



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy then partly cloudy  
tonight: High 76,  
low 47.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Another robbery:** A second armed robbery has convenience stores on the alert.

Page C1

**Travelling team:** CSI's equestrian team faces some travel obstacles before it even hits the course.

Page C1

### SPORTS

**Twin wins:** Twin Falls senior Denis Cajic notched an elusive soccer hat trick Wednesday, thrice burning Minico's defense in a 6-1 Bruin win.

Page B1

**Playoff hardball:** The Yankees, Indians and Braves win - updates of all three division series games, plus a look ahead at today's matchups, await inside.

Page B1

### OUTDOORS



**Auger Falls:** Kimberly canoeist Ken Wiesmore has paddled difficult rivers all over the West, but Auger Falls is the toughest thing he's ever done.

Page D1

**Let it flow:** Columnist Bill Studebaker extolls the sublime virtues of sitting on a smooth rock alongside a rough river.

Page D1

### OPINION

**Short circuit:** The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals should be split in two, with one half for California and the other for the rest of the West, today's editorial says.

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# Dole will stump for Simpson

## Former senator, presidential candidate will attend fund-raiser later this month at CSI

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - GOP congressional candidate Mike Simpson is pulling out the heavy artillery in the battle for Magic Valley voters.

Former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole will attend a Simpson rally and fund-

### Tax cut splits candidates; Energy chief plans visit - C2

raiser at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 16. Simpson met the longtime senator when Dole spoke to the Legislature when he was running for president.

"He's an amazing guy,"

Simpson said. "He's got that mid-western sense of humor. I'm really pleased to have him coming." The event promises to attract attention that Simpson admits he needs. On Monday, Simpson warned Twin Falls Republicans that his opponent, Richard Stallings, always carried the Magic Valley during his stint as

Please see CANDIDATES, Page A2



Bob Dole

Mike Simpson

# TF survey finds trends positive, negative

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After hearing the results of a youth survey, Cody Chandler was surprised at the number of older teenagers who said they smoked.

But the Twin Falls teen-ager was encouraged by the number of younger students who said they didn't.

"I liked the part that the sixth- and seventh-grade kids were not doing the same thing," said Chandler, 16.

Survey results were released Wednesday by Youth Net 2012, a group working on improving health and safety in Twin Falls County.

Almost 2,600 sixth- through 10th-grade students were surveyed last spring in public and private schools in the county with 75 percent of those responses considered valid. The purpose was to assess the transition between junior and senior high school.

The results gave a glimpse into how young people view the community and themselves. In some cases, the information seemed at odds.

Many young people said they were left alone at home and didn't have many adult role models. But many also said they had good family support and a positive view of the future.

Here's some highlights:

• Almost 70 percent said they were motivated.

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# HUNGRY FOR BUSINESS



Poony Lee and Misty Malone check to see if their main dish, Parmesan chicken, is finished before serving their first patrons at The Hungry Bear eatery at Twin Falls High School Wednesday.

# TF students open restaurant

## Classmates eat Wednesdays; public gets to try on Fridays

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The aroma of Parmesan chicken lingered at the door of The Hungry Bear cafe at Twin Falls High School Wednesday.

Back in the kitchen, students repeatedly opened oven doors to check on their entree as they anticipated their first day of business.

Juniors and seniors in a new hospitality, tourism/entrepreneurship class have converted the family and consumer science classroom into The Hungry Bear.

Please see RESTAURANT, Page A2



Josh Pooler, a senior at Twin Falls High School, cuts bottoms to use in the upholstery of the occupancy Hungry Bear restaurant.

# U.N. inches toward strike against Serbs

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Shocked by reports of new massacres of women, children and old men in Kosovo, the United States and its allies warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Wednesday that he faces an imminent NATO military intervention.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said his government, which assumes the presidency of the U.N. Security Council Thursday, will call an immediate special session of the council to deal with the deteriorating situation in Kosovo. Cook also announced that the Contact

Group for the Balkans would meet in London on Thursday.

There is no grace period for Milosevic, State Department spokesman James Foley said.

"Everything ... is in place for there to be military action if he doesn't reverse course."

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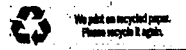
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## Global slump



Source: International Monetary Fund

# IMF: Don't rule out global recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Worldwide economic turmoil has cost 10 million of jobs and more than \$ billion in output - the equivalent of a country the size of Canada shutting down for a year, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday. The agency also warned that global recession can't be ruled out, especially if the U.S. economy weakens more.

In a sobering assessment, the IMF slashed its economic fore-

## Economic growth may slow in the U.S. - E1

cast, predicting the global economy will slow to a 2 percent growth rate this year, the poorest showing in seven years. The world's economy will only slightly rebound to 2.5 percent growth in 1999, it said.

Both figures were a full percentage point below IMF estimates made just five months ago.

And even that marked-down forecast may not come to pass, the IMF warned, given the spreading financial turmoil that began 14 months ago in Asia, leveled the Russian economy last month and is now threatening Latin American economies.

"International economic and financial conditions have deteriorated considerably in recent months," the 182-nation lending agency said. "Economic uncertainty, blunt language for an agency that normally searches for a sil-

ver lining to any economic cloud, the IMF warned. "Chances of any significant improvement in 1999 have also diminished and the risks of a deeper, wider and more prolonged downturn have escalated. But at that time, the Asian crisis had not spread from Thailand.

# THE REGION

### Camas Profile

High: 70 Low: 36  
Sunny today with increasing high clouds tonight. Chance of showers. Cloudy Friday with chance of showers, high 62.

### Treasure Valley

High: 79 Low: 49  
Sunny today with increasing high clouds tonight. Chance of showers. Cloudy Friday with chance of showers, high 67.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 71 Low: 34  
Sunny today with increasing high clouds tonight. Chance of showers. Cloudy Friday with chance of showers, high 63.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 43  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers. Chance of showers this evening. Sunny Friday with high 74.

### Northern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 44  
Sunny early today then some clouds, increasing clouds tonight. Showers likely Friday with high 59.

### Northern Utah

High: 68 Low: 45  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers this evening. Mostly sunny Friday with high 74.

### Northern Nevada

High: 76 Low: 47  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers this evening. Sunny Friday with high 69.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 70 Low: 47 Mostly cloudy then partly cloudy tonight.	High: 69 Low: 42 Partly cloudy early then cloudy. Chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Cooler with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Cooler with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

### Idaho weather

Thursday, Oct. 5  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high-low temperatures

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high-low temperatures

© 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

### National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 5

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FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/rpt.htm>

### UV INDEX

Index: 3 (low)  
Burn time: 45 minutes

### ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028  
Magic Valley: Not available  
Pocatello: 233-6724  
Rogier: 745-7278

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:20 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 5; last quarter, Oct. 12; new, Oct. 20; first quarter, Oct. 28.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Weak low pressure across Utah, northern Nevada and southern Idaho brought cloudiness to the southern third of the Gem State Wednesday, while sunny skies prevailed over the northern two thirds of the state.

Nation: Rain descended much of the country on Wednesday. Worst hit were portions of Georgia, northern Florida and north across the Carolinas. Showers and thunderstorms stretched north along the East Coast into portions of Maryland. A few scattered showers fell across the Northeast in front of a cold front pushing into the region.

To the west, showers and thunderstorms fell in portions of Kansas, Missouri and western Illinois. A few of the storms were strong, producing wind and heavy rain.

Fair and dry weather prevailed over much of Oklahoma and Texas, with mostly fair and dry weather in the Dakotas.

Showers and thunderstorms also doused parts of Nevada and northern Utah, with a few scattered showers in western Colorado and eastern New Mexico.

— The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 72-49	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 1/4"	Idaho: High: 85, Low: 25 at Steelhead
Last year: 89-66	Month to date: 1.17"	Nation: High: 100 at Presidio, Texas, Low: 25 at Stanley.
Normal: 74-38	Normal year to date: 1.17"	
	Normal year to date: 1.17"	

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	62	.14
Atlanta	76	75	.55
Boston	75	55	.00
Chicago	75	56	.00
Dallas	79	61	.00
Denver	67	48	0.00
Des Moines	82	64	.00
Detroit	81	60	.01
Honolulu	86	76	.00
Houston	95	60	.00
Indianapolis	79	60	.00
Kansas City	81	66	.05
Las Vegas	74	60	.00
Los Angeles	80	79	.00
Memphis	95	70	.00
Miami	87	91	.00
Milwaukee	71	61	.38
Minneapolis	61	52	.25
New Orleans	87	91	.00
New York	74	62	.00
Oklahoma City	95	67	.00
Omaha	83	55	.00
Phoenix	92	68	.00
Portland, Me.	83	55	.00
Portland, Ore.	82	51	.19
Reno	72	47	.19
Roseburg	79	67	.00
St. Louis	73	56	.06
Salt Lake City	63	43	.00
San Francisco	70	51	.00
Seattle	78	78	.00
Spokane	85	68	.01
Washington	88	68	.00
Yuma	88	68	.00

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Portland, Me.	83		



The House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday prepared a resolution to open an impeachment inquiry of President Clinton, speaking here Wednesday about the nation's budget surplus in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington.

## House panel plans resolution that follows Watergate model

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led House Judiciary Committee prepared a draft resolution Wednesday to formally open an impeachment inquiry of President Clinton that follows the so-called Watergate model by giving the White House a crucial role in presenting testimony and evidence at any impeachment hearings.

The resolution, which will be debated when the committee meets Monday, is the first step toward a full House vote on whether enough evidence exists for investigating whether Clinton should be ousted for allegedly committing perjury and obstructing justice in attempting to hide his relationship with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

The proposal includes five key sections that Democrats on the committee had sought to ensure that Clinton and his lawyers be allowed to vigorously defend the president should impeachment hearings and closed-door sessions get under way.

Under these provisions, the president and his counsel would be able to attend all executive sessions and hearings, cross-

### Investigation cost tops \$40 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the independent counsel's investigations of President Clinton's Whitewater dealings, his affair with Monica Lewinsky and other controversies has topped \$40 million.

A government audit report released Wednesday showed that Kenneth Starr spent \$3.9 million during the six-month period ending March 31, the latest figures available. That brings Starr's expenses to nearly \$33.5 million since he took over the investigation in 1994, according to General Accounting Office audits.

Starr's predecessor on Whitewater, Robert Fiske, spent \$6 million, making the cost of investigating the Clinton administration almost \$40 million — a number that will rise significantly as an update of the FBI's six months' activity.

examine witnesses, object to evidence, suggest consideration of additional evidence, and be allowed to respond to all evi-

dence presented to the committee.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., who chairs the panel, said in a letter to the ranking minority member, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., that bipartisanship can be attained if the committee adheres to standards set out in the early 1970s when the committee was taking up the impeachment of President Nixon.

Conyers was a member of that committee, and Hyde noted in his letter that the Clinton resolution "follows the Watergate resolution word for word."

Hyde also included a bar chart showing that all five provisions afforded Clinton in the draft resolution were also permitted for the Nixon White House. "I am hopeful," Hyde wrote, "that the draft will continue the bipartisanship that we both want."

Clinton's defenders insist that his actions do not constitute the "high, crimes and misdemeanors" set out as impeachable offenses in the Constitution.

In a news conference, Conyers said he and several Republicans included the "Watergate-like" provisions for investigating Clinton.

## Clinton promotes surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will run a surplus of about \$70 billion this year, the first black-ink budget in 29 years, President Clinton said Wednesday. Eager to claim credit, he called the turnaround after years of huge deficits "a gift-giving achievement for generations to come."

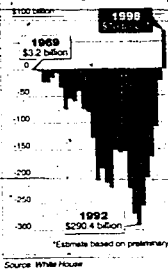
Republicans were quick to say the surplus was mostly their work, that it came about despite Clinton and that it was time to put part of the extra money back in the pockets of taxpayers.

"We stopped the flow of red ink and balanced the budget," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. He accused Clinton of wanting to spend billions more on "big liberal bureaucracies."

For all the crowing about the first budget surplus since 1969, when Richard Nixon was president, Neil Armstrong walked on the moon and a can of Coke cost 15 cents, little was said about the possibility that an economic recession could wipe out projections of

### Federal budget

The 1998 federal budget surplus is the first in three decades. A look at the budget since 1969.



Source: White House AP

### Idaho candidates split - C-2

continued black-ink budgets.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts an eye-popping \$16 trillion in surpluses over the next 11 years. Looming after that are potentially deep budgetary troubles because of the huge drain retiring baby boomers are expected to make on Social Security, Medicare and other federal programs.

## More Americans' earnings exceed \$200,000, IRS says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of the richest Americans just keep getting deeper.

The number of taxpayers who reported an adjusted gross income of \$200,000 or more reached nearly 1.3 million in 1995, the most recent year available, according to Internal Revenue Service figures released Wednesday. That was an increase of 14 percent from the year before.

In all, returns from the wealthiest segment of the population amounted to only about 1.1 percent of total tax returns each year, but they paid a total of \$182.5 billion in federal taxes.

The IRS says 998 of the top earners paid no U.S. income taxes at all.

The reasons so many escaped taxes are perfectly legal: they took advantage of a variety of tax credits, itemized deductions and particularly a deduction for interest on money borrowed for investments.

The taxpayers who didn't pay any taxes reported about \$600 million in adjusted gross income in 1995. The remaining high-income taxpayers earned about \$640 billion that year.

## Privacy is at issue in alcohol bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress has approved legislation that would allow colleges to notify parents when students younger than 21 commit an alcohol or drug violation, a measure sparked by a string of five alcohol-related deaths on Virginia campuses last fall.

The bill, which passed the Senate Tuesday and the House on Monday, needs only President Clinton's signature to become law. Clinton said he is likely to sign the measure.

Current federal law prohibits universities from disclosing their records on students 18 and older, and most schools interpreted that to mean that they could not notify parents about a student's drug and alcohol use.

A Virginia task force on college drinking, led by state Attorney General Mark L. Earley, Republican, recommended in July that Congress exempt drug and alcohol records from the privacy requirement. Advocates of the change argued that many parents have no idea their children are abusing drugs or alcohol and thus can't intervene to help them.

Under the measure passed by Congress, colleges would be allowed to tell parents not only about student violations of alcohol and drug laws, but also about violations of the schools' own rules against drinking and drug use.

Some privacy advocates criti-

cized the legislation, saying that it strips young adults of their rights.

"It's a ridiculous amendment," said David Banister, the policy director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. "Even drug and alcohol violations shouldn't override an adult's right to privacy. An adult student for better or worse is still an adult."

But Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., who sponsored the amendment at


Earley's request, argued that some restrictions on privacy rights are appropriate.

"I just felt we had to make an exception, as much as I believe in personal freedom," he said. "These situations not only jeopardize the health of the person who consumes too much alcohol, but that individual in turn can do harm to others. Why shouldn't a parent be brought in?"

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The Times-News

NATION



Richard Moreland of Montgomery, Ala., releases a device from Murder Creek in Brewton, Ala., Wednesday. Moreland works for the U.S. Geological Survey and is recording the flow of water along the creek to aid state officials.

### Life goes on following onslaught of Georges

FONTAINEBLEAU, Miss. (AP) — Before Hurricane Georges, Elizabeth Berry's beachfront home had a view of the Gulf of Mexico and a mural of the same. At least the still has the view.

When Mrs. Berry reached her two-story, cinder-block, home Wednesday, she found it laid over like a toppled card house. The waves had washed out an embankment under the rear of the house, collapsing it into the beach.

All that remained standing was the front wall with its mural of a mountain scene and a brown dog looking through a painted window. The front door was still bolted.

"An artist had had this house, and there were murals throughout it," the furniture store owner said as she stood on the now serene waterfront. "I thought it was here — forever."

Georges was long gone, but his effects were still being felt along the Gulf Coast.

About 60,000 of people in Mississippi were still without power Wednesday, down from about 250,000 immediately after the hurricane splashed ashore.

### Cable firms offer libraries free Net use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cable TV industry plans to provide the nation's public libraries with free high-speed connections to the Internet.

The goal is to wire all public libraries nationwide — estimated at 14,000 to 15,000 — National Cable Television Association spokeswoman Torie Clarke said Wednesday. But she did not know how many public libraries would be wired in the program's first year.

The program builds on a 2-year-old cable industry initiative to provide the nation's schools with high-speed, hookups to the Internet for free. So far, more than 2,500 schools have been connected.

The cable industry plans to wire public libraries as local cable companies roll out high-speed Internet and data services in their service areas.

In addition to wiring the libraries, the cable industry will give libraries powerful devices called cable modems that link personal computers to cable TV lines. Cable modems can move text, voice and pictures at up to 100 times faster over cable TV lines than standard telephone modems that send and receive information on personal computers.

The NCTA estimated that by the end of 1999, high-speed cable services will be available in about 700 cities. That's a nearly tenfold increase from the 68 cities first targeted in 1996.

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### An Open Letter For Idaho's Farmers And Ranchers

From: Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson, (R) Candidate For Congress

During the last several months, I have visited every corner of the Idaho's Second Congressional District sharing your concern over agriculture. Now is the time to quit talking about the problem and focus on a few of the solutions.



**Solution # 1:** I will safeguard Idaho's water. I will never vote to give away our reserved water rights. This year as House Speaker, I initiated the use of Idaho's Constitutional Defense Fund to protect this valuable resource.

**Solution #2:** We need a better deal from NAFTA. Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a recent visit to Idaho he would call for a resolution to "investigate the unfair trade policies with Canada and Mexico."

**Solution #3:** I promote a plan that makes income averaging permanent, eliminates the inheritance and Capital Gains Tax and allows farmers and ranchers full medical deductions.

**Solution #4:** I propose that unspent export enhancement funds be used to expand our markets hurt by unfair competition from foreign governments. At the same time, we must recognize the need to address the trade imbalance brought on by the strong U.S. dollar.

**UPDATE:** This week, the Clinton Administration returned \$125 million of UNSPENT funds to the U.S. Treasury. This money was appropriated by Congress through the Export Enhancement Program to open markets and compensate farmers. During an agriculture crisis, this is unconscionable.

Times are tough. You deserve more than campaign rhetoric. I'm inviting you to watch the debates between myself and my opponent tonight on KMVT Channel 11 and covered by the Times-News.

Tonight will be your chance to hear the issues of importance to every Idahoan. Please call me with your questions.

Sincerely,  
  
 Paul Simpson For Congress, Layne Van Orden, Treasurer

**Miké SIMPSON For Congress**

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Doctors try new method in breast cancer

**BOSTON** — A new procedure may allow surgeons to reduce dramatically the number of lymph nodes they remove during breast cancer surgery, sparing women some of the pain and possible complications.

During operations to remove breast cancer, doctors also routinely take out the lymph nodes around the armpit in case the cancer has spread to these glands.

Removing the nodes may improve the chances of survival. The presence of cancer there also tells doctors how aggressively to use cancer drugs.

Just as doctors have learned that they can often safely remove just the lump rather than the whole cancerous breast, they are now experimenting with the idea that not all the lymph nodes need to come out, either.

## Report: Americans' diet lacks vegetables

**ATLANTA** — A study says Americans are eating almost 20 percent more vegetables than they did a quarter-century ago, but many of the veggies aren't green or leafy — they're deep-fried.

Twenty-five percent of the vegetables consumed by Americans are french fries, according to Dr. Susan M. Krebs-Smith, author of a study in Thursday's edition of the journal *Cancer*.

The study said Americans have improved their diets since the early 1970s but need to eat even better to help reduce their cancer risk.

## 9 face murder charges in carnival death

**AUSTIN, Texas** — Nine carnival ride executives, employees and inspectors face murder charges in the death of a teenage girl who was thrown from a thrill ride.

Seven persons associated with B&B Amusements were indicted by a Travis County grand jury on Tuesday. The Arizona-based company owned the Himalaya ride on which Leslie Lane was killed in March at the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show and Rodeo.

"The grand jury believes that a company like B&B cannot come into this community and, for profit, expose our citizens to the hazards of that ride," said Rosemary Lehberg, first assistant district attorney.

## Artist gives works to Corcoran Gallery

**WASHINGTON** — Photographer-sculptor-poet-author-composer-moviemaker Gordon Parks, 85, has given a collection of his favorite photographs to Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Among the 227 pictures is Parks' signature take on "American Gothic" — a black woman posed with broom and mop in front of an American flag. Parks called it "American Gothic, Washington D.C.," after the famous Grant Wood portrait of a white farm couple.

It was one of the first Parks took in 1942 for the historic photo team of the Farm Security Administration (FSA), an agency of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

Compiled from wire reports.

# Governor attacks rumors of affair

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — The governor, with mounting Republican support, attacked an "infamous rumor" that he had an affair with a former secretary.

Benley, who takes a regular election oath that he expects, said he never had an affair with the former press secretary and denounced the allegation as an election ploy.

"I hope this blows up in Benley's face. I hope the people of South Carolina are wakened," Benley said Tuesday. He demanded that voters denounce Charleston Jack Harshbarger, resign and then Democratic challenger Jim Hodges and the party apologists.

Benley's wife of 22 years, Mary Wood, who is expected to couple's second child in December, also dismissed the claim as a smear campaign.

The rumors, however, have been around for at least two years. A lawyer for the Democratic who went Benley's office scheduled, however, and other sources said he planned to ask the governor amicus suit that he had used the office to conduct sexual activity.



South Carolina Gov. David Benley, with his wife, Mary Wood, at his side.

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# The BONMARCHÉ

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## EDITORIAL

### 'Real' West deserves separation from liberal 9th Circuit court

Idaho has 35 legislative districts. Imagine if all but one were contained in Ada and Canyon counties, home to 375,000 of Idaho's 1.1 million people. The other district would cover the rest of Idaho, from Sandpoint to Soda Springs and from Menan to Murphy.

How much clout do you suppose us outlanders would have in the Statehouse?

Yet that's the position in which eight Western states have found themselves for a half century. We're part of the federal 9th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals district, which stretches from Montana to Guam but is dominated by California.

The court sits in San Francisco. Traditionally, many of its judges have been Californians. So are a majority of lawyers who argue cases before the court.

As it shows, the judges' politics and judicial philosophy are distinctly Californian, which is to say they're far more liberal than in the rest of the West.

And it's occasionally, painfully apparent that the jurists are out of their depth in adjudicating technical issues that don't affect California.

Now, finally, there may be some real movement toward breaking up the 9th Circuit and giving the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Rockies their own federal appeals court.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has weighed in on the side of those who want to break up the 9th Circuit, and a judicial restructuring commission chaired by former Justice Byron White is scheduled to release a draft report today that's widely expected to call for two smaller appeals districts.

But any change must be approved by

Congress, and there are some powerful forces on the side of the status quo.

A succession of the 9th Circuit's chief judges, backed by most federal judges in the circuit, have fought off previous breakup attempts. So has the California Bar, which wields considerable influence before the 9th Circuit.

Environmental groups and labor unions and California's powerful water and agribusiness lobbies are also likely to oppose a change, since the 9th Circuit court has traditionally protected their interests.

But most members of Congress aren't Californians, and we hope they'll see the wisdom of dismantling a judicial district that's larger than Europe.

It was formed when the interior West was an empty quarter, and when the important economic decisions affecting the entire region were made in San Francisco.

Now the action has shifted to Portland, Seattle, Las Vegas and Phoenix, and Idaho's economy is as different from California's as California's is from New Hampshire's.

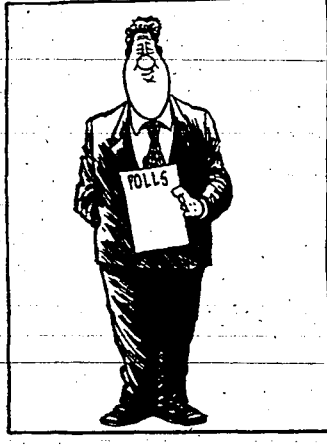
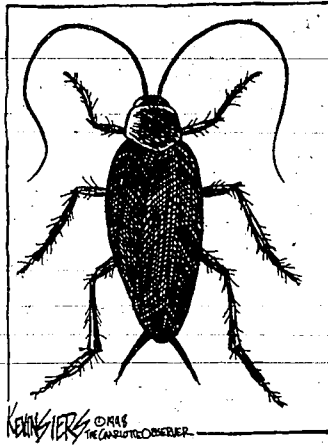
Also, the 9th Circuit has its rulings reversed more often than any of the other 11 circuits in the country. That's largely because the judges are philosophically at odds both with the bulk of their district and with the U.S. Supreme Court.

But there's a fundamental issue of fairness here, too: Why should a rancher in Havre or a schoolteacher in Honolulu have to go to California to seek justice before the federal courts?

It's time for Congress to grant the real West an amicable divorce from the 9th Circuit.

...the 9th Circuit has had its rulings reversed more often than any of the other 11 circuits in the country. That's largely because the judges are philosophically at odds both with the bulk of their district and with the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Q: NAME TWO CREATURES THAT CAN SURVIVE ANY DISASTER



## Farmers should fear Gore's ideas

CHURCHVILLE, Va. — Like it or not, it's time for farmers in the United States and the rest of the world to seriously consider the agricultural policy views of Vice President Al Gore. It is as clear that he could soon be occupying the Oval Office of the White House.

On the positive side, Gore grew up with strong ties to agriculture. He worked summers on his family's Tennessee tobacco crop. Gore's father, as a U.S. senator, represented that state's farmers for many years. Young Al undoubtedly learned early in life about weeds and farm price supports.

DENNIS T. AVERY

Does Gore still see agriculture as an industry that produces too much and needs price protection from the government? Or does he see modern agriculture as an invaluable asset for a world that will need three times as much food in the 21st century?

Gore writes about the terrible soil erosion he saw in Tennessee during his youth. However, he has given no public praise — at least any that I could find — for the conservation tillage that has defeated soil erosion on most of Tennessee's farms today. Is that because conservation tillage requires herbicides?

Gore's book, "Earth in the Balance," repeats most of the politically correct arguments for environmental policies recommended by Greenpeace and the Sierra Club.

He is opposed to pesticides, and he is critical of the Green Revolution because it seems to have led to bigger farms that use more chemicals.

Unfortunately, his book gives modern farming no credit for the 15 million square miles of wildlife habitat that have escaped the plow because we tripled the yields on the world's best farmland.

Does Gore see American agriculture as a world-class polluter or as an industry that can help Asia get meat and milk without plowing down its tropical forests?

In the past few months, Gore has been the Clinton administration's point man for new controls on livestock and poultry wastes. The proposals were put forward in the wake of last year's furor over Pfiesteria (a marine organism that was killing fish).

But scientists have found no linkage between Pfiesteria and manure. (One of three Maryland rivers impacted had no significant poultry or livestock farming along its banks.)

Are the animal-waste proposals an effort to make sure only good managers produce our meat, or are they an effort to push meat production out of the United States?

Gore chose his longtime ally, Carol Browner, to head the Environmental Protection Agency. She has led an intensive campaign to reduce pesticide use, even when that would mean more soil erosion, lower yields and higher fruit and vegetable prices.

It was Gore who negotiated the Kyoto treaty on global warming. If the U.S. Senate ratifies the Kyoto treaty, it would raise input costs for First World farmers even more than have Browner's actions at the EPA.

The treaty would discourage exports from high-yield farmers and encourage the low-yield farmers of the Third World to plow more fragile lands.

The Clinton administration has now put its weight behind a new package of farm measures proposed in Congress by a small group of prairie populists. The package includes storage payments and new trade barriers.

These package's provisions would not deliver much income to farmers, nor would they be compatible with eliminating agricultural import barriers in Asia and Europe. (Exports to Asia will be the big farm income opportunity in the coming decades.)

Gore is even closer than Clinton to labor unions and environmental groups, and both oppose free trade. Gore might well oppose "fast-track authority" for the administration to hammer out a trade accord.

"Fast-track authority" would give U.S. negotiators a place at the table near World Trade Organization negotia-

tions on liberalizing farm trade.

Other countries don't want to work out a trade deal only to have a bloc of senators reject it. Under "fast-track authority," a deal would be subject only to a yes-no vote in the Senate.

In any event, Gore would almost certainly demand additional "chapters" in all trade agreements to cover environmental and labor concerns. Such demands would probably kill any opportunity for lowering the world's farm trade barriers.

Gore's limited concerns for farmers — and for accuracy — were displayed recently when he spoke to urban planners at the Brookings Institution.

He claimed that America is losing 1.5 million acres of farmland per year and that the country "could become the largest net importer of food, instead of the world's largest exporter, by the next century."

But America has been "losing" only 377,000 acres of cropland per year to urban uses, says Luther Twesten, a top agricultural economist at Ohio State University.

Worse, Gore apparently wants to "solve" the farmland loss problem with government land-use planning, not by expanding export opportunities to make farming more profitable. (Computer models estimate that world market prices would rise 25 percent to 50 percent if export subsidies and import barriers were removed.)

Gore seems to stand for banning farm inputs, raising farmers' regulatory costs and rebuilding First World farm surpluses. For the farmers who produce most of the world's food, such views should be disturbing.

Gore's farm policies might leave First World farmers shriveling under the harsh realities of higher production costs and already saturated domestic food demand.

Dennis T. Avery is editor of the *Global Food Quarterly*, author of "Saving the Farmer with Pesticides and Plastic" and formerly was the State Department's senior agricultural analyst. Both book and quarterly are published by the Hudson Institute, Indianapolis.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alen Wilton, Business Manager; Peter Turk, Advertising Director; The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann

## LETTERS

**All that's missing is Interm song**

Well, the newspapers aren't all wrapped around the fish. We don't have the Internet. We've gotten out of the recliner to decline our right to be informed. What is missing? Nashville. When will we hear, "Momma, Don't Bring Your Girls Up to Be Interm?" Unless you want them to be rich and infamous?

DELLA L. DAVIS  
Goulding

**Can't wait for impeachment day**

I am writing this letter in response to Jewel Vofanis.

Lady, what is wrong with you? Why would anyone want a liar as their president? How this man has so many people baffled is beyond me. Wake up, if he lies about this, what else is he lying about? Doesn't it make you wonder what kind of a man he really is? You mentioned that other presidents have done the same thing. Does this make it right? I don't think so. Where are your morals? The man makes me sick, and I personally can't wait until impeachment day.

JOANN STANDLEE  
Eden

**Hospital provides good care**

I felt it important to inform the community of the wonderful doctors and nurses that are on staff at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

When I went in the hospital to give birth to my daughter last month, I could not have been in better hands than with the nurses on the women's

and children's floor! Even with having an emergency C-section, I felt such comfort in knowing that my child and my life were in their hands.

When I woke in the middle of the night with a fever, knowing I was a Christian, the nurse came in and prayed with me and comforted me. What a wonderful way to experience childbirth. The doctors also were very informative and helpful and made me feel comfortable in their caring for my child and myself. I would never hesitate in using their services!

AMY J. JAQUITH  
Twin Falls

**Check Utah on hog situation**

Regarding the hog factory: Do you remember, not too many years ago, we had a few years of drought. Where will they get the water there? From the groundwater illegally? Why are these hog factories coming, west? Because they have caused too much pollution and smell? Why don't county officials check Utah on its hog problems and why these factories are moving in from back East, then make a decision?

Regarding the North American Free Trade Agreement:

Have you had enough? Now Congress wants Fast Track Trade. U.S. Labor estimates that 197,000 workers have lost their jobs as a result of NAFTA. What will Fast Track do?

This November, notify your politicians by your vote.

DICK ANDERSON  
Buhl

**Looting of sites hurts us all**

At least a dozen significant archaeological sites within the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone Resource Area have been damaged in the last few years because of looting and vandalism. The problem is one that affects virtually every part of our state.

Most of the vandalism is centered on prehistoric Indian encampments and ancient petroglyph panels. The result has been a devastating and irreplaceable loss of our cultural resources.

## LETTER

Extensive illegal excavations occurred on at least five prehistoric sites. It is difficult to estimate the damage, but the BLM estimates the loss to be almost \$500,000. Some of the sites have been nearly destroyed.

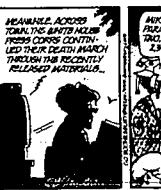
The loss (illegal removal and/or destruction) of petroglyph panels in the Bennett tract area was accelerated in the last several years. Damage is estimated at \$100,000, but the suspicion is that the BLM has not uncovered all of the theft. At least three very important

petroglyph sites suffered the heaviest damage with the loss of at least a dozen individual petroglyphs at each site.

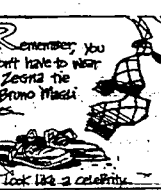
When Idaho's archaeological and historical sites are looted, it is a permanent loss to every citizen of our state and every generation to come. It is up to all of us to work to prevent the loss of Idaho's cultural heritage.

LYDIA JUSTICE EDWARDS  
Idaho State Treasurer  
Boise

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





# Bailout encourages reckless behavior

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

**T**he principle behind welfare reform was simple: If you pay people when they don't work, then they don't have an incentive to get a job. The 1996 law cut them off, and since then, millions have left the public dole.

Economists call the principle behind welfare reform "moral hazard." When people are insured, or protected against the consequences of destructive actions, they are more likely to take those destructive actions. Thus, if able-bodied welfare mothers know they'll get monthly checks, they're less likely to work.

But in America today, there's a double standard: A rule that applies to welfare mothers doesn't apply to politically connected corporations, rich speculators and irresponsible nations. Over and over, when powerful people and institutions get into trouble, the government bails them out.

The latest example is a Greenwich, Conn., hedge fund called Long-Term Capital, Ltd. (LTC), which was founded by John Meriwether, a "master of the universe" at Salomon Brothers, along with two Nobel Prize winners, a former Federal Reserve vice chairman and other partners whom Business Week called the "decam team."

Using as much as \$100 billion in borrowed money, Long-Term Capital made some disastrously stupid investments and feathered last week on the brink of failure.

What should happen to a firm that makes terrible bets on esoteric markets? It should go bust, of course. Its partners and investors should suffer swift and onerous losses—at the very least as a signal to others to stay away from risky investments in the future.

Instead, Long-Term Capital is being rescued—not with government money (thank heaven

for small favors), but through not-so-subtle pressure placed by government regulators on banks and investment firms to cough up \$3.5 billion. It's a classic case of moral hazard run wild.

Paul Volcker, the former chairman of the Federal Reserve, was justifiably outraged: "Why should the weight of the federal government be brought to bear to help a private investor?" Good question.

The rescuers were brought together last week by the New York Fed at the same time that Alan Greenspan was hinting in Congress that the Fed would cut interest rates.

The Fed's "official spokesperson" (Volcker's term) of the rescue was the result, said a Fed spokesman, of its "concerns about the good working of the marketplace, large risk exposure and the potential for a disruption of payments." In other words, the failure of Long-Term Capital posed a systemic risk; it could set off a cascade of other failures, leading to a sharp decline in bond and stock prices and perhaps bankruptcies.

I am skeptical the effects would be so dire. Yes, some bonds might plummet, but that hurts current owners of those bonds. Other investors could benefit by being able to buy at the lower prices. Why should the Fed prevent them?

The truth is that no one knows what would have happened in the short term if LTC had been allowed to fail. In the longer term, the effects are only too obvious: The rescue will encourage more irresponsible risk-taking by investors, just as the International Monetary Fund's bailout of Mexico encouraged investors to make inappropriately risky investments in emerging markets in

Asia, leading to more IMF bailouts and a new moral-hazard cycle.

Perhaps the Fed did dampen systemic risk in the LTC case, but as Caroline Baum of Bloomberg Business News reported Friday, "Traders seem to be taking a different message away from the whole affair. They see an increase in moral hazard, with lenders making increasingly risky bets with the knowledge that someone will bail them out, as the doctrine of 'too big to fail' spreads from financial institutions to corporations to countries to private investors."

But we don't need to look to Mexico or Greenwich for examples of moral hazard run wild. Look to Capitol Hill, where a bill is now racing through Congress that would bail out companies that made imprudent bids for wireless telephone licenses.

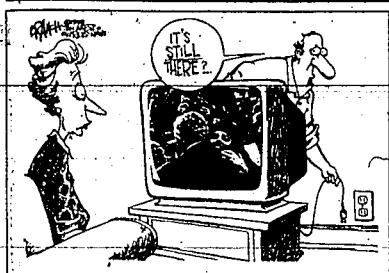
The firms bid too high in a 1996 FCC auction. At the very least, it seems they should lose the \$1.3 billion they put up in

down payments. But, instead, the House Commerce Committee on Thursday unanimously approved a deal that lets them renege on their bid obligations and get full refunds on what they've already paid to the government.

Not only is this bailout grossly unfair, it will also encourage reckless behavior in future auctions. And, speaking of reckless behavior: There's a parallel to be drawn between moral hazard in the LTC, wireless and IMF cases and moral hazard in the current scandal involving President Clinton.

Americans worry, for instance, that impeaching and convicting Clinton could hurt the economy and our world standing. This is a legitimate concern—but I'm more afraid of moral hazard. If we let powerful people get away with doing bad things, they will not only do them again and again, but encourage others to follow their example.

James K. Glassman is a columnist for the Washington Post.



## LETTERS

### Motorcyclists promote safety

Though tardy, the letter of Everett Clark of Sept. 4 deserves a response. The Idaho Motorcycle Safety Program which he objects to is, in the first place, an example of grass-roots activism. This program was designed by motorcyclists for motorcyclists. Of paramount concern was existing experienced motorcyclists, and a four-year window was created so that those people would not have to demonstrate their skills. Those who chose to ignore that four-year window found that on Sept. 1, 1998, that grace period was at an end.

Idaho's independence from government placed Idaho as the last state in the union to require a license endorsement for riding motorcycles. Idaho was being targeted by those Mr. Clark and others fear. Would we have bureaucrats decide our law or would motorcyclists step up to the task and pre-empt that?

The idea is to promote safety. Thus the rider-education program, both for beginners and experienced, the STAR program. It's surprising how many people have ridden for years with bad habits and survived. How would Mr. Clark feel if a cage (four-wheel vehicle) driven by an inexperienced, incompetent driver were to run him down? It happens, but motorcycle (traffic) awareness is another goal of the Motorcycle Safety Program.

Be thankful that it is motorcyclists who choose how to keep the sport and lifestyle alive. Rather than those whose real agenda is to get motorcycles off the streets and highways.

**CHUCK COLTLER**  
Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety  
Boise

### Funds could be better spent

Now let me get this straight. In your front-page article on Sept. 13, you compliment the attorney general for lending manpower to assist the Twin Falls prosecutor's office in child-protection cases, many of which are the result of methamphetamine use by the child's parents. In your editorial of Sept. 2, you compliment the attorney general for being frugal in returning \$200,000 to the state from his budget. It takes money for the attorney general to assign an attorney in such cases, does it not? And isn't it clear that providing such assistance to child-protection cases, while certainly a good move, is more like treating the symptom than the cause? Wouldn't the money the attorney general returned to the state's general fund have been better spent

providing assistance to various police departments in the state in their fight against methamphetamine use? It seems that your position on these matters is consistent with the promotion of Al Lance, but not consistent with the public's welfare.

**BARBARA VANOURNEY**  
Jerome

### Apply Holocaust to ourselves

Regarding Holocaust, visions of inhumanity. I doubt if Jones and I are in much disagreement. Holocaust, by definition, is a burnt offering, where the whole is burned; in cultural terms, it is the systematic dismemberment and extermination of a culture. The War for Southern Independence and the American Indian Wars were the two most notable occurrences in American history. Both culminated in slaughter and murdered by freedom-loving Americans who wanted a better life for their children. Therefore, let us make every effort to apply the lessons of the Holocaust to ourselves.

Between the great wars, Germany was a republic and Hitler came to significant power because he was elected. Elected officials, even in the United States, are elected only if they appear to satisfy the needs, greeds, prejudices of the people and meet the agenda of a profit-oriented power structure. Despots do not come to power by some demonic or mystical methodology; they are satisfying latent and manifested needs, and they are making money for the system.

Once these officials are in power, they begin to reconstruct the society in their own image, and this is often accomplished by providing the people with some group to hate. Henry Clay wrote: "The arts of power and its minions are the same in all countries and in all ages. It marks its victim, denounces it and excites the public odium and public hatred to conceal its own abuses and encroachments."

Thus the upsurge in hate propaganda—the total people-controlling tool—precedes any fascist move. That is why it is most important for us to understand that the true purpose of propaganda is to make us forget that some segment of the population is indeed human, and because we continually forget this fact, we will continue to have Holocaust. In an attempt, however, to head off these events, we must be able to identify our fascist. Friedrich Nietzsche gave us a clue with: "Distrust all men whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

**MARK E. SCHUCKERT**  
Twin Falls



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**WORLD**

**KGB spies tell all about their lives abroad**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — They were sitting on the terrace of a restaurant in the city of Palermo when the Godfather asked Leonid Kolosov if he was really just a newspaper reporter in search of a scoop.



Mikhail Lyubimov, a former KGB agent in London, speaks at a news conference for the new book, 'Undercover Lives: Soviet Spies in the Cities of the World.'

"I looked him straight in the eye, as we were taught in KGB school, and lied," Kolosov recalls. He was really just a simple reporter, he told the mobster. Even if he wanted to, he didn't have time to be a spy.

Then he recruited the mob chief, Nicola Gentile, as a valuable informer for the Soviet spy agency.

Kolosov was a KGB agent in Rome, Paris and Madrid, and his are among the revealing — not to mention entertaining — stories collected in a new book, "Undercover Lives: Soviet Spies in the Cities of the World."

The book, being published in Britain next month by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, is loosely based on a Russian-language book, the "KGB Guidebook to Cities of the World,"

published two years ago. A U.S. release was not yet in the works.

While the KGB Guidebook offered a misadventurous guide to the world's leading spook sights, the new book is more of a memoir of spies' lives, from a time when the Cold War made the world's capitals a playground for espionage.

A half-dozen former spies who contributed to the book gathered Wednesday at the press center of the Foreign Intelligence Service — a successor agency to the KGB — to tell their stories and get a first look at copies of the book, edited by a British journalist, Helen Womack.

The book offers little in the way of sensational news, although it does describe an aborted plan to assassinate Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, and says there were talks between the Soviet Union and West Germany to dismantle the Berlin Wall as early as the 1970s.

Mostly, it offers insights into the daily lives of agents whose exploits sound like a low-rent mix of James

Bond and Boris Badenov, the mad-but-Russian spy in the cartoon series, "Rocky and his Friends."

There are tales of love affairs and drinking bouts, of shooting pens and boot-trapped cars, of treachery and — a common theme throughout the book — sincere patriotism.

Mikhail Lyubimov, a KGB agent in London, fondly remembers days off in Hyde Park, jogging or pushing the stroller carrying his newborn son.

He recalls his amusements at the civility of English police. "Once at night a bobby stopped me. Excuse me sir, perhaps it would be a good idea if you put on your lights." I thought I was talking to Sir Walter Scott.

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**WORLD IN BRIEF**

**Iran begins war games near Afghan border**

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iranian armed forces held military exercises Wednesday near Afghanistan, a move that could heighten tensions along the border of the two countries.

Iranian television broadcast footage of armored and infantry units advancing toward imaginary enemy positions. The maneuvers, the second in September, follow problems last month with Afghanistan's Taliban militia.

Taliban fighters killed eight Iranian diplomats and an Iranian journalist after the Aug. 8 capture of the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The Taliban, which rule about 90 percent of Afghanistan, said renegade fighters killed the Iranians, but its leaders have refused Iranian demands to hand over the killers. They accuse Iran of backing Afghanistan's northern-based opposition alliance.

**Relief agency withdraws from N. Korea**

**HONG KONG** — The relief agency Doctors Without Borders withdrew the last of its workers from North Korea Wednesday, saying the government has ordered it to stop treating the sick and hungry and to supply the local pharmaceutical industry instead.

The Paris-based group is one of about half a dozen relief agencies that have been helping North Korea cope with a famine that has left the country largely dependent on foreign aid.

But North Korea's communist government has frustrated relief agencies by setting restrictions on how they can operate, where they can go and which sectors of the public they can treat.

Doctors Without Borders recently withdrew 11 of its 13 professional staff, including nine doctors. It said the last two were leaving today.

**Over 1,300 killed in Sri Lankan battles**

**NEW DELHI, India** — More than 1,300 Sri Lankan soldiers and Tamil rebels have died this week in the most explosion of fighting in a year along a strategic highway in Sri Lanka, according to military and Red Cross figures released today.

The Sri Lankan government has waged a costly battle trying to recapture the highway that links Colombo, the capital, to the government-held northern town of Jaffna.

Red Cross spokesman Harsha Gunawardene said the bodies of 600 soldiers were collected from rebels today, apparent casualties in the highway fighting that began Sunday.

The rebels are fighting for a separate homeland for minority Tamils in the country's north and east, claiming that they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese who control the government and the military.

**Expo '98 closes with 24-hour events**

**LISBON, Portugal** — At least 200,000 people were expected at the Lisbon world's fair Wednesday, the final day of a four-month event that drew far fewer people than had been originally expected.

A surge in attendance in the last two weeks swelled the final total number of visitors to 9.8 million, not the 15 million originally forecast to visit the 150-acre fairgrounds along Lisbon's eastern riverfront.

An average of just 33,000 people a day came to the fair in its opening weeks.

Some of the fair's main pavilions will reopen next month as permanent tourist attractions while others will be dismantled. The surrounding area will be developed for housing, offices and shopping malls.

**Iraq says it had to cut ties with inspectors**

**UNITED NATIONS** — Iraq's foreign minister on Wednesday compared the effects of eight years of U.N. sanctions against his country to genocide and denounced any nation that insists on retaining them.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahaf didn't name the United States in his speech to the U.N. General Assembly, but he clearly was blaming Washington for the United Nations' failure to lift the sanctions.

He harshly criticized the U.N. Special Commission that is carrying out weapons inspections in Iraq and said the commission worked to keep the sanctions in place.

Compiled from wire reports

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# SPORTS

## INSIDE

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- NHL Preview ..... B3
- Yoursports ..... B4

Sports Editor: Darren Clove 733-9911; Fax: 236

The Times-News

Thursday, October 2, 2008

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

I pull them into a false sense of security by letting them watch me pitch. If overconfidence can cause the Roman Empire to fall, I ought to be able to get a ground ball.

99

—Kansas City Royals Hall of Famer Dan Quisenberry, who died Wednesday, on confounding batters with his sidearm sinkerball.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school football**  
Bohd at Wood River, 7 p.m.  
Wendell at Kimberly, 7 p.m.  
Fike at (Cassidy), 7 p.m.
- High school volleyball**  
Oakley at TICFA-431 p.m.  
Carnes (Carnes) at Richfield, 6 p.m.
- High school cross country**  
Bohd, Burley, Minico, Fike at Twin Falls Classic, 11 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer**  
Bohd at Ketchum, 5 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Start of NBA season in jeopardy for 1st time

NEW YORK (AP) — The start of the NBA season is almost certain to be delayed for the first time in history, with labor talks unable to resume until Oct. 8.

The NBA today confirmed the date for new collective bargaining negotiations aimed at ending a lockout that begins its fourth month Thursday. The league wanted a bargaining session as soon as Thursday, but the union said nothing could be scheduled until Oct. 8 because of earlier commitments.

The regular season is scheduled to begin Nov. 3, and at least three weeks would be needed after an agreement is reached to sign players, make trades and hold abbreviated training camps.

The league, which locked out the players July 1, is seeking a labor system that includes a definitive ceiling on team payrolls, or a "hard" salary cap. The union insists it will not accept such a deal.

#### Morrill, Huetttig claim Pleasant golf titles

KIMBERLY — Doyle Morrill led the men's championship flight and Ellen Huetttig placed the women Sept. 26-27 at the inaugural Pleasant Valley Golf Course Championship.

Morrill shot a 113 gross over 27 holes. First net for the men's champion flight went to Dave Clark, who finished with a 96, two strokes ahead of second-net winner Mark Johnson. Marvin Molyneux led the men's first flight with a 116 gross, followed by first-net winner Leonard Daw at 94 and second-net winners Kevin Taylor and Tracy Stanger, who tied at 96.

With the women's field playing 18 holes, Huetttig shot an 85 for first gross and a 56 for first net. June Mallea earned second net with a 69.

#### Bruin boosters plan bus trip for Borah game

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls booster club will have a bus taking fans to Friday's 7:30 p.m. game against Borah at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The bus will load at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls High School and leave at 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Students may sign up at the high school, while adults should call C.T. Burks at 734-2903 or 733-5543.

#### Wendell baseball, softball meeting is set for Friday

WENDELL — A meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 2 to discuss the upcoming Wendell High School baseball and softball seasons.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the commons at the high school, presents an opportunity for anyone interested in helping out with fund-raisers for 1998-99 season to become involved. Call Margie Sears for more information at 536-5763.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Cajic bags hat trick, TF wins

## Numbers game allows Bruins to dominate

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Minico soccer match was a numbers game at Ascension Field Wednesday.

And the Bruins held all the advantages.

The Bruins outshot the Spartans 32-6, had three penalty kicks to the Spartans' none, watched one of its own, forward Denis Cajic, punch in a hat trick, and in a wild six-goal second half, scored five goals for a 6-1 win.

"Cajic began the scoring early with the big forward took advantage of a penalty kick by pounding the ball past Spartan goalie Jorge Alvarez."

"We came out with a goal of controlling the ball and we did that for the first 25 minutes," said Bruin coach Trent Felton.

The Spartans didn't manage a shot on goal until midway through the first half and went into halftime trailing 3-0.

The wild and wily second half began in wild and wily fashion when two minutes into the half, Minico's Reese Harper took command of a ball that bounced over Darren Van Hofwegen's head and put it clean between the post to knot the game

at one.

But that would be the last goal scored for the Spartans in the Bruins' outclassed the Minico side of the final goal, limited the Spartans to only one shot in goal in the final 43 minutes.

"We came back here they scored that quick goal," said Minico coach, Dennis Haynes. "And they answered, which is always the sign of a great team. But we didn't answer and watched the rest of the game, instead of competing."

The big goal of the game came at the 50-minute mark on a sweet start by midfielder Dillon Meyer. The senior kicked the corner of the net from 25 feet, freeing Alvarez in the backcourt putting the Bruins up 2-0.

"Dillon (Meyer) was the star of the game," Felton said. "The most important season in several years and the senior's play was the key to our success. He's a better every week. He's a superstar athlete."

Eight minutes later, Kelsey McMinnis added a strike ball by Alvarez, and when Eric Stone put the Bruins up 4-1.

"Cajic put the finishing touches on his hat trick with two dazzling free goals."

He scored on a header on a perfect pass from George Muthus at the 34-minute mark and wrapped his way through two Spartan defenses in one minute left to score his third goal.

The Bruins improved to 2-0-2 overall and 2-1-1 in conference, while the Spartans fell to 4-2-2-3-3-3.

Times-News writer Francis Davis will be reached at 733-0521, ext. 232.



Minico's Reese Harper attempts a bicycle kick to get the ball away from Twin Falls midfielder Kelsey McMinnis Wednesday at Ascension Field in Twin Falls. The Bruins defeated the Spartans 6-1.



Atlanta's Ryan Klesko connects for a grand slam off Chicago Cubs pitcher Matt Warlick in the 7th inning of Game 1 of the NL Division Series between the two teams Wednesday in Atlanta. The homer helped propel the Braves past Chicago 7-1.

## Smoltz burns past Cubs in Braves' win

ATLANTA — John Smoltz's dominating performance on the mound was expected. Michael Tucker's power at the plate wasn't.

Smoltz became the winningest pitcher in postseason history, allowing only five hits in 7 2/3 innings as the Atlanta Braves cruised to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the NL division series Wednesday.

Tucker, who had just two home runs in the past three months and was dropped to eighth in the batting order, got the offense going with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Ryan Klesko turned the game into a rout with a seventh-inning grand slam against Matt Warlick, but the runs really weren't needed with Smoltz on the mound. He pushed his record to 11-3 in 21 postseason starts, breaking the record

for wins shared with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart.

Smoltz was picked for Game 2 based on his playoff success, which included the second ball of the season. The Braves' pitching is so deep they have 21-game winner Tom Glavine and Tim Lincecum on the roster.

Smoltz was 17-3 and had the best winning percentage in the majors during the regular season — a remarkable performance considering he had three surgery in December and went on the disabled list twice only in the season.

The Cubs, weary from a three-game wild-card race and forced to wear a one-game playoff against San Francisco on Monday, were in a full-scale herbivore mode, going down under in their first playoff game since 1989.

Times-News writer Francis Davis will be reached at 733-0521, ext. 232.

## Spencer slugs NY into 2-0 lead

NEW YORK — Add the name of Shane Spencer to the long list of New York Yankees legends.

An unknown a month ago, the compact rookie capped his amazing September by homering in his first post-season at-bat lead Andy Pettitte and the Yankees past the Texas Rangers 3-1 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in their AL division series.

Pettitte atoned for a season-long struggle and pitched perfectly into the fifth inning. Texas led the league in batting this year, but managed only five hits in a Game 1 shutout and got only



New York's Shane Spencer goes solo with a home run in game 2 of the AL Division Series in New York Wednesday.

## CSI hosts Ricks, N. Idaho

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If 64 straight wins has convinced the College of Southern Idaho volleyball faithful that their Golden Eagles can't be beat, one need only turn the calendar back to Sept. 20, 1997, for a reminder that even the mightiest can be felled.

Ricks College beat the Golden Eagles 17-16, 11-15, 16-14 to end a 190-match win streak that unlucky day in Spokane and the five-time defending champions haven't lost since.

The No. 1 Golden Eagles can expect

Please see CSI, Page B2

## Bruins launch long road trip Friday

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At home, the Twin Falls Bruins are 2-1. On the road, with four-one-two to go, coach Mark Schaal's high school football team is 0-1.

Time to revise the travel routine.

"Probably the biggest challenge is mental preparation," Schaal said. "I think that was the big thing at the Centennial game. We didn't do our job as coaches and players preparing on the way down. We had kids sleeping on the way there."

The string of that 43-14 defeat still stings. They're serving the pillows for the two-hour ride to Borah (1-3, 0-1) this week.

Friday night's game begins when the Bruins (2-2, 1-1) board a chartered Twin Falls Stage motorcoach to the hazy Astoria of Borah Stadium late Friday afternoon. Schaal has sponsored a special bus — outfitted with televisions and VCRs — to ferry his team to the Lions' den.

And Nash Bridges isn't on the program menu.

"We'll have scouting meetings on the bus," Schaal said. "This is a big ball game for us. A win here would put us at 2-1, which puts us in great shape to host a first-round playoff game."

Borah, a hard-luck 1-3 coming off a lopsided 35-20 loss at Meridian, marks a turning point in the Bruins' drive toward the postseason. While other teams in Twin Falls' playoff pod enjoy live pod outings this year, Schaal's team, along with pod newcomer Lewiston, plays only four.

So far, the Bruins have beaten Capital and lost to Centennial, leaving Friday night's game at Borah and the season finale at home against Meridian as their only remaining pod matchups.

The Lions' disappointing record hints that little remains of the 5-4 Borah team that flattened the Bruins 24-0 in the last game of 1997. Former head coach Paul Peterson is gone, replaced mid-summer by John Gough, one of Peterson's assistants. He directs a young team that

Please see ROAD, Page B2



# Carey pounds Clark County, 54-8

# Ohio State looks too strong for Penn

**CAREY** - Carey 45-pointed the Clark County Musters in just three quarters of play Wednesday, scoring 28 first-period points with deadly efficiency en route to a resounding fifth straight win.

The game was called in the third quarter. Eight-man football sets the mercy-rule point differential at 45.

"It's not something we were trying to do," Panther coach Herb Kirkland said. "But with a lot of interceptions, a punt returned for a touchdown, it happened."

Carey quarterback Mike Cenarrusa, a senior, passed for 93 yards completing 3-of-4 passes with four touchdowns. Senior running back Greg Edwards galloped for 78 yards carrying with two touchdowns, leading a ground-game-by-commission battle of eight Panther backs.

After Jonathan Rivera's 60-yard punt return to the Musters' zone made it 20-0, Edwards intercepted and returned an errant Clark pass 45 yards for another score.

Rivera picked off a second and ran it in from 20 yards out in the third quarter. Trevor Hunt ran it in from 15 yards out to make the game final at 54-8.

The Panthers declined to try for the PAT, and Kirkland later downplayed the Panthers' 5-0 record.

"We're not as strong as a league as we've been in the past," he said. "It makes us look like we're better than we are."

Carey plays at Richfield Oct. 9. Clark County, 1-5, enjoys a bye week Oct. 9, then hosts Richfield Oct. 16.

**Carey 54** (1-5) **Clark County 8** (5-0)

## Local sports

**Camas County 34, Rockland 14**  
**FAIRFIELD** - The Musters stepped up in the second half to get the victory over Rockland in 8-man football action Wednesday night.

"Overall we played well," said Musher head coach Randy Jewett. "We went through an up and down stage. I think we showed character because we picked it back up in the second half. Rockland is a good football team though."

Jamon Frostensen led the Musters' ground game with 174 yards. Doug Meyers racked up 137 yards of his own with teammate Alan Wilson getting 84 productive yards. Frostensen also led Camas passing with 98 yards.

Jack Miller and Rufus Lockwood were Camas' leading tacklers. Sophomore Tony Krahn had four sacks on the night.

With tonight's win the Musters improve to 5-1. They play host to Piedmont next Friday.

**Camas 34** (5-1) **Rockland 14** (1-5)

**Hagerman 50, Richford 8**  
**WENDELL** - The Pirates got going in the second quarter and

passed past Rimrock getting the victory in non-conference football action Wednesday night.

"I thought we played real well," said Hagerman head coach Jason Warr. "We started out a little slow but in the second quarter the kids made some adjustments and we got things going."

The Pirates racked up 165 yards passing and 258 yards rushing.

Hagerman (4-1) faced undefeated Glenna Ferry (5-0) in Wendell next Friday.

**Hagerman 50** (4-1) **Richford 8** (5-0)

**Shoshone 34, Richfield 12**  
**RICHFIELD** - Shoshone football executed its plays pulled away from Richfield 34-12 Wednesday night.

"It was pretty tight until the last five minutes," said Tiger coach Gary Ward. "They just executed better in the game and we threw two interceptions in a row."

Richfield scored the first points on Sam Riley's two-yard run before the Indians countered the attack to end the half at 14-6.

"We had six turnovers and the penalties hurt us," Ward said. "Shoshone executed when it counted."

The Tigers (1-5) take on the undefeated Carey (5-0) next Friday.

**Shoshone 34** (1-5) **Richfield 12** (5-0)

**Other scores**  
**Castelford 50, Hansen 12**

**Volleyball**  
**Buhl def. Twin Falls 8-15, 15-9, 16-14**

**TWIN FALLS** - After dropping Game 1, the A-2 division Buhl Indians regrouped to beat the Region III Twin Falls Bruins at home Wednesday in three games, 8-15, 15-9, 16-14.

"We were lacking consistency and competitiveness," Bruin coach Mike Federlino said. "Buhl outplayed and outplayed us."

Twin Falls, which handled Focattello at home in four sets Tuesday, falls to 11-7 overall with the loss to Buhl. The Bruins play the Jerome Tigers on Tuesday.

**Barley in Wood River**  
No report

**Soccer**  
**Bliss 5, Ketchum 1**

The Bears came out strong and defeated the Thunder in a soccer game Tuesday evening.

Mark Bennett moved the ball forward and gave the assist to Cesar Espino for a goal in the second minute of the game.

Ketchum began to show more control as the game continued, but Espino was able to score again in the 18th minute.

Bliss dominated the second half as well, with Espino scoring on a show adding two more goals and finally assisting freshman Jorge Carrillo on a shot in the 85th minute of the game.

Bliss improved to 4-1 with the win.

**Bliss 5** (4-1) **Ketchum 1** (1-5)

attend a charity event Saturday. The event raised \$33 million for his foundation that helps children.

"It was very disappointing. I felt very bad for the guys here," Agassi said, adding that he had watched the match on television.

"It was very much the wrong call of the surface. The court was very slow. We gave Italy the best chance possible and they took advantage of it."

The hard surface inside the Milwaukee Arena was chosen by the Americans because it was supposed to favor their fans' games. But it played more like the clay courts the Italians grew up on.

Agassi and Sampas have been criticized for refusing to play Davis Cup.

**Agassi 6** (1-1) **Sampas 0** (0-2)

# Agassi wins, then assails U.S. tennis official

**MUNICH, Germany (AP)** - Andre Agassi spent more time lashing out at the outgoing U.S. Tennis Association president Wednesday than it took him to advance to the quarterfinals of the Grand Slam Cup.

Agassi, trying to justify his absence from last weekend's U.S. Davis Cup team's semifinal loss to Italy, said outgoing USTA president Hank Hanauer was to blame for his not playing.

Without Agassi, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang, their top-ranked stars, the Americans lost 4-1.

Agassi's postmatch news conference took longer than his match - a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of Cedric Pioline in 34 minutes, the

quickest match since the inception of the Grand Slam Cup in 1990.

Agassi said he would have

played the Davis Cup if the match had been scheduled for the West Coast, nearer to his Las Vegas residence, so that he could

U.S. tennis player Andre Agassi returns the ball to Frenchman Cedric Pioline during the Grand Slam Cup tennis match in Munich, Germany, Wednesday.

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**College football**

**Wolffpack ... SYRACUSE, 45-39**  
No. 13 Wisconsin (minus 9) at Indiana

Badgers looking to move to a quiet 5-0 ... WISCONSIN, 31-21

No. 14 Arizona (plus 2) at No. 20 Washington

First big test for unbeaten Wildcats; Huskies won't be rebuked from 48-point loss at Nebraska ... ARIZONA, 31-30

No. 15 Colorado (minus 3 1/2) at Oklahoma

Buffalo looking for 5-0 start after just getting past Baylor last week ... COLORADO, 27-17

No. 16 West Virginia (minus 15 1/2) at Navy

Just third meeting between teams; Amos Zereoue provides scoring punch for Mountaineers ... WEST VIRGINIA, 38-17

No. 18 Texas A&M (minus 14) at Kansas

Aggies hoping new QB Randy McQueen gives the offense a spark ... TEXAS A&M, 31-22

Arizona State (plus 8) at No. 21 Southern California

Sun Devils due for a breakout game from Ryan Kealy and J.R. Redmond ... ARIZONA STATE, 24-21

Kentucky (plus 4) at No. 22 Arkansas

Hogs livin' high after win over Bama, but Wildcats' Tim Couch ready to pitch an upset ... KENTUCKY, 35-28

Northwestern State (no line) at No. 23 Missouri

Toss in a game for Missouri ... MISSOURI, 49-0

Stanford (plus 18) at No. 23 Notre Dame

Narrow escape against Purdue has Irish looking for 3-1 start ... NOTRE DAME, 30-17

No. 25 Michigan (minus 9) at Iowa

Wolverines on the rebound after opening-season losses ... MICHIGAN, 35-21

Last week: 16-1 (straight); 9-8 (vs. spread)

Week: 63-13 (straight); 43-29-1 (vs. spread)

**Showdown of the Young Guns: Manning, Leaf to face each other**

The Washington Post

**NFL notes**

Kansas City Chiefs

The Tennessee Oilers may have given wide receiver Yancey Thigpen \$21 million to leave Pittsburgh, but the team's leading receiver, with 20 catches, is former University of Maryland star Frank Wyche, a plodding tight end who averages 7.2 yards a catch.

Minnesota's Randall Cunningham is playing some of the best football of his career and is tied with Denver's John Elway as the league's top-rated passer, with six touchdowns passes and no interceptions.

The Arizona Cardinals, 2-2 after beating the St. Louis Rams on Sunday, haven't had a winning season since 1984, when the team played in St. Louis. Their replacement in the Rams are 19-33 since moving to the Show Me State from Los Angeles in 1995. Since '85, St. Louis fans have seen their teams go 37-63-1, with no playoff appearances.

# NHL '98-'99: Plenty new as season begins

**The Associated Press**

In an era of change in the NHL, the Detroit Red Wings are looking for consistency.

Not since the New York Islanders' four championships from 1980-83 has a team won the Stanley Cup as many as three straight times. The Red Wings have a chance to do just that as the NHL's 32nd season opens Wednesday Oct. 9 with a new team, a new six-division setup and new rules intended to increase scoring.

The changes don't stop there. Seven teams have new coaches, three teams open in new arenas, several big-name free agents signed with new teams, and there's even a new director of hockey operations. The NHL also signed a new five-year, \$60 million TV contract with Disney, meaning that after this season play will be shown on the ABC and ESPN networks, with none on Fox.

New stars should get more TV air time with the retirement of longtime headliners Mike Gartner, Jarl Kurri, "Fat" LaFontaine and Vicsheval Fetisov. But first, some established players will try to help the Red Wings win yet another Stanley Cup.

As soon as they defeated the Washington Capitals last spring, the Red Wings started talking about a three-peat. It would be hard to bet against the reigning champions, who historically have the same team as last season along with the addition of free-agent defenseman Uwe Krupp.

"We feel confident in our team," right wing Darren McCarty said. "You look at the forwards, the same guys are back ... There's no reason why we can't repeat."

Not that the Red Wings are a sure thing. Contending teams such as Dallas and Philadelphia improved themselves with free agents - forward Brett Hull, among others, with the Stars and goaltender John Vanbieschov with the Flyers. Dufferman Steve Duchene signed with the Los Angeles Kings, one of many improved teams in a well-balanced league.

There are now 27 teams in the NHL with the addition of the Nashville Predators, one of four new clubs joining the league by the year 2000. Over the next two seasons, Columbus, Columbus, Ohio, and Minnesota-St. Paul will enter the NHL to bring its total to 30.

The league for the first time will feature a two-conference, six-division setup: Atlantic, Northeast and Southeast in the Eastern Conference and the Central, Northwest and Pacific in the Western. The Predators will play in the Central Division along with Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

The ice is also getting a new look. The goal line has been moved from 11 to 13 feet from the end boards, giving players more space behind the net. There will be less room in the neutral zone, more room in the offensive zones and the goal crease will be smaller with hopes of cutting down on disallowed goals for skate-in-the-crease infractions.

# Ace reliever Quisenberry dies at 45 of brain tumor

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** - Dan Quisenberry, a premier reliever with the Kansas City Royals known for his quick wit and sublimar pitching delivery, died at his home Wednesday of a brain tumor at age 45.

Quisenberry, a three-time All-Star who helped the Royals win two AL pennants and a World Series, underwent surgery in January and June, but doctors were unable to remove all of the malignant tumor. He was diagnosed with his illness in December 1997.

The Royals confirmed Wednesday that Quisenberry had died, but would not release details. A Kansas City television station reported that he died at his home in Leawood, Kan.

In his 12-year career, Quisenberry led the American League in saves five times, and his 45 saves in 1993 was the major league record at the time.

Fair and skinny, "Quiz" was never physically imposing. His awkward-looking pitching release rarely sent balls across the plate at more than 85 mph - nothing compared with the frightening fastball Rich Gossage unleashed.

"I'll throw into a false sense of security by letting them watch me pitch," Quisenberry once explained. "If overconfidence can cause the Roman Empire to fall, I ought to be able to get a ground ball."

An inveterate joker, his humor frequently was directed at himself. Once, when he came out

of a prolonged slump, he said, "I failed a delivery in my flaw."

Another time when he was asked about his contract, he quipped: "It has guaranteed me the year 2000 - or until the last Rocky movie is made."

It was easy to see why every major league team ignored the Laverne College graduate in the draft, why he had to drive to the home of a Royals' scout and plead for a chance. In the end, however, only one thing kept Quisenberry from being the total bust scouts had predicted: hardy anybody could hit him.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### High school suspends 2 after shooting

**GOODING** - Two Gooding High School students suspended for shooting another student await a School Board meeting to determine their future at the school, the principal said.

The students, a senior and a junior, were suspended following the pellet gun shooting of a freshman Thursday, Dennis Osman said.

The victim was grazed and not seriously hurt, he said.

At the Oct. 13 meeting, the board will determine whether to expel the boys or return them to school, Osman said.

Federal law mandates expulsion for students who bring firearms to school, but local boards have some leeway in determining punishment, he said.

### Hospital considers candidates for top job

**TWIN FALLS** - An interim administrator for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could start work in two to three weeks.

A committee will interview three candidates early next week and may make a decision later in the week, said Dr. Mark McKain, the hospital board's acting chairman.

"We have three good candidates on paper," he said. They're from Colorado, Arizona and Kansas, and they all have loads of hospital experience.

Administrator John Bingham will step down today from the job he has held 13 years. The board terminated him Sept. 21.

A committee that includes McKain, hospital board members, the human resources director and the vice president of patient care will interview the candidates. The process won't be detailed as the hiring of a permanent chief executive officer, McKain said. In the latter case, more community members, employees and physicians would be involved.

The hospital didn't advertise the interim post but had had many inquiries, he said. Steve Mallard from the Idaho Hospital Association also helped spread the word.

Dennis Cockrell, hospital human resources vice president, was named acting administrator Tuesday.

The board said it may hold off on hiring a permanent hospital executive because of unresolved issues. One is whether the county hospital will affiliate with another hospital or change hands.

### Jerome sheriff: Watch out for phone scam

**JEROME** - A gang of out-of-state scam artists narrowly missed fleecing a Jerome County woman of about \$100,000 recently and might hit the Magic Valley again soon, the local sheriff said.

People representing a bogus company called the "Black Buster Award Center" called the woman several times in one day, trying to persuade her to send them a money order, Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Claiming to be represented by the New York law firm Singer, Simmons and Sears, the con artists told the woman she had won \$200,000 but first had to turn over a payment of about \$10,000 to clear taxes on the prize, Weaver said.

The woman was asked by several people, apparently working together on the phone scam, to get cash advances on her credit cards or bank accounts to cover the money order.

The group might be operating out of Canada, Weaver said. No arrests had been made as of Tuesday in connection with the attempted fraud.

### Let it snow: State lifts ban on studded tires

**BOISE** - Idaho drivers can reinstall their studded snow tires starting today.

The Idaho Transportation Department bans the tires during spring and summer, but now lifts the ban from Oct. 1 to April 15.

Compiled from staff reports

# Convenience stores go on alert

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two armed robberies of convenience stores this week have put stores on alert while police look for suspects.

Twin Falls police won't say the Tuesday and Wednesday-morning robberies are related, but they haven't ruled out that possibility.

In each robbery a slender man entered the store with a gun and left with an undisclosed amount of money, police reports said.

As long as suspects are loose, employees at Maverik Country Store will pay careful attention to suspicious people

## Police search for gunmen in robberies

and vehicles, Manager Brenda Blackmon said.

Blackmon doesn't think someone would hold up a store as busy as Maverik, but she tells her employees not to resist if it does happen.

"If you get robbed just let them have what's in the till," Blackmon said. "If they pull a gun, don't try to grab it, because you're going to get killed."

The message is the same at Twin Spin convenience stores, where employee safety is the No. 1 priority, Manager Lori Donaldson said.

Donaldson tells her employees to give

the robbers "whatever they want," she said.

Even if the robber gets away with money, it probably won't be much. Her stores, like most convenience stores, regularly move money from the cash registers to a safe, she said.

Clerks can't open the safe, so the robber will get only the money in the registers, usually less than \$100, she said.

Wednesday morning's robbery happened around 5:45 a.m. at Circle K, 515 Washington St. N. A slender man about 5 feet 8 inches tall walked in with a gun and left with money, police reports said.

Twenty-four hours earlier, a gunman with a similar description walked into Oasis Stop 'n Go, 659 Addison Ave. W., and left with money, the reports said.

The Oasis robber left in a two-door, light blue car similar to one found abandoned later that day. Police believe it is the car from the robbery, Sgt. Don Hall said.

Oasis is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person who robbed the store.

Any information, anonymous or not, can be left with detective Curtis Gambrel at 736-2279.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# CSI equestrian team faces long trips to compete

By Kelly J. Setze  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - When the College of Southern Idaho equestrian team has a road trip, it really hits the road.

It's the only such college team in Idaho. To compete, the team has to travel as far as Fort Collins, Colo., or Las Cruces, N.M.

And that's not cheap.

"The university hosting the event provides the horses, so our travel costs are just for the team members. It still costs a lot, though," said

Curt Fuller, who has been hired to coach the team.

CSI provides some money, but the team is required to come up with the balance.

The problem comes down to finding near-by opponents. Only Brigham Young University has shown an interest.

"You have to have at least five schools participate in the event for it to qualify for regionals," said Jim Knight, CSI's equine studies department head. "Hopefully, this year we'll make it to regionals. About 300 schools nationwide participate."

The CSI team competes in hunt seat and stock seat competitions. Hunt seat is comprised of English equitation and driving over fences. Stock seat is western equitation and reining. Any full-time student at CSI may participate on the team.

"We have all levels of riders and all levels of competition," Fuller said. "That's what makes it nice. Kids who want the opportunity to show at a collegiate level now have the opportunity."



College of Southern Idaho student Eric Hubbard works his 3-year-old horse Galaxy through bracing exercises Wednesday during a gathering of the new CSI equestrian team south of Twin Falls.

Eric Hubbard is the only team member who has qualified for reining competition.

The team just returned from a hunt seat competition at Colorado State University,

where the eight riders brought home 13 ribbons from second through sixth place.

CSU had about 80 riders competing. "Our team did excellent at CSU, they only place six riders per class. This

was pretty disappointed that they have to skip the competition at Colby, Kan., this weekend, but are looking forward to going to Las Cruces at the end of the month," Knight said.

## Commissioners hear last word on zoning

By N.S. Norkkirtved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County commissioners will vote on both sides of the political spectrum Wednesday evening at a hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance.

"Zoning is nothing but socialism," said Paul Victor of Twin Falls.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl urged commissioners to protect what is now considered less than prime farmland, which could be a boon for struggling farmers to grow industrial hemp.

Industrial hemp produces fiber

that can be used to make paper and textiles. American farmers once grew hemp to make rope.

The proposed ordinance tries to balance growth and private property rights over the next 15 to 20 years.

Private property rights must be balanced with private property responsibilities, said Chisholm, a Democrat who is running for the state Senate in District 22. He urged commissioners to consider a "good neighbor policy" that could avoid many conflicts by requiring proposals to consider the

neighborhood.

Please see NEAR, Page C3

## Hospital alliance committee to vote

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The hospital alliance committee will vote Wednesday on its recommendation for the fate of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

There may be no big surprises. A preliminary survey of members and doctors a few months ago showed no support for selling the county-owned hospital.

But there was plenty of support for affiliating with another, larger hospital and a change in how the hospital is governed.

However, the public at large won't get a peek at the report until the committee meeting.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Creekside Steak House, 233 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. The

meeting is open to the public. The 25 committee members - which include hospital board members, doctors, hospital staff and county residents - on Wednesday received a copy of a draft report that contains a proposed recommendation to the hospital board, said Terry Schultz, committee co-chairman.

He and co-chairman Doug Vollmer agreed the draft copy shouldn't be released to the public before committee members had an opportunity to read and study it, Schultz said.

"It's still a draft report," he said.

If the committee accepts the recommendation, it will become final and head to the hospital board, Schultz said.

The board then will make recommendations to Twin Falls County commissioners on what should happen to the hospital, if anything.

Last spring, the committee was charged by the board with studying proposals to buy, lease or affiliate the hospital. The committee has been studying financial, medical and other aspects of the hospital, including comments of the public, doctors and workers, to see whether there were reasons to consider changes.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, both in Boise, have expressed interest in the hospital, along with four other nonprofit and for-profit hospitals.

# Educators slowly respond to new computer exam

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**RUPERT** - Most of Idaho's educators have less than three years to prove their competence with computers and other teaching technology.

The state Board of Education adopted a rule a year ago giving school districts three years to demonstrate that 90 percent of their teachers and administrators meet minimum standards set by the International Society for Technology in Education.

As of Sept. 1, only 1,812 of more than 17,000 public school educators - about 11 percent - had been certified competent. Blaine, Twin Falls and Jerome were the Magic Valley districts furthest along the road to meeting the requirement. All other local districts had less than 10 percent of their certified staff who had passed the competency.

"This first report isn't a clear measurement of educators' abilities," said Rich Miner, chief of the state Department of Education's Bureau of Technology. "There are many who can pass the assessment right now but have not

County	No. of staff	Percentage demonstrating competency
Blaine	237	23%
Boise	21	0
Buhl	102	0
Carleton	26	0
Camala	369	0
Challis	3	0
Clatskanie	24	0
Elgin	90	8%
Glenn County	33	2%
Gooding	93	2%
Idaho Falls	39	0
Jerome	45	0
Kimberly	200	13%
Madras	3	0
Mohamud	327	0
Mountain Home	311	1%
Northwood	31	0
Palouse	22	0
Shoshone	59	0%
Twin Falls	824	16%
Valley	49	0
Wendover	79	0

taken the test."

"We thought more teachers would have

been tested during this first year," he said.

"We'll make the 90 percent in three years, but it will be close."

Nick Halleet, superintendent of Minidoka County School District, said his program would gear up today and Friday when classes are out for teacher in-service training. The district, where none of the 327 educators have yet been certified in technology competence, also will offer instruction during evening classes throughout the year.

"A lot of our people could pass right now, I know they could, without that training," Halleet said. "But teachers have an awful lot of personal and professional pride. They want to take that training and be sure."

Jerry Doggett, Cassia County School District's assistant superintendent, said none of the district's 365 educators have taken the test.

He is not worried about missing the deadline as long as the district is working on it, he said. Training sessions will be available for district staff.

"I guess what we're doing is pecking away at it," Doggett said.

Educators can take the test through

Boise State University or present a portfolio of work to Idaho State University.

Will Spalding, superintendent of Glenn County schools, said his entire staff of about 50 certified personnel took the test online last week in the district's new laptop computer lab. It took the test as a trial run to identify areas of needed training.

The district hopes to have one of its teachers work as an adjunct Boise State University professor and train other faculty members, Spalding said. That would allow teachers to earn college credit during training.

The technology assessments evaluate an educator's knowledge in computer equipment, word processing, spreadsheets, multimedia presentations and the Internet.

The Board of Education also adopted a rule, which the Legislature will review early next year, requiring all new applicants for an Idaho teaching certificate to pass a technology competency exam. However, current teachers would remain under the 90-percent rule.

Failure to meet the requirement would be considered in the school district's accreditation report.







# Burley man gets 6 years for robbery

By Lorraine Cavenier  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A mother wept in 5th District Court Wednesday when her son, Ervin Ray Binam, 41, of Burley, was sentenced to six years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for armed robbery. Binam was charged with taking \$181 in April from United Oil on Overland Avenue at gunpoint from Christy Ollivas, clerk at the convenience store. It could have been worse for Binam, who pleaded guilty to the robbery in a plea agreement. The agreement dropped charges that would have enhanced penalties for the use of a

firearm, in exchange for Binam's guilty plea.

Until Friday, Binam had maintained his innocence. "The turning point of this case was an interview with Ray Jarvis," said David Haley, Binam's attorney.

Jarvis, former Minidoka County sheriff, is a private investigator hired by Haley at the county's expense to locate witnesses on Binam's behalf.

"It came to light that a certain woman's testimony would have convicted him," Haley said. That woman was in the store at the time of the robbery and recognized Binam as a classmate from school.

Binam does not agree with the woman's story, but understands the implications her words would carry, Haley said.

Two other witnesses, identified Binam, who attracted attention to himself when he fired his pistol as he ran to his getaway car, court records say.

The driver of the car — Alan Mooso, Binam's former housemate — was sentenced earlier for his part in the robbery.

Ollivas, 19, of Burley, identified Binam from photos provided by law-enforcement officials.

"He's been in trouble before," she said.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser can-

firmly Binam's record, stating his sentencing recommendation.

"His probation record was bad," Smyser said. District Judge William Hart.

The seven-year recommendation was appropriate, Haley said.

Ollivas said she wanted Binam would have received a harsher sentence, though she told the court she accepted Binam's guilty plea.

"I wish he'd be sent away longer," she told The Times-News. "I will get scared at any little news."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenier can be reached at 333-0931, Ext. 237.

# Minidoka County extends public defender's contract

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Public Defender Doug Whipple's contract has been extended for one more year, and they did not have enough time to properly allow two other parties to apply.

Commissioners do not have to open the position to other applicants, but as Whipple's two-year contract wound down earlier this summer, commissioners received two more applications: one from the Jensen & Burr-Jones law firm, and another from the Newman & Zollinger law firm which includes Cara Newman, a former Minidoka County prosecutor.

However, the county must follow a specific process to allow more applicants, said county recorder Duane Smith. That includes requesting a district judge to appoint a panel of lawyers, who would notify the public about the available position.

Because the applications came so late in the budget year — Whipple's contract extension begins today, the first day of the 2002 budget year — commissioners decided to wait on beginning the process rather than rushing through it.

Commissioner John Rensberg said.

Commissioners do not have to create a panel to review applicants every time the public defender's contract comes to an end, said Minidoka County prosecutor Rick Bollar. The public defender works in Minidoka County as an independent contractor rather than as a public employee.

If commissioners chose to, they could keep Whipple and extend his contract as long as they want, Bollar said.

Right now, commissioners are considering creating a panel for next year, Bollar said.

Interested parties usually call the county regularly to find out about openings for positions, Smith said.

But Rensberg said the applications came so late that the commissioners chose to play it safe.

"We got all screwed up on the whole thing," Rensberg said. "It probably wasn't handled the way it should be."

Kent Jensen of the Jensen & Burr-Jones firm said he is willing to answer what happens. "We're still interested," Jensen said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Idaho Transportation Department technician Dennis Lewis enters some final survey data needed to make improvements on the Albion grade, near Draper, about a quarter mile away, confirms angles and degree measurements of nearby rooftops. Roadwork is scheduled to begin in 2002.

# Preliminary work begins on Albion grade

By Tressa Toner  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The Albion grade is getting a \$5.5 million face lift in the next few years, said Idaho Transportation Department officials.

Preliminary work is in progress to make improvements from 500 South on Idaho Highway 77 to the cemetery road in Albion, said Bert Nowak, project supervisor for ITD.

"There are plans to add a truck

passing lane, and to straighten out the curves to provide better visibility and safer driving conditions," Nowak said.

It takes a few years to complete the preliminary steps before construction can begin, he said.

The year 2001 is the date we have calendared to begin the actual construction," said Chuck Humphrey, senior transportation planner.

An aerial survey of Highway 77 was completed last year, to begin

the complicated process that will refine the windy and treacherous grade.

This year project engineers are finishing up some of the final details that can't be seen or found by new telephone lines that may need to be moved. Fiber-optic cables have been installed and they may need to be relocated, Nowak said.

"We have several project development design departments that work together for the future

road," he said. "It guarantees roadway will be improved."

The department will handle a number of other projects, including repair of many potholes and drainage.

"An environmental study must be done and we have to study the hydrology of the road," Nowak said.

Agency staff have to work with area businesses. "The county has land assets and property appraisals also will need to be done."

# Washington judge sentences youth to nearly 28 years

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A 16-year-old Kent youth convicted in the shooting death of another teen-ager in a Wenatchee hotel room was sentenced Wednesday to 27 years and nine months in prison.

The sentence — ordered by Chelan County Superior Court

Judge John Bridges is at the top end of the range recommended under state sentencing guidelines.

The first five years of Jeremy Mark Reed's sentence will be served without the chance of receiving credit for good behavior.

Reed could shave off one-sixth

of the remaining years for good behavior, deputy prosecutor Doug Shea said.

Bridges convicted Reed of second-degree murder, first-degree assault and first-degree illegal possession of a firearm following a three-day bench trial in August.

The judge found that the boy

was shooting at 16-year-old Brian Larson in a hotel room.

Larson was found on the street on the final day of the Apple Blossom Festival, a victim of the "D-List" murder.

Larson was found on the street on the final day of the Apple Blossom Festival, a victim of the "D-List" murder.

# Police hope bus ads will help crack serial killer case

SPOKANE (AP) — Law enforcement officers tracking a serial killer plan to place posters showing the faces of the killer's victims on the sides of public buses, the co-commander of the investigation said Wednesday.

People who may not have seen victim photos in the media might

recognize a victim, and could provide information about the victim's whereabouts shortly before her slaying, sheriff's Capt. Doug Silver told KRETV.

The posters will appear on Spokane Transit Authority buses that travel East Sprague Avenue, which runs through a neighborhood notorious for prostitution

and drug activity.

The donated ads likely will begin appearing on buses in a couple of weeks.

The bodies of seven presumed serial killing victims have been found in the Spokane area since November. The body of another woman linked to the case was found in Tacoma, 300 miles west

of Spokane, in December.

The same law enforcement victim from the Spokane area was submitted in the last early September, although her body has not been found.

The serial killer victims were all women in ages 18 to 25, construction workers, and many lived on the streets, officials have said.

# Hear

Continued from C1

neighbors' perspective.

Zoning encroaches on basic fundamentals of freedom, said Nolan Victor of Twin Falls.

He urged commissioners to remove zoning, which he called the work of international planners. It will result in chaos and increase the cost of homes, keeping "the little guy" from buying a home.

"You'll destroy this great country, this great area," he said.

Zoning is not about orderly growth or sanitation, he said.

"It's people control," he said. "Don't build it up bigger, get rid of it."

David Moyes of Murtaugh questioned the restrictions on residential density that allows one home site per 40 acres in the agricultural zone and one home site per 160 acres in the

agricultural preservation zone.

He acknowledged property owners shouldn't be allowed to do anything that affects the value of neighbors' property, but he also hates to see restrictions.

He owns eight acres that he can't profitably farm anymore. It is an ideal home location, he said, but he feared the ordinance not allow it.

The ordinance would allow an explosive plant or a junkyard, but not a home.

"That doesn't make sense," he said.

He urged commissioners to include provisions to look at land individually, to take into account unique situations.

If the county tries to make a "one size fits all" ordinance, it will fit no one, he warned.

Carter Wilson of Bell Rapids Road lauded the flood plain lan-

guage in the ordinance that allows people who live in areas with flood potential to buy federal flood insurance.

Wednesday was the last chance for the public to speak out on the proposed ordinance, unless county commissioners make any substantive changes, in which case additional public hearings would be held.

County commissioners will accept written comments on the proposed ordinance until Oct. 7. Comments may be sent to: Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls ID 83303-0126.

Commissioners will consider all comments before making a decision, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Ninkent can be reached at 333-0931, Ext. 237.

# Past predictions may lend credence to forecast of 3 million living on Wasatch front

DUBOIN, Tenn. (AP) — Doubling state projections that the Wasatch front could have nearly 3 million people living along it by 2050.

Check out the report the state office issued in 1984.

That report by the Governor's Office on Planning and Budget projected that by 2050, 2.8 million people would be living on the front, he said.

"The state's population was growing faster than we were expecting, based on that actual growth rate," said Brad Barber, state planning coordinator.

"That 1984 report doesn't have much credence in the eyes of the state," Barber said.

Barber submitted the old document by accident last week. The same document was used to compile the 2000 population last

year, but the computerized models used for the 1987 report are better, Barber said.

In addition to measuring population, they also forecast quality of life issues like traffic congestion, air quality and water availability.

The 1984 report predicted that Utah's fertility rate, currently about 2.6, would hold steady at 3.4 before dropping off through 2050. It dropped sooner than expected, meaning the number of births — projected between 46,000 and 48,000 — has been lower than anticipated.

In 1997 there were 42,398 births, the record of 40,377 the year before. Experts are projecting another record this year.

Higher-than-anticipated immigration made up for some of

the shortfall in the projected number of live births, keeping the actual population close to projections, Barber said.

And the 1984 report said the state's population would likely reach 2 million by 1995. The actual 1995 population was 1,974,000. The state hit the 2 million mark last year and now has 2.1 million.

That's not far off of the 1984 forecast that 2,238,700 people could be living in Utah by 2000.

Although the numbers aren't exact, the trends are very close, Barber said. And that means current predictions that 5 million residents will live along the Wasatch Front in 2050 are realistic.

The fact is, we've not been in the business of making crazy projections," Barber said.

IDAHO/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

**Gooding County**  
GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

**Arraignments**  
Aaron Scott Hedman, 28, 1904 S. Alamo St., San Pedro, Calif.; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of controlled substance; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing, Oct. 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Gary A. Smith, 62, 3700 N. 1912 E. Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to stop at scene of an accident; arraignments set for today; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Clifford N. Squires, 28, 475 Carwell W. Apt. No. 406, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Fry trial Nov. 23; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Wendy Zahala, 23, 141 Reed St., Gooding; violation of protection order; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Fry trial Nov. 23; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Sentencing**  
Joseph R. Pate, 25, 235 Fifth Ave. W. Wendell; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; \$750 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Marriage affidavits**  
Thomas Raymond Laseter and Aimee Dawne Miller.  
Joseph Bruce Malica and Haley Christine Low.  
Chap C. Craig and Kerl T. Finley.

**Marriage certificates**  
William Joseph McKinney and Ardena Fay Turner.  
Greg Scott Greene and Katrina Gene Andrews.  
Epidio Fernando Almeida Pires and Stefania Nunes.  
Victor Guzman Vasquez and Lorena Garcia Pineda.  
Jeffrey Scott Huffer and Brenda Ramee Flint.  
David Michael Gilbert and Renie Dawn Cannon.

**Buhl Crime Watch**  
BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch Report for Sept. 21-27 includes:

**Arrests and citations**  
Chris L. Dumas, 34, Buhl, dog at large.  
Marrivan F. Avery, 48, Buhl, dog at large.  
Tony D. Kuntz, 36, transient, driving while suspended.  
Marta C. Hernandez, 31, Twin Falls, no driver's license.  
Henry J. Martinez, 37, Buhl, obstructing and delaying police.  
Rusty H. Branson, 18, Buhl, trespassing, obstructing and delaying police, illegal consumption.

**Reports taken**  
Vandalism - 1110 Main, Buhl Laundry (Graffiti).  
Burglary - 820 Sprague, Snake River Rehab.  
Petit theft - 229 N. Broadway, Circle K (beer); 229 N. Broadway, Circle K (gas).  
Trespassing - 217 N. Seventh, Buhl Middle School.  
Battery - 229 N. Broadway.

**Reported traffic accidents**  
North Broadway and Locust; U.S. Highway 30 and Burley Avenue; North Broadway and Main.

**City code enforcement**  
Dog at large - 410 N. Ninth, 500 block of North 13th.

The Buhl crime report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public service.

**Charges dropped against former Utah city official**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Domestic violence charges against former Logan Chief of Staff Jim Ferguson have been dismissed.

First District Court Judge Burton Harris dismissed the charges as part of an agreement made in exchange for Ferguson's no contest plea six months ago.

In October 1997, Ferguson was charged with threatening his wife with a baseball bat during an argument and ripping a phone line from the wall to prevent her from making a 911 call for help.

In March, Ferguson pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct after an agreement with the prosecutor reduced the original charge of brandishing a dangerous weapon during an argument.

Weber County prosecutor Dan Saunders agreed to drop the charge in six months if Ferguson completed an anger management program and avoided further trouble. On Tuesday, no one appeared to contest the dismissal. The case had been moved to Weber County because of concerns about perceived conflicts of interest in Logan.



Troubled Alaskan Republican gubernatorial candidate John Lindauer, here with his wife, Dorothy, in Anchorage, says he's pumped enough cash into his campaign to last until election day.

# Alaskan GOP candidate loses party backing, pays own way

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Dismissing the Republican leaders calling on him to quit as a handful of rich businessmen out of touch with the people, troubled gubernatorial candidate John Lindauer says he's pumped enough of his own cash into his campaign to last until Election Day.

An anonymous hand ripped down the (Lindauer for Governor" sign at Republican Party of Alaska headquarters Tuesday as the party's executive committee condemned the Anchorage businessman for failing to conduct his campaign in a manner consistent with party ideals.

Lindauer has refused to discuss details of the personal wealth fueling his bid for the governor's mansion and has attacked news organizations for running critical editorials. His campaign faces two lawsuits and an investigation by the state's campaign watchdog agency.

Lindauer dismissed the committee's move as a ploy by supporters of Democratic Gov. Tony Knowles.

*"The people have more votes than the handful of Anchorage businessmen who have done so well under (Democratic Gov. Tony) Knowles."*

- John Lindauer, Republican candidate

The handful of Anchorage businessmen who have done so well under Knowles, Lindauer said Wednesday.

The committee also recommended that the party's larger central committee formally withdraw its endorsement of Lindauer and run a write-in candidate.

"The general feeling is that there's an awful lot of controversy that's clouding this campaign," said Tom McKay, the party's chairman. "We needed to make a change in tone and try to jump-start in a different direction."

McKay said Lindauer will have an opportunity to defend himself at the central committee meeting.

The issue that brought Lindauer's uneasy relationship with the party to a head was a campaign commercial he rolled out last week. The ad accused the VECO Corp. of using the Voice of the Times, a conservative opinion and editorial page that runs in the Anchorage Daily News, to attack him, on Knowles' behalf. The ad said VECO was repaying Knowles for an obnoxious deal that benefited the company.

The Voice of the Times has been one of Lindauer's harshest critics, repeatedly calling on him to reveal details about his finances.

VECO Corp., which also owns a company that builds oil-field equipment, sued for defamation. Republican leaders, including the state's powerful Congressional delegation, scolded Lindauer for attacking VECO, which has been a generous donor to GOP candidates.

The dispute came up in closed-door meetings with the party executive committee this week, Lindauer said.

## Idaho board OKs new health plan for inmates

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's 4,000 prison inmates will start sharing in the cost of their medical treatment on Nov. 1.

A plan approved by the state Board of Correction on Wednesday as a way of promoting inmate accountability is expected to return \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year to the Department of Correction budget while reducing medical costs associated with unnecessary infirmary visits.

"The potential savings could be in excess of \$1 million," department spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

The new policy will require inmates visiting the prison doctor to pay \$3. Each prescription or prescribed over-the-counter medication will cost them an additional \$2.

A number of other states require such co-payments, including Washington, Nevada and Colorado. Carnopis said in some states the number of inmate visits to doctors that prison officials find frivolous has dropped by 20 percent to 40 percent.

There are a number of exemptions to the co-payment policy. For instance, inmates will not be required to pay anything for chronic care medications such as those for diabetes or epilepsy, or for follow-up medical visits authorized by the prison medical staff.

In addition, Carnopis said no inmate will be denied medical, dental, optical or mental health services if they lack the resources to pay.

Inmate health care is projected to cost Idaho \$7.8 million in the year that ends next July 1, or nearly 9 percent of the prison system's \$89 million budget.

The Idaho Department of Correction privatized its prisoner health-care system in October 1996. Carnopis said the agency currently is negotiating the terms for the coming year of its continuing contract with St. Louis-based Correctional Medical Services Inc.

Meanwhile, Department of Correction Director James Spaulding told the three-member Correction Board that since two months of decline in April and May, Idaho's prison population has been growing by an average of 21 inmates a month.

Wednesday's population of 4,021 was 35 more than on Sept. 1 and followed the addition to the system of 21 inmates during August, six in July and 21 in June.

The population includes 237 state inmates being held in county jails around the state, and 200 prisoners being held for Idaho in Texas.

## Boise charter school needs \$500,000 by early next year

BOISE (AP) - The city's first charter school is faced with raising more than \$500,000 in six months in order to open its doors by next fall.

The Boise School Board approved a charter for ANSER's 15 founders barely had time for congratulations before laying out plans to raise money.

Funds will "come from donations by parents who want to give \$5, to entrepreneurs who can give \$500," said Darrel Burbank, who helped create ANSER.

They will need the money by March to give parents and teachers enough time to plan where they will be when school opens in the fall.

Charter schools do not get as much funding as other public schools. The Boise School District spends about \$5,300 in state and local funds to educate a student.

ANSER will get between \$3,200 and \$4,000 per student in state money.

The difference is forcing the school to hold out its hand. ANSER says it needs \$1 million to open the school for 150 students. Nearly \$500,000 is expected to come from the state.

Foundations that typically fund education are not rushing to fill

charter schools' coffers. In the past three years, 1,000 of the large education foundations handed out grants exceeding \$10,000 to charter schools, according to figures from The Foundation Center, a national clearinghouse for education grants.



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Reach active voters.



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stuklan@cyberhighway.net

**Family Health Services**  
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE EXPANDED CLINIC HOURS!!  
Effective October 1st, FHS' Twin Falls Health Center will be open every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8 am. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 734-0451 or 543-8271 for an appointment.  
FHS provides primary health care to anyone regardless of ability to pay. We also accept Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and self-pay patients.

POOR



## Join CROP walk to aid the hungry

TWIN FALLS - For 10 years now, the friendly people of the Magic Valley have been walking to help hungry people. The Church Rural Oversees Program (CROP) is well organized to bring food, practical assistance and education where the needs are the greatest.

With the help of generous people from throughout the area an Armenian farmer can receive a bag of seed potatoes, an African woman can get a simple hoe to help cultivate vegetables or a Bolivian peasant can get a supply of fingerlings to begin a productive fish farm in the Andes.

The funds generated will go largely to aid those outside the community with 75-percent leaving the area and 25-percent remaining in the Magic

Valley to be distributed equally between Neighbors In Need and the Community Services Food Pantry, which operates out of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Grandview.

Walkers must register at the Army, on Frontier Road on the east side of the College of Southern Idaho campus, on Oct. 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. The 6-mile walk will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. with two refreshment stations along the way.

All ages are encouraged to participate! Walk with persons of all faiths who share the passion of compassion.



Photo at left, CROP walk coordinators gear up for the event's 10th year in the Magic Valley.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Gooding Chamber thanks supporters of 'Fun Duck Run'

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce would like to thank this opportunity to recognize the following businesses as supporters of the "Fun Duck Run":

Cactus Petes Resort & Casino, Butler Properties, Commercial Tire, Cook's Food Town, E&W Implement, Family Cleaners, Land Title & Escrow, Phil's Flowers, Ranch Bowl, Rainbow and Roses, Rogers Body Shop, Ron's Mobile Butchering, Spudland Gifts and Video, Steve's Quick Stop, T&L Power Equipment, United Oil, Cindy Askev, Kay Nelson, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, Stan's Lock Shop, Gooding County Leader, Muffley Realty & Insurance, Volco, Zeppes Pizza, Davis Realty, Gem Vet, Dr. Childs, Bertie's Tailoring, Solutions, Kendrick's Walker Stewart, Gary Miller, American Commerce, Intermountain Gas, First Security Bank, Translators Inc, Idaho Power, Ridley's Bank of America, Wood River Inn, Basterrecha Distributing, Magic Valley Glass, SSO Slak, Haverock Country Store, PSI Waste Systems, Paulin Farms.

**JULIE EGGERSDORF**  
Chamber of Commerce  
Gooding

### O'Leary boosters appreciate volunteers, help of businesses

We wish to thank all the volunteers and businesses that donated their time, equipment and supplies, and skills for our "Paint the Bleachers and Barbecue" project at O'Leary Junior High School on Aug. 15 and 29.

A special thanks to Coca-Cola, Elaine Pope and Idaho Scapes, Kelly Hill, Mark Stewart, Gary Miller, American Construction Supply, Karen York and Custom Embroidery/Magic Valley Speedway, Vince Alberdi and the Twin Falls Canal co, and all the faculty, students and parents that volunteered to make our project a success.

**CAROL CLAIBORN**  
**BRENT AND SANDRA JUSSELL**  
**KATHLEEN OLMSTEAD**  
O'Leary Junior High School  
Booster Club Committee  
Twin Falls

### Help with story time contributes to love of reading

I would like to thank all those who helped make the Wendell Summer Story Time a success.

Thanks to all of the mothers who took turns reading to the children: Sherrie Olsen, Karen Smith, Stephanie Taylor, Vickie Hyerick, Tina Withers, Jennifer Nebeker, Lia Pope and Janelle Tschannen. Thank you to the librarian, Vivian Maliz, and her staff for their assistance and patience. Thanks to the city of Wendell for allowing us to use their council room every Tuesday. Thank you

to Krista Kelsey, Harold Simerly and Charlie Kraus for making our finale party at the park a big hit.

What a wonderful opportunity we had to pass on a love of reading to the Wendell children this summer.

**MELANEE OLSEN**  
Wendell

### Local businesses sponsor division ski patrol gathering

The annual meeting of the Intermountain Division of the National Ski Patrol was hosted by the Pomerelle Ski Patrol in August at the Burley Inn. The mission of the National Ski Patrol and the Pomerelle Ski Patrol is to promote ski safety and outdoor emergency care.

The following local sponsors generously gave their support: Bonanza Motors, Bud Breeding's insurance, Christiansen Implement, Claude's Sports, Cassia Regional Medical Center physicians, Evergreen Nursery, Everybody's Business, United States Cellular, R & T Specialty, Sam Mor Drug in Buhl, Everything Under the Sun, Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Carl Sklavos, Snake River Pawn, The Main Way in Buhl, Gem State Trophies, Twin Stop Chevron and Vano's Pro Shop.

Special thanks to Greg at Griggeway's Store in Murtaugh for getting up at 4:30 a.m. and making sandwiches and potato salad.

Again, I would like to thank each and every one of you for the continued support of the DARE program. Thanks to those who came out on a rainy day to play and support the program. A big thank you to all!

**RON KIRTLAND**  
County DARE Officer  
Twin Falls

### Family of accident victim thanks St. Benedict's staff

Our son, Patrick Crozier, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident in August. He was taken to St. Benedict's in Jerome and life-flighted to Saint Alphonsus in Boise.

We would like to thank everyone at St. Benedict's, Dr. Zepeda, Dr. Babcock and all the nurses and physicians assistants on duty that night. They were very caring and when they realized Patrick needed more care than they could provide, they wasted no time in calling for the Life Flight.

At Saint Alphonsus, we found the same kind of caring from the doctors and nurses. Thank you to the Life Flight team, Drs. Korn, Zimmermann, Livingston and Jutzy; Cheryl Thibault McIntire, the nurses in intensive care and on the third floor who cared for Patrick and Chaplains Alex and Jean.

There were many other people who cared for Patrick, and we thank them, too.

**REED AND COLLEEN CROZIER**  
**WAYNE AND JEANNE BLUEMER**  
Jerome

### DARE golf tournament was successful thanks to many

I would like thank those who

helped make the Drug Awareness Tournament a success!

Anderson Lumber, Rager-Mattson, Dr. Lincoln DDS, Reed Grain & Bean, Albertson's, Costco, Claude's Sports, Barry Rental, Shopko, Mike's Pro Shop, Golf USA, Everybody's Business, United States Cellular, R & T Specialty, Sam Mor Drug in Buhl, Everything Under the Sun, Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Carl Sklavos, Snake River Pawn, The Main Way in Buhl, Gem State Trophies, Twin Stop Chevron and Vano's Pro Shop.

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**RON KIRTLAND**  
County DARE Officer  
Twin Falls

### People, businesses helped make golf scramble great

The Guardian ad Litem program would like to thank those who helped make the Snake River Scramble Golf Tournament such a success.

Terry Asher, Judge Edwards, Glass Masters, Jensen's, Papa Murphy's, Burger's Etc, Sandpiper, TCBY, Ariene's Floral, L&M Dairy, Baskin/Robbins, Fred Meyer, Falls Avenue Fitness, BSR, Barton's, Bill Hall, D.L. Evans, Donnelly's, Lift Tower Lodge, Cactus Petes, Digital Design, Siann Dairy, Sleep Inn, Reed Crozier, Perkins, Mr. Gas, Fox Floral, Simplot, Graffiteers, Cookie Basket, JGA, Joanie Java, Avogmore, Horgan, MayFair Center, Culligan, 50-Minute Photo, Jeff Martin, Kansas Fish/Gaming, Sowersby Insurance, Gooding Title & Escrow, Idaho Dairymen, Sawtooth Inn, Hagerman Valley Inn, Canyon Springs Inn, Paul's Auto, Prescott-Craig, Rosholt Robertson & Tucker, Hidden Paradise, Albertson's, Gilbert Construction, Snake River Sausal, Schultes Auto, Smith's, Adventure Outfitters, Mei Quale's, Snake River Grill.

**KRYSTAL SCHIVANEVLDT**  
Fifth Judicial District CASA Program  
Jerome

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Job Service representative available to help veterans

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerheiser Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 735-2028.

### Frederickson will celebrate 90 years at birthday party

TWIN FALLS - An open house to honor Jack Frederickson's 90th birthday is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison.

Frederickson has owned and operated Frederickson's Candies since May 1926.

Friends and family are invited to come and share the memories. No gifts, please. The event is being given by his children and grandchildren.

### Join Mindokoa seniors for pancake breakfast Saturday

RUPERT - The Mindokoa Senior Center will host a Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 702 11th St.

The menu includes eggs, juice, biscuits and gravy, bacon, and country, Italian and Polish sausage.

The cost is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 10 and \$17.50 for a family of five.

### Concentrate on wellness with Mindokoa Health Fair Saturday

RUPERT - The Mindokoa County Health Fair is set for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Minico High School gymnasium.

People who want to take advantage of the blood chemistry analysis should have nothing to eat or drink for 14 hours before testing. Test results from analyses taken at the hospital can be picked up at the fair.

Breakfast will be available.

Adult tetanus boosters will be available for \$10 and adult flu shots are \$10 or \$7 for senior citizens.

### Lionesses in Rupert schedule eye screening for Saturday

RUPERT - The Rupert Lioness Club has planned an eye screening for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday during the Mindokoa Memorial Health Fair at Minico High School.

Rupert Lion Darrell Hatfield will offer screening for diabetes in the same area.

### Join Twin Falls Farmers' Market for Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS - A Harvest Festival will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Come see the results of a vendors' costume and display contest and enjoy free hot, spiced cider while it lasts. The public is invited to participate in the Crazy Vegetable Contest. Ribbons will be awarded for the oddest, best-dressed and proportionately largest vegetables. Judging will be at 10 a.m.

The farmers' market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 24.

### Flea market in Filer will begin 3rd season this weekend

FILER - We're back! The Indoor Filer Flea Market is starting its third season this weekend, with hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A variety of items, including Avon, T-shirts, collectibles, incense, birdhouses, books, antiques, luggage, baskets, food and more are available. Vendor space is available. The building is heated and has restrooms.

For more information or to rent space, call Dana Jo Cameron at 532-4439.

### Gooding's class of 1936 plans reunion for this weekend

GOODING - The Gooding High School Class of 1936 is having a 62-year reunion this weekend at the Lincoln Inn.

A visiting hour begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$8.55 per person. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. Sunday; cost is \$8.55 per person.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Elaine McCalley at (208) 587-3202.

### Ageless Senior Center plans Sunday pork chop dinner

KIMBERLY - The senior citizens are hosting a dinner from noon to 2 p.m. at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

The menu features pork chops; Everyone is invited.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Hospital awards scholarships to CSI nursing students

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has awarded seven generalist post-scholarships to students accepted into the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. Students who were awarded scholarships for the practical nursing and registered nursing programs will begin their nursing careers at the medical center upon completion of their

studies. MVRMC is the financial sponsor for the scholarships.

Scholarship recipients are Mindy A. Babbitz, Glenda J. Brown, Justin L. Grover, Deborah A. McGinnis and Melody K. Rose, all of Twin Falls; F. Duane Broner of Hansen and Ellen M. Fleming-Kubler of Hagerman.

For more information about the scholarship program, call Jennifer Piper at 737-2008, Andrea Riber at 737-2843 or Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear it! We pay for news items and photos for the Community Editor Katrina Brumback. The Times-News pays \$250 for news items and photos. You can also send us at: **katrina@timesnews.com**

Deadline for the Wednesday paper is noon Thursday. Deadline for the Saturday paper is noon Sunday. Deadline for the Wednesday paper is noon Friday.

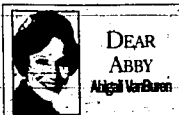
**Katrina Brumback**  
**Joey Boyer**



FAMILY LIFE

Neighbor who breaks tool is a bust as a friend

DEAR ABBY: I have never written for advice before, but this really bugs me: A friend and neighbor of ours borrowed a very-expensive gardening tool and broke a part on it.



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VerBarren

My husband, "Walter," and I have always believed that when you break something you have borrowed, you repair it, get it repaired or replace it.

We've been married almost 50 years and never had a problem like this before. All our friends have been real friends. I contend this neighbor is no friend, only a user. However, he is a neighbor, so that complicates the matter.

Is there a solution I'm overlooking here? — MRS. NICE GUY

DEAR MRS. NICE GUY: No. Your gut reaction is right on target.

DEAR ABBY: My father was recently diagnosed with a terminal illness and given less than six months to live. With my wife's

Write to Abby

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69442, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Every letter will be read unless it's stamped "self-addressed envelope."

blessings, I am staying at my parents' home on weekdays to assist, as much as possible, with his care. I do this following a 12-hour night shift, so the time I can devote to actually talking with my father and doing everything he needs done is limited. Much of my time is taken up with bathing him, helping him into his wheelchair and tending to his personal needs — and of course, I must sleep a little.

My eldest stepson asked to visit my father, and I told him that I prefer no visitors at this time (my father sleeps most of the time). Dad will not see anyone unless they're dressed in his wheelchair, because he doesn't want anyone to feel sorry for him. It is time-consuming to prepare

my father. I'm excited with the fact that I'm getting to see him again. If the boys were going to my father's house, they would be the best. Dad never had the time in the last four years.

Abby, am I being unreasonable in making sure my father gets everything he wants? — JACQUELINE IN NEVADA

DEAR DAUGHTER SON: Don't be the right word to describe you, a son who is making every effort to make his father's last days as pleasant as possible. However, YOU made the decision: there would be no visitors, and your father is the one who should decide that. Even though it creates some work for you, your father should be allowed to visit your father unless your dad doesn't want to see the boy. A short visit can provide a psychological lift for those who are ill. Also, your stepson may need to make amends or say goodbye before your father passes away. Unfortunately, there is very little time for him to do so.

Exposure to sex on TV influences some behavior

The Orlando Sentinel

For millennia, "playing doctor" has been a childhood tradition. While some parents overreacted to their kids' curiosity about the behavior as part of normal childhood development.

Today, however, anecdotal evidence seems to suggest that younger and younger kids have graduated from playing doctor to acting out "Melrose Place."

Stories of very young children engaging in sexual behavior with peers are surfacing more frequently in the media and police accounts, for instance.

A recent example was that of a 9-year-old Orlando, Fla., boy who escorted a 3-year-old girl inside a fort, lowered his pants and hers to the ankles, and climbed on top of her.

"A lot of influences and forces of sexuality that used to hit kids at ages 15 and 16 are now hitting

To learn more

- Resources on incest abuse:
- "Do Children Sexually Abuse Other Children? Talking with Your Child About Child Sexual Abuse." This comprehensive brochure, produced by STOP IT NOW! VERMONT, provides information about children's sexual behaviors, warning signs, strategies for talking to your child about abuse, and suggestions for guarding children against abuse. Single copies are free; a charge might be attached to requests for multiple copies. For your free copy of the brochure, call (802) 247-0105.
- "The Right Touch: A Read-Around Story to Help Prevent Child Sexual Abuse," by Sandy Kieren. This read-aloud parenting book is a first step to

kids between the ages of 7 and 10," says Central Michigan University's John Petras, an

expert on sexualized children. "We are seeing children ages 5 and 10 talking about boyfriends and girlfriends on the same way 15 and 16-year-olds used to talk. Most of these young people are seduced by reports of sexual abuse — are wary of even the most typical sexual behavior exhibited by their youngsters. ... Children may completely at the Florida Abuse Institute in Tallahassee, Fla., where staffers field children's child abuse complaints from parents, day-care providers and baby sitters. From 1984 to 1997, reports of alleged child-on-child sexual abuse — which encompasses incest in 7-year-olds — more than doubled, from 2,454 to 5,253. Over that same period, reports involving children ages 3 to 5 jumped from 15 percent to 31 percent. However, hot-line workers have reports are not consistent of abuse, so it's difficult to tell whether there has been an actual increase in child-on-child sexual abuse.

Not all embrace term 'Hispanic'

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Who's Hispanic?

A 23-year-old man whose 6-foot-5 frame towers over his Puerto Rican parents: A woman from Panama who says, "When you look at me, you see black?" Or a lawyer from New Mexico who comes from a line of red-headed Martinis?

Actually, all of the above — along with many other people of different backgrounds who fall under the broad term "Hispanic." The word is so all-encompassing it's difficult for some people to embrace.

"It's a word that describes all of us who share a common language and similar sounding surnames, but that's where the similarities end," said Nina Gomez, a professor of communications at University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

That's why so many Hispanics object to the term, because it implies we are all alike — it doesn't really describe who we are as a group of individuals.

Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from Sept. 15 until Oct. 15, raises a question for some: What exactly is Hispanic heritage?

The U.S. Census Bureau, which began using the term in 1980, offers a rather vague definition of Hispanic as "those who classify themselves in any of the Hispanic origin categories listed on the census questionnaire. ... Persons

Hispanic facts

- Some facts relating to Hispanics living in the United States:
- The U.S. Hispanic population ranks as the fifth-largest in the world, behind Mexico, Spain, Colombia and Argentina.
- There are more than 7.8 million Hispanic households in the United States, averaging 3.6 people per household.
- In 1995, 74 percent of U.S. Hispanics resided in the states of California, Texas, New York, Florida and Illinois.
- 77 percent of Hispanics living in the United States were born abroad, and 44 percent have lived in the United States 10 years or less.
- 58 percent of Hispanics over 15 are employed full time.
- 65 percent of Hispanics over 15 are employed.
- 31 percent of all Hispanic households send money to relatives in their country of origin.
- The buying power of the U.S. Hispanic market is more than \$228 billion, and the Hispanic market with the second highest growth rate in Latin America, New York and West.
- The average household income for Hispanics increased from \$14,722 in 1980 to \$29,500 in 1995.
- Hispanic U.S. Census Bureau and Multicultural Communities, a California-based Hispanic marketing company.
- When Gomez has to identify herself on a questionnaire, she says she is Hispanic.
- "Some of us have become resigned to checking off little

Community Glaucoma Screening
Francis Geissler, Ph.D., M.D.
Specializing in Ophthalmology
SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1998
9:00 am - Noon
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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME









Sam Cook: Upper Midwest grouse make recovery.

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# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Covers hide secrets... D2  
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Bear poaching... D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9311, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, October 1, 1998

Section D

## All currents flow toward deep joy at Pillar Falls

When I'm feeling funky and the world seems fuzzy and I just can't shake it, I hike to Pillar Falls and look for a good rock to sit on.

A good rock is slightly round, round the way an egg or watermelon is round. It's basalt, Snake River tumbled and polished. It's close to the river, but high enough that I can look around.

The roundness of my rock allows me to pivot, to change my view. I can look upstream, the way the water came when the great flood scraped and scrubbed the canyon walls.

I can turn and look downstream, the way the final flush passed as the great flood began to subside. Then, maybe tens of thousands of years ago, my rock came to rest here.

Now, I too, have come to rest for a short time.

When I first sit down, my rock stool is a little hard. But soon I'm looking at the river, watching the water divide as it rushes between the great, towering pillars and I sense no hardness as I relax, fusing into the scene of waterfall foam, canyon and tumbled-down stone.

The character of the falls and the drift of my mood are set by the spirit of the water. During spring runoff, the water piles up in a great green wall and spills over the upper ledge, then tumbles down, spraying and spewing between the ridged columns of basalt. The three main channels are all froth and chaos.



DOG-EARED TALES  
By Sturtebaker

Whether the river is high or low, I get random feelings of anxiety. Things are coming at me, through the eddies, waves, swirls, curls and underflows.

The gurgling sounds of bank slap and the collapsing waves of water speak to me in a language I comprehend with my heart, not my head. It doesn't matter whether it's spring, summer or winter. When I look upstream, it seems that everything is coming toward me and I get momentarily absorbed in the pell-mell rush of water.

That's the mood, the funk, that brought me here. Too much, too fast. My life is tumbling over itself and I need a moment's rest.

So, I pivot and twist on my chosen rock. When I see all the turbulence of the mighty river come to an abrupt end in the 100-foot-deep pool at the downstream base of the pillars.

That's the marvel I've come to watch. I focus on the pool at the bottom as it accepts the chaotic, churning water. It catches the rush and sets the river at ease.

Downstream, the river blends and blends as it runs out of sight, around the corner and under the Perrine Bridge. Looking downstream makes me feel peaceful. The river is ahead of me, resolved and on its way.

The funk within me begins to break up and tumble away as I sit on my rock. It mirrors the landscape, piling up and rushing toward a deep, dark pool.

I think of my surroundings—the river, the canyon, the plants that squeeze into the dirt-filled crevices and the all-absorbing pool beneath Pillar Falls.

It's then that I know I'm lucky to have a river and a rock. I can sit on. Once again, I begin to appreciate this small corner in a canyon that's so close to home, yet so far from the whirl of urban life.

It's a strange feeling, but the more I'm absorbed by river sounds and plant smells, the less I struggle within myself.

Sill, for long annoying moments, I want to think deeply. I want to plumb some depth. For a minute, my brain is timid and feels as if it might drown in too much thought.

So I pull back from "too much" thinking and simply soak in the scene.

In a very powerful way, some deeper part of my brain tells me it's OK to take a little time just to sit and look, to come to Pillar Falls and watch the river fall apart and put itself back together again.

When I hike there and select a rock and take the time to watch the river, I come to know, as well I know anything, that every current is moving toward deep joy.

Even a funky, fuzzy, falling-and-spilling-all-over-itself feeling is OK because at its end there is a calm pool.

When I get up from my rock, wipe off the seat of my jeans and rub my butt (because that rock really is hard), and begin to climb out of the canyon on a beat-up old road, I feel as calm as still water under moonlight.

When he's not staring blankly into a river, Bill Wisniewski can be found at the helm of the Outdoors Adventure Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

## AUGER FALLS IN AN OPEN BOAT

### Kimberly canoeist completes landmark run

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

Ken Wisniewski has paddled difficult rivers all over the West, but he found the toughest one right in his backyard: The Auger Falls stretch of the Snake River.

A handful of expert kayakers had navigated Auger Falls before Wisniewski made his run a couple of weeks ago. Unlike the kayakers, Wisniewski did the deed in an open canoe.

"I thought it was tough," the Kimberly resident said afterward. "I was pretty intimidated."

Coming from Wisniewski—probably the best whitewater canoeist in Idaho—that means Auger Falls is off the difficulty scale for all but the most-accomplished boaters.

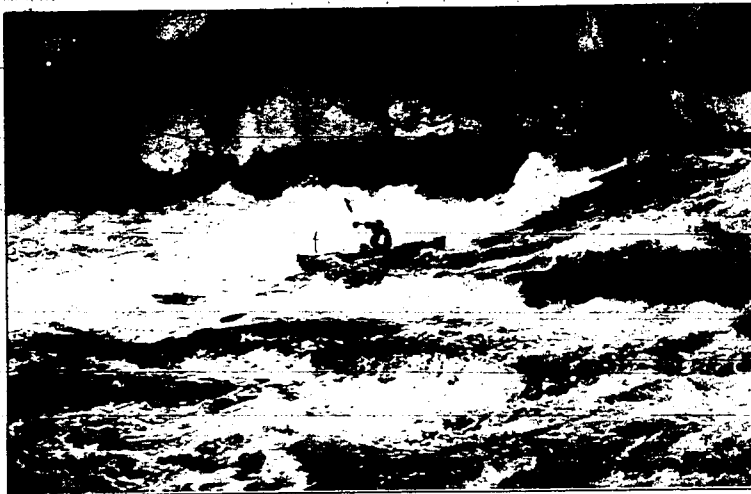
That's appropriate, because Auger Falls is second only to Star Falls and the Milner Mile as a place where boaters are likely to get bitten by the Snake. The Milner Mile, immediately downstream of Milner Dam, has been paddled by a few dozen experts. Star Falls, not far upstream of Murrough, is still awaiting its first documented descent; it is for madmen only.

Auger Falls, just downstream of an abandoned concrete bridge below the Jerome golf course, is narrowly within the realm of the reasonable. Even so, whitewater boaters have been scouting it—and walking away—for a long time.

The first known descent came three years ago, when a daring expert from Ketchum, Greg Moore, ran it by himself. After that, kayakers eased clear of Auger Falls until last month, when a handful of locals—Bill Studebaker, Chris Huddleston, Sean Huddleston and Darren Smith—threaded through its pounding, chaotic rapids.

Though it had been done by kayakers, Auger Falls was considered too big, too powerful and altogether too much for an open canoe. No one thought it could be done, no one that is, except Wisniewski.

An unusually dedicated paddler, Big Ken has been running whitewater rivers for eight



Kimberly resident Ken Wisniewski boldly goes where no canoeist has ever gone before—into the maw of Auger Falls on the Snake River.

#### See for yourself

A excellent place to view Auger Falls is from the top of an old dirt road that leads into the Snake River Canyon behind the Jerome golf course. To get there, follow Golf Course Road west from U.S. Highway 93 to a four-way stop, then turn left and drive to the edge of the canyon. Be sure to bring binoculars for a close inspection.

years. Last year, he spent 122 days on the water. This year, he was on Day 106 when he attempted Auger Falls.

He was with Smith, a Hansen resident. The two men stopped just above the first rapid, then got out to scout the whole thing on foot.

Though it sounds like a single waterfall, Auger Falls consists of three big, violent rapids in quick succession. The river necks down to a narrow slot, the bottom falls away and the water pounds with savage intensity.

For obvious reasons, a Salt Lake City hydroelectric developer has been eyeing Auger Falls for years but, so far, nothing has been built.

After choosing his line from shore, Wisniewski nestled himself back into his craft. It was a tight fit as he sculled his 230-pound frame into the 12-foot-2-inch boat. Quick-release straps anchored him to the boat's saddle and the rest of the vessel was filled with buoyant airbags, fore and aft.

Wisniewski pushed off, then took a deep breath and pulled

hard to set his line into the first rapid. The entry was perfect, but he had to crash through a big, breaking wave at the bottom. He leaped into it and emerged upright, but his canoe was filled with water.

With no time to stop, or even to bail, he lined up the sluggish, unresponsive boat for the second rapid—which looks to be the easiest of the three. He did well until a violent, recirculating seam stalled him at the bottom.

The hydraulic "hole" captured Wisniewski and he struggled to roll upright in the swirling, white chaos. After a couple of attempts, he finally heaved himself out of the froth and pulled into an eddy—where he emptied his boat of water.

"I was really getting hampered in there," he said of the second rapid, "but I was still pretty much in control."

With a dry, light boat under him again, Wisniewski ran the final rapid with fanlike acolytes. Later, he said it's hard to gauge the severity of Auger Falls.

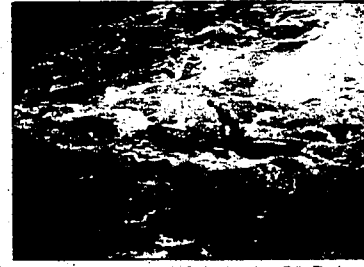
"I think I'd have to run the whole thing again to see how difficult it really is," he said, "but I know it's the toughest thing I've ever done."

"Anytime you're doing Class 4 and above, you're at the limits of open boating," he said. "You lose so much control when your boat's full of water."

Auger Falls doubtless will receive more visitors from whitewater boaters in years to come, Wisniewski said, "because once people see an open canoe doing it, a lot more kayakers will start doing it."



His boat awash, Wisniewski prepares for an underwater voyage in the second rapid of Auger Falls.



Wisniewski takes the plunge on the final rapid at Auger Falls. The river was running at 1,500 cubic feet per second when these photos were taken.

## Hunting declines throughout the West, statistics suggest

The Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — As sure as a whiff of wood smoke in the air or a touch of frost on the windshield, the crack of a far-off rifle shot is a sure sign that autumn has come to central Oregon.

This is a place where some hunters still proudly lash their back heads to the

rollbar of their pickups for a steady lap around town; where the local papers still publish special hunting sections every September; where, until recently, school bus cars to coincide with opening weekend of deer season.

Such appearances belie the fact that the once prominent place of hunting in central Oregon and throughout the West

is in decline.

The ranks of hunters are shrinking, even as the population grows. The region's newspapers, who often did not give up with hunting, tend to be less tolerant of it, or even openly hostile.

Irresponsible hunters have damaged the sport's image out of proportion to their numbers. In the voice of many

hunters these days, you may even hear a note of defensiveness. They are having to explain, even justify, what they do in a way that they did not just a generation ago.

Far from being an anachronism, they say, hunting still has a vital role in the culture and ecology of the

Please see HUNTING, Page D2

OR COPY

# OUTDOORS



Cavers explore Spring Cave near Glenwood Springs, Colo. A caving group from Denver, Colo., keeps the locations of caves secret to protect the caves' environment.

## Explorers withhold cave locations

### Colorado group seeks to protect environment from untrained cavers

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — In the 1950s, Lloyd Farris published his book, "Caves of Colorado," a guide to the state's underworld that included, if not precise road maps, general directions on how to reach them.

Cavers — "spelunker" is a term for neophytes only — were not pleased about the book. After all, it was likely to increase the number of people entering caves. Opposition to the book was so intense that when it quietly went out of print, some in the caving community worked hard to ensure that it would not rise again.

And it has not. "Caves of Colorado" is hard to find even on used book shelves, said Rich Wolter, an avid caver and owner of Inner Caves, which sells books about caves and caving.

So were those cavers just trying to hog all the fun for themselves? Not by half, said Ron Kerbo, the Denver-based "chief of cave protection" for the

National Park Service. "They took a bold step to protect cave resources. Yet they were doing it in a way that's not selfish, but to keep a road map out of the hands of just anyone who wanted to go party in a cave," Kerbo said.

Cavers in Colorado and elsewhere are famously reticent about their life's passion, holding cave locations as secrets as soldiers held battle codes. Even in Boulder, where a small local caving community thrives, journalists who threaten to reveal the location of little-known caves have received nasty calls from enthusiasts.

But cavers truly have the best interest of caves at heart when they work to slow the trample of human feet on mineral floors and formations that have taken thou-

sands of years to form. "We need to make people understand how fragile they are, and we can't promote or encourage everyone to come use it as a playground," Kerbo said.

The mere presence of humans in a cave environment can alter the course of underground "life." At spectacular Lechuguilla Caverns in southern New Mexico — where Kerbo earned fame, trying to protect the cave from resource extraction — biologists recently realized they had altered microbial populations deep inside the cave simply by carrying outside microbes on their shoes.

Tiny, seemingly inconsequential materials such as, human lint, dandruff flakes, and lint from clothing can alter a cave environment irreparably,

cave experts say.

"If you touch cave formations, your skin contains oil, and it can darken and discolor. And because oil repels water, you can stop their growth," Wolter said.

Needless to say, cavers must be sure to carry out all waste, including human waste — when in a cave.

Despite its mountainous terrain, Colorado does not have a lot of caves. However, there are some easily accessible larger caves such as well-trod Spring Cave in Eagle County and Fulford Cave near the Western Slope, featuring a roaring river through its heart. Commercial Cave of the Winds near Manitou Springs provides an opportunity for non-cavers to experience the underworld.

For those interested in pursuing some of the state's more obscure caves, a visit with one of the state's numerous caving clubs — known as grottos — probably should be the first step.

# Hand-loading ammunition specializes shot

The (Farmington) Daily Times

FARMINGTON, N.M. — In between hunting seasons, some hunters don't have much to do. Not everybody likes to fish, or hike or much of anything other than look forward to the next hunting season.

There are many reasons hunters turn to building their own ammunition. Longtime hand-loaders Doug Auckland and Robert Southerland say people

load their own because of economics, better performance and a higher level of satisfaction with the sport.

Both men are avid shooters and hunters. They say they really have nothing against factory-loaded ammunition. They just really don't have much need for it.

The reason most people first get involved in reloading is economics, although it might be hard to see the savings for the expense of the beginning.

While the start-up costs are steep for the reloader who has to write a check for the entire reloading session, savings will be seen almost immediately and will mount over time.

For hunters who make the commitment to reload for the long haul, the cost savings are substantial. Veteran reloaders may see gains in the thousands of dollars over decades of building their own ammunition.

Many hunters find they not only save a buck, but better their chances of bagging a buck. Even if they don't save a dime, they'll be able to shoot more of the same amount of meat, which will pay off with meat in the freezer at some point down the line.

Southerland said he can hand-load about 100 rounds for what he would pay for 20 at a sporting goods store.

Auckland said he can load a

premium round for about \$10 to \$15 that might sell for \$65 on the shelf of a sporting goods store.

"By hand-loading you can shoot a lot more and become more proficient," Auckland said. "That pays off in humane kills."

But the benefits of reloading aren't all about dollars and cents. Old reloading hands know that better performance is a second big benefit. Not only can hunters load a cartridge for a specific situation, such as loading a lighter bullet — a higher velocity for one hunting situation, or with a heavier, slower bullet for another.

Auckland, who is retired and has been hand-loading for rifle, shotgun and handgun for more than four decades, hand-loads for about 20 calibers and doesn't remember the last factory ammo he bought other than 22-caliber cartridges.

Southerland, who works part-time at Ross Sporting Goods, has 30 years of reloading experience. He started loading with a Lee hand loader.

Many people took the same entry path into the hobby, but today options are nearly limitless. In the past 10 years, hand-loading has really taken off, Auckland said.

Hand-loading also opens up a wider number of uses for one's gun. Instead of having a different gun for deer, elk, antelope and bear, one rifle can have different loads worked up for each hunting situation and through research and plenty of time at the range have a good load that is customized for that rifle in that hunting situation.

Auckland said hand-loading is a matter of bullet selection to meet the type of game people are going to hunt.

Southerland said it's about getting uniformity from the first round through the last one that comes off the press.

*"By hand-loading you can shoot a lot more and become more proficient. That pays off in humane kills."*

— Doug Auckland, longtime hand-loader

## Woman has high hopes for Himalayan climb

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Meet Christine Boskoff: 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds, small hands wrinkled at the knuckles and feet a good deal paler than the rest of her body, which has seen a lot of sun. Her hair is long and blond, and her face is TV pretty.

But make no mistake: Nothing she does is easy. Tuesday, Boskoff heads off to the Himalayas to climb the world's fifth-highest peak.

Boskoff, 30, of Seattle, hopes to become the first woman to climb the world's 14 peaks higher than 26,400 feet (8,000 meters). It's a feat that would place her among mountain climbing's elite; only a handful of men have climbed all 14.

One woman climbed to the top of eight of the peaks but died in her attempt to climb No. 9. Two American women, including Boskoff, have climbed three.

So Boskoff, a former aerospace engineer from Georgia who now co-owns Mountain Madness in West Seattle, is headed to Nepal

for Makalu, a mountain climber regarded as harder to climb than Mount Everest.

Her goal is to reach the summit of one 8,000-meter mountain each year until she has completed all 14. So far, she has climbed Broad Peak, Cho Oyu and Lhotse.

Next year, Boskoff's goal is Gasherbrum II and then Everest in 2000.

"I'm just taking them one at a time," she explained recently. "I just want to have a good time. When 8,000-meter peaks aren't fun anymore, then I'll just move on."

Boskoff is well aware of the risks of climbing, particularly scaling peaks that soar above clouds and into an oxygen-sky atmosphere.

Boskoff and her husband, Keith, have taken over Mountain Madness, the outdoor company once run by Scott Fischer, a respected Seattle climber whose death on Everest in 1996, along with the deaths of seven other climbers that year, was chronicled in the book "Into Thin Air," by Seattle's Jon Krakauer.

everything from advising fellow hunters to cover their carcasses for the drive into town, to reapposing poachers to wildlife officials.

Adult and youth hunting education in Oregon now teaches a lot more than gun safety and game dressing.

"Probably the biggest emphasis we have is on ethics, behavior and responsibility," says Mike Bickler, Oregon fish supervisor for the outdoor skills and wildlife Department.

Hunters under 17 have long been required to take basic hunter education, and there is serious discussion of making it mandatory for adults as well.

"There's a small minority of hunters that do give hunting a bad name," Mothers says. "And we need to clean them up."

That self-policing includes

everything from advising fellow hunters to cover their carcasses for the drive into town, to reapposing poachers to wildlife officials.

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OUTDOORS

# Upper Midwest grouse population surges

DULUTH, Minn. — The 10th time Minnesota hunters shot more than 1 million ruffed grouse in a season was in 1990. This fall, as the grouse population approaches the peak of its 10-year cycle, hunters could do that again.

Duluth's Ed Bashaw will be out there with his Brittany spaniel, Prince, and his black Lab, Jay, trying to contribute to the total. Bashaw, 52, shot his first grouse at age 7 while hunting with his dad near Crosby. Now a bus driver for the Duluth Transit Authority, Bashaw also has regular routes he covers each week during grouse season looking for



OUTDOORS  
Sam Cook

his favorite upland bird.

"My days off are Thursday and Friday," Bashaw said. "I don't have to hunt in a crowd."

The only crowds in the woods this fall may be the grouse themselves. Counts in Minnesota and Wisconsin were up from last year, and that was a good year by

most hunters' standards.

Minnesota's spring drumming counts were up 17 percent in the aspen-heavy north-central zone, a band that stretches roughly from Duluth to International Falls. The 2.7 drums per stop (along a prescribed listening route) were the highest since the early 1970s, said Bill Berg of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

East of that, in the northeast zone, spring drumming counts were down 20 percent, which Berg suspects is because of the heavier conifer cover there.

Rich Staffon, DNR wildlife manager at Cloquet, said spring drumming count records were set

on three of the five routes in his area.

"The lower third of St. Louis County and Carlton County were very good," Staffon said.

On one route, listeners counted 45 drums, up from 20 last year and the previous all-time high of 21 in 1957. Another route jumped from 39 last year to 69 this year, breaking the old record of 52.

"That kind of jumps out at you," Staffon said.

Bashaw hopes the grouse will be jumping out in front of his dogs, too: He'll typically hunt all day, working the bottomlands where it's wet after a summer

that's been as dry as this one.

He rarely hunts trails.

"I just like to go into an area I'm familiar with," he said.

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OUTDOORS



Dense fog surrounds snow-capped mountains of Glacier National Park near Polebridge, Mont. Numbers show that grizzly bears kill more hikers in Glacier National Park than in Yellowstone National Park. Researchers have concluded one reason for this discrepancy is because the steep terrain in Glacier forces bears and people to use the same travel corridors.

# Asian demand for bear parts spurs poaching in Northwest

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Wayne Smith is a plain-spoken man who can't read or write. He's not your typical convert to the Asian medicinal secrets brewing in the belly of a black bear.

The bear's jiggling, apple-green gallbladder contains a bile that is highly valued drug in the Orient and is the only thing Smith has found that can soothe his throbbing headaches.

"It's bitter as hell. You've got to pretty well grit your teeth to take it," said the 65-year-old retiree. "But I guarantee, it does make you feel better."

Demand for bear parts in Asia and Chinatowns around the world has fueled a bear poaching industry that has begun to tap the West.

Even Smith himself was arrested just two weeks ago on charges he was part of a poaching ring that killed 28 black bears, gutted them for their gallbladders and left their carcasses for the vultures. In some cases they also allegedly chopped off the bear's saucer-sized, sharp-clawed paws.

In states such as Oregon, where the sale of bear parts is illegal, authorities are using rickety laws to rather up the penalties. Where a poaching arrest once brought no more than a year behind bars, the accused ringleader in the latest bust could get up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Officials hope stiffer penalties will take a bite out of poaching's profit margins.

In Asia, a properly dried gallbladder can fetch hundreds, even thousands, of dollars for its soothing effects on fevers and liver and blood diseases. And a steaming bowl of bear paw soup is served up for more than \$100 in posh restaurants. Some paws even end up as ash trays.

"People are pretty innovative in what they do with animal parts," said Lt. Steve Lane, of the Oregon State Police fish and wildlife division.

Lane said it's nearly impossible to estimate just how much poaching goes on, but says there's a local market in the Northwest as well as abroad.

According to Smith, an Asian dealer in Eugene, Ore., ships gallbladders overseas from his dry cleaning business. He buys them from local poachers.

"One guy, I'm pretty sure he sold \$3,500 worth of gallbladders. He liked to brag to me," Smith said.

Internationally, it's a \$2 billion industry, according to Bear Watch, a British Columbia-based conservation group.

Officials say many of the poached bear parts stay stateside in Chinese pharmacies.

"You could go into just about any apothecary and find animal parts that under federal guidelines could be illegal. But it's hard to tell. Some of that is dealt behind the counter," Lane said.

In a study released in January by World Conservation and the World Wildlife Fund, nearly half of 110 shops surveyed in seven American Chinatowns, including those in Vancouver and Seattle, sold illegal animal products — not only bear, but tiger,



Oregon State Police Sgt. Larry Cole displays a bear holding bear gallbladder Sept. 17 in Salem, Ore. The growing demand for bear parts, particularly their gallbladders and paws, has led to an increase in poaching in the West.

rhino, leopard and musk deer.

"It's a conservation issue that needs to be addressed. But bear populations are doing well despite the trade. At this point, it's not driving bears to extinction," said Craig Hoover of the Traffic North America, a division of the World Wildlife Fund.

The number of black bears poached for their gallbladders and paws approaches 40,000 in North America, according to Anthony Marr of the Vancouver-based Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

He said it has been on the increase since the late 1980s and likely, will skyrocket over the next two decades as China and the rest of Asia develop.

Practitioners of traditional Chinese medicine say such concerns are overblown.

"Nobody really uses gallbladder. It's just like the exotic old rhino horn. Somebody gets caught once and it makes the news. It really has nothing to do with our business," said Jim Alan, the dispensary supervisor at the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine.

Activists say undermining demand is the best long-term solution to poaching. Chinese-Canadian Anthony Marr educates Vancouver's Chinese community in alternatives to herbal medicine's endangered ingredients.

But old habits are hard to break.

"In a laboratory, you can repli-

cate the gall bile exactly. It's exactly the same thing. But they don't want it because it isn't made in a bear," said Peter Nylander, an agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Unlike rhinoceros horn, which has only mythical powers as an aphrodisiac, bear bile actually packs a medicinal punch. It contains a chemical called ursodesoxycholic acid that is particular to bears and effectively treats cardiovascular and liver diseases and fevers.

# Fishing experts share pointers on nailing trout

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — There are tricks in the trout-fishing arsenal when you can throw a lure back into the water and catch a fish.

It just doesn't seem so either. From one view, as well as what you see, it's as if you're just presenting it — trout will take it.

We all live the same days. But in between those pieces of days, when the hours are few and far between, generally, August is one of those best times, particularly in the Northwest, to catch trout. And you can't catch them unless you have some luck and are some-thing about what you're doing and when.

It's the time of the year when the trout are in the water. But knowing it's the best time to fish, the fishermen that work will increase the number of fish through or until during hot weather.

The key to success during trout fishing is generally a question of timing.

One of the tricks to fish when the water is cold is to use a spinner. That generally means making a spinner in the middle of the day, or the best fishing will probably be during the light or when the fish are just coming out of the water. That's because the spinner will attract the fish. That's because the spinner will attract the fish. That's because the spinner will attract the fish.

ners or other lures. Super Dupers, Z-Rays or rainbow-colored Rapalas pulled near the surface are good bets.

On rivers and streams, a couple of simple tricks can mean catching fish when other anglers are getting stumped.

The venerable salmon egg probably rings more bait-store anglers' bells than anything other than worms, and for good reason. The salmon egg is a rainbow trout-catching wonder. But most anglers put three or more eggs on a large treble hook and chuck it. Many of recently stocked rainbows fall for the ploy — enough to keep anglers buying more salmon eggs when jars' bait empty.

But Tim Chavez of Abe's Motel and Fly Shop suggests a different tactic.

Rather than multiple eggs on a treble hook, Chavez suggests anglers throw a small — No. 14 is

a good size — single hook with a single egg. Attach splitshot or a small bell sinker about a foot and a half up the line and allow the bait to drift with the current.

"You want them to drift, not just sit on the bottom," Chavez said. "It seems like you'll pick up some of the nicer fish that way."

Another bait anglers often overlook are live grasshoppers.

Catch some of the hoppers in the grass along the river and rig them the same as the salmon egg, on a single hook with light weight about 16-18 inches up the line.

Drift the hoppers through eddies and riffles.

"That's deadly," Chavez said. "The key is to keep (the bait) moving."

These tips depend on the right gear and line choice.

Too many anglers buy a medium- or heavy-action rod and reel, then string it with 10-pound test line. Chavez suggests 4-pound test line.

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Dow takes 237-point beating

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors pounded stock prices broadly lower Wednesday after deciding that a one-quarter-point interest-rate cut by the Federal Reserve would not be enough to rescue fourth-quarter corporate earnings. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 237.50, or 2.94 percent, to close at 7,842.62. It was the eighth-biggest point drop ever but not close to a record in terms of a percentage decline. The end-of-quarter selling left Wall Street's best-known indicator 65.63 points below where it began the year and down more than 1,100 points, or 12.4 percent, for the third quarter alone. The Dow also is down 16 percent, or nearly 1,500 points, from its all-time closing high of 9,337.79 on July 17.

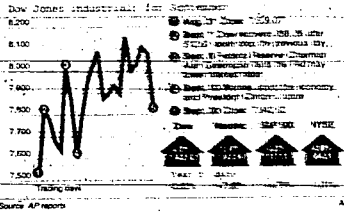
The flight from stocks sent money pouring into U.S. government bonds, a traditional haven for funds in times of uncertainty. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds, which fall as bond prices rise, dropped below 5 percent for the first time since the government began regular sales of such securities in 1977.

Many consumers pump interest savings back into economy

By Michele Matassa Flores The Seattle Times SEATTLE — The Federal Reserve should recruit Richard Perry as its poster child. Any time chairman Alan Greenspan and his crew need to explain how lower interest rates help the economy, they could just pull out Perry's picture and recite his story. The Seattle resident is about to close on his third home loan in one year — a refinance, then a loan on a new home and now another refinance. Thanks to his perpetual search for lower mortgage rates, he has had repairs done at one home, paid for landscaping at another, paid off two car loans, lowered his

Market monthly

September saw stocks regain some ground after the mid-August sell-off. But many feared the bull market had come to an end.



Source: AP/Wide World

monthly house payment and began saving to buy a new Mercedes. Everyone on his service-repair workers to Perry's future car dealer is benefiting. Technically, Tuesday's Federal Reserve move isn't directly linked to mortgage rates. The Fed cut its federal funds rate, but banks charge each other on overnight loans, by a quarter of a percentage point, to 5.25 percent. That rate is a bellwether for short-term loans such as car, boat and home-equity loans. But lending experts say mortgage rates already have been falling in recent weeks because of the same concerns that prompted the Fed move: concerns about the strength of the economy here and around the world. And if the Fed contin-

of future economic activity remains unchanged

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A key gauge of future economic activity remained unchanged in August, signaling the economy will continue growing, but at a slower clip, into next year. Separately, the government reported that new home sales tumbled in August, dragged down by slumping sales in the South.

The economic reports were released Wednesday, a day after the Federal Reserve lowered interest rates to try to protect the U.S. economy from the financial turmoil abroad.

"Economic growth is going to slow in the coming months," said William W. Salmon, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "But no recession is really imminent."

The Conference Board's Index of Leading Economic Indicators held steady at 105.5 in August, as economists expected. It had jumped 0.5 percent in July after two months of declines. The board is a private research group.

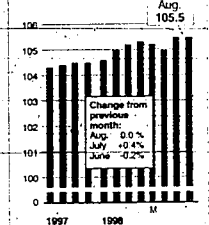
Separately, the Commerce Department reported that sales of new homes plunged 4.4 percent in August, held back by the worst drop in the South in three years.

Nationally, homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 338,000, the lowest monthly level so far this year. Still, sales overall remain robust, aided by the lower mortgage rates in three decades and plentiful jobs and rising incomes.

On Wall Street, stocks skidded Wednesday, sending the Dow industrial sinking below 8,000, in end-of-quarter

Leading indicators

Seasonally adjusted index. 1992 = 100



Source: Conference Board

selling by traders worried that corporate profits would not get enough of a lift from the Fed's small rate cut.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 28.32 on Tuesday following the Fed's decision, plunged an additional 237.90, or by 2.9 percent, to close at 7,842.62, according to preliminary figures.

The Fed's move was the first rate cut in nearly three years. It reduced the benchmark federal funds rate on overnight loans between banks by a quarter of a percentage point, to 5.25 percent. Salmon predicted further rate trims by year's end.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, NASDAQ, and AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE, including market indices and individual stock prices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybeans, Green beans, and other bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grain products.

CATTLE

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various types of cattle and hogs.

MONSIEURS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various types of hogs.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various types of wheat.

WHEAT

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MK continues revival, reaps 8th straight profitable quarter

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. is continuing its financial revival, reporting a \$9.6 million profit as the international construction company's third quarter...

Company plans condo development

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Solitude Mountain Resort has agreed to sell more than a dozen acres in Big Cottonwood Canyon to Canadian ski-resort operator Invertrust Corp. for a 250-unit condominium development...

Interest

certificates of deposit at today's low rate instead of tomorrow's. If the economy-boosting game plays out the way Greenspan hopes, news of the rate cuts will send consumers...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.



# Center will study high rates of suicide in Western states

RENO, Nev. (AP) — With its beautiful landscapes and wide open spaces, the West seems an unlikely place for the nation's highest suicide rates.

Now, doctors at the first U.S. research center dedicated to suicide prevention will try to learn more about why Western states consistently report the most suicides per capita.

Reid helped secure \$1.5 million in federal spending over two years to establish the Suicide Prevention Research Center.

## Nevada leads nation

Nevada leads the nation with a suicide rate of 24 per 100,000. That's twice the national rate of about 12 per 100,000. Montana ranks second nationally with 23 suicides per 100,000 population. Next on the list, according to rounded 1995 figures released by the CDC, were Arizona, 19 per 100,000; New Mexico, 18; Colorado, 17.5; Alaska, 17; Wyoming, 17; Idaho, 16; Oregon, 16; Florida, 15; Oklahoma, 15; West Virginia, 15; and Utah, 15.

The money comes in the form of an appropriation to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention, which plans the project at the University of Nevada School of Medicine. The work is likely to be centered at the medical school's Las Vegas campus.

"I speak from experience when I say there is nothing more devastating than losing a loved one to suicide," Reid said in announcing the grant on Tuesday.

The CDC reports that between 1990 and 1994, the suicide rate was higher in the West than any other region. "With the wide open spaces, not heavy populations, we just don't understand it," Reid said.

The 13-state Western region had 38,709 suicides during that period, a rate of about 14.1 suicides per 100,000 people, the CDC said. The rate was lowest in the nine-state Northeast, at 9.3 per 100,000.

In the South, encompassing 16 states and the District of Columbia, the rate was 13.1. In the 12-state Midwest, it was 11.4.

Reid has taken a lead role in Congress in raising suicide awareness. He talked about his father's suicide in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "After my father killed himself, my family had to bear the burden of that tragic experience in secret," Reid said.

Today — we are lifting the veil of secrecy that has long been associated with suicide," Reid, 58, was lieutenant governor of

Nevada in 1977 when his father, a hard-rock miner, killed himself at the family's home in Searchlight, Nev. The senator said he still vividly remembers when his mother telephoned with the horrifying news.

"Your pop shot himself," she said. "After the call to Las Vegas from his mother, Reid telephoned his brother and they raced to the family home."

"He was still on the bed where he had shot himself in the head," Reid said. "It was something we hid in the family didn't talk about. Like all survivors, we wondered about whose fault it was and what we could have done to stop it. But we didn't talk about it."

# Man shoots grizzly that mauled partner

### Hospital lists victim in stable condition

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — An elk hunter killed a sow grizzly bear on Tuesday after the bear mauled his hunting partner.

The victim, Pat Vanfleet, was flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he was treated for wounds to his hand, lower leg and abdomen. He was listed in stable condition.

The attack occurred about 7:45 a.m. Sunday. Everett Stigelmeyer told authorities he unsuccessfully tried to use pepper spray to stop the bear.

The bear's three cubs, believed to be almost two years old, were not captured and are living on their own. "We expect they will survive on their own," said Tim Eicher, special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Coeur d'Alene.

The adult bear was taken to the state lab for analysis. Determining if the shooting was warranted will be part of the investigation. Grizzlies are protected as an threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.



Pat Vanfleet of Evanston, Wyo., recuperates Tuesday in Idaho Falls after being mauled by a grizzly bear while hunting east of Grand Teton National Park on Sunday. The bear was shot and killed by a hunting companion as it was biting and clawing Vanfleet.

# Batt encourages end to dispute

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has encouraged the Nez Perce Tribe and members of the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance to resolve an ongoing dispute without going to court.

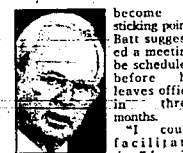
"At issue is whether the tribe has jurisdiction over nontribal members living within the tribal reservation boundaries. The alliance, made up of 22 local counties, cities, highway and school districts, maintains that the tribe does not."

Batt, Attorney General Alan Lance and Clive Strong of the attorney general's office spoke in separate meetings to members of both groups Tuesday.

The last time Batt addressed the issue with the tribe and the alliance was at a January 1997 meeting. Batt's advice then, as now, was to open communication and work on resolution rather than rely on the courts to solve the issue.

"Where are you in regards to dialogue?" he asked the tribe and the alliance Tuesday.

A meeting between the two sides has been in the works for months, but choosing a neutral location and a mediator has



Phil Batt

become a sticking point. Batt suggested a meeting be scheduled before he leaves office in three months.

"I could facilitate that," he said. "It's in the state's best interest to get these things resolved."

While the tribe questioned the state's neutrality during its time with Batt, the alliance pushed for more state interference.

Samuel N. Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, raised concern. Lance's office was legitimizing the alliance's claims by filing friend of the court briefs in several cases concerning diminishment of reservation.

Lance responded by saying it is his job to do what he can to protect the state of Idaho and said looking at other cases with similar circumstances could help provide guidance in the future.

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Mill processes its last logs

HORSESHOE BEND — A Boise Cascade Corp. mill that has been a community fixture for years shut down permanently after processing the last of its logs.

In July, Boise Cascade announced it would shut down the mill Sept. 29. The company said dwindling federal timber supplies prompted the decision to close the mill. Boise Cascade was able to place nine of the 44 millworkers in other positions in the company, said Jim Weather, the Idaho Region manager of Boise Cascade's timber and wood products division. Most of the others took jobs outside the company, retired or were going back to school for retraining. A few still had not decided about their futures.

The company also is closing mills in Elgin, Ore., Fisher, La., and a plywood plant in Yakima, Wash.

### Man dies in motorcycle crash

COEUR D'ALENE — A Montana man was killed in a single-vehicle accident after losing control of his motorcycle. Forrest Bourquin, 48, of Missoula, was driving southbound on Highway 97 Tuesday

when he failed to negotiate a curve. He drove off the roadway, struck a tree and was killed.

The Idaho State Police said alcohol was not a factor in the accident. Bourquin was wearing a helmet.

### Structure named after resident

COEUR D'ALENE — A new Idaho Department of Lands building will be named after Louise Shaddock, a woman Gov. Phil Batt called one of Idaho's great treasures. Batt and about 100 other friends were on hand Tuesday for a ground-breaking ceremony to dedicate the Louise Shaddock Office Building "as a tribute to a beloved Idaho pioneer daughter."

Shaddock, who was born and raised in Coeur d'Alene, began her career as a newspaper reporter and columnist. She also worked for Lt. Gov. Donald Whitehead, Gov. C.A. Robbins, U.S. Sen. Henry Dworshak and was the first woman in the nation to serve at the state Cabinet level when Gov. Robert Smythe appointed her Idaho Secretary of Commerce.

For her involvement, she was named as

one of 100 Idaho residents who made a difference in the state's first century and was elected to the Idaho Hall of Fame.

### Firm to produce rounds

COEUR D'ALENE — Sunshine Mining Inc. is gearing up for production of about 100,000 silver rounds a week for the U.S. Mint in San Francisco to use in making a line of quarters honoring all 50 states.

Sunshine Mining manufactures the blank disks, called planchets, from silver bullion supplied by refineries around the nation. The unfinished silver is stamped into specific coins by U.S. mints.

Randy Hardy, the company's general manager, said shipments probably would start within two months of rounds to be made into 90-percent silver proof sets for coin collectors.

"We're hoping that a year-round contract," he said. "It all depends on those coin collectors that are going to buy those sets. The U.S. Mint plans to produce quarters with 50 different designs — one for each state. The plan is to produce five different quarters a year for 10 years."

Compiled from wire reports

# Scientist maintains mine cleanup is inadequate

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A scientist who has studied Superfund sites around the country views the nearly complete Bunker Hill cleanup as an effort that is failing to protect human health.

Kellogg area residents still are living in houses contaminated with lead, heavy metals. Joel Hirschhorn contends, and mining wastes are not being properly sealed from the environment.

Because of that, he says, future generations face risk, uncertainty and incomplete economic recovery.

"The Silver Valley may remain the valley of the damned," Hirschhorn concludes in a new report.

The federal Bunker Hill cleanup, which began in 1995, is expected to be completed in the next few years.

The project covers 21 square miles and deals with metals contamination from a century of mining

and smelting. The metal of biggest concern is lead, which can cause damage to the nervous system. It has caused severe learning disabilities in some Silver Valley children.

Hirschhorn's report was written at the request of the Silver Valley People's Action Coalition. After nearly a decade of hoping for such help, the citizens group got a \$50,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency last year to pay for the independent assessment.

"Our persistence has finally paid off," coalition director Barbara Miller said.

The coalition uses the report as the basis for a 12-point list of demands to the Environmental Protection Agency. Last week, Miller and others discussed the issues with agency officials.

"(Regional administrator) Chuck Clarke told us it's not too late to make changes," Miller said.

# Tribe moves to resume whaling tradition, rediscover culture

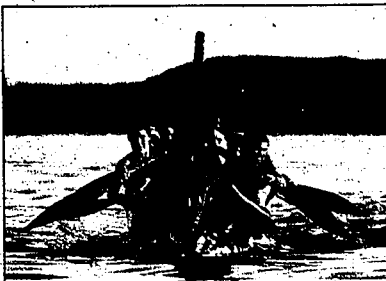
NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — The Makah Indians are about to embark on their first gray-whale hunt in 70 years, reviving a tradition that died out when world demand for whale oil brought the animals to the brink of extinction.

There is no one alive among the Makahs who has ever gone whaling, but they have oral stories and songs about it all their lives, and they plan to set out as early as Thursday.

Like their ancestors, they will paddle out in a cedar canoe and strike first with a harpoon. But in a departure from tradition, they will use a .50-caliber rifle to kill the whale and at least two motorized boats to tow it home.

The hunt was approved last year by the International Whaling Commission, which ruled that the 2,000-member tribe could take up to five whales a year from 1998 through 2002.

Some environmentalists oppose the hunt, but the Makah (pronounced muh-CAH) insist it is vital to preserving their identity and their traditions. "They've forgotten how men



Makah Indians paddle their 32-foot cedar canoe into open Pacific Ocean waters during August. The tribe is poised to go on its first whale hunt in 70 years.

survive," said Darrell Markishum, a 35-year-old Makah, referring to the opposition. "They've forgotten the basics of life." For thousands of years, the Makah gleaned a life from the

Pacific and the forested Northwestern coast, taking berries, roots, deer and elk from the land, and shellfish, salmon, halibut, seal and whale from the sea. Gray whales, which grow up to

50 feet and can weigh 40 tons, were prime targets as they migrated to Alaska in the spring and Mexico in the fall.

The Makah would paddle out in canoes and spear the whale repeatedly with cedar harpoons with mussel-shell points and barbs. The harpoons had ropes connected to air-filled sealskin bladders, which would act as floats, allowing the Makah to track the whale and drive it to exhaustion.

Before petroleum refining, whale blubber was widely used for lamp oil, and the arrival of New England whalers in the 1800s ultimately reduced the whale's numbers from an estimated 30,000 to 4,000 by the early part of this century.

The Makah stopped whaling in the 1920s when the often fruitless hunts began taking them farther from shore. In 1973 gray whales were put on the first Endangered Species List.

The gray whale population has since climbed back to about 22,000, and the animal was removed from the Endangered Species List in 1994, prompting

the Makah to reassert the whaling rights they were granted in an 1855 treaty. The commission agreed to the hunt.

The Makah, who live 120 miles from Seattle at the northwestern-most point of the Lower 48 states, plan to paddle out in a 32-foot hand-hewn canoe accompanied by motorized chase boats. The first blow with a steel-tipped harpoon will be followed with a .50-caliber coup de grace to make the hunt as humane as possible.

Under Makah protocols for the hunt, meat and oil from each kill must be distributed to tribal members before another whale is taken.

Since none of the Makahs has whaled, the ones who will go on the hunt met last winter with Eskimo whalers from Alaska and the Russian Far East to learn how it is done.

For months now, the Makah whalers have been gathering before dawn to practice paddling with elm, hand-carved paddles of cedar or yew. On the water, the eight-man crew sings whaling songs to help set the tone or urge the whale to swim closer

shore. Although modern technology will give the Makah some advantages, the hunt is still risky, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Rich Closter.

"Whales are very dangerous when they're wounded," he said, adding that the man firing the rifle "better make the first shot count."

A lawsuit filed by numerous conservation groups was rejected in federal court in September. While some mainstream environmental groups do not oppose the hunt, saying commercial whaling is more of a threat, two ships from the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society that specialize in blocking commercial whaling are in port outside the harbor Wednesday.

Whaling looms large in Makah culture, with images of the animal emblazoned on the high school and the backyard used for traditional dances.















THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"I like reality. It tastes of bread." - Jean Anouilh

"If the heart, finesse had worked, I would have made an overtrick, plus a hundred for honors," explained a disillusioned South.

"They couldn't take your honors away," countered North. "But you gave them the opportunity to take away our cold game."

East took his club ace and wisely returned a club instead of switching to a trump. Had East led a trump instead, South would have had an easy time. He would have drawn trumps and lost the heart finesse, but the defenders would have won only three tricks.

After East returned a club to dummy's king, South led a caged diamond from dummy. East's card was won, and this time it was East's turn to lead a trump. Otherwise, South would enjoy a club ruff in dummy. South took East's trump ace and drew trumps, but when the heart finesse failed, the game went with it. The defenders won two clubs, a diamond and a heart for one down.

How does South clinch his game after winning his club king at trick two? Look closely - it's not easy to spot the best play.

Instead of trying for an overtrick, South should lead dummy's heart jack at trick three. This is a heart finesse, but what can it do? Nothing works for the defense, and South can claim his 10 winners (seven trumps, two hearts and one club). The simplest plays are often the most difficult to see.

NORTH 10-1-1-4
3 Q 7 7
4 Q 8 7 3 2
5 K Q
6 K Q

WEST 10-5-2
9 6 5 4
7 4 3
8 2
9 10 9 5

EAST 7-4
K 10 8 3
K J 5
A 8 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 1 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

DID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
4 7 4
10 8 3
K J 5
A 8 6 3

North South
1 2 4
2 2

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With 11 or 12 HCP, choose the invitational bid, and no-trump is in the right direction.

Send bridge puzzles to The Aces, P.O. Box 1232, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Write to: Bobby Wolff, 194 United Farmers Building, Boise, ID 83725.

PIANO - Technics, Digital, like new, \$2000. Call 734-1526.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES BUSINESS PHONE SYSTEM - Fax/Modem 7 phones plus service box. Call 324-5191

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BLACK LAB puppies, 5 females to good homes. \$25. Call 733-6793.

BORDER COLLIE puppies, Reg. white & bicolors. \$50. Call 324-8515.

820 CHINESE SHAR PEI (adult) - must eat 2 females. AKC, DOB: 1/7/98. Bush coat, lots of muscle. \$24,945.00.

DACHSHUND dapples, plain Potomacian Pups. AKC, \$175-250. 438-2734

FREE - to good home. Reg. Maltese, neutered male, 5 years old. Call 423-4574.

FREE kittens. First v.c. wormed w/purchase of 3rd cat. Call 733-7077.

FREE orange male kitten. 8 weeks old. Please call 208-325-8545.

FREE Shepherd cross puppies, to good home. Call 829-5328.

FREE to good home. (4) Kittens, call 733-4021.

FREE to good homes, pure bred and Austin R. Shepherd pups 2 males. \$200. Call 677-3237.

FREE - to good home, 1/2 Dalmatian/Lab pups. They are all black, ready in 6 weeks. Call 324-0510.

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER - pups, AKC 1 black & 1 white. \$225. 837-6586.

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PERSONAL MAIL CARRIERS, Buick old, beautiful, camel or cream w/dark points, people from wonderful indoor pets. 734-8442.

ROTTWEILER - male, AKC registered, 4 yrs. old, ex. watch dog. \$150. Leave msg. 543-6824.

SCHNAUZER - pups, AKC, \$175-3250. 51th Yrs. pups. \$175-250. 870-1525.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS: Craftsman 10" Table saw \$225; Craftsman radial arm saw \$125; Craftsman 6" Planer; Jointer \$225 call or 733-8587.

WELDER - Mid-State TRI-ARC 160, stick, wire, w/capabilities, single phase, max. OCV 80, volts 200, 350V/0V/0V. Call 734-2007, after 5:00 p.m.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES APPLES, PEARS, PRUNES Orchard Bound. Call 543-5380.

825 WANTED TO BUY BRD CAD - large enough for a pair of cockatiels. \$100. Call 733-8587.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, 12 pack, \$10.00. Call 733-8587.

CATTLE FEEDER PANELS or portable cattle feeders. Leave message, 324-3108.

Garage Sale Garage & Yard Sales Directory

BIJULI, 117 1/2 N. Van. St. Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 2 family yard sale. Call 324-5191.

Fit, 529 Main St. Sat. Oct. 3 from 10 am to 4 pm. Sals, boots, ski rack, ski suit, white coats, adult & children's motor clothing, huggie and jeans.

JEROME - 208 Ranchview W. (Big Little Ranches) Oct. 3 & 4th Vendors wanted. \$25-4395. Free Admission.

TWIN FALLS South on Idaho Lakes to 10th St. Turn right see signs. Sat. 8 am - 4 pm. Family sale. Mechanic tools, golf clubs, stereo, CD's, Video, albums, cassette/tapes, kids, gun, dryer.

TWIN FALLS, 1895 Spring Lane, Friday & Saturday, 8 am to 2 pm. RV low price. \$200-3000. CB, tools, truck knicks and lots of miscellaneous.

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803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS HOLIDAY CRAFT OPEN House - Sat. Oct. 3, 10 am to 6 pm. 22 Sunnyside Dr. Jerome, Wood crafts, Salt City Candies.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Church Annual craft sale - Nov. 20, 10 am to 5 pm. Spices available, contact Trish 324-3879.

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES - Register now at Wood Hollow, 578 Blue Lakes, TF.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS REMODELED - Anderson windows, peach tree patio door, interior doors, back doors, exterior door, and lights. Mike at 543-4354.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS BABY ITEMS - good condition. Car seat, roller, booster seat, walker. All for \$75. Call 736-9432.

809 COMPUTERS ZANON Startwarp personal publishing system. A keyboard, screen, word processor, printer. \$100. Call 543-8169.

COMPAG Windows 95, 33.6 baud modem, CD-ROM, speakers, monitor, mouse, or \$449. Call 734-2002.

COMPUTER ABC'S - Private tutoring classes. Computer consulting. Call 735-0381.

IBM P233, full system, installed, complete, \$899. Call 732-5652.

PENTIUM 133, 32M, 1.6 HD, full multimedia, 33.6 modem, 15" monitor, & windows 95, \$650. All at Goodhouse Pro. \$125. Call 734-2844.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD - 880 (cord), \$100 for 2 cords. 324-1165

FIREWOOD 1 plus cords, elm wood, \$60 for all or \$40 for 1/2 cord. Call 733-8431.

FREE ERP wood. Call 324-7365.

WOOD STOVE, Blaze King w/lowe, chimney pipe & cleaning accessories. \$300. Call 208-438-8825.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED, pins single, washed, in distress, antique oak chestnut table, perfect. \$225. 735-3770

BROVHILL used turn 2 dressers, 1 nightstand. Exp. cond. \$250 for all. Call 736-6538 after 5pm.

CHINA HUTCH - dining room table and chairs, w/real, not art. 753-6663

FAX YOUR AD 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FORD - 1987 utility van, \$4000/offer. Commercial cleaning supplies - complete ready for business. Call 735-1839.

KITCHEN CABINETS, solid wood, walnut finish, excel. cond. \$250. SINK, stainless, old w/ faucet. \$25. \$249. evening.

LUMBER - Black Walnut, 20' beautiful boards. \$16. \$24 each. 736-0670

MIX CANAS & STRAINERS Great for collectors! Best offer. Call 536-2505

MISC - Profom treadmill, 1.5 hp, \$150. Light multi-colored oak lin. \$200. \$150. Call 733-1551

SOFA - Loveseat, matching, textured neutral fabric, good cond. \$250. Call 733-1551

WATERBED King size, good w/bedding. \$150. Call 733-9134

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING PELLET STOVE - Tempest, 3 yrs. old, all pipe incl. \$300. 736-0317

WOOD STOVE, Blaze King, 20' beautiful boards, \$125. \$225/offer. 734-8364

815 LAWN & GARDEN A1 ROTOTILLING Tractor loader, Dump truck. Wood mowing deck. \$900. \$1400. Call 734-2002

DIRT - Fill dirt, \$3.00 per cu. yd. H-u. haul. Call 734-9605 or 943-8267.

LAWMOWER - less than 6 mo. old, w/over 2000 hrs. \$145. Mowing. 734-8084.

WANTED quality big trees. Spruce, Pine, Deciduous. Call HALEY NURSERY 208-789-1161, 934-4024.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT HEALTH RIDER - excellent condition. \$200. Call 734-1625

