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84th year, No. 257

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 14, 1989

## More U.S. troops appear in cocaine war zone

**Editor's note - A secret directive in President Bush's \$7.9-billion drug program may allow a greater role for the U.S. military in the war against cocaine in Bolivia, Colombia and Peru. Here is a report on U.S. efforts in those countries so far.**

By KEVIN NOBLET  
The Associated Press

The U.S. military presence is small but slowly spreading in the heart of South America's cocaine country.  
Expansion is most evident in Peru, where about 20 U.S. Army Special Forces members

quietly arrived three months ago and are providing paramilitary training to national police in their battle against a fearsome alliance of cocaine traffickers and Maoist guerrillas.

In Bolivia, where the fight is less dramatic but equally entrenched, about a dozen Green Berets have been conducting training and support operations from low-profile jungle base camps for years.

The confidential White House directive giving the American military more leeway in the drug war was crafted with Peru and Bolivia in mind, according to officials in Washington.

In Colombia, home to the biggest cocaine

cartels, U.S. officials deny any military intentions beyond those associated with the delivery of hardware.

About 200 soldiers, including advisers, trainers and technicians, accompanied the recent arrival of two C-130 transport planes, A-37 observation and attack jets, UH-1H Huey helicopters and other equipment in an emergency U.S. aid package for Colombia's anti-narcotics offensive.

But U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara told reporters the U.S. crews would get the gear working, give some instruction and then get out - most of them within a few hours or days.  
Colombian President Virgilio Barco

repeatedly has insisted his country wants U.S. money and equipment, not troops.

Direct American military action would almost inevitably produce a wave of anti-U.S. nationalism and would certainly embarrass the Barco government, which has pressed for the United States to get out of Central American conflicts.

Peru and Bolivia, much poorer countries, also oppose major U.S. troop involvement but have allowed some training and support personnel to operate.

In Peru, about 20 bilingual Green Berets began instructing anti-narcotics police at a special base near the central jungle town of Satipo, officials from the U.S. Embassy in

Lima told The Associated Press.

"It's intensive training, almost one-on-one," said embassy spokesman Gene Bigler. "They're taking small groups of 10 to 50 policemen and training them five weeks at a time."

"There's one whole section on entering and leaving helicopters under fire."

He said the policemen also are taught map reading, battlefield first aid, jungle patrol and night patrols.

"It's the same kind of paramilitary training that DEA agents are now getting before they arrive in Peru," Bigler said.

The training program is designed to last

• See TROOPS on Page A2

## Deputy saw no violation in loan deal

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - A former deputy sheriff here testified in court he accepted a loan from a man the department was investigating but said he didn't think he was doing anything wrong.

"I didn't think I violated any law," Carl Taylor testified Wednesday in Gooding County Magistrate Court.

Taylor, the former chief deputy in the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, is charged with accepting a gift from a person subject to his agency's jurisdiction, a misdemeanor.

Taylor, who now lives in Twin Falls, is being tried for soliciting a \$10,000 personal loan last spring from Arthur Troutner, a wealthy inventor and founder and a vice president at TJ International, formerly Trus Joist.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, called as a prosecution witness, testified the sheriff's office began investigating Troutner in November, 1988 for allegedly furnishing alcohol to male minors who visited his Hagerman residence and allegedly making sexual advances toward them.

Taylor was assigned to investigate the allegations, which could have led to a felony charge of lewd and lascivious conduct.

No charges against Troutner were filed.  
Richard LeGall, who investigated the allegations against Taylor for the state Attorney General's office, testified for the prosecution that Taylor told him in April that he sought and accepted the loan while the Troutner file was still open and on his desk.

He presented a copy of a promissory note that Taylor had given him in April for a \$5,000 loan at 8 percent interest.

When called by defense attorney Bob Bartlett, Taylor, now suspended without pay from the sheriff's department, described how in March 1988 his wife left him with no car and in debt. After being denied loans by two banks and a handful of

• See TRIAL on Page A2



Spray guns

Although it may not feel too much like summer, Mike Phillips, left, and Nathan Ramsey enjoy a serious water fight. The two, along with some

other Filer youngsters, were well soaked while playing at the Filer Elementary School grounds Wednesday evening.

Times-News photo MIKE GALLSBURY

## Student springs surprise in speech on death penalty

The Baltimore Sun

offered a multifaceted view of capital punishment as an answer for crime, trying to put herself in the position of prisoner, judge, prosecutor and executioner.

"The guard that turns on the switch... to electrocute the prisoner is just as much a murderer as the person who committed the crime," she asserted. "Just think, the guards who kill the prisoners must feel guilty afterwards, but I guess they get paid for it."

WASHINGTON - A 13-year-old Arlington, Va., student shocked her principal, advisers and White House aides Wednesday morning when she made an impassioned argument against the death penalty at a Rose Garden ceremony conducted by President Bush who strongly promotes the opposite view.

"To me, killing someone that has committed a very serious crime is wrong," Chantee Charles declared from a podium she shared with the president. "It does not solve anything - all it does it takes away somebody else's life."

Although invited to the White House to talk about problems teenagers face in trying to resist the lure

of drugs, Miss Charles barely mentioned the topic. Instead, she

"If I had one wish... she added, "I'd

• See BUSH on Page A2

## House rejects Helms' art ban

The Associated Press

amount to censorship and lead to the "lingering death" of the 25-year-old agency.

WASHINGTON - The House on Thursday rejected a Senate effort led by Jesse Helms to prohibit federal funds to support for photography exhibits that sexually explicit or blasphemous

included a picture of Christ on a cross in a jar of urine and photos of homosexual acts, denied there would be censorship. They said people have a right to demand that tax dollars not be spent to subsidize art they abhor.

"The question is sponsorship, not censorship," said freshman Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., who led the fight on the House floor on behalf of Helms' Senate-backed amendment. "Artists can do whatever they want on their own time and with their own dime."

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., the endorsement's chief supporter in the House, argued successfully that the arts restrictions would

• See ARTS on Page A2

## Senate moves closer to vote on smoking bar

The Washington Post

A ban on smoking on flights of two hours or less, approved over strong opposition from tobacco interests, has been in effect since early last year but is due to expire at the end of this month.

WASHINGTON - The Senate moved Wednesday toward passage of legislation to ban smoking on all domestic flights. Democratic leaders are cracked down on delaying tactics by tobacco-state lawmakers hoping for concessions from anti-smoking forces.

Impatient after two days of desultory debate holding up a heavy workload of appropriations bills, Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, filed a closure petition to force a vote today on limiting debate on the no-smoking proposal.

The House last month approved a permanent smoking ban for short flights as part of its transportation appropriations bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

## Fast food fish, chicken loaded with fats

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Would you believe that a fast-food chicken sandwich contains as much fat as 1 1/2 pints of ice cream?

That a half dozen chicken nuggets are fatter than a hamburger?

Health-conscious diners who opt for chicken and fish at fast-food counters aren't doing themselves any nutritional favors, says a committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Fish and chicken, usually considered relatively low-fat alternatives to red meat, can be booby-trapped by fast-food cooks with vast amounts of hidden fat.

Among the society's proposed fast-food guidelines:

- Reveal the type and quantity of fat in food, as well as the amount of protein, vitamins and minerals.
- Provide printed menus for people who want to restrict their intake of salt, calories or fat.
- Identify the nutrient content of items on salad bars, especially such selections as potato salad and dressings.
- Offer such alternatives as low-fat or skim milk, margarine, low-fat salad dressings and whole-grain buns.

The report was written for the society's nutrition committee by Connie Roberts, a dietitian at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"I find that my clients and patients are very well aware of the recommendation to include more fish and chicken in their diets," Roberts

"In their natural state, they are indeed much lower in saturated fat and total fat than red meats. Unfortunately, what we forget when the order is placed is the method of preparation that goes into chicken sandwiches and chicken nuggets."

"Many people are quite surprised to find that the total fat in a single hamburger may be 13 grams but six chicken nuggets may have 20 grams of fat," she added. "In contrast, a fish sandwich, by the time it's coated and has a slice of cheese and sauce, is up to 25 grams of fat."

In fairness to the fast-food industry, the report notes that nutrient-poor, fat-filled food can also be found at home, in high-priced restaurants and in school cafeterias. However, because so many people eat fast food - one-fifth of all Americans every day - the report suggests the medical profession should be concerned about its effect.

# Kentucky mine blast claims 10

WHEATCROFT, Ky. (AP) — Methane gas ignited in a flash "like a flame thrower" in a coal-mine Wednesday, killing 10 miners in the nation's worst coal mine disaster in five years.

There were conflicting reports of the number of miners-injured-in-the-8:30 a.m. MDT fire at the William Stanton Mine in western Kentucky, but its parent company, Costain Coal Inc., said no one was trapped underground.

The mine, run by Costain's subsidiary, Pro Mining Co., had been cited by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration for high levels of methane gas about two months ago, Costain president Charles Schulties acknowledged at a

news conference Wednesday night. Methane, the major ingredient of natural gas, is found naturally in coal seams. Mine ventilation systems normally keep it below explosive concentrations.

Early in the day, the Kentucky State Police and the MSHA reported three miners had been burned in the fire. A document, the company submitted to state officials included the names of two miners who were listed as being injured.

Schulties, however, told a news conference about six hours after the fire that there were no injuries, and officials at area hospitals reported receiving no injured miners. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

worst coal mine disaster since 27 miners were killed in 1984 in a mine in Utah, said MSHA spokesman Frank O'Gorman.

The ignition point of the fire apparently was near part of a mining machine that was being dismantled to be moved, O'Gorman said.

The exact cause of the fire was not immediately known. But MSHA spokesman Sam Stafford said such fires are usually caused when a piece of metal equipment hits stone and causes a spark. Stafford said such fires are small but "like a flame thrower."

# Bush Trial

Continued from Page A1  
wish that the death penalty never existed."

Her performance was not intended as an act of political bravado. The seventh-grader told reporters afterward that she had not been aware of Bush's strong support of the death penalty, which he is now working to extend to drug kingpins.

It was not the short message on resisting peer pressure expected by Detective Patricia Chapman, the Arlington County police officer who accompanied Chantee and two other youngsters to the White House.

"Surprised isn't the word for it," Chapman said of her reaction. "Unaccounted-as-he-is-to-be-coming directly challenged by a guest in his own back yard, Bush took the whole thing gracefully."

Offering his thanks to all three youngsters who spoke, the president observed: "It's not easy to get up in front of a big, scary audience like this and do such a good job; say what's on your heart, not worry if people agree with you or not."

As a flurry of press calls and interviews turned the ceremony's participants into instant celebrities, there was some disagreement about exactly what happened.

Continued from Page A1  
private individuals, Taylor testified he sought a loan from Troutner to pay his debts and buy a new car.

He described going to meet Troutner at a Hagerman restaurant to make his request. Off-duty but wearing his sheriff's uniform at the meeting, Taylor said he never mentioned anything about an investigation by our department.

The next week, Troutner agreed to the loan, Taylor testified, and he received \$6,000 of the \$10,000. Taylor said he was only trying to take care of personal business and that although the Troutner case was still open, it had been inactive since the beginning of the year.

Asked under cross-examination by prosecutor Keith Roark what would happen if information should later arise that would lead to Troutner's arrest, Taylor admitted that he would "probably not" have received the last \$4,000.

But less clear from testimony was whether or not the investigation of Troutner was active when Taylor solicited and acquired the loan.

Nelson testified that he discussed the progress of the Troutner investigation with Taylor in January and late February or early March. At that time, Taylor told him they were getting ready to file charges.

and that "it wouldn't be a little matter either," Nelson testified Taylor said.

Taylor denied that he discussed the case with Nelson after November. Sheriff Robert Aja, called by the defense, testified that while no investigation was officially started unless a case goes to court, the Troutner investigation had been inactive since the first of the year, after four youths had been interviewed about Troutner and three months before Taylor asked for the loan.

Early in the day, Bartlett motioned to prohibit the nature of the Troutner investigation from being admitted in court.

He argued that "it was inflammatory" and "irrelevant" to Taylor's trial and should only be admitted if the prosecution could prove that Troutner knew of the investigation when approached for the loan.

But Magistrate Judge Barry Wood denied the motion, saying that only Taylor's knowledge of the investigation mattered, and that the jury deserved to know the details of the investigation.

Bartlett said he would call Troutner to the stand today to testify.

# Today's weather Fine today but weekend may not be

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Clear today and warmer with light winds. Highs near 80. Lows in upper 30s and lower 40s. Sunny Friday morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Clear today and warmer with light winds. Highs in upper 70s. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunny Friday morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Warmer with highs near 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Warm, daytime temperatures. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 70s today to lower 80s Friday.

Nevada — Sunny today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Friday morning, and becoming partly cloudy in most areas Friday afternoon. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the west side in the day Friday. Highs today in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows today night in the 30s to mid 40s. Highs Friday mostly in the 80s.

Summary:  
The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure that has been bringing cool, dry air statewide, moved eastward on Wednesday. A trough of low pressure moved into the eastern Pacific and will bring a southwesterly flow of warmer air to the state.

Cooler air was expected to move into the state again by the weekend. Late morning skies were sunny across Idaho. Most temperatures were in the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Reported overnight lows were mostly from the upper 20s to mid-thirties with mostly upper 30s and lower 40s reported in the southwest.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday — increasing clouds Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s Saturday and from the upper 60s to 70s Sunday and mid 60s to mid 70s Monday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine near 100 through Friday, 70 to 80 Saturday, 60 to 70 Sunday, 70 to 80 Monday. Surface dewpoint temperatures today and Friday will be in the upper 20s wet, the low 20s east. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures will remain above the 40 degree level through Monday.

Scattered rain showers Saturday. Saturday, all-day Sunday and into early Monday will bring 1.0 to 2.5 inch of rain. Winds today and Friday in the west will be easterly in the mornings at 6 to 10 mph then variable in the afternoon, in the east variable at 5 to 10 mph during the day. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 87 degrees at

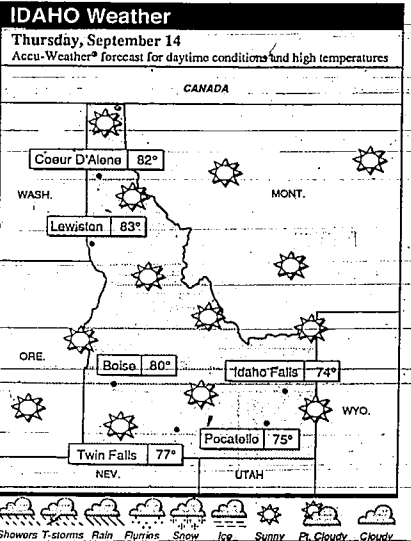
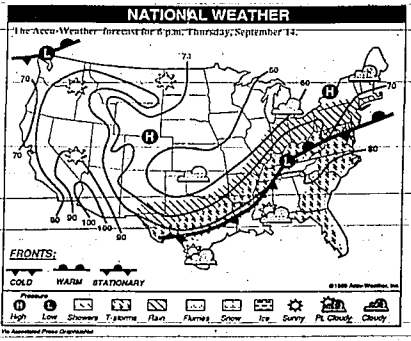


Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Locations include Coeur D'Alone, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and others.

# Arts

Continued from Page A1  
Democrats united behind Yates, however, voting against accepting Helms' measure by a margin of 212-38. House Republicans, whose campaign committee already has used the issue against incumbent Democrats, supported Helms' measure 116-52.

"We're telling Jesse we respect freedom of expression," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said after the vote.

The battle is not over, however. Helms succeeded in having the Senate place the arts restrictions in an overall spending bill for the

endowment and several other conditions of 22. Christian conservative and Republican groups have waged a campaign characterizing Yates' planned maneuver as a "smoke screen" and "sham."

Yates said Helms' measure would reach far beyond what the Democrat said were mistakes by the endowment in awarding grants this year for promoting the two controversial exhibits.

"It establishes a broad and sweeping pattern of censorship," Yates said. "This is the start of George Orwell's big brother; it's the communist approach to art."

# Troops

Continued from Page A1  
two years, with Peruvians then taking over the instruction. Bigger said U.S. authorities hoped the trained Peruvian officers would be assigned to a newly built, heavily fortified police garrison at Santa Lucia.

Several former Green Berets on contract to the U.S. government for anti-narcotics efforts in Peru designed the Santa Lucia base, which includes an airstrip big enough for C-130s, three helicopter pads and nine buildings ringed by barbed wire and mines.

It is the centerpiece in a new militarized strategy in Peru, where most of the world's coca is cultivated. Much of it is grown in jungle areas controlled by the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla organization.

"Santa Lucia is probably better fortified than most military bases in Peru," said Craig Chretien, the Drug Enforcement Administration chief in Peru.

When Green Berets accompanied Bolivian police on a raid in April, a U.S. soldier walked off with a confiscated shortwave radio, insulting a police commander who told him the radio had to be properly registered, sources said. DEA agents had to intervene in the dispute.

Nonetheless, about a dozen Green Berets have worked with the Bolivian police force's elite anti-narcotics division, called the Leopards, for more than two years. It is widely acknowledged that discipline among the Leopards has improved.

The U.S. Embassy in La Paz, the Bolivian capital, said it is ready to extend the instruction program. "U.S. troops will not seek out conflict or combat, but we are prepared to expand our training role," embassy spokesman Bruce Wharton said.

# National

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Cities include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, Washington, Wichita.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Cities include Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Wichita, Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Twin Falls, and others.

# Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Categories include Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho, Letters, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, Outdoor, People, Sports, World, Your Money.

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CORRECTION  
The MD Bath Tissue (4 roll, 2 ply)  
that was advertised in our insert in the TIMES-NEWS on Tuesday, Sept. 12th for \$1.29 was incorrectly priced. The correct price should have been \$1.09. Swensen's apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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## Boise Cascade facing fines over violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday proposed fining the owner of Maine's largest paper mill nearly \$1.6 million for 331 alleged safety violations inspectors said left workers at substantial risk of death and serious injury.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said many of the problems found at the Boise Cascade Corp. mill in Rumford, Maine, had been detected in company safety audits but left uncorrected.

A government inspection six months ago found "a substantial disregard by this major corporation for the safety and health of its employees," said Alan C. McMillan, acting OSHA chief.

The inspection of the mill, which has 1,600 workers, was requested by the United Paperworkers union, OSHA said.

Boise Cascade has 15 working days to contest the citations and the \$1,591,600 in proposed fines, Boise Cascade spokesman Eric A. Baxter said. Baxter said OSHA complaint would be reviewed "item by item" before any decision is made.

"We welcome any effort that will help us improve the safety of our mill," Baxter said. "Safety is the utmost priority here at Boise Cascade."

A nearly \$1 billion modernization plan for the mill included significant safety improvements, he said.

OSHA cited Boise Cascade for more than 300 alleged, willful violations of safety standards, including "sub-par records documenting illnesses and injuries, unsafe operation of industrial trucks, failure to protect workers from exposed, high-voltage electrical equipment, improper guarding of power equipment such as belts and pulleys and failure to vent gases to safe locations."

Other alleged willful violations included failure to install guard rails to protect workers from falls; unsafe noise exposure, inadequate emergency response plans and inadequate respiratory protections.

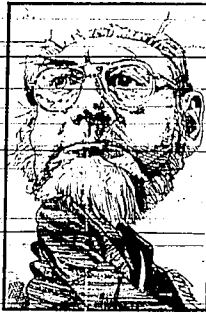
"Willful violations are those in which an employer knows a violation or potential violation of safety standards exists but does nothing to correct it," OSHA said.

Boise Cascade also was accused of 175 serious violations, 33 "less serious" violations and five repeat violations.

Serious violations are those in which an employer knew or should have known about conditions that pose a substantial probability of death or serious injury but doesn't correct the violations.

## Koop fumes over danger in U.S. image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop criticized U.S. tobacco marketing at home and abroad Wednesday, backing a bill to keep cigarette machines away from minors and declaring America is not respected overseas "because of the manner in which we export disease and death."



C. EVERETT KOOP Speaks against tobacco

Koop said the epithet "ugly American" will indeed come home to roost in a decade or two when the developing countries of today realize what we did to them.

He said the wide availability of cigarette vending machines in the United States makes a mockery of laws forbidding minors to buy cigarettes.

"Would we tolerate the sale of alcoholic beverages through vending machines?" he asked. "Would we allow five samples of alcoholic beverages to be sent through the mail or passed out on public property? Of course not."

Koop, in what he said would be his last appearance as surgeon general in Capitol Hill, testified at a House subcommittee hearing called by anti-smoking activists in Congress.

During the hearing, Reps. Chet Atkins, D-Mass., and Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, both took aim at possible Bush administration action against Thailand's ban on tobacco advertising, comparing the case to the British East India Co.'s efforts to develop Asian opium markets in the

1800s.

Luken is pushing in particular for more restrictions on tobacco advertising in this country while Atkins wants to make it impossible for the United States to challenge any other country's limits on the sale of American cigarettes.

"Along with Koop" and other members of Congress, they are scheduled to testify next week at a U.S. Trade Representative hearing into whether Thailand's tobacco ad ban is an unfair trading practice.

The Tobacco Institute said the industry has pressed the U.S. government to make it easier to sell in Korea, Japan, Thailand and other countries — by only to give the U.S. industry a fair shot at the existing market for cigarettes.

"Whereas market barriers exist in foreign countries, it is and should be our government's policy to eliminate them and promote trade throughout the world," Tobacco Institute spokesman Charles O. Whitley told the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation and hazardous materials.

As for U.S. sales, Koop, who is

retiring this month as the nation's health policy chief, spoke in favor of a provision in Luken's bill that would restrict vending-machine cigarette sales.

He said the machines give youngsters easy access to tobacco and send a message that this country isn't worried that they will become addicted.

"There is no logical reason why we should have a double standard for controlling the sale of tobacco and alcohol, the two major legal addicting drugs used in our society," Koop said.

At a previous hearing on Luken's bill, the Tobacco Institute, citing a report by a vending machine trade organization, the National Automatic Merchandising Association, said only 2 1/2 percent of teenage smokers bought their cigarettes from machines.

Whitley told the panel, "Most cigarette vending machines are located in factories, offices and other establishments that are not open to the public or generally are not frequented by persons under 18."

## Reinstatement cost placed at \$6 million

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Colt Firearms Division said a ruling that it rehire 800 strikers with back pay could cost the gunmaker less than \$6 million, not the \$40 million estimated by the union.

An administrative law judge, Martin Roth, said in a ruling released Monday that Colt had

engaged in dozens of unfair labor practices during the 3 1/2-year-old strike, and he ordered the workers' reinstatement.

The United Auto Workers and Colt said Tuesday it was too early to say whether they would appeal the ruling to the National Labor Relations Board.

## Hospital to close

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts said Wednesday his hospital and medical school will close by Jan. 1 to help make up for a \$25 million deficit caused by a crippling drop in donations.

Four other ministry homes and a married-student complex owned by Oral Roberts University also will be sold.

## Quayle to check on cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle and Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner will visit Alaska next week to check on progress being made in cleaning up the Exxon oil spill as the company gears down its efforts for the winter, officials said Wednesday.

The visit, coming as Quayle heads to Asia for 12 days, is intended to refocus attention on the nation's worst oil spill. A grounded Exxon tanker last March dumped 11 million gallons of oil along the state's shoreline.

Quayle will be "briefed on the

situation up there. We hope to meet with some concerned citizens," as well as Coast Guard and state officials during the 2 1/2-hour stopover at Elmendorf Air Force Base, said the vice president's press secretary, David Beckwith.

He said that it was undecided whether Quayle would meet with Exxon officials, but that he was "extremely interested in the company's views."

Exxon has disagreed with state and federal officials throughout the course of the clean-up on the adequacy of the company's efforts.

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# Opinion

## Middle class deserves direct tax breaks, not just a trickle

WASHINGTON — Congress appears poised this week to take the first step toward restructuring a capital gains tax preference.

More than three years after passage of the 1986 tax act, which reduced the top tax rate to 28 percent, new capital gains proposals scheduled to be voted on this week by the House Ways and Means Committee will create deep tax cuts for America's wealthiest citizens.

The votes will occur on a "Jenkins proposal" (for Rep. Ed Jenkins of Georgia), which calls for a two-year capital gains tax cut, and on a "Rostenkowski proposal" (for the chairman of Ways and Means), which is a type of hybrid indexing of capital assets. The two proposals, while different in application, are remarkably similar in their impact on taxpayers. The Jenkins proposal provides 80 percent of its benefits to persons with incomes of more than \$100,000 per year. The Rostenkowski proposal provides 75 percent of its benefits to that same income

**Rep. Byron L. Dorgan**

class. It is estimated that the average tax cut from these proposals could amount to \$5,000 per year for those with incomes over \$200,000 a year.

Proponents of the capital gains tax cut argue that lowering the tax rate for the rich will result in more savings, more investment and a stronger economy, which will benefit all Americans.

That would be called the "trickle-down theory" — give the rich a big tax break and it will trickle down and help the rest. Hubert Humphrey described it as "giving the horses some hay so that the sparrows can have something to pick at later."

The fact is that America is now up to its neck in debt. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. We have 32 million homeless, 61.2 million drug addicts,

37 million Americans without health insurance, and many other problems. But instead of trying to determine how we are to pay for that we need, we're told instead that we can turn rich Americans into investment machines and strengthen the American economy by giving them big tax breaks.

That is the ultimate economic illusion. It seems to me that Congress ought to consider several basic principles when it deliberates this issue. First, the distribution of our country's tax burden is critically important. Offering giant tax cuts to the rich on the heels of a significant tax rate reduction in 1986 will impair the fairness of the tax code.

Second, at a time when we should be taking action that responds to the long-term economic interests of America, both the Jenkins and the Rostenkowski proposals are looking at the short term; but show some revenue gain in the short term but substantial revenue losses in the long term.

Third, if we're going to begin indexing capital gains in order to stop taxing inflation, then we ought to do it in a way that indexes everything, not just that which is closely held by the rich. How about indexing the college savings account?

If, however, Congress seems intent on embellishing the tax code with a capital gains exclusion, there is a way to do it without breaking the bank and without giving most of the benefits to those who need them least.

Let's consider a 30 percent capital-gains exclusion that offers full capital gains benefits for those whose incomes are below \$100,000 and that phases out the exclusion for those who make over \$200,000 per year.

That approach would focus the benefits on the middle class, who may have put away modest savings or made long-term investments in a business or in farmland. This could be financed by elimination of the so-called "bubble" in the top tax rate, which

currently allows some upper-income taxpayers to pay lower tax rates as their income increases.

In short, if we are going to offer a capital gains exclusion, let's offer it to those who need it. Those who have incomes in the millions can well afford the modest top tax rates under today's tax system.

The advantage to this approach over the Rostenkowski and Jenkins proposals would be that it would provide the bulk of its benefits to people with incomes below \$100,000, and it would retain some stability in our revenue base for the years to come. The federal government would not lose revenue, the distribution of the tax burden would be more progressive and — a point that Hubert Humphrey would have enjoyed — the sparrows won't be waiting on the horses.

Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

## Renewing war on drugs promises to continue the problem

Like you, I had hoped President Bush would launch a bold new initiative in the war against drugs during his nationally televised speech last week.

Like you, I had hoped he would shift the focus of the war from law enforcement to drug treatment and prevention.

And this didn't seem like too much to hope for because so many people who have fought in the trenches in this war feel that it cannot be won any other way.

Last year, for instance, a national poll of state prosecutors found that the overwhelming majority felt that more arrests and longer sentences had not significantly lowered the availability of drugs in their communities, nor had they deterred drug use. The respondents called for more drug treatment facilities and money for education programs.

But Bush confounded all of our hopes last week and boldly announced more of the same: more arrests, more prisons, harsher penalties for a wider spectrum of people.

An estimated 23 million

**Wiley Hall**

Americans use drugs and Bush wants to hold everyone criminally responsible — casual users, the international drug cartels, pregnant women.

To do this, he said, the criminal justice system would have to be "expanded across the board." So 70 percent of his \$7.9 billion drug package is devoted to law enforcement. State and local governments will be expected to kick in billions of dollars more.

Never mind that the United States has fought this war for better than two decades and is losing.

In the real world, wise men abandon an approach that doesn't work.

In the political world, it seems, you expand upon it.

So now, I give up. I am tired of living in the real world.

If we are going to be silly and unrealistic, let's go all the way. Instead of decriminalizing drugs, let's criminalize alcohol and tobacco.

If Bush's motto is "More of the

same," my new motto will become "Much, much more of the same."

Like drugs, the use of alcohol and tobacco is sapping our strength as a nation. Last year, alcohol contributed to more than half of the 49,000 fatal accidents and to a large proportion of the industrial accidents. Three-quarters of our prison population have problems with alcohol, and recidivism among that group is particularly high.

In 1987, a study by the federal Office of Smoking and Health concluded that cigarette smoking is responsible for 16 percent of all deaths in the United States, including those attributed to heart and lung diseases, cancers, fires and fatal infant ailments.

It is time we held everyone associated with the liquor and tobacco trade criminally responsible.

We should especially target the mid-level alcohol and tobacco dealers: the neighborhood grocer and the owner of the corner liquor store.

Women who are found to have used alcohol or tobacco during pregnancy should be charged with attempted murder and thrown into prison. They can deliver their children in the prison infirmary.

Federal agents should seize buses and subways that advertise alcohol and tobacco products and sell them at auction.

We should develop and maintain a

master list of smokers and drinkers so that they will not be allowed to live in public housing. The families of current smokers and drinkers should be thrown into the streets.

And it goes without saying that there should be sweeping provisions

for widespread random testing. Obviously, the fight against alcohol and tobacco will necessitate ever deeper cuts in social programs.

And the best thing of all about Bush's approach is this: It promises warfare without end.

When we fail, and we will, we simply announce a bold new strategy — one that offers more of the same.

Wiley Hall writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

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## We must challenge the psychology of intolerance directly

A wide spectrum of group intolerance appears to be increasing on the nation's college campuses, including harassment on the basis of racial, cultural, religious and even sexual differences.

What is it that this racism and sexism and homophobia and religious and cultural intolerance have in common? They are all ways of denying that other people are of the same kind as ourselves. Sadly, this is one of the basic characteristics that all of us human beings have in common: our tendency to categorize and

**Keith Brodie**

stereotype other groups of people as inferior to ourselves.

But whatever the manifestation and whoever the target, group hatred and suspicion arise from a primitive psychological mechanism that has nothing to do with the race, color, creed, gender or sexual orientation of the excluded others.

In the formation of groups, you and I — all human beings — duplicate the earliest conditions of our lives by this instinctual bonding

mechanism. But then, having formed groups for necessary and benign reasons, all too often — and for the most part unconsciously — human beings take the next step that fears and rejects, that differentiates between the beloved familiar and the stranger, between the in-group and the out-group, between us and them.

To strengthen the bonding, the in-group identifies itself as superior to the out-group, even where significant differences between the people involved are virtually nil. Then, the in-group proceeds to defend this difference as though it were a vital,

objective reality, rather than an inner, psychological choice.

Knowledge of the process of bonding and group formation allows us to see ourselves in the larger context of our history as a species. We psychiatrists depend on every important axiom in our work: that what is unconscious is not within a person's control; but what is made conscious is available for human beings to understand, to change or to reinforce.

We as a species can no longer afford not to recognize our own infantile behavior. The human race

has the power to blow up the world, and yet we continue to allow our actions, both personally and as nations, to be controlled by a psychological hate mechanism on autopilot.

And all the while, we vigorously maintain our own innocence of any wrongdoing. The Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung had a picturesque term for this psychological element commonly observed in human beings. He referred to it as the "shadow," the projection of each individual's darker side. Because it is so uncomfortable for us to acknowledge

our own faults and recognize the possibilities for evil within our own natures, we repress the knowledge of our shadow, and turn it outward.

We have come to realize that we must be explicit, that the naturally breeding and civilizing process of a liberal arts education is not enough, by itself, to accomplish the goals of community we have set before us. We must engage intolerance and inhumanity openly and publicly, as a community.

Keith Brodie, a psychiatrist, is president of Duke University.

## Letters/Readers comment on a variety of issues

**Citizens can stop Air Force**

Many of us have dug for Brunner Jasper, picked geodes, hunted the deer or big horn sheep, ruffed the rivers, climbed the canyon walls for chukar, watched the eagles or tried to throw a rock across the narrow 300-400 ft. deep canyons in the proposed expanded Saylor Creek bombing range.

I may not do a lot of those things anymore, but I would hate to see my children and others deprived of that excitement.

For those with military experience, we know how arbitrary decisions are made that often make little sense and the need is never justified.

The Air Force General, referred to by the Lt. Col, doing all the talking at the recent hearing in Twin Falls, and a few others arbitrarily set their standards for 1.4 million acres.

They apparently expect the so-called need to bomb the equivalent of an entire Idaho county to go unchallenged.

Many of us ignorant observers at that hearing immediately envisioned:

- A. Why not scale back the acreage and use only inert bombs; thus permitting multiple use for recreation and ranching.
- B. Why not continue to use the Nevada bomb site for live ammunition, thus sparing the wildlife, cattle and people of Idaho the risk from explosions and range fire? (After all, it can't take more than 30-40 minutes for a supersonic flight to get to the Nevada site.)
- C. Why not restrict low-level supersonic flights to a certain mile radius of the Mountain Home Air Base and spare those

**Richfield smells just fine**

As a citizen of the "rectum of Idaho," I would like to enlighten the man from Pennsylvania in regards to our town. To us who live in Richfield, we believe it is the best little town in Idaho. Good people live here; they are always willing to give someone in need a helping hand.

We have an exceptional Quick Response Unit with dedicated people to serve us. We have a Volunteer Fire Department, second to none. We have a mayor and city council that always has our best interest at heart. We have a new Senior Citizen's Hall built by Senior Citizens through donated funds and donated carpenter work to build it. Dinner is served once a week on Monday at 11 noon, if you would care to come.

Richfield has a good elementary school and high school. We are very proud of our school kids; they are all good kids and deserve everything we can give them. We have a good sewage treatment plant and the very best water in Idaho.

As to the people, they are always willing to give a helping hand. Any one of the three churches or the several organizations always help with dinners for families after funerals, or are willing to help with fund raisers when

needed. In other words, they can and do work well together to get the job done.

So with people like we have in our community, what is a "little smell." The good outweighs the bad. When you have a big cheese plant, like Ward's Cheese making top notch cheese, a little smell is to be expected. We are glad Ward's Cheese is in our town, it would be a sad place if it wasn't. So welcome to our town, Mr. Tom Klango. We are glad you are here. You know the old saying, "You can't please all the people all the time," so some criticism is to be expected. But hang in there.

So to the man from Pennsylvania, come back to Richfield some time, meet the people and when you get to know them, you'll forget all about the smell. Then I want to hear you say, "I'm sorry, you really are the nicest little town in Idaho."

**BETTY MCROBERTS**  
Richfield

**Let's get behind war on drugs**

A year ago, I quit the Democratic party and politics in general. Ever since, my views and opinions have been quite bitter and negative, but I finally saw something that looks real positive to me.

The war on drugs is a penny war, pressed on by self-serving and self-caring people. I mean people who are in it for their own recognition and popularity.

A truly decent idea was put forth on the Letters to the Editor page in yesterday's Times-News. I refer to a letter by Donald McMurrian (who has nothing to gain

personally), where he challenged the leaders of our government to publicly have themselves proven drug free by voluntary testing.

Our leaders need to lead us out of this quagmire of drugs by setting the example. If younger people mock and imitate their older peers, then let the followers mock and imitate their leaders who are drug free.

Why should all the workers be called upon to be tested for drugs while the management does not?

Come on people, let's start the chant, "Drug free, drug free, drug free."

**GARRY M. NIELSEN**  
Hansen.

**Help your doctor help you**

A 1989 survey of physicians found that within the past three months they heard complaints directly from 63% of their patients about administrative requirements imposed by third-party insurance payers.

Such complaints commonly include refusal of payment for services or procedures which their doctors recommend; yet these decisions are usually made by non-physicians or even worse, by non-medically trained individuals. Second opinions (an additional cost) are increasingly required.

Likewise prior approval for treatment and/or hospitalization is becoming more and more frequent, with the approval or disapproval again being made by the same people who limit or refuse payment for the services recommended.

Our U.S. government, particularly its

Medicare and Medicaid agencies, probably covers more individuals for health care costs than does the private insurance industry, and are the leaders in such interferences between you, the patient, and your doctor.

Is the public interested enough to emphatically take their complaints to the proper government officials or private insurance companies?

Their physicians almost every month become burdened with additional new regulations, requirements and harassments, all of which drain the physician's energy, time and devotion which should be used in his or her primary purpose, the care of those who seek medical help.

**JAMES R. KIRCHER**  
Burlay

**Coyotes do slaughter lambs.**

For all environmentalists: I love and admire coyotes, particularly their will and desire to live and propagate (survive). I have ridden horseback to a fresh coyote kill of a 90 lb. lamb — all they eat is the liver and blood — then go for another kill.

They only choose the best, contrary to those who think they aren't been there. As a life-long sheep raiser and sheep doctor (but not from the sidelines), I love coyotes — in the sight of my 30-30 or a trap. How cruel. As I write, I'm eating beef liver with onions. Yes, liver is good food, ask a coyote. P.S. Eat good liver. Vitamin A + + +

**NELSON J. COATES**  
retired, 60 years of it, at age 69  
Caray



# Elderly Hispanics poorer, sicker than other older Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older Hispanics have nearly twice the poverty rate of all elderly Americans and also suffer worse health, as lifelong patterns of low education and poor jobs leave many in a daily struggle to make ends meet, a private commission reported Wednesday.

The Commission on Elderly People Living Alone said America's 1 million older Hispanics, the fastest-growing segment of the senior population, also are less likely to receive Social Security and private pension benefits or to have health insurance.

"Elderly Hispanic-Americans generally are not sharing in the economic prosperity enjoyed by other elderly Americans," the panel said in a report based on a national survey of 2,299 older Hispanics. "The typical Hispanic elderly person struggles to make

ends meet on less than \$104 a month."

It said 22 percent of elderly Hispanics live below the federal poverty line, compared with 12 percent of all elderly Americans. Fifty-four percent of older Hispanics report poor or fair health, compared with 35 percent of all elderly.

Forty-eight percent of Hispanic elders are very satisfied with their lives, compared with 64 percent of all elderly, the survey found.

The commission, established in 1985 by the Commonwealth Fund philanthropic foundation, said the problems confronting Hispanics in old age "reflect cumulative deficits throughout life."

For example, it said, 73 percent of elderly Hispanics received an eighth-grade education or less and 39 percent speak only

Spanish, which consigned them to jobs with low pay and poor health and retirement benefits.

"Despite having worked for most of their lives, many Hispanics find themselves in old age without the means to maintain their independence," the commission said in its report, "Poverty and Poor Health Among Elderly Hispanic Americans."

Advocates for the elderly were to discuss the report at a hearing Thursday of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Hispanics currently make up 3 percent of the U.S. elderly population but their ranks are expected to quadruple to 4 million by the year 2020, when they will make up 8 percent of the elderly population, the commission said.

Higher levels of education and English

fluency may help younger Hispanics get better jobs and retirement benefits, but school-age Hispanics have high dropout rates and many may already be on their way to lives of low-paying jobs and poverty, the report said.

It attributed lower percentages of Social Security and private pension beneficiaries among today's elderly Hispanics to the immigration of some later in life and to their work in service, unskilled and farm jobs with few benefits.

Seventy-seven percent of elderly Hispanics receive Social Security, compared with 92 percent of all elderly; 19 percent of older Hispanics receive a pension, compared with 45 percent of all elderly, the survey found.

Because of their lower incomes, 30 percent

of poor elderly Hispanics receive benefits under Supplemental Security Income, a government program providing a minimum income floor to poor people who are elderly, blind or disabled, the report showed. Sixty-seven percent of poor older Hispanics are eligible for the benefits, but many don't realize they qualify, the report said.

While the report found poverty and health problems throughout the elderly Hispanic population, there were differences among ethnic subsets.

For example, because elderly Mexican Americans were the most likely to have been born in the United States and worked there longer, 85 percent received Social Security benefits, compared with 74 percent of Puerto Ricans living in the continental United States and 66 percent of Cuban Americans.

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**Nation**

# Archeologists uncover remains of capital's red-light district

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archeologists digging just three blocks from the White House have unearthed thousands of relics from Washington's notorious old red-light district, where Civil War prostitutes earned their nickname "enterprising Gen. Joseph Hooker's troops."

Shoveling beneath an asphalt parking lot just south of Pennsylvania Avenue in the shadow of the Commerce Department this summer, investigators found perfume bottles, gaudy buttons, costume jewelry, garter hooks and a long-forgotten cellar full of whiskey and beer bottles.

There was even a tiny, antique Bromo Seltzer bottle for treating a morning-after malaise.

Besides these artifacts of the hookers' trade, the investigators discovered a wide assortment of everyday objects left by common laborers, immigrants, runaway slaves and other poor folk who once inhabited — the crime-ridden neighborhood known as "Murder Bay" in the mid-19th century.

The six-week dig was completed just before Labor Day. Experts have begun the year-long task of cleaning, cataloging and analyzing the more than 250,000 objects recovered from the

downtown site for clues to the lifestyle of the humble people who lived there more than a century ago.

"Nobody famous lived here. There's no 'George Washington Slept Here,'" said Donna Seifert, principal archeologist with John Milner Associates Inc., a historic preservation firm based in West Chester, Pa., which conducted the dig.

"These were ordinary working folk, and this is one of those rare opportunities to learn more about what their lives were really like," she said.

They lived in a hotbed of vice, gambling and rum running in a squalid community of row houses and alley shanties between 14th and 13th streets, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the National Theater and some of Washington's fanciest hotels and offices.

Hooker, the Union commander defending the capital against Confederate forces, tried to control the army of prostitutes following his troops by herding the women into Murder Bay, away from his encampment outside the city. The district became known as "Hooker's Division," and its ladies of the night took the name of "hookers." A newspaper article from the 1830s, which Ms.

Seifert acquired from the Library of Congress, declared that the area was "the plague spot of Washington" with 109 brothels and 50 saloons.

"Grover Cleveland can sit in his bedroom window at the White House and survey this entire territory," the paper said. "He is within sight and gunshot of each of these 109 dens which defy the laws which he is supposed to execute through his commissioners."

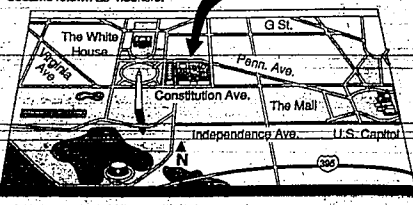
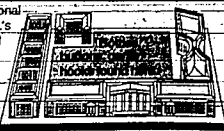
The prostitutes packed their bags when Congress outlawed brothels in the District of Columbia in 1914, and the site was razed in the late 1920s. Plans to build a monumental plaza were abandoned in the Depression, and the area was paved over in 1931 to create a 1,200-car parking lot.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall of 1990 on a multimillion-dollar federal office building and international cultural arts center at the site.

Because government funds are involved, the developer — the Pennsylvania Avenue development Corp. — is required by the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act to review the project for its impact on cultural resources.

## Washington's bawdy legacy

Workers building a new international trade center in Washington, D.C.'s Federal Triangle have unearthed 1860s red-light district. Troops led by Gen. Joseph Hooker camped there during the Civil War, and they attracted so many prostitutes that the women became known as "hookers."



KRTN Infographics

## U.S., Soviets prepare pact on chemical weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union, working together on a major arms-control front, are close to a landmark agreement to disclose their stockpiles of chemical weapons and permit inspection of their production facilities. Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

The goal is to announce the agreement at the Sept. 22-23 meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyo., between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

But the officials cautioned that final details remain to be worked out by U.S. and Soviet experts here next Monday and Tuesday.

"We are certainly close," a U.S. official told The Associated Press. He said the memorandum of understanding would permit each side to conduct short-notice inspection of the other's facilities. Also, the two sides would exchange data on their chemical weapons arsenals.

The unfinished details include the extent of the information to be disclosed to each other, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Two other U.S. officials confirmed that an accord seemed to be close to completion.

## Oil reserves, discovery rate are down again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Known reserves of U.S. crude oil in 1988 fell for the eighth time in the past 10 years, and domestic oil discoveries were the second-lowest on record, the Energy Department said Wednesday.

The report underscored a trend of declining U.S. oil resources that accelerated in the mid-1980s when oil exploration "cooled off" because of a sharp price drop.

One result of this, in combination with a continuing rise in energy demand, has been a rapid increase in oil imports, which in July supplied more than half the nation's petroleum needs for the first time in more than a decade.

The report by the Energy Information Administration said U.S. proved oil reserves — defined as crude oil that could be pumped from known reservoirs under existing economic conditions — totaled 26.8 billion barrels as of Dec. 31, 1988. That is a drop of 431 billion barrels, or 1.6 percent, from a year earlier.

A barrel equals 42 gallons. The reserves total has dropped in each year during the past decade except in 1984, when a gain of 711 million barrels was reported, and in 1987 when the total rose by 367 million barrels.

The 1988 total oil reserves would disappear in about nine years, at current rates of consumption, if additional oil were not found. The Interior Department reported last month that undiscovered U.S. oil resources totaled about 49 billion barrels, implying a further 16 years life expectancy for oil.

The report also said drillers found 534 million barrels of oil last year, either by discovering new fields, extending those already in production or finding new reservoirs.

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# Nation

## Governors meet educators on summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two governors leading preparations for the education summit insisted Wednesday that school reform in every state's business and politics should not enter discussions with President Bush later this month.

"I really do believe this is a national security issue and therefore I believe we should have a bipartisan national plan to rescue the country's educational system and preserve opportunities for American kids for the 21st century. I believe that," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell agreed. "It is a national summit, not a federal summit. This is a summit to focus on... the role of the federal government."

Campbell, a Republican, and Clinton, a Democrat who already has begun to implement cutting-edge programs to improve education in his state, held a day-long hearing to gather ideas and information from educators, business leaders, government officials and others on possible topics for the summit set for Sept. 27-28 in Charlottesville, Va.

Panelists generally agreed with the governors that the various groups involved with education should devise national standards and goals to be presented to Bush for

his endorsement and support. However, Clinton and Campbell conceded to reporters that the president has not agreed with the approach. "We're still in negotiations and discussions with the White House," said Clinton, warning against negative speculations on the outcome of the summit. "We are going to do this. This hasn't been done before. We are doing our best in good faith to say what... issues... ought to be raised and to let other people come in here and say that."

Asked if there is fear that the president may use the summit "as a substitute for serious action, rather than a first step for serious action," Clinton responded, "I think it would be wrong to have any presumptions about it one way or the other on this. I think the fact that he's been willing to call us together will go down to his credit."

However, Clinton added, "I think that if he does try to play politics — and I'm not suggesting that he is — I think that it's a trap. I think once you pick up this ball, you pretty well got to run with it. If you try to put it down after the summit's over, then I think you have dashed expectations, disappointed people, a divided country, people disoriented."

## Educators urge national consensus on ed goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators urged President Bush on Wednesday to use his upcoming education summit with governors as a springboard to achieve a new national consensus on what children should learn.

Bush joined Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos in the 45-minute brainstorming session at the White House with leaders of 17 national education organizations.

Bush, who has said he wants to be "the education president," has already decided not to invite them or any other education experts to participate in his Sept. 27-28 meeting with the governors in Charlottesville, Va.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush wants the governors to help develop a set of realistic goals for the nation in education.

"The president believes that the nation's education system needs more accountability in terms of student achievement. He will suggest the need for a results-

oriented education system and ask the governors for their ideas to make education meet those goals in a more effective manner," said Fitzwater.

But Bush likely will propose the goals not at the end of the meeting but "at a later date," Fitzwater said.

If the educators were miffed at their exclusion from the summit, they weren't showing it as they emerged from the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

Keith Geiger, the new president of the National Education Association, said, "The major overall theme was

that the president could lead in a national role of setting (educational) goals for this country."

That could include spelling out what "youngsters need to know in order to graduate from high school," said Geiger.

Albert Shanker, his counterpart at the American Federation of Teachers, cautioned, "There will be a tremendous letdown if the summit takes place and turns out to be a mere media event and doesn't come up with anything that's substantive."

## Administration balks at the prospect of funding 50,000 refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration told Congress that it wants to admit 50,000 Soviet refugees but doesn't have the money to resettle the applicants, and suggested that some may want to go to Israel or return to the Soviet Union.

There are already 17,000 Soviets waiting in Italy for permission to enter the United States, and those who are rejected can "always go to Israel or return to Russia," Jewel S. Lafontant, the State Department's coordinator for refugee affairs, told the House subcommittee on immigration.

"In these days of glasnost, that's not an impossible thing," she said. Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., was critical of Lafontant's solution. "I don't think this is an appropriate response to someone who's been languishing outside his country with the expectation of being allowed to come here," he told reporters.

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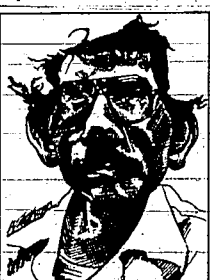
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SHOES

## U.S., Nicaragua conduct first high-level talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Nicaragua had their first high-level contact in almost five years this past weekend when an assistant secretary of state took part in a meeting with President Daniel Ortega, the State Department said Wednesday.



**DANIEL ORTEGA**  
Nicaragua's president

Janet Mullins, who heads the State Department's congressional affairs office, joined a congressional delegation for the meeting, which was part of a visit to several Central American countries.

The Reagan administration carried on a six-month dialogue with the Sandinista government that ended in January 1985 when U.S. officials accused Nicaragua of negotiating in bad faith.

High-level contacts with Nicaragua were barred afterward. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler indicated that the prohibition was not carried over into the Bush administration, asserting that there have been no guidelines on official contacts with Sandinista authorities.

In any case, there have been no substantive contacts with Nicaraguan authorities since the Bush administration took office.

Ms. Tutwiler said the administration has no intention of resuming a dialogue with the Sandinistas so long as that government "does not negotiate directly and seriously" with the Nicaraguan opposition.

During the meeting with Ortega, Ms. Mullins reaffirmed her view that the electoral process should be monitored by observers from many countries, including the United States, Ms. Tutwiler said.

National elections are scheduled to be held in Nicaragua on Feb. 25.

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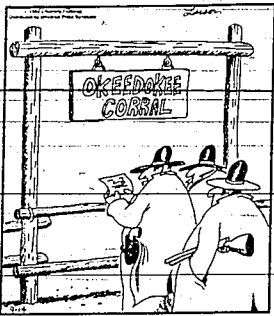
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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, no wonder! ...This ain't the place."

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



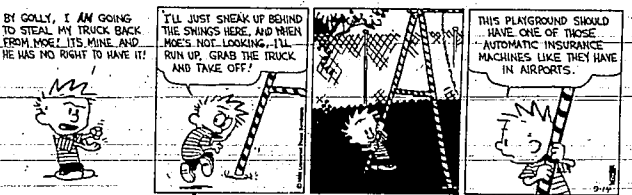
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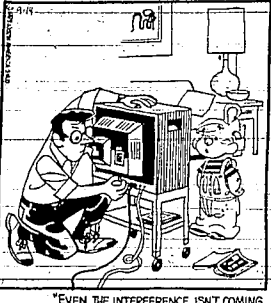
CALVIN & HOBBES



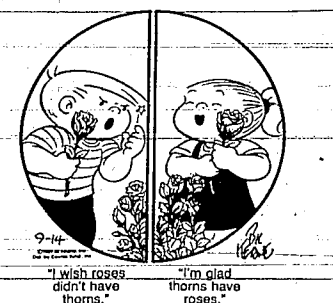
GASOLINE



DENNIS THE MENACE



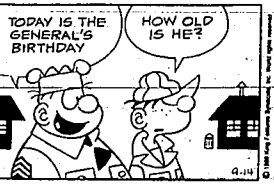
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DONESBURY



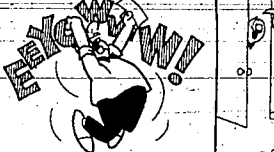
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ACROSS

- 1 Church seats
- 5 Scarcrow material
- 10 Word of woo
- 14 Lined up
- 15 Eucalyptus eater
- 16 Domesticated
- 17 Run out of gas
- 18 Membership rite
- 20 Evoked affection
- 22 Arsenal dealer
- 24 USSR lake
- 25 River section
- 28 Fr. holy woman; abbr.
- 30 Highest point
- 31 Still
- 34 NM resort town
- 35 Dolebrook or Linden
- 36 Warble
- 37 Subtleties
- 38 Flex
- 39 Nativist; suff.
- 40 October stone
- 41 Fan
- 42 Betray
- 43 Buntline or
- 44 Bird dog
- 46 Poker stake
- 48 Headliner
- 49 Hanson
- 50 Soaker
- 52 Not regular
- 54 Entertainment
- 58 AZ city
- 59 Legal holding
- 60 Framework
- 61 Neal's
- 62 in case
- 63 Comered
- 64 Furry fish

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**SYDNEY OMARR**

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, have potential for writing, for advising others in connection with emotional problems and travel. Gemini-Virgo-Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights family, unique relationship, marital status. Major domestic adjustment takes place in October, could include actual change of residence or lifestyle. Money owed will be paid - soon. Your most memorable months of 1989 will be December. Features money and love.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Family member who seems reluctant to talk may have excellent reasons. Emphasize diplomacy, recognition of "symptoms." Scenario features confinement, stress relating to financial lack. Go slow!

**AURUS** (April 20-May 20): Promises that on most occasions would be mere fluff will actually be fulfilled. Focus on psychic impressions, speculation, unique friendship. Payment previously-related will be put through.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You get off to slow start but eventually this could be your power play day. Individual close to you says, "We do have right to celebrate!" You are close enough to almost touch goal.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Credit ratings restored. Means you know what to do, how to do it and it gets done. Love relationship dominates. You'll strike chord of universal appeal. Aug. Libra natives figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individuals who claim they feel you are worthy will prove it. You get backing, emotional and otherwise. One close to you might say, "Here is the

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS (continued)

money! Stress originality, daring, style.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contact made less than two months ago will prove worthy. Focus on partnership, public, legal affairs, marital status. Family reunion dominates. Trust first impressions. Aquarian plays role.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can work your way out of complicated situation. New approach necessary. Stress independence, originality, willingness to get to heart of matters. Filing of suit requires attention. Cycle highlights children, speculation, in-laws' interference.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle continues falling despite minor accident. Extreme caution while driving. Family member expresses interest in home, property, long-range prospects. Remember verbal agreement not worth paper in written one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial picture-brightness-Relative who previously) lopped plan will now acquire smooth sailing in connection with acquisition of luxury item, art object. Money will come from surprise source.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll say, "They said it couldn't be done but I showed 'em!" Cycle high, expecter connection with investments, payments, collections. Streamline techniques. Get rid of superfluous material.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in your sign accers appearance, personality, sex appeal. Focus on initiative. Originality, ability to transform dreams into viable concept. Relationship is tested, grows strong. Capricorn involved.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

Let's call her Polly  
Q. What's "Polly" the nickname for?  
A. Mary.

It's taken for granted by the locals in southern American countries that a woman traveling alone is a prostitute. So says travel writer Geri Trotter. She ad... such a misunderstood woman always to stay at the best hotel in town.

The wood turtle stamps its feet. To avoid vibrations into the earth. Thus to arouse worms therein and bring them to the surface. So it can eat same. Pretty tricky, the wood turtle.

Another elder fact of football is the home team wins three times as often as the visitor.

**TOW TRUCKS**  
Looks as though tow-truckers will have to go completely to flatbeds or trailer rigs. Lot of new cars can't be towed safely. A tow-truck driver told me that.

Equivalent of "John Doe" in the Hispanic world is "Juan Venado."

Before you whip out to the playground, young fellow, you might want to tell your teacher that "school" comes from the Greek word for "leisure."

**SPACES**  
Consider spaces between words you read in this sentence. You and I take such spaces for granted, no? But ancient writing included no spaces between words. Spaces had to be invented.

Q. California's San Diego County is as big as Rhode Island, is it not?  
A. As big as Rhode Island and Delaware put together, in fact.

Q. What did the Old West frontiersmen mean by "a stinky gun"?  
A. A concealed Derringer.

Bathrooms in at least one small motel in Eire offer two rolls of tissue paper - one orange, one green.

Accidentally, the best seats in a concert hall, I'm told, are first row center balcony.

Means "spirit." It's from "vodun" we got the word "voodoo."

- DOWN
- 1 Party fare
- 2 - go grab
- 3 Promise
- 4 Extensive
- 5 Avoid
- 6 Notes
- 7 Incursion
- 8 Flight
- 9 Server
- 10 Hun name
- 11 Den
- 12 OT prophat
- 13 Mailed
- 14 Triumphant
- 15 Helper
- 16 Coral island
- 17 Accans
- 18 Flavoring
- 19 Dieter's dish
- 20 Minda
- 21 Minister's
- 22 Church officer
- 23 Conical tent
- 24 A. e.g.
- 25 Farm "seed"
- 26 Limerick
- 27 man
- 28 Potential
- 29 Drunk
- 30 Negative prefix
- 31 Farm "seed"
- 32 Page
- 33 "I cannot tell"
- 34 Bakery item
- 35 Faction
- 36 Fool
- 37 "the mood for love"
- 38 Loser's word
- 39 Lovers' word
- 40 Fix roofs



# Anchorman Dan Rather may stand to deliver news for CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Although his network rivals will remain seated, CBS anchorman Dan Rather may soon stand to deliver the news this season, although CBS officials say it won't be all that noticeable.

Whether he will get off his chair still is under consideration, but Rather favors standing.

He wouldn't be the first network evening news anchorman to do it. Former NBC News president Reuben Frank has said that the late Chet Huntley did it for several years in the late 1950s when Frank produced NBC's "The Huntley-Brinkley Report."

## Tiffany asks for order restricting obsessive fan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen-age pop star Tiffany has asked the courts to order a man she says obtained her home address through the state Department of Motor Vehicles to stay at least 200 yards away from her.

The 17-year-old singer, whose last name is Darwish, says Jeff Deane Turner, 35, of Santa Cruz, has harassed her for more than a year and has threatened to cause her physical or emotional injury.

She filed a Superior Court petition Tuesday asking that Turner, whom she described as an obsessed fan, be ordered away from her.

"The defendant has sent me numerous letters, one of which states that God wants us to be together," she said in the petition.



DAN RATHER



TIFFANY

**May stand**  
Two months ago, actress Rebecca Schaeffer was shot to death by a man police say was an obsessed fan of the 21-year-old co-star of the series "My Sister Sam."

Other celebrities who have recently reported harassment by fans include former "Family Ties" TV stars Michael J. Fox and Justine Bateman.

## Country stars to play at festival convention

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Roy Clark will perform with fellow country stars Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter and Soviet singer Alla Pugacheva at the International Market-place of Festivals convention.

Representatives of 100 musical festivals in 52 countries have signed up to attend the convention Oct. 5-9. An international music competition will be held Oct. 7 in conjunction with the convention. Performers from 26 countries will compete. Rock group Menudo and pop singer Richard Marx will give special performances during the competition.

## Royal guests attend wedding anniversary

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Europe's royal houses gather in Denmark this weekend to celebrate the

## George Jones birthday draws fellow musicians

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music stars Waylon Jennings, Roy Acuff, Little Jimmy Dickens, Porter Wagoner and Carl Smith joined in singing "Happy Birthday"

to performer George Jones. Jones celebrated his 58th birthday Tuesday at his home in suburban Brentwood. "Really, it's the only birthday party I've ever had," Jones said.

## Shaffer, Aykroyd plan 'Blues Brothers' jam

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Paul Shaffer, leader of the house band for the David Letterman TV show, is to join comedian Dan Aykroyd for a "Blues Brothers" jam session at

## 'Hamlet' lead quits due to exhaustion

LONDON (AP) — Actor Daniel Day Lewis has quit the National Theater production of "Hamlet," in which he played the title role, due to nervous exhaustion, the theater announced.

Tuesday's announcement came just over two weeks before Day Lewis was due to complete his contract.

Day Lewis, 32, is best known for his film performances in "My Beautiful Laundrette" and "A Room With A View."

# Left-handers may live longer

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-handed people may tend to live longer than right-handers, suggests an analysis of the lifespans of baseball players.

The advantage appeared for southpaws born after 1890, averaging 2.1 years for those born in 1910 and estimated to climb eventually to about 3.73 years, said researcher Max Anderson.

But his conclusions were disputed by another researcher whose previous analysis concluded that left-handed players live shorter lives.

Still another previous analysis of players found no difference in lifespans.

Anderson, a statistics consultant in Vancouver, British Columbia, presents his results in a letter to the editor in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

He studied the lifespans of 4,479 ballplayers, comparing average longevities of left-versus right-handers born in the same year from 1890 to 1922. The year-by-year approach accounts for increases in life expectancy, he said in a telephone interview.

He found that left-handers born before 1890 tended to live shorter lives than right-handers, with the ad-

vantage reversed after that date.

"The difference over time may reflect a decline of some unknown factors that had been shortening the lives of left-handers, said Anderson, who is a southpaw.

Anderson's analysis was criticized by Stanley Coren of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, co-author of a letter in Nature last year that asserted left-handed ballplayers tended to live shorter lives if they survived past age 33.

Coren's analysis found virtually no lifespan difference up to that age, but from then on, about 2 percent more right-handers than left-handers survived at each age.

In a telephone interview, Coren noted that Anderson considered only the throwing hand in assigning handedness. Coren's analysis, done with Diane Halpern of California State University in San Bernardino, focused on players with the same batting and throwing hand.

In that way the study could concentrate on "pure" left-and right-handers, rather than players with some degree of ambidexterity, he said. Maybe Anderson's results reflect a

survival advantage from being ambidextrous, he said.

He also said average differences in longevity, which Anderson used, is "probably not the appropriate statistic" for analysis.

# Police catch man in rundown at stadium

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man was caught in a rundown while trying to steal a home at Memorial Stadium and police tagged him out before he reached home.

Police said Alan Zlotorzynski left the stands and walked onto the field after the Baltimore Orioles' 11-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday.

Police said he entered a storage area on the third-base side where the ground crew keeps equipment, including first, second and third bases. After picking up a base, the man returned to leave and was spotted by

Rick Brown, a member of the grounds crew, who ordered him to stop. Zlotorzynski cradled the base in his arms and ran out of the stadium.

With Brown and another grounds crew member in pursuit, Zlotorzynski ran from the parking lot as Brown yelled to several policemen directing traffic that the man had just stolen a base.

Before he could make it to his car, Zlotorzynski was nabbed by Sgt. John Corning. He was charged with larceny of a \$35 base and was released from jail Wednesday.

"I feel relieved," he said. "I have just as much right to the name as they do."

He says his father nicknamed him Jeep in 1937, after Eugene the Jeep in the "Popeye" comic strip and before the word ever became synonymous with the general purpose car.

Molnar said he can use Jeep on anything he wants — as long as he doesn't go into the automotive business.

"I feel relieved," he said. "I have just as much right to the name as they do."

He says his father nicknamed him Jeep in 1937, after Eugene the Jeep in the "Popeye" comic strip and before the word ever became synonymous with the general purpose car.

Molnar says he still doesn't know how Chrysler found out about his remote bar, which can sell more people than Alpiro has. When he got the letter from Chrysler telling him to change the bar's name, he thought it was a joke.

# Man named 'Jeep' will keep nickname

ALPINE, Wyo. (AP) — Fred "Jeep" Molnar will get to keep the nickname he has used for the last 52 years.

For months, Molnar has been battling the Chrysler Corp. — Battle for this year, the giant automaker demanded that he stop using the word "Jeep" as the name of his small tavern — because it purchased rights to the name when it bought out American Motors a few years ago.

There was a long battle of exchanged letters, telephone calls and lawyers. But Molnar says he received a recent letter from Chrysler acknowledging he has the right to use the name, and giving him \$3,000 for his expenses in a trip to Detroit to talk about it.

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DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN 2:00-7:00

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**SEA OF LOVE** STARTS FRIDAY

Judd Nelson is Buck Taylor...  
**relentless** STARTS FRIDAY

JOHN CASH...  
**Uncle Buck** DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25 3:20-7:15-9:10

**STEVE MARTIN** DAILY 7:00-9:20  
**Parenthood** SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25 3:20-7:15-9:10

**THE ABYSS** TURNER & HOOD  
DAILY 7:00-9:30 7:30-9:30 PG

ENDS THURSDAY  
STAR TREK 7:00 INDIAN 3/9:00  
LETHAL WEAPON 7:10-9:20

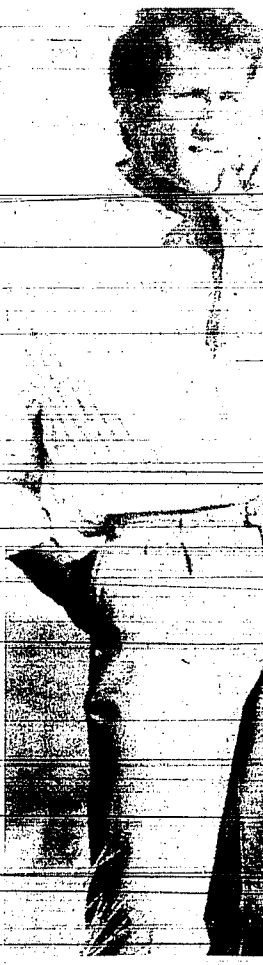
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**World**

# KGB tries its brand of glasnost by polishing up its dark image

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB showed off its spirit of openness and change Wednesday with the premiere of a new documentary film but a meeting with reporters that followed indicated glasnost goes only so far.

Officers of the Soviet secret police denied they routinely bug the telephones and apartments of dissidents and foreigners working in Moscow and told a news conference the KGB had done nothing illegal in pursuing dissidents since the 1960s.

The 55-minute film "The KGB Today," and a short film of an interview with KGB Chairman Gen. Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, painted a portrait of a key secret police chief called the "modern Cheka man," a well-educated professional whose work increasingly

encompasses the struggle against smuggling, organized crime and drug trafficking.

Cheka was the name of the original Bolshevik secret police organization.

"At present we're trying to create an objective image of our organization in the Soviet Union and abroad," Kryuchkov said in the film, which was shot by the government news agency Novosti.

Novosti officials billed the film as the first documentary about the

KGB. They said they hoped it, and more to follow, would be seen widely in the Soviet Union and distributed outside the country.

Kryuchkov, who took over from Viktor M. Chebrikov as KGB chief last year, has opened up the top secret organization somewhat during his almost one year as chairman. He has granted interviews to foreign reporters and said the feared organization should be subject to legislative oversight.

But he was greeted with snorts of

laughter when he told national legislators at his confirmation hearing in July that the KGB does not tap telephones of Soviet citizens.

In the spirit of openness, the KGB gave filmmakers Elena Kovalova and Stanislav Belinainov access to KGB martial arts training, target practice, and the interior of KGB headquarters and of Lefortovo Prison in northeast Moscow.

The film devoted several minutes to Kim Philby, the British secret service officer who spied for the

KGB, and included a re-creation of the apprehension of a U.S. diplomat on spying charges six years ago.

The diplomat, Vice Consul Lon David Augustenberg, of the Leningrad Consulate, was expelled Sept. 12, 1983.

Officials said the KGB had agreed to cooperate in a British-made film about Philby, who fled to the Soviet Union in 1963 and died in May 1988 in Moscow.

predecessor, Stalin's NKVD, broke laws in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s.

But they said the KGB did not violate any laws in pressuring dissidents. Actually, however, Soviet dissident of the past quarter century has stories of KGB harassment ranging from searches and seizure of manuscripts to interrogations and beatings.

The number of such reports has dropped in recent years under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms.

## Now British intelligence lifts cloak of secrecy

LONDON (AP) — Polished to a high shine by spy fiction but tarnished by real-life traitors, British intelligence reportedly is planning to lift its blanket of secrecy.

If newspaper reports are correct, the security service known as MI6 is about to go so far down the road of glasnost as to tell the public who its boss is.

It might not sound like much in an age when the head of the Soviet KGB appears on television and assures legislators he's no longer bugging their homes.

The KGB went so far Wednesday as to show a film to journalists, "The KGB Today," billed as the first documentary about the organization and slated for distribution both inside and outside the Soviet Union.

But the changes described in the British press would be a revolution for MI6, whose very existence was not enshrined in law until this year. It would mean goodbye to "C" and "M" and "Control," as British spymasters have become known through the novels of John le Carre and Ian Fleming.

According to the newspapers, MI6 wants to advertise openly for intelligence officers, be listed in the telephone book, and have its director-general comment on public issues.

The government response to the reports has been less than enthusiastic.

"We never comment on such matters," said a spokesman for the Home Office, the department in charge of MI6, when asked about a recent front-page report in The Independent newspaper.

Nevertheless, the news reports have triggered lively debate.

The Guardian suggested an MI6 job advertisement: "Wanted: intelligent men and women to work for the Security Service, commonly known as MI6. Under new management, MI6 is an equal opportunity employer."

Robert Cecil, a veteran diplomat attached to British intelligence in World War II, wrote in The Independent that recruiting problems stem from politicians and journalists "who persistently denigrate the secret services."

He also blamed fiction writers who portray secret agents "as villains, dupes or traitors," adding: "Can we wonder that young people do not flock to enlist in such ranks?"

MI6's job is to catch terrorists, saboteurs and spies operating in Britain. There has been no suggestion that its sister agency running overseas intelligence, MI6, also will open its doors.

However, most spy watchers believe Britain eventually will step into line with its major English-speaking intelligence partners, the United States, Australia and Canada.

A new Security Services Act this year laid out a charter for MI6, established a complaints tribunal and made wiretapping subject to ministerial approval. But it stopped short of making the service accountable to Parliament and made no mention of MI6.

Cambridge University historian Christopher Andrew, a leading expert on the secret services, believes things will change only when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaves office.

He attributes the secrecy more to Victorian taboos than security considerations.

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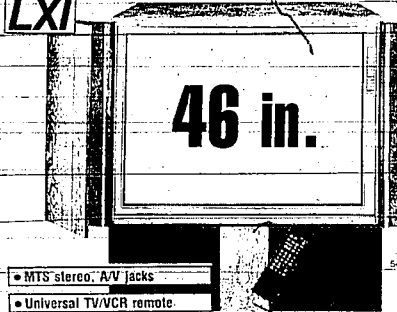
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**Iran suffers moderate earthquake**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted an area of northern Iran on Wednesday, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. There were no reports of damage or injuries. IRNA said the quake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale and hit near Gorgan, at the southeast corner of the Caspian Sea. The Tehran University Geophysics Center, which measured the strength of the quake, said it occurred at 10:32 a.m.

**Sweden to train Soviet officials**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden is offering courses to Soviet government officials and businessmen in Western-style economics, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. The Soviets "would learn how to run companies and to introduce a market economy," said spokeswoman Ranveig Jacobsson, of the foreign trade department. The proposal was presented Wednesday in Moscow by a visiting group of Swedish economists and government officials, she said.

**Mount Etna continues mild activity**

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna rained ashes and stones the size of walnuts on villages on its lower slopes Wednesday in the third straight day of activity from the volcano. Authorities said no one was injured but dozens of cars were damaged and ash an inch thick covered roads. The new burst of activity began at 9 a.m. and lasted 15 minutes, shooting stones as high as 1,500 feet.

**Japan will ban importation of ivory**

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, the world's largest consumer of ivory, will ban ivory imports from Africa next week, the International Trade and Industry Ministry said Wednesday. Masahiko Isono, a ministry official, said the ban will last at least until the end of the year. Japan has been under pressure to ban imports of ivory products to protect elephants. The United States, Britain, France and West Germany have banned ivory imports.

**English firm faces cruelty charges**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An English firm could be charged with cruelty to animals after 79 beagles suffocated on a ferry from England to Sweden, police said Wednesday. Passengers appealed to the ship's crew to find out why the dogs were crying, but nothing was done. Bengt Inaesus, a detective in Sodertalje south of Stockholm, said 100 beagles were put in a van on the ferry from Harwich to the Swedish port of Goteborg on Sept. 6. The Swedish pharmaceutical company Astra planned to use the dogs, obtained from a kennel in England, to test drugs. Inaesus said when a kennel worker went to check on the dogs after six hours, 79 were dead.

**Mosbacher wants Japan to lower barriers**

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher called Wednesday for structural changes in Japan's economy and fewer trade barriers to allow the United States to compete with Japan and to benefit Japanese consumers. The plight of Japanese consumers, who pay among the highest prices in the world for housing and food, results directly from the country's closed market, Mosbacher said. "All we're doing is asking for the right to come here and compete," he told reporters during a 15-day trip to Asia and Eastern Europe. Aides traveling with Mosbacher said his meetings Wednesday with officials of the Posts and Telecommunications Ministry and the most open market in the world, and unfortunately, Japan is among the most closed," he said.

market for satellites, digital switching equipment, and optical fibers. Mosbacher also joined a government-sponsored meeting of 83 foreign companies doing business in Japan. It was the first in a series of forums meant to expand imports. Hikaru Matsunaga, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, told the group that imports rose 11.3 percent in the first half of 1989. Mosbacher acknowledged several areas in which Japan voluntarily has limited its exports to the United States — steel, textiles, semiconductors and machine tools. But he said these are the exception. "The United States is the largest produced non-responses to a number of concerns" of the United States, among them access to the

He said the \$52 billion U.S. merchandise trade deficit with Japan last year was "still far too high," but noted it had declined 32 percent from its peak in the third quarter of 1987. Mosbacher said the United States is working to reduce its federal budget deficit, increase domestic savings to lower the cost of capital,

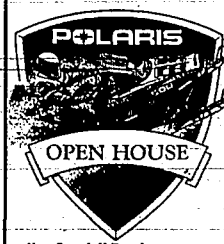
and emphasize long-term business planning. But he asked Japan to produce urgently some "made in Japan" solutions to the problems its exported economic success has caused the United States. He said, for instance, a less cumbersome distribution system in Japan would lower prices.

**Fighting intensifies on border between Thailand, Cambodia**

SITE 2, Thailand (AP) — Western relief workers fled a refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border Wednesday as fighting intensified between Cambodian factions less than two weeks before Vietnam's pledged troop pullout from Cambodia. Officials from Cambodia's Khmer People's National Liberation Front blamed the latest clashes on the failure of last month's Cambodian peace talks in Paris. Thai military sources and relief workers said more than 20 mortars fired by troops of Cambodia's Vietnamese-installed government hit guerrilla positions near the Thai village of Ban Sangae, a mile from Site 2 refugee camp. No casualties were reported.

A Western relief official also reported heavy fighting near Nong Chuan, 13 miles north of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet. "United Nations and international relief workers were forced to evacuate Site 2 because of nearby fighting," a senior U.N. official said. More than 100 workers from international relief agencies work at the camp of 140,000 Cambodians. It is the largest on the frontier and is administered by the Khmer Front and supplied by the United Nations. Another Western official said access to the camp Thursday would be restricted to essential medical staff. On Tuesday, he said, one mortar landed inside the camp but did not explode.

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**World**

**Medellin curfew lifted; more arms are seized**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government lifted a nighttime curfew in the cocaine center of Medellin on Wednesday, saying the city was back to normal after nearly a month of drug-related shootings, bombings and arson attacks.

Medellin Mayor Juan Guevara said there was no more need for the 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew, which was imposed Aug. 30 in the city of 2 million.

On Tuesday night, gunmen attacked the Medellin home of federal Judge Laurentino Gallego Gil but police guards drove them off, police said. One guard was wounded, a Medellin police spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Earlier Tuesday, hundreds of mourners attended the funeral of former Medellin Mayor Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez, who tried to rid the city of drug traffickers. Pelaez was assassinated on his way to work Monday.

The mayor said the city has returned to "absolute normalcy," although army vehicles remained on the streets.

There are some exceptions to the lifting of the curfew. Motorcycles, frequently used in drive-by bombings, are banned from the streets from 6:30 p.m.-5 a.m. Restaurants, bars, discos and other places of entertainment must close at midnight during the week and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

In Bogota, the 13th Army Brigade on Wednesday displayed weapons captured in a raid just north of the city. The chief Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eduardo Arevalo,

said the guns probably belonged to drug traffickers.

Authorities displayed about 20 semiautomatic and automatic arms, including Israeli Galil, U.S. R-15, Chinese AK-47 and Belgian FAL rifles; a British MP-5 machine gun; and pistols, grenades, ammunition and radio scanners for monitoring police and military frequencies.

The Bogota newspaper El Espectador said the cache, seized Tuesday, belonged to Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, the reputed No. 2 member of the Medellin drug cartel. The Defense Ministry spokesman did not confirm that.

Colombia has offered a \$250,000 reward for information leading to the capture of Rodriguez Gacha or reputed cartel leader Pablo Escobar.

It declared a war on the country's drug lords Aug. 18 after a leading presidential candidate was assassinated.

The government also is at war with guerrilla factions. In northern Cesar state, army troops with clashed leftist guerrillas and 12 rebels were killed, an officer said Wednesday.

Col. Tobias Duran Quintanilla, the regional military commander, said in a radio interview that the battle Tuesday was with guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the largest of six rebel groups. He did not give details of the battle.

At a rural encampment in southwestern Colombia, the government continued talks with the second-largest guerrilla group, M-19, aimed at working out a truce.

**Thousands march in 'historic' non-violent demonstration**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — More than 20,000 peaceful protesters sang songs of freedom and waved banners denouncing police brutality on Wednesday in the biggest anti-government march ever permitted in this country.

Police stayed out of sight as marchers — led by black leaders and Cape Town's white mayor — clogged a mile-long route leading from St. George's Anglican Cathedral to City Hall.

Organizers described the march as a historic occurrence in this racially divided nation.

"We have scored a great victory for justice and peace," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 1,800 black, white and

mixed-race marchers who packed City Hall while thousands of others stood outside.

He said acting President F.W. de Klerk should have been present "to see what this country is going to become... a technicolor country."

The absence of police contrasted sharply with protest marches two weeks ago in Cape Town that were broken up by riot squads using whips, batons and a water cannon that sprayed purple water.

"It is important to know we could have this peaceful march toward our freedom," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. "Once that has started today, no one can ever stop it again."



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### First Federal plans to change its name

TWIN FALLS - First Federal Savings and Loan will be making some changes in the future - but in name only. Magic Valley's only locally owned thrift will meet with its members Wednesday to change its name to First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls.

"The reason we decided to do this was to better convey to our market area that we do more things than just the old savings and loan," said President Rick Allen.

First Federal now loans money for cars and personal loans; he said, and offers checking accounts.

The savings and loan isn't changing much more than its name, however. "We're not going to be a bank," Allen said.

### Filer man dies in 1-car rollover at intersection

FILER - A Filer man died Wednesday when his station wagon rolled on a county road southeast of the U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30 junction.

Dead is Edward Lupe Adame, 41, according to state police. A station wagon driven by Ruben Espinoza-Rincon, 20, of Duhl, rolled when it left the road. Espinoza-Rincon is in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The accident, two miles south of the junction and 3/4 mile east, happened at 6:17 a.m., police said.

### Buhl police investigating burglary at Western Auto

BUHL - Buhl police are investigating a burglary on Sunday in which several guns disappeared from the Western Auto Store.

Police are still waiting for a complete list of missing items, Chief Les Cochran said.

"There was such a large number of items taken that it's just taken some time to get their inventory done," Cochran said. He said, in addition to "numerous" guns, burglars apparently stole televisions, VCRs and other items.

### Vandals break windows, ransack offices on Gem St.

TWIN FALLS - Windows in three businesses on Gem Street were broken over the weekend, according to police reports, and vandals entered two of the buildings.

Sometime between Friday night and Monday morning, windows were broken at Anderson's Inc., 206 Gem St.; Shildmyer & Associates Inc., 198 Gem Street; and PSI Waste Systems, 222 Gem St.

Office and storage space was ransacked at Shildmyer and \$440 of equipment was taken. No one entered PSI Waste Systems, but candy, pop and juice were taken and wrappers were scattered at Anderson's.

### Pet dog suffers an injury to its paw from blow dart

TWIN FALLS - A pet dog was injured by a blow dart over the weekend, its owner reported to Twin Falls police.

Loretta C. Kimpson, 305 Heyburn Ave. W., called police about 10:30 p.m. Sunday to report that her dog had just been shot in the paw with the dart. She treated the animal and recovered the dart.

### Councilman Ostler to run for Peters' mayoral seat

JEROME - City Councilman Gerald Ostler said Tuesday he is running for the mayoral seat, being given up this year by long-time Mayor Ralph Peters. Ostler is the only announced candidate to date for the Nov. 7 elections. Ostler and Nathan Brooks' seats are also up for election.

Petitions for office are at City Hall and must be filed between Sept. 28 and Nov. 10.

### Panel will discuss records, meetings legislation today

TWIN FALLS - A panel discussion on pending open records-open meetings legislation is at 7 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at The College of Southern Idaho.

Panel members will include Kent Taylor, lawyer for the Magic Valley County hospital; Pat Kols, Idaho county attorney general; and Steve Hargren, Times-News managing editor. The meeting is sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

## Symms pursues concerns with bombing range

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Steve Symms has asked to meet with the secretary of the Air Force to discuss his concerns on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion.

Among Idaho's congressional delegation, Symms has voiced the strongest support of the range expansion in the name of national defense.

In a letter last week to Secretary Donald Rice, Symms reiterated his belief that there is a genuine need for expanding the bombing range at Saylor Creek. But his letter also echoed concerns previously voiced by Sen. James McClure, Rep. Larry Craig and Rep. Richard Stallings.

"Before any proposal can be implemented, Congress must approve the Air Force's request for land withdrawal," Symms reminded the secretary. "If the process and its outcome has not met the essential criteria, I would find it difficult to support such a request."

Symms aide Dave Pearson said Wednesday that Symms has not changed his position on the bombing range. But Pearson said his boss is "extremely disappointed with the way the Air Force is stating its case."

The senator is troubled by the calls he has received from people who are confused about the Air Force plans, Pearson said. In general, there remains concern that the Air Force has not accomplished the

necessary background studies before proceeding with the proposal," Symms said in the Sept. 7 letter to the Air Force secretary.

"Moreover it is unclear what the Air Force is truly pursuing with regard to the amount of land that is needed, and once established, how and when it will be used," Symms added.

Pearson said Symms expects an Air Force response to his letter within the next few days.

During his visit to the Magic Valley last month and during media interviews, Symms said he doesn't think recreational, grazing and military interests have to compete in areas to enlarge the Saylor Creek bombing area from approximately

102,000 acres to 1.4 million acres.

"There's no reason we can't have multi-use and work this thing out," Symms said during a telephone interview last week.

During that same interview Symms said he would be happy to act as an arbiter between the Air Force and certain groups who have been vehement in their opposition to the Saylor Creek range expansion. "In this case, the Air Force and grazing, the Air Force and rafting are not in conflict," he said. Symms added that in cases where activities would come into conflict - with ranching, for example - military officials have already said they are prepared to compensate private landowners and others who hold grazing permits.

## Jets cause distress in Oregon

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Kathi Vinson is tired of having her pictures knocked off her walls. Vinson, the city recorder in Sumpter, Ore., said Tuesday that the town has long been plagued by sonic booms from passing aircraft.

"It's rather disturbing to have your sleep interrupted when those jets come booming through," she said. "We have some real bad ones."

Besides knocking her pictures off her walls, the booms have broken windows and knocked down ceiling tiles in other homes in the small town just west of Baker.

"I thought they weren't supposed to fly that fast over populated areas," Vinson said.

But even when hiking in the backcountry the jets are a hazard, she said.

"When you feel like you're being knocked down, you have the feeling that they're overriding it," Vinson said. But "I pretty much try to ignore them unless my pictures are falling off the walls."

Air Force officials say their planes do not fly supersonic on their way from Mountain Home Air Force Base to a bombing range at Boardman, Ore. And there are no supersonic military air corridors in the vicinity of Sumpter, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

But Vinson said the Air Force has been prompt to reimburse residents for damages.

The Air Force's proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range by nearly 15



Finishing touches Under a wood framed canopy Larry McBride smoothes out the walls of Centennial Square, the strip mall being built on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

One business has already partially moved into the new mall; now in the latter stages of construction.

## County hit with court expenses bill

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Blaine County has given Twin Falls County a \$23,000 court expense bill for the 12-week museum trial.

Twin Falls County commissioners on Wednesday postponed acting on the payment request.

"We're obligated, there's no doubt about it," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. The decision is how much to pay, he said. The money will come out of the District Court fund, he said.

Robert Erkins, president of the Blaine Valley Foods mushroom farm, and 12 prominent local investors, won \$5.6 million in a June jury verdict against West One Bank.

Blaine County Clerk Mary Green said when the case's venue was changed from

Twin Falls to Hailey it did not mean that Blaine County should have to shoulder court expenses.

Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence lamented that although the county does not have any control over where the case is tried, it ends up paying the much more expensive out-of-county expenses anyway.

If the case had been tried in Twin Falls County, staff district clerks would have handled the case, he said.

"It has never happened to Twin Falls County before," he said.

"It's been hard on both counties," Green said. "We didn't budget for it."

She said Blaine County was on its own in deciding how to bill Twin Falls County. "It would be nice if the clerks had some guidelines," she said.

The expenses include \$6,166 for salary; overtime and benefits for Deputy District

Court Clerk Jane Creviston, who she worked full-time on the case, compiling 200 hours of overtime, half of which was for Blaine County-related work.

"It was the most tedious trial we've ever experienced," Creviston said.

Attorneys would give her a list of exhibits that sometimes would include 50 items, which she would fish out of 12 boxes and arrange in the order they would come up in the trial, she said.

"She has received no payment for her overtime," Green said.

The bill also includes \$3,620 for juror fees and mileage for 277 prospective jurors, \$8,000 for seated jurors' bills, \$231 for the jurors' food and \$58 for the rental of a juror's wheelchair.

Blaine County has already paid jurors' Green said.

## House OKs a nuclear cleanup bill

By The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House has approved a compromise \$18.6 billion spending bill that includes \$1.65 billion for cleanup of environmental damage at Energy Department nuclear weapons plants.

The bill includes \$18.4 million for cleanup at the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory.

The 292-27 vote Tuesday represented the House's acceptance of a compromise energy and water plan that had been agreed to by congressional negotiators earlier this month.

cleanup at INEL was \$7.4 million for road building, \$5 million for a transuranic or plutonium contaminated radioactive waste treatment and storage facility and \$6 million for a building to be used for digging up stored transuranic waste.

The money is about a third of the \$60 million Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is seeking for cleanup at the nuclear complex.

The bill also included \$27.6 million to bring the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash., into compliance with environmental standards, and \$9.1 million for a Hanford "vitritification" facility that is designed to treat radioactive waste by turning it into a glass-like substance.

The measure also provides \$65 million for environmental, health and safety improvement at the Feed Materials Production Center, near Fernle, Ohio, which processes uranium for the weapons program and has been tied to extensive environmental damage.

An additional \$26.7 million was appropriated for unspecified environmental and safety improvements at other plants.

Among other energy projects to be financed in the coming budget year is a modification to the plutonium recovery facility, known as Building 371, at the Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver.

The bill appropriates \$45 million for that work.

Another provision of the bill earmarks \$225 million for the superconducting supercollider, a massive physics installation at which scientists plan to explore the nature of matter and energy. The facility, expected to cost \$5.9 billion, is to be built in Ellis County, Texas.

Blaine County has already paid jurors' Green said.

"I hope we don't have to cut back anywhere," he said. "We have no idea where it'll come from. All we're trying to do right now is make all the changes by payroll."

The 5 percent increase, says the settlement is not the end of the battle.

"We've settled and we'll take that step now," Enos said. "But there are still things like working conditions that we're not happy about and we have no confidence in the superintendent."

"They're basically gearing up for next year," Kugler said in response.

## Filer OKs new city budget

By BEVERLY HICKS  
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Taxes here will rise slightly, city employees will receive raises and the city will continue its program of maintaining its streets in top condition, under the new city budget.

The \$781,629 budget, passed recently by the City Council, is \$5,533 more than last year's, \$776,096.

The budget includes a shift in the responsibility out of the street fund to pay four maintenance department salaries. The extra funds in the \$87,160 budget will be used to maintain Filer's streets.

"I think it's fair to say we have good streets, let's keep them that way," said Mayor Bob Fort said.

The sewer fund, at \$178,768, carries a healthy surplus and will assume the responsibility for the salaries.

The budget also includes an average 5 percent pay raise for employees. Those on the lower end of the scale will receive higher raises than those on the top end, Mayor Bob Fort said.

# Large classes in Twin Falls schools draw criticism but no immediate action planned

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several elementary classes in the Twin Falls School District are overcrowded, and several secondary teachers have topped their student limit, but the district does not yet have a solution to the problem.

When there is a solution in sight, the School Board will schedule a special board meeting to make a decision. At this point, the problem is not serious enough to warrant shuffling students between schools, said Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin.

At the School Board's Tuesday meeting, one parent expressed concern with the large classes.

Tolzin said some elementary classes have reached 34, while some secondary teachers are teaching about 170 students, 30 more than allowed by the state.

The board also voted to contract with a private firm for 15 hours a week for speech and hearing services. The district will pay Lenker, Michener & Associates, Inc. \$22.50 per half hour.

The district is still short two speech pathologists.

The board also heard a report that the district's health insurance has raised its rates by 22 percent. Because an earlier collective bargaining agreement with teachers froze how much the district would pay in premiums, teachers have picked up the cost increases.

The district does, however pick up 100 percent of the rates for teachers who use the "single plan," no matter what the rate increase, said Keith Farnsworth, the district's personnel director.

In other business, the board approved sending an advisory letter to the Fair Board supporting a suggestion the fair start one week earlier than it traditionally begins.

The board also reported that, Tolzin said, because it would decrease absenteeism during fair week and would allow more kids to participate in fair projects.

Postponed a decision on whether teachers working with Project Impact - a program designed to decrease substance abuse - should receive a stipend for the extra work needed.

# Banker: Utah can provide capital for development

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Utah's banking system is well able to provide the capital needed to fund the state's economic development goals, a First Security Banker has told Gov. Norm Bangert and other officials.

Robert Dalton, senior vice president and director of northern Utah operations for First Security, spoke at a hearing held by a panel of economic development officials to gather information for a development plan.

"It's a myth, although a popular one, that Utah is capital poor," Dalton said.

First Security's recent participation in obtaining financing for a \$58 million loan for the Utah Jazz arena from a bank in The Netherlands is evidence that Utah banks can help obtain financing for any deserving project, Bangert said.

"The quality of a project is what determines whether funding is available," Dalton said. "The money is there if the market determines a project's relative risk and return is acceptable."

Lt. Gov. Val Oveson told Dalton that Utah bankers

have a reputation for being reluctant to grant financing to Utah projects. Oveson said many people have told him that businesses unable to get financing from Utah banks can obtain capital from out-of-state institutions.

Dalton responded that in Utah's competitive banking environment, few deserving projects could go unfinanced, but he admitted that banks need to improve their images.

Other testimony involved the need to improve the state's airport infrastructure to allow rural areas greater access to possible corporate development.

Monte Yeager, an aeronautical planner with the Utah Department of Transportation, said it is in place to develop rural airports, improve their landing systems and maintain safe runways.

"Utah's airports are continually being maintained and expanded to meet future economic needs," Yeager said. Salt Lake City International Airport is a key to future expansion of business markets, said Airport Authority Director Louis Miller.

# Obituaries



**Thomas McClure**

JEROME - Thomas McClure, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was born July 8, 1904, in Blue Hill, Neb., the son of Thomas W. and Margaret Lemons McClure. He was raised and educated in Blue Hill, Neb., and married Grace Meador on Aug. 4, 1926, in Hastings, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1935, and settled in the Eden-Hazleton area, where they farmed until 1961. They later moved to Jerome and farmed southeast of Jerome from 1961 to 1971 and then retired and moved into town.

Mr. McClure belonged to the Sugar Loft Grange No. 427 for 48 years and was a past master and had also served as treasurer for several years. He was also a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; three sons, Thomas L. McClure of San Francisco, Calif., Gene McClure of Caldwell, and Marvin McClure of Rupert; one daughter, Marie T. Huey of Jerome; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robert Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Robert Siebe officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

California. He received his wings at Williams Air Base in Chandler, Ariz., where he was commissioned as a flight officer. Shortly afterward, he was transferred to the South Pacific area where he was stationed on New Guinea Island. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Mr. Evans was a member of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Hildreth where he was baptized and confirmed.

Surviving are one sister, Johanna Barla of Mountain Home; and three brothers, Herman Evans of Hildreth, Neb., Roy Evans of Wendell, and George Evans of Arvada, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be Friday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Hildreth. Burial will be in the St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery.



**Bob Weaver**

BUHL - Bob Weaver, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989, at his home of natural causes.

He was born May 30, 1908, in Piney Creek, N.C., the son of Johnson and Lucy Jane Weaver. He moved west of Filer in 1916, on land his father cleared of sagebrush, and it still owned by the family. He attended school in Filer, and graduated from Buhl High School in 1926. He also graduated from Linfield College in 1930. He later married Margaret Billon on May 18, 1934, in McMinnaville, Ore. They moved to Idaho in 1936, where he managed the family farm. In 1952, he started and operated Bob Weaver Produce until his retirement in 1968. He continued to have an interest in growing seed potatoes on his farm in Arco.

Mr. Weaver was a member of the Buhl Episcopal Church, a life member of the Buhl Rotary Club as a Paul Harris Fellow, Buhl Masonic Lodge, El Korah Shrine, Buhl School Board and was past president of the Buhl Country Club.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one son, Robert Weaver of Buhl; one daughter, Barbara Perkins of Twin Falls; two sisters, Fay White of Owenduff, Calif., and Blaine Sargeant of Buhl; one grandchild, and one great-grandchild. He was

preceded in death by one sister and one son.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Washington officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Episcopal Church or Curiallo. There will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

# Walter-Bean

BUHL - Walter Bean, 71, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 17, 1917, in Sankatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of Claude and Grace Bean. He married Viola Phillips in 1940, in Inglewood, Calif. After graduating from college, he worked as a teacher and principal in the Inglewood city schools for 31 years. After retirement, he moved to Ketchum for 16 years where he delivered the Times-News and the Wall St. Journal. He had lived in Buhl this past year.

Mr. Bean was past president of the Inglewood Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one daughter, Claudia Reese of Buhl; one sister, Margaret Young of Hildreth; one child and one great-grandchild.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Suggested memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

# Ozelma Fern Hoopes

KIMBERLY - Ozelma Fern Hoopes, 82, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born March 12, 1907, in Riverdale, Kan., the daughter of William A. and Lula M. Guthrie Dunham. She married Leland Hoopes on Sept. 17, 1936, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and they would have celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary next Sunday. They have resided in the Twin Falls area since 1946 and moved to Kimberly seven years ago.

Mr. Hoopes was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Kimberly; one daughter, Burne Dean Gibson of Rogers, Ark.; one son, Vernon L. Hoopes of Mayfield; one grandchild, Elizabeth Hoopes of Chico, Calif.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls from 4-8 p.m. today and Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund and these may be left at the chapel.

# Services

HAZELTON - The funeral for Barbara Alice Perrett Udy, 75, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop R. Lynn Carlquist officiating. Interment will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

FILER - The funeral for Catherine Elizabeth Beachell, 77, of Burley, Calif., and formerly of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at the McDonald's Buryey Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will follow Monday at Memory Gardens in Concord, Calif. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 323 Gerry St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102.

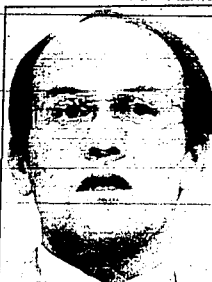
# Craig: Air Force official will visit Idaho 'very soon' to discuss range expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high Air Force official will come to Idaho "very soon" to discuss the controversy over expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, Republican Rep. Larry Craig said.

Craig said Wednesday Gary D. Vest, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force, has agreed to travel to Idaho in an attempt to resolve the controversy.

The Air Force has proposed expanding the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in Owyhee County from 100,000 acres to about 1.5 million acres. Four public hearings have produced considerable opposition from farmers and ranchers who hold grazing rights in the area.

After a recent helicopter trip with Bureau of Land Management Director Sy Jamison, Craig said he felt the Air Force was asking for too much. Other Idaho officials have



**REP. LARRY CRAIG**

In touch with Air Force expressed opposition to the expansion. The Air Force has claimed the

hombing range expansion is necessary to allow a planned major expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But Craig, in a letter to Vest on Wednesday, said the base expansion, and expansion of the gunnery range, are separate matters and should be handled separately. He said the Air Force has handled them together, because both require environmental impact statements.

"For this reason, I am requesting that there be a clear distinction drawn between the Mountain Home realignment and the proposed range expansion, and that the process henceforth maintain that distinction," Craig said.

Craig said he has urged the BLM and other agencies to study alternatives to the 1.4 million-acre expansion.

# Jets

Continued from Page B1 times has prompted a number of concerns, including the effects of possible sonic booms from supersonic flights.

A sonic boom is formed as a plane moves through the air, creating pressure waves similar to a boat's wake. When the plane reaches the speed of sound - those trailing pressure waves are compressed into a shock wave, which trails the plane in the shape of a cone. It is the sudden change in pressure as the wave passes that creates the loud boom heard on the ground.

The intensity of a sonic boom is expressed in pounds per square foot, known as overpressure.

Modern supersonic aircraft normally produce booms from less than 1 pound to about 6 pounds per square foot, according to an Air Force news release.

The release also says that flights at more than 5,000 feet above the ground would result in booms from one-half to 1 pound per square foot, and that generally structural damage from booms begins at above 11 pounds per square foot.

Other studies, however, differ with these results.

A study done by the State of Nevada for military operations in that state says sonic booms from aircraft at the Fallon Naval Air Station normally range up to 7.25 pounds per square foot.

And structural damage can begin at levels of 2-5 pounds per square foot, the study states.

"Sonic booms from aircraft at minimum altitude - about 100 feet - range from 20 to 144 pounds per square foot, and air combat maneuvers can create small focused booms two to three times louder than the regular sonic boom."

The study says aircraft in air combat maneuvers at supersonic speeds at 7,000 feet cause sonic booms at 4.9 pounds per square foot. The same plane at 23,600 feet would result in a boom of 2.1 pounds per square foot, which would be heard or

felt 10 miles on either side of the aircraft.

The Air Force proposal for Saylor Creek includes air combat maneuvers above 5,000 feet, with daily supersonic flights.

Though it acknowledges the amount of literature that suggests adverse health effect from sonic booms, "there is no well-accepted evidence that nonauditory health effects on humans due to sonic booms do, in fact, exist," the study says.

Sonic booms from military aircraft have prompted a lawsuit by a Nevada rancher, represented by Bob Alexander of Twin Falls.

Alexander said planes from the Fallon Naval Air Station flying to a bombing range in Dixie Valley have ruined his client's house and driven him out of business. He declined to name the client.

Training at the Navy base involves flying to the range, bombing targets and returning to the base without being detected on radar, Alexander said.

The planes normally use a valley, about 30 miles wide and 50 miles long. "It's a good area to stay below radar," said Alexander, whose client lives at the head of the valley.

None of the ranchers who live under the route between the base and the bombing range have been

compensated for effect on their lives and operations, he said. "Proper compensation should be paid to those who lose the use of their property," Alexander said.

Alexander's client raised beef calves on his ranch, which includes a large grazing area on public land.

Stress from the sonic booms affected his cow's normal reproductive cycle, increasing problem births, Alexander said. The calving rate of the herd went from 50 percent to 48 percent. The herd's productivity needs to be around about 70 percent in order for the ranch to stay in business, Alexander said.

The rancher also lost 80 percent of his hearing and his house was knocked off its foundation by the noise of the fighter jets, according to Alexander.

The rancher eventually went out of business, sold his cows and equipment and turned his land back to the federal land bank. He has since moved to Elko, Alexander said.

The case is to be heard in a Reno federal court.

The trial set for January 1990, and the government plans to go to trial to contest the merits of the case," said Lt. Mike Quinn, command judge advocate at the Fallon Naval Air Station.

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Released  
Maurine Clark, Ched Condon, Devon Colson, Joshua Tun Faulkner and J. Lewis Sides, all of Twin Falls; Alta Halley of Burley; Mrs. Estelita Hernandez and daughter, Elizabeth Heyburn; Mrs. Gilbert Ivie of Shoshone; and Kayla Rae

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bernier and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Traveller of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Hazelton; and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wheatley of Hagerman.

Admitted  
Lucas Handy of Burley; and Clara Rodriguez of Rupert.

Released  
Larry Bergerson and Gloria Robins, both of Burley; and Homer Cox of Rupert.

A baby to Clara Rodriguez of Rupert.



# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### Midvale may provide phone service

BOISE (AP) — Midvale Telephone Exchange, which has about 450 customers, wants to serve the Yellow Pine and Warm Lake areas in Valley County east of McCall.

The Public Utilities Commission said Midvale says it has about 25 requests for service on file from people who live in the areas involved, and estimates there could be twice that many potential customers. It proposes to charge new customers its existing monthly one-party rates of \$14.80 for residences and \$22.50 for businesses.

The area is served only by radio at present.

Midvale says it plans to install a radio telephone system which would cost about \$250,000.

Installation would take two to three months and would begin this fall or next spring, the company said in its PUC application.

### TV station employees reject offer

POCAATELLO (AP) — Employees at KIDK-TV, Channel 3 serving eastern Idaho, have rejected union representation by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

AFTRA spokesman Peter Cleveland said workers voted 19-8 on Wednesday against becoming the first television station in Idaho to be represented by the union. One covered employee did not vote.

KIDK Assignment Editor Bob Zeal said Carl Powell contacted the union about representation some three months ago but had left the station to attend the University of Idaho since then.

Cleveland said departures like Powell's may have been to blame for the defeat. He filed the petition for the union election this summer. Cleveland said he had advised General Manager Jerry Cornwell that a majority of the employees in the news, production and engineering departments backed AFTRA affiliation.

Under federal law, labor organizations are now barred for a year from trying to organize the station. Cleveland said AFTRA would consider another organizing attempt after that year if station employees again approach it.

AFTRA has about 77,000 members at more than 300 radio and television stations nationwide.

### Board issues caution in lodge sale

McCALL (AP) — The board of directors of Shore-Club-Lodge, Inc., has urged shareholders not to consider a conditional tender offer from a California developer, until after the board has a chance to meet with him and evaluate the offer.

Douglas Manchester, chairman of Torrey Enterprises, La Jolla, Calif., has offered \$700 per share for the 5,623 shares held in the 114-room McCall resort, which would be about \$3.9 million. He has set an Oct. 6 deadline for shares to be tendered.

"Shore Lodge is working diligently to get more facts from Torrey and we have retained consultants to assist in our efforts in determining whether the unsolicited offer is in the best interests of the shareholders, the employees and the community of McCall," said Carl Shaver, board chairman on Wednesday.

"In the meantime, we urge shareholders not to tender their shares until the board's deliberations are completed and they receive the board's recommendation," said Shaver.

He said the board will make its recommendations before the Oct. 6 deadline so shareholders will have time to decide whether to tender shares.

The company said it planned to meet with Manchester between Sept. 30 and Oct. 6.

### Sheriff dispatchers to be janitors also

DRIGGS (AP) — Caught in the midst of a budget crunch, Teton County Sheriff's dispatchers have agreed to take on janitorial duties during the night shift to save their jobs.

The sheriff's budget accounts for a third of the spending in the county of 3,300 and with tax revenues up only fractionally from last year the commissioners had planned to cut \$40,000 of the budget by replacing the four dispatchers with an electronic system that would allow deputies to handle telephone calls in their vehicles.

Law enforcement may be important, County Clerk Wayne Schiess said, but "we wonder if a small county like Teton County can afford all that. We just don't have the money."

## Claude Dallas' friends to hold auction of personal property

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Friends of the notorious Claude Dallas, imprisoned for killing two Idaho game wardens in 1981, plan to hold an auction of his personal property here Saturday to raise money to pay for appeals of his sentence.

C.H. Ickes, a longtime friend of Dallas, said that Reno was picked for the auction site because Dallas spent much of his time in Nevada.

"We think Claude should be out on parole," explained Ickes, who refused to reveal where he lives.

Items up for auction include guns, knives, wild animal traps and even part of the meal — dried biscuits — Dallas was preparing Jan. 5, 1981, when he gunned down the two game wardens when they entered his high-desert trapping camp on a poaching investigation.

Steve Stremmel, co-owner of Stremmel Auctions, which will conduct the bidding, said he was

hesitant to get involved at first. "This is like auctioning off Eva Braun's wardrobe," he said referring to Adolf Hitler's mistress.

Dallas, 39, shot and killed game wardens Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, and then eluded a search by hiding out in Nevada and Idaho wilderness for more than a year. Law enforcement officials describe Dallas as a cold-blooded killer, but his supporters see the trapper as a symbol of the Old West. A television film has been made about his life and two books were also written.

Dallas was convicted of manslaughter after a jury refused to convict him of first-degree murder in the shootings, he said, was in self-defense. Dallas was sentenced to 30 years in prison but escaped from an Idaho prison in 1986 and was recaptured a year later only to be acquitted of escape.

## Civil rights organization battles Idaho insanity law

IDAHO — FALLS (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union may submit a brief supporting multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades' challenge to the Idaho law forbidding the use of an insanity plea in criminal cases, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

Rhoades, 32, Idaho Falls, has been on Idaho's death row since being convicted 1 1/2 years ago of killing three eastern Idahoans in 1987.

The Idaho Supreme Court's ruling also allows Susan Herman of the ACLU to be an associate attorney in this case. "The ACLU may now submit a friend-of-the-court supporting Rhoades' assertion that repeal of the insanity defense law was unconstitutional."

The ACLU is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to defending civil rights. The state did not object to the ACLU's request, said court spokeswoman Pat Hunsperger.

The Legislature repealed the insanity defense law in 1982. The old law said a person wasn't responsible for criminal conduct if, because of mental defect, the individual "lacks

substantial capacity" to understand the wrongfulness of such conduct or is unable to obey the law.

Current state-law doesn't allow mental condition to be used as a defense to a criminal charge. It says anyone with a mental condition who is convicted of a crime must be sent to a treatment facility, but can later be sent to prison.

In pretrial motions two years ago, Rhoades' attorneys unsuccessfully asked District Larry Boyle to strike down the current law and reinstate the insanity plea. Rhoades' attorneys never said whether they would use his mental condition as a defense, only that they wanted to know if it was an option.

The prosecution argued that if Rhoades wanted to contend that his mental condition prevented him from forming the intent required for those crimes, that was a question of fact for the jury to decide.

The order allowing the ACLU's appearance doesn't indicate how many justices voted for it, but it requires a minimum of three, Hunsperger said.

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<b>KIMBER BIG GAME BOLT ACTION</b> 270 to 338 mag <b>\$122.00*</b>	<b>RUGER RED LABEL OVER &amp; UNDER</b> 12 or 20 ga. <b>\$87.10*</b>	<b>LOCK 17 9mm SEMI AUTOMATIC</b> <b>\$47.80*</b>

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## Courts martial delayed in Hill equipment theft

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The courts-martial of three Air Force sergeants charged with unlawfully selling military property have been delayed to allow their attorneys more time to prepare. Base legal center officials say.

The three are among 54 military members and civilian employees caught up in a joint Air Force and FBI sting operation that culminated in July when three F-16 jet engines worth more than \$1 million each were sold to undercover agents.

Dubbed "Operation Punchout," the sting involved setting up a phony military surplus store where agents bought equipment valued at several hundred thousand dollars over a two-year period.

Sgt. Jeffrey A. Moses, with the 388th Aircraft Generation Squadron, had his case delayed from Tuesday to Oct. 17. Moses, 22, Boss, Md., a six-year veteran, is charged with selling \$574.90 worth of property.

Staff Sgt. James J. Mathews had his hearing delayed from Wednesday to Oct. 19. Mathews, 39, of Sanford, Fla., is with the 358th Component Repair Squadron and is charged with selling \$131.35 worth of equipment.

Tech. Sgt. Michael J. Turancon, 33, of Milpitas, Calif., is charged with selling \$38.65 worth of property. His hearing was delayed to Oct. 13.

Sleepy Hollow, Ill., also with the 2849th, has a Sept. 29 hearing on a charge of selling \$893.65 worth of equipment.

Tech. Sgt. David A. Jaeger, 31, Laona, Wis., 13-year Air Force veteran with the 388th AGS, is scheduled for an Oct. 5 hearing, charged with selling \$376.75 worth of equipment.

Base officials said information developed in Operation Punchout on three civilian employees has been turned over to the U.S. attorney's office in Salt Lake for prosecution.

Of the 51 Air Force members involved, 17 have been reassigned or discharged and reports prepared by the FBI and Air Force Office of Special Investigations have been forwarded to the commanders of those reassigned, the legal officials said.

Of the remaining 34 servicemen still at Hill, five cases will be handled by U.S. Attorney Dee Benson through his Salt Lake office by special agreement between the Department of Justice and the Air Force. The cases of servicemen who are now civilians were also turned over to the federal office.

Two of the five Airman 1st Class Brian D. Roth and Senter Atwood Danny J. Stroud, were arrested in connection with the sale of the jet engines. Both are in federal custody awaiting trial.

Names of the other three service members whose cases were turned over to the federal attorney were not released pending action by the attorney's office.

Base legal officials said the remaining 22 cases involving Air Force members are considered minor and will be handled through administrative means.



**Briefly**

**Aryan Nations sign disappears**

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) reported that its \$3,000 sign was stolen over the weekend, according to a Kootenai County sheriff's report.

The 4-foot-square sign along Rimrock Road outside church headquarters and the pole it was mounted on was cut down sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday, according to Wayne Edward Jones, who reported the incident.

Jones, who gave a Twin Falls address, is the reputed security chief of the Rev. Richard Butler's Aryan Nations church.

Rodney Willey, who gave an Athol address, noticed the sign missing Sunday morning when he was watering horses, the report said.

Church officials said the sign, which features the Aryan Nations emblem, was worth \$3,000, according to the report. The wooden pole holding it was valued at \$300.

**Groups act against chemical spills**

BOISE (AP) — Two conservation groups are calling for tough restrictions to stop chemical spills such as the Johnson Creek spill.

At a Boise news conference Wednesday, the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition urged the Payette and Boise national forests to ban chemical shipments until they come up with better plans to prevent spills.

Last week, a truck carrying diesel fuel overturned, spilling 1,700 gallons into Johnson Creek. Fish and Game officials said fish and aquatic life may be severely impacted, and have proposed a \$10,000 penalty for Wilde West Trucking Co., McCall.

"Last week's spill radically demonstrates the need for immediate action to prevent yet another accident," said Dave Simmons, of the Idaho Conservation League's McCall office. "The Payette and Boise national forests should meet with interested citizens to develop a spill prevention plan. Until such a plan is in place, further shipments of hazardous materials should be halted."

**Chase, search results in man's arrest**

BOISE (AP) — An armed-robbery suspect has been arrested after police officers, a boat and an airplane cornered him in a Nampa-area cornfield.

The arrest of Steven Stich, 27, Nampa, followed a car chase Monday night and hours of combing the 8-foot-tall corn north of Nampa.

"As long as there was daylight, we would have stayed here," Canyon County Sheriff Gary Putman said minutes after Stich's arrest at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday.

Putman said a man armed with a sawed-off shotgun entered a Jackson Food Store in Nampa Monday morning and left with less than \$100. He took off in a stolen vehicle and sped through city streets with police cars following, Putman said. Some 40 officers were involved in the chase.

**Phone union accepts new contract**

LEWISTON (AP) — Union representatives for General Telephone Co. of the Northwest's eastern division in northern Idaho have accepted a contract proposal from the company and now the wait begins for the 900 members to approve or reject it.

The employees' three-year contract expired Saturday. Negotiations between the telephone company and the local chapter of the Communications Workers of America union began last week.

Union members voted a week ago to strike if talks broke down. The possibility of a walkout now appears remote with both sides optimistic the proposal will be accepted.

**Salary stalls Boise teacher talks**

BOISE (AP) — Boise teachers' contract negotiations have broken down as school district officials claim that all the money is on the table.

With salary remaining the only obstacle and the two sides \$500,000 apart, they left the bargaining table Tuesday night at a standoff.

"There is nothing more the district is able to do," said Behryl "Tony" Dennis, deputy superintendent for Boise schools. "We can't be operating the district on a credit card."

But Jody Clark, president of the Boise Education Association, said she cannot believe administrators cannot find an additional half-million dollars for teachers' salaries in a \$67-million budget. The teachers have gone without a contract since Sept. 1.

The district is offering teachers a 3.5 percent pay hike, but the instructors want a 5 percent increase. The BEA has requested binding arbitration, holding both sides to a decision made by a third party. But the district has called for an independent fact-finder to validate its financial condition.

**Investigation proceeds on hold-ups**

BOISE (AP) — A man arrested on federal charges of robbing two lending institutions is being investigated concerning hold-ups from Boise to Ontario, Ore, authorities say.

Cesar P. Almada, 34, was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents and Caldwell police. David Tubbs of the FBI and Caldwell Police Chief Robert Sobba said in a joint announcement.

Almada is charged with Monday's robbery of the Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan at Ketcher Mall in Nampa and last Friday's hold-up of a First Security Bank in Boise. He was in Ada County Jail in Boise Tuesday night awaiting arraignment Wednesday on federal bank robbery charges before a U.S. magistrate.

"If convicted, he could face up to 25 years on each charge," Tubbs said.

**Mayoral candidate skips hearing**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A former candidate for mayor who challenged his disqualification by city officials failed to show up at a court hearing Wednesday where a judge refused to reverse the ruling.

First District Judge Gordon P. Low said that Don W. Dunbar is not eligible to run for the office this fall because he failed to meet minimum residency requirements.

Sources close to Dunbar who spoke on condition of anonymity have said for several days that Dunbar may have moved to Seattle. He had filed for candidacy on Aug. 18.

**Man faces rape charges — again**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A man convicted of rape in Benton County five years ago was arrested at a remote Idaho logging camp for the rape last weekend of a Washington State University student, authorities said.

Gary Scott Kenfield, 26, was arrested Tuesday by Shoshone County, Idaho, sheriff's deputies and WSU police, who tracked him to a logging camp near the Montana border.

Kenfield, of Moscow, Idaho, was convicted of first-degree rape in Benton County in 1984 and sentenced to 20 years in prison. But he was paroled after serving only three years and spent a year in supervised probation, police said.

Kenfield was being held in jail in Wallace, Idaho, on \$100,000 bond pending his extradition to Washington, said WSU Police Chief Dave Wareing.

**Universities scramble for higher budgets**

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education is prepared to go after its share of a huge state budget surplus when it sits down in Moscow on Thursday to consider higher education funding proposals for next year.

The board was expected to take final action on fiscal 1991 higher education budget requests that will be forwarded to Gov. Cecil Andrus and then presented to the Legislature in January.

The proposals include state general account requests from Idaho's four-year colleges and universities totaling almost \$145 million. That includes a doubling of statewide research money to \$4 million and \$10 million in "one-time critical needs" requests the board allowed the schools to add when it became clear the state was running a budget surplus expected eventually to hit \$100 million.

The Legislature allocated the four institutions \$115.5 million in general account revenue for the current spending year, including \$1 million in one-time money and about \$4.5 million to finance a 4 percent pay increase.

The requests before the board for fiscal 1991 include no pay-raise funding. A basic pay raise, similar to the 5 percent hike granted this year, will be included once state lawmakers reach agreement on a salary plan. The schools will also probably seek money to boost professor salaries once a study on salary equity is completed.

But even without additional salary money, the schools' requests represent a general account funding increase of more than 25 percent. Andrus was highly critical last month of a Lunds Department budget proposal for a similar increase in tax support, calling it ridiculous.

And the board indicated during a budget hearing Tuesday that it was not ready to loosen the purse strings entirely.

A special request from University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinsler for an extra \$1.8 million for next fiscal year was cut sharply in initial recommendations by the board's finance committee. It agreed to support \$300,000 to \$300,000 in one-time "transition funds" for the new president each year for the next two years.

Ms. Zinsler sought the full amount to finance endowed professorships, new faculty positions, additional operational staff and salary increases aimed at keeping current personnel on campus.

In meetings late last week, committee members also urged the board to deny an unsolicited special request for \$525,600 from Lewis-Clark State College and a special request from Boise State University for money to equip its new College of Technology.

The committee supported about \$450,000 of a \$1.1-million special request from Idaho State University to enhance programs for communication disorder specialists, which are in great demand throughout the state.

Rayburn Barton, the board's executive director, said the finance committee tried to balance the true needs of the higher education system with what is "politically acceptable."

Also at its meeting, the Board of Education will hear a report from the college and universities on development of so-called "outcomes" plans to assess students' advancement.

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# Airport closes to normal traffic as smoke rolls in from grass fires

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Katsdram Prairie grass farmers are trying to complete their field burning after an abnormally wet August and some residents are upset.

Officials admit they have relaxed the burning rules because of the heavy rainfall that extended the drying period past the end of August.

A blanket of smoke that settled over the Coeur d'Alene Airport Tuesday prompted managers to close the runways for 45 minutes. Only airplanes with instrument systems were allowed to take off or land.

"It's still pretty bad," maintenance supervisor Jerry Englebrecht said after the airport had reopened. "We have to keep looking out the window to see if it's all right to fly."

The fields must be torched to induce the grass seed to germinate.

Idaho fire-burning manager Jim Boylan said the Idaho fight-burning manager Jim Boylan said the primary concern of the residents who have complained is weekend burning, an activity the administrators try to avoid.

"This is the first time in at least 20 years we've worked through a weekend," Boylan said. "We've been trying to conduct burning and still protect the populated areas to minimize the impact."

An "unusual north wind" which fanned smoke into Post Falls over the weekend also sparked calls from irritated people there, he said.

Dennis Carlson, executive secretary of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, said area farmers will lose about one-fourth of their normal production due to the untimely burning. That would amount to about \$6 million lost in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

In an attempt to burn the fields as soon as possible, Carlson admitted rules outlining burning have become more lax.

"We use Labor Day as a breaking point. After that, we loosen things up with our smoke management," he said. Wind direction remains a consideration.

As of Tuesday, about 65 percent of the burning had been completed. Despite a drying spell that began Aug. 30, it takes about 10 days for the fields to dry to the point they may be adequately burned, Boylan said.

Thus, burning conditions were not optimum until Sept. 7. A cold front making its way to northern Idaho is expected to bring more wet weather to the area early next week. Farmers are attempting to beat the rain and finish burning this weekend.

# Republican says Idaho has paid its electoral dues to George Bush

LEWISTON (AP) — Larry Eastland of Boise is frequently mentioned as a possible opponent to Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, but he is visiting northern Idaho to promote other people to federal jobs.

Eastland is chairman of Idaho's Presidential Advisory Committee, which screens Idahoans interested in securing one of the 2,600 jobs subject to presidential appointment.

His group, part of George Bush's transition team, has submitted the names of 17 Idaho people deemed qualified for appointment to policy-making posts, as well as federal boards and commissions.

Eastland, who met Tuesday with Republicans in Moscow and Lewiston, anticipates wrapping up the project later this month by producing a second wave of up to 20 applicants.

A rural state like Idaho tends to get short shrift on presidential appointments, Eastland said.

"At the same time, there's not another state in America that can claim having cast more votes per capita for Republican nominees for president than Idaho," he said.

"When it comes to presidential appointments, we feel like we've paid our dues."

So far, the process has produced the appointment of one Idahoan, former Micron Technology Inc. President Juan Benitez of Boise, as deputy assistant secretary of Commerce.

Of the first batch of potential nominees, two live in north-central Idaho and Eastland anticipates four or five residents of the region will be included in the second group.

Bush has demonstrated a commitment to attracting people outside the Washington, D.C., establishment into his administration, which may account partly for the delay in filling the presidential team, Eastland said.

At 46, Eastland may be trying to head to Washington himself. A former staff assistant to the late U.S. Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, Eastland also worked on the staffs of presidents Gerald-Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Eastland has been testing the waters for a bid against Stallings. If he decides to run, Eastland said he will form an exploratory committee later this year and then make a formal announcement in the spring.

Even though Idaho's 2nd Congressional District is predominantly Republican, Stallings has demonstrated a stronger bond with each successive election. Last year, he defeated former state Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, with 63 percent of the vote.

"We're talking about it, but I don't know that there is a decision right now," Eastland said.

# Loggers begin 1st salvage cut from fire

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Loggers have started salvaging timber killed in the firestorm that swept western and central Idaho in late July and the first half of August as Forest Service officials prepared to expedite sale of more than 100 million board feet of charred timber.

Boise Cascade Corp. will work through October to harvest some 4 million board feet of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir killed by the 4,600-acre King Guleh Fire that burned within a mile of Idaho City before being corralled by fire crews on Aug. 2.

The timber is part of the Lager Beer sale Boise Cascade purchased in 1984. The company has already logged some 8-million board feet on that sale and planned to finish the work next summer. But Boise National Forest officials said the lightning-sparked wildfire forced the schedule to be accelerated to minimize losses.

"By next summer, bugs would have started to infest and blue-stain the Ponderosa pine trees, reducing the amount of wood that could be salvaged," said Megan Timoney, the timber sale administrator for the forest.

Once the harvest is completed, Boise Cascade loggers will seed the area and fell trees to prevent soil erosion through the winter and spring, and the Forest Service will replant the area next summer.

The salvage cut is the first following the dramatic fire but sparked by a July 27 dry-lightning storm and fed for several more days by a series of other storm systems. A complex of fires destroyed dozens of buildings valued at over \$10 million in the Payette River community of Lowman during the first five days of the firestorm.

At the peak of the firestorm, more than 10,000 firefighters and military troops were mobilized to battle

flames that ultimately charred over 120,000 acres and caused more than \$100 million in resource losses.

About 115 million board feet in timber is being prepared for salvage sales, primarily in the Boise National Forest. Only about 15 million board feet are expected to be salvaged from the Payette National Forest, where most fires burned in higher elevations with relatively low timber values.

Timber managers said they will postpone previously scheduled sales to keep the overall harvest at about the planned level.

Truman Puchbauer, the Boise's timber staff officer, said there should be plenty of opportunity for Idaho loggers to bid on the salvage sales. "The wages and taxes stay here at home."

He said a few small sales will be offered this fall at public auction, but the bulk of the timber will be put up for bid next spring.

# Centenarians pass on before book arrives

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Many portrayed in a special centennial book about Idahoans over 100 years of age have passed on, but their stories will remain around for some time.

Since author John Ohara Kirk began his 155 interviews for "Idaho 100: Stories From Idaho Century Citizens," at least 54 of the people whose stories and faces are featured in the book died before it was published.

But, Kirk said, the "tremendous human treasure of Idaho's centenarians" will live on forever in the pages of "Idaho 100." It is US West's contribution to the Idaho centennial next year.

Kirk came up with the idea while he was casting about for a lasting legacy with a humanistic approach.

"I thought this would be the best, most human aspect," Kirk said. "My boss and everyone who were so dubious at first now think it's the greatest thing since cold beer."

The book — an anthology of short biographies of people who were born prior to July 3, 1890, the date of Idaho statehood, and who lived in Idaho for at least 40 years — is a trove of life, lessons learned, loneliness endured, hard times outlasted and good times relished.

For example, 102-year-old William Hemenway of Weiser epitomizes the ideal that once is enough if you do it right. "I tried everything and did everything," Hemenway said. "After all, how else can you teach others?"

"Idaho 100" includes a list of poignant quotes, including that of Nettie Baker of Pocatello: "Now that I'm blind, nobody speaks to me anymore."

This month, Kirk is retracing his travels, revisiting each of the centenarians he interviewed to present them with an autographed copy of his book.

Effie Edwards of Coeur d'Alene was thrilled when she saw her name in print and her sketch featured in the book.

"Gee! I'm sure getting popular," she said. "I sure appreciate you thinking about me." Effie's family homesteaded in Fighting Creek more than 90 years ago.

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# Complaint about communication leads to impending split

**DEAR ABBY:** I am worried sick about my daughter, Cynthia. She is a professional woman who has just attained a partnership in her firm. Her position she has worked for 11 years to achieve.

She is ending her second marriage mainly because, as she put it, "We cannot communicate with each other." These two non-communicators have two beautiful children — my grandchildren.

Cynthia is now involved with a married man with children who is thinking seriously of leaving his wife of 12 years to marry her. This marriage entails Cynthia's giving up her partnership, selling her home, and taking her children thousands of miles away from me and familiar surroundings.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Meanwhile, her boyfriend keeps promising to leave his wife — but he has not done so. I have told her not to give up what she has now for an uncertain future.

Naturally she resents what she calls my "meddling" in her affairs and giving her no support for what she wants to do. I cannot condone the breaking up of this man's marriage, her stupidity in giving up all she has worked for and her lack of consideration for her children. How do I get

through to this foolish, headstrong daughter?  
— **CANT SLEEP NIGHTS**

**DEAR CANT:** You have already given her the message, go back off. Mother, lest you alienate Cynthia entirely. With all your good intentions, you cannot lead your daughter's life, nor should you try. I know you want only the best for her, but some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way. And your daughter may be one of them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am getting married in the near future. I'm a very private person and do not have a lot

of money to blow on a big wedding, so it is going to be a small wedding.

I work in a large office, and many of my co-workers have indicated that they expect to be invited to my wedding. I am going to invite a few, but I can't possibly invite the entire office. How shall I handle this without making a lot of enemies? Should I ask those whom I've invited not to tell the others?  
— **IN A QUANDARY**

**DEAR IN:** To those who indicate that they expect to be invited, but will not be, simply explain that yours will be a very small wedding. Do NOT ask those you have invited not

to tell anybody. It would be easier to smuggle down past a rooster.

**DEAR ABBY:** Back in the 30s and 40s, when a Hawaiian girl wore a flower over her left ear, it was supposed to signal something. And when she wore a flower over her right ear, it was supposed to signal something else. Can you please tell us what the flower placement is supposed to signify?  
— **FROM WAHOO, NEB.**

**DEAR FROM WAHOO:** If a girl wears a flower over her left ear, it means she's uninvolved, approachable, not attached. A flower worn

over her right ear means she is spoken for, going with someone, romantically involved, so hands off.

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## Students vote on awards

**TWIN FALLS** — Students from area high schools and the College of Southern Idaho are voting to decide who will win the first Student Recognition Awards sponsored by First Federal Savings.

Nominees were chosen for their academic success and leadership in school and community activities. The balloting will continue until Oct. 15, and only registered students may vote for their classmates. The winners from each school will be awarded a checking account.

Nominees from CSI are Jim Allison, Sonja Lundgren and Pat Nauman. CSI students may cast their votes at the Blue Lakes branch, 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

From Twin Falls High School, nominated students are Jason As-

torquia, David McClusky and Kelsey Pedersen. Twin Falls students may vote at either the downtown Twin Falls branch, 233 Second St. N., or the Magic Valley Mall branch.

From Buhl High School, nominees are Brent Clements, Lance Schroeder and Janelle Hansen. Buhl students may vote at the Buhl branch, 123 N. Broadway.

From Burley High School, Jason Allen, Gretchen Cook and Eric Eliason are the nominees. Classmates may vote for them at the Burley branch in the Overland Shopping Center.

Nominees from Minico High School are Cindy Warren, Bernard Landa and Jack Fleck. Minico students may vote at the Rupert branch, 701 Seventh St.

## Parents' group names regional consultant

**HAILEY** — Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc. (IPUL) has named Reggie Swindle, of Hailey, as the IPUL Region V Parent Consultant under the Parent Education and Resource Center — Infant and Toddler Project.

Swindle will offer information on available resources and services in the region to families of infants and toddlers with disabilities. She will

also provide specific disability information.

Swindle recently completed the IPUL Regional Consultant Orientation and Training Workshop in Boise. As a parent of a child with a disability, she also has first-hand experience in finding services and resources.

For assistance or to volunteer to help on the project, contact Swindle

at 788-3084 or write to Box 1594, Hailey, ID 83333.

Idaho Parents Unlimited is a statewide parents organization whose membership consists of parents of children with disabilities and others dedicated to the enhancement of the quality of life for individuals with disabilities. Through their Parent Education and Resource Center

(PERC), they offer educational workshops and information to families with disabilities.

The Parent Education and Resource Center — Infant and Toddler Project is funded through a grant from the Idaho State Infant and Toddler Coordinating Council, State Department of Health and Welfare.

## Flowers rock to music

By Los Angeles Times

Pet-wee Herman, hear this: You're not the only one with partying joesies in your playhouse.

From shimmering sunflowers to plastic cattylays, Rock'n Flowers, plastic blossoms that boogie to music, are fast replacing the Pet Rock of recent past as the toy of today.

Manufactured in Tokyo and distributed by WACO Products Corp., in Fairfield, N.J., the wild plant of sunglasses-wearing and instrument-carrying flowers "bop" to hip-hop sounds thanks to the magic of a concealed microphone. The chip gets its dance fever from two AAA batteries in the flower's faux terracotta pot.

Priced at \$29.95 each, the floral four (hibiscus, gerbera, sunflowers and cattylays) are the rage in Japan and proving to be just as popular in selected cities in the United States, says Monica Casareo, publicist for the New Jersey company.

Rock'n Flowers are the hottest-selling novelty item on store shelves, salespeople report.

"They are the new Pet Rock — we've sold over 2,000 of them in 10 days and had to reorder several times," says Cheryl Fox, publicist for Bullock's department store in Los Angeles.

"At a Future Tronics store in Los

Angeles, where for a month a wind-torn full of hip hibiscus has stopped mall traffic, sales are reported at 100-plus potted plants per day.

Talk about flower power. "We haven't had anything like this before. We've had to reorder, sometimes twice in one day," says the store's district manager, Mohammed Sharifzadeh. "Everybody who passes by stops to look at them. And then they come inside and want to figure out how they work."

A booming boom box, a turned-up night-light system, even talk can send the flowers into a nonstop frenzy. Standing at 12 inches, the flowers have stems that can be shaped into a squigly, slightly curved or straight-up positions, giving each bud a personality of its own when the music plays. Depending on the preferred performance, they can wriggle like Charo or twist like Chubby.

Casareo says WACO plans to launch fall-lease nationwide distribution of the budding dancers in stores this fall. "It's trendy, and there's nothing out there like it right now. That's the attraction."

Think of it, adds Mark Hennessy, a Future Tronics salesman. "It's just the beginning. Who knows what the micropip will bring next? Maybe a microwalking margarita?"

## Elderly to reach 60 million






















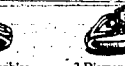







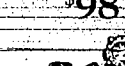
**BOSTON (AP)** — America's elderly population, 65 and over, is expected to reach 60 million over the next 40 years.

This means double the current number of elderly, including an unprecedented number of those 85 and older. Medical experts say skyrocketing medical costs and shortage of nursing home beds means more el-

derly will get health care at home.

According to Lifetime Corp., a supplier of home health care personnel and services, 32 percent of those over 85 now get home health care and generally prefer it to being institutionalized. The firm says the aging population and efforts by insurers to reduce hospital stays will boost the home care market to nearly \$10 billion next year.

# SPECTACULAR 10 DAY STOREWIDE SALE! SAVE 30-40-50%

 2 Diamond and Emerald Fashion Ring Value \$225 \$138	 13 Diamond Engagement Ring Value \$2345 \$1090	 1/4 Carat Solitaire Ring Value \$166 \$383	 16 Diamond Cocktail Ring Value \$1212 \$612	 10 Diamond Marquise Bridal Set 1/3 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$1150 \$575	 6 Diamond and Sapphire Cocktail Ring 3/8 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$225 \$262
 Man's Diamond Ring Value \$32 \$197	 32 Diamond Cocktail Ring 1 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$2975 \$1487	 Diamond and Ruby Fashion Ring 1/3 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$350 \$175	 Diamond and Ruby or Sapphire Anniversary Ring 1/3 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$115 \$75	 15 Diamond Cocktail Ring 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$210 \$375	 13 Diamond Anniversary Ring Value \$160 \$210
 5 Diamond Anniversary Ring 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$690 \$345	 Diamond and Blue Topaz Fashion Ring Value \$160 \$80	 7 Diamond Wedding Ring 1/2 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$1560 \$778	 Man's 3 Diamond Ring 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$925 \$462	 3 Diamond Love Ring Value \$196 \$98	 13 Diamond Anniversary Ring Value \$160 \$210
 Diamond Trio Value \$390 \$195	 10 Diamond Cocktail Ring Value \$160 \$130	 2 Diamond and Sapphire Cocktail Ring 3/4 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$365 \$179	 2 Diamond and Opal Fashion Ring Value \$175 \$87	 3 Diamond Love Ring Value \$196 \$98	 Diamond Earrings 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$480 \$240
 14K 7 Diamond Bracelet Value \$350 \$280	 2 Diamond and Pearl Fashion Ring Value \$175 \$87	 Man's 5 Diamond Ring Value \$460 \$230	 3 Diamond Guard Ring Value \$275 \$138	 7 Diamond Pendant Value \$175 \$87	 Diamond Earrings 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight Value \$480 \$240

All Illustrations Not Actual Size  
Diamond Solitaire Not Included

## Valley happenings

### Twin Falls seniors plan yard sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will sponsor a yard sale and chili and pie lunch Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the lunch will be served at noon. In addition, the thrift and gift shops will be open.

### Club holds opening day breakfast

**SHOSHONE** — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual opening day of sagehen season breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Hunters and their friends and families are invited. Cost is \$3 per person for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

### Bowlers hold fall meeting Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold its fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bowldrome Meeting Room, 220 Eastland Drive. There will be a drawing for \$30 worth of free singles entries for the upcoming city bowling tournament, and participants must be present to win. Refreshments will be served.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

**Magic Valley Mall**

30% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PEARL JEWELRY

40% OFF YOUR CHOICE 1/3 Carat Fancy Shape Diamonds Oval, Pear, Marquise

50% OFF CHAINS, CHARMS, RINGS, BRACELETS, EARRINGS

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Many More Styles At Comparable Prices.

This Special Sale Will End on September 16th at 7 P.M.

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Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-7 Closed Sunday



### HOT SPOT SPECIALS!

- 1983 CHEVY 1 TON  
Was \$5995 Stock #3150 **NOW \$3988**
- 1988 TOYOTA 4x4  
Was \$7995 Stock #2768 **NOW \$5488**
- 1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4  
Was \$7995 Stock #3088 **NOW \$5488**
- 1982 FORD BRONCO 4x4  
Was \$7995 Stock #3171 **NOW \$5488**
- 1987 DODGE P.R. 50 4x4  
Was \$8995 Stock #2938 **NOW \$5988**
- 1984 BRONCO II  
Was \$8995 Stock #2839 **NOW \$5988**

# The Fair Is Over BUT... WE'RE STILL CELEBRATING!

Thanks To Your Support, Magic Valley, We Have The Years Greatest Used Deals. **JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!**

**YOUR CHOICE \$1588**  
\$49 OR \$89 DOWN \$89 MO.

- 1979 Ford Fairmont Wagon #330
- 1984 Mercury Lynx #360
- 1983 Mercury Lynx Wagon #824
- 1978 Ford Granada 4 Door #398
- 1984 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door #324.

Units Subject To Prior Sale, Sale O.A.C. Terms 24 Months, 21.03% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$2,016.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title

**YOUR CHOICE \$1988**  
\$49 OR \$99 DOWN \$99 MO.

- 1983 Nissan Sentra 3 Door #297
- 1984 Renault Alliance 4 Door #423
- 1983 Ford Escort Wagon #450
- 1983 Mazda 626 2 Door #415
- 1985 Plymouth Horizon 4 Door #469
- 1981 Subaru 4 Door #466
- 1984 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup #3099

Units Subject To Prior Sale, Sale O.A.C. Terms 24 Months, 19.49% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$2,543.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title

### HOT SPOT SPECIALS!

- 1987 DODGE P.R. 50 4x4  
Was \$6995 Stock #2923 **NOW \$6988**
- 1989 DODGE RAM 50  
Was \$9995 Stock #3132, Loaded **NOW \$7488**
- 1988 DODGE P.R. 50 4x4  
Was \$9995 Stock #2877 **NOW \$7988**
- 1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4  
Was \$10,995 Stock #3001 **NOW \$8488**
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II  
Was \$10,995 Stock #3071, Loaded **NOW \$8488**
- 1987 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4  
Was \$10,995 Stock #3016, Short Bed **NOW \$8988**
- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT  
Was \$10,995 Stock #2918 **NOW \$8988**
- 1989 DODGE P.R. 50 4x4  
Was \$12,995 Stock #3077 **NOW \$10988**
- 1989 DODGE P.R. 50 4x4  
Was \$12,995 Stock #3157 **NOW \$10988**

**SALE STARTS SEPT. 12 9:00 A.M.**

**YOUR CHOICE \$2488**  
\$49 OR \$109 DOWN \$109 MO.

- 1984 Mercury Lynx #436
- 1983 Chevrolet Malibu #937
- 1980 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Door #362
- 1983 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door #329

Units Subject To Prior Sale, Sale O.A.C. Terms 28 Months, 10.40% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$3,244.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title

**SALE ENDS SEPT. 16 6:00 P.M.**

**YOUR CHOICE \$3488**  
\$49 OR \$119 DOWN \$119 MO.

- 1984 Mercury Lynx #495
- 1981 Mercury Grand Marquis #451
- 1987 Suzuki Samari 4x4 #3095
- 1986 Chevrolet 3/4 4x4 #3166

Units Subject To Prior Sale, Sale O.A.C. Terms 36 Months, 14.82% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$4,570.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title

**YOUR CHOICE \$5288**  
\$49 OR \$139 DOWN \$139 MO.

- 1984 Subaru GL Turbo 4x4 #296
- 1984 Ford T-Bird #316
- 1985 Dodge Daytona #425
- 1986 Dodge Power Ram 50 4x4 #3041
- 1985 Nissan 4x4 Pickup #3193

Units Subject To Prior Sale, Sale O.A.C. Terms 54 Months, 16.49% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$7,838.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title

1989 DODGE COLT E #445	.....was \$7995	<b>NOW \$5988</b>
1987 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP #3190	.....was \$8995	<b>NOW \$6988</b>
1987 DODGE VISTA 4X4 LOADED #344	.....was \$9995	<b>NOW \$7988</b>
1987 CHEVROLET ASTRO 7 PASS. VAN #302	.....was \$12,995	<b>NOW \$9988</b>

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## Investment tip: Learn a foreign language

One of the best investments you or anyone can make is to learn a second language — or even a third.

Fluency in another language, or at least a good working knowledge of it, is now practically a requirement for many corporate businesses whose recruiters visit college campuses. It is about as important as an MBA. Every year the number of companies doing business overseas increases. For some companies, this is as a supplier. Others establish manufacturing facilities and joint ventures abroad.



Sylvia Porter

And foreign-based companies are setting up more operations in the United States. In addition, companies from all sides of the oceans maintain ever-larger sales and representative staffs in other nations.

It's obvious how important reliable communication between Americans and their foreign trading partners must be. Not many years ago, Americans somewhat arrogantly demanded that foreign business associates learn English. Even today, business leaders from overseas recognize the need to know some English. Many Japanese and West German companies require — and pay for — English instruction for their overseas employees.

America, on the other hand, is being eaten alive by its lack of fluency in the languages of its trading partners. As a nation, we have been late in recognizing the growth of global economy, and are struggling to catch up.

While English continues to be the universal language in many forms of commerce (air traffic control, for instance, is conducted in English worldwide), many believe it is a form of "ugly Americanism" to assume that foreign business associates will speak our language.

Which languages are currently most popular?

Spanish and French are still at the top of the list, reports the Modern Language Association, a New York-based organization of language instructors. Perhaps surprisingly, Russian has become third in popularity, followed by Japanese.

Which ones are most useful to you in business?

That depends, of course, upon your business. Here in the United States, working knowledge of Spanish is becoming more and more important. It has practically become the nation's second language. A great part of the work force, especially in manufacturing and farming, speaks Spanish as a first language.

French is likely to enjoy new popularity following the relaxation of trade barriers following the relaxation of trade barriers.

• See PORTER on Page C2.

## What's hot, what's not in 1990 cars

By Paul Dean  
Los Angeles Times

Here's an automotive A list of which 1990 cars are shaping up to be hot, which may not be worth 60 months of payments, and which, in the opinion of industry analysts, commentators and marketers, fall somewhere in between.

• **All-new, All-Purpose Vehicles from General Motors.** All have the same shape, same platform, same 3.1-liter V-6 engine, same \$17,000 price, same seating for seven — but different bodies as Chevrolet Lumina APV, Pontiac Trans Sport and Oldsmobile Silhouette. Aerodynamic visuals, space-age composite construction are pluses, but front seating in a sloping nose cone could be a deduction. "Rather like driving a speed boat," said one writer-driver.

• **Acura NSX.** Unnamed but due in summer as Japan's first effort at producing a high-performance, high-priced sports car to roar past Ferraris and Porsches. "What's not to like about this car?" asked one magazine test driver. "It exemplifies everything the Japanese now excel in — high

technology, incredible ergonomics and traditional European styling."

• **Mercedes 300SL and 600SL.** No matter the competition from anywhere, at any price, these new Mercedes sports cars will find buyers. The cars are faster and more powerful. But with new and heavy competition, said one expert, "you're going to have a lot of people waiting. Or looking the other way — west across the Pacific."

• **Infiniti (by Nissan) Q45 and Lexus (by Toyota) LS400.** With these two cars, Japan entered the world of high-performance luxury cars without knocking. They will rewrite the pecking order, reviewers believe, in the \$40,000 category where Mercedes and BMW once ruled the roost. "Great cars, just a delight," went one verdict.

• **Mazda Miata.** A rag-topped reincarnation and a car creating adulation to the point of embarrassing even Mazda. Built in Japan, styled after British two-seaters and collecting more buyers than Hamilton has for its replica watches. "The car you want to pat on the butt ... the most

• See HOT on Page C2

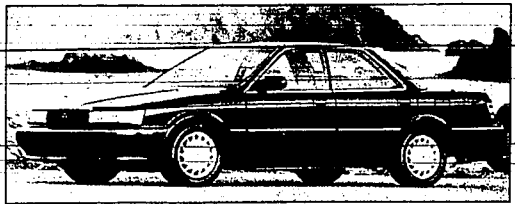


Photo courtesy of TOYOTA MOTOR SALES, U.S.A., INC.

## Roaring into the 1990s; expect bearish bargains

By Paul Dean  
Los Angeles Times

1990 will be the year of the mule — a new, slope-nosed generation of suburban minivans built to outhaul and finally outdate the American station wagon.

1990 could hear the last hurrah for 200-mph supercars, see a luxury car market choke on excess, and watch Japan roar through a high-performance sports car field previously monopolized by Ferrari and Porsche.

But above all, agree auto industry ana-

lysts, observers, manufacturers and dealers 1990 will be the year of bearish bargains for car buyers.

"It will simply be a case of too many cars chasing too few buyers," said Chris Cede-gren, a manager for auto industry analysts J.D. Power & Associates of Agoura Hills, Calif.

That pursuit begins this month.

For September and October — despite a trend toward less crowded, midyear premieres — remain the season set aside for the

• See ROARING on Page C2

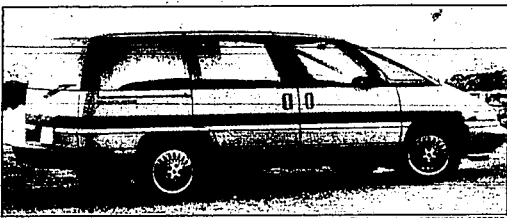


Photo courtesy of GENERAL MOTORS

A writer-driver said Oldsmobile's Silhouette was like driving a speed boat

## Carmakers widen incentives

By Warren Brown  
The Washington Post

Automakers, desperately seeking buyers in a tight market, are offering rebates and other sales incentives on some 1990 models that have only been on sale for a few weeks.

Industry analysts say the companies have no choice.

The sales gimmicks cut into the profits

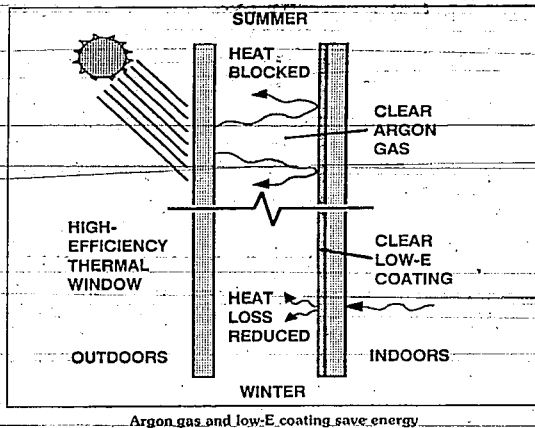
of manufacturers and their dealers. And they tend to undermine the quality of brand names, forcing companies to sell price over product.

But buyers have become so accustomed to the discounts it is practically impossible to sell cars without them, according to auto industry analysts.

"It is very difficult for me to imagine a situation under which there is no incen-

• See INCENTIVES on Page C2

## Cut your utility bill



Argon gas and low-E coating save energy

## Glazing impacts utility bills greatly

Q I plan to get energy-efficient replacement windows for my home. There are so many glazing options available, that I don't know which to choose. Can you describe some of the new types of glazing available?



James Dullely

A — There have been many significant innovations in the energy efficiency of windows. Since glazing accounts for 80 percent to 90 percent of the total window area, it has the greatest impact on reducing your utility bills. More efficient glazing also reduces or eliminates condensation during winter.

One of the most recent domestic glazing innovations is filling the gap between the panes of thermal glass with argon gas instead of air. Argon is a naturally-occurring very dense inert gas that is totally transparent

like air. It has been used by European window manufacturers for years.

Since the argon gas is very dense, it insulates better than air. There is less movement of the argon between glass panes and therefore less heat is lost. Adding argon gas instead of air can increase the insulation value of the window up to 30 percent.

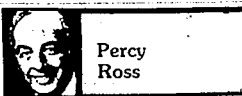
With argon-filled glazing, the gap between the thermal glass panes can be smaller. This allows narrower windows which

• See DULLEY on Page C2

## Thanks a million

# Man can sleep more peacefully after receiving gift

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "Who gives while he lives...also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

or you think to be a fair price I would feel grateful receiving.

—Mr. K.C., Flushing, N.Y.  
Dear Mr. C.: Of course you're no horse...if you were you'd be sleeping on a bed of hay. So, my fine friend, you are receiving \$300 for a new box spring and mattress. Sweet dreams!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing regarding a letter which appeared in your column, from Mira, L.S. in Santa Maria (Calif.), who requested money for a hot water heater. She had eight going on nine children.

If this woman had less children, she could not only afford her own water heater, but could offer her children a better quality of life. The answer to her problem is to teach her that quality not quantity counts. It is beyond me, how this woman can cry poverty, while single-handedly trying to populate the

entire earth!  
—Mrs. M.M., Atlantic City, N.J.  
Dear Mrs. M.: Fill the tank with you. I don't believe in having nine children either, when you can barely support one. However, when administering to the needs of the less fortunate you can't be limited by a personal bias.

Telling this woman she had too many children wouldn't have helped. Besides, she probably realizes it far better than the two of us put together.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm the mother of 4 children, 6 cats, 4 dogs, 5 birds, 2 hamsters, 1 turtle, 1 guinea pig and 1 very large man. I'm a housekeeper, zookeeper, bookkeeper, advisor, doctor, teacher, handywoman, gardener, veterinarian and counselor.

I give lessons in music, math, bike riding, baseball, roller skating, companionship and life. These are not my complaints, nor is my list complete. I love my job.

Here's my complaint: My husband works 40 hours a week plus 12 hours overtime. He leaves the house at 4 p.m. and gets home around 4 a.m. In essence he works 2,496 hours a year.

Here's where you come in: I'd like you to send a check in the sum of \$1,515.50, so my husband can take an eight-week vacation. He never has a chance to see his kids. I wonder if he even remembers how many he has. Who knows, he might find out his 9-year-old is really 12. Or God willing, he might learn to relax on the couch with his wife sitting beside him.

—Domestic Goddess, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Dear Domestic Goddess: I haven't a clever comeback for you, but I do have a modest check. Should your family elect to spend it by having your husband take a few days off work...I'd be pleased as punch!

Dear Mr. Ross: My daughter is 1-year-old, and I have nowhere for her to sleep. I have four other children who need clothes. I have no way of working to get the clothes because I'm disabled.

All I ask for is \$55. I've read where you've helped people that needed more. I wish you'd be generous and give to all people some money instead of giving thousands to one person. I'm not trying to be a smart aleck, but I haven't heard one story worse than mine. I

look in the paper every week just waiting for an answer from you, because I'm afraid my daughter will get hurt.

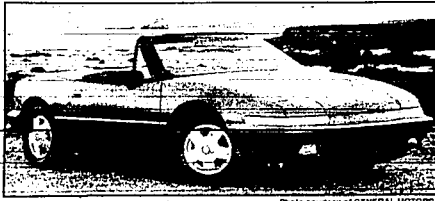
You probably feel as though you've helped a lot of people, but all I ask for is \$55 to get my baby a bed.

—Mrs. R.W., Evansville, Ind.  
Dear Ma. W.: On the contrary...I don't feel as though I've helped SO many people. In fact, the more I help, the more I see the needs of those I can't reach. In my opinion, the only people that really count among the numbers are the ones I help today.

So don't be surprised when I tell you I'm sending a check so you can get a baby bed and some clothes for your children.

But what would surprise you — is if you read my mail. I think you'd view your situation a little differently — you may even count your blessings.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 5500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a phone number. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



Reatta is a reason experts say American car quality is improving

# Hot

Continued from Page C1  
 fun anyone can have for \$14,000 that everyone should do on their summer vacation. Enough, enough.

Chevrolet Lumina. Four doors, four cylinders and three flavors of general commentary. Together with the Brooklyn Bridge, Underwhelm styling, Gen-u-wine Americanism.

The Lumina seems as if it came from a discount-appliance warehouse, said one critic. "Backhanded another: 'With all the resources in the world at its disposal, it (Chevrolet) has produced yet another remarkably mediocre car.'"

technology (16-valve engine, double overhead cams, 130 horsepower) and low price (\$12,000). "A good-looking car," said one. "Good performer. But there's a lot of good-looking, good-performing competition."

BMW 850i. The car that could reduce all other BMWs to penultimate driving machines. It is powered by a V12 engine limited by a factory-installed computer chip to 155 mph, a quiet agreement among European manufacturers to block a potentially deadly Horsepower War. "A great car," went one opinion. "But the price (\$20,000) could kill it. You have to look at other high-performance cars and ask yourself: For 20 percent more, what am I getting?"

Lincoln Town Car Signature. It is beamy, bobs a lot — a land yacht looking for yesterday in America when big cars raised milestones for brick-bat safety in cotton-batting comfort. "The average age of owners of the Lincoln Town Car owner is 50 and this car currently is used in 58 percent of all limousine conversions in the United States," said one watcher. "Donald Trump liked it enough to order 50 conversion packages for his own corporate use."

Geo Storm GSI. A belated entry into the sport coupe field, but critics have been kind to the car (also sold as the Isuzu i-Mark); owing to high-

Oldsobile Cutlass Quad 442. Chevrolet Corvette ZR1. Pontiac Grand Prix SE. American cars, like California wines, experts say, are better this year and getting closer to imported quality.

Atoyota-Celica, Mazda Protoga. Subaru Legacy, Honda Accord. Acura Integra. Volkswagen Corrado. Nissan Stanza GXE. Let's face it, suggest the watchers: Nobody makes a really bad imported car these days.

# IRS does not agree with creative thinking

Q: I was unemployed last year and was forced to withdraw money prematurely from my individual retirement account. I withdrew only the interest earned in one particular account, just when that account reached maturity. I realize that I must pay income taxes on this money. But do I also have to pay the penalties for premature withdrawal?

To me, the interest had not yet been added to the principal of the IRA. So I am thinking that it wasn't yet tax-deferred income and subject to the penalty. Is this right?

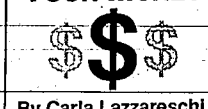
A: That's pretty creative thinking, but, unfortunately for you, the Internal Revenue Service doesn't agree. According to federal regulations, the premature withdrawal penalty — 10 percent of the amount plus any applicable income taxes — applies to any early disbursement, whether it is interest or principal.

Q: A bachelor pays the same Social Security taxes as a married person. However, because a bachelor leaves no spouse or children, if he dies before reaching retirement age, or even after, no widow or minor children ever receives the benefit of all the contributions he has made into the program. In this "Why me, Lord?" generation, doesn't this constitute some sort of discrimination?

A: Oh, we suppose you can argue almost anything these days. But the plain and simple fact is that the laws governing Social Security provide only for minor children and spouses to receive the benefits of a deceased wage earner.

Furthermore, the actuarial tables used to help determine benefit levels are based on these eligibility laws. If these laws were changed to admit

## YOUR MONEY



additional beneficiaries of a deceased wage earner's Social Security payments, there would be more people staking a claim to the same pool of money — or there would have to be another sizable increase in Social Security taxes.

Social Security representatives often compare the system to an insurance policy. Some people use their policies; others don't. But even if we don't ever draw on these policies, few of us decide to do without some homeowner's car or life insurance.

We purchase the policies, year after year, "just in case."

The same is true with Social Security. Some wage earners pay a lot into the system and never have the chance to draw benefits. Others get more out of the system than they ever contributed. "It's not 100 percent equitable," says one representative. "And it never can be. That's just how it is."

Carla I. Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Write to: Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, P.O. Box 9063, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.

# Carefully research publishing deals

Q: I have always dreamed of having a book of my poems published. I've been tempted to contact some of these companies in ads that will show your work if you pay for it. How can I find an honest company that won't try to cheat me?

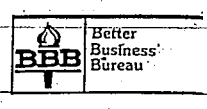
A: We urge any "budding" poets to carefully research any vanity press publishing deal. The same caution should be used in getting your own music recorded for commercial use.

We've seen some of the poetry books published. The type is often very small. There may be eight or ten poems on a page, and you need a magnifying glass to read them.

Many of these companies seem to show a great deal of interest in having you attend their conventions and in buying their books, rather than in getting authors published. These trips are fine if you want a vacation.

You are better off in contacting your local book publishers or record companies, and taking their advice on how you go about "getting famous."

Q: Now that Boise is booming, I would like to get into the real estate game. These TV programs about Real Estate Seminars sound like even an average person like me could make money in this field. Would it be worth my money to attend one, or buy their course?



A: Many Real Estate Seminars sell the idea that anyone can become rich buying property with little or no money down, they just use "secret" creative financing techniques.

Well, the seminar circuits are overloaded with doghouse-to-mansion success stories.

Of course, people do make money in real estate, but they don't become experts in just a weekend session. You may learn some good things, but their promises and your expectations will probably exceed what's delivered.

Some seminar speakers promise their own tapes and books, real estate advice. Not only that, but some have taught unethical methods, like lying on loan applications. And that advice could send you directly to jail.

'Consumers Watch' is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to Better Business Bureau, 1330 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Please note: Our policy is that questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be covered by mail.

# Roaring

Continued from Page C1  
 national tradition of introducing the vehicles America will use for commuting, vacationing, shopping, courting, polishing and crashing for the next 12 months.

From now through the World Series until the first snow in Detroit, three dozen manufacturers — excluding Ferrari, Rolls-Royce, Lamborghini, Aston Martin, Range Rover and other snooty builders who bring out new vehicles only when they are good and ready — will be refitting dealer showrooms with more than 100 new models for 1990.

Some — such as the Ford Bronco II sport utility vehicle, Buick Regal, the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme and a new Suzuki Swift — are little more than four-door versions of last year's two-door models. A few 1990 cars — the Mazda Miata two-seater that has become an instant cult symbol, the 160-hp Nissan 300ZX, and the quiet spirited 2.2-liter Subaru Legacy — were introduced in early summer and already are off and selling.

Others — such as the Buick Reatta, the Chevrolet Beretta and the Porsche 944S — have been given convertible tops for their next birth-

days. A majority of second-year (or "carry-over") cars have been refitted by turbochargers, multivalve engines, anti-lock brakes, V6 engines, all-wheel drive, or nothing more than new cladding.

Yet dozens of the new cars — including a 165-hp sports car from the Acura division of Honda, full introduction of the spectacular Chevrolet Corvette ZR1 and an optimistic pride of American-built Space Age vans — are the stuff of automotive history and tomorrow's reference books.

And the signs of that buyer's market are everywhere.

Porsche and Volkswagen have reduced prices on several 1990 models until some cars can be purchased for \$2,500 less in the United States than in Europe.

Next month, Jaguar will introduce a new car that will cost a reported \$5,000 less than any current model. Despite the mandated and expensive addition of air bags or motorized passive restraint systems to 1990 models, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors have held prices in check — what one analyst described as "quite manageable (average) levels of 4 percent."

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# Incentives

Continued from Page C1  
 tive out there," said Harry Heinrich, an analyst with Merrill Lynch in New York.

"People expect them. As a result, companies initially will price their vehicles in recognition of the fact that they have to take something off the price further down the line," Heinrich said.

Sill, putting incentives on a brand name car, such as General Motors Corp. has done with its 1990 Chevrolet Lumina sedan, is highly unusual, according to Mary Ann Keller, an analyst with Furman Selz Metz Dieter and Birney in New York.

The Lumina, on sale only a few weeks, had an initial base price of \$12,340. But GM will knock \$750 off that price through a cash rebate.

GM is feeling the effects of doing business in an overcrowded market, one laboring under an excess capaci-

ty of 2.3 million cars and trucks, Keller said. GM, the nation's biggest car company, carries the bulk of that excess capacity, Keller said.

But the company is unwilling to close any plants, partly because of the costs associated with taking cars out of production — and that would also affect its ability to grab a bigger piece of the market should sales conditions improve.

Complicating the fight for market share is a shrinking body of buyers this year. An estimated 14.8 million cars and trucks are expected to be sold this year, about 1 million fewer than were sold in 1988. Next year is expected to be even worse.

"That means that incentives are to be required for some time to come," Keller said.

"Manufacturers raise prices and then lower them with incentives to attract buyers. It's becoming point-

less. Pretty soon, we'll be looking at the \$55,000 car with the \$30,000 rebate," she said.

Thursday, GM announced still another incentive program, this one affecting all of its 1990 Oldsmobile cars and a brand-new mini-van, the Oldsmobile Silhouette.

Buyers taking advantage of that program, called the "Oldsmobile Edge," will be allowed to exchange their car for another Oldsmobile within 30 days or 1,500 miles if they are dissatisfied with their original purchase.

The exchange will be free of charge. In addition, buyers of 1990 Oldsmobiles will be eligible for 24-hour roadside service — such as the type provided by the American Automobile Association and other national automobile clubs — for three years or 50,000 miles.

"We're trying to keep our customers and keep them happy," said Roy Pikus, new-car project manager for Oldsmobile.

GM isn't the only automaker willing to trade profits for market share.

Chrysler Corp. last year tried a version of the "Oldsmobile Edge" program in the Washington metropolitan area and in the West. Chrysler officials this week declined speculation on whether their company will resurrect the exchange plan in response to the GM move. But the company is offering dealer incentives on its 1990 Jeep Cherokee and Grand Wagoneer models.

Dealer rebates are cash incentives given to dealers to move certain models. Dealers have the option of putting those rebates in the bank, or using them to reduce the cost of a vehicle to a buyer.

Ford Motor Co. officials Thursday said there is no immediate need for them to respond to GM's rebates on its Chevrolet Lumina sedans. "Those cars are aimed at our Taurus-model which have a \$1,000 incentive," said Joel Pitcock, Ford's in-house market analyst. "If anything, the Lumina incentives could be an invitation for us to lower our incentive to \$750 on the 1990 car, which isn't even out yet."

Advertisement  
 Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

TIME FOR A VACATION HOME  
 Now that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has eliminated most of the tax breaks available to investors, it is important to acquire property primarily for the purpose of investment, there is a buyer's market in vacation homes. During the 1970's, investment incentive and inflation combined to make second home real properties. Demand, but then inflation abated and tax reform eroded the attractiveness of second home investment. What is left is a nationwide oversupply of vacation homes that are generally available at reduced prices. When a second home is purchased purely for family enjoyment, the interest paid on the mortgage does not exceed \$1.1 million. The second home counts as a personal residence if it is rented out no more than 14 days per year.

If you are planning to sell a home, GEM STATE REALTY suggests you call us to do a free market analysis. Our knowledge of the area and comparable properties allow us to assist you in obtaining the highest price for your home. At the same time, we will also make suggestions that will allow you to sell your home faster and at a lower price. For assistance every step of the way, we invite you to call our professionals. You'll find us located at 1445 Addison Ave., East, 734-0400.

NOTE: Vacation homes can still be purchased to rent, but the tax rules are complex. Ask us for advice.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010  
 Phone 734-4925

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# Porter

Continued from Page C1  
 ers in the European Economic community, scheduled to take place in 1992.

High technology companies look for recruits who know Japanese. This is true to a lesser extent regarding Russian, although if the current thaw in relations continues, commerce between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will increase. Chinese, a difficult language because of its many dialects, was a promising bet until recently, and likely will be again.

As important as learning a language is mastering its idiomatic forms. Several companies now offer courses for business executives in idioms

and accompanying customs overseas. Respecting the social practices of a host country is a good business practice, parallel to knowledge of the language.

Companies have committed a long and sometimes funny string of errors in this regard, from a toothpaste whose name in translation turned out to be a racial slur to an automobile marketed in Brazil with a name that translated to "doesn't run." It didn't sell, either.

If you're long out of school, you needn't despair about not having learned a foreign language. Classes probably are available at your local colleges, and there's a growing number of teach-

yourself courses that will give you enough of the basics to get you started reading and speaking the language of your choice.

If you or your child are starting school, consider the increasing direct relation of foreign languages to business success. Once considered part of a general, liberal arts course of study, languages now are becoming essential business tools. Nor is this all. They also open up a world of culture and literature otherwise hidden from your view.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

# Dulley

Continued from Page C1  
 are more attractive and fit more houses. The argon gas also deadens outdoor noise through the glass.

Adding a special clear low-emissivity (low-E) coating to the inside surface of the glass increases energy efficiency. Almost all argon-filled windows use low-E glass. The combination of argon and low-E coatings reduce winter heat loss or summer heat gain by 75 percent as compared with single pane windows.

In the winter, the microscopically thin low-E coating lets the sun's heat shine in, but blocks the indoor heat from getting back outdoors. In the summer, it blocks the reflected out-

door heat from warm patios and walls.

Another energy-efficient glazing system uses a thin clear plastic film stretched between the two panes of glass. The special low-E coating is applied to this piece of film. In effect, the film creates a triple pane window without the added weight and size of true triple-pane glazing.

If a lot of air leaks in through the joints and gaps in the frame, even the most energy-efficient glazing system will not be effective.

Don't just shop by price. A cheap window can become leaky, waste energy, and leave you very dissatisfied in the long run.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 283 showing a buyer's guide listing major manufacturers of high-efficiency replacement windows, types of glazing systems (argon and low-E), frame materials, and styles.

Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope. Q: I want to clean off the condenser coils in my refrigerator, but they are underneath it and not easily accessible. Can I tilt it over to the side to get the vacuum cleaner tool

to the coils? H.N.

A: It is very important to keep the condenser coils clean for maximum energy efficiency. First, try to get a long brush and your vacuum cleaner or crevice tool underneath the coils.

Tilting it a little shouldn't harm it, but check with your dealer about your model. Take some precautions. First, unplug it and remove all the food. Remove the drip pan from underneath and tape the door shut.

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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to § 6-203, Idaho Code, the Idaho Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the office of the Commission...

record requirements and auditing of records guidelines proposed by the Multistate Tax Commission.
REGULATION 28.1 AMENDED: clearly requirement for...

county for private, family-owned swimming pools.
IDaho POWER COMPANY
Requests a Special Use Permit for the site of the...

payments under Deed of Trust No. dated November 19, 1982. In the...

the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian...

THE PROPOSED REGULATIONS HAVE BEEN PREPARED IN FINAL FORM AND DISSEMINATED TO THE TAX COMMISSION'S FIELD OFFICES...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
RIGHT
The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On Monday, the 20th day of November, 1989 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. in the lobby of the office of SECURITY TITLE COMPANY...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On the 18th day of December, 1989 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. in the lobby of the office of SECURITY TITLE COMPANY...

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN...

REGULATION 09.3 AMENDED: modifies guidelines for residential swimming pools.
REGULATION 09.3A ADOPTED: incorporates content of Regulation 09.3 as it relates to road and paving contracts.

REGULATION 12.1A ADOPTED: adds that the sale, lease, or rental of real property is not taxable.
REGULATION 12.1A ADOPTED: adds that the sale, lease, or rental of real property is not taxable.

REGULATION 12.1B ADOPTED: clarifies the sales and use tax exemption of flynt clubs.
REGULATION 12.1B ADOPTED: clarifies that price lists, stickers, pricing ink, and similar items are subject to tax when purchased by the user.

REGULATION 12.1C ADOPTED: clarifies that the sale of goods, including but not limited to, taxidermy, is taxable.
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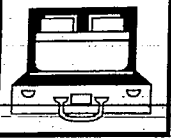
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SEARCH ENGINE GUIDE
BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service, Some Day Delivery, Postman 733-8008.
CUSTOM SERVICES: Custom car & large chipping and bagging, ASPHALT SEALCOATING, CARPENTRY: Ceramic tiles, showers, HANDYMAN: Light electrical, FORMICA: Cultured Marble, CONCRETE: All types of concrete work, TREE SERVICES: JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE.
LANDSCAPING: Tree trim, hauling, power rake, topsoil, mulch.
LAWN SERVICES: MAINTENANCE: Lawn and yard care, ASPHALT SEALCOATING: Protect your driveway and parking lot before winter with asphalt products.
CARPENTRY: Ceramic tiles, showers, baths, floors and counters.
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, drywall, and more.
FORMICA: Cultured Marble, cultured granite, cultured stone.
CONCRETE: All types of concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc.
TREE SERVICES: JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE: Tree removal, stump grinding, lawn care.





CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State...

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY ADS!

Use this space to say: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, BON VOYAGE & more!

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

002 Lost & Found

Found At Rock Creek Park, 913, engraved baby spoon, 324-4839

FOUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

007 Jobs of Interest

22 cents per milk, paid for volunteers to transport children for health & welfare Dept.

007 Jobs of Interest

Neededs: One to cover Glenn Ferry area and one for Eden, Hazelton and Murtough area.

007 Jobs of Interest

Attention: Steel building operator and trim person wanted; must have resume, background reference.

007 Jobs of Interest

Wanted: 2 qualified technicians. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent working conditions.

007-Jobs of Interest

AGRI-BUSINESS REPORTER

The Times-News has an opening for an agribusiness reporter to cover the complex and diversified ranching and agricultural economy of the Magic Valley.

007-Jobs of Interest

Down on your truck! Let us help you FREE job survival skills training and FREE job search help.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced Full-time position. Must have clinical and computer skills with inventory management and project management required.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced semi-trailer, local milk haul, year round work. Call 733-7233

007-Jobs of Interest

Agrow-Seed-Company needs bread and dairy hauler with 20-30 years experience.

007-Jobs of Interest

Attention: Concrete finisher with resume, background references. Call 733-5655 for info.

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007-Jobs of Interest

DOWN ON YOUR TRUCK!

Let us help you FREE job survival skills training and FREE job search help.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced Full-time position. Must have clinical and computer skills with inventory management and project management required.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced semi-trailer, local milk haul, year round work. Call 733-7233

007-Jobs of Interest

Agrow-Seed-Company needs bread and dairy hauler with 20-30 years experience.

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007-Jobs of Interest

HOUSE OF LLOYD

Need immediate, full-time RN or LPN for day and evening shift. Excellent benefit package.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need General Motors parts counter person. Call 788-3501, ask for Lisa.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need nursing assistants. CNA's preferred. All shifts. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need trucking company looking to expand. We are seeking owner/operators.

007-Jobs of Interest

Green Acres needs you. Green Acres Training Center in Gooding, with excellent conditions.

007-Jobs of Interest

Project Manager: full-time position for individual with background in construction.

007-Jobs of Interest

Power Engineers, Inc. is a multi-disciplinary firm with a staff of over 150 employees.

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

Need exp. team to manage

Need exp. team to manage am. weekly model living centers & entry. 436-4036.

007-Jobs of Interest

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- 007 Home Entertainment 078 Entertainment Devices 079 Appliances 080 Heating & Air Cond. 081 Furniture & Carpets 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 084 Tools 085 Bicycles 086 Firewood 087 Lawn & Garden 088 Varietal Foods 089 Pets & Supplies 090 Creative Work 092 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Farm Seed 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Farms for Rent 099 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Swine 107 Sheep/Goats 110 Poultry & Rabbits 111 Farm & Ranch Supplies 112 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation 123 Boats & Marine Items 127 Sporting Goods 128 Cycles/Supplies 129 Snow Trainers 130 Snow Trainers 131 Snow Trainers 132 Snow Trainers 133 Snow Trainers 134 Snow Trainers 135 Snow Trainers 136 Snow Trainers 137 Snow Trainers 138 Snow Trainers 139 Snow Trainers 140 Snow Trainers

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Homes 051 Unfurnished Homes 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 054 Rooms/Wanted 055 Rooms for Rent 056 Mobile Homes 057 Office & Business Rental 058 Warehouses/Storage Rental 059 Garage Rental 060 Storage to Rent 061 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Computer Equipment 070 Miscellaneous 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Antiques & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 075 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

STOP RIGHT HERE! The Amalgamated Sugar Co. is now accepting applications for seasonal operators.

THE WINDBREAK is now accepting applications for seasonal operators.

THE WOK N GRILL has opening for dishwashing and cleaning.

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003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY. Several notices regarding legal proceedings.

WE'RE GROWING

Technicians wanted! We have openings for 2 qualified technicians.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Con Paulson has an exceptional opportunity to join our sales force.

CON GUILS

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Sales, GEO 324-3900 or 734-6665

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation.

THE GREEN GIANT COMPANY is accepting Applications for Seasonal Employment

POSITIONS AVAILABLE Plant - Canteen - Warehouse Ag Department and Special Sanitation Crew

CONTROLLER Rangen Inc. a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho.



Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED  
 YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest

Vegetable processing, Sp18  
 through March, Northwest  
 Commodities, 326-4114  
 Wanted: Experienced  
 winter operator, 324-1215  
 Wanted: Experienced short  
 haul truck driver, 324-7125  
 Wanted: part-time person,  
 must be able to drive a truck  
 and run a cash register,  
 some heavy thing required,  
 inquiries to Idaho Youth  
 Ranch, 233 East Main, Jo-  
 400, Idaho  
 Wanted: seasonal truck driv-  
 er, call 507-733-5640,  
 435-4261-1  
 Warehouse employment: po-  
 sition available for general  
 warehouse work, hydrating  
 bagging and other work-  
 ing conditions Apply to  
 Grain and Bean, 550 Elm St,  
 Oul call 643-4306

008 Sales People

Experienced sales person  
 needed in retail fertilizer in-  
 dustry. Send resume to Box  
 93, P.O. Box 700, Twin Falls, ID  
 83403  
 Now Account  
 Sales Position  
 Salesperson  
 The Times-News is  
 presently seeking an advertising  
 salesperson for the Twin Falls  
 office. This individual would be  
 responsible for generating  
 revenue by selling and serv-  
 icing assigned accounts.  
 This individual will receive  
 special benefits.  
 Good business, communica-  
 tion and sales skills with a  
 working knowledge of  
 computers a plus.  
 This position is a salary  
 plus commission position.  
 Manager potential in the  
 future. Applications for this  
 position close September 22,  
 1989.  
 TOOL SALES  
 Experienced phone sales  
 people needed for local of-  
 fice. Must be self-motivated  
 + base. Looking for aggres-  
 sive, responsible people who  
 have a proven track record.  
 Call Jim, 733-5137  
 early morning & eve, Mon-Fri.

009 Adult Care Services

Golden Age Retirement  
 home; now has a vacancy.  
 Business days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 information 734-7783

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN  
 Personnel & Temporary  
 Services  
 "Smartest way to hire you"  
 • M/F/H/V • EOE  
 • Twin Falls • 734-6452  
 • Boise • 259-0155  
 • Nampa • 467-5627  
 • Fruitland • 762-6359  
 • Teton • 732-2329  
 • Winnemucca • 702-623-2979  
 • Kona • 808-936-0735  
 • Clearing and caring for old  
 trees, high cost services  
 Call 734-8751  
 Finally, a shopping service!  
 Good groceries, gifts or presen-  
 ts. Call 733-5277  
 Mending and alterations Call  
 734-6038 evens  
 Professional houseclean-  
 ing. Thorough & efficient.  
 Reasonable rates. 423-8340.  
 Express responses when you  
 advertise in classified. Call  
 733-0626

011 Childcare Services

Bo-Boop Childcare and  
 Preschool. Give your child  
 the advantage of a fun, loving  
 learning experience. Quality  
 daycare, in business over  
 25 years. Call 733-5277  
 Children's Village: Quality  
 daycare, affordable prices,  
 healthy lunches. 734-8725.  
 Daycare, my home, walking  
 distance to school, \$6.50 per  
 one, \$10 for two. For more  
 information call 223-3020

012 Childcare Services

Good quality child care  
 in my home, clean environ-  
 ment, fenced yard. Call  
 734-8531 after 5:30 pm.  
 Will babysit in my home,  
 have refs. Ann R. 734-2521

013 Business Opportunities

AUTO PARTS BUSINESS  
 PROFITABLE: Auto Parts  
 business in excellent  
 location. Price includes fix-  
 tures and vehicles. Call for  
 information 849-2  
 Bruce Nelson  
 Price, Paulson & Company  
 277-1118  
 SHACK VENDING  
 low overhead, no selling,  
 minimum investment.  
 Call 1-800-766-7991  
 We have inventories  
 in classified, include the price  
 of them you're selling for  
 best results.

030 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM 4 bdrm home on 1/4  
 acre in quiet location,  
 many amenities, nice land-  
 scaping. \$119,000. Call  
 333-5555  
 Duplex plus 1 bedroom  
 home, \$6300 gross rent. Fi-  
 nancing available. \$49,500.  
 Call 733-3175  
 FOR TRADE: 23 head good  
 beef cattle & older but  
 healthy finished farm area.  
 For small acreage who want  
 around the TF area, will pay  
 difference. 325-5652

JUST LISTED!

Quality built energy  
 efficient 4 bed, 2 bath  
 home. Built in 1983 this  
 home has 1788 sq. ft. of  
 newly finished living area.  
 Priced at just \$52,000.  
 easy to own, assumable  
 FHA loan. Owner will carry  
 his equity with \$2500  
 down. Call Gordon - won't  
 last! 323-6099  
 2025 McCarty  
 733-4321

025 Investments

BUYING...Real Estate  
 contracts, mortgages, and  
 Deeds of Trust.  
 Call Gordon, 734-2068

030 Homes For Sale

\$67,000 WILL BUY your  
 dream home, big custom  
 home, large lot, excellent  
 lot at the extras. 423-6163  
 6 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car ga-  
 rage, short walking distance  
 to school, \$60,000. Call Ed  
 at Mountain View Realty  
 733-5555

030 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 4 BDRM, 1 1/2  
 baths, fireplace, family rm,  
 open-beam, beautiful land-  
 scape, 1/4 acre, 2 car garage,  
 fenced w/white apron, gar-  
 age + carpet, \$57,500. 582  
 Lynwood Blvd. 733-1156

030 Homes For Sale

Family home with lots of  
 value! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
 baths, upper, fully finished  
 basement, 4 car garage, fire  
 rooms, 3/4 bath and kitchen.  
 Lovely backyard, apron,  
 fireplace, system in front,  
 gas heat, top built blinds  
 and a don't top this one!  
 Call 733-6845  
 Kansas, Rapid 737

030 Homes For Sale

REDUCED, \$37,500 3 bdrm,  
 2 bath, new hospital, sun  
 room, 1/4 acre. Call Ray  
 733-4221

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037 Farms & Ranches

14+60+ acre farm, 1/2  
 in, 1/2 out, 5000 each or  
 carry contract. Call 1-377-  
 4711 or 1-543-4665  
 14 x 70, 1982 stainless steel,  
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage,  
 on doodled in at Adult park  
 1982 stainless steel, 2 bdrm,  
 2 bath, AC, garage, on doodled  
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 AC, excel cond, \$7000. Call  
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 1978, 2nd, wood, 3400,  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mod. appli-  
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 negotiable, 734-0329  
 1982 14 x 56 mobile home,  
 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, island  
 tub, washer, dryer, very  
 clean, many extras, \$8500.  
 542-4715 or 537-5285  
 Double-wide mobile-home, 3  
 bdrm, 2 bath, \$6000. Call  
 886-2793

038 - Acreage & Lots

2.5 acres with water shares.  
 SE of Twin Falls, subdiv-  
 tion, country sub-division.  
 Call 734-4554 or 326-  
 5100.  
 2 lots, .25 A, 1/4, \$22,500  
 will, divide into 13 A lots.  
 Call 734-4554

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive 132-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

All men are tempted. There is no... down, provided it is the right temptation, put in the right spot.

NORTH 9-1-A Q-9 J-10 10-6 5-3

South's game fell victim to an early trump. Study the play to see if you can avoid the trap.

WEST K 7-2 5-4 2 EAST A 10-9-5-3 3-9 9-7-4

Declarer covered West's diamond eight with dummy's 10 and had great expectations.

SOUTH J-6 A-9-7-6 K-2 Q-7-6

Unfortunately East refused to cooperate - he didn't cover dummy's diamond 10.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West

The game makes if South resists the temptation of a quick capture of East's queen.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1976 Ford 2-ton & 1958 Chevrolet 1-ton

132 Auto Parts

Accessories Ford 390 engine block and accessories

136 Heavy Equipment

Small landscaping equipment. 580 K Case backhoe

133 Auto Wanted

WANTED: Jag XKC, Austin Healey 3000, MGAs, etc.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

4 1978 IHC S-Series 2275, 290 Cummins 9-60t tires

135 Cycles & Supplies

1977 Buell Alpha 350, 2400 original miles

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Ford 3/4 ton, V-8, 5-speed, lowered with low miles

142 Import/Sports Cars

1969 Corvette, glass top, twin-port injection system

146 4x4's & ATV's

1984 Bronco II with XLT package and running boards

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Chevy Camaro, 4 door, V-6, AT, AC, AM/FM

141 Vans

1976 VW bus, very sharp, \$1650, Call 432-4831

148 Antique Autos

1947 Plymouth, 2 door sedan, restored, new engine

149 Autos-AMC

1983 4x4 Eagle, good condition, well below book price

142 Import/Sports Cars

1967 VW Bug, cream paint, ground up restoration

146 4x4's & ATV's

1975 Chevy 4x4, good condition, \$2500

154 Auto-Cadillac

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham DeLageance

BID WITH THE ACES

South bids: A-10-9-5-3 9-7-4 K-8-2

148 Antique Autos

1947 Plymouth, 2 door sedan, restored, new engine

154 Auto-Cadillac

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham DeLageance

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

4 1978 IHC S-Series 2275, 290 Cummins 9-60t tires

146 4x4's & ATV's

1975 Chevy 4x4, good condition, \$2500

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Chevy Camaro, 4 door, V-6, AT, AC, AM/FM

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1956 International P.U. fair shape, runs, needs work

146 4x4's & ATV's

1975 Chevy 4x4, good condition, \$2500

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Chevy Camaro, 4 door, V-6, AT, AC, AM/FM

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

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1975 Chevy 4x4, good condition, \$2500

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Chevy Camaro, 4 door, V-6, AT, AC, AM/FM

USED CAR END OF THE DECADE CLEARANCE. 1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON P.U. \$18,995. 1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$18,195. 1988 GMC BAYLE VA \$17,495. 1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON P.U. \$16,295. 1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$15,995. 1989 FORD P.U. \$14,695. 1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$13,495. 1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$12,995. 1988 GMC P.U. \$12,695. 1988 PONTIAC 6000 \$11,995. 1988 PONTIAC ROSEWOOD \$11,995. 1988 MERCURY SABLE \$11,695. 1988 FORD F-250 \$10,995. 1988 ISUZU IMPULSE \$10,795. 1988 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$10,395. 1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$10,395. 1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO \$10,195. 1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA \$9,995. 1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO \$9,995. 1988 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$9,995. 1987 NISSAN \$9,895. 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$9,795. 1988 CHEVROLET S-10 \$9,495. 1988 GMC S-15 \$9,395. 1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$8,995. 1984 FORD P.U. \$8,795. 1988 NISSAN XKA \$8,695. 1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$8,695. 1987 FORD RANGER \$8,695. 1988 GMC 1/2 TON \$8,495. 1985 FORD BRONCO \$8,495. 1984 BRONCO II \$8,495. 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$8,295. 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$7,995. 1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA \$7,895. 1988 MITSUBISHI P.V. \$6,995. 1987 FORD TEMPO \$6,795. 1988 K-5 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$6,395. 1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM \$6,395. 1988 CHEVROLET S-10 BALZER \$6,195. 1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$5,995. 1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$5,995. 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5,995. 1984 NISSAN P.U. \$5,995. 1984 GMC P.U. \$5,995. 1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$5,695. 1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$5,695. 1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$5,695. 1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$5,395. 1988 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$5,295. 1970 GMC 2 TON \$4,995. 1982 CHEVROLET P.U. \$4,995. 1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4,695. 1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$4,195. 1982 GMC 21 7000 \$3,995. 1978 FORD P.U. \$3,695. CON PAULOS CHEVROLET - PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS - GEO 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln JEROME 734-6565

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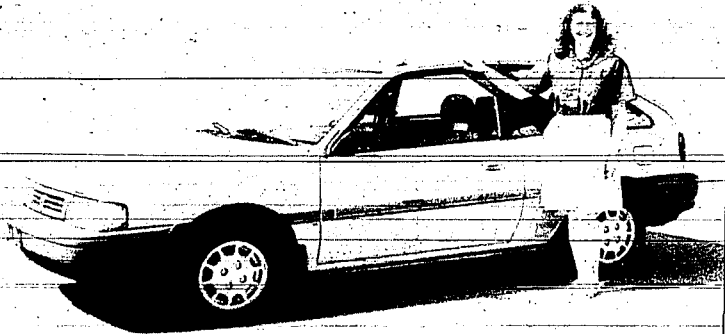
### Last Chance when these are gone-THEY'RE GONE!

**1989 MERCURY TRACER 2 DOOR**  
 Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1500 cash to spend any way you want!

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
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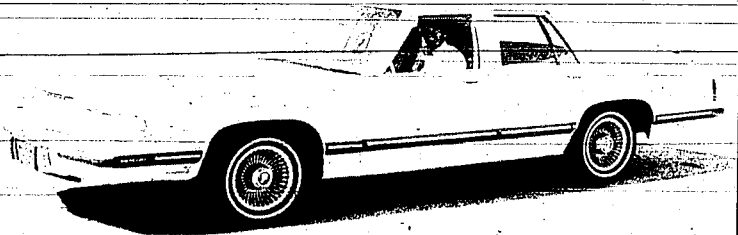
Sale price \$6688 for 60 month at 11.50 APR, no money down, \$2240 interest, deferred \$9424. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!



**1989 GRAND MARQUIS**  
 \$1000 cash from Ford Motor Co. Spend it any way you want.

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Interval wipers
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- 5.0 liter V-8 engine
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**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$15,888**



**1989 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**  
 Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1000 cash. It's your money-spend it the way you want!

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Floor mounted transmission
- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo system
- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Child proof door locks
- Dual note horn
- Individual seats
- Radial tires
- Interval wipers

**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$16798 PER MO.**

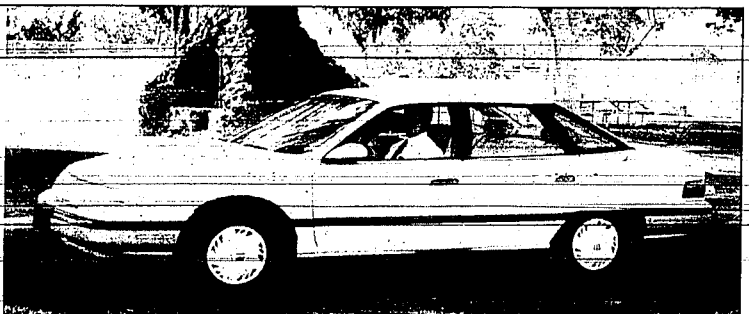
Sale price \$8168 for 60 month at 11.50 APR, no money down, \$2,698.88 interest, deferred \$11,495.08. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!



**1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR**  
 Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1000 cash use it as your down payment!

- Front wheel drive
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- Power steering
- AM/FM stereo system
- Cornering lamps
- Tinted glass
- Air conditioning
- Deep well trunk
- Halogen headlights
- Bodyside moldings

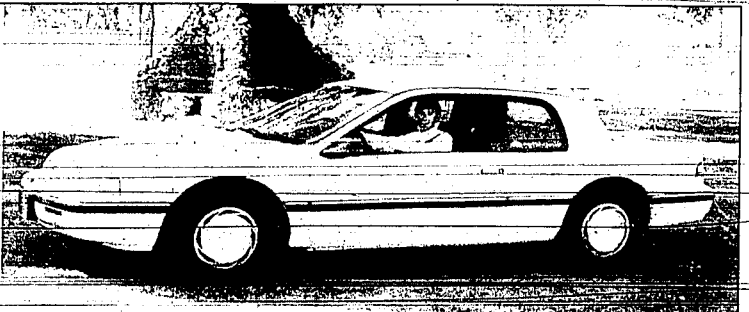
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 \$1500 from Ford Motor Co. PLUS \$2000 discount from Theisen Motors

- Automatic overdrive transmission
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For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave E.

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday September 14.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball	
American League	
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6	Seattle 7, Boston 6
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 3, Toronto 2
Kansas City 2, Texas 1	Chicago 3, Baltimore 0
New York at California, late	
National League	
Chicago 3, Montreal 1	New York 10, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, late	Atlanta at San Diego, late
Houston at Los Angeles, late	Cincinnati at San Francisco, late

## Sportslate

**Today**

PREP VOLLEYBALL  
Jrrosse at Purley, 6:30 p.m.  
Hillock, Camia, Conley at Coney, 6 p.m.  
Crestford at Raft River, Malin, 5:15 p.m.  
Woodruff, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Filer, 6:30 p.m.  
Valley at Gilman Ferry, 6:30 p.m.  
Dierich at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.  
Oakley at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.  
Nixon at Pocatello, 4 p.m.  
Shoshone at Murtaugh, 6:15 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

7 p.m. — Channel 2, Heavyweight boxing, George Foreman vs. Michael Green.  
8 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Diego.

## Briefly

**Doubles tournament registration ends today**  
By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration ends today for Saturday's Pro-Fit/Wilbur Ellis Co. Social Doubles Tournament.

Entry forms are due at 6 p.m. today. The tournament draw will be posted Friday.

The tournament will include competition in men's A and B doubles, women's A and B doubles and junior doubles.

Cost is \$1 for members of the Twin Falls Tennis Association and \$5 for non-members. Further information can be obtained by phoning Loren or Susan Whitney at 734-9548.

**Canyon Springs 2-man best ball tourney this weekend**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs fall two-man best ball tournament will be decided Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament will be flighted by handicap with the 0-6 championship flight paying gross-only and all others net-only.

Ericson said a stroke differential of seven strokes will be allowed per team and the higher handicap will be allowed three strokes over the flight limit.

He said due to cooler weather in the mornings the tournament committee was striving for tee times between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**CSI to conduct walk-on basketball tryouts Tuesday**

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho will conduct its walk-on basketball tryouts in the school gymnasium Tuesday.

Coch Fred Trinkle said CSI students interested in trying out should be on the floor at 3 p.m.

## SportsQuote

66  
There is a feeling that it's a bit of contradiction for (Jim Valvano) to remain as coach when the chancellor has resigned because of problems occurring in his basketball program.

99  
Raymond Long, chairman of the faculty senate at North Carolina State University.



Erik Helgeson pressures Idaho quarterback John Friesz

## Boise State hits jackpot with walk-on Helgeson

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**BOISE** — This story has been told before. In 1979, a skinny, bespectacled freshman baseball player from Lewis-Clark State College and the northern Idaho hamlet of Kamiah walked into the office of then-University of Idaho coach Jerry Devitch and asked for a tryout as a quarter-

back. Hobart was his name, and the rest, as they say, is history. Seven years later, Erik Helgeson from Boise's Bishop Kelly High School walked on in Boise State University's football program largely because his high school buddy Terry Hoffer was on the team. Then-BSU coach Lyle Steneich and his staff weren't overly impressed. They made the 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pound high schooler a walk-on.

• See HELGESON on Page D2

## 1919 'Black Sox' were heroes - just like Rose

By HILLEL ITALIE  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — In 1919, a sign reading "No Gambling Allowed" hung outside Comiskey Park. On the field, the Chicago White Sox rolled to the American League pennant.

This was still storybook baseball: no lights, no turf, no radio, no television. Gloves were tiny, bats were big and spitballs were legal. Baseball wasn't a way out of farms and mill towns. The game was played hard, even dirty, symbolized by Ty Cobb's sharpened spikes and the cunning of John McGraw.

Cobb, McGraw, Johnny Evers, Tris Speaker — they'd do anything to win — run, throw, fight, cheat. But the White Sox were different, they tried to lose. The team of Shoeless Joe Jackson, shibeat master Ed Cicotte and slick first baseman Chick Gandil threw the World Series, took money from gamblers and rolled over.

"Say It Ain't So Joe" said it all. It wasn't possible. They were heroes — like Pete Rose — faces that graced cigarette cards and team photos, names squeezed into boxscores and handmade scoreboards. They would never listen to the likes of Sport Sullivan or Sleepy Bill Burns. But they did. They really did. Eight Chicago players fixed the Fall Classic. Footballs grooved down the middle. Easy

files muffed in center. Relays carelessly booted at short.

No one, save a few reporters and angry teammates, wanted to know. Owners looked the other way, league presidents shrugged.

But nearly two years later, a sobbing Cicotte named names, bitterly confessing he played crooked. Granite-faced Kenesaw Mountain Landis banned the pitcher and his seven teammates for life, and baseball was nearly damaged beyond repair.

Only a few weeks ago, Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, recalled the scandal upon banning Rose for betting.

Baseball almost died in 1921 because of gambling," Giamatti said. "There had not been such grave allegations since the time of Landis."

The 51-year-old Giamatti died two weeks ago after suffering a heart attack at his weekend home on Martha's Vineyard. The "Black Sox" scandal was merely the culmination of years of shady business, according to Eliot Ainslie, author of "Eight Men Out," a chronicle of the famous scandal made into a movie last year. Ainslie insists the rigged series was no surprise to those who had followed the game closely.

All the previous stuff had been swept under the rug. Gambling existed from the beginning. It was part of the Wild West — poker games, dice games. Baseball itself, like any other sporting event, lends itself to gambling.

## New commissioner pledges to continue Giamatti's course

The Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Fay Vincent was elected to a two-year term as baseball commissioner on Wednesday and immediately pledged to continue the course set by A. Bartlett Giamatti.



FAY VINCENT 'I do not replace Bart'

Vincent, 51, had been deputy commissioner under Giamatti, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 1. Vincent said that he knew of no differences between his agenda and Giamatti's. "I take this job. I do not replace Bart," Vincent said. "I know that this is not the way to get this job."

He said he considers himself a traditionalist who will try to keep baseball from changing.

"I don't like the designated hitter. I don't like aluminum bats," Vincent said. "I do like grass. I do like baseball as you and I knew it growing up."

Vincent spoke reverentially of Giamatti during a news conference after his election. "I think about Bart a lot," he said, bowing his head with a sad look in his eyes.

Vincent, a former securities lawyer who ran Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. for nearly 10 years, received a congratulatory telephone call from President Bush within his first hour as commissioner.

"It's wonderful for you to call," Vincent said, surrounded by reporters. "It's a very

special moment for me."

Giamatti, who became commissioner just last April, brought Vincent to baseball as the first deputy commissioner and they worked as a team on virtually all issues. Vincent said he, too, likes consensus management.

"There's very likely to be a deputy commissioner," he said, projecting what his administration would be like. "I don't have any candidates in mind."

His answers to a range of questions were similar to those of Giamatti, if only less eloquent.

"On Pete Rose's expected application for reinstatement next summer... That application, should it arise, will be dealt with in light of the circumstances at the time."

"On Giamatti's plan to announce a timetable for expansion of the National League by two teams within 90 days of a new collective-bargaining agreement: "I think that program is correct and we will stay that course."

"On the commissioner's role in collective bargaining: "I think I will do what Bart would have done," which is to work behind the scenes, away from the bargaining table.

"I think Bart had it just right," Vincent said of Giamatti's agenda. "I think the transition ought to be relatively seamless."

Vincent, given the unofficial title of acting commissioner by baseball's executive council on Sept. 2, will serve through April 1, 1991, as baseball's eighth commissioner.

Baseball's more influential owners, impressed with Vincent's business and financial acumen and his quiet gentility, quickly coalesced behind him last week.

By last weekend, his election was a certainty. The leagues met jointly Wednesday and elected him within 30 minutes.

Vincent's first announcement as commissioner was that in memory of Giamatti players will wear black armbands at the World Series and the balls used will carry Giamatti's signature.

"These have been difficult days," Vincent said. "But I am grateful to have the opportunity to continue the program that Bart had begun. That's what Bart would have wanted and I appreciate and am flattered by the owners' action today."

## Sacramento puts up \$50 million to lure Raiders from L.A.

The Associated Press

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — The county Wednesday joined the city in backing plans to lure the Los Angeles Raiders with \$50 million in public funds, triggering a promoter's prediction the deal would be clinched in four to six weeks.

After county supervisors voted 4-0 to approve the plan, Sacramento Sports Association head Gregg Lukenbill said that after various details are worked out "somewhere in the next 30 to 45 days, personally, I think we're going to make a deal and I think the Raiders are coming."

During a public hearing, supervisors brushed aside criticism of the local government plan to issue bonds and pay them off with new revenue sources, citing the economic benefits of bringing an NFL franchise to California's capital.

The city council heard many of the same criticisms during a late-night public hearing Tuesday, then voted 9-0 to support the proposal.

Backers of funding for the baseballs, law enforcement and other interests attacked the plan before the vote, but most

in the audience of more than 1,000 wildly cheered the proposal when given the opportunity early in the session.

Lukenbill asked the city and county for the plan in order to apply the \$50 million franchise fee offered to Raiders' managing general partner Al Davis if he moves his team.

City administrators worked out the plan to raise the money through a bond issue that would be paid back over 22 years through several new revenue sources.

The plan still faces additional local government votes, and negotiations with the Raiders could take weeks or months.

Sacramento faces competition from Oakland, the Raiders' former home, which also has offered Davis about \$50 million. But the effort has been hampered by confusion over the sources of financing.

After Tuesday's vote, Lukenbill said the city had "taken a major step tonight to move this community forward."

Councilman David Shore, a proponent of the plan, said he was confident that economic growth in the 1990s. Football took the plan before the vote, but most day and baseball tomorrow."

## Hagerman, Burley newcomers to AP prep football rankings

The Associated Press

Hagerman has made The Associated Press high school football rankings for the first time in almost a decade and Burley is ranked in A-1 Division II for the first time ever in this week's poll.

And perennial power Jerome, 1-1, is not among the top five in A-2 for the first time in almost five years. The Pirates, 2-0, are ranked second in A-1 and the 2-0 Bobcats fifth in Division II. Other Magic Valley newcomers to the rankings, the first regular-season ratings, are unbeaten Glens Ferry and Valley, ranked third and fourth in A-3, and

undefeated Castleford and Raft River, fourth and fifth in A-4. Camas County, 2-0, has moved up from fifth to fourth in the eighth rankings.

For the first time in more than two years, the Idaho Falls Tigers aren't the No. 1-ranked Division II team in Idaho.

The three-time defending state champion Tigers, beaten 23-2 last weekend in their season-opener by Highland of Pocatello, dropped to No. 2 in the ratings by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. Idaho Falls was supplanted by unbeaten Caldwell, last year's state runnerup and the No. 2 team in the AP preseason poll.

There were also changes atop the A-3 and A-4 divisions, where the preseason favorites are off to rocky starts.

In A-3, Homedale, 0-2 despite a No. 1 preseason ranking, was supplanted by 2-0 Sugar-Salem, which was rated third in the preseason survey. In A-4, 0-2 Oakley fell from the ratings and yielded its No. 1 position to defending state champion Wilder, ranked No. 2 in preseason and off to a 2-0 start.

The top-ranked teams in A-1 Division I, A-2 and the eighth-ranked validated their preseason notice by winning their first two games and remain on top the ratings in their divisions. Centennial of Meridian, Lakeland of Rathdrum

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# Chicago increases lead in National League East to 5 games



Dave Stewart tried for his 20th win Wednesday but didn't figure in the decision during Oakland's 7-6 victory over Milwaukee.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Andre Dawson's words Wednesday night were just as important as his RBI single to the Chicago Cubs.

"I feel like the umpire guys we got a long way to go — don't start thinking about the playoffs yet," Dawson said after the Cubs beat Montreal 3-1 to complete a three-game sweep.

"I don't care anything about magic numbers. All I know is that we have a 4½-game lead with 16 games to play," Chicago manager Don Zimmer said.

It was the first-place Cubs' fifth straight victory and dropped the fourth-place Braves season high out in the National League East. Second-place St. Louis was rained out, giving Chicago a five-game lead in the National League East.

Dawson was in a 4-for-34 batting slump before his hit in the fifth inning.

"The plate seemed to get bigger for me," Dawson said.

**San Diego 3 Atlanta 2**  
**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Benito Santiago's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave surging San Diego a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night, the Padres' 17th victory in their last 20 games.

**New York 10 Philadelphia 4**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Dwight Gooden made his first appearance since July 1 and pitched three scoreless innings as the New York Mets

**Major League**  
 beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-4 Wednesday night.

**Oakland 7 Milwaukee 6**  
**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Dennis Eckersley was a very unhappy winner on Wednesday.

Oakland's relief ace, cost Dave Stewart his 20th victory when he served up Milwaukee rookie Greg Vaughn's second two-run homer of the game in the ninth inning. Even though Dave Henderson broke the tie with a game-winning homer leading off the bottom of the inning, Eckersley sat slumped disconsolately in front of his locker afterward.

"The inning was sunk in my eye," said Eckersley, who was credited with the victory. "I feel terrible."

**Kansas City 3 Texas 2**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Bret Saberhagen got his 19th victory when he pitched his first home run at Royals Stadium in night as Kansas City beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 and kept pace in the American League West.

**Minnesota 3 Toronto 2**  
**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Hot hitting Kent Hrbek drove in two hits and rookie Kevin Tapani pitched 7 2/3 strong innings Wednesday night.

as the Minnesota Twins beat the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

**Chicago White Sox 3 Baltimore 0**  
**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Rookie Greg Hubbard pitched four-hit ball for 5 1/3 innings and the Chicago White Sox took advantage of a sloppy field and Baltimore's shoddy fielding Wednesday night to beat the Orioles 3-0 in a rain-delayed game.

**Seattle 7 Boston 4**  
**SEATTLE (AP)** — Jay Buhner

## Helgeson

Continued from Page D1

school inside linebacker into an outside linebacker, then a defensive back, then moved him to the defensive line. Then they redefined him.

"I decided then that maybe they weren't too serious about me," said Helgeson.

So he got serious, spending hours in the weight room and putting on 30 pounds in a year. Things began to change when Skip Hall replaced Senticich in mid-December of 1983, relatively late in the recruiting cycle. Hall was looking for players, and when spring practice started the following March, Helgeson was on the hot bench chart at defensive end.

"The rest, as they say, is history."

Last season, his sophomore year, Helgeson was first-team All-Big Sky Conference and first-team Walter Camp All-American.

"I think Erik and Hobart is a good coach," said Helgeson's high school coach Will Overgaard, now at Borah High School. "There are kids from Idaho high schools who can play and there are kids who get overlooked."

Helgeson's rise was meteoric by any standard, and in a position he had never played before he got hot on the blue turf of Bronco Stadium. In 1987, he had 14 tackles — 10 unassisted — in a backup role on a redshirt freshman team. Last season, on a team that finished third in the Big Sky in total defense, Helgeson had 56 tackles — 36 of them unassisted — intercepted two passes and had 19½ quarterback sacks.

To put the latter number into perspective, Boise State as a team last season had 43 sacks. Weber State as a team had 14.

"Almost 20 sacks — that's a heckuva statistic," said Hall. "Erik did a whole lot of a job last year."

and Alvin Davis hit home runs and the Seattle Mariners completed their first-ever sweep against Boston, winning 7-4 Wednesday and sending the Red Sox to their eighth straight loss.

Seattle won three consecutive games against the Red Sox. Boston's slide is its worst since an eight-game losing streak in 1984.

**Detroit 3 Cleveland 1**  
**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and won his third straight start as Detroit beat the Cleveland-Indians 3-1 Wednesday night, the Tigers' ninth victory in 11 games.

played hurt most of his senior year," said Overgaard.

"Erik Helgeson made himself into the player he is by hard work," said Hall. "He started out as a kid with pretty good speed, but he made himself a good player by hours in the weight room."

"I'm always trying to bulk up, to improve my quickness and to decrease my body fat," said Helgeson. "The more physical you are, the more confidence you have."

But it wasn't just muscle mass that Helgeson picked up in his long apprenticeship at Boise State.

"When he was a junior (at BK), we tried him at outside linebacker, and to be frank we weren't that impressed with his aggressiveness," said Overgaard. "So we moved him to tailback (and eventually to inside linebacker). I was surprised and impressed by how quickly he made the transition to defensive end once he got to Boise State."

"The key to our success as a defense last year is that we made things happen, caused turnovers, made offenses do what they didn't want to do," said Helgeson. "You've got 11 guys who like to hit."

Helgeson's combination of speed, size and aggression tend to equalize the odds against both the 276-pound offensive tackles and speedy tailbacks he runs into while chasing the quarterback.

"He ran 4.3 in high school and he runs 4.7 now," said Overgaard. "The bigger he gets, the quicker he gets."

"Last year, I usually had just one guy to beat," said Helgeson. "This year that may change — I hope not — but it might. But if they double-team me, that just means it opens up an opportunity for somebody else on our defense. If I get 19 or 20 sacks and we win, that's great. If I don't and we win, it won't bother me."

"The importance of an Erik Helgeson playing a down line position," said Overgaard. "He was a running back his junior year and an inside linebacker when he was a senior. His job was basically to read and pursue and stay on his feet. We didn't ask him to blitz. It's just a totally different position from defensive end."

Like Hobart, Helgeson was pretty much ignored by college recruiters.

"For one thing, he was from a little school (BK is Class A-2) and for another he pulled both hamstrings and

son to our defense is that he makes the offense make mistakes," said Hall. "We had 42 turnovers created by our defense last year and that created field position for our offense."

"Erik has already had what most college football players would consider a career," said Overgaard.

And a tough act to follow.

"Eric's been starting at Boise State for a year and he's an All-American," said Overgaard. "What's he going to do this year and next year?"

## Poll

Continued from Page D1

and Highland of Craigmont are ranked No. 1 in those three classes.

In A-1 Division, the defending state champion Patriots received eight of 11 first-place votes cast and 51 of a possible 55 points to finish ahead of Highland of Pocatello, which took three first-place votes and 41 points. The Rams, ranked third in preseason, moved ahead of cross-town rival Peratello, despite the Indians' 2-0 start. Capital of Boise and Meridian, both 2-0, moved into the ratings in the fourth and fifth spots, supplanting Borah of Boise and Lewiston.

In A-1-Division II, Caldwell got nine of 11 first-place votes and 53 of a possible 55 points to finish ahead of Idaho Falls with 33 points. Madison of Reburg, 2-0, moved into the rankings in "the top spot," while Moscow remained No. 4 with a 1-1 record.

In A-2, defending state champion Lakeland, 2-0, and Weiser, 2-0, remained first and second. The Hawks got nine of the 11 first-place votes cast and 50 of a possible 55 points, while Weiser trailed with one first-place vote and 29 points.

In A-3, Sugar-Salem, 2-0, got eight of the 11 first-place votes cast and 49 of a possible 55 points, followed by Fruitland, 2-0, which moved up from fifth to second with two first-place votes and 44 points. Rutte County of Arco and North Fremont of Ashton, both 2-0, tied for the No. 5 position.

In A-4, Wilder got 10 of the 11 first-place votes cast and 64 of a possible 55 points, followed by Hagerman. Mackay, P.A., stayed in the third spot. Oakley, Rimrock of Grand View and Sheehon, rated first, fourth and fifth in preseason, dropped out of the rankings.

In eight-man Richfield, ranked fourth in preseason, dropped from the top five.

AP's sports editors and broadcast rank Idaho's high school football teams this week (first-place votes in parentheses):

**Division I**

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Camasland (8)	2	0	51
2. Highland (5)	2	0	41
3. Capital (2)	2	0	28
4. Madras (2)	2	0	28
Also receiving votes: Borah (1-1), Donville (1-1), Coeur d'Alene (1-1).			

**Class A-1**

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Caldwell (8)	2	0	51
2. Idaho Falls (3)	1	0	28
3. Madison (1)	1	0	28
4. Burley (1)	1	0	28
Also receiving votes: Chiloque (1-1), Mountain Home (1-1), RUBY (1-1).			

**Class A-2**

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Lakeland (8)	2	0	51
2. Weiser (1)	2	0	28
3. Sheehon (1)	2	0	28
4. Downers Ferry (2)	2	0	28
5. Middleton (2)	2	0	28

**Class A-3**

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Sugar-Salem (8)	2	0	51
2. Fruitland (3)	2	0	41
3. Valley (1)	2	0	28
4. Valley (1)	2	0	28
5. North Fremont (2)	2	0	28
6. North Fremont (2)	2	0	28
Also receiving votes: Elgin (1-1), Elgin (1-1), Madras (1-1), New Plymouth (1-1), Coeur d'Alene (1-1), West Coeur (1-1).			

**Class A-4**

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Wilder (10)	2	0	51
2. Hagerman (1)	2	0	28
3. Downers Ferry (2)	2	0	28
4. Starbuck (1)	2	0	28
5. Hartford (1)	2	0	28
Also receiving votes: Shoshone (1-1), Coeur d'Alene (1-1), Madras (1-1), Madras (1-1).			

**Eight man**

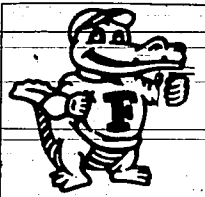
Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Highland-Craigmont (8)	2	0	51
2. North Orem (2)	2	0	28
3. Downers Ferry (2)	2	0	28
4. Downers Ferry (2)	2	0	28
5. Madras (2)	2	0	28
Also receiving votes: Kendrick (1-1), Richfield (1-1), Camasland (1-1), Coeur d'Alene (1-1), Madras (1-1).			

## Scores and Stats

Baseball	
N.L. standings	
By The Associated Press	
All Times EDT	
Chicago	71-24 .747
St. Louis	66-29 .692
New York	63-32 .663
Atlanta	59-36 .617
Pittsburgh	55-40 .579
Philadelphia	52-43 .547
West Division	
San Francisco	51-30 .627
San Diego	47-34 .580
Houston	46-35 .569
Los Angeles	45-36 .556
Los Angeles	42-39 .519
Atlanta	32-53 .378
Tuesday's Games	
Chicago 7, Montreal 4	
Philadelphia 6, New York 1	
San Diego 1, Atlanta 4	
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1	
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3	
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3	
Chicago 7, Montreal 4	
Philadelphia 6, New York 1	
San Diego 1, Atlanta 4	
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1	
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3	
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3	
Chicago 7, Montreal 4	
Philadelphia 6, New York 1	
San Diego 1, Atlanta 4	
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San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3	
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3	
Chicago 7, Montreal 4	
Philadelphia 6, New York 1	
San Diego 1, Atlanta 4	
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San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3	
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3	
Chicago 7, Montreal 4	
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# Grand jury testimony reveals Sloan gave athletes money

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan, assistant Montic Towe and university boosters gave thousands of dollars to athletes, including former star Vernon Maxwell, according to grand jury testimony revealed in several newspaper reports.



The testimony was included in a motion filed Tuesday on behalf of four Florida sports agents charged with defrauding the university, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Department of Education by making secret payments to athletes during their college careers, according to reports in today's edition of Gainesville Sun and a copyright story in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"Given the demonstrable corruption of the University and the government's knowledge of that corruption, this indictment is both morally reprehensible and legally unsalvageable," said the motion, seeking dismissal of the charges. "The victim in this case actually has the dirtiest hands of all."

Defense attorneys Donald Bierman and Hugh Culverhouse Jr. quoted Maxwell's grand jury testimony that he went to Sloan or Towe whenever he needed money, and used some of the cash to feed a crack cocaine habit during his junior and senior years.

"Any time I asked for money, you know, I could get money from them — \$200, \$50 — whatever I asked for I could get," Maxwell told the jury. "I don't know who the money was coming from but I know who was giving me the money. Monte Towe was assistant head coach."

Maxwell and several former Gator football players who were given immunity from prosecution told the jury that university personnel knew about extensive drug use by athletes as well as the cash payoffs, the motion said.

If the claims prove true, Florida's basketball and football programs could face the NCAA's most severe sanction: the elimination of both programs for two years, a punishment known as the "death penalty."

Sloan was on a fishing trip Tuesday and did not return messages left at his home and with Florida athletic officials. Towe was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Monte Towe is an honest, hard-

working basketball coach who has done nothing in violation of the law or NCAA regulations," said Towe's lawyer, Larry Byrd of Sarasota, Fla., who refused to comment directly on the motion.

Maxwell, who left Florida in 1988 as the school's all-time leading scorer and now plays for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, said he received \$800 from Towe while still attending high school, and an additional \$1,000 when he signed with Florida.

Maxwell told the jury he received about a thousand dollars a month from Sloan and Towe during a six-month period in his sophomore and junior years at the university.

The money came despite urine tests showing he used marijuana as a sophomore and cocaine as a junior and senior, Maxwell testified.

Clifford Charlton, a Gator linebacker in 1987 who now plays for the Cleveland Browns, implicated then-assistant coach Ty Smith, saying Smith sold Charlton's free season tickets to "boosters or fans" and gave him "around \$500" in return.

Former linebacker Ron Moten told the grand jury he received \$3,000 in exchange for his season tickets after signing with the school. He also said after he left Florida, he received money from head football coach Galen Hall through a "heavy recruiter" named Bo Bayer.

Moten said that coaches once gave him \$100 to pay for half of his girlfriend's abortion. And he testified that he took a drug test for linebacker Alonzo Johnson, a player he said had a drug problem, while coaches looked the other way.

Moten also told the jury that teammate Tommy Duhart, a poor student who he said took the same weightlifting class five times, was dealing crack and cocaine.

Duhart, a defensive tackle from Belle Glade, Fla., was embroiled in legal hassles during his years at Florida, including assault charges

and an arrest for firing a pistol at his girlfriend. He played for two seasons before being dismissed in 1986, and finished his college eligibility at Southeast Oklahoma State before a brief stint in the NFL.

Florida athletics director Bill Arnsperger declined comment on the allegations.

"I really am not up to date on what you're saying," Arnsperger said. "I just don't want to comment until I have been brought up to date." Motion lawyers argued in earlier notices that the players already were ineligible when their clients — agents Gerald Gratenstein, Greg Latimer, John Kasbar and Glenn Hall of Hollywood, Fla.-based Professional Athletes Financial Advisors Inc. — signed some of them to representation contracts.

For more than a year, the U.S. attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., has been investigating possible drug use and drug sales by University of Florida athletes. The university also has been conducting an internal investigation.

On May 22, the grand jury indicted the four agents, who are scheduled to go to trial Monday, on charges of racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud. The grand jury added tax charges to the indictment Sept. 8.

According to the indictment, PAFA agents signed and paid Maxwell and Charlton, Alonzo Mitz, Frankie Neal, Moten and Duhart. Former Tennessee State football player Onzy Elam also was named as a signee. All the athletes were unindicted co-conspirators.

# Tracking the locals

A weekly update on former Magic Valley high school stars playing college football at four-year schools:

**Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls**  
Senior offensive tackle, Calgary

**Todd Jones, Twin Falls**  
Senior wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Pavelec started against the University of Saskatchewan.  
Season: Pavelec has started all three of the Dinosaurs' games this season.

Last week: Against Northern Colorado, Jones caught one pass for 8 yards.  
Season: Last week was Idaho State's season opener.

**Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls**  
Senior defensive tackle, Boise St.

**Mike Johnson, Gooding**  
Freshman tight end, Willamette

Last week: Against Stephen F. Austin, McLaughlin had one unassisted tackle and one assisted tackle.  
Season: Last week of Boise State's season opener.

Last week: Willamette opens its season next week.

**Torrey Sheets, Jerome**  
Junior wide receiver, Idaho State

**Andy Moretto, Buhl**  
Freshman wide receiver, W. Montana

Last week: Against Northern Colorado, Sheets caught three passes for 21 yards.  
Season: Last week was Idaho State's season opener.

Last week: Moretto played, but had no receptions against Montana Tech.  
Season: Last week was Western Montana's season opener.

**Todd Simis, Gooding**  
Junior quarterback, Willamette

**Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh**  
Senior inside-linebacker, Idaho St.

Last week: Willamette opens its season next week.

Last week: Against Northern Colorado, Nebeker had two unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.  
Season: Last week was Idaho State's season opener.

# IOC boss: Games may ban boxing

ROME (AP) — International Olympic Committee chairman Antonio Samaranch said in an interview published Wednesday that boxing will be banned from the Olympics if hazards to the health of athletes are proven. In an interview with Rome's sports daily Corriere dello Sport, the head of the IOC said 12 medical centers are

currently studying if boxing poses risks for practitioners both in training and actual fights. "If the outcome of the research is that (boxing is hazardous to health), and if I am still in charge at IOC, boxing will be cancelled from Olympic sports," Samaranch was quoted as saying.

# Highly recruited Bradley reportedly picks BYU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Shawn Bradley, a highly recruited 7-foot-4 center at Emery County High, has decided to attend Brigham Young University in the fall of 1990, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Bradley, a senior, has scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning to announce his decision, the Deseret News reported.

Bradley led his team to the state 2A championship and an unbeaten season in 1988-89 while averaging 26 points, 13 rebounds and 8.5 blocks per game as a junior.

He had narrowed his choices to

seven schools — BYU, Utah, North Carolina, Duke, Arizona, UCLA and Syracuse — and has been notifying the also-rans of his decision, said an unidentified source quoted by the newspaper.

He had narrowed his choices to

**haley**  
CLEANING SYSTEMS  
New & Used  
HYDRAULIC SALES EQUIPMENT  
STEAM STORE OF  
MAGIC VALLEY  
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(208) 734-3694

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# AMERICA'S #1 OUTLET FOR BATTERIES, SHOCKS, STRUTS

**Sears 60 Battery**  
**44.99**  
with trade-in  
Up to 500-cold cranking amps.

**DieHard DIEHARD**  
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**59.99**  
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Most cars

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# Outdoors

## Get back away from easy access points

In my younger days I could walk all day deer hunting, up and down mountains with only an occasional rest. But those days are passing (perhaps the climbs are getting steeper) and the distance I am willing to venture from the luxury of my truck has diminished.

Unfortunately many other people hunt the same way so the competition for those easily accessible hunting spots has made quality hunting harder to find.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

The solution is simple, get back away from those easy access points and you will find more game and less competition. Enter the horse. I do not pretend to be a cowboy in any sense of the word but neither am I a fool and it did not take me long to realize that these animals could save a man a lot of pain in the form of burning lungs, aching sides, and cramping legs.

I have no never owned horses but I have been fortunate to have friends who enjoy raising them and who are more than willing to take me hunting. So I have worked to improve my horsemanship.

• See HUNTING on Page D6

## Briefly Department: Increases apply more to anglers

**BOISE** — Proposals from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for license and tag fee increases would apply more to anglers than hunters, says the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The proposal reflects the growing costs of fisheries programs which enjoy public support.

An example is the resident fish hatchery program which could see cutbacks not because of lack of hatchery space but because of the increased cost of fish food, a livestock industry by-product.

Resident fishing licenses would increase from \$10 to \$15 under the proposal while resident hunting licenses would not increase. The combination license would increase from \$15 to \$21, and non-resident season fishing licenses from \$35 to \$40.

## Idaho backcountry deer, elk seasons open on Friday

**BOISE** — Deer and elk seasons in Idaho's backcountry will open Friday, giving hunters a chance for trophy animals in an undeveloped setting.

The backcountry hunts are mostly in wilderness or remote areas necessitating travel by foot or horseback.

Antlerless elk seasons and either-sex deer seasons will open in big game units 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26 and 27. Closing dates vary but are contained in the 1989 Idaho big game regulations.

## Drummond mayor faces 2 charges after incident

**DRUMMOND** (AP) — Mayor Fred Niendorf has been charged with unlawful possession of big game and battery after trying to block Idaho Fish and Game Department officers from confiscating moose meat, authorities reported.

## Randall pulls in 22-pound catfish on Snake River

**TWIN FALLS** — If it wasn't incumbent on the Randall family of Twin Falls to spend part of its vacation catfishing the Snake River near Weiser unit last week, a 22-pounder changed all that.

Lorraine Randall hooked the big luncker on chicken liver and fought it out to a victory — all the time worried about a six-pound test line.

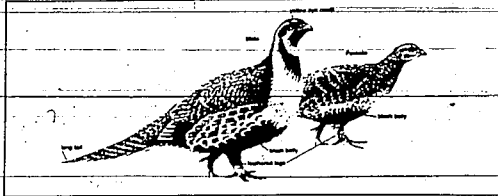
The luncker was one of 56 the couple took in three days of angling with the smallest being three pounds and a respectable number running in the eight to 16-pound class.

The first day was the best — with 30 caught. But the boat broke down at that point and the couple could only bank fish the next two days.

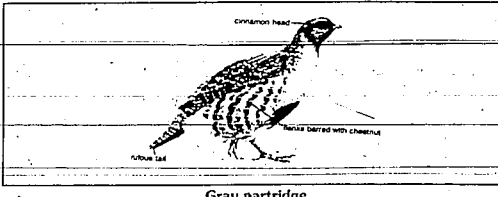
Randall says the trip is now an annual affair, which started last week. She doubts it will become semi-annual because "I doubt we can get off work."

The 22-lb catfish was 34 inches long.

# Sage grouse season 1st major opening of year



Sage grouse



Gray partridge

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The emphasis will be on sage grouse, but seasons also will open on some other upland bird species Saturday.

It is the first major opening of the year, the first that will put as many or more out in the field than in front of the television watching Michigan-Notre Dame football.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, says hunters should expect success and shooting opportunity to be close to last year's levels.

"We feel that while two of our three primary indicators are down this year for sage grouse that brood survival will keep things about even with last year," he said. "Sharp tail grouse, and chukars and gray (formerly Hungarian) partridge seem to be up a little — but again very close to last year. Quail appear to have continued the rebound they showed last spring — but production wasn't as good as it was last year."

Kvale reminded hunters will need a state upland game stamp if they are 17 years of age or over and intend to shoot quail or partridge, including chukars. No stamp is re-

quired for sage or sharp tail grouse.

**Sage Grouse**

The most accurate measurement the department can find for gauging sage grouse populations is the wing study. That one wing that the department asks each hunter to contribute from each bird tells teams about the individual bird and the general growth tendency of the birds in that area.

"Last year's wing study (based on those birds of wings) indicates that we had just 120 juveniles per 100 females. That compares to our 10-year average of 180 per 100 females. We feel it substantiates our estimation of a year ago that that cold, wet — and in some cases in the higher desert snow — over the Memorial Day weekend had a major impact," Kvale said. He noted that the 87 and 88 years were both off while the 83-86 years produced averages of over 200 juveniles per female.

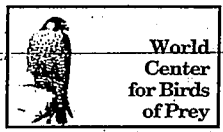
The other two management tools are lek (strutting ground) counts and nesting success.

Because of the remoteness of most sage grouse populations, these visuals are hard to see.

• See SEASON on Page D5

# Birds of prey serve as environmental monitors

By PAUL ERTLITZ  
The Associated Press



World Center for Birds of Prey

**BOISE** — From the Great Seal of the United States to the folklore of Native Americans, birds of prey have been powerful symbols of freedom, dignity and strength.

But eagles, hawks and other raptors also send another message. Because of their position near the top of the food chain, they serve as environmental monitors, warning of impending danger like canneries in a cool mine.

"If we see things happening to these birds ... that signals us that there are more severe problems lower down in the food chain," said Tom Cade, who founded the Peregrine Fund in 1970 while a professor at Cornell University.

Peregrine Fund researchers and volunteers, who helped bring the species back from near extinction, now are applying what they learned to the study and preservation of raptors — predatory birds distinguished by talons, hooked beaks and keen eyesight — from the jungles of Guatemala to the plains of Africa.

At the World Center for Birds of Prey in the southwestern Idaho desert, researchers breed tropical raptors in cap-

tivity for release in the wild. Others are in the field, collecting data on the birds in their native habitat.

Their work has led them into the battle to preserve tropical rain forests that are home to half the world's plant and animal species and are disappearing at the rate of 50 acres a minutes, said Bill Burnham, the center's director.

"Many of the nations are beginning to see their environments as their futures," Burnham said. "If you eliminate your natural resources, if you cut down all your forests, your children and your grandchildren won't have to look forward to."

The impact of the rain forests reaches far beyond the boundaries of the nations they cover; many songbirds, waterfowl and raptors considered indigenous to North America actually spend much of their time in the tropics.

"Wildlife do not recognize political boundaries," Burnham said. "You can't be provincial and manage a highly migratory species."

Little is known about many of the tropical raptors, and "there is no way to know how to preserve them if you know nothing about them," he said.

In its "Maya Project" in Guatemala and Belize, the Peregrine Fund is studying raptors in both pristine and altered forests to see how the birds adapt to changes in their environment. It also is trying to determine where the birds live in the forests and how much territory they need to survive and breed — information that later can be used in establishing wildlife preserves.

For example, the harpy eagle, thought to be the most powerful eagle in the world, may require 5,000 acres or more for each pair, Cade said.

Studying the birds first required finding them in the dense, mosquito-infested jungles. From perches atop trees and ancient Mayan temples, researchers were able to observe some birds flying above the forest canopy. Other species were lured with taped calls. The team has detected 26 raptor species in the two, Central American nations.

Working with peregrines not only gave the group a scientific background that can be applied to other raptors, but it also helped them develop skills needed to work with other people, Burnham said. "Cooperation is the key word. We are not a confrontational organization. We are a conservation organization that works together with other groups."

Among those cooperating on the Maya Project are Guatemala's Institute of Anthropology and History and the Belize Department of Agriculture.

Though prospects of saving tropical raptors seem daunting, the Peregrine Fund can take heart from past success when the odds were against them.

Because of the effects of the pesticide DDT, peregrine falcons, once common in much of the United States, had been reduced to 35 pairs by 1975, and none remained east of the Mississippi. Largely through the efforts of the fund, there now are more than 600 falcons in 25 states. The group's goal is to have the birds removed from the endangered species list by the turn of the century.

"It's gone a long way further than I ever envisioned it back when we started," Cade said.

# Workshop brings U.S. pheasant experts to Boise State

The Times-News

**BOISE** — A workshop set for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 will bring pheasant experts from across the United States together with Idaho hunters and biologists to discuss the game bird's status and consider methods to increase populations.

The workshop, sponsored by Pheasants Forever, the Idaho Wildlife Council and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Room 112 of the Boise State University Education Building.

The first session, on pheasant ecology, will include segments on the impact of federal agricultural programs, pesticides and predators; the second session will explain various management techniques such as habitat improve-

ment, stacking and private land access programs, and the third session will bring the experts on the previous topics together for a panel discussion on pheasant populations and management programs in the West.

The fourth session will begin Sunday morning with a review of Idaho's pheasant management program, after which participants will divide into groups to distill the two days' expertise into recommendations which could improve pheasant populations in the state.

According to state upland game bird manager Tom Harker, the public input will provide a valuable addition to the upcoming 1991-95 pheasant management plan.

Professionals scheduled for the workshop include Larry Blus, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service specialist on pesticide impacts on wildlife; Warren Snyder, a research bi-

ologist studying pheasants in Colorado for 20 years; LeRoy Peterson, a Wisconsin research biologist specializing in the effects of predators on upland game populations; Randy Rogers, state pheasant biologist for Kansas; Al-Fred Berner, upland game research biologist in Minnesota; Dave Ware, habitat development manager in Phelan, Wash.; and Jack Connolly, a principle wildlife research biologist in Idaho.

Speakers Jim Wooley and Ken Solomon, both now working for Pheasants Forever, were previously state pheasant biologists in Iowa and South Dakota, respectively.

More information may be obtained by contacting Harker at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise at 334-2200 or Dave Lockwood, Pheasants Forever, 378-4371.

# Some fishing spots don't follow their indications

Once in a while, an angler will happen on to a piece of water that simply drives him crazy.

Typically, it is a stretch like Silver Creek or Henry's Fork of the Snake River where distinct and profuse hatches of flies must be matched to perfection.

It may be a less famous piece of water that has multiple species of fish that defy your everyday fishing technique. There are bank fishermen at Salmon Reservoir that have been trying to catch a walleye for three years.

Knowing the water, the fish and the circumstances are obvious admonitions. I preach about them all the time and so does anyone trying to discuss how to catch fish.

The key is more than simply observation, it is a thinking process. First the facts must register, second the facts must be interpreted and finally, the interpretation must be acted upon with competent technique.

It all sounds so simple that on the face of it sports fish like trout, bass, walleye, salmon, etc., should be extinct. So maybe it is not quite so simple.

Last week I visited an all-time favorite river. It decided that I wanted to fish hoppers.

I had a pattern to test. I did all of the estimating. I looked for foliage that came close to the water. I tried to figure which bank would be most successfully fished based on the prevailing wind pushing grasshoppers into the water.

I planned the attack. Walking through the foliage, I was delighted to see hoppers flipping ahead of me, mocking the hint of fall that bit the air. If ever a situation was right for hopper fishing, this was it.

The pattern I was testing was a modified blunt head style touted as the hottest hopper since Dan Bailey met Joe Brooks. I even had the right size.

To make a long story short, I cast an hour before one



Warren Scoth Fishing

small trout with a heroic heart decided to put that super hopper and men out of our collective misery.

I had fished upstream and out of the hopper heaven. I was among lava boulders. No wind was shipping hoppers upstream, there were no undercut banks. No hoppers were in evidence on the rocks.

Just for pure spite, I tried on a tried-and-true pattern and banged it off a rock with the finesse of a three-year-old ballerina. Oh, you guessed — a nice trout gobbed it up. And another and another, etc.

Once in a while I am in absolute awe at the stupidity of trying to figure out what a trout wants to eat, where it wants to eat, why it wants to eat and this was one of those times.

In the next three hours of fishing in less than a mile of river, the trout wanted me through two hopper patterns, a caddis hatch, two mayfly hatches, one subsurface nymphing streak, a dredging operation with streamers while the water melodically sang Yankee Doodle Dandy.

A good time was had by all including me but only on the later afternoon mayfly hatch — which was handled with a pale morning dun — did I feel that analysis, thought and problem solving had carried the day.

In all other circumstances, there was either a lack of logic to justify what I was using to catch fish or observation had failed to tell men what to use.

In those cases where observation and logic failed, fish were caught because of umulative experience from hours of fishing this particular water.

I simply relied on experience and that experience had been earned in the day when I used less science and more simple faith.

So what is the point?

Simply this, the process of becoming a successful fisherman, regardless of your chosen method, requires that time be spent fishing.

Those days and hours that are so frustrating, when nothing works are investments in the future, part of cumulative experience that ultimately pay off at some unforeseen date.

It is an article of faith for any successful fisherman, time spent fishing is never wasted.

If you are a person who requires instant gratification, you best find another sport. If, on the other hand, you believe rewards are earned, that hard work pays off and that life's lessons are best learned by doing them, angling is something you could definitely enjoy.

When a piece of water drives you crazy early in your fishing career, it is probably because you are not catching fish and so the search begins for answers.

At some point, you will catch a lot of fish and have a pretty good idea why.

Finally, you come to a time when you are catching fish and it is driving you crazy because you can't figure out why.

It says a lot for the sport when you realize that this cycle can repeat itself on a daily basis.

Warren Scoth owns a fishing fly business in Wendell.



# American white pelicans nest in Idaho for 1st time since 1971

By The Times-News

RUPERT — American white pelicans nested, hatched and raised 26 young this spring and summer at Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.

This is the only known incidence of nesting by pelicans in Idaho since 1977 and the only young produced in at least 25 years.

The pelicans were first seen on nests in May while routine wildlife surveys were being conducted on Lake Walcott.

The birds, which nest together in colonies, were monitored periodically from a distance. The young were hatched in June and were flying by early September.

The nesting pelicans were discovered by Terry Gladwin, assistant refuge manager at the Southeast Idaho Refuge complex in Pocatello.

"It would have been encouraging to have even one pelican produced on the refuge," Gladwin said, "but when the total count reached 26, we became even more hopeful that a permanent colony might be established."

White pelicans are commonly seen on certain lakes and rivers in Idaho; no nesting has occurred in the state for years. A strictly western species, the pelicans nest in only about 20 colonies in the U.S. The 1977 pelican nesting attempt also occurred at Minidoka Refuge. It was unsuccessful and no young were produced.

Pelicans typically lay two eggs per nest which are often located on small islands in large bodies of water. The male and female share duties incubating the eggs which hatch in about one month. The newly-hatched young are totally featherless. Pelicans can live about 40 years.

The reason the pelicans nested successfully this year is uncertain. However, the answer may be related to seclusion.

"We know that pelicans are extremely sensi-



Photo courtesy of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

## Month-old American white pelicans at Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge

...tive to disturbance during the breeding season," Gladwin said. "In fact, a single intrusion into a colony at a critical time has been known to cause pelicans to abandon the site for years. This year's success may be a reflection of good public cooperation in respecting wildlife refuge laws."

portion of Minidoka Refuge which is closed to boating. Wildlife officials hope the pelicans will continue to nest at the refuge and perhaps establish other colonies in the state.

Because of the small number of breeding sites, the American white pelican is listed as a "sensitive species" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The pelican nesting colony is located on a

## Pelicans might hurt trout populations

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A growing population of pelicans has moved from islands in the Great Salt Lake to the Upper Snake River Valley and could be hurting local trout populations.

But Larry La Bolle, Region 5 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said more information will have to be gathered about the big birds before the state can do anything to protect the fish.

"When you're dealing with a federally protected bird, you can't just accuse them of doing something and expect to get action," La Bolle said Monday. "You have to prove they're doing it."

He said 500 to 1,000 pelicans are living on the Blackfoot Reservoir alone, and it has been the worst year in recorded history for fishing in the reservoir.

"Whether it's due to the high number of pelicans, we're not sure," he said.

La Bolle said 70 percent of the questions on fishing he has received this year have been about pelicans, indicating people are concerned. He said a few callers

have blamed their lack of fishing success on pelicans, but most just want to know whether they are creating a problem.

"There's no doubt they're going to have some effect on the fisheries," he said. "I've been told they eat their weight in fish every day, but I don't know if that's true. I do know they have huge appetites."

The birds, forced from the Great Salt Lake by rising water levels, are gathering on the Snake River below American Falls Dam, where they have been seen eating trout on the American Falls Reservoir and on the Blackfoot Reservoir. They also are making their way to the Upper Blackfoot River, which provides wild cutthroat to Blackfoot Reservoir.

La Bolle said Fish and Game hopes to determine what portion of their diet consists of trout and what portion is other fish.

"It could be 5 percent trout, 75," he said, "but it wouldn't have to be that high to cause problems."

# Montana rancher kills grizzly, says state efforts to trap bears failed

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A rancher on the Rocky Mountain Front who killed a grizzly bear that was in his sheep corral says he acted after a three-week state effort to trap bears in the area failed.

John Shuler said he had lost 11 sheep to bears in two other incidents earlier this summer. He killed the grizzly Sunday after losing another sheep in his corral Friday night, he said.

"I think you ought to be able to protect

your property," Shuler said. "What do you think a guy ought to be able to do when a guy comes in and steals something from you?"

The Dupuyer said he beds his sheep to a lighted corral by his house and noticed Saturday night that they were nervous. He said when he looked out the window, he saw a bear running along the garden fence.

He said he went out with his gun and shot at the first three that ran out, and I didn't do any good at them, but I got the big one."

However, he only wounded the bear that night and was unable to track it. He killed it Sunday morning, he said.

One sheep was killed and another crippled during the bear attack, he said.

The bears were walking right past the traps set by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Shuler said.

"You're supposed to follow their rules, so I gave 'em three weeks to try it," he said,

adding that he notified FWP officials of the shooting.

Dan Vincent, regional FWP supervisor, said the bear Shuler killed was a 2½-year-old male, weighing 280 pounds.

Although Montana law allows ranchers to kill bears attacking their livestock, grizzly bears are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act.

The Endangered Species Act provides for

fines or prison terms for killing grizzly bears, but exceptions are allowed for self-defense. In some cases, ranchers have not been prosecuted for killing bears in their corrals.

But that is not guaranteed. Fairfield rancher Richard P. Christy Sr., was prosecuted in 1982 for killing a grizzly bear that attacked his sheep. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Christy's argument that he had a constitutional right to protect his property.

# Final travel plan meeting scheduled for Saturday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The last of a series of public information meetings on the Sawtooth National Forest travel plan will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on College of Southern Idaho campus.

Information packages including the current plan map, scoping maps, scoping document and response form are available at any Sawtooth office.

Written input is requested by Sept. 23 and should be submitted to the headquarters office at 2847 Kimberly Road.

Campgrounds for last season visitors and hunters in the North Fork area include Murdock, Caribou and Cougar on which fees have been discontinued as water is no longer avail-



able. In the Wood River corridor, North Fork, Wood River and Easley campgrounds are open with water and fees. At Alturas Lake, North Shore, Smokey Bear and Inlet complexes remain open with water and fees. Chinook and Mountain View camp-

grounds at Little Redfish Lake will close this week. Stanley Lake and Inlet campgrounds are open with water and fees. Lakeview campground at Stanley Lake and Glacier View and Point campgrounds at Redfish are now closed for the season.

Open campgrounds on the Salmon River include Mormon Bend, Basin Creek, Upper and Lower O'Brien and Holman Creek.

All campgrounds are open on the Ketchum Ranger district. Fees are not charged but visitors are asked to pack out their own garbage.

Silver Creek remains the best bet for fishing. Anglers report excellent success there and in the high lakes. District road closures remain in effect on the east fork of Baker Creek and North Fork of Deer Creek.

All campgrounds are open on the Fairfield district. Fishing continues good on the Boise River South Fork and in Big and Little Smoky creeks.

Twin Falls Ranger District campgrounds, except Bear Gulch, are available for woodcutters and hunters. Heavy traffic is reported on all roads.

Good supplies of wood are reported at Winecup Spring off Deadline Ridge.

Roads are rough and dusty in the Sublett and Albion divisions of the Burley district. Sublett Reservoir is extremely low and fishing is very slow. Fishing success is slowing at Lake Cleveland.

Clear Creek campground on the North River division remains closed for renovation.

# Ducks Unlimited to have 1st annual banquet

By The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Idaho's Hagerman Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its first annual DU banquet Saturday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

The banquet will review the accomplishments of the national organization over the years and offer a raffle and auction of outdoor and art

items donated by local and national businesses.

The event is \$40 for a couple and that fee includes the annual membership in Ducks Unlimited. Tickets are available at McInosh Market, Frog's Lily Pad, Motor Inn and Ed Stover.

A no-host cocktail hour is slated for 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served at 8 p.m.

# Season

Continued from Page D4 to come by and difficult to relate to the overall picture.

"We knew from last year's wing studies that our brood population was less than the previous several years, and that production probably would be down a little. Our lek counts showed a general decrease in booming males although we did have a couple of bright spots up north that showed some increase. But lumped together, north and south, the trend was down," Kvale said.

He said nesting success largely is based on the data provided by two department sage grouse studies being carried out in other parts of the state. In both cases, the reports said nesting success was down a little.

But both the studies and the brood

sightings late in the year indicate that brood survival may have been the best in a few years and that would bring the total number of birds available to the hunter to about last year's level.

Kvale said the wing feathers will tell whether a female has successfully raised a brood. This is a natural protection reserve clause in which a brood-raising female will not moult and lose her primary wing feathers until late. An unsuccessful nester or female that didn't attempt nesting, will moult along with the general grouse population. Last year the unsuccessful females accounted for 56 percent of those taken against a 10-year average of 46 percent.

"So we think what we've seen so far this year is that the brood stock

wasn't able to produce as many birds as we'd like although we felt we had decent nesting weather," Kvale said.

But the good weather through the summer provided us with good brood survival, meaning we had good brood chicks that hatched and grew to maturity this season.

Magic Valley basically is divided into two areas that have different season lengths and bag limits.

Area two is basically east of U.S. Highway 93 and north of interstates 84 and 86. That season runs from Sept. 16 through Oct. 8 with daily bag limit of three with six in possession.

Area three is the rest of Magic Valley, west of U.S. 93 and south of the two interstates. That season runs from Sept. 16-Oct. 1 with two daily and four possession limits.

Much of Elmore County is closed with two exceptions. The first is that portion that lies within the Camas Creek drainage. The second is that portion north of interstate 84 east of King Hill Creek.

Sharp-tail Grouse

Sharp-tails basically are found in this region only in the Black Pine and Sublett areas. The season runs Sept. 16-Oct. 1 with two daily bag and four in possession limits.

Hunting should be similar to last year but perhaps up a little because of set aside land under the federal CRP program. This is providing large tracts of grasses and forbes that are beneficial to sharp-tails.

Partridge

Chukars and gray partridge appear to have gained a few more numbers over the year, based on field sightings by conservation officers and laymen reports.

The season runs from Sept. 16 through Dec. 31. Hunters are allowed eight chukars and eight gray partridge with double that for possession limits after the first day.

"Chukars seemed to have a pretty good production season last year and we think that probably continued this year, although they are a very difficult bird to keep track of in the wild," Kvale said.

Quail

Such quail that are taken in Magic Valley will be pretty closely tied to the Snake River below Twin Falls

and in the major tributaries. Quail had probably the best production season of all upland birds last year and at least some of that momentum is expected to carry into this season.

"We expect the numbers to be up at least a little," Kvale said.

He noted that should a Magic Valley hunter happen upon a rare Gambel's or Mountain quail, he can not shoot. Those species are closed. But Kvale said, there has been no sighting report of either species in the area for years.

# Hunting

Continued from Page D4 slip so that I could be comfortable using horses as hunting partners. All my experiences have not been pleasant, but the advantages far outweigh the anxious moments.

I did find out that I need some additional equipment if I was going to hunt with horses. Since these hunts may only number four to six trips a fall, I did not want to invest too much in specialty gear, but some items were worth the cost.

The first item I purchased several years ago was a scabbard.

One trip of hunting on horse with my gun in hand or slung over my shoulder convinced me I needed one, both for my own safety and the safety of my rifle. I selected a leather

scabbard with a flap which covers the scope and action protecting them from the weather and dirt. Make sure you gun fits the scabbard selected. Some will accommodate scopes or bolt actions and others will not.

Length is also critical. The cost was stiff, about \$70, but my rifle was worth it.

My next investment was saddlebags. I got tired of trying to carry my personal gear on the back of the saddle in a backpack or filled up in my coat. It seemed to be always hanging to one side or the other.

Saddlebags make carrying miscellaneous gear easy. I had a hard time choosing between the canvas and the cordura materials. (The leather bags were out of my price range.) I decided on

the cordura and have been pleased. The bags cost me about \$40.

Wet weather can create a new problem. My usual rain jacket kept me dry from the waist up but as the saddle got wet so did my bottom, and my legs were also left uncovered. I needed something that would keep all of me and my saddle dry. There are some nice coats, make specifically for horseback but again I could not afford to invest \$100 in one, so I took a cheaper route and purchased a poncho. It works well to keep me and my saddle dry but it can be a problem if heavy winds—especially if my mount takes offense to the flapping fabric.

These three items have gotten me by so far. The more I ride the more items I would like to have, so a pair

of chukars may be the next item on my horseback gear list. Even a new pair of jeans offers little protection from the brush, trees, willows, thorns, etc. which are often encountered on a hunt.

If you are a part-time rider like

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# Fair results

## Winners

Continued from Page D7

miniature 3 blooms, Joie Moser, Filer, 1st; Best of Class, Lee Taylor, Buhl, 1st; House plant foliage, Jerod Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st.

House plant bouquet, Jared Trivly, Buhl, 1st; "Riding the Rails of Our Heritage," Paul Bennett, Hansen, 1st; Arrange flowers and/or vegetables, Ryan Nolvanko, Castletown, 1st; Mini arrangement under 8" dimension, Evan Nolvanko, Castletown, 1st; Arrange weathered wood or flowers and/or fruited branch, Miriam Cook, Twin Falls, 1st; Designer's choice of plant material, Mandy Fivecoat, Twin Falls, 1st.

Best of Class, Paul Bennett, Hansen, 1st; Green Thumb Award, Hannah Blythe, Twin Falls, 1st; Aster container 3 blooms, Sherry Ericson, Buhl, 1st; Chrysanthemums collection 3, Daron Blythe, Twin Falls, 1st; Cosmos 3 sprays, Samantha Knutson, Filer, 1st; Dahlias collection medium 3, Daron Blythe, Twin Falls, 1st; Dahlias large 3, Debbie Ordaz, Twin Falls, 1st; Daisy any variety 3 blooms, Stubby Tabler, Buhl, 1st; Gladioli best spike any color, Destiny Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st; Gladioli collection 3 spikes, Debra Grubbs, Buhl, 1st.

Marigold french 3 blooms, Daron Blythe, Twin Falls, 1st; Marigold orange large 3 blooms, Wayne Taylor, Buhl, 1st; Marigold orange small 3 blooms, Stubby Tabler, Buhl, 1st; Marigold yellow large 3 blooms, Sherry Ericson, Buhl, 1st; Marigold yellow small 3 blooms, Destiny Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st; Pansy 3 blooms, Samantha Knutson, Filer, 1st; Rose best specimen 1 bloom, Elizabeth Kiefer, Buhl, 1st; Rose collection any variety 3, Samantha Knutson, Filer, 1st; Snapdragon best specimen, Destiny Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st; Snapdragons dwarf 2 stems, Destiny Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st.

Pens 5 stems, Richard Dillon, Twin Falls, 1st; Zinnias large 3 blooms, Roger Wills, Buhl, 1st; Zinnias medium 3 blooms, Destiny Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st; Any new or unusual flower named 2 sprays or blooms, Wayne Taylor, Buhl, 1st; Best of Class, Wayne Taylor, Buhl, 1st; "Hiding the Rails of Our Heritage," Max Bennett, Hansen, 1st; Arrange flowers, fruit and/or vegetables, Destiny Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st; Mini arrangement of flowers, 8" dimension, Daron Blythe, Twin Falls, 1st; Arrange weathered wood or flowers and/or fruited branch, Richard Bennett, Hansen, 1st.

Designer's choice of plant material, Jerod Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st; Dish Garden container, 3 blooms, Sherry Ericson, Buhl, 1st; Best of Class, Richard Bennett, Hansen, 1st; Green Thumb Award, Destiny Graybeal, Twin Falls, 1st; Braided, Rosemary Mathews, Buhl, 1st; Lattice hooked, Frances Watland, Twin Falls, 1st; Embroidery, Mary Alice Randall, Jerome, 1st; Hardanger, Joyce Ford, Jerome, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winners, Rosemary Mathews, Buhl, 1st; Cotton Picked, Mary Ann Dairymy, Hazelton, 1st; Cotton Pieced, Colleen Ruppert, Buhl, 1st; Patchwork, Gwen Van Noy, Twin Falls, 1st.

Economy-Quilt or comforter, Evelyn Allred, Buhl, 1st; Embroidered, Arntine Olson, Twin Falls, 1st; Hand Quilted, Shirley Kraus, Filer, 1st; Machine Quilted, Evelyn Allred, Buhl, 1st; Textile painted, Evelyn Allred, Buhl, 1st; Sampler, Maxine Metzler, Buhl, 1st; Most unusual, Sandra Capps, Jerome, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winners, CMA Support, 1st; Crotcheted, Mandy Fivecoat, Buhl, 1st; Crochet, Lillian Alves, Twin Falls, 1st; Crotcheted face design, Jacqui Windsor, Twin Falls, 1st; Crotcheted double, Dot Van Hoak, Twin Falls, 1st; Crotcheted single, Mary Lou Ottman, Hazelton, 1st; Plain color, Dot Van Hoak, Twin Falls, 1st; Rugs, 12" square, Granny square, Eileen Day, Twin Falls, 1st; Knitted, Augusta Johnson, Buhl, 1st; Hairpin lace, Goldie Foster, Twin Falls, 1st; Original design, Jason Bisquit, Filer, 1st; Afghan stitch, Murphy Taylor, Hazelton, 1st; Afghan stitch, embroidered, Shirley Gold, Buhl, 1st; Other, Ruth Pike, Kimberly, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winners, Ruth Pike, Kimberly, 1st; Crochet, Tena Klompfen, Kimberly, 1st; Knitted, Buty Baxter, Buhl, 1st; Quilted, Sandra Capps, Jerome, 1st; Bespidered, other, Sandra Capps, Jerome, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winner, Tena Klompfen, Kimberly, 1st; Dresser - scarf embroidery, Joyce Ford, Jerome, 1st; Pillowcase crocheted, Frances Watland, Twin Falls, 1st; Pillowcases embroidery, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winners, Joyce Ford, Jerome, 1st; Centerpiece crocheted over 14", Dot Van Hoak, Twin Falls, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Daily crocheted white over 14", Margaret Behrens, Wendell, 1st; Daily crocheted white under 14", Ruth Denton, Twin Falls, 1st; Daily crocheted off-white over 14", Margaret Behrens, Wendell, 1st; Daily crocheted off-white under 14", Margaret Behrens, Wendell, 1st; Daily crocheted colored, Nina Kendrick, Buhl, 1st.

Lunch cloth miscellaneous, Nina Kendrick, Buhl, 1st; Place mats, Jason Bisquit, Filer, 1st; Place mats, Mary Alice Randall, Jerome, 1st; Tablecloth crocheted colored, Pearl Berry, Twin Falls, 1st; Tablecloth crocheted white, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st; Tablecloth embroidery, Florence Warren, Paul, 1st; Tea towel embroidery, CW, Rippe, 1st; Tea towels textile paint, Mildred Chojnacky, Jerome, 1st; Other, Mary Alice Randall, Jerome, 1st; Best of Class must-be-blue-ribbon winner, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st.

Apron fancy, Mary Alice Randall, Jerome, 1st; Blouse girl's or woman's casual, Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls, 1st; Blouse girl's or woman's dress, Sandra Capps, Jerome, 1st; Dress 12-16 years old, Carol Day, Twin Falls, 1st; Dress 10 to 14 years old, Sandra Capps, Jerome, 1st; Dress woman's afternoon dress, Donna Skinner, Twin Falls, 1st; Dress bloused fitted, Sandra Capps, Jerome, 1st; Formal, Janice Anisworth, Twin Falls, 1st; Junior children's, Janetta Horbach, Jerome, 1st; Jacket woman's unlined, Mary Davidson, Buhl, 1st; Jumper, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Shirt sport, Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls, 1st; Shirt T-shirt, Debra Henrickson, Twin Falls, 1st; Shirt western, Mary Davidson, Buhl, 1st; Shirt blended material, Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls, 1st; Skirt girl's or woman's, Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls, 1st; Suit woman's tailored wool, Kendra Beck, Twin Falls, 1st; T-shirt, Mary Davidson, Buhl, 1st; Wedding dress, Vicki Kulk, Filer, 1st; Other clothing only, Elinor Annen, Filer, 1st; Best of class must be blue ribbon winner, Vicki Kulk, Filer, 1st; Afghan crocheted double, Judy Wilcox, Buhl, 1st; Afghan crocheted fancy, Bobbi Weight, Jerome, 1st; Afghan knit, Arlene Pierce, Jerome, 1st; Quilt appliqued, Shirley Kraus, Paul, 1st; Quilt counted cross stitch, Joelle Robbins, Buhl, 1st; Quilt hand quilted, Joyce Ford, Jerome, 1st; Quilt tied, CW, Rippe, 1st; Other, Mary Lou Ottman, Hazelton, 1st; Best of Class, Shirley Kraus, Paul, 1st; Booties, Louise Gibbs, Twin Falls, 1st; Boy's clothing, Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls, 1st; Dress, Mary Davidson, Buhl, 1st; Dress knit or crocheted, Trudy Burgenstener, Filer, 1st; Shawl, Delia Guld, Buhl, 1st; Other, Carol Day, Twin Falls, 1st; Best of class must be blue ribbon winner, Mary Davidson, Buhl, 1st; Cap or hat, Christa Doll, Sarah Bent, Twin Falls, 1st; Doll, Ruth Denton, Twin Falls, 1st; Hand spun yarn article, Elaine Bannhilt, Jerome, 1st; Toy, Terri Ford, Twin Falls, 1st; Miscellaneous crocheted, Ruth Denton, Twin Falls, 1st; Sweater, cardigan, Mary Pat Fields, Twin Falls, 1st; Sweater child's, Gwen Kreppek, Filer, 1st; Sweater allover, Gwen Kreppek, Filer, 1st; Vest, Louise Gibbs, Twin Falls, 1st; Miscellaneous knit, Jean Merrill, Filer, 1st; Best of Class must be blue ribbon winner, Gwen Kreppek, Filer, 1st; Candlewick, Mary Alice Randall, Jerome, 1st; Child's, Sandra Capps, Jerome, 1st; Counted cross stitch, Arlene Pierce, Jerome, 1st; Crochet, Estuko Burgess, Buhl, 1st; Embroidery, Mary Alice Randall, Jerome, 1st; Hardanger, Joyce Ford, Jerome, 1st; Quilt top or patch work, Becky Stewart, Twin Falls, 1st; Tapsuit, Shirley Kraus, Paul, 1st; Other, Shirley Kraus, Paul, 1st; Best of Class must be blue ribbon winner, Shirley Kraus, Paul, 1st; Candlewick, any piece, Mary Davidson, Buhl, 1st; Counted cross stitch novelties, Vickie Stone, Twin Falls, 1st; Dishcloth, Mildred Chojnacky, Jerome, 1st; Dough art, Don Bylund, Buhl, 1st; Fillet piece, Sarah Bent, Twin Falls, 1st; Handkerchief crocheted edge, Gwen Van Noy, Twin Falls, 1st; Hand spun yarn, Jane Merrill, Filer, 1st; Hot pads, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st; Hoop handwork under 10", Tracy Thorne, Twin Falls, 1st; Needlepoint plastic backing, Bette Schmitt, Kimberly, 1st; Novelties using yarn artistic, Beverly Ziegler, Twin Falls, 1st; Novelties using yarn practical, Mary Lou Ottman, Hazelton, 1st; Patchwork, Donna Arp, Twin Falls, 1st; Pot holders crocheted, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st; Pot holders fancy, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st; Pot holders

practical, Mildred Chojnacky, Jerome, 1st; Refrigerator towels, Mary Davidson, Buhl, 1st; Stuffed animal, Donna Arp, Twin Falls, 1st; Weaving, Elaine Bannhilt, Jerome, 1st; Weaving scarf, Jason Baesque, Filer, 1st; Weaving table runner, Jason Baesque, Filer, 1st; Miscellaneous - appliqued, Frances Kambrich, Buhl, 1st; Miscellaneous cross stitch, Polly Barker, Twin Falls, 1st; Miscellaneous needlepoint, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st; Other, Jason Baesque, Filer, 1st; Best of Class must be blue ribbon winner, Elaine Bannhilt, Jerome, 1st.

Stamps, Joe Salisbury, Twin Falls, 1st; Toy, Luanna Harting, Twin Falls, 1st; Best of Class must be blue ribbon winner, Joe Salisbury, Twin Falls, 1st; Accessories, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Hanging Panels, Jaci Turner, Jerome, 1st; Miscellaneous, Jaci Turner, Jerome, 1st; Best of Class, Jaci Turner, Jerome, 1st; Clocks wood, Carolyn McCoy, Buhl, 1st; Metal craft, Larry Kulk, Filer, 1st; Wood hand carved under 12", Don Mason, Jerome, 1st; Wood hand carved over 12", Don Stanzel, Twin Falls, 1st; Wood tables, Dan Thorne, Twin Falls, 1st; Wood other, Don Stanzel, Twin Falls, 1st; Other, Luanna Harting, Twin Falls, 1st; Best of Class must be blue ribbon winner, Dan Thorne, Twin Falls, 1st.

Arrangement using artificial plant material with accessories, Sharon Lancaster, Twin Falls, 1st; Christmas stockings, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Christmas tree ornament, Debbie Klug, Buhl, 1st; Doll baby, Norma Kulk, Twin Falls, 1st; Doll under 12", Ruth Denton, Twin Falls, 1st; Doll ornamental, Elizabeth Williamson, Filer, 1st; Doll rag, Jan Bylund, Buhl, 1st; Doll soft-culture, Carol Mittelstand, Buhl, 1st; Doll fashion, Norma Kulk, Twin Falls, 1st; Doll handwork by person over 75 years, Gladys Nylander, Buhl, 1st; Holiday occasion Christmas under 12", Debra Henrickson, Twin Falls, 1st; Holiday occasion Christmas over 12", Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Holiday occasion Easter, Vickie Stone, Twin Falls, 1st.

Hoop weaving, Beverly Ziegler, Twin Falls, 1st; Leather article, Herbert Meley, Jerome, 1st; Nature craft, Jack Long, Kimberly, 1st; Silk craft, Emma Grandhow, Jerome, 1st; Silk flowers as accessories, Marcene Guyman, Twin Falls, 1st; Toy furled, Elaine Bannhilt, Kimberly, 1st; Toy handmade, Christine Leazer, Filer, 1st; Toy made from kit, Trudy Burgenstener, Filer, 1st; Toy teddy bear, Sylvia White, Twin Falls, 1st; Wood hangings yarn or latch hook over 24", Beverly Ziegler, Twin Falls, 1st; Wood hangings quilted, Shirley Kraus, Paul, 1st; Wheat weaving, Carol Huebner, Twin Falls, 1st; reatha, Ruth Bannhilt, Twin Falls, 1st; Best of Class must be blue ribbon winner, Elizabeth Williamson, Filer, 1st.

Toile birds and animals, Marion Van Hofwegen, Jerome, 1st; Toile decorative art, Debbie Klug, Buhl, 1st; Toy on fabric, Nina Kendrick, Buhl, 1st; Toile folk art, Linda Rockne, Twin Falls, 1st; Toile furniture, Linda Rockne, Twin Falls, 1st; Toile landscape, Marion Van Hofwegen, Jerome, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winners, Linda Rockne, Twin Falls, 1st; Toile birds and animals, Becky Stewart, Twin Falls, 1st; Toile decorative art, Becky Stewart, Twin Falls, 1st; Toile furniture, Becky Stewart, Twin Falls, 1st; Toile furniture, Becky Stewart, Twin Falls, 1st; Toile furniture, Norma Romero, Buhl, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winners, Becky Stewart, Twin Falls, 1st.

Professionals 3 pieces their choice, Joyce Allen, Buhl, 1st; Dry Brush, Lorie Day, Twin Falls, 1st; Chalk finish, Tammie Sutton, Twin Falls, 1st; China Painting, Augusta Johnson, Buhl, 1st.

Glasses, Carma Margan, Twin Falls, 1st; Holiday accessory christmas, Debbie Walsh-Molone, Twin Falls, 1st; Holiday accessory Easter, Debbie Walsh-Molone, Geneva Wood, Filer, 1st; Forealin doll, Pearl Royl, Twin Falls, 1st; Porcelain, Elizabeth Williamson, Filer, 1st; Stains animals under 6", Karen Blackmon, Jerome, 1st; Stains animals over 6", Gail M. Jackson, Twin Falls, 1st; Stains in ceramic under 10", Geneva Wood, Filer, 1st.

Stains in ceramic over 10", Virginia Bishop, Hollister, 1st; Underglaze 1 stroke-fired antiquing, Debbie Walsh-Molone, Twin Falls, 1st; Other, Augusta Johnson, Buhl, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winners, Debbie Walsh-Molone, Twin Falls, 1st; Professionals 3 pieces their choice, Judy Steinmetz, Twin Falls, 1st; Best of Class, Judy Steinmetz, Twin Falls, 1st; Crochet or knit article, Ron Evers, Twin Falls, 1st; Embroidery article, Robert Leazer, Twin Falls, 1st; Hand-craft article, Jack Long, Kimberly, 1st.

Models over 12", Don Mason, Jerome, 1st; Models under 12", Don Mason, Jerome, 1st; Quilt or Afghan, Barbara Bisquit, Filer, 1st; Rugs, Jason Baesque, Filer, 1st; Wood articles over 12", Don Thorne, Twin Falls, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winner, Jason Baesque, Filer, 1st; Afghan, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st; Crochet items, Rena F. Taylor, Twin Falls, 1st; Dolly, Vera Evans, Twin Falls, 1st; Paintings, Grace Long, Kimberly, 1st; Pillowcases, Hazel Buxton, Burley, 1st; Quilt, Edith Stylh, Carey, 1st; Rugs, Frances Watland, Twin Falls, 1st; Scarf, Helen Zolitch, Twin Falls, 1st; Other, Jack Long, Kimberly, 1st; Best of Class blue ribbon winner, Edith Stylh, Carey, 1st.

Art oil acrylic watercolor drawing mixed, Patsy Collier, Filer, 1st; Baked Goods, Nancy Johnson, Filer, 1st; Sewn items, Nora Holloy, Filer, 1st; Wood and Metal, Mike Moser, Twin Falls, 1st; Artistic Arrangement, Jeri Lynn Walker, Kimberly, 1st; Miscellaneous, David Baxter, Twin Falls, 1st; Art oil acrylic watercolor drawing mixed, Jeri Lynn Walker, Kimberly, 1st; Baked Goods, Center For Independent Living, Twin Falls, 1st; Candies and Canned Goods, Beverly Carter, Twin Falls, 1st; Sewn Items, Center For Independent Living, Twin Falls, 1st; Artistic Arrangement, Patsy Collier, Twin Falls, 1st; Miscellaneous, Brent Baxter, Twin Falls, 1st.

Art oil acrylic watercolor drawing mixed, Rick Janis, Twin Falls, 1st; Ceramic, Carol Jean Hewlett, Twin Falls, 1st; Sewn Items, Twin Falls, 1st; Wood and Metal, Byron Johnson, Twin Falls, 1st; Artistic Arrangement, Jenny McIntire, Twin Falls, 1st.

Falls, 1st; Miscellaneous, Byron Johnson, Twin Falls, 1st; Crows flower, Frances Watland, Twin Falls, 1st; Counted cross stitch animals over 5x7, Carole French-Gooding, 1st; Counted cross stitch animals under 5x7, Deana Steel, Twin Falls, 1st; Counted cross stitch flowers, Deana Steel, Twin Falls, 1st; Counted cross stitch landscape, Mary Fort, Twin Falls, 1st; Counted cross stitch portrait, Emma Jones, Buhl, 1st; Counted cross stitch vegetable, Deana Steel, Twin Falls, 1st; Counted cross stitch over 5x7, Jacque Bohler, Pocatello, 1st; Cross stitch, Deana Steel, Twin Falls, 1st; Miscellaneous, Luanna Harting, Twin Falls, 1st.

Embroidery, Japanese, Etsuko Burgess, Buhl, 1st; Needlepoint, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Needlepoint animals, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Needlepoint flowers, Cindy Stiegemeier, Buhl, 1st; Needlepoint portrait, Marlene Hamblin, Twin Falls, 1st; Embroidery article, Robert Leazer, Twin Falls, 1st; Hand-craft article, Jack Long, Kimberly, 1st.

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Art oil acrylic watercolor drawing mixed, Rick Janis, Twin Falls, 1st; Ceramic, Carol Jean Hewlett, Twin Falls, 1st; Sewn Items, Twin Falls, 1st; Wood and Metal, Byron Johnson, Twin Falls, 1st; Artistic Arrangement, Jenny McIntire, Twin Falls, 1st.

Glenda Hoath, Twin Falls, 1st; Flat ware, Linda Sato, Twin Falls, 1st; Ink well glass or metal, John Thomson, Castletown, 1st; Iron ton kettle, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Kitchen utensils, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Kerenshe-bancker, Teresa Dillon, Twin Falls, 1st; Ladle, Linda Sato, Twin Falls, 1st; Laundry article, Twila Knutson, Filer, 1st; Match holder, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Measuring cup, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Rolling pin, Twila Knutson, Filer, 1st.

Razor, Alice Reed Phelan, Twin Falls, 1st; Razor collection, Alice Reed Phelan, Twin Falls, 1st; Razor strap, Jennifer Morris, Eden, 1st; Salt and pepper, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Sewing basket or box, Sally Molyneux, Kimberly, 1st; Scissors, Leah McDermid, Twin Falls, 1st; Spittoon, Nancy Gruenwald, Twin Falls, 1st; Stein, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls, 1st; Tea set, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Thimble crocheted, Alice Hine, Twin Falls, 1st; Tin box, Joyce M. Becht, Twin Falls, 1st; Tin utensil, Alice Reed Phelan, Twin Falls, 1st.

Tea set, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Tobacco tin, Dorothy Amero, Buhl, 1st; Tool, Dorothy Amero, Buhl, 1st; Tray, Connie Wright, Hansen, 1st; Trivet, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Vaporizer, David Freshour, Jerome, 1st; Waffle iron, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Washboard, Shirley Rappeta, Twin Falls, 1st; Wash boiler, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Woodenware, Twila Knutson, Filer, 1st; Miscellaneous, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls, 1st; Most unusual items, James Coleman, Eden, 1st; Buffalo, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Crocks, Grace Wegner, Filer, 1st; Hull, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Jugs, Frances Watland, Twin Falls, 1st; Jar, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, 1st; Roselle, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls, 1st; Sleepy-eye, Evelyn Myers, Twin Falls, 1st; Varnish, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls, 1st; Weller, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls, 1st.

Miscellaneous, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls, 1st; Most unusual item, Helen Conrad, Castletown, 1st; Colored, David Freshour, Jerome, 1st; Food, David Freshour, Jerome, 1st; Fruit, Janet Schudde, Buhl, 1st; Household, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Liquor, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Medical, Dorothy Amero, Buhl, 1st; Pop, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Miscellaneous, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls, 1st; Bible, Jared Bauer, Twin Falls, 1st; Books children, Sherry Rust, Twin Falls, 1st; Books cook, Mary Pat Fields, Twin Falls, 1st; Books dictionary, Dennis A. Crawford, Twin Falls, 1st; Books history, Sally Molyneux, Kimberly, 1st; Books miscellaneous, Best W. Head, Filer, 1st; Books poems, Donna A. Crawford, Twin Falls, 1st; Books religious, Helen Conrad, Castletown, 1st.

Enamel ware, Shirley Rappeta, Twin Falls, 1st; Enamel ware tea kettle, Marjorie Schmore, Filer, 1st; Flat iron,

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