressure.

High water pressure from new waterlines, leading to blowouts in old plumbing, concerned Vir Benson. Benson said she had called other towns with new waterlines and learned that Albion required residents to install pressure valves to prevent "blowing (their) system apart."

Bybee said Wendell would gradually increase the water pressure and it would be monitored to prevent causing too many problems at once.

"Every house will be different," Bybee said. "The city is going to have some leaks too in some of the old lead-jointed pipes that have been in the ground for 70 or 80 years."

Shut-off valves also need attention. The city has found valves buried up to three feet deep.

"That (makes it) pretty hard to shut a waterline off," Councilman Dale Bunn said.

In response to suggestions from former city employee Allen Meyer and others, Bybee promised to test the proposed changes in the computer model.

Bybee said the city crew should install lines that could be left in mid-stream in case the crew has to respond to emergencies.

He recommended that a contractor install lines - generally in the center of town - requiring quick completion.

Bybee and Isaacson will walk the proposed lines, determine installation priorities and decide which lines the city crew will do, Bybee said.

IDAHO/WEST

Environmentalists celebrate, others mourn new national monument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the stroke of a pen, President Clinton on Wednesday had environmentalists celebrating and Utah leaders and some residents dejected over creation of the nation's newest national monument.

At a ceremony on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, Clinton created the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah — at 1.7 million acres, the largest national monument in the lower 48 states.

Following the announcement, state Republican leaders and southern Utah residents licked their wounds over losing control of one of the state's longest-running battles pitting preservation against development.

Clinton's election-year move could halt development in what is considered the largest unmined coal reserve in the country and force the state to trade out trust lands that would have earned bounteous coal royalties for the public schools.

"This is an inequity, but it's not the end of the world," said a

dejected Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt. "The sun will still come up tomorrow and the land will still be beautiful."

But it may not produce the high-wage coal mining jobs residents were banking on in the small rural town of Kanab, located 250 miles south of here and east of the coal-rich Kaiparowits plateau. Flags flew at half-staff and businesses and schools shut down as nearly 1,000 residents, many wearing black ribbons, crowded into the local high school auditorium to vent their frustrations before watching television newscasts of the ceremony 70 miles away in Arizona.

"The way things have been handled it's kind of like living in Russia, having something like this rammed down your throat," said J.J. Stirlan, owner of Zion Pharmacy.

State Sen. Mike Dmitrich, D-Pala, told those gathered at the "Loss of Rights Rally" that he was disappointed with his party and the president.

"I'm the kind of Democrat that

supports jobs, education and health. When you remove one of those, what happens?" he said.

Robert Redford's presence at the Grand Canyon ceremony was particularly significant for longtime Kanab residents. Twenty years ago, the actor was burned in effigy in Kanab for his role in killing a proposed \$3.5 billion coal-fired power plant on the Kaiparowits Plateau.

In his remarks, Clinton said grazing, hunting and water rights will not be affected by the new status and the Bureau of Land Management, which will oversee the monument, will take three years to gather suggestions from all quarters on how the lands should be managed.

Those exceptions came after intense negotiations over two days between White House staffers, Clinton, Leavitt and Rep. Bill Orton, Utah's lone congressional Democrat who says the district takes in the monument. Conferencing the coal leases owned by Andalex Resources Inc., a Dutch-owned mining company.

Utah's newest monument offers harsh, colorful terrain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Few areas of the West have generated more bitterness over the conflicting values of scenic beauty and rich energy resources than southern Utah's Escalante region.

President Clinton on Wednesday designated the 1.7 million-acre expanse of remote, labyrinthine canyons and vermilion cliffs as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument — the largest national monument in the lower 48 states.

The Grand Staircase refers to a series of cliffs and terraces that rise from the Grand Canyon in Arizona to the high plateaus of southern Utah.

The Escalante River and the canyons carved by its tributaries were named for the Franciscan priest who explored southern Utah in 1776.

"If not the wildest, it's some of the most spectacular country in the world," said Lawson LeGate of the local Sierra Club chapter.

While considered a desert, the area is bordered by rivers and streams that have cut deep canyons in the buff- and rust-colored plateaus. It is home to hundreds of species of wildlife as well as ancient Indian civilizations that have left behind numerous archaeological sites.

A main feature of the region is the Kaiparowits Plateau, a Piute Indian word meaning "the mountain home of these people."

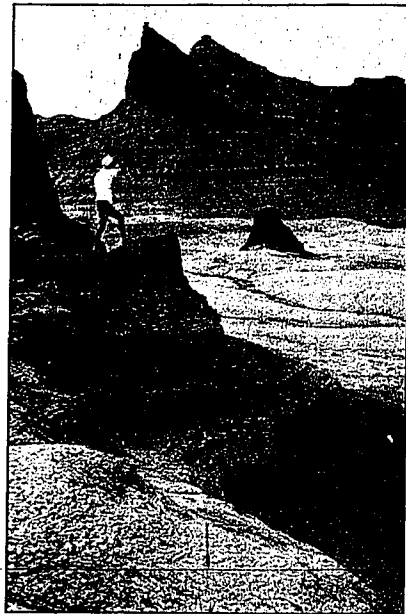
The 600,000-acre plateau stretches from the small town of Escalante to the Colorado River and has been described as one of the least-visited wild areas in the southwest. There are few trails or guidebooks to such places as Death Ridge, Carcass Canyon, The Scorpion and Last Chance Gulch.

"It is a fierce and dangerous place, and it is wilderness right down to its burning core," said a description of the area by the Utah Wilderness Coalition.

But energy developers, and many of the area's residents, see it differently. They focus on an estimated \$5 billion to 7 billion tons of high-quality coal buried underneath the harsh terrain. Their efforts to mine the energy wealth have been stymied by environmentalists for a quarter century.

"What we have here is the largest untapped energy source in the country."

It would be enough to provide electricity for all of Utah for the next 1,000 years," said Dave Shaver, who has been overseeing efforts by a Dutch-owned mining firm, Andalex Resources Inc., to gain federal permits to mine the Smoky Hollow area.



Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah is the focal point of an ongoing environmental struggle.

However, in his remarks at the Grand Canyon, Clinton said he hoped Andalex would agree to trade its federal coal leases on the Kaiparowits Plateau for others elsewhere.

"We can't have mines everywhere, or allow those that threaten our national treasures," Clinton said.

In contrast to the monolithic blue-green wedge of the Kaiparowits plateau are the spectacular rock formations and colorful canyons of the Paria and Escalante rivers and their tributaries.

The Utah Geological Survey described the area as "one of the finest places in the world to see well-exposed geologic formations, structures and land forms."

"The area around the ghost town of Paria is especially beautiful," wrote state geologist. "The hued colorful outcrop of the Chinle Formation is often called The Land of the Sleeping Rainbow."

Below the Chinle are the chocolate-brown outcrops of the Moenkopi Formation handsome sculpted into interesting badlands."

One of the more popular rock formations in the region is Grosvenor Arch, named in honor of the National Geographic Society founder.

It can be reached by a dirt road that runs parallel to the Cockscomb, the western cliffs of the Kaiparowits that resemble a rooster's head, and passes by the rock chimneys jutting out of the ground at Kodachrome Basin State Park.

State Road 12, considered one of the most scenic drives in America, connects Bryce and Capitol Reef national parks.

But in between it passes by the Escalante Petrified Forest, crosses the Escalante River and intersects the turnoff to the Hole in the Rock Trail, blazed by Mormon pioneers who settled San Juan County in 1880.

SERVICES

Keith Ralph Smith, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

remembrance and celebration of Dean's life, 1 p.m. Sunday, First Baptist Church, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Glen Lynes, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Linda C. Westall JEROME — Linda Clare Westall, 50, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

John S. Windes, of Burley, 10 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Catherine Winter Malloway, of Twin Falls, Mass of Resurrection, 11 a.m. Saturday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bill R. McMurray BURLEY — Bill R. McMurray, 65, of Tomah, Wis., and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996, at the Tomah Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White

A. Dean Gillett, of Buhl,

Funeral Home in Tomah, with Neal Taylor, M.D. officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to the American Lung Association.

DEATH NOTICES

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted Elizabeth Gergens and Halley Spencer, both of Twin Falls; and Vernice Fletcher of Rupert.

Released Katherine Hanifen of Twin Falls; and Delmer Parde of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Raida Halford, Rae Jensen, Fredrick Johnson and Christina Kimber, all of Burley; Carmen Reyes of Heyburn; and Viola Wight of Malta.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Eve H. Wendling

Eve H. Wendling, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Dec. 5, 1908, in Gronola, Kan., the daughter of Fred Mark and Maude McDonough House. Her father owned and operated a horse farm which was used to produce horses for the U.S. Army during World War I. She lived in the Chicago and Detroit areas for a period of time until the 1920s, when she moved to Twin Falls where her sister, brother and mother resided. She joined the U.S. Army during World War II and on June 24, 1943, she married Henry H. Wendling in Elko while they were both on a furlough from the Army. She worked for the Twin Falls Courthouse and then Asgrow Research Center as office manager until retiring in 1969. Mrs. Wendling was a member of the Episcopal Church. Survivors include two sons, Henry H. (Lou B.) Wendling of Stafford, Va., and Michael H. Wendling of Hagerman; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her

GOODING

Donnella M. Jensen

Donnella Myra Jensen, 68, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Donnella was born Dec. 23, 1927, in Avada, Colo., the daughter of Marion and Ethel Gurtner. She was raised and educated in Colorado, before moving with her family to Yukon, Calif., where she graduated from high school. She married Clifford Marion Thacker in Oakland, before moving to Gooding. Donnella worked at the Inn in Bliss as a cook for many years. Donnella and Clifford were

later divorced.

Donnella married Wallace G. Jensen on July 7, 1972, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they managed an apartment complex. They retired in 1982, and moved to Gooding where they have since resided.

She is survived by: her husband, Wallace G. Jensen of Gooding; one son, Noel Thacker of Wendell; one stepson, Gale and his wife, June Jensen of West Jordan, Utah; three daughters, Gail Baritone of Jerome, Toni and her husband, David Sirovsky of Wendell, and Vicki Groer of Fayette; two step-daughters, Lila and her husband, Joel Lundgreen of West Jordan, Utah, Pat and her husband, Paul Biggs of Sandy, Utah, and Susan Biggs of Sandy, Utah; one sister, Della May Chandler of San Carlos, Calif.; one aunt, Helen Long of Denver, Colo.; 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three grandchildren, one sister, and one uncle.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20, 1996, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Mine opponents march onto bridge to protect Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille

SANDPOINT (AP) — About 200 people marched Tuesday in protest of a proposed westward extension of the Asarco copper and silver mine that opponents fear will pollute Lake Pend Oreille.

The protesters carried signs reading "Save Our Lake" as they walked across a pedestrian path along the U.S. 95 bridge across the lake. Opponents held a similar march in April.

They say the treated waste water that would flow into the Clark Fork River from the ASARCO Mining Co.'s proposed Rock Creek Mine would harm the river, which flows into the lake.

"I think that there's no question about it that any discharge that goes into the lake is going to pollute that lake," said Larry Wolfe, a Sandpoint teacher who joined Tuesday's march.

"It doesn't matter how much they (ASARCO) clean it up ... They are going to pollute the lake."

ASARCO officials say the mine's environmental impact will be minimal.

Protesters say they planned to state their case against the mine in November before Montana legislators.

The Montana Department of

Environmental Quality and Kootenai National Forest are currently preparing the environmental impact statement for the project.

The mine would operate for 30 years, 15,000 feet below the Cabinet Mountain Range.

It would remove about 108 million tons of mine ore, 53 million ounces of silver and 43.6 million pounds of copper.

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# Hansen school construction begins

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - Construction on the new Hansen junior/senior high school started this week with the installation of safety perimeter fencing and utility permitting and excavating.

But the long-awaited day gave the board of trustees two problems to solve: finding suitable parking areas and changing building exits that lead to the construction area.

The board decided to board up doorways on the north side of the gym, as other exits can be used until the project is finished. The area on the south side of the junior high building will be used for parking.

Board members will decide whether to tie the irrigation ditch on the edge of the property or install temporary culverts. They will meet with architect Russ Lively on the best way to handle sewer, gas and water lines in the construction area.

In other Hansen school business: **Title One** teacher Julie Price outlined the procedure being used to aid students taking state achievement tests Oct. 21 to 25. In the past, students haven't understood the terms used in the instructions, which resulted in them "just checking any square" so they could go on to the next question, Price said. So students

have been using practice tests to familiarize themselves with what's expected, she said. While taking these tests, students aren't allowed to ask for any instruction.

Elementary instructor Carrie Beasley outlined a new phonics program she is using this year to increase students' reading ability.

Linda Heiner, a family and consumer science teacher, outlined the curriculum for the Future Homemakers of America. In the daily routine of learning to cook and sew, students develop skills in writing and math - financial planning, credit and metric measure - and workplace-related skills, such as resumes, careers and job applications, she said. Students will use technology and study current events, going over the newspaper from the front page through the want ads.

The board also granted Heiner's request for the girls to fly to the state FFA convention in Post Falls during spring break, April 3 to 5. They will fly to Spokane, then drive to Post Falls. Heiner said the girls will pay all their expenses with funds they raise throughout the year.

Secondary principal Rick Abel reported that Homecoming will be held Sept. 25 to 27, with a parade at 1 p.m. Thursday. An evening Ma and Pa volleyball game - a student council fund-raiser - will star parents of the volley-

ball and football teams. Friday, the football team will face Coeur d'Alene by a dance until midnight. Abel said the high school publications group is planning a family portrait project as a fundraiser.

The Dick Smith memorial fund has reached \$530, Abel said. Smith was superintendent for 14 years at Hansen, retiring in 1995. He died this summer of cancer.

Abel said there will be a memorial service for Hoss Pruetz, a sixth-grade student killed in a car accident last year, as soon as the family feels ready.

Tom Standley, elementary principal, reported that all the elementary teachers had signed up for a College of Southern Idaho computer program. He said the computer lab was in use 60-70 percent of the day, and use will increase with the addition of more software.

He said 30 first-grade students had received backpacks donated by Costco Wholesale to the Boys and Girls club of Magic Valley for distribution to area first-graders in need.

Standley said fund-raisers planned for the elementary students will include family portraits, a spellingathon, a mathathon, a book fair and candy sacks.

# Jerome plans annexation hearing

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - About 20 people on Tuesday voiced opposition to Jerome's proposal to annex the South Lincoln Corridor into the city, and area residents have petitioned the City Council not to annex.

Also this week, Jerome City Administrator Jeff Bishop announced his resignation, effective Nov. 1, saying he wants to get out of city government and move on to other areas.

The Jerome City Council held the second public reading of the annexation proposal on Tuesday. The South Lincoln Corridor extends from the city limits south to Interstate 84, and from South Lincoln east and west to the half-section lines.

Dick McGee, a resident of the proposed annexation area, presented the council with a petition bearing 20 signatures of residents requesting not to be annexed.

Dr. Ron Hendrickson, a Jerome dentist, asked how the 70- and 80-acre farms surrounding his land can be annexed into

## What's next?

A public hearing on Jerome's proposed annexation is scheduled for Oct. 1, prior to the City Council meeting. The third official reading is set for that meeting, and the council will vote then on the proposal.

the city, and what would be the benefit to residents of the area. Hendrickson said he lives a long way from town and wonders when he might get city services if his land is annexed.

Janet Johnston, another resident of the proposed annexation area, said the council should annex only those people who want city services and leave the rest of the people alone.

Bishop said annexation law allows for the orderly development of the community if it is in the interest of the city to annex property. The city is putting a lot of money into the Lincoln corridor, Bishop said, and it is not in the city's interest to continue supplying services to the area unless the land is taken into the city's boundaries so

taxes can be collected. If the land is not annexed, the city must stop providing services, he said.

He said tax-supported services, such as fire and police protection, would be extended to the annexed area's residents immediately. Services that are billed on a use basis would come later, as the area's infrastructure is developed.

The City Council on Tuesday accepted Bishop's resignation, and council members praised highly the work he has done for Jerome.

Bishop came to Jerome during a bad time for the city, when there had been a large degree of neglect for many years, Mayor Gerald Ostler said. Bishop was saddled with a number of strenuous tasks to deal with and problems he had to overcome, which he worked out with great speed, Ostler said.

There is no good time to lose a city administrator, the mayor said, and Bishop will be hard to replace.

Councilman Ralph Peters said Bishop's resignation will change his vote on some matters coming up in the near future.

# Waste

Continued from C1

be found, waste would be stored at the temporary site, next door to Yucca Mountain, which the Department of Energy is considering as a permanent waste disposal site.

The controversial bill had seemed dead in the House, the victim of a tight schedule. The House hopes to adjourn late next week.

But House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday that he would allow a vote on the bill, if President Clinton shows signs of softening on his threatened veto of the bill, Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Crapo said in a telephone interview.

Because the nuclear waste issue covered in the bill would affect 41 states, Crapo said he is not convinced the president will veto the bill. A veto might hurt Clinton's re-election bid, Crapo said.

"It's a matter of whether the president will soften," he said.

Critics had hoped the bill would die this year, forcing sponsors to start over again in 1997.

The House has many other issues to handle before adjourning Sept. 27, and little time to waste on a bill Clinton has threatened to veto anyway, said Bob Loux, executive director of Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects, a group opposed to waste storage at Yucca Mountain.

Another big obstacle is the language in the two similar bills. The House bill differs significantly from the Senate version, on issues such as funding and storage capacity. That means a House-Senate conference committee would have to work out a compromise requiring approval in both houses.

That second vote would give Nevada senators another chance to filibuster the bill, Loux said. The Nevada senators oppose the nuclear waste bill.

But because of the differences

in the House and Senate versions, the House might vote on the Senate bill to avoid the need for a conference committee and avert a filibuster, Crapo said.

The Nevada delegation opposes the bill, and if the situation were reversed Crapo also would oppose it, he said.

"This is a very difficult situation which pits neighbor against neighbor and pits friends against friends," Crapo said.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has said selecting Nevada as the temporary storage site would prejudice a final decision on Yucca Mountain's suitability as a permanent disposal site.

By picking a temporary site won't affect the final decision on where to put the spent fuel, Crapo said.

Congress picked a short-term site close to its best estimate of the most likely permanent repository site, and that is Yucca Mountain, he said.

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Proposed privatization of the Jerome County Ambulance Service spurred questions from City Commissioner Roy Prescott and others at public hearing Monday.

Prescott asked: Can Jerome County maintain the same level of service or attain a higher level of service? Is privatization better for the county or not? And finally, how is the Jerome County Ambulance Service doing compared to four years ago, when the county took over the countywide ambulance service?

Prescott said a new building to house the ambulances will be built on the site of the old gas station in the 200 block of East Main Street in Jerome.

Dave Farnes, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center administrator, said privatization would offer more flexibility for the ambulance service provider. He said he hopes St. Benedict's can continue providing ambulance service to the county.

Dr. Elizabeth Suman, a physician at St. Benedict's in Jerome, said the ambulance service has made tremendous progress in the past four years.

The quality of patient care is high, she said, and the people involved in the ambulance service have had to be self-motivated and bring emergency medical training to themselves.

If privatization is a way to maintain a high level of training and a high quality in emergency medical service personnel, Sugden said, then it makes sense. If the county can't do it, that's OK too. EMS workers must be compensated for upgrading their skills. If they aren't compensated, they will leave, she said. Then training starts all over with someone new.

Former County Commissioner

## Public hearing

Jerome County commissioners will hold a public hearing concerning privatization of the county ambulance service for citizens living on the east end of Jerome County. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

Veronica Lierman asked why the county would want to go private with the ambulance service if it has enough money to pay expenses. If wages are an issue, then they should be addressed separately, she said.

If a private company takes over the ambulance service, it will be in the business to make a profit, Lierman said. Even with privatization, if the county continues to oversee the service, it will continue to be financially liable.

Lierman also questioned the appropriateness of the person evaluating the current service being the same person as one making a privatization proposal.

Larry Wood, director of the Jerome County Ambulance Service, submitted one of the privatization proposals for his company, Unistar Enterprises, to operate the county ambulance service.

Commissioner John Toolsen said if the ambulance service does go private, the county will oversee the operation. The equipment will continue to belong to Jerome County, and the contract will be renewable annually.

County Clerk Cheryl Watts said the county would be giving up taxes on the building that houses the ambulances if it retains ownership of the building. If the county wants to make ambulance service private, she said, it should be completely private - the county should stay out of it.

Prescott said he had faxed six other ambulance service providers, requesting proposals. Commissioners say they want much more public input before they make a final decision.

Another public hearing is scheduled Monday at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

# Critics

Continued from C1

the federal government will stop using INEL as its dumping ground for nuclear waste," Crystal wrote.

But supporters of the agreement say it is court-enforced and ensures that the INEL will be cleaned up and waste moved out of the state by 2035. It also ensures no commercial waste is brought to Idaho, and it makes it easier for INEL to compete for cleanup money.

Opponents who have forced a vote on the issue say the people of Idaho should have a voice in such agreements.

Crystal's analysis focuses on a Department of Energy environmental study, completed in 1995, which reviewed INEL operations. When the department completed the study, it sought to resume shipments to the INEL.

But this study, later challenged by the state and the Snake River Alliance, "ignored important

environmental considerations, failed to explain the basis for its conclusions, failed to consider reasonable alternatives and left many critical issues unanswered," Crystal wrote.

One of the state's concerns was that the study did not adequately examine alternatives to shipping spent fuel to Idaho, said Beatrice Brantford, Pocatello representative of the Alliance. But the state accepted at face value the Energy Department's assertion that it was necessary to consolidate spent fuel in Idaho, she said.

The Alliance sued the government. The state dropped its challenge.

Challenging the impact study would have been a temporary solution, said Kathleen Trever, a deputy attorney general who worked on the government's agreement.

"At some point they're going to get the paperwork right," she said. And the state said that she

Navy waste was coming sooner rather than later, she said.

The Navy was anxious to get rid of the spent fuel that had been piling up in its shipyards and applied political pressure to move all of its waste to Idaho, Kleiner said. The Navy was pressuring Congress to pass a bill forcing waste shipments on Idaho, she said.

Idaho had little chance to win that fight, Kleiner said.

"If Idaho didn't make the Navy waste, we wouldn't have the deal we have," Kleiner said.

By agreeing to take some Navy waste, Idaho won concessions from the Energy Department under a federal court order to limit shipments, ensure cleanup funds and set a timetable to move waste out of Idaho. And the Energy Department funds its court orders first, Kleiner said.

"The only way to sue is to stand on the tracks," Kleiner said.

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# IDAHO

## Proposed school changes encounter resistance

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Nobody had anything good to say about proposed sweeping changes to rules governing Idaho public schools at the latest in a series of public hearings.

And once again, the criticism was focused on proposals to make high school physical education and health courses elective rather than required, and to allow "private sector experts" to teach for up to three years without requiring them to go through the teacher certification process.

"I can plumb my house and wire my house, but I wouldn't call myself a plumber," Coeur d'Alene High School Principal Steve Casey said Tuesday.

*I can plumb my house and wire my house, but I wouldn't call myself a plumber. Teaching isn't a mastery of content; it's learning the skills of patience, integrity and working with pupils.*

—Steve Casey, Coeur d'Alene High School Principal

streamlining the system while giving local districts more control and providing high school students with more flexibility in choosing courses.

But Dr. Bill Omsunson, a Sandpoint dentist and Bonner County School District member, said not all students would benefit from a proposed increase in high school math, science, social studies and geography requirements.

"We aren't focusing on all students by adding more courses," he said. His opinion was echoed by most of the audience.

Some even suggested expanding the current health and physical education programs, and said many of the students who need PE courses most may not take them as electives.

"If we are adding more requirements to a body that can't or doesn't know how to function, it's like putting the highest octane gas into a car that's not working," said Scott Peterson of Coeur d'Alene.

from the state Department of Lands.

At the time, the department was concerned that the state would sell off all its property in the area.

To ensure public access, it paid \$6,400 for the easement and built a 1.5 mile stretch of road into Willow Creek.

Now the department no longer wants the boiler and expenses of maintaining the road, especially since money has become critical in the wake of a \$3 million revenue shortfall.

Schmidt could not say how much money abandoning the road would save.

## State finds no violation in Batt's nuclear deal

BOISE (AP) — The Secretary of State's office has found no substance to a complaint by critics of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal that Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. violated the state's campaign finance reporting law.

The legal conclusion released on Wednesday said the only responsibility Lockheed might have, if it is actively campaigning in defense of Batt's agreement, is to disclose its expenditures within 30 days after the November election.

And it said it will take additional analysis to determine whether even that disclosure is required.

Patrick Sewall, who filed the complaint a month ago as chairman of Stop the Shipments, could take the issue to district court. Sewall could not be immediately reached for comment.

Stop the Shipments is campaigning to convince voters to vote the October 1995 agreement that limits future radioactive dumping at the Idaho National

Engineering Laboratory to 1,133 shipments over four decades and sets up a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste at INEL by 2035. Before Batt cut the deal, the federal government wanted to dump nearly 2,000 more waste shipments at INEL over a shorter period of time.

But critics led by Stop the Shipments claim the deal is riddled with loopholes so it can

never be enforced and that ultimately the government will evade the dumping limits.

The conclusion of the secretary of state's office followed an opinion issued by Attorney General Alan Lance last week that a coalition of mainly eastern Idaho interests was not obligated to report cash spent on an unsuccessful court challenge to the anti-deal initiative that goes to voters on Nov. 5.

### New Fish & Game director gets pay hike

BOISE (AP) — The Fish and Game Commission has formally dropped the requirement that the director of the Fish and Game Department have a degree in biology. And in the official job announcement issued on Tuesday, the state said it will

ing to pay a salary of up to \$102,500 a year to the successor for Jerry Conley, who leaves next month after 16 years to become head of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Conley is making about \$90,000 a year.

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### Budget slices prompt Fish & Game to consider road closure

BONE (AP) — With cash extremely tight, the Department of Fish and Game is abandoning the road to a popular eastern Idaho fishing spot.

"Because of long-term vandalism, a littering problem and a small budget for manpower and maintenance, we decided to eliminate our easement," spokesman Steve Schmidt said.

"This fishing access budget was a budget we were constantly overspending, so we needed to find places to cut back."

The Fish and Game Department bought an easement over land for the road to Willow Creek south of Bone in 1967

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## Administration frowns on Babbitt's tax plan

PHOENIX (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt gave GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole an opportunity for a number of one-liners on the eve of the former Arizona governor's Grand Canyon visit with President Clinton.

"Babbitt's going to be here tomorrow to raise taxes?" Dole quipped Tuesday during a Q&A Phoenix visit.

While other Republicans were taking pot shots, Clinton officials already had begun distancing the administration from the proposal Babbitt had endorsed on Monday — a federal sales tax on outdoor equipment to finance conservation programs.

"He's going to tax binoculars and cameras?" Dole said. "They found something they hadn't taxed, I guess."

As envisioned by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, a 5 percent tax would be assessed on a wide variety of products, including binoculars, bird seed and hiking boots, a 2 percent to 3 percent tax on cameras and film and a 0.25 percent to 0.5 percent on recreational vehicles.

The money raised would finance conservation projects for 1,800 species not classified as endangered or game animals.

In backing the concept at a conference of international wildlife officials earlier in the week, Babbitt said it "will benefit wildlife and those businesses involved with it."

However, the Interior Department issued a statement on Tuesday saying the tax "is not a Clinton administration proposal" and that Babbitt had "expressed personal support for the concept."

In any event, said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, the propos-

al would not make it through his committee.

"This tax would fall most heavily on low- and middle-income people and it is typical of what this administration has stood for in the past and what they clearly have not abandoned as they talk about the future," Archer said.



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt

## GOP seeks Democrat's removal

BOISE (AP) — Republicans already have 33 state House candidates who have no Democratic opponents. But the state GOP is pushing to increase that advantage.

Party Executive Director Andrew Arulanandam has formally challenged the eligibility of Kathleen Mae Roos as a House candidate in District 13 in eastern Boise.

In a letter to the secretary of state seeking her removal from the ballot, Arulanandam said Roos failed to

meet the constitutional requirement that legislative candidates be registered voters in the district where they are running for at least a year before the election. This year's election is Nov. 5, and county records show Roos registered to vote on Nov. 7, 1995.

But while the letter has been taken under advisement, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa cited a 1972 attorney general's opinion stating that because there is no

statutory procedure for the secretary of state to deal with such complaints, they must be handled by the courts.

There was no immediate indication whether the GOP would take the issue to court.

The Democrats, still reeling from the 1994 election that handed them their worst defeat in two generations, have essentially ceded more than half of the 70 House seats to Republicans without a fight.

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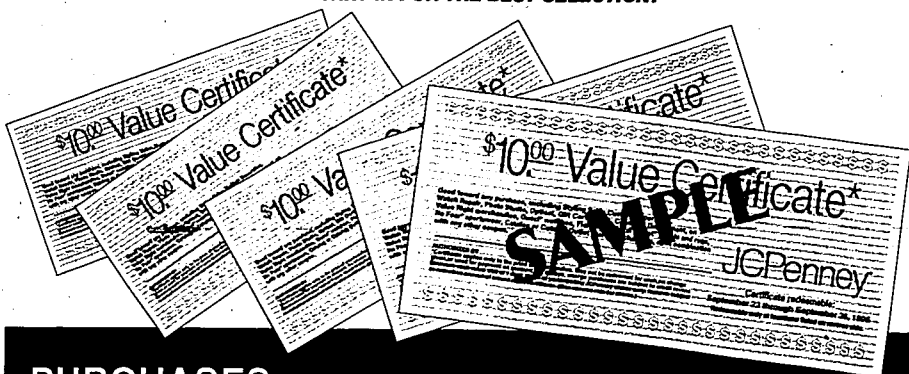
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## Boise man charged in fatal accident

BOISE (AP) — Vehicular manslaughter charges have been filed against a Boise man in connection with an accident that claimed the lives of an Ada County juvenile detention officer and a woman.

John Fogg, 22, is being prosecuted by Canyon County officials because both John Haag and his widow had worked for Ada County government, and Ada County prosecutors disqualified themselves to avoid any conflict of interest.

Authorities said Fogg was driving his pickup truck near Lucky Peak Reservoir east of Boise in mid-July when it collided with another pickup, killing Haag and Lisa Honeycutt Darr.

Fogg said that seconds before the crash he bent down to pick up his cellular telephone. Prosecutors allege that he was driving inattentively and crossed into the oncoming lane, causing the collision.

"You can't kill two people and just walk away," said Janet Honeycutt Darr's mother. "You have to pay for your actions."

But Fogg's father said his son would plead innocent to the charges.

"There were some other extenuating circumstances that made it as severe as it was," Fogg's father said. "There is additional information that will come out at the trial."

## Church college changes policy

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College has changed its admission policy for next year, after Mormon Church officials became uncomfortable with a lottery-like system adopted last year to determine who could enroll. The church, which operates the two-year college at Rexburg, frowns on gambling.

Changes were made after church officials decided the computerized random-selection process used last year was inappropriate.

The new policy will admit students based on academic preparation, national test scores, grade-point averages, church and community attendance and personal worthiness.

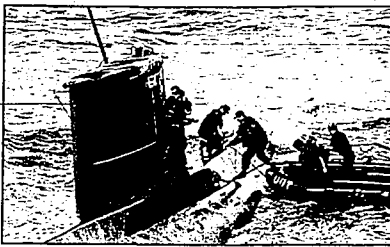
The 1996 policy selected 1,000 students from a pool of more than 3,000 students with similar qualifications.

Ricks has been trying to keep enrollment to 7,500 for several years.

WORLD

# Bizarre suicide pact leaves 11 North Koreans dead

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After abandoning their submarine on South Korea's east coast, 11 North Koreans apparently committed suicide today and a 12th was captured in an extensive manhunt near the mountainous shore.



South Korean soldiers board a North Korean submarine which was found stranded on a reef on South Korea's east coast on Wednesday. One North Korean was captured and 11 others were found dead after abandoning their stranded submarine.

Thousands of South Korean soldiers and police scoured a thickly wooded mountain that rises from the shore for eight more North Koreans believed to have come ashore. South Korean officials said. The active search was halted at nightfall, with soldiers ordered to bring in ambush units later.

The captured North Korean said the submarine carried 20 men when it ran aground on a reef off Kangnung, 90 miles northeast of Seoul, according to Brian Shin Sung, a South Korean official.

Gen. Chung Hwan said it was unclear whether the submarine was trying to land spies in South Korea or had become stranded during a training exercise. The North Koreans found all wore civilian clothes and white sneakers.

There was no immediate North Korean reaction to the apparent infiltration, certain to strain already tense relations between

South Korea and North Korea. Shin said the 11 dead intruders were found on shore about five miles southwest of the stranded sub at 5 p.m., about 15 hours after the crew was spotted in the surf just yards off the coast.

Shin said 10 of the bodies were together, and the eleventh a short distance away. He speculated

that the eleventh intruder killed his companions then shot himself in a mass suicide. A handgun was found on his body. Associated Press Television reported that 10 bodies were lying in a row, each shot in the face.

Police captured the North Korean in a village about two miles

inland. He was carrying a loaded pistol, but offered no resistance.

SBS-TV, a private South Korean network, said the captured intruder told police the submarine developed engine trouble shortly after leaving its home port of Wonsan on the North's east coast Monday. It drifted across the border, the intruder, identified as Li Gwang Sun, reportedly said.

Gen. Chung said soldiers searching the submarine found a piece of paper that read: "We accomplish (the) mission without fail." They also found a Czech-made machine gun, a North Korean-made automatic rifle, 175 rounds of ammunition, and 100 hand grenades.

The 112-foot submarine, made mostly of plastic to evade radar detection, weighs about 70 tons, the Defense Ministry said.

It was the first reported North Korean infiltration since October, when a Communist agent was shot to death and another captured in a guerrilla near Puyo in central South Korea. Three South Korean policemen also were killed.

# Ortega reinvents his image with hopes of capturing presidency

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Gone is the old Sandinista zealot describing the Yankee as "the enemy of humanity." The new party hymn: Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

No more is there talk of hanging "counterrevolutionary" businessmen from lampposts. Now the theme is "unity between businessmen and workers."

Daniel Ortega has a new look for his quest to recapture the presidency of Nicaragua. And he's been rising rapidly in the polls ahead of the Oct. 20 election.

Ortega governed Nicaragua throughout the tumultuous 1980s, before his leftist Sandinista Party lost power in a 1990 upset to a loose coalition headed by Violeta Chamorro.

Under Ortega, Nicaragua was a Cold War ally of the Soviet Union in a long struggle against U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The government clashed with the Roman Catholic Church, sometimes shut down opposition newspapers and drove many businessmen from the country.

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# Muslim wins Bosnian election, elicits hopes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A glimmer of hope that Bosnia can stay whole emerged Wednesday, with presidential election results showing Muslims united around their leader and a surprising number of Serbs abandoning extreme nationalism.



Alija Izetbegovic

After a campaign that played on divisions wrought by 3 1/2 years of war, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic won the most votes for the three-person presidency in Saturday's elections — 729,034 votes.

His Muslim Party for Democratic Action had insisted that Bosnia remain united and multiethnic — even though it adopted increasingly nationalist tones during the campaign.

Izetbegovic, 77 and with a history of heart trouble, will chair the presidency for a two-year term. He will be the point man for international officials eager to help knit the divided country together again.

His success could determine how a NATO-led peace force stays in Bosnia. The current force, some 48,000 troops from 35 countries, including 15,000 Americans, arrived last December for a year. A smaller force seems certain to stay on.

"We will not abandon Bosnia," NATO Secretary General Javier Solana vowed Wednesday in Brussels, Belgium. He refused to speculate on the post-December mission.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the present U.S. contingent in Bosnia, Belgium. He refused to speculate on the post-December mission.

congratulate Izetbegovic.

In Sarajevo, hundreds of honking cars jammed the streets Wednesday, with green-and-white rural party flags flapping and passengers flashing victory signs. Bystanders waved and cheered.

Izetbegovic, first elected president in 1990, appeared briefly outside his office, smiling and shaking hands with the crowd.

"Today, for the first time after four years, Bosnia-Herzegovina is reunited," exulted Mirza Hajric, a top Izetbegovic aide.

International officials met with Izetbegovic and urged him to cooperate with his Serb and Croat partners in the presidency — Momcilo Krajinik, who recruited 690,373 votes, and the Croats' Kresimir Zubak, who won 342,007. Zubak pledged to honor the Dayton treaty commitments to peace and democracy and spoke optimistically of the future. "I think that we will bring the Bosnian crisis to an end in the next two years," he said.

Carl Bildt, the chief civilian monitor of Bosnia's peace, met separately with Krajinik to chart the presidency's first meeting, which must take place next week.

Izetbegovic told reporters the presidency could convene when Krajinik, an ultranationalist who has advocated Serb secession from Bosnia, is ready to swear on the constitution of Bosnia-Herzegovina — which reaffirms the country's unity.

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# Assassin says deKlerk knew of death squads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Eugene de Kock, one of the apartheid era's most notorious assassins, accused former President Frederik W. de Klerk on Wednesday of deliberately lying when he denied even knowing about government death squads operating in the run-up to the 1994 democratic elections.

De Kock told a Pretoria court that his secret police hit squad carried out a pre-dawn raid on a house allegedly used to store arms in the former Transkei homeland in October 1993. Five youths were killed as they slept.

De Klerk, then president, confirmed at the time that he had authorized the attack but indicated it was a purely military operation.

He denied as recently as last month that he ever approved the use of a death squad or was even aware of such groups.

"Surely he knew there were covert units with this ability," countered de Kock.

"Who did he think was going to catch the attack?"

The Pan Africanist Congress, a black militant group targeted in the attack, insisted the five victims were all schoolchildren. De Klerk's government, then in the twilight of the apartheid era, said they were terrorists.

**The Movies**  
Times Good Thur - Sept 19  
Inflation Fighter  
All Adults \$4.00 for Show Times from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
And all Adults Are \$4.00 at Motor Vu and Grand Vu on Sunday.

**Twin Cinema 9**  
160 Eastland Drive • 734-2400  
W4 - Independence Day (PG-13)  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
Sat - Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45/9:15  
D.T.S. Digital Surround Sound  
JACK - Robin Williams (PG)  
Thursday at 6:45-9:15  
Friday at 7:15-9:30  
Bulletproof (R) Adam Sandler  
Daily at 7:30-9:30  
Sat-Sun 5:30-7:30-9:30  
Emma (PG) Gwyneth Paltrow  
Daily 6:45-9:10  
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10  
Splitfire Grill (PG)  
Thursday at 6:45-9:15  
Friday at 7:00-9:20  
Fly Away Home (PG) Arna Paquin  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:00-4:45-7:00-9:20  
Maximum Film (R) Van Damme  
Daily 7:30-9:30  
Sat-Sun 5:30-7:30-9:30

**Ends Tonight!**  
Island Dr. Moreau (13) 7:30-9:30  
First Kid (PG) 7:00-9:00

**Motor Vu Drive In**  
Eastland Drive • 733-6226  
Open Fri - Sat - Sunday.  
Show #1 Starts at 8:00  
SINBAD (PG) **FIRST KID**  
Show #2 Starts at 9:45  
The Wizard's Most Powerful **KAZAM**  
**SHAQ**

**Grand Vu Drive In**  
Grand View Drive • 733-5928  
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Show #1 Starts at 8:00  
MARIO BRANDO VALTIMER **THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU**  
Show #2 Starts at 9:45  
DENZEL WASHINGTON MICHAEL RYAN **COURAGE UNDER FIRE**

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
West Main • Just off 324th St.  
Maximum Film (R) Van Damme  
Daily at 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-2:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Phantom (PG) John Travolta  
Daily 7:00-9:10  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:10  
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Rings of Power

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KEVIN COSTNER  
RENE RUSSO  
Ends Tonight at Mall Cinema  
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IS BRILLIANT."  
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**EMMA**  
Cupid Is Armed And Dangerous.  
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**THE SPITFIRE GRILL**  
starring ELLEN BURSTYN  
Now Showing at Twin 9!

**BRUCE WILLIS LAST MAN STANDING**  
Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!

**TWISTER**  
The Dark Side of Nature  
KELLY ROBERTSON  
BILL PAXTON  
Starts Friday at Jerome Cinema 4  
Sat - Sun 1:00-2:15!  
All Seats \$1.50

**MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
TOM CRUISE  
Starts Friday at Jerome Cinema 4  
Sat - Sun 1:00-2:15!  
All Seats \$1.50

**THE SPITFIRE GRILL**  
starring ELLEN BURSTYN  
Now Showing at Twin 9!

FAMILY LIFE

# Brutal robbery gives safety lesson

DEAR ABBY: I have just been through the worst experience in my life. I am a 22-year-old woman who was robbed in the apartment I share with a friend, who was away for the weekend. I spent 14 hours bound and gagged. I have tape marks and rope burns on my legs and shoulders. Yes, I actually opened my door to a stranger thinking it was the maintenance man from the complex. A couple (man and woman) pushed themselves in and held me at knifepoint. I am petite and was no match for either.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Varburan

They wanted money, bank and credit cards which I willingly gave them. They told me they'd have to tie me up. (That actually relieved me since I figured they would have no need to hurt me and, being fairly agile, I could eventually work myself loose.) Well, they proceeded to bind my hands behind me with duct tape, and bind my legs and feet with rope.

They taped my mouth and wound the remaining yards of duct tape around my entire body. For good measure, they plopped me face-down on a bed and bound my hands and feet together so I couldn't even stretch out. That's how I spent the next 14 hours. I did not attempt to roll off the bed for fear of breaking a limb, and though I struggled from plane to time, I knew it was hopeless.

When my roommate finally returned, I was as tightly bound as ever. She needed scissors and a knife to get me free—and it still took 20 minutes.

DEAR HOMEBOUND: Thank you for writing to describe your nightmare experience in order to warn others. Although you didn't mention

bum I was once married to told me on our honeymoon that a former girlfriend turned him on more than I did.

I should have left him on the spot. (Hindsight is always 20/20, isn't it?)

No one should stay in a marriage that isn't mutually supportive, respectful and loving.

"Devastated" sounds like a nice person, but her husband is hostile toward women, and he will never change without extensive counseling and in-depth soul searching to find out why he is so angry.

Abby, please tell her that the prospect for finding love again aren't all that slim.

I got married last year, at the age of 47, to the most wonderful man in the world, and I am not tall and slender like "Devastated."

DEAR BETTER THAN EVER: Congratulations on having found such a wonderful man.

As the old song goes, "Love is wonderful ... the second time around." Best wishes for continued happiness.

doing so, I hope you reported this serious crime to the police, even though you have not informed your family.

You may also need someone with whom you can talk this out. An excellent resource for this would be a victims' rights or victims' support group. They are as close as your local phone directory.

Readers, I hope you have instructed your children never to open the door to strangers. Now vow to use that advice yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter I wrote to you about a year ago with some advice to a woman whose husband had suddenly left her. Today I'm responding to the letter from "Devastated in Renton, Wash."

She should dump him! The

## ENGAGEMENTS

### SWAN-GUNTER

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John William Swan Jr., of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise Natalee Swan, to Randall Scott Gunter, son of Mary Louise Grivet of Kemmerer, Wyo., and Robert Gunter of Hardin, Mont.

Swan is currently attending the University of Utah and is employed by the U of U Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Gunter is a 1995 graduate of Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is currently employed at G.E. Capital Financial.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception is planned following the ceremony.



Elise Swan and Randall Gunter

An open house will be held the following Saturday at Luigi's Sports Club in Kemmerer.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Northern California. After the honeymoon, the couple will continue to reside in Salt Lake City.

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Spell S-T-A-R-C-R-A-F-T 2 Prizes

Spell J-E-A-K-C-O 1 Prize

Spell S-K-I-D-D-O 1 Prize

Spell B-R-O-N-C-O 1 Prize

Spell G-R-A-N-D 1 Prize

Spell P-O-N-T-I-A-C 3 Prizes

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38 Lb. Box: \$11.99  
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<p><b>SWANSON TV DINNERS</b> Chicken Turkey Mexican and many more! 3/\$5</p>	<p><b>JELLO</b> Reg. &amp; Sugar Free 3 Oz.: 3/\$1</p>	<p><b>BONELESS BEEF 7-BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST</b> \$1.49 Lb.</p>

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page C-8

Thursday, September 19, 1996

The Times-News

## 'AN EVENING WITH GERSHWIN'



The Golden Moments Trio, made up of Milton Barua, Camille Cox and Jack VanBuren (left to right), will present a sample of Gershwin's popular songs when 'An Evening With Gershwin' is presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. A synopsis of Gershwin's life history is included. For more information, call Marge Coleman at 733-3842.



Sue Miller

Sue Miller (left) and Ashleigh Bateman will perform the complete 'Gershwin Rhapsody In Blue' during 'An Evening With Gershwin' Saturday night at the LDS Church on Maurice Street.



Ashleigh Bateman

## CLUB CALENDAR

**Civic**  
 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**  
 Magichord's 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 Hayburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Bery at 734-1900.

**Hobbies**  
 Magic Valley Chess Club  
 Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker 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.  
 Bridge  
 Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 S. 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) 934-4638.  
 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 733-8215.  
 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.  
 Overeaters Anonymous  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.  
 Overeaters Anonymous  
 Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 100 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.  
 Overeaters Anonymous  
 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**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 notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Hill at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

**Support Groups**  
 Al-Anon  
 For more information, call: Buhl (208) 543-5792, Burley (208) 678-9843, Filer (208) 943-8550, Halley (208) 788-4682, Ketchum (208) 726-3165, Kimberly (208) 734-4631, Shoshone (208) 544-7802, Twin Falls (208) 734-5222, Wendell (208) 536-2723.  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 Meets Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 For more information, call: Irene Stroud at 735-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590 or 733-7897.  
 Christian 12-Step Support Group  
 For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.  
 Cocaine Anonymous  
 For more information, call 734-7242.  
 Eating Disorders Support Group  
 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.  
 Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group  
 For more information, call Cassandra at (208) 326-4080.  
 Narcotics Anonymous  
 For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-828-8257.  
 Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)  
 Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. For more information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 875-3678.  
 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) 435-9460.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Blood type O especially needed**  
 GOODING - A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall. Type O blood is especially needed. Appointments are encouraged. For more information or to make an appointment, call 934-5409.

**Train to be a scout leader**  
 GOODING - A Cub Scout Leader Basic Training Course is planned for 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Methodist Church, 805 Main St.  
 All den leaders, assistant den leaders, cubmasters, assistant cubmasters, committee members, chartered organization representatives and interested parents are invited. Admission is free. Those who are unable to attend this training may plan to attend one scheduled for Oct. 26 in Hazelton.

**Win a rifle at breakfast**  
 SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club is having a Hunters Breakfast from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the West Magic Resort. Cost is \$5 per person.

**We want your news**  
 It's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller. 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 publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.  
 Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor April Crnich  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403  
 or Nancy Miller  
 The Times-News  
 325 S. E. Fifth St. N.  
 Burley, Idaho 83318  
 You can also reach us by fax at 677-4843 or 734-6533. You can also email us at twnews@cyberhighway.net.  
 Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

**Live Music is planned.** A drawing for a rifle and other hunting items is set for 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 487-2037.

**Ruffel tells about stick-carving**  
 BURLEY - The general meeting of Friends of the Burley Public Library will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the library conference room.  
 Guest speaker William Ruffel will tell about his stick-carving hobby. He has carved unique sculptures from nature including rocks and plants and also makes clocks and vases. He has worked as a Boy Scout leader for many years and presented those who received the Eagle Scout Award with a carved hiking stick. He also coaches little league sports. Ruffel's wood carvings are on display in the cases at the library, including a wind ship with 30 layers of varnish and other unique pieces.  
 The Oregon Trail will be featured in the foyer display this month. Storytime for children ages 3 to 5 will be held from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. every Thursday in the library conference room. Byron Alred is the new chairman for children's activities.  
 Anyone interested in displaying their artistic work or hobby at the library may contact Ortell Wilson at 678-3573.

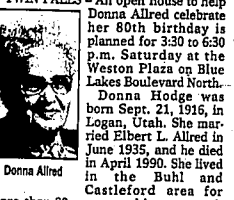
**Beef barbecue set for Friday**  
 KIMBERLY - The eighth annual Booster Club Roast Beef Barbecue is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Bulldog Cafeteria at Kimberly High School.  
 The event is planned as part of Homecoming '96 activities. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the dinner before the homecoming football game. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for elementary-aged students.

**Dinner benefits school boiler**  
 FILER - A fish fry and harvest dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School cafeteria.  
 Freewill donations will be accepted, and proceeds will be used for the school's boiler. For more information, call 326-4950 or 326-5198.

**Homecoming parade starts**  
 TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School homecoming activities are under way this week, with the Homecoming Parade beginning at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Gem Linen, then traveling to the other end of Main Street. For more information, call Connie Jones at the high school at 733-6551.

**Bruins hold tallgate party**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club is hosting a Tallgate Party set to begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the high school.  
 Members are encouraged to bring a covered dish. The public is invited. The homecoming game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Alred celebrates 80th



TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Donna Alred celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Donna Alred House, 246 S. Falls Ave., Lakes Boulevard North.  
 Donna Hodge was born Sept. 21, 1916, in Logan, Utah. She married Elbert L. Alred in June, 1935, and he died in April, 1990. She lived in the Buhl and Castleford area for more than 20 years, working as a cook for the Castleford school, milking dairy cows, milking and raising the farm, her 10 children. After selling the farm, the Alreds moved to Twin Falls, where she has lived for 31 years. She worked for Idaho Power as a custodian at Universal Frozen Foods, from which she retired. She has been sewing for others and making and dressing porcelain dolls. She also has an iris garden and has won many first-place ribbons in the Iris Club.  
 The event is hosted by her children, LaDawn Clark of Buhl; Ronald Alred and Charleen Brown, both of Filer; Dawane Alred of Twin Falls; Doris Lauritzen of Hyrum, Utah; Larry Alred and Keith Alred, both of Mason, Mich.; Marlin Alred and Maxine Wintchester, both of Nampa; and LaRene Bell of Jerome. She has 46 grandchildren and 95 great-grandchildren.

## ISU addresses racism

The Hispanic Heritage Society of Southeast Idaho Inc. is sponsoring a symposium on "Idaho's Hispanics: Racism and Change" beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union Building at Idaho State University in Pocatello.  
 Richard Baker, Ph.D., from Boise State University, with poet Hector Ahumada, will be the keynote speaker. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.  
 Tickets are available at the Cassia County Extension Office, located in the basement of the courthouse in Burley, or the Minidoka County Extension Office, 614 Seventh St. in Rupert. For more information, call 678-9461 or 436-7184.

## Get your car washed Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A car wash is planned for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Payless Drug.  
 Full-service cleaning, both inside and out will be offered.  
 Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will be used to help Leah Capps attend her goal of raising \$2,500 in order to participate in an Intermountain Drug Prevention Tour to France, Italy and Spain sponsored by the Youth Education Society team.  
 Leah is the only student from Idaho selected from the Youth Senate to participate in the tour. She has already raised \$700.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

**Hard work results in success**  
 I would like to express a thank you to Connie Windsor, Debbie Koutnik, Dan Brieze and all other volunteers who made the Class of 1976 reunion a success. They put together great activities, and I heard myself lucky to be part of our great Bicentennial class. Thanks support everyone, and I'm sure I speak for everyone who was fortunate enough to attend.  
 TEREESA TREMBLAY SHANK  
 Filer

**Timely coverage appreciated**  
 Thanks for the super-speedy coverage for the Jerome Booster Club Kick-off, given by Times-News correspondent H.R. Weisel.  
 The cafeteria was packed with kids, parents and coaches. It was another night where many parents did know where their kids were! Patty Seibold and LaRae Bell won a season pass to all Jerome High School events in a drawing held at the kickoff.  
 CHERYLANN VAN HOUTEN  
 High School Boosters Club  
 Jerome

**Thanks for participation**  
 The Jerome Recreation District would like to express its appreciation to the adults and kids that made the 1996 summer baseball/softball program such a success.  
 A special thank you goes out to the coaches, umpires, scorekeepers, parents and merchants that contributed so much to the program.  
 K. MICHAEL PEPPER  
 Recreation District Director  
 Jerome

**Community support is felt**  
 I would like to thank you for all the love and support I have received from everyone in the community. I want to especially thank all the emergency personnel for their quick response and expertise in extrication and emergency medical assistance. This accident has made me realize even more important you all are to the community.  
 I am now recovering at home with improvements daily, I would like to

thank each person personally for all their prayers, cards, flowers, presents and numerous visits, but I fear I may, accidentally miss someone.  
 You're love and support has been felt through hospitalization as well as my return home.  
 With sincere thanks and love,  
 DEVIN BONNEAU AND FAMILY  
 Gooding

**Volunteer work appreciated**  
 The Twin Falls County commissioners would like to thank Fred Gonzalez, owner of Quality Painting in Kimberly. His volunteer time and energy in painting the caboose at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is very much appreciated.  
 BRENT REINKE  
 DENNIS MAUGHAN  
 MARVIN HEMPLEMAN  
 Twin Falls

**Firefighters say thank you**  
 The Twin Falls Firefighters Association Local 1556 would like to extend a wholehearted thanks to the Costco Wholesale Store and Target Store for their community support in the 1996 Firefighters/Muscular Dystrophy Association "Fill the Boot" fundraising campaign on Aug. 31.  
 The firefighters greatly appreciate the community service these businesses and employees provide to the community.  
 The association would also like to thank those citizens who donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association "Fill the Boot" fundraiser.  
 Thanks, Costco, Target and Magic Valley!  
 RANDY R. LAMMERS  
 President  
 Firefighters Association  
 Twin Falls

**Needed supplies acquired**  
 Thank you to the generous people providing needed supplies and faithfully giving time to the Jerome Church of God Vacation Bible Camp.  
 Thank you, Dan and Vickie Dry, for bringing llama to the safari. And thank you, parents and families who gave us the privilege and joy of interacting with your children.  
 We all now have a better understanding and appreciation of the Lord's Prayer as an example of our personal need for conversation with our living God.  
 VICCI ARCHER  
 HELEN WELLS  
 Camp Directors  
 Church of God  
 Jerome

**FHA recognition appreciated**  
 To April Crnich:  
 Thank you so much for printing the article about Mrs. Poppleton and our Future Homeowners of America achievements. I appreciate it so does National FHA Headquarters.  
 The Community page is looking good. People really like it!  
 RACHEL BAUER  
 Twin Falls



River wild: Boise River is a treasure for southern Idahoans. Page D2

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE  
Comics ..... D6

The Times-News

Thursday, September 19, 1996

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Section D

## Distance can be hard to judge in the open

The big buck stood still, but waves of heat rising from the desert made him waver in the rifle scope. It was a long ways from the truck to where the buck stood on a hillside, utterly unconcerned with the hunter's presence.

The question was, "How far away was it?" Was it 300, 350, 400 yards - or more? Or less? Wide-open spaces make it awfully difficult to estimate distance, but it's one of the most important questions facing hunters in the field.

This particular hunter made his best guess, then aimed over the animal and fired a shot. Nothing happened. Feeling the shot must have been low, he raised his point of aim and fired again. The buck still did not move. A third shot was fired with even more elevation and it kicked up a puff of dust about two feet over the animal.



HUNTING  
David Hocklander

At this point, the hunter realized he had drastically misjudged the distance. He lowered his point of aim a few inches below his original hold and fired once more. This time the buck dropped like a sack of coal.

The distance dilemma is a recurring problem for hunters. Maybe you have experienced it yourself.

Estimating distance isn't critical when you're shooting inside the "point-blank" range of the weapon, that is, when you can aim straight at the animal and hit it. It's when you exceed the point-blank range that you need some method to determine approximate distance.

There are a few good solutions, but some are better than others.

The most scientific answer is the use of range finders. Drawbacks include the cost, additional weight, and time required to take a reading; few game animals are as cooperative as the aforementioned birds.

Other less-expensive, though less-accurate, solutions exist.

Some rifle scopes have built-in compensators, which amount to the same thing as range finders. They too, however, require extra time to operate and can be expensive.

A good solution calls for nothing more than a standard scope with duplex cross hairs, that is, cross hairs which are thick on the outside and thinner in the middle. Learning to effectively use duplex cross hairs isn't difficult, but it does require some preparation and practice.

Using cardboard or plywood, make a life-sized profile of the animal you'll be hunting. Take this target to the range and step off various distances, then look at it through the scope - carefully noting where the silhouette appears on the vertical cross-hair at 200, 250, 300, 350, 400 yards, etc.

For example, a standing deer at a particular distance might fill half the gap between the top of the thick cross-hair and the horizontal center line. Remembering this "sight-picture" will be very helpful next time a real animal appears.

A simple reference sheet can remind you of the sight pictures for varying distances. This method is fast, simple, cheap - and accurate, when you take the time to practice. It is well suited for use with 6-power scopes.

Another way to take the measure of a shot is to rely on known distances between nearby landmarks. When hunting near fences or power poles, when you take the step off the exact distance between posts.

Once shot a deer by counting the number of fence posts that stood between it and me. It may not happen often, but it's an effective technique when game animals stand still long enough.

In the end, your distance-estimating skills are only as good as the effort you've invested - so practice is essential. One easy training method is to take a walk with your gun and estimate the distance of objects such as rocks, trees, or stumps. Then make the proper compensation in your aim and fire.

The results of your judgement quickly will become apparent. After your shot, step off the yardage to confirm or refute your guess. Of course, the best solution is to get so close that exact distance isn't crucial for an accurate shot.

When that isn't possible, use everything at your disposal to get a fix on how far it is to your target. With a little practice, longer shots can be made with surprising accuracy.

David Hocklander is a Gooding school-teacher who likes to hunt.



Stan Siewert, of Burley, forges his way up a steep couloir en route to the summit of Mount Idaho.

# CLIMBING IDAHO

The state's 8th highest peak - and its namesake - is a rugged challenge

By Douglas Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**MACKAY** - Like so many things in life, my stab at climbing the state's eighth highest peak - Mount Idaho - had a few low moments.

For instance, on the night before our summit bid, my pal Stan Siewert and I were having dinner in camp when a storm blew in. The next few minutes - were spent trying to capture important pieces of equipment that threatened to blow away. A deluge of rain followed, forcing us to take cover in our tent.

By 8 p.m., we are huddled in our nylon cocoon, listening to sheets of rain drumming against the fly. Oh well, we need to get plenty of sleep.

On the morrow, we hope to knock off 12,065-foot Mount Idaho and reach the one-third mark in our campaign to climb all nine of Idaho's 12,000-foot mountains.

We set off just before 5 a.m. on summit day. Deep snow blocks our path along Marriam Lake, but we finally break out of it and began ascending.

Away from the lake, we climb into a huge cirque - where we get our first good look at the mountain. Couloirs of snow, like fingers from a hand, are blazoned up the east face of Mount Idaho.

Our guidebook shows the route leading up a ridge that climbs more than 500 feet in two-tenths of a mile. The route appears to loop much farther out of the way than necessary.

We were hoping for a more direct line up one of the couloirs.

"I don't see why we just can't take the couloir on left of this face and not have to climb that wall and the ridge all the way around," I tell Stan.

He is dubious at first, but agrees - provided we keep an eye out for falling rock. We press on, but the angle steepens sharply and soon there is more air



Siewert savors the residential amenities of base camp.

than earth beneath our heels. "It's got to be 25 degrees steep here," I tell Stan. It was more likely 45 degrees, but every time I tell him how steep I

feet below the summit - but it's still another quarter mile away. We keep climbing, edging along a knife-edged ridge that drops away

*New obstacles loom up every few feet and the only thing that keeps me going is the fact that Stan has shown it can be done.*

think something is, he tells me it's ten-degrees less. "More like 15," Stan shoots back with a grin.

We gain elevation quickly and, though tiring, our ascent is on schedule to put us at the summit before noon.

A sprint up the last, thin couloir deposits us on the summit ridge and we gaze into the Lost River Valley below. Storm clouds are piling in and the wind suddenly freshens to gale force. The map shows we're at 11,960 feet, only 95

alarmingly on both sides. We use our hands as much as our feet and the wind tears at us savagely, threatening to hurl us into the void.

Up ahead, Stan turns back to yell that the ridge drops abruptly for 40 feet.

The wind, spiced with pelting rain, is getting stronger. We don't have a rope, so I suggest backtracking. Stan wants to try finding a route below. From where we stand, everything below us looks wet and frightfully steep. Stan makes several probes and finally

discovers a way off the summit ridge. We begin down-climbing on snow, ice and rocks while the storm rages around us. Time and again, our path is blocked by cliffs.

When we can't go down, we traverse right in the hope of finding another couloir leading to summit. I'm delighted that Stan wants to lead because I'm discouraged. New obstacles loom up every few feet and the only thing that keeps me going is the fact that Stan has shown it can be done.

We fetch up atop a rock wall above wide, snow-filled couloir that appears to be an artery to the summit. We've got to find a way to the couloir before we can resume our climb to the summit.

Stan starts edging out on a thin ledge, hoping to cut over to the couloir without losing much elevation. I'm right behind him, staring intently at where he places his hands and feet. The final few feet are the crux, but Stan slants his left foot under a low ledge and shuffles around a rocky knob.

He makes it, then stamps out a small platform in the snow to await my arrival.

I start to repeat his moves, but my left knee suddenly pops out of joint. The pain is enormous, but I can't allow myself to fall. My hands scramble for holds as I feel - then hear - my knee pop back into place.

I feel another searing jolt of pain, but Stan is unable to help without endangering himself.

It's the same knee that gave out when I was coming down from Mount Borah in March. It's back in place, for the time being, and I have an almost-painless range of motion.

I tell Stan I can continue, which is a great relief to him. Otherwise, it would take two hours for him to return to camp, two more to make the car, and yet

Please see IDAHO, Page D2.

## Moon's glow, night chill make hiking wild



A moonlit hiker crosses a ridge near the summit of Mt. Ashland near Ashland, Ore.

The Associated Press

**MEDFORD, Ore.** - Under the light of a full moon, even familiar mountain trails acquire an aura of mystery.

"Things are more wild at night," says Ashland hiker Kyle Haines, who loves the moon's pale light for what it reveals as well as what it conceals. "You have less protection. You feel more exposed. You feel more vulnerable."

"That can be unnerving, or it can make you feel good."

Haines and other hikers walk in moonlight because it makes them feel good. Some walk alone; others join hikes organized by groups like the Sierra Club. They say their dimly lit jaunts through woods and meadows sharpen senses that get lazy in daylight.

"The sounds really stand out," says Haines, 31, a trucking firm's safety director. "You hear a rustle, and maybe it's a bird you're disturbing or maybe a jack rabbit."

"You're really aware of your body and where you're putting your feet," says Suzanne Krieg of Ashland. The 68-year-old retired park ranger hiked up Grizzly Peak in the moonlight with her husband, Ben, to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

"It's a good way to relax and get outside yourself," says Ben Krieg, 76. "You're not shutting out the outside world. It's just not there."

Barbara Newell of Medford likes to start hiking at sunset and watch the light play across the landscape before the moon rises. "As the sun goes down and the stars start to come out, you get a better sense of the depth of the sky and you feel yourself part of the greater universe."

On a recent moonlight hike, the 54-year-old teaching assistant walked up Black Butte near Mount Shasta as thunderstorms flashed and boomed in the distance. The moonlight disappeared

Please see MOON, Page D2

**SAWTOOTH REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.  
734-6326  
for recreation updates call... and follow the simple instructions.  
TheTimesNews

OUTDOORS

# Boise River: A picture of paradise

But downstream pollutants are choking the life from a prize river

ATLANTA (AP) — If you follow the Middle Fork of the Boise River as far into the mountains as you can go by car, you wind up a mile east of this ramshackle old mining town.

Here, at the boundary of the Sawtooth Wilderness, the Boise's Middle Fork is a pure mountain stream tumbling noisily through scattered boulders. The water is cold and clear, glistening in the summer sun.

You come up here because the sky's blue, the stars are bright," said Rick Allen of Nampa, a United Parcel Service supervisor who was about to head off with his three daughters on a horse-pack trip into the Sawtooths. "It's not like in the valley."

It certainly isn't. By the time the Boise River empties into the Snake River, 120 miles to the west, the water is polluted soup. It is laden with fish-choking sediments, teeming with dangerous bacteria and choked with chemicals from suburban lawns, sewage treatment plants and farm fields.

Near Parma, for example, levels of one pollutant — fecal coliform bacteria, commonly found in human and animal waste — are 650 per 100 milliliters. That's 30 percent more than the maximum allowed under state health standards for water where people swim.

The river helped create the Treasure Valley — its agriculture, high-tech manufacturing, recreation and other opportunities have drawn 370,000 people to Ada and Canyon counties. Now, as in so many communities before, the river is falling victim to its own creation.

Steps being taken to reverse the trend are painful. Restrictions on use of the water-



Don Hinton, a math professor at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, tries to catch some trout near the headwaters of the Boise River last month.

ways' most popular stretches are being considered. Cutting pollution is bringing expensive changes to farm practices and triggering a campaign aimed at curbing household contaminants that wash into the river from streets, lawns and homes. And the cost can only go up. Multimillion-dollar upgrades of the region's sewage treatment plants are coming, with the bill fanned by taxpayers.

A voyage down the Boise River system reveals a resource still rich in opportunities. Mountain streams drain skiers and campers; huge reservoirs are piled by water anglers; an urban Greenbelt brings eagles and herons through downtown Boise.

Most of the system is within two hours' drive of Boise, and much of it is a short walk from city doorteeps.

"People in the Boise area are extraordinarily lucky to have such a beautiful river system so close by," said Mike Medberry of the Idaho



Dean Young, 22, swings into the Boise River on a hot August afternoon.

this town of 38 year-round residents, where the most popular dredges are two saloons.

Russ Beavers, 40, is part-owner of one, the Beaver Lodge, a log building where the walls are hung with a landscape painting on a two-handled saw and old black-and-white photos of the once-bustling mining town.

"If more people come, there will be more headaches," said Beavers, with shoulder-length hair and a relaxed manner. "We've got no sirens, no noise, no pollution. I'm happy just the way it is."

Prospector Gary Cameron agrees. He is up from Salt Lake City, sifting the

Yuba River, a nearby tributary for flakes of gold. He proudly shows off his best nugget, a three-quarter-ounce beauty that he says would be worth about \$900 to a collector.

"This is different from the city," Cameron said. "Everybody's got time to say, 'How are you?' and give you a hand."

Like other "recreational dredge miners," Cameron has permission to sluice for gold rocks and gravels from parts of the Middle Fork and some of its tributaries.

About five miles south of Idaho Falls, Eileen Mo, is one of those hobbyists who have set up floating dredges to mine a 1,000-foot-long strip of the water.

Knoch, 44, spends hours at a time under water in a full wet suit, breathing through a mouthpiece and operating the nozzle.

Knoch and other dredge miners don't work the river gravels for money. It's the age-old thrill of searching for gold. Knoch says he's lucky to gather enough flecks to make \$5 an hour.

"I enjoy it so much, I'd do it for free," he said, spitting out his mouthpiece after emerging from a half-hour underwater session.

Not everyone welcomes the

miners. Idaho Rivers United, a Boise environmental group, says dredge mining damages the Boise River. "Dredge mining is a nuisance," said Marti Bridges, the group's water policy director. "It's not compatible with maintaining a wild trout fishery."

An angler, Bruce Johnstone of Boise, has watched the number of people fishing the Middle Fork increase steadily over the past 10 years. Use fell off about two years ago, after the state limited the size and number of fish anglers can keep.

But it's on the rise again. "Sometimes it's a zoo," Johnstone said. "You always like it better when you've got it to yourself."

Russ Beavers, part owner of the Beaver Lodge

forests around the Middle Fork are growing thicker with people. "One day hiker turns into two, two turns into four ..."

State managers and environmentalists are concerned as mentalists and welfare board members are more than an inconvenience for others. They're concerned about the effects on wildlife.

The Idaho Conservation League has petitioned the state Health and Welfare Board to have the Boise's three forks, plus 65 other rivers and streams, classified as "outstanding resource waters."

That designation would protect them from damage by logging, mining, grazing and other activities.

The board will make a recommendation to the Legislature, which meets in January.

"Clean waters and wild places are what make Idaho unique," said Medberry of the Conservation League. "There's no reason we shouldn't keep them."

## Idaho

Continued from D1

another two on dirt roads before he would even reach a phone.

Needless to say, help would be slow in coming.

The storm begins to ease and rays of sunlight poke through the clouds as we make the final push to the summit. We reach the top at 2:14 p.m.

To the north, we can see Mount Borah, the state's highest, while the southern skyline is dominated by Lethalman, Church, Donkey, Breckenridge, and the River Mountain — all 12,000-footers. We are truly on Idaho's rooftop.

The wind has scoured the summit ridge and we find a small jar with notebook and pens inside. Written in the summit register are accounts of others who have climbed Mount Idaho.

"I'll bet none of them came up the mountain on the route we did," Stan says.

"The East Face Indirect Route," Stan retorts, "first climbed by Stewart and Jones."

## Moon

Continued from D1

when she walked through patches of heavy timber, and she made her way by feeling the trail under her feet. "You can't tell if sense where the trail is," she says. "It's almost easier to go all the way without a flashlight because it's hard on your eyes."

Haines says the key to enjoying moonlight hiking is to turn off the flashlight like Lowell and let the body acclimate to the pale lunar light.

"If you can get along without using the flashlight, that's always best," he says. "If your eyes get accustomed to moonlight, you can usually see all the details around you."

But he carries a big flashlight (and extra batteries) for those moments when the moon alone just won't do. He also carries a signal whistle in case he has an accident.

Haines says hiking in moonlight requires more attention than bounding down the trail in daylight because rocks, sticks and other irregularities in the trail can catch unwary hikers. But most people adapt surprisingly quickly to walking in the moonlight after a few outings.

"If you hike regularly at night, you get a feel for hiking at night," he says. "You almost intuitively start lifting your feet high enough."

Paying attention to lunar cycles

We take a few summit photos, then discuss the best route back down the mountain. Stan wants to take a couloir that drops off the summit, banking on the assumption that it joins the couloir we followed on our way up. If it does, Stan's line would be the most direct and steepest route down.

Having seen the error of our ways, I want to take the route described in our guidebook. However, having proposed the disastrous route we climbed this morning, I'm to let Stan make the call.

Sure enough, we start down the couloir. Soon we're glissading on the steep snow, making great time. We scrub off more than 1,600 feet in about a half an hour.

Back at the tent, we strike camp in a wink and head down the trail to the car. As we walk, we start to lay plans for our next hike: Mount Church — Idaho's third highest — and Donaldson Peak, both of which can be climbed in a single weekend.

helps hikers get the most out of moonlight. The moon rises about an hour later every night as it waxes and wanes, and full moons generally rise within an hour of sunset during summer months.

Haines says a waxing moon provides plenty of light for trail hiking after it has reached first quarter (seven or eight days before full moon). As the moon swells toward full, it rises during the early evening. Hikers can walk through several hours of sunset and twilight before the moon arrives to light the night.

"Timing is important," he says. "It's best to go when the moon is in that early phase. If you wait until it's full, you'll have to hike in the dark before it rises."

Haines says walking at night helps him reclaim a sense of the unknown that's familiar to hikers who spend time in the wilderness. "During the day, it's easy to hike a trail and not even remember all the creeks you cross. At night, you have to be more present and experience every moment."

He savors the moments when the moon first peeks over the horizon.

"There's nothing like seeing the moon rise over the grass on a ridge."

# Biologists strive to save birds from disease

The Washington Post

CALIPATRIA, Calif. — Wildlife conservationists are racing against the clock to contain an epidemic of infectious disease devastating to birds in California's largest lake before millions of migrating birds are exposed during their stopover on their annual flights south to Mexico.

Since mid-August, state and federal biologists have been retrieving and burning as many as 500 bird carcasses daily from the 380-square-mile Salton Sea in the desert south of Palm Springs, in an attempt to keep healthy waterfowl from dying of avian botulism.

The birds have been dying after ingesting toxin-bearing maggots that breed among thousands of rotting bird carcasses that litter the shoreline. Lethal germs nesting among the dead are hundreds more sick and dying pelicans and other waterfowl, unable to fly or move away even when approached by humans.

More than 6,000 birds have perished, including more than 4,300 brown and white pelicans, biologists said. Nearly 50 species of birds have been affected, including endangered brown pelicans as well as egrets, herons, osprey and a variety of shore birds.

It is one of the largest pelican die-offs ever, the scientists said, far surpassing the 84 that succumbed to an outbreak of botulism at the lake in 1994. Seasonal outbreaks of the dis-

ease typically occur later in the year, after pelicans have migrated south.

So far, the cause of the botulism remains a mystery, although the source may be fish contaminated with naturally occurring anaerobic bacteria, microbes that live without oxygen, according to Clark Bloom, manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's refuge here.

Bloom said fish samples sent to a laboratory in Madison, Wis., for analysis tested positive for the toxin-producing bacteria that cause avian botulism.

Although ducks and other waterfowl are attracted by the nutrient-rich white maggots that feast on the carcasses, pelicans normally do not feed on maggots. But they do feed on the lake's abundant fish, which suggests that botulism-contaminated fish are at the root of the bird-maggot cycle that is perpetuating the massive die-off, Wildlife Service biologist Ken Stem said. Pelicans account for about 70 percent of the dead birds.

"What we don't know is what could cause such a rapid spread of botulism in the fish in the first place," Stem said.

He said that type C botulism, the type responsible for the die-off, exists in some form in all wetlands. But it takes a combi-

nation of certain environmental conditions for those relatively harmless spores to produce an outbreak as severe as this one. These include shallow water depth and poor water quality, high ambient temperatures, low levels of oxygen and rotting vegetation.

The Salton Sea, which was formed by accident in 1905 when Colorado River flood waters smashed through a poorly constructed irrigation dam, lies 227 feet below sea level in one of the hottest desert sinks in the world.

Because of its shallow depth, the sea should have dried up from evaporation years ago, but it has been sustained by irrigation drainage from farms in the Imperial Valley, one of the world's largest irrigation projects.

Because it is fed by agricultural waste, water laden with nitrates and pesticides, some environmentalists have speculated that this die-off and an earlier epidemic in 1992 that killed 150,000 grebes — another type of swimming and diving bird — were caused by toxins carried in farm runoff.

Among the pesticides known to have accumulated in the bottom muck of the Salton Sea is DDT, which, before being banned, was blamed for dimin-

ishing the pelican population.

The Salton Sea, which is 10 times saltier than the Pacific Ocean, is also fed by the Alamo River and New River, both of which flow north from Mexico and receive waste water along the way. The New River, regarded as the most polluted river in the United States, receives raw sewage, industrial waste and toxic material leaching from landfills in Mexico, Mexico.

However, Stern dismissed as "irresponsible nonsense" the notion that Mexican waste water is to blame for the current botulism epidemic, noting that most of the bacteria from the Mexican rivers die before reaching the Salton Sea.

"Avian botulism outbreaks occur naturally and very frequently all over the country. Sometimes they are major epidemics. We don't always know why. But you don't have to have polluted water from Mexico to have an outbreak," he said.

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# Survival story

## Biologists say the controversial wolf relocation in Yellowstone is working

Los Angeles Times

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.** — Field biologist Mark Phillips was fretting over the mysterious death of a young female wolf in a temporary holding pen here when the telephone rang.

It was a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official desperately wanting to ship at least five pups from a troublesome Montana pack to Phillips' already overcrowded pens. Phillips hung up the phone, snorted and said: "I can't run my back on those pups; the alternative is killing them. On the other hand, there may be a flaw in our husbandry program that could put other wolves at risk."

"It was another trying day in the office on the head of the historic project designed to bring wolves back to the top of the food chain in the nation's oldest national park. He would rather have been out watching the effort unfold in the wild."

And unfolding it is. Twenty-one months after gray wolves from Canada were reintroduced to the northern Rocky Mountains of Yellowstone and central Idaho, they are settling in and breeding as successfully that biologists hope to begin the process of removing the wolf from the endangered species list by 2002.

With 34 wolves in five packs now loping through the forests, significant recaptions are being recorded throughout the 2.2-million-acre park's wildlife hierarchy. Wolf predation, coupled with the sudden bounty of wolf-killed elk, is dramatically reshaping the behavior of scavengers, from grizzly bears to caribou beetles.

As a result, biologists say, life in Yellowstone is returning to a more natural state faster than anyone had anticipated.

"Over the past 100 years, we've seen things we can scarcely believe," said Robert Crabtree, a field biologist and federal consultant studying wolves and coyotes in the park. "Elk hunting in larger groups, grizzly bears fighting wolves, wolves killing coyotes and coyote pups, wolves forcing coyotes to den in places where they are running into black bears."

The absence of the wolves had disrupted the natural balance of predator and prey throughout the Rocky Mountain region and resulted in a population explosion of such species as deer and

## 6 more pups moved from Montana to Yellowstone

The Associated Press

Livestock deaths stemming from the Sawtooth Pack near Augusta, Mont., have forced U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to move six more pups from that pack of transplanted Canadian wolves.

Agency spokeswoman Sharon Rose said on Monday that the six pups were moved on Sept. 8, and a collared 3-year-old female wolf from the same pack was killed because it was related to the livestock loss.

Two adults were left at the site with four pups. One of the adults and one of the pups have radio collars.

The six pups captured will join four litter mates and two yearling animals, a male and a female, from the Nez Perce pack in one of the acclimation pens in Yellowstone National Park. What officials hope will be the formation of a new pack.

"As shown by some of our earlier successes in manipulating wolf packs, interactions among the four pups placed in the pen with the two Nez

Perce yearling wolves has been great," said Ralph Morgenweck, regional director for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It's difficult to know how Mother Nature will react to some of our ideas, but in this case it seems to be working," he said.

Last week, to cope with earlier livestock deaths, biologists moved four of the 14 pups and killed an adult wolf in an effort to change pack behavior and prevent further depredation.

Shortly after that, one or more of the remaining adults killed another calf. As part of the service's role in managing wolves, and after discussions with local landowners who sustained losses, biologists thought it necessary to kill another adult wolf involved in previous killings and relocate as many pups to the park as possible.

Yellowstone biologists will provide food and care for the wolves while they are penned and expect to keep them in the pen until early next spring.

ized it and then released it deep inside the park," said Brailford, whose family ranch is about 25 miles north of Yellowstone. About three weeks later, the wolf was back at her ranch, sniffing around the barn. Federal wildlife authorities killed the wolf with a shotgun fired from a helicopter.

Ranchers said their congressional allies once predicted that the wolves would kill hundreds of sheep and cattle. In fact, no livestock were killed in 1995. So far, Yellowstone wolves have killed only 12 sheep this year, and all affected ranchers have been compensated.

Losses of wolves also are lower than anticipated. Nine wolves have died in Yellowstone this year. Two adults and one pup were believed killed by other wolves, two were illegally killed, one was killed by federal wildlife authorities, one was hit by a delivery truck, a pregnant female died after falling into a hot spring and a female pup died of undetermined causes in a holding pen.

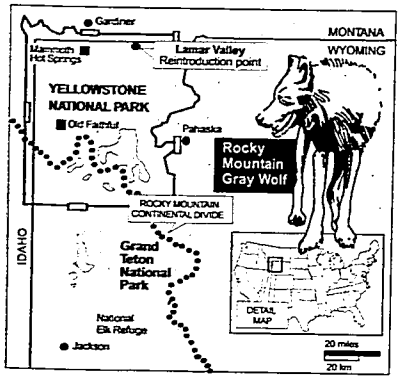
For biologists, those are acceptable losses. "There is nothing simple about this restoration plan, but we are good at what we do," Phillips said. "At 150 in our favor, wolves are good at what they do and hard-wired to breed."

The prospects of watching wolves in action — and spectacular carnage — is drawing hordes of "wolf groups" to northern Yellowstone's lush Lamar Valley, a vast meadow between steep mountains where three packs are setting territorial scores.

The biggest rush in federal ranger Rick McIntyre's 20 years of studying wolves came in June when he was standing on a roadside park in the valley with 100 people who had never seen a wolf before, all watching two packs battle over an elk carcass.

There were, he says, "Shakespearean dimensions" to the blood encounter. A young male that changed an invading pack and pinned down its leader had, unknowingly, taken revenge on the very wolf that had killed his father in a fight a month earlier.

Peering through binoculars on a hill overlooking a confluence of rivers where the last Yellowstone wolves were killed in 1927,



McIntyre said that "not since we put men on the moon have taxpayers been able to witness the success of a great federal initiative."

"In Yellowstone, they can get a

With the wolf project under budget and ahead of schedule, biologists have forgone their original five-year plan to capture gray wolves from Canada annually and transport them here.

"By the end of this century, we will have about 80 to 100 wolves in the

Yellowstone ecosystem," Phillips said. "Completion of recovery in the northern Rockies will come about when we have 10 packs in Yellowstone, northern Montana and western Idaho breeding simultaneously for three consecutive years."

Once that happens, the wolves will no longer need their federal protection, and the financial burden of managing them will fall to Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

The cost for the states is expected to be a fraction of the \$67 million the federal government will spend shepherding the project through 2010, said Ed Range, the wolf recovery leader for Fish and Wildlife.

Phillips and a small army of volunteers continue the logistical demanding work of monitoring — on the ground and from the air — packs that roam 30 miles a night. They supply 3,000 pounds of meat each month to wolves in remote acclimation pens and release wolves to avoid conflicts on private land.

Phillips does not know what killed the captive young female wolf. But he did take in the five Montana pups — and five more that arrived a few days later.

"In a few years, we'll be out of the confinement mode and doing research beyond letting wolves go. I'm looking forward to the day when we can let things sort themselves out in the wilds."

## Reluctant wolves

When wolves in the first pen opened in Yellowstone National Park were reluctant to leave, biologists considered changing that by first sending female wolves on their way faster.

In future years, biologists may send other packs that may be captured by ranches and sent to pens where wolves cannot associate with people.

The pens are circular, leaving no corners where wolves might climb out. The enclosure is designed to give biologists a place to work or hunt. Wolves 100 ft high fence.

Biologists will also open these gates in other pens to give wolves an alternate route out.

Biologists left most both inside and outside the pens. For upcoming releases, they may take most outside the pen, to keep taking a back track.

Biologists will also open these gates in other pens to give wolves an alternate route out.

Biologists left most both inside and outside the pens. For upcoming releases, they may take most outside the pen, to keep taking a back track.

Biologists will also open these gates in other pens to give wolves an alternate route out.

lar view of their tax dollars at work, up close from the side of the road."

As predicted, most of the wolves are settling in the general vicinity of their release sites in the northern portions of the park because that is where most of their prey lives.

The cooperation of neighboring states and tolerance of their residents will determine the wolves' ultimate range.

Before they were vanquished by government-backed poisoning and trapping campaigns, wolves thrived in nearly every region of North America north of Mexico City.

Once numbering in the hundreds of thousands, only about 2,100 wolves are left in the lower 48 states and about 7,000 in Alaska, according to game officials.

Before authorizing the first legal hunts on the island since statehood, the Game Board also considered the conclusion of a 1992 Fish and Game task force that said an October subsistence hunt would not hurt the walrus population or its behavior.

Although Friends of Animals disputes the data, walrus are said to be abundant throughout the Far North, numbering some 200,000 animals, Alaska Natives

are allowed to hunt them for subsistence outside the sanctuary.

The task force said hunting was important culturally for residents of Togiak, and concluded that the hunt would not affect wildlife viewing and other uses of the refuge.

"We had observers on the island and we did not see any long-term abandonment of beaches where the harvest took place or where work was going on," said John Westlund, who oversees state Fish and Game Department activities on Round Island. "Walrus went into the water (during the hunt), but by the next day they were traveling on the beaches."

# Eskimos prepare for hunt on Walrus sanctuary

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Eskimos will be staging a second subsistence walrus hunt on the Round Island sanctuary in October, and it appears at least one change will be made based on last year's inaugural experience.

The Yupik hunters will be carrying higher-caliber rifles in efforts to ensure humane kills when approaching the bulky, 1-ton males on their haulout beaches.

Eleven walrus were killed a year ago. That included the 10 sex aside for village hunters and another — an injured and emaciated bull — put down at the request of a state and federal monitoring agency.

Four others suffered what the government team described as "profound wounds" and were not seen again after making their way into the water.

A variety of calves were used ranging from 23 to 30-66, with both soft and jacketed bullets," said state Fish and Game biologist Larry Van Daele, in his March 8 report to the Alaska Board of Game.

"Sixty days of the wounding that occurred was due to bullets passing through the intended animals into adjacent ones."

"In most cases, only the captain, or a designated shooter, from each crew and weapons on the beach: All shots were taken from Main Beach and were at walrus that were on the beach," Van Daele wrote.

Hunters usually waited to take animals from the back of the herd, and there were no

incidents of wanton herd shooting." Decisions about bullet size and type along with several other recommendations are to be made at a Sept. 20 meeting in Togiak.

"I don't think there will be any changes at all except the use of the caliber for the shooter," said Frank Logasak, chairman of the Qayassig Walrus Commission, which helps manage the hunt.

But boosting bullet size won't lessen at least one environmental organization's opposition to the sanctuary hunt.

Priscilla Feral, president of the Connecticut-based Friends of Animals, wrote Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Thursday, calling the Round Island hunt a "morally disturbing event."

"particularly at a time when it is clear that the poaching of this species is far beyond the control of locally posted enforcement authorities."

"We're not concerned with whether the animals are dispatched humanely," Feral said in a telephone interview. "We don't want them killed at all."

Bill Clark, a biologist with the organization, said shooting walrus with rifles as small as .223

caliber is cruel and unprofessional, and requires a number of shots before the marine mammals are killed.

"Even a .30-06 for a 1-ton animal is a little weak," Clark said. "It's a military cartridge, designed for shooting thick-skinned people."

Van Daele said the Yupik hunters learned a lot about dispatching walrus from last year's hunt.

"I think if you're shooting an animal at three meters away, a .30-06 is an efficient caliber," Van Daele said. "... If you were shooting them from 100 yards, it might be different."

"I can assure you they (Natives) want to do it in a clean and effective manner even more than Friends of Animals do. They don't want to wound any animals."

Round Island, about 40 miles southwest of Togiak in Bristol Bay, is part of the Walrus Islands State Game Sanctuary.

*"I can assure you that to do it in a clean and effective manner even more than Friends of Animals do."*

—Larry Van Daele, Fish and Game biologist

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**OUTDOORS**

# Fires, storms close some hunting areas

The Associated Press

Hunters headed to Idaho's backcountry for deer and elk hunting will have to cope with road and trail closures in some areas.

Heavy winter storms caused extensive washouts and blow-downs in the spring, and not all the damage has been repaired. Crews will work on roads and trails until winter weather forces them out.

Fires still were closing some roads the week before most back-country elk hunts begin. Fire danger was considered unusually

high in all Idaho forests because of heavy vegetation and a dry summer.

The Bridge wildfire in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness has burned about 16,000 acres after starting in the Rock Creek area 24 air miles northwest of Challis during an August lightning storm. Public access has been closed in the area surrounding the fire. The closure includes part of the eastern third of Unit 27. Included in the closure is the Sleeping Deer Road at Fly Creek.

The closure is affecting bighorn and mountain goat hunts

now and could still be in place when elk season opens.

The Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests are operating under several closures. Major storms caused damage to roads and trails. Some roads that are open have been reduced to one lane.

Road closures include four roads on the Selway Ranger District, one on the Powell Ranger District, one on the Lochsa Ranger District, two on the North Fork Ranger District and one on the Palouse Ranger District.

Forest officials are reminding

hunters to come prepared to clear blown-down trees. Many routes are dangerous because of washed-out bridges and landslides.

Three roads are closed because of fires on the Moose Creek Ranger District in the Nez Perce Forest. Some roads were closed last weekend to protect wildlife.

An access guide is available at Forest Service offices. Current information can be obtained by calling national forest offices, at Grangeville for the Challis, at Salmon for the Nez Perce and at Orofino for the Clearwater.

## Snowriders meet this Saturday

The Times-News

FEATHERVILLE - The Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned its first meeting of the season for noon on Saturday.

The meeting will be held outside the Featherline Saloon. A potluck cookout will follow the meeting. Those attending should bring their choice of meat, their own table service and a dish to share.

The club will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Trinity Warming Hut to cut and stack wood for the coming season. Bring a lunch.

All Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club events are open to the public.

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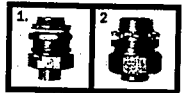
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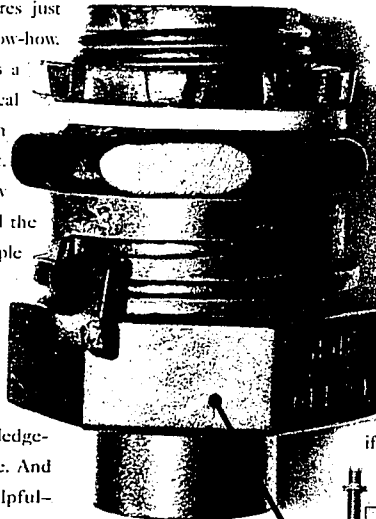
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# Fire may have killed 4,000 sage grouse

ATOMIC CITY (AP) — Last month's 209,000-acre range fire in eastern Idaho could have devastated the area's sage grouse population, a game bird biologist says.

A check of the area covered by the Aug. 27-Sept. 1 Cox's Well fire showed at least 40 leks or grouse breeding areas were wiped out, which could involve at least 4,000 birds, said Jack Connelly.

The destruction of habitat could be very harmful to the game birds he's been studying for the last 20 years in the Big Desert area of eastern Idaho,

Connelly said. Connelly was returning from an international grouse conference when he learned of the damage.

At the conference, he told colleagues the sage grouse population in southern Idaho is declining precipitously due to habitat loss and drought. Sage grouse breeding populations have declined 70-90 percent in his study area and 30-80 percent throughout the West.

After driving the area last week, Connelly said the damage could be extensive.

"It could be considerably high-

er than that," Connelly said. "We don't know where all the leks are."

In October, sage grouse will begin returning to the desert from summer ranges as far north as Copper Basin and as far south as the Snake River Plain near Minidoka. They won't find sagebrush to eat.

Sage grouse that survive winter still face difficulties.

"The biggest problem will be in spring when they try to nest," Connelly said, because they don't reproduce well.

From a nest of seven eggs, only three to four chicks might

survive to adulthood in a good year. In the last 10 years, the average has been closer to one or two.

The birds need sagebrush, which provides cover for successful nesting and helps support insects that grouse chicks eat.

Despite the grouse's decline, Connelly doesn't believe they should be listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Biologists are aware of the problems and are taking steps to develop conservation plans for the sage grouse, he said.

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- 30 CAL. MAGNUM for most accurate, best ball, best powder, better ballistics than other 30 Cal. Magnums
- Powder, Primers & Bullets 10% off**

**HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR**  
404 4th Ave. W. • 233-0990 • Twin Falls

Bring your guns to the experts with 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Guaranteed gunsmithing, rebuilding, rebarreling, custom stock building, shotgun repair and stock work.



# JUST GO TO GROVER & YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER

The best help, best stuff, & best prices anywhere!

### Grover's has the largest stock of EE bulbs anywhere!

All at market competitive prices with knowledgeable service.

- Over 220 types and sizes
- A complete department of color corrected fluorescent tubes, in 2' and 4' lengths
- 136-watt bulbs in selected incandescent sizes and types
- Complete lighting department

**86<sup>00</sup>**  
Other models from \$52.91

### CEILING FAN

Antique or polished brass, BS/S2S-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor, will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Premium quality. (Light kit extra) Lifetime limited warranty.

**132<sup>00</sup>**

### FAST RECOVERY WATER HEATER

50-gallon fast recovery energy efficient water heater. Two 4500-watt elements, plumbing connections are top access, replaceable anode rod with 5 year warranty.

**299<sup>00</sup>**

### TRI-MISER PLUS WATER HEATER

Highly efficient, features 10-year warranty. Two 5500-watt lifetime stainless steel elements. Top access plumbing connections. Replaceable anode rod.

**67<sup>00</sup>**

### SINGLE HANDLE LAV FAUCET

A specially priced import lav faucet featuring low maintenance. When maintenance is needed, it uses the same parts as one of the most popular faucets made.

With pop-up \$20-160-20 \$27.95  
Without pop-up \$20-150-20 \$24.95

### ULTRA-TOW FLUSH TOILET

White, Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant, 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.) U.S. made.

**67<sup>00</sup>**

### ENAMELED CAST IRON OVAL LAV SINK

20" x 17" self-rimming, lav sink. 4" centers. White. U.S. made.

**79.95**

### ENAMELED CAST-IRON KITCHEN SINK

Elegant, self-rimming, double-compartment Sink. 33" length x 22" width, 8" deep. Available with spray accommodation. Optional accessories available. White. U.S. made.

**127<sup>00</sup>**  
Faucet not included

### High Quality Showroom

We offer a large array of bathware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

### VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1500

Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, special orders, clearance, promotional items, or Best Buys.

ELJER • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLCAM  
DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN • JURO • PURITAN • LIGHT CONCEPTS  
KICHLER • MONIKA/LAVERY

### 125 AMP BRANCH PANEL

Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.

**950**

### 200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

**469.95**

### WIRE

In copper:

NMB Loomwire	14 thru 4 ga
UF	14 thru 10 ga
Bar copper ground	6 thru 4 ga
TFN	18 ga
THHN	14 thru 2 ga
XHHW	1/0 thru 3/0 ga
USE	8 thru 2 ga
Metal clad	14 thru 12 ga
Twisted pump cable	14 thru 10 ga
Primary wire	
Portable cord	16 thru 6 ga
UF sprinkler cable	

In aluminum:

USE	6 thru 250 MCM
URD	2 thru 4/0 ga
OH Service Drop	6 thru 1/0 ga
SER.	8-3 plus 4/0 ga
SEU	8 thru 4/0 ga

### Check These Values

5" STEEL BATH TUB	81.00
White, RH/LH	
OVAL STEEL LAVATORY SINK	22.63
#721, 20"x17", white	
40 GAL. NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER	124.99
SV40-7, 34,000 BTU, 5 year	
4" ABS SEWER PIPE	11.13
10' lengths, priced per length	
1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 PIPE	.19
10' or 20' lengths, price per foot	
1/2" COPPER WATER PIPE	3.82
10' lengths, type M, priced per length	
PORCH LIGHT	2.76
WH/BLK, 1-60w bulb	
HALL LIGHT	4.97
7309-2, 1-60w bulb	
BEDROOM LIGHT	2.99
-12" square, 2-60w bulbs	

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

### Grover's Is Your Area Juno Lighting Distributor

- Complete selection of Juno Track and Fixtures.
- Complete selection of Juno Recess Fixtures and Trims, including PL and Sloped Ceiling.
- 160 different stock numbers, massive back stocks.
- Trained salespeople to help you with your layouts.
- Competitive pricing and liberal return policy.

AIRLO® RECESSED LIGHTING CAN Pay for Itself by reducing energy costs. 1022 ..... \$9.95

### JUNO RECESSED LIGHTING

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**

130 Eastland Drive South  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-7304

# GROVER'S

PAY-PACK  
**ELECTRIC & PLUMBING**  
SUPPLY COMPANY

**STORE HOURS**  
Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30  
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00  
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.  
Prices effective through September 25, 1996.

COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

AND AFTER SOMEONE BUILDS A TOWER, IT'S NOT NICE TO KNOCK IT OVER...  
THAT'S WHAT I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN...  
THAT'S WHAT I LEARNED IN OBEDIENCE SCHOOL...

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

EACH GROUP HAS A PEOPLE IN IT, AND EACH GROUP IS REPRESENTED BY A DIFFERENT COLOR...  
WHAT GROUP ARE YOU IN?  
BLUE GROUP!  
ME TOO!  
THIS IS COOL. PUNJAN, YOU'RE GETTING THE SAME COLOR!

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

HERE'S MY INVOICE FOR FIXING YOUR "YEAR 2000" COMPUTER PROBLEMS...  
... SO HIS HEAD SPUN, BUT IT DIDN'T EXPLODE?  
YEAH, I GUESS I LEFT SOME MONEY ON THE TABLE.

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Stan Orzak

DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER THIS MORNING?  
WHAT MAKES YOU ASK A QUESTION LIKE THAT?  
DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER?  
DON'T YOU HAVE ANY FAITH IN ME ANYMORE?  
... (DID YOU MAIL IT?)  
NO, IT'S STILL IN MY COAT.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL - COCKY.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

REPORTING FOR DUTY, SIR...  
WOW! THIS IS GOING TO BE WEIRD, I'VE NEVER BEEN SOMEONE'S BOSS HERE!  
JUST HOPE ALL THIS POWER AND AUTHORITY DOESN'T GO TO MY HEAD!  
HOW ABOUT CLEANING UP THIS MESS?  
FORGET IT, WELL SO, IT'S YOUR MESS YOU'VE GOT TO CLEAN UP.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

HEY! I CAN SEE THE CURVATURE OF THE EARTH!  
HOLD IT! THAT'S MY STOMACH  
YOU'RE FAT... ONLY ONE MAN'S OPINION.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

"IT MUST BE AWFUL HARD TO TEACH THEM TO LAY THEIR EGGS IN THOSE CARTONS."

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

SHE CAN'T BE A MEMBER! SHE'S A GIRL!  
WHOSE IDEA WAS THIS, ANYWAY?

**Vermont once separate country**  
Great Britain's government researchers reportedly are testing Pletcher plants eat little frogs, too.  
Q. Older people, I've read, don't laugh as much as youngsters do. Why is that?  
A. What makes you laugh is "a surprise on the mind." The minds of older people aren't surprised as much.  
Can't ask you what you fantasize about most. Too personal. Can tell you, though, what few people ever fantasize about - being elected to public office. Researchers say that's not listed among daydreams they've identified.  
A note of the Persian Gulf War came out noteworthy but little publicized twist. Traditional ground combat units - infantry, armor and artillery - suffered the fewest casualties. Traditional support units - logistical, aviation supply, and engineering - took the hardest hits. Old soldiers say that's odd, very odd.

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

I SEE A SOCIETY WHERE EVERYONE LIVES TO BE A HUNDRED...  
OH MY GOSH!...  
... IT WILL TAKE SEVEN HOURS FOR A ROUND OF GOLF!

**Vermont once separate country**  
A. So history records. From 1777 to 1791, it coined its own money, set its own postal service, and elected its own president.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

HAGAR YOU HAVEN'T DONE A THING ALL DAY BUT LIE IN THAT HAMMOCK!  
THERE YOU GO... EXAGGERATING AGAIN.

**ACROSS**  
1 Chatters  
5 Invited one  
10 Tropical tree  
14 Over again  
15 Act like a horn  
16 Wielded  
17 Knowledge handed down  
18 One-way check (dicelator)  
19 Feels remorse  
20 Newsprint  
22 Suffers from the heat  
24 Wood strip  
26 Leading actor  
27 Cancel  
31 False loco  
34 Smeared salmon  
35 Clout  
37 Hooklike  
39 Certain notes  
41 Get away from  
42 Catch  
43 Goggles  
44 Newton  
46 Nasty  
47 All right  
49 Tragic  
Shakespearean king  
50 Automatic weapon  
52 Wild common  
53 Big book  
56 Uses up  
60 Stockings  
61 Small cart  
63 Certain notes  
65 Special pleasure  
67 Drop heavily  
68 Mouthwash  
69 Mute of poetry  
70 Actress  
71 Winchester  
72 Boca -- FL  
73 Time periods  
61 Barked chirily  
63 Chilly relative  
64 -- firms  
66 Poor gradus  
67 And others  
68 Entertained award

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING OUT?  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

**ACROSS**  
6 Across Thurman  
7 Long time  
8 Put away  
9 Doctrine  
10 Work on comms  
11 Kind of daisy  
12 Lascivious look  
13 Quantity of food  
14 Nuts  
15 Lantern  
16 Ship's bodies  
17 Lobster part  
18 Refuting to a monarch  
19 Kind of daisy  
20 Jeer at  
21 Small plant (shoot)  
22 Actor Reeves  
23 Numsuk  
28 Bridge  
29 Shanty  
42 Albert's capital  
44 Panama port  
47 Entertained award  
51 Barked chirily  
53 Chilly relative  
64 -- firms  
66 Poor gradus  
67 And others  
68 Entertained award

**The Bom Lover**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

THIRSTY, DEAR? THERE... IS THAT ENOUGH?  
OH, SURE, LOTS OF PEOPLE TALK TO THEIR PLANTS BUT SHE WANTS FOR THEM TO ANSWER!

**Horoscope**  
Sydney Omarr  
IF SEPTEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Some people claim you are too critical. You are your own most severe critic, are independent, creative, original. In all matters you are passionate - nothing halfway, you are headstrong. Current cycle relates to career, business organization, necessity for bringing order out of chaotic situations.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep plans flexible - dinner date postponed. Arrangements under way for surprise which will both delight and fulfill your desires. Don't be overly modest - honor received is long overdue.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make fresh start, wear bright colors, love light shines in your eyes! Moon position emphasizes sentiment, sensitivity, possibility of locating soul mate. Leo, Aquarius persons in view.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, magic or other sciences. Follow intuition. Intuitive intellect proves accurate guide. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure in exciting scenario. Follow through.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on care of pets, fitness, diet, resolutions concerning nutrition, exercise. Work methods, employment, unfulfilled - you're helped over rough spots by Sagittarius. Progress!  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Former friend represents obstacle to progress. Let it be known you are not without allies. Don't take blame for mistake not your own. Love relationship reigns spark. Scorpio represented.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proof-read agreement, make changes, property value estimate not correct. Change of venue necessary if relationship is to prosper. Written material important to your financial health.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on important decisions. Follow instincts, acting in out-of-way place, confessions of love. Sound of your voice has hypnotic effect - exploit it! Taurus, Gemini persons play dynamic parts.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check accounts - figures juggled, deliberate or otherwise. Financial status of associate proves to be misleading. Lost article located in most unlikely place.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who thought you were long gone are in for surprise. Instead of quitting, you are just getting started. Emphasis on organization, gaining favor with top people. Capricorn involved.  
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now! In the meantime, play cards close to chest. Be ready for added responsibility, promotion. Plans kept undercover revealed - maintain poise, dignity. Cancer native becomes ally.

**Down**  
1 Fossiliferous  
2 Shanty  
3 Masses of floating ice  
4 Milgras  
5 Jewelry item  
6 Actress Thurman  
7 Long time  
8 Put away  
9 Doctrine  
10 Work on comms  
11 Kind of daisy  
12 Lascivious look  
13 Quantity of food  
14 Nuts  
15 Lantern  
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By Hank Ketcham

"IT MUST BE AWFUL HARD TO TEACH THEM TO LAY THEIR EGGS IN THOSE CARTONS."

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

"I'm not hungry, or thirsty, or any of that stuff. What I'd REALLY like is a hug."

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**What's What?**  
L.M. Boyd  
U.S. money has undergone fewer changes than any other currency.  
Push back the beaches of Atlantic City before the famous Boardwalk was built. It's main purpose then was to keep sand off the rugs.  
You don't often see hummingbirds flying upside down, but they can do it.  
Free-lance writers who put in fewer than 30 hours a week at their craft earn an average of \$3.47 an hour. Those who hang in for more than 30 hours get \$2.96. Such are the findings in a study by an entity called the Authors League Fund.  
Wasn't Vermont a country once?  
A. So history records. From 1777 to 1791, it coined its own money, set its own postal service, and elected its own president.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

S	T	I	R	C	H	O	R	D	R	O	S
L	A	V	E	R	A	D	A	R	E	E	R
O	R	A	N	A	R	I	A	P	A	N	T
A	B	A	C	E	L	E	E	A	L	I	T
R	A	D	I	S	A	N	I	T	A	N	T
A	D	V	L	T	C	H	E	S	E	A	
E	G	O	D	I	V	E	C	H	E		
D	E	E	P	E	E	N	E	D	E		
E	L	E	A	N	T	H	I	N			
G	O	B	L	E	T	R	H	I	C	A	L
S	H	O	R	T	I	N	A	L	I	N	
L	I	R	E	B	I	N	G	E	E		
O	C	A	R	E	N	T	E	D			

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# U.S. trade deficit balloons

## The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The United States spent \$117 billion more on foreign purchases than it sold overseas in July, a sharp jump in the trade deficit that was blamed on increased demand for Japanese cars, Chinese toys and foreign oil.

The Clinton administration insisted the 43 percent widening in the trade gap was only a temporary aberration. But the Dole campaign seized on the dramatic worsening of the deficit to highlight its attacks on White House trade policy.

Please see DEFICIT, Page E2

## The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Reserve Board voted Wednesday to make car dealers disclose how they calculate their monthly lease payments.

Approved by a 6-0 vote, the new rules are aimed at simplifying car lease contracts. In addition to how the monthly payments are calculated, dealers will have to tell lease customers the basic price of a vehicle and spell out possible penalties for terminating the lease early.

The rules represent the first changes to the Consumer Leasing Act of 1976. The Fed has jurisdiction over leases

greater than four months in duration and less than \$25,000.

The Fed's action comes amid growing investigations of deceptive car leasing contracts. For example, the Florida attorney general's office announced a settlement of a deceptive leasing case last May in which some 2,000 residents who leased Toyotas will share in \$4.5 million in refunds from car dealers.

Such settlements, coupled with private lawsuits, compelled the Fed to revise the consumer leasing law to eliminate consumer confusion.

The Fed board, however, rejected a call by a consumer organization, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group,

to require dealers to also disclose a uniform interest rate, akin to an annual percentage rate of APR, said Fed spokesman Joe Coyne.

"We're not going to require it because there are so many variables," said Fed spokesman Joe Coyne, referring to the complexity of such a calculation.

The new rules will go into effect in October 1997, but Coyne said the Fed is encouraging dealers to voluntarily comply with the changes prior to then.

Janice Shields, research director for U.S. PIRG, praised the new plain language rules but said the lack of standard APR disclosure is a significant shortcoming.

\*Consumers need to know the APR in

order to make a wise decision, because otherwise they will simply compare the monthly payment," Shields said. "The less you know, the smaller because you don't have a car at the end."

The effective interest rate of leasing a car can go as high as 30 percent a year, she said, far exceeding new car loans, which carry far lower rates.

The eastern-based lecture summary on a nationwide basis will affect thousands of consumers. Nearly one-third of all cars on the road were leased in 1995, up from 19 percent in 1989, according to the Federal Reserve's staff. And leasing is expected to become even more popular as car prices escalate.

## DOW-JONES

**NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Close:**

Sept. 19, 1996

Index	11,683.00
Change	+11.47
High	11,697.80
Low	11,669.30
Open	11,671.53
Close	11,683.00
Volume	87,323,599
52 Week High	11,800.00
52 Week Low	10,322.00
Dividend Yield	1.1%
PERFECT 50	44,729,300

## MOST ACTIVES

**NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change in price of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on more than \$1 million:**

Symbol	Description	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	+0.25
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric	+0.25
DIS	Walt Disney	+0.25
AT&T	AT&T Corp.	+0.25
BA	Boeing	+0.25
PG	Pfizer	+0.25
TRW	TRW Inc.	+0.25
QTEC	QTEC	+0.25
TEK	TEK	+0.25
L	L	+0.25
D	D	+0.25
BAC	Bank of America	+0.25
SP	SP	+0.25
W	W	+0.25
INTL	INTL	+0.25
J	J	+0.25
WMT	Wal-Mart	+0.25
CVS	CVS	+0.25
PGI	PGI	+0.25
Y	Y	+0.25

## BEANS

**NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change in price of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on more than \$1 million:**

Symbol	Description	Change
SOYBEAN	Soybean	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25

## GRAINS

**NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change in price of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on more than \$1 million:**

Symbol	Description	Change
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25
WHEAT	Wheat	+0.25

## MARKETS

### YORK Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange

**SOYBEAN**

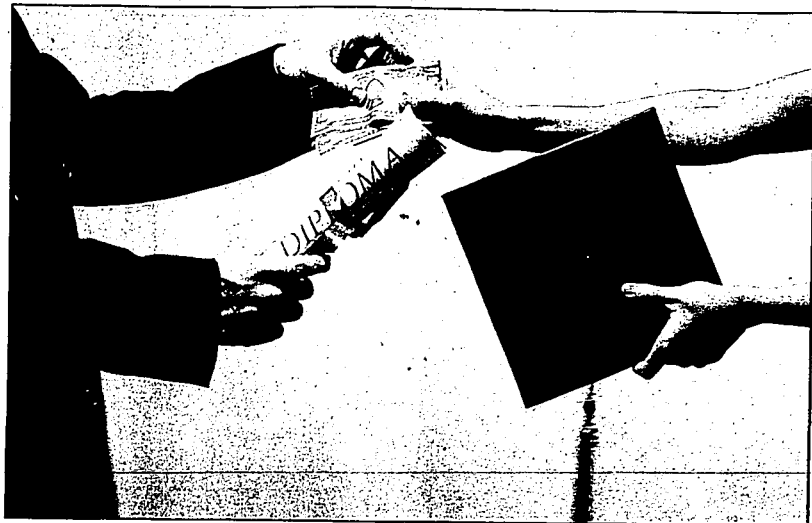
Nov	11.20	11.20	11.20
Dec	11.25	11.25	11.25
Jan	11.30	11.30	11.30
Feb	11.35	11.35	11.35
Mar	11.40	11.40	11.40
Apr	11.45	11.45	11.45
May	11.50	11.50	11.50
Jun	11.55	11.55	11.55
Jul	11.60	11.60	11.60
Aug	11.65	11.65	11.65
Sep	11.70	11.70	11.70
Oct	11.75	11.75	11.75
Nov	11.80	11.80	11.80
Dec	11.85	11.85	11.85
Jan	11.90	11.90	11.90
Feb	11.95	11.95	11.95
Mar	12.00	12.00	12.00
Apr	12.05	12.05	12.05
May	12.10	12.10	12.10
Jun	12.15	12.15	12.15
Jul	12.20	12.20	12.20
Aug	12.25	12.25	12.25
Sep	12.30	12.30	12.30
Oct	12.35	12.35	12.35
Nov	12.40	12.40	12.40
Dec	12.45	12.45	12.45
Jan	12.50	12.50	12.50
Feb	12.55	12.55	12.55
Mar	12.60	12.60	12.60
Apr	12.65	12.65	12.65
May	12.70	12.70	12.70
Jun	12.75	12.75	12.75
Jul	12.80	12.80	12.80
Aug	12.85	12.85	12.85
Sep	12.90	12.90	12.90
Oct	12.95	12.95	12.95
Nov	13.00	13.00	13.00
Dec	13.05	13.05	13.05
Jan	13.10	13.10	13.10
Feb	13.15	13.15	13.15
Mar	13.20	13.20	13.20
Apr	13.25	13.25	13.25
May	13.30	13.30	13.30
Jun	13.35	13.35	13.35
Jul	13.40	13.40	13.40
Aug	13.45	13.45	13.45
Sep	13.50	13.50	13.50
Oct	13.55	13.55	13.55
Nov	13.60	13.60	13.60
Dec	13.65	13.65	13.65
Jan	13.70	13.70	13.70
Feb	13.75	13.75	13.75
Mar	13.80	13.80	13.80
Apr	13.85	13.85	13.85
May	13.90	13.90	13.90
Jun	13.95	13.95	13.95
Jul	14.00	14.00	14.00
Aug	14.05	14.05	14.05
Sep	14.10	14.10	14.10
Oct	14.15	14.15	14.15
Nov	14.20	14.20	14.20
Dec	14.25	14.25	14.25
Jan	14.30	14.30	14.30
Feb	14.35	14.35	14.35
Mar	14.40	14.40	14.40
Apr	14.45	14.45	14.45
May	14.50	14.50	14.50
Jun	14.55	14.55	14.55
Jul	14.60	14.60	14.60
Aug	14.65	14.65	14.65
Sep	14.70	14.70	14.70
Oct	14.75	14.75	14.75
Nov	14.80	14.80	14.80
Dec	14.85	14.85	14.85
Jan	14.90	14.90	14.90
Feb	14.95	14.95	14.95
Mar	15.00	15.00	15.00
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Mar	15.60	15.60	15.60
Apr	15.65	15.65	15.65
May	15.70	15.70	15.70
Jun	15.75	15.75	15.75
Jul	15.80	15.80	15.80
Aug	15.85	15.85	15.85
Sep	15.90	15.90	15.90
Oct	15.95	15.95	15.95
Nov	16.00	16.00	16.00
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Nov	16.60	16.60	16.60
Dec	16.65	16.65	16.65
Jan	16.70	16.70	16.70
Feb	16.75	16.75	16.75
Mar	16.80	16.80	16.80
Apr	16.85	16.85	16.85
May	16.90	16.90	16.90
Jun	16.95	16.95	16.95
Jul	17.00	17.00	17.00
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May	17.50	17.50	17.50
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Jul	17.60	17.60	17.60
Aug	17.65	17.65	17.65
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Nov	17.80	17.80	17.80
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Jan	17.90	17.90	17.90
Feb	17.95	17.95	17.95
Mar	18.00	18.00	18.00
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Jan	18.50	18.50	18.50
Feb	18.55	18.55	18.55
Mar	18.60	18.60	18.60
Apr	18.65	18.65	18.65
May	18.70	18.70	18.70
Jun	18.75	18.75	18.75
Jul	18.80	18.80	18.80
Aug	18.85	18.85	18.85
Sep	18.90	18.90	18.90
Oct	18.95	18.95	18.95
Nov	19.00	19.00	19.00
Dec	19.05	19.05	19.05
Jan	19.10	19.10	19.10
Feb	19.15	19.15	19.15
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Jun	19.35	19.35	19.35
Jul	19.40	19.40	19.40
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Sep	19.50	19.50	19.50
Oct	19.55	19.55	19.55
Nov	19.60	19.60	19.60
Dec	19.65	19.65	19.65
Jan	19.70	19.70	19.70
Feb	19.75	19.75	19.75
Mar	19.80	19.80	19.80
Apr	19.85	19.85	19.85
May	19.90	19.90	19.90
Jun	19.95	19.95	19.95
Jul	20.00	20.00	20.00
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May	20.50	20.50	20.50
Jun	20.55	20.55	20.55
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Dec	20.85	20.85	20.85
Jan	20.90	20.90	20.90
Feb	20.95	20.95	20.95
Mar	21.00	21.00	21.00
Apr	21.05	21.05	21.05
May	21.10	21.10	21.10
Jun	21.15	21.15	21.15
Jul	21.20	21.20	21.20
Aug	21.25	21.25	21.25
Sep	21.30	21.30	21.30
Oct	21.35	21.35	21.35
Nov	21.40	21.40	21.40
Dec	21.45	21.45	21.45
Jan	21.50	21.50	21.50
Feb	21.55	21.55	21.55</

MONEY

Grads leave college educated, but broke

Student loans consume much of earnings for many graduates

NEW YORK (AP) — Deirdre and Dewar McLeod are gathering some flock of sheepskin. She has a bachelor's degree in semantics and a master's in creative writing, and will soon earn a doctorate in English literature. He holds a bachelor's in humanities and is working on his master's and Ph.D. in American history.



Repaying student loans can often get a college graduate into financial hot water.

With those accumulating degrees, comes an accumulation of debt — loads of it — as much as \$50,000 for the Brooklyn, N.Y., couple combined.

"I don't even know what my payments are going to be. I try not to think about it," said Mrs. McLeod, 36, a part-time college instructor who begins regular loan payments once her dissertation is filed and the degree awarded.

"I'm glad they (the loans) were there. (But) I don't think I would do it again," she said. The McLeods will likely have to forgo buying a home and car and putting aside college savings for 4-year-old daughter Sinead until the debt is under control and both secure full-time jobs.

Thousands of college graduates are lamenting the long-term consequences of taking on debt to finance an education: a drain on their monthly income, a crimp on lifestyle and meager savings or investments. But failure to meet student loan obligations could spell financial disaster — wages can be garnished, tax refunds intercepted and credit ruined.

The scary usually begins to set in during fall months, with the official end of the typical six-month grace period for loan payments for spring graduates. Lenders presume graduates will have had a chance to land jobs in their chosen fields by now.

Yet that's often not the case. "That's our No. 1 topic, I would say," said Ken Kurson, 27-year-old editor of Green, a New York-based personal finance newsletter for Generation Xers, those age 19 to 35. He gets many letters from readers complaining about

how a lack of job opportunities and heavy student loan burdens are affecting the quality of their lives.

That's happened to some degree to 26-year-old Jennifer Sesen-Klein, of the Washington, D.C., area, who had to take out about \$20,000 in student loans in pursuit of a journalism degree at New York University. She made regular payments after her first full-time job, but is now unemployed and depends upon her husband to help with the \$225 monthly payments. She already was granted one deferment on the loans.

Sensitive to the plight of others like her, Klein recently started the National Association of Twentysomethings in Washington. The group provides members with the opportunity to buy health insurance and services like discounts on car rentals.

"As a student you don't think about all the loans you have to

take out," said Klein. "You want to go to the best school you can go to because you will some day be competing for a job."

Mrs. McLeod has spent the last three years looking for a good,

'It's not uncommon to spend 25 to 30 percent of after-tax pay on student loans.'

—James Lowell, author of 'How to Survive in the Real World'

full-time tenure-track teaching job as she finished up her dissertation at City University of New York.

"When I started the (Ph.D.) program, I was told there were two jobs for every Ph.D. in humanities, and that was totally wrong," she said. "Right now we have to depend upon the kindness of relatives."

"It's punishing," agreed James Lowell, 36, author of "How to

Survive in the Real World: Financial Independence for the Recent Graduate," who just managed to get graduate loan debts under the \$35,000 mark.

"It's not uncommon to spend 25 to 30 percent of after-tax pay on student loans. (The average is 10 percent.) This is why you really need to weigh the return on the investment," he said, referring to a student's choice of school and degree.

But as increases in college tuition surpass the rate of inflation each year and as competition escalates for a limited pool of grant money, students are depending more on loans regardless of whether they pick an Ivy League school or public college.

"Twenty years ago, students took out about \$120 in loans for every \$1 in federal grants they received. Today that proportion is \$3.80 in student loans for each \$1 in grants, according to government reports.

has edged down, partly because the typical undergraduate is older. Half of all undergrads are over the age of 24 and often out of their parents' homes.

Statistics show that in 1985, 64 percent of parents helped in student loan repayments of children who had earned both bachelor's and master's degrees; by 1991 only 47 percent had.

Meanwhile, the total median amount of educational loans taken out jumped 153 percent, to \$16,417 per student in 1991 from \$6,488 in 1995, raising median monthly payments to \$180 from \$80. Students rake out an average \$17,000 in loans today.

"It's easier for the government to provide money for loans than for grants because that money goes back into its coffers ... although you can argue that grants are a good investment in someone who will be a good future taxpayer," said Diane Saunders, spokesperson for Nellie Mae, another national student lending agency.

Meanwhile, parental support Demand for loans is climbing.

Managing your student loans

By The Associated Press

1) Make your obligations. All schools must provide substance and cost counseling for students checking loans. Before graduation, you should have received a disclosure statement outlining student and interest owed and estimated monthly payments, usually over 36 years.

2) Prepare a budget. Most loans have a six-month grace period after graduation. Use that time to develop a workable budget and to set aside money for upcoming loan payments. Avoid taking on new debt, unless there's a compelling reason to borrow it.

3) Research loan options. Before your repayment begins the standard 10-year plan and allow borrowers to make the change without a fee. Multiple loans can be consolidated. Loans can be extended to up to 30 years and payments can be reduced as they gradually increase over years or reflect actual gross income.

4) Make payments. You might qualify for a temporary payment loan your responsibilities. For example, you might be eligible for reduced payments if you're on a military tour or working full-time in an eligible tax-exempt occupation like the Peace Corps. There are eight other ways to qualify. However, it's only a postponement for a period of up to three years.

5) Prioritize. In case costs, a school might require a portion of a loan be loaned to pay for public services, such as a law graduate working as a public defender. Some states allow a student to defer on off-campus loans in exchange for practicing in areas designated by the federal government as having a shortage of health care personnel.

6) Pay it off. If you have more than one loan, pay off the one with the highest interest rate first. Remember: The lower the interest and longer the term, the more paid and the interest over the life of the loan.

7) Keep in touch. The original lender may have your loan or contracted with another lender. Lenders offer the account or collect payments. It's crucial to keep track of all documents and to notify whoever handles the account of any changes in your name, address, phone number, or Social Security number.

As much as \$29 billion in student loans is expected to be made this year through 1,200 financial institutions and 5,000 schools, up from an estimated \$27 billion last year and \$9 billion just 11 years ago, according to the Student Loan Marketing Association, or Sallie Mae, another big lender.

Deficit

Continued from E1

House trade policies. "This underlines why we have to have a new economic policy," said Robert Lighthizer, a Dole trade adviser. "The country has become less competitive. We are losing our manufacturing jobs. Wages are stagnant. This is why people are so anxious."

Wall Street was initially jolted by the larger-than-expected deficit and renewed worries about interest rates. But by the close of trading Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average had recouped some of its earlier losses, ending down 11.47 at 5,873.36.

On the New York currency market the dollar suffered its biggest one-day drop against the yen in seven weeks. In late trading the dollar cost 109.15 yen, down from 110.24 on Tuesday.

The dollar also fell against the German mark and British pound. The Commerce Department said the July deficit in goods and services trade was the worst showing since the end of 1987. The deficit in just goods of \$15.6 billion was the second worst showing in U.S. history, surpassed only by a \$15.9 billion deficit in December 1985.

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, a top adviser in Clinton's re-election effort, sought to put the best face on the figures, arguing that despite the dramatic widening of the deficit in July, the imbalance through the first seven months of this year was 10.4 percent below the same period a year ago.

He predicted that the deficit for all of 1996 would be lower than last year's \$105.1 billion gap, reversing a trend that has

seen the deficit rise steadily during Clinton's first three years in office. Both Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot have sought to make trade an election issue, charging that the administration's policies have cost millions of American jobs.

Kantor charged that opponents were ignoring the fact that U.S. exports have climbed to record highs during the Clinton presidency. He blamed the overall deficit on unequal economic growth rates with U.S. performance outstripping growth of its major trading partners.

Standing beside a chart labeled, "The Clinton Economic Success Story," Kantor said: "Not let any one month skew the picture. We are competing and winning." Analysts, who had been expect-

ing only a modest widening of the deficit in July, were taken by surprise. They worried in particular that the deficit with Japan, which had been declining, increased 33 percent in July to \$4.3 billion.

Some suggested that the 38 percent rise in the value of the dollar versus the yen over the past year was beginning to price American goods out of the Japanese market. "Everything is going in the wrong direction right now," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank. "The administrator's market-opening successes are being offset by other factors and the truth is we aren't making a lot of progress."

Imports of Japanese cars and parts were up 11 percent to \$2.9 billion while U.S. automotive exports to Japan sank 5 percent to \$341 million. The administration is counting on a controversial 1995 auto agreement with Japan to close the huge gap in the auto sector.

America's deficit with China climbed to \$3.8 billion in July, up 15 percent from the June level, which had marked the first time the deficit with China had actually surpassed America's trade deficit with Japan.

For July, the widening Chinese deficit reflected a 17 percent surge in Chinese imports, which hit an all-time high of \$4.8 billion, led by an increase of \$252 million in toys and games, \$159 million in clothing and \$106 million in footwear.

America's deficit with Western Europe was also at a record level of \$4.3 billion in July as U.S.

exports dropped \$2 billion, much of that in lower civilian aircraft sales. Imports were up \$1.5 billion, led by an increase of \$350 million in European car imports.

America's foreign oil bill rose 10 percent in July to \$4.7 billion, the highest monthly total since October 1990 with 8.26 million barrels of crude imported daily at an average price of \$18.24, both increases from June.

U.S. exports of goods and services totaled \$67.2 billion in July, down 3.6 percent, reflecting the big drop in commercial aircraft sales to Europe and lower shipments of American cars and parts.

Imports rose 1.2 percent to \$78.9 billion in July as demand increased for a variety of foreign products from oil and autos to toys and clothing.

The Times-News MARKETPLACE advertisement. Includes contact information: 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00. Features a large phone number 733-0931 and a list of classified services. Also includes a 'LEGAL NOTICE' section at the bottom.

LEGAL NOTICE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD REVISED STATE WATER PLAN PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD

The Idaho Water Resource Board is completing its five-year review of the State Water Plan, as required by law. The public review period commences on Monday, September 23, and extends through the close of business on Friday, November 22, 1996. The draft revised plan is available for review at the following locations: Idaho Dept. of Water Resources, State Office, 1301 W. Orchard Boise, ID 83706



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-96-2951 SUMMONS LORRETTA JANE SCOTT, Plaintiff, vs. DON SCOTT, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE VINCENT HAYBORN, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of MERLIN KENNETH HAYBORN, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN MILDRED CHRISTIAN, Deceased.

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100 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. CHILDCARE. REMEMBER. 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. CLERICAL OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.

FOR QUALITY BUILDING. GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY. R/6 AND CLEANING SERVICES. 110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. HEALTH EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES.

101 LOST & FOUND. LOST German Short Hair. LOST Black Lab, male. LOST Black Lab, male.

104 PERSONALS. SINGLES! Meet someone special! 100 PERSONALS. SINGLES! Meet someone special!

ADMINISTRATOR. City of Rupert, Idaho. Salary Range \$36,700 - \$41,000. Job includes supervision of all City Departments.

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CHILD CARE

Little Gems Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable person to work as a full-time teacher.

CHILD CARE. Infant Care Provider. Magna Regional Medical Center is currently seeking a caring, motivated person.

CHILD CARE. Matura nursery child care attendant for Mazzone Church in Ft. St. Vrain.

CLERICAL OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES. CLERK Part time for Thrift store.

CLERK. Dependent on availability for South Central Community Action Agency. One call - we'll do it!

GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY at the lowest prices in the area. R/6 AND CLEANING SERVICES. Commercial & Residential.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES. HEALTH EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES.

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DISPATCH

The Times News has an immediate opening for a weekend in a retail dispatching position.

DISPATCHER. Needed for growing Coast Community College.

DRIVER. Experienced with current CDL. Betty dumps, bottom dump, trailers.

DRIVER. With Class A CDL. Year round work, job duties will be pumping.

DRIVER. 10 wheeler with CDL. Com for 1100-11500. Wage DOE. Call 424-4269.

DRIVER. Needed driver/warehouse person. Drug testing required.

DRIVER. CDL required. California to Oregon. Home every week.

DRIVER. Exc. PT job, must enjoy driving. Must have or be willing to obtain Class B CDL.

DRIVER. Over the Road Drivers. 42 hours per week. 2 years experience minimum.

DRIVER. Truck driver, local, hauling 1 ton hay bales.

DRIVERS. Boot trucks. Bull Rapids area. Call 344-5531.

DRIVERS. Construction will be taking applications starting Aug. 26th.

DRIVERS. Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record.

DRIVERS

Need driver for custom farm work, year round employment, Class B CDL.

DRIVERS. Class A CDL western + states. Mostly no touch.

DRIVERS. Experienced with current CDL. Betty dumps, bottom dump, trailers.

DRIVERS. With Class A CDL. Year round work, job duties will be pumping.

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INSTALLER DBS

Will train. Must have mechanical ability and customer relations skills.

EXCLUSIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Inquiring for the "ONE OF A KIND" position.

LABOR. 4 laborers needed for post harvest, start 09/25/96.

LABORERS. Laborers needed for land-clearing, start 09/25/96.

LEGAL SERVICE RECEPTIONIST. Experienced. Proficient in legal research.

FARM. Dairy help needed. Outside position, drive 10 wheel.

FARM. Dairy milker needed, no housing available, bilingual preferred.

FARM. Repair man wanted for year round position on Southern Idaho cattle ranch.

MAINTENANCE. No back-curtain opening in the maintenance department.

MAINTENANCE. Local store, for shifts 7am-9:30am, cleaning floors.

MANAGER. Manager position opening with Big Wood Capital Bank.

MANAGER. Manager position opening with Big Wood Capital Bank.

MECHANIC. Diesel mechanic needed. Must have own tools.







**816 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
LADY roommates wanted. No drugs \$200 per month. Call 333-0973.

Single parent w/child to share new country home. No pets. For more info. 326-4655 7-11pm.

**TWIN FALLS \$200mo. +**  
3Wn falls, all house plus loges. 734-9606.

**TWIN FALLS Responsible,**  
no smoking, to share dog home. For more info. 326-4655 7-11pm.

**701 LIVESTOCK**

**HORSE**  
AAA Customer Rated Featherlite Horse Trailers 1000-1200-333-2219

**CATTLE** Holstein springers, close ups. Fred Koppes. Call 543-8373.

**CATTLE - 19 calves** 300 lb. halter bred. 324-3099

**CATTLE - ARMOUR** buying station, buying slaughter cows and bulls. open daily. 324-3099

**CATTLE** Holstein heifers, 600 to 700 lbs. 50 head. Call 543-4847, evenings.

**GOATS - 4 Pigmy, \$35** each. Call 326-5692.

**HORSE** Gentle gelding, excellent hunting horse. Call 324-2162

**HORSE** Red roan gelding, 8 years old. Claycity 1100. Best of breed. \$2000. 324-2247

**HORSE - 6 yr** old Arabian Morgan mare. \$1700. Call 734-1848.

**HORSE 4 yr.** old white Arabian horse, born to the mink. Halter bred & packed. \$950. 734-5053.

**HORSE SHOEHORN** Magic Valley Area. Call 200-590-1437.

**HORSE 6 yr.** old Arab. Ph. 1100. Best of breed. \$1200. Call 329-4122.

**HORSE 5 yr.** old Quarter horse gelding. \$1700. or best offer. 324-7416.

**HORSE** Morgan filly, calm, beautiful. Must sell 5900 days. 324-4274 offers

**HORSES** (2) two yr old geldings, starting, one is registered. \$1000. Best of breed. Call 324-2768 after 5pm.

**HORSES BOUGHT, sold & traded.** Call 324-8255.

**HORSES** For sale, 2 yr. old grey gelding, brown gelding. \$1500. 734-2326.

**HORSES** Grey Arabian gelding, 5 yrs., \$600. 677-8222.

**HORSES-ERIC WILMAN** 50 horse trailers. Call 543-9185

**BEEF PILER**, 48" hydraulic lift. Self unloading. Call 208-544-2017.

**BUILDINGS - MUST SELL**  
Immediately. 2100 sq ft. 40x70. Call 1-800-330-7118.

**CALF TABLE** Powder River. \$350. 326-5651.

**CHEVY 99** PU, 350 Silverado. 8BK m/c. Camper shell. \$4200. 407 trailer. \$2000. Watts 5 bottom plow & pitcher. \$1000. 326-5651. Call 543-1181.

**COMBINE** 6600 diesel plow & power, slow down kit, 215 platform. \$5500/offer. Also, 518 platform with 15' sand pickup. \$2500/offer. Call 543-2514.

**CORN CHOPPER** - Fox Super D chopper, 16 Vortec engine, 3 row corn head and head. \$5000. JD combine, set up for JDs. 1981 200 Charnac. Call 544-2519

**DEFOLIATOR** - 1988 6 row for 1200. \$2500. 420 feed box. 521-4223. 1948. **FARM BIRD** - TR-4, 4x3, 36" bolt, now 234. \$3200. 801-254-4394.

**FARM BEDS** - 3x6, 4x6, long 1, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, avail. Oct. 2, 3 nearby new. out of the line. Call 677-4538.

**GRINDER MIXER** HIC 1150, good cond. \$950. Call 537-6784.

**IHC, 1984, 2 1/2 ton**, AT, 2000 lbs. 420 feed box. New. \$2400. 326-6492.

**IRRIGATION LINES** (2) Used 1/4 mi wheel lines, 1 AM and 1 Western. \$3800 ea. Please call evenings 324-7409

**LOADER** JD 544, New engine, new grass. \$2400. 545-6555.

**MILK TANK** 2000 gal. 15 HP compressor. \$112. Call 734-2446.

**MISC. Boot** equip. Puma 6 row trailer, rebuilt gear, 2000. 326-5651. 2 1/2 W/P knap hide horse bed. Liners, 52" side, DOT in certified. \$450. 326-5651. 2 1/2 W/P knap hide horse bed. Liners, 52" side, DOT in certified. \$450. 326-5651.

**MISC.** No more sugar beets. 1989 1L hydraulic 20' bed, unloads fast, Toyota 20' bed, holds, chock \$3000/offer. (11) 14' bed, HIC, 3400/offer. Hoath 10' bed, 2000. 326-5651. 20' bed, unloads fast, Toyota 20' bed, holds, chock \$3000/offer. (11) 14' bed, HIC, 3400/offer. Hoath 10' bed, 2000. 326-5651. 20' bed, unloads fast, Toyota 20' bed, holds, chock \$3000/offer. (11) 14' bed, HIC, 3400/offer. Hoath 10' bed, 2000. 326-5651.

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**BEAN COMBING:** Rotary machines with wide rake up pickups. Trucks available. Call 733-8458, 326-5280, 420-1309

**CHOPPING** corn silage. 18' bag, 1000 Green Chop, 924-4700

**CORN & ALFALFA** SELL COMBINING All rotary machines. Servicing all. LESLIE R. JONES, INC. 733-8458, 326-5280, 420-1309

**CUSTOM** Beef Digging, reasonable rates. Call 678-8064 or 431-2728.

**CORN CHOPPER** - Fox Super D chopper, 16 Vortec engine, 3 row corn head and head. \$5000. JD combine, set up for JDs. 1981 200 Charnac. Call 544-2519

**DEFOLIATOR** - 1988 6 row for 1200. \$2500. 420 feed box. 521-4223. 1948. **FARM BIRD** - TR-4, 4x3, 36" bolt, now 234. \$3200. 801-254-4394.

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**FREEZER** Montgomery, 16 cu. ft. Almond, manual defrost. \$300. 324-9094

**RANGE**, Kenmore, white. Small apt. size. Used only 6 mos. Very clean. \$180. Call 734-6598

**WASHER/DRYER** Kenmore, 2 1/2 cu. ft. Washer \$100, Warranty \$79-405

**WASHER/DRYER**, \$125. Queen water bed. \$100. Call 734-4749, leave msg.

**803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS**  
ATTENTION CRAFTERS Booth space for the holiday now available. Call 736-0737, Lasting Treasures, 443 Main Ave. E

**ATN. CRAFTERS** Display space available. \$35/month per person. Items tastefully displayed for you. Upstarts at Crandall's 736-0930 or 733-3044

**Opening soon**, craft boutique. Hand made crafts. For more info. call Stephanie at 734-1217.

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
CHNDER BLOCK 1700 blocks, 75¢/ea. or best offer for all. 324-3697

**STEEL BUILDINGS** Any size, Best Price In Idaho. Used Quality Steel. Also Some Metal Storage's. Act now and Save 800-575-8809

**800 COMPUTERS**  
100 MHz Pentium system w/16 RAM SVGA, 850 HDD 6 CD-ROM speakers \$1250. 734-7742, 946

**806 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
BED, twin, antique white canopy mattress & boxspring. \$250. 326-5346.

**BUNK BEDS**, Wood, complete w/mattresses. \$175. Washed, king size. \$150. Call 733-2138

**BUNK BEDS**, Complete w/mattress. Made out of oak. \$200. Call 736-4953.

**CHAIRS/OTTOMAN** Upholstered rockers \$65 ea. \$100/offer. 734-3745

**DINETTE SET** (antique), 4 chairs, 3 leavers, \$800. 536-2479

**DINING TABLE**, Solid oak contemporary dining table & 6 chairs. Blue upholstery, excel. cond. \$1500. 733-0461 evenings.

**DINING** mt. set, Kincaid, 4 chair w/ebonized bench. \$1000/offer. 734-3745

**DINETTE SET** Chrome, 4 chairs, maple, like new. \$50 ea. 733-2974

**MATTRESS:** Queen mattress and boxspring, still in plastic \$200. Call 734-8881

**BOFA SLEEPER**, section, grey with pastel colors. Very good cond. \$175.00. Please call 734-5875.

**BOFA bronze velvet**, \$200/offer. Rocking love seat, \$75. Duncan Play table, \$45. Dining table, \$45, 734-2432

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
WOOD stove/blower, Hurricane, like new. Complete tri-wall pipe & accessories. \$300. Please call 324-7640.

**WOODSTOVE** Heavy steel, firebrick-alright, \$225, 733-1650 or 326-5622 ovs., Dial.

**815 AUCTIONS**  
PREMIER ANTIQUE AND ESTATE AUCTION Quality furniture, glassware, hand tools, toys and much more. Sat. Sept. 21, 5 pm, Sun, Sept. 22, 12 noon. 3300 E. Audey Way, 3330 Hwy 30 W, Pocatello, 324-4912.

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
LAWN & GARDEN needed, blade work, weeding, mowing, composting. All of Magic Valley. 326-4631

**LAWN MOWER**, tractor, 500 cc. 1000 cc. \$400.00. Please call 423-8252.

**816 EXERCISE BIKE**, Wasto A500 dual action calorie monitor. Excel. cond. \$75/offer. Call 734-0742

**GYMEX** spin, with rubber bands. Has all attachments. \$200. Call 536-2479

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
BAHAMA CRUISE - Discounted, 9 days, 8 nights, \$239 per person plus \$100. Call 537-4776.

**CRIBS** like new, beautiful solid oak, 5 1/2, 2nd crib, portable \$25. Tea Set, European, blue & white, \$150. 543-6745

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
AKITA puppies, 1st state, \$100 ea. Call 855-4445

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** pups. Registered, champion bloodlines. \$250. \$65-4381, after 2:00 p.m.

**BEAGLE AKC** reg., 1500, males, 7 wks. Call 436-6302 or 438-2101

**BIRDS** - Young sex, Lutino King Nuts, 2 males, 1 female, Male-African King Nuts. Females-Patagonian. \$250 ea. 326-5651.

**BOSTON TERRIER** Dog. Male, 4 mos old. Had shots. 934-9002

**CHOW - AKC** papered, 1 female, 1 male, 7 wks old. \$150 ea. 678-2875 offers

**DACHSHUND** puppies, 3 wks old. \$175 ea. Call 733-0128 after 6:00 PM.

**DOG HOUSES** Complete wiring, \$55. Call 736-3878

**ENGLISH SETTER** Female, 4 mos old. Excellent family dog. Call 678-8641.

**FOUND** Black Lab puppy, Circa K, Washington & Orchard. Call 734-5641

**FREE** dog, Healer cross with Great Pyrenees. Female, spayed, 1 year old. Please call 888-7582.

**FREE** kittens to good home, 2 wks old. Call 537-8977.

**FREE** to good home 9 mo old, 2 wks old, collie X. Call 734-1722.

**SATELLITE DISH**, 6 complete including receiver. \$500. Please call 434-0178

**SPA**, Call Moving mat surface. Call 733-6084.

**TABLE** - kitchen, glass table and a coter. Call 733-5857.

**TRAILER**, 32' 5th wheel covered cargo trailer. Excel. cond. \$4000. Call 733-6358 or 736-7635.</

**TOMATOES** for sale, \$12 per bushel or \$10 per peck. To order, please call after 4:00 p.m. 338-8683. This year we use our best! Use Classified 733-0021.

**824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT**  
LASER disc player, \$300, 734-7674.

SATELLITE dish, 4 remote controls, 100' control cable, \$25, 734-1207.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
A 3/4 ton heavy duty 4x4 P/U w/acc. cab, 1990 or newer, low mi., super clean. Will pay CASH, 733-8234.

**ATTENTION:** Wanted to buy Healey who takes. Urgent! Call 733-1933, ask for Stacy.

**AUTOMOBILE,** low mi., 5.8 cc, luxury model, mint cond., 1993 or newer, W.I.L.P.A.Y.C.A.S., 733-8234.

**BACK SWING** for home use, call 543-4200.

**BASKETBALL STANDARD** Portable (pure was stolen) Good used VCR, call 733-7861.

**BOTTLES,** Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7280.

**Boaton Trailer or Stihl Taw** wanted, male or female, prefer adults. 438-8693.

**CABINETS,** kitchen. Wanted to buy, used kitchen cabinets from remodeling. Good quality only. Please call 734-0887.

**CASH** for Freepace insert wood burning stove, must be in top condition. 733-8234.

Clean pair of upholstered chairs, in good condition. No receding! 733-7802.

**DISNEY MOVIES,** Ker's cartoons. W/1 pair top dollar. Call 733-0570.

**Deachard or Pomeroy** - An female wanted, prefer adult. 438-8693.

**FLAK JACKET** & bearback slugging. Call 324-3840 evenings.

**FORD, 1970-80s or Chevy,** low mileage best runs, wanted to buy. 733-7663.

**GOOSE DECOYS** Fly body & mag. field shell, 10 g. 3/4 semi-40 shot gun. C/O trap W/L, or brownish whoke tube. 607 styling trailer. Call 733-8675 evenings.

**KITCHEN** cupboard or hutch. Call 734-2735 or 734-4980.

**LIVE TREES** Aspen & up to 30'. Spruce, 20' to 30'. Call 208-785-2675 after 5pm.

**MILITARY** - Cash paid for medals, badges, uniforms, documents, photos, souvenirs, field & flight gear. Paid 100% W.I.L.P.A.Y.C.A.S., 733-8234.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0831.

**MISC. Garage door** wanted to buy. GUY. Also older Mustang for restoration. Please call 324-5168.

**MISC. Macintosh computer** wanted & also Fluote & trombone, wanted to buy. Please call 543-0298.

**MISC. Wanted to buy** old 5147 War toys, comic books & car parts, marine. 733-0015 ask for Laura.

**MOTOR, outboard,** 7 1/2 to 10 HP. Please call 438-8983, leave message.

**MOTORCYCLE**-Yamaha trail way motorcycle in exc. condition. Call 733-3634.

**PAULZTGRAFF Christmas** Heritages Dish set, 543-4555.

**PUMPS,** Oil gas & oil pumps wanted. Coke machines & signs. 934-8915.

**RACE CAR sets, electronic** or HD scale train sets or cars. Will pay cash! Call Mark at 736-7323, 9 to 10.

**REFRIGERATOR** prefer around or white, resonant. Call 736-1654 leave message.

**STRAW - 7 bales.** Call 423-4823.

**SUBARU '91-94 Wagon** for parts. Does not need to run. 423-4896

**TRAILERS.** Wanted: Used Trailers, heading work for or salvage, working or not, used Trailer Tires & Older Wrecker. All in trade to good condition & reasonable price. Call 733-8380 or 733-8838. (message #)

**VAN OR MINI VAN** wanted to buy. Will offer \$5,500 cash. Maximum of 70,000 miles. No leaks. Call after 6:00 p.m. (702)623-9158.

**VW BUG or 1800 Engine** for sale, working or not, used Trailer Tires & Older Wrecker. All in trade to good condition & reasonable price. Call 733-8380 or 733-8838. (message #)

**WAGON.** Auto framed sheep herder's wagon with stove. Reasonable cond. Call 406-682-4872.

**WALL TENT 16x16'** or larger, 5' side walls. Call 326-3133 after 5pm.

**WANTED.** Good used and writer feed for 125 bird feeders. 208-866-5017

**WANTED to buy:** Will buy your home, garage, 4-plus or 6-plus. Owner must carry contract for short period of time & I will give 10% down, pymt. & close fast. Please call Jeff, 208-788-8688.

**WANTED:** Fireplace, gas log kit. Also, 32" storm door, 324-3404.

**WANTED:** Lawn tractor & deep chest freezer, cash or trade, 733-6760.

**WANTED:** Local non profit group home needs all type of household furniture for a reasonable cost or tax deductible donation. 736-4600.

**WANTED:** Buttons, unusual or old. Also looking for other button lovers. Mary Lou, 423-5255.

**WANTED:** Chrysler Imperial or New Yorker or 5th Avenue, 1990 or newer. \$350, Call 736-6971.

**WASHING MACHINE** - Contractors use. (other vehicle with good storage) also wanted. Please call 828-5554.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
TWIN FALLS 323 Adams Sept. 20th 8-4 & 21st 6-12. Camera, lawnmower, home decor., clothes.

**TWIN FALLS** Great Mobile Court (off Conwell) W. selection! Come See!

**TWIN FALLS, 290 Filer Ave. W.** 919-250-2122 from 9-5 pm. Moving sale! Nearly everything goes incl the kitchen sink. If you take the mobile home, will CASH ONLY!

**WENDELL Hub City Storage** (on Main & Lawton) Eri, Sat, Sun. Moving Sale! Many chair, shape desk, garden tractor, guns, & lots of misc.

**829 FLEA MARKETS**  
INDOOR FLEA MARKET '98 OCTOBER FLY Grounds, Oct. 5 & 6. For dealer space call 543-5315.

**830 RECREATIONAL**  
ATV/MOTORCYCLES  
HARLEY DAVIDSON '94, Heritage Soft Tail, exc. shape, many extras. \$17,500. Call 423-4624.

**HONDA '93 Shadow 1100,** low mi., garaged, exc. cond. \$5500, 736-0317.

**HONDA '96 CR500F 350,** low mi., like new, \$6000! 733-1368.

**HONDA Goldwing 1000** '78, full dress, shaft dried, water cooled. Sharp! Must See! Call 733-5030.

**KAWASAKI '84 KDX 200,** runs good, looks good, has been taken care of, 11200/offer. Call 324-8616.

**POLARIS, Explorer, 1995,** 4X4, great for hunting, \$4000/offer. Please call 536-2067 or 934-5880.

**SUZUKI '94 RM125** Good condition. Call evenings 736-8419.

**YAMAHA '93 Trail Ways 200,** full dress, like new, \$2,000. Call 423-4862.

**YAMAHA '93 Virago 535,** low mi., \$3395, 324-5367.

**832 BICYCLES**  
QT REBOUND, mountain bike, 21 speed, front shocks, blue/yellow, 3 month/offer. \$220, call for \$260. Call 736-6971.

**ROSEY M-77, 270 caliber,** 28" Douglas barrel. This trigger, exc. cond., \$350, 733-5444 after 5pm.

**WINCHESTER model BL** 1900, contractors use. Exc. condition, \$425 or best offer. Call 733-0368.

**WINCHESTER 30-08 Pk** 18 w/ scope & ring, \$600, 328-2293.

**WINCHESTER Model 70 Featherweight Classic,** stainless steel, 243 Winchester, no Leupold scope, \$350-527.

**MOTOR BIKES & RVs**  
AIRSTREAM '81 28' New 454 engine, 5200 cond., \$20,000, 934-5547

**DOODGE Xplorer '91,** 1st, loaded, low mi., exc. cond. \$23,900. Call 733-8685

**DOODGE 1971 motor home,** New 454 engine, good tires, clean, AC, Airstera's engine, Gen. generator, \$18,100. \$8800, 733-6937.

**HARVEST '78 Class A 27'** AC, 2 gas tanks (90 gal), Microwave, TV antenna, sleeps 6, queen rear bedroom, full bath, 440 Dodge, \$8,500. To be called 324-2045, leave msg.

**LIFETIME '73,' 22', fully self-contained Dodge motor home, exc. shape inside/out, reduced, \$42,900. \$8800, 733-6937.**

**NIJ-WA Snowbird 30-2,** Legend 5th wheel vehicle on, used twice, \$24,000 now, asking \$34,000. Call 678-2778 or 678-2248.

**SOUTHWIND, 1984, 25',** low mi., gen. AC, microwave, dining, occupationally clean. Call 524-4000.

**TOYOTA '82 Dolphin, 21',** 4500 cc, exc. cond, newly tuned, 18-20 mpg, 37,793. Call 734-8583 or see at 324 Meadows Ln.

**WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Win.** Warrior, Drives, Adventure. \$30,000. \$15,000. 734-3187, 1-800-773-3187

**836 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
1994 EXT 500, 1995 Powder special 580, 1995 700 EPI, all have low miles. Call 734-8583 or see at 324 Meadows Ln.

1994 Polaris 500 XLT, exc. condition, 1995 Polaris 600 XLT, like new, both aggressive long tracks. Call 544-2519.

**833 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
ELGIN '73 16' 83 HP Merc w/after, \$1500. Call 326-4911 after 5pm.

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**SPECTRUM bass boat,** 1991, 15', 120 Ford motor, EZ, 18', westcoast E/L cond! \$5500, 324-2044

**TRI HULL, Johnson,** 15' 1/2', 120 HP, 2 stroke, 6200 overhauled Tandem axle trailer, 98 tag & extras, \$2400/boat. Call 733-0159

**WELLSFART 1990 187** 5000 cc, 15' 1/2' motor, \$5,500. 543-4611, 543-5185, evenings.

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CAMPER SHELL FOR Chevy PU, 8' fiberglass, 1988 or newer. \$175. Please call 734-5253.

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**ROBIFORT '87 Overcab** Fully self contained. Full bath, 6000, stove, green bed, furnace Exc. cond. \$3900. Call 788-9775

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**GMC, Sierra Grande, 1971, AT, new tires, excel. cond. \$2000. 325-5651, after 5.**

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**FORD '90 F150, 404, XLT Lariat, 302 V-8, 5 spd, 37K mi, exc. cond. \$10,995**

**FORD '94 150, 404, XLT, 4.9 8 cyl, AT, air, 13K, exc. cond. \$10,995**

**CHEVY '84 S-10, 4x4, Vortec 4.3 V-6, AT, air, PS, 16" alloys, 90K mi., best material, \$8,992**

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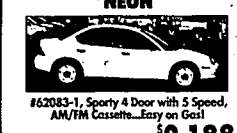
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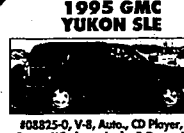
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#6-1182, 2, Super clean, Excellent condition  
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#6-0994, 52,000 actual miles, Loaded w/ all the options  
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- 91 Ford Aerostar Van**  
#6-1608, Excellent condition, All the options, Locally owned  
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- 94 Ford Escort Wagon**  
#6-1704, 27,000 miles, Air, AM/FM cassette, Wiper  
WAS \$10995 NOW \$8995
- 90 Jeep Wrangler 4x4**  
#7-0104, 64,000 miles  
WAS \$11995 NOW \$9995
- 92 Ford Probe Sport Coupe**  
#6-1928, 2-door, Loaded w/ all the options, Locally owned  
WAS \$9995 NOW \$8995
- 94 Subaru Legacy AWD**  
#7-0154, Single-hand drive, Excellent for road trips  
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- 93 Geo Tracker 4x4**  
#6-1538-1, 36,000 miles, Locally owned  
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- 90 Mitsubishi Eclipse AWD**  
#6-1374, 50,000 miles, Loaded w/ all the options  
WAS \$11995 NOW \$9995
- 95 Subaru Impreza 2-dr**  
#6-1804, Under 500 mi, Remaining warranty, Air, Cruise, Cass  
WAS \$13995 NOW \$11995
- 93 Ford Aerostar Van AWD**  
#7-0104, Super clean, Excellent condition, Locally owned  
WAS \$14995 NOW \$13495
- 94 Chevy Blazer 4x4**  
#6-1714, Starting pkg, Air, Cruise, Cass, Pwr Win & Locks  
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**CHEVY '80 Corvette, PS, PW, AT, new tires, black top, \$5500, 736-4901**

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**CHEVY '93 Z28 Camaro, 25,000 mi, needs paint, \$11K, 734-9710**

**CHEVY, Camaro, '93, V-6, AT, AC, cassette, loaded, \$12,700, 504-5307, msg.**

**CHEVY '84 Suburban**, Rear wheel drive w/ new tires and tires. Also stud-cord snow tires. Highway miles and single owner. \$4500/offer, Call 708-9111 before 8pm or 324-8054 after 7pm.

**CHEVY '86 Camaro IROC** Completely loaded. 52K mi. One owner. Excellent cond. \$6900. 543-8989

**CHEVY '85 Celebrity, PS, PB, AC, new tires, good shape, \$1500, 734-8880**

**CHRYSLER '94 New York**, silver w/leather, new tires, loaded, 38K mi., \$17,500, 734-6823.

**DODGE '87, Shelby Charger, \$2300/offer**. Call evenings at 324-8064.

**DODGE '93 Colt, low mi, exc cond, CD AM/FM**. Must sell. \$7000 735-6263

**FORD '78 Granada, 3 dr, AT, AC, cruise, 75,498 actual mi., 423-5208.**

**FORD '91 Escort GT, 5 spd, air, 59K mi, exc cond., \$5500, 734-5053.**

**FORD '92 Mustang LX** Lots of extras. 13,000 mi Like new. 733-2154

**FORD, Mustang, 1985**, body-good shape, motor-excellent. Recently rebuilt. \$4200. 677-2237 or 678-9088, ask for Lisa.

**FORD, Taurus, LX, 1994**, fully loaded, Perfect! Below book, \$11K. 734-2084.

**FORD-78 T-Bird, 72K act. mi. New paint, interior & vinyl roof. Exc cond. \$1500/offer. 734-0742**

**GE0 '92 Storm GSI** Good condition, Spoiler, new tires. \$5500. 734-4620

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The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise advertised in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**MERCURY 1988 Country** Park wgn, 95K AT, PS, PB, cruise, power seats, stereo, air, artoom rick. \$7500 (firm) 733-9111 days or 324-3811 evs.

**MERCURY Marquis 1983**, 4dr. Small engine w/ 3rd chair, 6.0, air, mac. hama. Call 326-8684

**NISSAN Maxima, 1989**, 86,000 miles, excel. shape, \$9,900, 678-2227 or 678-9088, ask for Lisa.

**PONTIAC '91 Grand Am, 2 dr., immaculate shape, 34K mi., 734-5100 days or 733-6319 evs.**

**PONTIAC '92 Sunbird SE** convertible, Loaded, 145,000, 11,765 sacrifice at \$8900, 59K mi. Top cond, part trade ok. 734-1940

**PONTIAC 1993 Grand Prix** LE, 4 door exc. condition, fully loaded, sacrifice \$8900. Call days 934-9445 or 654-8170 evs.

**HONDA '90 Prelude G1** Excel. cond. Lot of extras. Below book. 543-5874

**HONDA '94 Accord LX** Moving must sell, exc cond. 39K mi. PS, PB. PUPAC. \$15,800. 324-2569

**HONDA Accord, LX '95** Excel. cond. 16K miles. Dark green with tan interior with mls. 5 speed. 4 door. New paint. Interior. Power everything. \$14,500.00. 543-2307

**HYUNDAI '92 EXCEL** hatchback, good cond. \$2500. Call 678-4839.

**JEEP '81 CJS Hunting Season Special** Includes a heavy duty army trailer. New motor, under 500 miles, many extras. \$5500. 734-1842 evs.

**LINCOLN '84 Continental** Mark VI Signature Series, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 733-9148.

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**LINCOLN '84 Continental** Mark VI Signature Series, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 733-9148.

**SAAB, 1990**. You'll sob w/joy if you see this 1990 Saab. Call \$40,000 new, will sell for \$7,500. Clean as a pin. Call 837-4503.

**SUZUKI '92 Swift GT**, sports model. Great HP/MI New tires. Excel. cond. \$5500/offer. Call 734-8883 toav's msg.

**VOLKSWAGEN-1985 Si** rocco, under 90,000 miles, great cond. \$2750/offer. Call 652-3410.

**VOLVO '85 240**, 4 door. New tires, runs great, exc. cond. \$5000/offer. 734-0925 or 737-3204.

**VW 1973 Super, 1 owner**, maintenance record avail., 678-7793.

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**1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS** #7-5863 \$3880

**1987 BUICK NIVIERA** #7-5886 \$3560

**1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** #7-5713 \$3850

**1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** #7-5726 \$3997

**1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** #7-5781 \$3992

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**1994 MERCURY TOPAZ** #7-5825 \$7885

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**1994 MERCURY TOPAZ** #7-5825 \$7885

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**1988 JEEP CHEROKEE** #7-5878 \$7991

**1992 MERCURY SABLE** #7-5712 \$7943

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**1991 MERCURY TRADER** #7-5840 \$5780

**1984 JEEP CHEROKEE** #7-5828 \$5650

**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ** #7-5825 \$5989

**1984 GMC JIMMY** #7-5844 \$5450

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**1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** #7-5828 \$2870

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**1991 PONTIAC 6000** #7-5847 \$6168

**1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** #7-5862 \$6550

**1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** #7-5716 \$8998

### How to Buy a Great Used Car

- There are certain basic things you should look for when you examine a car.
- Find out the previous owner's name.
- Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smell burnt.
- Cocktail shouldn't be rusty and no green stains on the radiator.
- No oil spots around the engine.
- Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
- Look for new wheels, floppy body work, panels that don't rattle, uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
- Makes sure the car comes with a usable jack and lug wrench.
- To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
- Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

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