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## Good morning

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of thundershowers. Not quite so hot. Highs mid-to-upper 90s. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### South Hills blazing

Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service crews battle to contain a range and timber fire south of Kimberly. **Page B1**

### Free service, for now

Subscribers to KingVideo Cable's basic service are getting HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and Disney Channel, but it's only temporarily. **Page B1**

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### Vincent on Winfield

Commissioner Fay Vincent says that gambling allegations involving former New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield are "not a serious issue." **Page D1**

### Rose in prison

Pete Rose became a prisoner on Wednesday when he turned himself in to federal officials to begin a five-month sentence for cheating on his income taxes. **Page D1**

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### Kokanee at Salmon Dam

The Idaho Department of Fish & Game reports a number of kokanee in the 16-17-inch range at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. **Page D4**

### Sturgeon at Brownlee

Fishermen have brought in three live sturgeon at Brownlee Reservoir near the area where 28 died, indicating the water quality still may be healthy enough to support them, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says. **Page D4**

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Concessions by both sides in South Africa have made peaceful resolution of the country's problems — once seemingly impossible — appear surprisingly likely. **Page A6**

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# Bush: Line 'drawn in the sand'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he dispatched American troops on a dangerous mission to the Persian Gulf to protect Saudi Arabian oilfields and ward off a threat to America's "economic independence." He warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein: "A line has been drawn in the sand." Bush said, "We're not in a war." And he called the U.S. effort "wholly defensive." He offered no guess as to when the operation might end.

He demanded Iraq's "immediate, complete and unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait, the little oil state Saddam's armies overrun last week.



Bush

Laying out reasons for the largest deployment outside this hemisphere since the Vietnam war, Bush said, "America imports half its oil from abroad and 'could face a major threat to its economic independence' if Saddam, 'an aggressive dictator,' manages

## More on Iraq — A2, A3

to take over the oilfields of the Persian Gulf.

The president reached out to unlikely international partners in his bid to squeeze Iraq. Secretary of State James Baker told reporters the Soviet Union had dispatched naval forces to the Persian Gulf for use in any international blockade to enforce a UN trade embargo.

Baker also said he was dispatching an aide to Syria "to see if we can coordinate" and added the United States has been in touch with Iran "through third party contacts." Both nations are bitter foes of Iraq

but Syria is on the official State Department list of states supporting terrorism, and Iran has long been accused of pulling the strings behind the holders of American hostages in Beirut.

The president's decision won quick support from members of Congress, but some worried whether other countries would join in the stop-Iraq action. "I hope we will not be the 'Lone Ranger' like we were in Vietnam," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Bush's appeals to other nations to commit their armies to a multinational defense of the Saudis met a tepid public response. Only Britain joined in wholeheartedly. However, congressional sources who

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# GIs deploy in Saudi Arabia; Iraq annexes Kuwait

The Associated Press

By sea and air, American paratroopers, seaman and fighter pilots, plunged into the gathering storm of the Middle East on Wednesday to defend the Saudi oil kingdom against any attack by a powerful, expansionist Iraq.

Just six days after invading Kuwait, the Iraqis proclaimed they had annexed that wealthy Persian Gulf nation, and Iraq's President Saddam Hussein sounded unafraid of the U.S. superpower.

"All the fleets and squadrons of aircraft will not shake a single palm frond" in Iraq, said a statement by Saddam's ruling council.

In Washington, President Bush warned the Iraqis that "a line has been drawn in the sand" in Saudi Arabia, where the first aircraft and ground forces of a U.S. expeditionary force took up positions Wednesday. The United States also turned to two of its longtime Middle East adversaries, Syria and Iran, seeking partners to counter Iraq's aggression.

Egypt announced that an emergency Arab summit would convene in Cairo Thursday to discuss the crisis.

The potential for further explosions in the Arabian Desert sent new tremors through the Middle East and around the world.

Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners streamed to airports in Saudi Arabia to get out of the country. American officials again expressed concern about more than 3,000 U.S. citizens stranded — and possibly detained — in Iraq and Kuwait.

Dozens of oil tankers, their masters fearful of conflict, stood anchored outside the Persian Gulf.

As GIs packed up for the 5,000-mile journey to the Persian Gulf and the uncertain days ahead, Americans wondered whether they were headed into war.

Angela Nelson was to wed an 82nd Airborne Division soldier on Saturday in Michigan, but he was recalled for duty in Saudi Arabia. "It's soary," she said. "Not just for my wedding, but for the country."

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## Wagons, ho



Photo/JERRY MADAM

With Bald Mountain in the background, wagons leave the Ketchum area Monday morning. The wagon train was taking the Trail Creek Road en route to Mackay. The 30-day trek ends in Stanley and is part of the Idaho Centennial celebration.

## New TV system will link Burley, CSI in the fall

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new College of Southern Idaho television system that will enable a teacher in Twin Falls and students in Burley to see and hear each other will be ready for fall classes.

Two television systems with cross-crushing microwave radio signals will enable the teacher to hear students as though they were speaking in the same room. Students in either location can also see all of their classmates on TV sets.

The new telecommunications system was designed to take classes to students in rural southern Idaho at times they can attend, said Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education.

"We have gone to rural communities that lack access to higher education," Beck said. "It will enable us to take education to those people at a realistic cost."

Most of the students work and go to school part-time, he said. The Burley area has approximately 600 students who will be able to take part in the program.

The link with the Mini-Cassia area is the first leg in a system that will include Gooding next year and Halley the following year, Beck said. The entire system is funded by a \$1 million federal Department of Education grant.

Once the system is completed, teachers will give lectures to students in four places simultaneously. It allows the college to offer classes when only three

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MIKE BALSURV/THE TIMES-NEWS

Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education at CSI, says the school's new television system will give rural communities better access to higher education.

## Hospital offering bonuses to nurses

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering nurses \$1,000 signing bonuses after its latest expansion and recent retirements depleted the staff.

The hospital has 16 nursing positions open, seven from the intensive care unit alone, Employment Manager Samantha Lopez said.

The bonuses apply to both registered nurses and to licensed practical nurses.

Hospital administrator John Bingham said the ICU recently had half as many nurses as there were positions and the hospital was unable to get assistance from traveling nurses.

"The situation is critical," Bingham said at the hospital board meeting Monday.

While Lopez agreed the situation was critical, she said patients do not have to worry about the quality of care.

The hospital has a group of roving nurses that have helped bring the department up to full strength, she said.

Magic Valley's nursing shortage follows national trends, particularly with ICUs, she said.

Hospital officials hope to lure experienced nurses into the hospital, she said.

The \$1,000 bonuses will likely have a bigger impact on many nurses who live outside the state by helping with moving expenses, Lopez said. It is just the most recent idea the hospital has come up with to compete for the national nursing supply, Lopez said.

Hospital staff members have emphasized improving the working conditions at the hospital, Lopez said. The hospital's nurses' pay is competitive with Boise hospitals.

"It really is a hospital of tomorrow," Lopez said.

She said several nurses moved into the newly opened Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and others retired.

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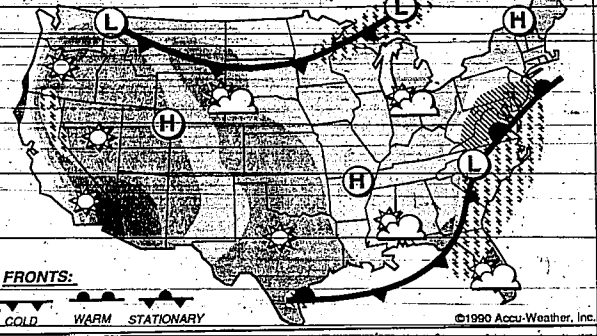
# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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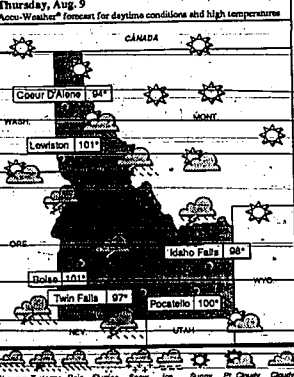
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### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 9

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	87	61	
St. Louis	87	61	
Salt Lake City	103	67	
San Francisco	85	59	
Seattle	83	58	
Spokane	92	59	
Washington	97	66	

### Pollen count

63

### Weather summary

The high pressure center responsible for warming on the heat-over-Idaho was located over northern Utah Wednesday morning. This center should slip southward during the next few days. Enough moisture is drifting northward into the Gem State for isolated high based thunderstorms through today. Since the air mass is very dry at the lower levels, these thunderheads could produce strong winds to near 50 mph, but little in the way of rainfall. ... Elsewhere around the state, temperatures mainly were in the 70s to mid 80s.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Variable winds to 10 mph tonight. Not quite so hot with highs in the mid-to upper 90s. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. ... Tomorrow: partly cloudy and hot. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s and low 100s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

### Thunderstorms, low temperatures hit nation

The Associated Press... Thunderstorms spread rain across parts of the East on Wednesday, and a third day of record low temperatures cooled the central part of the nation. Strong thunderstorms developed in the Southeast in the hot, moist air ahead of a slowly moving cold front. Thunderstorms produced winds gusting to 55 mph in Atlanta, and hail as large as golf balls in Marion County, Fla. ... Hot weather continued in the West, with temperatures approaching 90 degrees in Washington state by midday, and nearing 100 in the desert Southwest.

111 and the temperature reached 120 at Death Valley, Calif. It was unseasonably cool across the south-central part of the nation Wednesday morning. Sixteen cities reported record low temperatures for the date. Those records were: Alamosa, Colo., 37; Austin, Texas, 69; Baton Rouge, La., 64; Birmingham, Ala., 60; Camden, Ark., 51; El Dorado, Ark., 56; Hot Springs, Ark., 50; Houston, 68; Kansas City, Mo., 57; Lake Charles, La., 64; Lubbock, Texas, 58; Meridian, Miss., 60; Pine Bluff, Ark., 57; Port Arthur, Texas, 69; South Bend, Ind., 50; Texarkana, Ark., 58; Waco, Texas, 61. ... Wednesday's low in the Western 48 states was 34 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

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# Embargo effective, experts say

Los Angeles Times... WASHINGTON — An unprecedented international embargo on which the United States has enlisted nations as diverse as the Soviet Union and Singapore, Britain and Brazil effectively has shut down Iraq's vital oil industry and is well on the way toward strangling Iraq's main oil export terminal, according to government officials and private monitors. Without any show being put on, Iraq's main oil export terminal, the Kuwaiti oil fields, were effectively blocked by the embargo's effectiveness, oil lines plugged and tankers sailing empty. Banks are turning off credit, insurance companies are refusing coverage for Iraqi-bound tankers. Ship-owners are spurning business with Baghdad. The embargo is crucial to the campaign against Iraq.

# Arco announces freeze on prices

New York (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co., on Wednesday froze wholesale fuel prices for one week, making it the first oil company to respond to President Bush's call for restraint during the Middle East crisis. Other oil companies insisted prices reflected market conditions and denied allegations of using an excuse to gouge consumers at the gas pump. They said they were already practicing restraint. The same day American Airlines said it would raise fares by 10 percent because of skyrocketing fuel costs. The fare increase will go into effect Friday for flights in the continental United States, Hawaii and the Caribbean and on Aug. 15 for international flights. Arco's freeze affects fares because of soaring prices for fuel which Gulf states airlines feel the effect of almost immediately, unlike other companies. Exxon Corp. said it would continue pricing its products in a responsible manner that reflects overall market supply and demand.

# Soldiers face the threat of poison gas

Los Angeles Times... WASHINGTON — As U.S. Army forces take up positions in the Saudi Arabian desert, each soldier wears two new chemical warfare straps firmly to his thigh: a gas mask and a needle-tipped tube of medicine. They are standard-issue antidotes for the horror of chemical warfare. Absent from American combat since World War I, the threat of poison gas now lingers over the Middle East in a looming battle over oil. War planners and outside experts say it could raise major complications for the U.S. mission in the region. Saddam Hussein used nerve gas in his eight-year war against Iran and chemical weapons against rebels in Iraq. Whether the president of Iraq would actually risk an American containment by launching his weapons remains a topic of dispute. But analysts warned that Hussein's mere capacity to play the chemical card would further hinder U.S. forces in an already hot, dusty, and rubberized protective gear in a don't rub it out. The whole object of chemical war is to degrade the other side's performance, said one intelligence official. The desert, the analysts also may degrade U.S. troops from the start.

# GI's

Continued from A1... Saddam said his 100,000-man invasion force would be in Kuwait last week because the emirate had wronged Iraq — by overproducing oil, driving down world prices and Iraq revenues, and by demanding repayment of huge loans it made to Iraq. He also reassured longstanding Iraqi territorial claims on Kuwait. In announcing the abrupt annexation Wednesday, the Iraqis claimed that "history has proved that Kuwait is a part of Iraq." But Bush, in a "White House address released to the public," stated that history had a "strong proven that we must resist aggression or it will destroy us." Saddam disclaims any design on Saudi Arabia, which borders both Kuwait and Iraq. Refugees fleeing out of Kuwait say they are being held in an "unsightly" detention camp. In New York, Iraq's UN ambassador called to active duty. Diplomatic sources in Saudi Arabia said 4,000 Marines already had been moved to a oil-terminal Saudi town close to the Kuwaiti border. The move could reach 30,000. By evening, one Pentagon source said the military movement was expected to last several days, at least. The source said the troop movements had encountered no difficulties. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, peeled away some of the secrecy from the operation while keeping quiet about the size of the U.S. commitment. Powell told reporters ground forces had "taken up position" on Saudi soil. And he said the aircraft carrier USS Independence and its support ships were stationed just outside the Persian Gulf, in position to choke off Iraqi trade lines.

# Bush

Continued from A1... asked not to be identified said several hundred soldiers from other Persian Gulf countries, already in Saudi Arabia under the auspices of the Gulf Cooperation Council, had been moved into Kuwait. The move was a Saudi and Saudi forces. "Rep.-like Skelton, D-Mo., said following a briefing by Defense Department officials "it appears this is a very strong multi-national effort." But he declined to be more specific about the composition of the force, apparently part of the 5,000-man "Peninsula Shield" force from five countries in addition to Saudi Arabia, under Saudi command. As a tense period spoke to the nation, government sources said at least 5,000 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne and other units were on route or already taking positions on Saudi soil — backed by an armada of air and seapower, armed to the hilt. Air National Guard units from New Jersey and New York were called to active duty. The GI's contingent included 140 jet fighters and bombers as well as battalions that carried 32 Tomahawk Cruise missiles programmed to destroy specific targets in Iraq, military sources said. "You can be sure that for the mission we have been given we will put in adequate forces," Powell said. The battle-tested Iraqis, he said, "are not invincible. They are not ten feet tall." Bush's senior aides when the White House on television at 9 a.m. EDT for a 10-minute speech, but he appeared more relaxed — although three hours later at a news conference. He stumbled over his words occasionally. "No one commits America's armed forces to a dangerous mission lightly," he said. "The American forces will not initiate hostilities but they will defend themselves," he said. Instead of trying to evict Iraqi forces from Kuwait by military action, Bush expressed hope that a UN-directed worldwide trade embargo or isolationism would force Saddam into submission.

# TV

Continued from A1... four students want to attend each location. The current system includes two specially furnished and equipped shops by businesses throughout the area. Sending the microwave signal costs less than it does to light the Burley telecommunication room. One room, with 73 seats, looks much like a movie theater. First Security Bank donated \$20,000 to help pay for it. The other room has 24 seats and is

# Idaho Lotto

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Wednesday night's Idaho Super Lotto. The estimated jackpot was \$12 million. 8-16-19-29-34-35. (eight, sixteen, nineteen, twenty-nine, thirty-four, thirty-five).

Iraq/Kuwait

Troops in Saudi face unusual conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia are defying America's oil-lifeline in the harshest of environments: searing heat, vast desert expanses and the horrifying threat of poison gas attacks.

The thousands of American soldiers and airmen who have landed on the Arabian Peninsula Wednesday could face a battle-hardened, million-man Iraqi army. But the desert itself is a formidable foe.

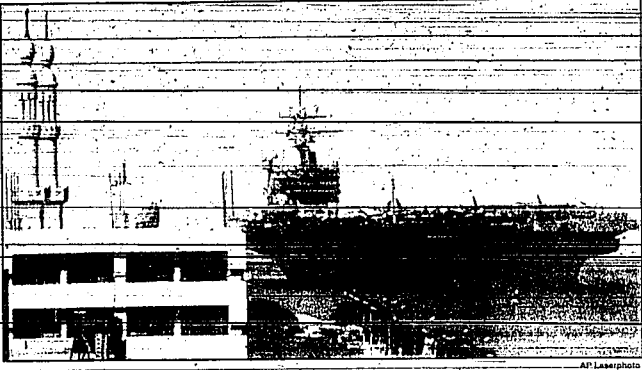
The heat alone can be defeating. Temperatures in August, often top 120 degrees, on Tuesday, as the first U.S. air and ground units readied for their mission, it was 110 degrees in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Even without the physical strain of combat, U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia would have to drink at least six gallons of water a day while their bodies adjusted to the climate, said an Army planner who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Deliveries of potable water become nearly as important as armaments.

The desert environment presents these other challenges to the Americans there:

- Distortion of all optical systems, including binoculars and sighting optics on tanks, by surface heat waves.
- Damage to weapons, other vehicles and aircraft from the effects of blowing sand and dust. The sand can grind down helicopter rotor



The USS Dwight D. Eisenhower enters the Gulf of Suez Wednesday.

blades much like the effects of sandpaper on high metal. Sand also clogs engines and air filters.

Transport of troops and supplies is more risky, particularly over the great distances in the Saudi desert, because of a lack of ground cover. That gives added importance to air power, and in turn puts a greater onus on air defenses.

Besides the dangers of exhaustion and dehydration, the heat also

hurts the U.S. troops' ability to cope with the threat of a chemical attack by Iraq, according to military officers.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Iraq troops appeared to have loaded gas munitions aboard combat aircraft. U.S. officials would not confirm the report.

"It's a threat we're concerned with," Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters Wednesday. "The intelligence is somewhat ambiguous" on whether the Iraqis are preparing to use chemical weapons, he said.

No rationing imposed yet, but Americans asked to conserve oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Power companies and car clubs endorsed President Bush's plea Wednesday for the public to conserve energy because of the Persian Gulf crisis, evoking memories of Arab oil embargoes in the 1970s.

Gas lines have not formed yet, but warnings are being spread to turn down air conditioners, burn fewer lights and use their gas guzzlers less.

"There's not a shortage today, just a fear of a shortage," said David Freeman, general manager of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District in California. "This latest Middle East conflict is a wake up call to America. We're not fall asleep again."

SMUD was one of a number of utilities calling for energy savings

programs to help curb oil consumption. Imported crude supplies could be in jeopardy because of the embargo on Iraqi oil, after its invasion of Kuwait, and the possible spread of the conflict to other oil-producing Middle Eastern areas.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association sent a letter to the White House endorsing the president's message. And it dusted off a 1970s reminder of earlier Arab oil troubles, by re-instituting its gas watchdogs program. Listing tips motorists can use to save gas, AAA hopes to tell its 52 million members how to cut down on gas consumption because the average price nationally for all types of unleaded has jumped 16.2 cents a gallon.

Some families still waiting for word from relations

The Associated Press

Word of Americans stranded in Iraq and Kuwait is trickling out to worried relatives in this country, and while the news that has reached home is good, some families say they have yet to hear from loved ones.

Over telephone connections and confusion in Baghdad, Iraq, have made contact difficult if not impossible since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Some Americans said they heard about relatives through employers or the State Department.

The State Department estimates there are 800 Americans in Iraq and 3,000 in Kuwait.

Edwin and Irene Davis of Koran, La., last heard from their daughter in a 4 a.m. telephone call a week ago: "Daddy, don't worry; we're under attack."

"I know what warfare in the cities is like — trigger-happy and nervous. I advised them to stay in the house. I hope that's what they did," said Davis, a retired Baptist minister who now catches every call on the first ring.

Their daughter, Maribee, her Kuwait-born husband Mahmoud Al-Ghareeb, and their two children, Millie, 18, and Michael, 14, were visiting Al-Ghareeb's parents.

Kevin York of Mount Prospect, Ill., has not talked to his wife, Fayve, who was in Iraq to visit friends and family since before the invasion.

"She called (her sister) Amy at 1 a.m. last Thursday, bawling her eyes out, saying that she was at the airport (in Baghdad) but couldn't get on the plane because the airline wouldn't accept her ticket. Then they allowed her aboard," he said.

Mrs. York, a 31-year-old naturalized American of Iraqi descent, is two months pregnant with their first child, York said.

"I want her to get out of there and get home, and then President Bush and the rest can deal with it if they see fit. At that point, I don't care," York said.

Bush confirmed Wednesday that U.S. troops were deployed to protect Iraq's neighbor, Saudi Arabia. Also Wednesday, Iraq annexed Kuwait.

Pat Hartman of Grand Island, Neb., received a much-awaited call Tuesday from her son, Mike Nick-

man, who had been in a desolate area of northern Iraq, helping to install irrigation systems for Valmont Industries of Valley, Neb.

Nickman, 36, was at the American Embassy in Baghdad on Tuesday, trying to find a way to leave, his mother said.

"He said there's just so much confusion at the embassy that it's hard to find two people with the same story," Mrs. Hartman said.

Valmont has been trying to contact its three employees in Iraq. The others are from Pennsylvania and Yugoslavia, but their identities have not been released.

The U.S. State Department said the 28 Americans picked up Monday by Iraqi troops in Kuwait were in a Baghdad hotel along with 11 others taken there last week.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Americans were not free to leave — but those who had been seen by U.S. diplomats appeared to be in good shape.

Among them was a Redmond, Wash., businessman, his family said. Fred F. Harrington, 59, president of the American Paper and Paper Co., was among several Americans who arrived Aug. 1 in Kuwait on a business trip, said his son, Vafa Fouroohi, who is vice president of the family company.

Harrington's last direct contact with the company office was Aug. 2. He said from his hotel in Kuwait City that he heard gunfire and fighting from his window.

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**Nation**

**Aftermath**



Dorothy Houston looks through the remains of her single-wide mobile home in the Daschutes River Woods subdivision near Bend after the structure was destroyed by the Awbrey Hill Fire.

**Proposal would recognize unmarried couples legally**

Knight-Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — The effort in Minneapolis to pass a city ordinance to legally recognize unmarried "domestic partners" has brought to the surface a fundamental debate over what constitutes a family in American life.

If the measure passes — and the vote later this year is expected to be close — lesbian, gay or unmarried heterosexual couples could file sworn statements in City Hall designating themselves to be domestic partners.

The declaration would carry the legal consequences of marriage, which is not permitted for homosexuals.

the relationship could be renounced at will, without an appearance before a judge for a divorce.

But for the first time, the ordinance would convey official recognition of unmarried couples as families, a step that carries practical and symbolic consequences.

It would open the door for Minneapolis city employees to sign up unmarried partners for health insurance and other benefits now available only to spouses of employees. Private insurance holders would be required to do the same, but ordinance backers hope they would voluntarily follow the city's lead.

**Scientists isolate marijuana target in brain**

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have isolated and cloned a "button" that marijuana pushes in the brain to produce its effects, an advance that may lead to new pain killers and other medications.

Marijuana's main active ingredient attaches itself to the protein structure on the surface of brain cells, triggering alterations in mood and thinking, researchers said.

The new work suggests that the brain contains some natural substance that resembles the marijuana ingredient, called a cannabinoid, scientists

said.

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by scientists from the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

Their paper describes details of the brain-cell structure, as it appears in rats, but further study showed the human structure is virtually identical, said study co-author Tom Bonner.

Marijuana is best known for producing a calm, mildly euphoric state. Time seems to slow down and users become more sensitive to sights,

sounds, and touch. Ideas may flow rapidly through the mind while short-term memory is suppressed.

Marijuana ingredients can also relieve pain and ease or prevent high blood pressure, epileptic convulsions, nausea, asthma and the eye disease glaucoma, scientists say.

The new work opens the door to developing derivatives that mimic those therapeutic effects while lacking undesired ones, commented Dr. Solomon Snyder, director of the neuroscience department at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

The newly cloned structure is called a receptor. Many drugs and natural substances bind to particular receptors to exert their effects on the body.

Previous studies suggest that cannabimimetics exert a variety of effects because they bind to a variety of receptor variants, called subtypes, Snyder said.

"So if you could get a derivative that works on the therapeutic subtype but not the subtype that makes you high, then you would have an effective drug without the possibility of being a drug of abuse," he said.

**Bar Association reverses its stand on abortion rights**

CHICAGO (AP) — A deeply divided American Bar Association rescinded its 6-month-old endorsement of abortion rights Wednesday and leaders immediately called for hearing among the organization's members.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates voted 200-185 to rescind a position that the nationwide lawyers' group had adopted in February by a more than two-to-one margin.

Repeat proponents said Wednesday's about face returned the organization to a neutral position on the explosive issue. But abortion rights forces said the fight was far from over.

"Nobody here has the illusion we're going to put our tails between our legs and go home," said Estelle Rogers of Washington, D.C., who opposed the repeal.

Anthony R. Paterno of Rochester, N.Y., who led the repeal drive, said a continuing feud over abortion rights could hurt the ABA's reputa-

tion. "It would be a grave mistake if we keep dominating each meeting with this issue," he said.

The House of Delegates, in reversing its earlier policy, needed a plea from a majority of members who took part in a forum here Monday.

Lawyers at the ABA's Assembly meeting then voted 885-836 in favor of repeal. Both on Monday and Wednesday, abortion opponents joined with forces who supported neutrality.

By reversing its abortion rights stand, the association appears to have headed off the possibility of a referendum on the issue among all 360,000 ABA members nationwide.

After Wednesday's vote, the new president of the ABA and his designated successor — adversaries on the abortion question — stood side by side at a news conference to call for healing. But both agreed the issue is unlikely to go away.

**NASA has more mirror problems**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mirrors being built for a \$747 million series of weather satellites have been found to warp and become useless in the temperature extremes of space, NASA officials said Wednesday.

The problem marks the second time in recent months that a NASA project has been seriously affected by failed mirror technology. Engineers found in June that a mirror aboard the \$1.2-billion Hubble Space Telescope was ground to the wrong specifications and produces only a blurred visual image.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the new flaw was discovered by ITT Aerospace, a subcontractor for the project, and that after planned weather satellites can not be completed and launched until a solution is found.

"The visual images from these mirrors would be pretty close to useless," said Bryan Dunbar, a space agency spokesman.

The mirrors are being built for a satellite to be launched in February, 1992 as the first of five in a series of robot weather observers.

Dunbar said engineers for NASA, ITT and Ford Aerospace, the prime contractor, are scrambling to correct the problem in time for the 1992 launch and it is possible that there could be no delay if a solution is found quickly.

Managers of the NASA program were not available for comment, Dunbar said.

Officials said the problem occurs only when the 12-by-20-oval mirror are exposed to the intense light of the sun in space.

Dunbar said tests in a vacuum chamber showed that intense sun light, such as experienced by satellites in orbit, can warp the mirrors.

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# Liberian rebel leader frees foreign hostages



Several thousand Liberians protested foreign intervention in Kakata.

# Swiss worker freed in Lebanon, officials say

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Swiss Red Cross worker who had been held hostage in Lebanon for 10 months was freed Wednesday and handed over to Swiss authorities, officials and witnesses said.

It was the first release of a Western hostage in more than three months. Reliable eyewitnesses said they saw Emanuel Christen being handed to Swiss authorities shortly after midnight in front of the Syrian Foreign

Ministry, Syria had said the handover would not occur until later Thursday. Christen, 33, was kidnapped Oct. 6 along with fellow Red Cross worker Elio Enriquez, 24.

A group calling itself the Palestinian Revolutionary Squads said in a statement released Wednesday he had been freed. The Syrian Foreign Ministry and Red Cross in Geneva confirmed the release.

The witnesses, who spoke on con-

dition of anonymity, said Christen was handed to Swiss Charge d'Affaires Fritz Kuehni. They said Kuehni and Christen were then driven to the Swiss Embassy. The eyewitnesses said they were too far away to tell whether Christen appeared to be in good health.

The statement from the Palestinian Revolutionary Squads did not explain why only one of the Swiss men was released. It had said in a statement

in Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the freed foreigners were back at a hotel. He said they include one American whom he identified only as Chris Mendez. He said the fighting prevented U.S. officials from contacting Mendez.

The other hostages included an Argentinian, a Dutchman, two West Germans and 10 Lebanese.

Diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that 2,000 West African troops were being sent to Monrovia by sea from Freetown, the capital of neighboring Sierra Leone.

They said most of the troops would come from Nigeria, the most powerful West African nation. Nigerian President Ibrahim Babangida said Wednesday the troops would try to impose a truce, and he hoped they would meet no resistance.

He did not say when the force was being dispatched but said it would be "very soon."

# Man convicted of holdup with AIDS syringe

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — A heroin addict who is infected with the AIDS virus was convicted Wednesday of attempting to hold up a jewelry store with an infected syringe.

The Lugano jury court found the 28-year-old Italian guilty of armed robbery and sentenced him to three years in prison. He was also barred from Switzerland for 15 years.

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# E. Germans press for unification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German lawmakers, pressed by a sinking economy, voted on Wednesday to merge with West Germany in less than 10 weeks.

The vote set the stage for a political showdown in West Germany's Parliament over the date of unification.

Under the East German proposal approved Wednesday, the first united German elections in almost 60 years would take place either immediately before or after the balloting.

The West German Parliament would have to approve constitutional changes needed to allow elections to take place that quickly.

Opposition Social Democratic in West Germany have sworn to block those changes, which require a two-thirds majority in the lower house of Parliament, the Bundestag.

The left-of-center Social Democrats believe early unification, but a later election date would hurt conservative West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, because he would be blamed for East Germany's deteriorating economy.

Kohl's Christian Democrats, also the party of East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, want unification and united German elections on Oct. 14.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Spirit of Paint Magic useful in other projects

Kudos to the more than 700 people who donated their time and talents last week to the fifth annual Paint Magic project.

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Why not feel feeling good?

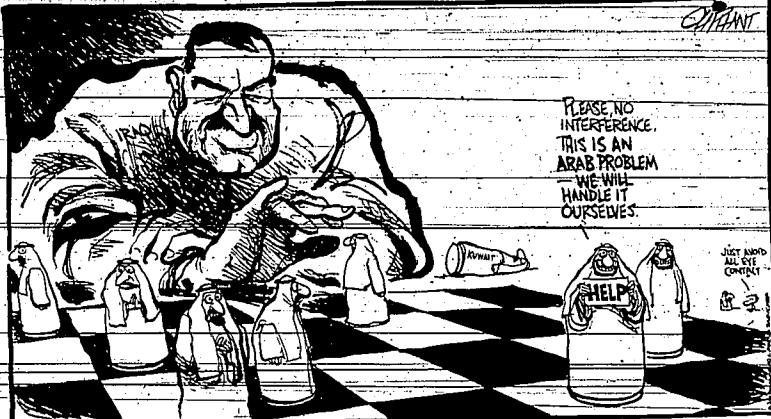
There are many people and projects within the valley that could use your help. Some require only a temporary time commitment, others require volunteers that can be depended upon day after day.

The kind of help most people need isn't as obvious as paint pooling and hoses.

And there are many ways for the people who are willing to give to connect with those who are in need.

Here are a few places to start:

- Each Sunday *The Times-News* publishes "Somebody Needs You," a public service column that solicits volunteers for a variety of projects.
- We published one of our longest columns ever last week. That needs list included: places for senior companions, volunteers to help mend clothes, donations of used furnishings for a local family, building materials for youth and senior centers.
- Camp Blue group leaders and senior volunteers to help distribute food for the Community Action Agency in Burley.
- See a place where you might plug in? Call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.
- The South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls is another good place to call at 733-9393. The agency depends upon volunteers on commodity distribution days but an extra hand is appreciate year-round.



## Conspiracy plays better than reality

This is something I've wanted to get off my chest for a long time: I know who killed John F. Kennedy.

That's right. I was there on Nov. 22, 1963, lying in wait for the president at the Dallas Trade Mart. You're surprised, aren't you?

Those of you who know me back then thought the only thing I cared about was getting out of my afternoon journalism classes at OU early enough to find a seat at the Mont. The only time you heard me take President Kennedy's name in vain was when I was convinced his Cuban missile bluff was going to force me to trade in my madras button-down shirt for a set of Army fatigues.

Henry Tatum

Can see you are interested. Are you ready to make a deal? No? Well, if you really are intrigued by coming forth with a solid book offer, I will let you know who killed President Kennedy. It was Lee Harvey Oswald. How do I know? I read it in the Warren Commission Report...

Conspiracy has to be the most exciting and intoxicating words in the English language. It comes out of the mouths of liars and fanatics who are convinced that we live in two separate worlds — the public one where our daily existence is fairly straightforward, and the hidden one where evil underground empires plot our future...

The basis for White's statements was his father's diary, which he says disappeared shortly after he formed the Federal Bureau of Investigation of his discovery in the early 1980s. Roscoe White died in 1971, and White's mother is said to be too ill to speak to anyone.

I cannot get inside Ricky Don White's head to analyze the sincerity of the incredible story he is now telling the world about his father. But we can try to get inside the collective heads of journalists everywhere, who are supposed to carry the word "skepticism" with them on every assignment. The news media's Missouri-like approach of "show me" may infuriate individuals who are trying to get their message out to the press. But reporters have an obligation to their audience to keep pressing for facts before telling a story.

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Now, we're beginning to get somewhere. I

Nearly 27 years after President Kennedy was shot in Dallas, I would seem safe to assume that there would be an end in sight to conspiracy plots. But that obviously is not going to be the case.

Ricky Don White of Midland, Texas, has stepped forward this past week with the public announcement that his father carried out the assassination in order from officials from several federal agencies, including "punch the CIA: White told reporters at a news conference that his father, Roscoe Anthony White, joined the Dallas Police Department as a cover so he would have access to the triple underpass where the fatal shots were fired."

Hugh Aynsworth, a friend and fellow journalist, could have been retired and lounging on the Riviera today if he had just played his cards right. He was there at the Texas Oil and Gas Cliff when Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested. He spent more time than any person I know looking into the assassination. But after all those years of research, Hugh blew it. He concluded that the Warren Commission was right. Someone should have explained to him that reality is no fun.

## With bravery at S. African helms, peace prospects rise

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Klerk African President Frederick W. de Klerk took a historic gamble Feb. 2 when he legalized the black opposition and the Communist Party, and moved to release Nelson Mandela, with other leaders of the African National Congress, from prison.

Now Mandela has taken an equal risk and, if the negotiating minfield ahead can be negotiated, the two leaders have a surprisingly good chance of pulling off the peace process.

Mandela and his ANC colleagues have called off their armed struggle, at least for now. Mandela was once one of their most powerful words. Although the 30-year war they waged was far from a resounding military success, the bombs and gunfire concentrated the minds of whites.

Now, clearly, Mandela feels strong enough to suspend hostilities. The question is whether he will get an ANC return from de Klerk to pacify the hawks in his own ranks, and the disaffected, jobless and homeless mass of blacks manufactured over the years by apartheid.

There is no other black South African with the stature to pull off these negotiations. Mandela has been the most widely made a living martyr by 27 years of incarceration by successive white-Nationalist governments.

That he has moved so swiftly to suspend the war confirms the genuineness of his commitment to peace; it is a sign of hope that the vexed South African problem might be successfully resolved in the next few years, if not months.

For de Klerk, the suspension of armed struggle by the ANC is a political godsend. It will make it easier for him to explain to his rathier dubious voters why he took that quantum leap in February. Up to now, with world sanctions still in place and violence at home running high, he has had little to offer.

He goes into important National Party discussions this week able to promise his supporters that violence is likely to end. The economy and the stock exchange will respond. Soon the ANC itself could join the

## Letters

### When considering our future, the choice is God or money

Last week, *The Times-News* showed us how we could retire the national debt. It is a laudable attempt, to bring the problem with 30 years of postwar citizen X debt. The solution scenario includes tearing up the credit cards, more work, a deep-cuts garage sale, trashing cable and eating cheap. Hard, but possible, you conclude.

Wrong! What's missing is the fundamental assumption that Family X will do this in isolation. A plausible case for Family X, but to make it all real, almost every family in Twin Falls must do it. Imagine 5,000 garage sales (not 50) next weekend and 5,000 mortgaged used cars sold.

*The Times-News* might make a similar fortune in classified ads, but nobody will make enough at their sales to even pay for the ads since everybody's selling and no one's buying.

Credit cards? Everybody get together how — a thunderous rip heart across the valley. Suddenly, half the businesses in Twin Falls become quiet as Reynolds' mortar. People laid off wholesale. A few mom and pop repair shops and grocery stores are all that's left. Kirk Videocable's begging free-will offerings. *The Times-News'* price dropped from 35 cents to 2 cents.

By now, the suggestion of getting a second job is laughable, since first jobs are rationed at drastically shorter hours.

Sadly, credit has become the lifeblood of America. It's the green blood of vampires. It is, sure, but not at its blood, right?

Knowing all this, would you spend Christians tear up your credit cards, bearing in mind the interest rate is dropped to 3% percent?

It is ironic the Soviets may be in better shape than the United States. While they have little means of production, neither do they have \$3 trillion in debt or a people conditioned to live beyond their means.

*The Times-News'* solution is the correct one, though, but the only source of motive power that will generate the guts to actually do it is to embrace and trust in

a Godly way of life. Man cannot serve two masters. Choose God or money and credit.

PHIL FAUTH  
Berger

### B-2 will enhance U.S. safety still being threatened

The threats to our security have not abated, despite our improved dialogue with the Soviet Union — at least so hope. So might as well light up a good cigar, pop a Coors and settle back in the straw lounge and pretend to enjoy a rerun of Dallas.

PHIL FAUTH  
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The B-2 Stealth Bomber flight this past fall was a major milestone in the history of aviation.

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The B-2 will do much to preserve the peace for a long time. Building and deploying the B-2 is in our nation's best interest.

We in America who value our freedom in the coming years had best take that old and good advice: "Trust in God and keep your powder dry."

JOSEPH E. EYRE  
Jerome

How can we elect a group of officials that want the authority to change any residential-neighborhood? I know these people who are on the city council and I thought they were intelligent, decision-making individuals. Why would they want to even consider rezoning property that is in a neighborhood with so many people living in the neighborhood do not want it?

### Proliferation of Coors ads sole black mark on Jerome fair

The Jerome County Fair Parade was a very spectacular event. Much of the Valley and Pocatello were represented. It was very well organized and nicely grouped. All the participants enjoyed being a part of the parade.

There was one thing that overshadowed the beauty of the parade and that was the Coors advertisement on each entry number. This was further repulsive to see children wearing the Coors logo and alcoholism is one of the leading causes of car accident deaths and other causes of suffering.

This advertising should never have been permitted. This has been a very undeclared way of advertising. Please see to it that it never happens again. Alcohol destroys people and your children.

A concerned parent.  
ROBERT A. GOEMMER  
Jerome

Anthony Hazlitt Heard writes for the Los Angeles Times

# Davis blames Reagan for death of dolphins

NEW YORK (AP) — Patti Davis, a frequent critic of her father's government, blames the Reagan administration for the slaughter of thousands of dolphins.

In a report for the syndicated television series "A Current Affair," Davis traces the slaughter of dolphins — many caught in tuna nets — to among other things, her father's administration.

"My sense of grief and helplessness increased when I learned that the Reagan administration had allowed 20,500 dolphins a year to be killed, contrary to the intent of the Marine Mammal Protection Act," she said.

Davis, 37, the daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, has been an actress, singer, writer and environmental activist, clashing with her parents on many issues.

The report is to air Friday.

## Raitt donates cash to fight against radioactive waste

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Singer Bonnie Raitt donated her concert fee to a group fighting to keep a low-level radioactive waste dump out of western New York, a group official said Wednesday.

## Yale typewriter repairman closes shop after 56 years

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — He's been fixing typewriters for students, secretaries and the literati for more than half a century in his dusty shop near Yale University. But time and technology have overtaken Whitlock.

"The typewriter is going the same way as the horse and buggy. I guess it just isn't meant to be any more," said Whitlock, 73, who will close his doors at the end of the month.

Whitlock has worked on the typewriters of some of the country's best known writers: Pulitzer Prize-winners Robert Penn Warren, Archibald MacLeish and John Hersey; biographer and historian William Manchester; and "Love Story" author Erich Segal.

Before word processors and personal computers, Whitlock was part of a spring rite at Yale, where hundreds of students would drop off their typewriters for storage and servicing over the summer.

"We used to sweat it out when September got close. That doesn't happen any more. This past summer, I didn't have a single request," Whitlock said.

"I'm just so darn worn and weary with it now," he said.

But closing wasn't so easy. Longtime customers have been rushing to get their machines in for repairs before he shuts his doors. He's got a backlog of two dozen repair orders.

Manchester, a fan of manual typewriters, has been coming to Whitlock's since the 1950s.

"I've never known anyone who works on typewriters that can match him in any way. He's in a class by himself," said Manchester, writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University in nearby Middletown.

Whitlock started his repair business in 1934 at the age of 17, working out of his father's book store, itself a New Haven institution for years.

"I've always liked mechanical challenges, and with typewriters every one has his own personality and character-



SHATNER CUOMO

Cortland County were under consideration for the dump.

Raitt, who won a Grammy last year for her album "Nick-of-Time," turned over her performance fee from Friday's show at the Fingert Lakes Performing Arts Center in Canandaigua.

"Don't ever allow the state to dump radioactive waste in any of your counties," Raitt told an audience of 9,000.

Weiss said the singer spoke with CARD members who had set up a table outside the arts center and gave them a check after the show.

## Shatner puts out new book, worries about his reviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William Shatner, the unflappable Capt. James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise, says bad reviews shake him up.

Critics castigated last year's "Star Trek V," blaming the film's creative and box office failure on Shatner's direction, so he was apprehensive about literary reviews of his first book.

"In this business, we all want to be loved, and when someone says they don't like your work, they're saying, in effect, that they don't like you, so you suffer for it," he said in a recent interview.

Reviews of Shatner's futuristic cop thriller "Tekwar," published last year with the paperback released a week ago, were generally favorable.

He decided to "throw caution to the wind" and write the book because he was familiar with science fiction and police work, Shatner said. He starred in the "T.J. Hooper" cop series.

"So I took a cop I've played and put him in the future. Then, I took a subject that was in the news, drugs, and put it in the book. Then, to keep costs down in case it's made into a movie, I set most of the action in the forests of Mexico."

## New York governor admits inability to cook

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo may be a magician with language, but not with linguine.

"Do I cook?" said Cuomo, responding to a television interviewer who inquired Wednesday about the governor's culinary skills. "I eat."

Then Cuomo, known as a dolt speaker, said he cooks "occasionally, but very clumsily."

Did he have one favorite dish that he liked to whip up, such as lasagna or meatballs?

"Are you kidding? For me to make lasagna would be a desecration of a great Italian dish. The Democrat said, 'I let my mother make lasagna. I let (wife) Matilda make lasagna. I don't mess with sacred things.'"

The television reporter, from New Jersey station WJVR, said she asked the governor as a lead-in to a segment on food.

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### Idaho/West

## Ayre plans to discuss word choice with Sean McDevitt

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Sean McDevitt might have been wise to rephrase "some things" in a statement questioning the patriotism of House Speaker Tom Foley, Idaho GOP Chairman Randy Ayre says.

McDevitt, 28, the former Army Ranger, challenging Sen. Richard Stalling, on Monday called Foley "un-American" because of his opposition to a constitutional amendment outlawing flag burning and his alleged advocacy of higher taxes and big government.

get blown apart protesting that flag, how would I think about that?" Ayre's comments came after state Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, condemned McDevitt for a "childish outburst" and called on Ayre to "repudiate" McDevitt's "irresponsible assault" immediately and unconditionally.

"McDevitt has apparently squandered the taxpayers' education of him at West Point, dishonored the fine tradition of public service that institution represents, and embarrassed Idahoans throughout the 2nd District," Brooks said in a prepared statement.

Foley, D-Wash., was scheduled to visit Boise on Wednesday to campaign for Stallings.

Had he been consulted about McDevitt's news release, Ayre said Tuesday, "I would have suggested that he rephrase some things."

"He singled out McDevitt's statement that, 'My advice to Stallings is to hunt up a more patriotic American to work for you.'"

Ayre said he plans to speak to McDevitt. "I'm not going to take him to the woodshed, but I'm going to talk to him. This guy (Foley) is the third-ranking politician in the United States. He's respected."

"While he's coming for purely political reasons, we know he can help western interests and the Republican Party would encourage him to do that," Ayre said of Foley.

But Boise Cascade Corp. executive said he understood McDevitt's passion, because the Pocatello man only recently returned from Panama where he participated in the U.S. overthrow of Manuel Noriega.

"He just put his body on the line for the United States in Panama and feels very strongly about it," Ayre said. "If I'd have seen some bodies..."

## Right to work pays legal fees in union case

MOYIE SPRINGS (AP) — The National Right To Work Committee has paid the \$4,000 legal bill Idaho's highest court ordered seven workers to pay after failing to substantiate claims that they were harassed by the union at their sawmill.

Mike Draper, executive of the Western Lumber Production and Industrial Workers Union, said the union had received the Supreme Court-ordered payment through the accounts of the Virginia-based, anti-union political organization.

Right To Work Committee attorney Hugh Reilly declined to confirm his organization made the payment in the six-year-old legal battle.

But Draper said the committee "paid it up for them because they were the ones that encouraged them to file the suit."

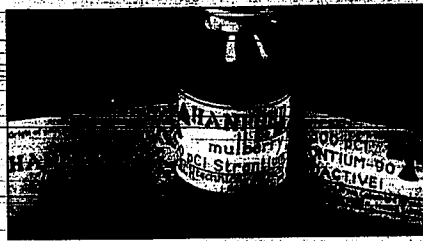
Michael Ashey and six other workers at the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. mill in Moyie Springs, responding to a Right To Work Committee advertisement on union violence in a local paper, sued the union in 1984 for harassment and intimidation after they crossed picket lines at the mill during a strike the previous year.

The advertisement and the law suit came as the campaign was intensifying for the Idaho Legislature to pass a right to work law that would ban union membership as a condition of employment. That law was enacted in January 1985 by the Republican-dominated Legislature over the veto of Democratic Gov. John Evans and was ratified by voters in November 1986.

But the Moyie Springs lawsuit was finally dismissed after Right To Work Committee lawyers repeatedly delayed responding to orders from the 1st District Court.

The dismissal was appealed, but the state Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision, rebuking Right To Work lawyers for their delaying tactics.

## Scientists send radioactive jam to governor



Norm Buske and his wife picked the contaminated berries.

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Rubbery mulberry jam made from fruit grown near the Hanford nuclear plant has been sent to Energy Secretary James Watkins and Gov. Booth Gardner.

"They should have no problem recognizing the gift. They're labeled 'Radioactive. Do not eat.'"

Two scientists said they made the jam during the weekend from mulberries gathered along the banks of the Columbia River beside the Hanford complex in south-central Washington. They say the jam is contaminated with strontium 90, a deadly isotope present in radioactive fallout.

Oceanographer Norm Buske and his wife, mathematician Linda Josephson, said they wanted to alert

state and federal officials that contamination of vegetation near the closed N Reactor could pose a safety hazard.

Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, which has been contracted by the government to monitor the plant, said researchers have known for years that vegetation in "no respiring" areas near the reactor is contaminated.

Strontium 90 "has not been reported in mulberries before, but it's been documented in other vegetation in the area for several years," said Battelle Pacific spokesman Jerry Holloway.

The isotope is a byproduct of nuclear weapons production and was knowingly and legally released around the riverside N Reactor.

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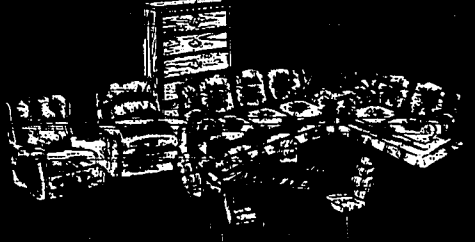
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Firefighters face blaze growing near Gooding

**GOODING** — A 40-mile-per-hour wind picked up a fire north of town and ran with it for about seven miles Wednesday afternoon.

"It's a brute," said Dale Chatterton, chief dispatcher with the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone office.

The human-caused fire started about 3:30 p.m. and the wind quickly spread it to 3,000 or 4,000 acres.

"When the wind hit, all we could do is let it go," Chatterton said. "When the wind dies down again, we'll attack it again."

The BLM has gathered the scraps of crews and material not already committed to other southern Idaho fires. One 20-person crew from Idaho Falls and one from the Sawtooth National Forest are fighting the fire along with three medium and two heavy fire engines.

A tanker plane also dropped fire retardant Wednesday evening.

**Boise pair seriously hurt in accident off interstate**

**BURLEY** — A woman and her son were seriously injured when their car went off Interstate 84 Tuesday afternoon, Idaho State Police reported.

Hollis Rooney, 34, and Patrick Rooney, 10, of Boise, each received head and other injuries and were taken to different hospitals, state police said.

Hollis Rooney was driving west shortly before 3:30 p.m. at milepost 227 when the car went off the right side of the road, the state police said. She veered across the road and the vehicle rolled. Rooney was partly thrown from the car, and Patrick, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown clear of the vehicle.

The child was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where he was in critical condition Wednesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Rooney was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital then transported to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Wednesday morning.

The accident was still under investigation by state police Wednesday.

**Kimberly woman critical after mishap at intersection**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Kimberly woman was in critical condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a spokeswoman said, with injuries from a car accident.

Ann Morrill, 21, was driving west along a canal bank three miles south of town when she stopped. She then drove across on county road 3000 East and was struck in the passenger door by a southbound pickup, Idaho State Police reported.

Morrill was admitted to the hospital, and the driver of the pickup, Stephanie Jones, 19, of Paul, was treated and released at a medical center, the spokeswoman said.

Jones is a Bureau of Land Management employee and was driving a BLM vehicle, the dispatcher said.

Morrill was cited for failure to yield, she said. The accident was reported to state police at 10:22 a.m.

**Candidates anticipated at GOP committee picnic**

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are now available for the Aug. 23 Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee picnic.

A number of GOP candidates are scheduled to attend the evening event in Rock Creek Park. Admission is \$25.50 per person or \$10 per family. For information call Ornette Sinclair, 734-2515. Tickets will also be available at the park at 6 p.m. on the day of the picnic.

**Local residents among those appointed to state boards**

**BOISE** — Several Magic Valley residents have been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to state committees.

Andrus appointed George Schwindeman of Rupert and Arthur Franz of Twin Falls to the State Advisory Council on Aging. Schwindeman and Franz were among nine new members appointed.

Melanie Mattix of Wendell is a new member of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities. Mattix was one of five new appointments to the committee.

Angie Santos Love of Jerome was reappointed to the Idaho Commission for Women's Programs.

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## Amalgamated talks continue late into evening

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Amalgamated Sugar Co. and union representatives traded offers Wednesday as a federal mediator tried to help them reach a contract.

How much progress, if any, had been made was unclear. The two groups were still negotiating late Wednesday night.

Amalgamated negotiator Tom Martin said he gave a new contract proposal to

federal mediator Tom Curdie on a Wednesday. Curdie then met with Amalgamated Federation of Grain Millers representatives to discuss the offer.

Martin would not disclose how the company's newest offer differs from the one employees rejected a week ago.

At 9 p.m., Martin said the union had made a counteroffer and that the company was preparing another proposal. An hour later, a spokesman said Martin was in a meeting.

Tom Curdie has been very helpful. I'm still putting a lot of faith in him," Martin said earlier Wednesday. At that time he and union officials had not met directly.

Union spokesman Harry Guldiner could not be reached for comment.

The major sticking point of the contract talks has been the company's demand that workers start contributing toward the company health insurance plan.

Amalgamated offered 4 percent raises the first two years of the contract and a 5

percent raise the third year.

The raises are tied to medical costs. If those costs go up, the raises get smaller. The company put a 2 percent floor on the raises.

Union workers rejected the offer last week, fearing the rise in medical costs could outrun the wage increases.

Amalgamated's health insurance costs increased 29 percent last year and the

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## Winds whip South Hills fire to nearly 5,000 acres

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

**KIMBERLY** — Like an orange snake bordering the black, the fire leapt and bucked through the grey and green vegetation of South Hills fire.

Even from a helicopter 200 feet above the flames, the heat was intense. Dense, choking clouds of smoke rose high into the August sky.

The human-caused Indian Springs fire started Tuesday at the foot of the South Hills south of Kimberly on Bureau of Land Management land. Overnight it grew to about 4,000 acres.

On the ground, fire crews fought a frustrating battle against steep terrain, hot weather and unpredictable winds. But when the fire leapt to the depths of the canyon it burned uncontrollably.

"It's too dangerous to put hand crews in there," said BLM Incident Commander John Pittmore, who had spent more than 24 hours straight fighting the fire.

Though bulldozers can't get down into the canyon, the fire lines they cut on the rim above the fire have held in most places.

At the top of one draw, a shift in the wind whipped up flames and pushed the fire out of the canyon. It ran across the sagebrush flat toward a recently cut line. A few minutes later, the flames had burned out leaving only smoldering black grass and brush.

But at the head of the blaze where firefighters couldn't get in front of the fire, it burned out of control. Gusts of wind whipped up flames as high as 30 or 40 feet as the fire gobbled up new ground.

And the intense updrafts bucked and tossed the Reeder Flying Service jet. Ranger helicopter operations Chief Ron Knoles said the reconnaissance flight took a survey Tuesday.

A jay Swainson's hawk circled lazily in the canyon, intent on what morsels the fire



The Indian Springs fire moved into Sawtooth National Forest land by late Wednesday afternoon. But fire officials were uncertain when the fire could be contained.

From the command post on Sugar Loaf Mountain, Knoles directed the attack. The clanking and snorting of bulldozers came across the ridge. And the southern sky was blotted out by the cloud of smoke.

The fire, which started about noon Tuesday, had grown to more than 4,000 acres by

Wednesday afternoon. But fire officials were uncertain when the fire could be contained.

By early evening, the fire had moved on to nearly 1,000 additional acres on the Sawtooth National Forest. And depending on the winds, it may burn all the way to the head of the canyon about two miles further into the

Sawtooth National Forest.

Four BLM crews of 20 each were fighting the fire, and Wednesday evening the Sawtooth Hotshots from the Twin Falls Ranger District added their strength to the effort.

Two air tankers made nine fire retardant

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## New juvenile detention center proposed

**By Anita Dennis**  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Six Magic Valley counties should collectively create a new, regional juvenile detention center and take advantage of available state funds to do so, a task force recommended Wednesday night.

The presentation to public officials from Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties included a draft Joint Powers Agreement which would create an administrative board and work out the details of bringing the project to fruition.

"We need juvenile detention, that's all there is to it," said Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson, a task force member. "Right now, we have a problem."

**'We need juvenile detention, that's all there is to it. Right now, we have a problem.'**

— Ned Williamson, Blaine County attorney

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in this effort, said state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, task force chairwoman.

Although not from Cinnus County attendees at the meeting, the county's officials are interested in joining up, she said.

Under the proposed Joint Powers Agreement, between three and seven elected officials from each of the six counties would sit on a joint board.

A budget would be prepared annually, and each county would pay a proportional share of operating costs based on its use during the previous year.

A professional, experienced administrator would serve at the pleasure of the board.

The agreement would be binding for 30 years, and any county wanting to drop out would need to provide a full year's notice.

The board would also be responsible for purchasing the Southern Idaho Youth Center and continuing to provide detention services for the valley while the new facility is built.

One appraisal, researched by a task force member, valued the property at \$150,000, but McRoberts said it's premature to estimate the cost of purchasing the property.

Williamson said that figure is more likely the assessed property value for tax purposes.

The task force's recommendation will now be presented in writing to each commissioner and to John Devine, part-owner of the Jerome center.

## Movie channels at no cost won't last much longer

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some local couch potatoes have been getting an eyeful lately, as King Videocable implements its new converter-free cable television service.

Remote-control jockeys who subscribe to King Videocable's basic service, which does not include HBO, Cinemax, Showtime and the Disney Channel, may have discovered they could pick up those stations when the company began installing a new system last week.

The free service will end as workers install new equipment on each block of the company's service area, said general manager Vince Thompson.

The affected area includes Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding.

The new equipment is part of a \$175,000 service improvement that eliminated bulky converter boxes and

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The existing, privately-owned Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome is under state investigation for criminal child abuse.

Also, several detainees escaped this winter, and a female detainee charges in a tort claim that she was raped by a male detainee at the end of April.

More recently, a boy received a dislocated shoulder in a fight at the center, and the state Department of Health and Welfare found padlocks on bedroom doors at night, in violation of licensing regulations.

Health and Welfare Regional Director David Davis said the center's attorney as-

At Wednesday night's meeting, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, officials generally agreed that a new facility needs to be built.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Muen recommended against financing even temporary improvements at the present center.

"HE'll put up with it for 10 years," he said. "There's no way you can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

A new, modern 16-bed detention center, meeting constitutional living standards for detainees, would cost about \$700,000 to build, Williamson said.

About \$700,000 in state grant money is available to the Magic Valley for building a juvenile detention center.

Mitotoka and Cassia counties are building their own facility and are not interested in joining the remaining counties in the valley

for the full-time firefighters.

**Hailey asks airlines to pay for full-time firefighters**

**By Barbara Newport**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Unable to adequately supply firefighting services to the airport using volunteers, the city plans to add four full-time firefighters to the force solely for protection at Friedman Memorial Airport.

Hailey Mayor Keith Roark proposed the airport's commercial carriers pay the \$132,000 price tag for the new hires, who would be paid \$13.75 per hour.

Without the firefighters, the Federal Aviation Administration could shut down the airport.

The airport may also cost the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley, Blaine County and Sun Valley Co. after the Blaine County Airport Commissioners voted to request \$10,000 from each entity to compensate Hailey for the negative impacts associated with the airport.

Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said that Blaine County has set aside \$10,000 in their budget to pay impact fees to Hailey.

He moved that a letter be sent to Blaine County, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Sun Valley Co. requesting \$10,000 from each. These funds would then be matched by user

fees and a sum-total of \$80,000 would be given to the city of Hailey.

Blanchard said some of the resistance to this idea in the past was based on the high amount requested by the city — Hailey previously requested \$150,000 from Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The money from the one-time request would be applied to the airport's general fund and later be appropriated to Hailey.

Commissioner Bill Miller of Boise, appointed to the Airport Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus, said the commission has overlooked the positive impact Hailey receives from the airport, the second busiest in Idaho.

"Without Friedman Memorial Airport here, everyone's lives would be different," Miller said prior to voting against the proposal.

Commissioner Joe Humphrey, also a Sun Valley councilman, joined Miller in voting against the proposal.

When asked why Elkhorn Resort Co. was not asked to pay while Sun Valley Co. was included, Blanchard said it was a matter of simplicity.

"It's kind of arbitrary, but if you start dividing it up, you would be here forever and a day," Blanchard said.

**SkyWest coming to Friedman daily**

**By Barbara Newport**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — SkyWest Airlines, an affiliate of Delta Airlines, announced Tuesday it will begin daily service to Sun Valley Dec. 15.

The year-round service will provide four arrivals and departures daily to Salt Lake City where SkyWest connects with Delta.

Sun Valley is a culmination of several years of effort and comes at a time when SkyWest is sure that it can provide sufficient capacity, a comfortable and reliable aircraft and the right components to insure high quality air service, Ron Reber, SkyWest's vice president of marketing, said in a prepared statement.

SkyWest will fly the Brazilia EMB-120,

a 30-passenger jetprop during the tourist seasons, and the smaller 19-passenger Magix during slack times.

Tentative schedules have flights leaving from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley at 9:10 a.m., noon, 2:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. Flights will depart Sun Valley at 10:40 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:40 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. Flights between the two points take about 30 minutes.

Limited terminal space has presented a problem for SkyWest, as well as other commercial carriers serving Friedman Memorial Airport, but no usage agreements have been worked out with either Horizon or America West, the airports two present commercial carriers. "Officially we do not have terminal space," Reber said. "But we're optimistic we will be able to find space by December."

## SkyWest coming to Friedman daily

The new firefighters for the airport would cost commercial airlines.

Hailey Mayor Roark proposed the hiring of four full-time firefighters who would be

at the airport on evenings and weekends. Under Roark's proposal, Horizon, America West and new-comer Skywest would pay

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Talks

Continued from B1 company cannot absorb that cost alone, Martin said.

Friday, the company writes letters to employees saying if a contract was not reached, a partial or total lockout was possible.

The contract would affect 2,300 union employees at Amalgamated federities in Twin Falls, Burley, Nampa and Nysaa, Ore.

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Continued from B1 will improve picture quality, Thompson said.

Richard Kalb, an attorney for the Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., said the cable company has no legal responsibility to screen out R-rated movies except

at the subscriber's request. Anyone currently receiving the 24-hour service will see their rates move immediately to King Videocast at 733-6230. Thompson said.

Obituaries



Willard R. Nutting

WILLARD R. NUTTING, Willard Earl Raymond Nutting, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1919, in Rupert, the son of Barton and Nellie Falls. He graduated from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Ethel D. Cleveland

ETHEL D. CLEVELAND, Ethel D. Cleveland, 103, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990, at the Twin Falls nursing home.

She was born July 15, 1887, in Vella, Idaho Territory, the daughter of Peter Jerome and Eva Palmer Donahue.

Ralph Faulkner

GOODING, Ralph Faulkner, 81, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1990, at his home.

Jeremiah C. Barkes

BURLEY, Jeremiah Barkes, 14, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990, at his home.

John R. Briggs

CAREY, John Randall Briggs, 78, of Pocatello and formerly of Carey, died Monday, Aug. 6, 1990, at a Pocatello health care center following an extended illness.

Robert T. Crawford

BURLEY, Robert Thomas Crawford, 38, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990, at his home.

Elmer C. McGinnis

TWIN FALLS - Elmer Clayton McGinnis, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Hailey

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The city would pay for a fifth fireman - a full-time fire chief.

Hailey took over firefighting duties at the airport in June since it lies within Hailey city limits.

However, Federal Aviation Administration regulations stipulate firefighters must be able to respond within three minutes, which means they must be on site and available when airplanes take off.

Hailey's 25-member volunteer firefighting crew has been working to provide coverage, but they also hold other full-time jobs, Rourke said.

"We've obviously reached a level of use at the airport which requires a big-town level of emergency response," Rourke said.

Hailey can't handle the task to provide coverage for the higher level of service in terms of the quality of training - and the manpower, than homes and businesses need, he added.

Rourke and Airport Attorney Barry Lubovicki disagreed over who should approach the airlines, but they agreed to collect the fees.

After much discussion, the board decided that both Hailey and the airport should pay for the service.

John Rourke is in negotiations with the airlines to recapture the expenses involved.

But the airport has only a short time to negotiate.

Rourke said everything must be in place by Sept. 15, or Hailey will withdraw the additional fire protection service it has been providing.

Hailey has not received any funds to offset the additional expenses for the extra service. Withdrawing fire protection would put the standing of commercial flights in jeopardy.

Commissioner Humphrey questioned whether the fire crew would be equipped at all times and suggested training Horizon personnel who are already on the airport grounds.

Rourke responded that such action would be "absolutely irresponsible" when travelers expect professionals to assist in the event of an accident, not inexperienced personnel.

In other business, Horizon Airlines requested permission from the Airport Board to expand the passenger terminal.

Danny Eddy, Horizon Airlines regional manager, said the terminal had 20 people, but that at times, as many as 120 people are crowded into the small space.

Eddy requested the Airport Board lift its building moratorium to allow work.

Horizon, with financial help from the Airport Board, to make either a small-scale or large-scale expansion.

The Board decided to keep the moratorium in place until after the board can digest the results of a feasibility study on possible relocation of the airport, which will be released next week.

However, Horizon was given permission to bring expansion proposals back to the board and received adjustments "in their own risk."

Commissioner Mary Ann Mix said the board also:

Heard a report from Rick Baird, Air Traffic Control Tower Chief, that the July's air-traffic control tower had 9,000 landings and take-offs.

making Friedman "without a doubt" the "second busiest airport" in the state, Baird said the controllers work Hailey, but they did not have the authority to restrict pilots from either taking off to the north or landing from the north over town.

He said most pilots were cooperative with the public's demands in the noise sensitive area, but if residents had any questions they could call the tower at 788-3702.

Granted Terry Whittier permission to operate his air charter and taxi service from a T-hangar not previously designated for commercial

use.

Hospitals

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both of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Arias of Jackson, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted - Nancy Bunn, Kimbela Felt, Jacqueline Orozco and Aspen Wrayley, all of Burley; Cathy Conn, Corlynn Hackett and Jamie Narango, all of Heyburn; Colleen Colby of Hazelton; Lee Nielsen of Rupert; Kayla Reeves of Paul; and Hollis Rooney of Burley.

Delphia Allene Dowson, Kenneth W. Rayburn and James Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jesse M. Beltrac and son, Paul, of Burley; Gina Lynne Elliott and Janis Barrett of Malta; Elden Faircliff of Oakley; and Anthony of Filari; and Salvana Lara of Heyburn.

Births - A daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Trevino and Lynda Wukifus.

Births - A baby to Jacqueline Orozco of Burley.

Fire

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several Tuesday, and one tanker made drops Wednesday. The B.I.M. also had 10 heavy and six medium fire-engines, two water tankers and two bulldozers working.

But the worst of the fire is in areas the bulldozers can't reach. And officials are concerned about crew safety in the heat, the steep terrain, waterlessness, and insects and shifting winds to complicate matters.

The near 70-degree weather takes its toll on the firefighters. "It drains them a lot faster," Ellmore said.

The firefighters got "little" relief overnight. The temperature dropped only to about 74 degrees, and the humidity rose only to 16 percent.

The National Weather Service forecasts continued hot, dry weather with dry lightning storms adding to firefighters' misery.

"It looks like we're in for a siege with the weather predicted," Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman said.

Fire danger in the forest and on other public lands is extreme. In the dry conditions, brush and grass flash into flames and burn fast, Ellmore said.

The fire area has not threatened any structures yet. But the area is important mule deer winter range as the deer seek the deep canyon's protection from winds and freeze on its rich vegetation. Only a little of the green along the creek at the bottom of the canyon remains - in most places.

The area also is good habitat for sage grouse - and it is an important watershed. The fire also burned areas used for livestock grazing.

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Services

RUPERT - The graveside service for George Edward Jones, 74, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery, with Arvin Hansen officiating. Friends may call before the graveside service at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

WENDELL - The funeral for Elda M. Hansen, 75, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

HAGERMAN - The memorial service for Ellen Elizabeth Brasfield Elliott, 83, of Southwest Harbor, Maine, and formerly of Hagerman, will be Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Grand Pier Memorial Point in Southwest Harbor. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Grand Pier Memorial Point, c/o Ellen Brasfield Elliott Memorial Fund in Princeton, N.J. Arrangements are under the direction of the Portland Funeral Chapel in Mount Desert, Maine.

RUPERT - The funeral for James H. Corbett, 56, of Rupert, who died Aug. 3, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening from one hour before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

SHOSHONE - The graveside service for Ethel H. Anderson, 81, of

Oreana, Idaho, and formerly of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery, with the Rev. Leonard Galloway of the Knight-Community Church in Grandview officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1512 42nd Ave. Road, Nampa ID 83866. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

PAUL - The memorial service for Albert Theodore Brannen, 76, of Paul, who died July 29, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

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# Russian roulette game claims life of area man

**By Aubie Dennis**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Cassia County Sheriff's Offices Wednesday reported several people who died of self-inflicted wounds, including one man who lost a game of Russian roulette.

At his home south of Twin Falls, 21-year-old Billy Lee Burley emptied a .357-caliber Magnum pistol through one round and spun the cylinder, Twin Falls Sheriff's Lt. Bill Tilson said.

Then, Leavitt asked two friends whether they'd ever played Russian roulette and the gun held to his head, he pulled the trigger.

"Unfortunately, that was the one with the bullet in it," Tilson said. The accident occurred shortly before 1 a.m.

Shortly after the hour in Burley, a 14-year-old boy deliberately killed himself with one shot from a 22-caliber rifle, Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Dennis Dexter said. Dexter declined to identify the youth.

That suicide was followed by an attempted suicide later Wednesday morning.

A 35-year-old Burley resident was taken to the hospital at about 9:30

a.m. after he parked his car along a canal and tried to gas himself with a hose from the exhaust, Dexter said. But a worker nearby saw the man called for help and deputies arrived before he died, Dexter said.

Dexter did not identify the man who was in critical condition Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Cassia County deputies also found a 37-year-old man dead in his apartment Tuesday at about 10:20 a.m.

Robert Thomas Crawford, 38, had killed himself with a knife sometime between last Wednesday and Friday, Dexter said.

Tuesday night, a woman at an Oakley residence was wounded in the chest when he was shot with a bullet from a .357 Magnum during an argument, Dexter said.

Vincent Mark Cooper, 27, of Oakley, was in critical condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, a spokeswoman said.

Mike Buckley, 20, also of Oakley, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, Dexter said.

Buckley had called the sheriff's office and said he was being threatened, Dexter said. Buckley was arrested at his residence when a search warrant came out that Cooper had been shot.

# BLM leases 110 acres for cultural museum

**By H.R. Weisel**  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The County Commission and the Bureau of Land Management have signed over 110 acres of public property to the Jerome Historical Society for the Idaho Living Agricultural Museum.

The two agencies signed a lease for the land, located at the intersection of Interstate 84 and Highway 93.

The county has an agreement with the Jerome Historical Society that places the land and development of

the museum under the auspices of the Historical Society.

This particular lease represents what can happen when you have federal and county government, commercial and private interests working together.

The proposed museum will be a replica of a typical old-time farm as it progresses from horses to modern machinery.

A display telling the story of the progression of irrigation practices in Idaho, from gravity systems to pivots, will be one of the

first operational displays at the museum site. Displays of old-time machinery, a train station with various rail cars, dairy practices and authentic out-buildings are also planned.

Approximately seven acres will be used for ponds and bird habitat.

A visitor's center and a recreational vehicle dump station are in the development plans, according to Historical Society publicity on the project.

The museum and related projects will cost an estimated \$400,000 to complete, according to Forrest Hyman, society member.

"The society has an excellent plan for the museum and as long as any construction and development is in accordance with that plan, the no-cost lease will remain in effect," Cordell stated.

"The Crossroads of Idaho truck stop complex, adjoining the museum, will be allowed to put a wastewater treatment plant on the BLM land. Treated water from the plant will be used in the museum's irrigation displays.

"There has been a lot of creative work done by a lot of people," Cordell concluded.

# Fair, parade, rodeo begin in Shoshone tonight

**The Times-News**

SHOSHONE — The Centennial edition of the annual Lincoln County Fair got under way with a burst of fireworks Wednesday night.

A community parade, rodeo, the Idaho State Cow Chip Throwing Contest and a special antique show are highlights of this year's event.

Today's parade gets under way at 6:30 p.m.

The rodeo, produced by Lincoln County stock contractor Sluagh Rodeo Co., begins this evening at 8 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, with performances at the same time Friday and Saturday. Centennial lottery tickets will be given away each night of the rodeo and a new Lincoln County rodeo queen will be crowned Saturday.

The Idaho State Cow Chip Throwing contest has become an annual event at the Lincoln Fair. It begins at 5 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds, with prizes awarded in several age classes for both men and women.

County residents were asked to bring family heirlooms and antiques for display in the home arts building items from as early as the 18th Century, are on display, including furniture, household items, photographs and paintings, a spinning wheel and several items of vintage clothing. Also on display in the merchant's building is a historic kitchen and sitting room complete with fainting couch, butter churn, and vintage place settings.

Another popular event is the tug-of-war between local groups which will be held Friday. The traditional 4-H

and Future Farmers of America projects, open-class flower and garden show and arts and crafts displays are also part of this year's event.

The parade will be led by three grand marshal couples: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross of Richfield, Ralph and

Delores Towne of Dietrich and Corwin and Merle Silva of Shoshone are all second-generation Lincoln County farm families, still living on the land their families originally claimed under the Carey Act irrigation projects at the turn of the century.

# Simplot to cut 12 jobs

**By Brad Bowler**  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A dozen people at the J.R. Simplot Co. potato plant here will lose their jobs by the end of August.

The cuts are part of reduction in force throughout Simplot's Food Group, which 34 managers and 200 other positions are being cut to streamline operations, said company spokesman David Cuocio.

Some workers have been notified but others may not find out until next week, Cuocio said. The terminations will be effective as soon as the employees are notified, he said.

The move is not in repose to poor business conditions or a sales slowdown, Cuocio said. It is a necessary move to maintain the company's position in a competitive business, he said.


Although he did not know who made the decision to make the cuts, "the ultimate decisions would be up to the president of the Food Group and the president of the company," Cuocio said.

Gordon C. Smith is the company president and Hoyt Blackstock heads the Food Group, which currently employs 270 managers and 2,000 other employees.

Other firings will come from Simplot's Boise headquarters and plants in Caldwell, Aberdeen, Hermiston, Ore. and Grand Forks, N.D.

The Heyburn plant is the company's second largest behind Caldwell, with a yearly average of 900 employees. The plant produces various frozen potato foods, including french fries.

No Simplot operations will be closed and no further cuts are planned, Cuocio said.

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# Jerome city officials wade into problems with pool

By H.R. Weiler  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The city pool needs extensive repairs before it can even operate, the City Council learned Tuesday, during its regular meeting. But the council gave the go-ahead to see what must be done to bring the malfunctioning pool up to state standards.

Pipes in rest rooms collapsed and are beyond repair, according to Mayor Gerald Oster.

The pool was closed last week when leaking pipes flooded the base of the boiler and other electrical equipment are located.

"It was a dangerous situation trying to shut off the power with that DC current and the water up to the power boxes," said Councilman Rocky Jackson.

City Councilman Bob Culver and his crew are to be commended for the way they handled the situation. They worked courageously.

In a letter, Michael Pepper, Jerome Recreation District's director, stated the district would no longer staff or maintain the city pool due to the unsafe environment.

He said continual leaks spill water into the basement where electricity is in use, the boiler pump is broken and there is no way to maintain proper water temperature in the pool.

The city council authorized the Recreation District to open the pool at the Spears Manufacturing plant south of Jerome.

The Recreation District leases the pool from Spears.

Spears offered the pool to the city, but the city turned down the offer, because it couldn't afford to operate it, according to Oster. The Recreation District is under contract with the city to manage the summer swim program, which includes managing the pool facility.

The pool was originally slated to open Aug. 5, but the opening was postponed until Aug. 13 after minor cleaning delays.

The city wading pool, which has separate mechanical equipment, will remain open and will be staffed by the Recreation District, according to Pepper's letter.

There's a dangerous situation at the wading pool, too, Councilman Jackson stated.

Jackson said he found the filter system plugged just resulting in water pressure building up which requires backwashing four times. And gates were not locked at night, he said. Both could result in liability problems.

The insurance policy will cover the Recreation District pool, said the City Clerk, according to Councilman Biza.

Biza reminded the council the policy would not cover both the wading pool and the pool at Spears.

A letter from the Health and Welfare Department advised the council the city pool does not meet state standards.

A public hearing was held in June to gather public input on what to do with Jerome's 41-year-old pool that

## Foley stumps for Stallings

**BOISE (AP)** — House Speaker Tom Foley stumped for his Democratic protégé, Congressman Richard Stallings, in Boise Wednesday in a campaign swing. Stallings' officials hoped would add \$10,000 to their November war chest.

Foley is sensitive to the fact that people from outside the state don't come in and suggest how people in that state should vote or what they should do but I want to testify to the tremendous work that Richard Stallings has done in the Congress. Foley said in launching his six-hour stay.

Foley mixed with Democratic supporters at a \$150-a-person reception at the home of Morrison Knudsen Co. senior Vice President Ed Stimpson and then attended a \$10-a-person pie and ice cream fund-raiser.

"It depends upon how many others in the Northwest to carry our regional interests forward as we look at the changing pattern of national policy in the post-cold-war period," said Foley, who was instrumental in convincing Stallings to seek a fourth term in the House.

While boosting Democratic hopes for November, the speaker's visit caused some dissension in Republican ranks.

Stallings' GOP opponent, political newcomer Sean McDevitt drew criticism earlier in the week when he questioned Foley's patriotism because of the speaker's opposition to a constitutional amendment against flag burning. He suggested Stallings "hurl up a more patriotic American" to support him. "The only thing I would say is I've never in my public life ever questioned anybody's patriotism, and I don't feel any need to..."

needs as much as \$83,000 in repairs.

"We don't know what the people want because we haven't had an election so they can vote," Mayor Oster told the council at the meeting Tuesday.

Councilman Jackson reminded the council of funds available from the state and the money dedicated for pool repairs already listed in the city's budget.

Councilman Hall suggested adding between \$1 and \$1.50 to each resident's monthly water bill to raise \$40,000 to \$60,000 for pool repairs. Oster said he has asked the Health Department for advice on what to do with the pool. The department said an engineering firm should be used to evaluate the pool.

The council authorized Jackson to find out what must be done to bring the pool up to state standards.

In other business, the council:

- Authorized councilmen Don Jacobson and Hall to proceed immediately to satisfy city and developer requirements to extend South Fillmore Street into the 7½-acre Hovey subdivision. A builder wants to begin building a number of houses and will start as soon as South Fillmore is extended.

- Approved Jeff Logan, of EHM Engineers, as grant administrator and environmental review officer for a \$3,800 grant for expansion of the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. Logan and a city official will serve as the fair housing officers for the project.

- Decided to hire a clerk at \$1,130 per month to work in the Water Department and City Clerk's office. The decision was based on the over-

time other city employees have compiled, indicating the need for another employee.

- Heard the first reading of a bill limiting motor vehicle and heavy equipment repair in residential zones. The council decided the bill was too restrictive, since even changing a spark plug or battery would be a misdemeanor.
- Chief of Police George Silver III said the original intent was to prohibit citizens from performing commercial repairs in residential zones. Authorized a 30-day grace period before enforcing the regulation prohibiting truck parking adjacent to city parks.
- Took under advisement a request from Crossroads of Idaho, Inc. to use the city's wastewater treatment plant for processing sludge generated at the truck stop.


- Set Aug. 9, 7 p.m., for a budget work session and Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to interview the fourth candidate for the vacant public works director position.

- Heard a report by Councilman Hall that the city costs for law enforcement dispatch services provided by the county would increase from \$37,440 per year to \$41,941. In the proposed agreement, the cost of services provided to the city by the county prosecutor would increase from \$500 to \$750 per month. In a meeting with Mayor Oster and Hall earlier in the week, County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the \$28 per day charge for any prisoner incarcerated in the county jail for more than five days could also be increased.


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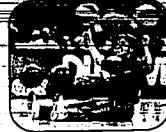
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### Magic Valley

# Plans for new Shoshone grocery proceed

By JaNene Buckley  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A new business development south of town has had to overcome many odds and an uncertain economy, but work on the infrastructure is now under way.

One of the principal participants, Sawtooth Foodtown owner Robert Thueson, said Friday he has invested about \$30,000 to purchase the land, and to level and prepare the site for construction of his new grocery.

He plans to move from the north side of Shoshone to the southern development as soon as the new building is complete. He said he hopes the new building will be constructed in the spring of 1991.

The project site was annexed into the city effective May 15 so that city services could be extended to the area.

Stuzman Construction of Twin Falls was awarded a \$63,000 contract in July to extend the city's water and sewer main lines to development site. The individual property owners will then have to pay hook-up fees and pay to install pipe on their own property.

Property owners also gave the city a land easement for installation of the water and sewer lines. Thueson said once the public utility lines are installed the easement, for all intents and purposes, belongs to the city since the land owner is barred by law from doing anything else with it.

City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said Wednesday the city has received very little negative comment concerning the annexation or the development. City council meeting minutes show one resident expressed concern that city taxes were being used to help improve the property of private individuals.

Project supporters say the funds are simply being used to extend city water and sewer service to a site near the property so the owners can then hook onto the line — the same service provided to all private property owners within city limits.

Councilman Jerry Baltazor at the July council meeting said the city has been sitting in the same place for 30 years and now it's time to grow.

His comments are echoed by Councilman Ken Haugh who says the council is trying to help the community improve.

The project ran into trouble soon after the water and sewer line installation began in mid-July.

"There was more rock than we had anticipated," Bennett said, and Stuzman notified the council it would take another \$29,000 to extend the line.

The city voted Tuesday not to pay the additional money and agreed to extend the line only as far as the original contract funds call for.

Councilman Tim Dye voted against the additional \$29,000 expenditure but said Wednesday he didn't want his vote misconstrued to mean he was against the development.

Thueson said Friday he has already paid for additional rock blasting to extend the city's main line to a spot where he can hook onto it. He said he expects to have the line laid and the trenches filled in about a month.

The city also agreed Tuesday to pursue an economic development grant through the Region IV Industrial Development Association to cover the additional cost.

Thueson said the money put up by the city amounts to "start-up money" and pointed out the city will get that money back in hook-up fees paid by the businesses who use the line and through property taxes paid by the new businesses.

"They get \$5,000 a year from my business alone," he said.

In addition, the city gets more business revenue and more employment for local residents.

Thueson said there are three other businesses committed to the development in addition to his grocery — Lincoln Pharmacy, a car wash and Movicland Video.

In addition, he says three other types of businesses, including a mini-storage operation, a Constellation variety store and motel-restaurant establishments, are looking at the feasibility of building

in the area.

"When Shoshone was started, the main business section was along the road tracks because that's where the traffic was. Now the traffic is on the highway (U.S. Highway 93 from the south and State Highway 75 to the north of Shoshone) and that's where the businesses are going to have to be located," Thueson said.

Thueson came to Shoshone three years ago when he and his wife Wendy purchased the local landmark business "Mike's Cold Storage" and began operating the store as a Foodtown.

He said he would like to have the present building sold before moving into his new building.

"When I first tried to get a business loan to build in Shoshone no one was interested in talking to me. We had to prove to the bank there was a market here. This development has been made possible by the support of the community, that is the key, local people supporting local business," he said.

He said it will cost him as much

to build his store in Shoshone as it would in Boise or Twin Falls.

But he said he'll earn only one-third of the profit he could earn in a larger area.

"We're doing it because we choose to live in a small town and want to be a contributing part of the community—I don't want Shoshone to grow into a huge city either, but if I can provide a good service and watch the community improve while being able to provide for my family I will consider the effort a success."

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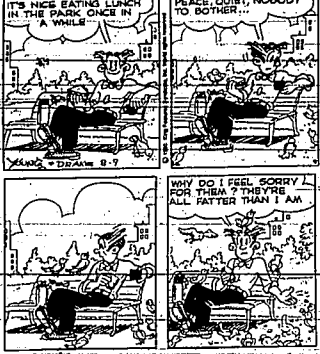
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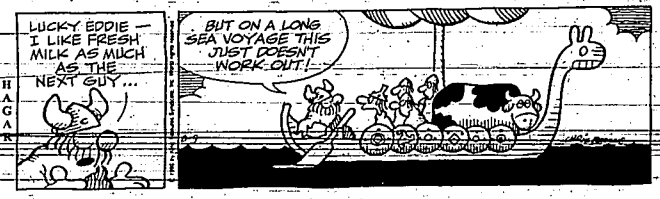
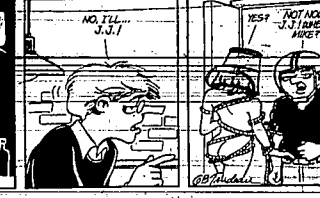
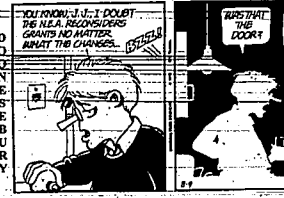
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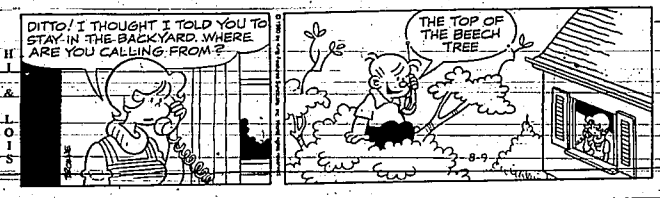
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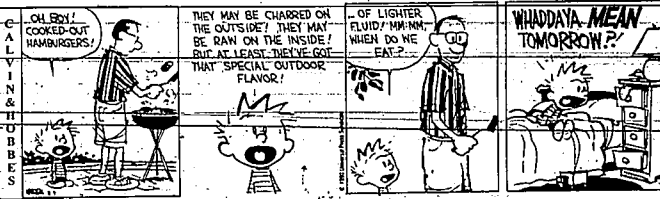
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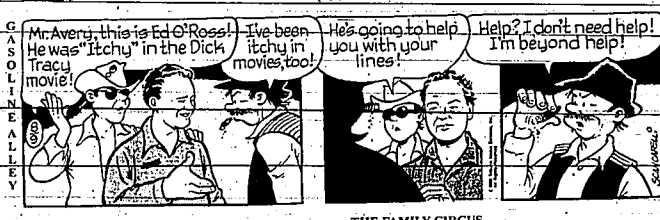
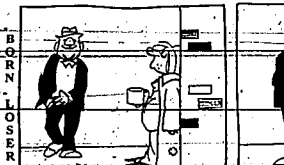
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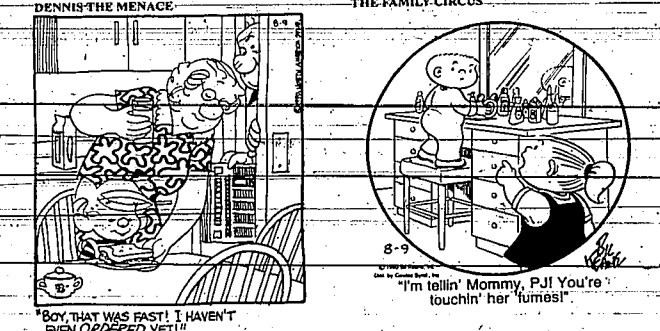
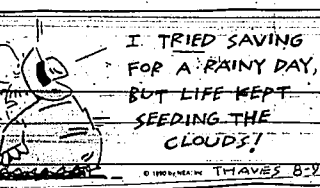
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**Astrological Forecasts**

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**LM. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**Trees for Christmas**  
Home builders after World War II lowered ceilings in new homes. This changed the Christmas tree business. The old 10-10-1/2-foot tree, once most popular, wasn't in demand anymore. The 6-footer became the best seller.

**A Toronto clothing store that caters to teenagers is named "Mother Wouldn't Like It."**

**Q: How old Elizabeth Blackwell got to be the first woman in the United States to earn a medical degree?**  
A: She applied at Geneva Medical College, Geneva, N.Y. The all-male student body thought the notion hilarious. A lady doctor? Hol Hol! They voted approval as a joke. She graduated in 1849.

**Ants avoid mint.**

**SIDECAR**  
A coffin would make a good sidecar for a motorcycle. So thought David Phillips of Rustington, England. He was

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Valley Life

5 generations



The descendants of Willis Draper gathered recently to take this five-generation photo. Seated in front is Draper, 90, holding his great-grandson, Alex Yeggy, 7 months old. Both are of Twin Falls. Behind them are Alex's grandmother, Kay Tucker, 45, of Twin Falls; his great-grandmother, Madge Hansen, 66, of Rupert; and his mother, Becky, in Yeggy, 23, of Twin Falls.

Worker on jury duty draws ire of boss

DEAR ABBY: I recently received a "summons" in the mail telling me I had been chosen for jury duty. More than 300 people were "chosen" by the judge, defense and prosecutor. I was picked for a trial that is expected to last 10 days.

I now find that my boss, who initially told me, "There are ways of getting out of this," is infuriated with me for missing work because I "allowed" myself to be picked. For the record, I've used one sick day in almost four years.

Abby, this is not a "vacation." Someone has been accused of a serious crime, and it is up to a jury to determine this person's innocence or guilt. Doesn't anyone remember the principles on which this country was founded? If everyone in America dodged jury duty, where would we be? I feel proud, honored and obligated to be a part of this process.

Abby, some of my fellow jurors are experienced in the same thing. Please print this and explain to every boss out there how important this process is.

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Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR PROUD: Your sentiments are commendable. Our Constitution guarantees its citizens a trial by a jury of their peers. Therefore, it's unfair, unpatriotic and possibly illegal for an employer to suggest, encourage, pressure or demand that an employee evade jury duty. The labor board in your community will attest to that.

DEAR ABBY: I drive a bus for a living. On occasion, I am called on to take groups of people on charters to places like New York City. The people, for the most part, are great, but I don't think they know that it's OK to tip the driver and/or their tour guide.

It always amazes me that these tourists cheer, applaud and praise my driving abilities, then get off the bus after 12 to 15 hours, shove my

hand and say, "Thank you for a safe trip!" They, they, they, what? Just for the record, folks, I do these charters for \$7 an hour. (Most people wouldn't drive a bus in New York or Boston for three times that!)

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DEAR BUS DRIVER: Thanks for the tip - I'll pass it along. Readers, unless you are advised to the contrary, you may safely assume that people who perform services such as waiting on tables, hotel bellmen and limo drivers, doorman, hotel and motel maids, as well as tour drivers, are paid the "minimum" and depend on "tips" to make ends meet.

DEAR ABBY: There's a woman in our office who is going to be married for the fourth time. She's only 33; husband No. 4 is 30, and this is his first marriage.

She has three children by two different husbands. She's having a church wedding and got mail at the minister because he told her she

shouldn't wear white. Can you believe that? In between husbands, she's had a lot of lovers. She is kind of the office tramp.

The entire office has received invitations to her wedding. She has picked out china and crystal patterns, but I just don't feel right about getting her to find the bride a lovely one. I'm not sure who tests this way. What do you think we should do?

NOT A FAN OF THE BRIDE

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Valley happenings

Child safety program scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Blue Lakes Mall is sponsoring a Child Safety Program from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The Twin Falls Fire Department will display its new fire truck and Sr. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome will display one of its Emergency Response Units. The Twin Falls Police Department will offer free fingerprinting and bike safety classes to the children, with the assistance of McGruff the Crime Dog. Information

on basic first aid, poison control and water, pet, electrical and other common sense safety programs will be available. For more information, contact Katie McAlindin at 734-1550 or 734-5720.

Bake sale among seniors' events

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens will host its regular pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Senior Center in Eden. Suggested donations are \$2 for adults and

\$1 for children. The public is invited. An indoor yard Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Center. Items for sale will include baked goods and crafts.

AM Vets fund-raiser set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The AM Vets will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the back room of the Pioneer Club, across from The Pocket on Kimberly Road.

Stricker Ranch supporters set annual meeting

HANSEN - The annual summer full membership meeting and Centennial celebration of Friends of Stricker Ranch is set Aug. 18 on the ranch house front lawn.

Tours of the home, trading post and historical area will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch is planned for noon, with the meeting to follow.

Dr. David L. Crowder, director of the Idaho State Historical Society in Boise, will discuss ranch projects for the coming year. The group also will review past projects.

Visitors also will have a chance to join Friends of Stricker Ranch. Annual dues are \$5 per person.

Lunch will be catered by Nonh's Church Wagon at a cost of \$6.50 per person and adults and \$3.25 for children under 12.

Lunch reservations should be made by Aug. 16 by calling Bertha Haynes at 423-5816 or Jeanette Meyers at 733-8753.

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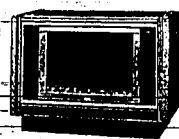
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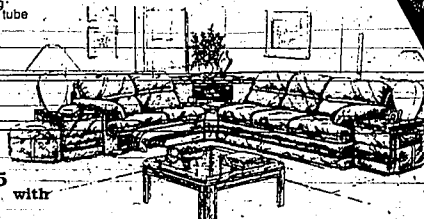
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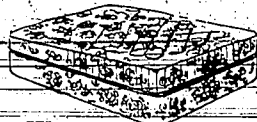
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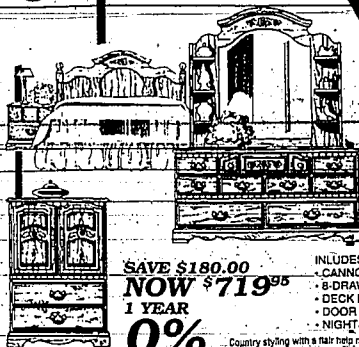
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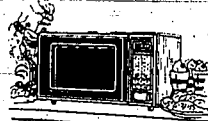
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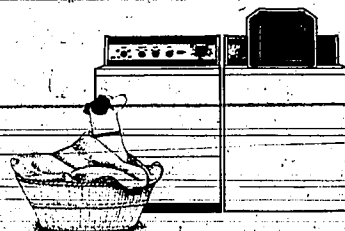
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Stock #3774.

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**SAVE \$4,988 OR \$49 down**  
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Sale price \$4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,797.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Stock #184. 4 door, sharp, loaded.

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OR \$135<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$5,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,642.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 FORD RANGER**  
Stock #3775.

**SAVE \$6,688 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$149<sup>mo.</sup>

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Stock #193. Loaded.

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OR \$219<sup>mo.</sup>

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**1989 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #3785.

**SAVE \$10,988 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$259<sup>mo.</sup>

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Stock #354.

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**SAVE \$4,988 OR \$49 down**  
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Stock #910. Air conditioning.

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OR \$149<sup>mo.</sup>

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**SAVE \$9,688 OR \$49 down**  
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**1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #3792. Loaded, w/camper shell.

**SAVE \$11,488 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$259<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,157.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1984 FORD RANGER 4x4**  
Stock #3796. V-6 engine.

**SAVE \$2,988 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$79<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,053.20. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1988 PLYMOUTH COLT**  
Stock #178

**SAVE \$3,988 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$89<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,443.20. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1987 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
Stock #175. 4 door, air conditioning.

**SAVE \$4,488 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$99<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$4,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,332.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1983 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON 4x4**  
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**1989 DODGE COLT**  
Stock #157.

**SAVE \$5,888 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$135<sup>mo.</sup>

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Stock #191. Loaded, locally owned.

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OR \$149<sup>mo.</sup>

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Stock #3778.

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OR \$159<sup>mo.</sup>

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**1987 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
Stock #177. 4 door, loaded.

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OR \$209<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$9,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1987 BUICK RIVIERA**  
Stock #171. 1 owner, low miles.

**SAVE \$9,988 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$229<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER**  
Stock #3787. Loaded, sharp, 1 owner.

**SAVE \$14,688 OR \$49 down**  
OR \$289<sup>mo.</sup>

Sale price \$14,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,410.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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### Wednesday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Baltimore 4, Oakland 1  
 Chicago 5, Texas 9  
 Toronto 6, Detroit 3  
 Kansas City 5, Chicago 1  
 Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 2  
 New York at Seattle, Late  
 Boston at California

##### National League

New York 8, Philadelphia 4  
 Chicago at St. Louis 3, 15 innings  
 San Francisco 9, Houston 4  
 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2  
 Miami 6, Pittsburgh 2  
 Texas 7, San Diego 1

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Golf: PGA Championship, first round.  
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Thrifway ATP Championship.  
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: PGA Championship, first round.  
 5 p.m. — Channel 13, Sports Open.  
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: San Diego at Atlanta.  
 8 p.m. — Channel 13, Middleweight boxing: Reggie Johnson vs. Eddie Hall.

### Briefly

## 3 U of A starters arrested for breaking, entering

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Three starters on the University of Arkansas football team have been arrested in reportedly a report of someone breaking into a "marked cars" at an apartment complex, police said today.

A release said Ty Mason, Terence "Judd" Harshaw and Scott Long, all of Fayetteville, were arrested early today on three counts each of breaking or entering and theft of property.

Mason is a junior linebacker, Harshaw is a senior fullback and Long is a sophomore defensive tackle.

## Soviets to decide if they will play exhibition hockey games

TORONTO (AP) — The Soviets have been given until midnight EDT Friday to decide if they will play 29 exhibition games against NHL clubs.

Last Sunday in Seattle, Yuri Korochev, vice president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, said his organization would advise the NHL on Wednesday that they were going to cancel the games in protest of the Detroit Red Wings' signing of forward Sergei Fedorov, who left the Soviet national team during the 'Goodwill Games.'

NHL president John Ziegler and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association and international negotiator for Hockey Canada, said Wednesday they had been advised that the Soviets would need another day to make a final decision.

## Eastern Washington, U of I game to be held in Spokane

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — This fall's football game between Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho will be played at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium to accommodate more fans, Eastern officials announced.

The game will draw 40,000 people as expected at the Oct. 20, Big Sky Conference showdown.

The Cheney stadium seats 5,000, but with borrowed bleachers, 6,000 fans can fit, Eastern athletic director Darlene Bailey said Tuesday. Albi Stadium seats about 34,000.

The Eagles will play their other four home games on campus.

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**The Broncos are on the honor system. 'Yes, your honor.... No, your honor.'**

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— NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue on the recent arrests of various Denver Broncos players.

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# Simmons takes flak for course in stride

**The Associated Press**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jimmy Simmons won't hit a golf shot this week at the PGA Championship but he'll be blamed for most of the bad ones.

The 40-year-old course superintendent at Shoal Creek takes the flak delivered at him with a shrug.

"I'm sure a few of the players are upset, but the rough isn't my fault," he said. "I let it grow but it's not my decision how high it gets."

They're nicknaming him "Jungle Jimmy" because of the ankle-high rough at Shoal Creek.

The PGA ordered Simmons to cut the tangly bermuda rough at three and one-inches.

Simmons did. But he admits that after two and three-fourths inches bermuda can get out of control.

"It's not an exciting science then because you can't use real mowers," Simmons said. "You use rotary mowers and you are going to have some higher pockets of grass."

Defeating champion Payne Stewart complained that in some of the rough all you can do is "clot it out to the fairway."

"Asked if he had seen Stewart this week, Simmons laughed "not face to face. Payne's a good guy." If he shoots 66 tomorrow he'll forget what he said.

There will be two cuts of rough for the tournament. For a 60-inch area just off the fairway, the bermuda was trimmed to one and one-half inches high.

Beyond the 60-inch zone comes the jungle where golf balls are being lost.

Did the PGA want it like this because the winner (Lee Trevino) shot 15 under in 1984?

"Some of our members thought the rough was higher back then," Simmons said. "I think eight or nine under will win this time because the pros are so good."

Simmons has been superintendent at Shoal Creek for 14½ years. He was assistant superintendent at Muirfield Village when Jack Nicklaus recommended him to Hall Thompson.

"Hall wanted to put in bent grass greens when he founded Shoal Creek so that's how I got my job," Simmons said. "It was a big gamble for them to put in bent grass down here. It's a cool weather grass and you don't find it in the south very often."

Thompson has taken himself out of the



U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, right, jokes around with Tom Kile during Wednesday's practice round at Shoal Creek.

controversy over the rough.

Simmons said Thompson told him "it's the PGA's course for the week. Give them what they want."

The unflappable Simmons, who carries a walkie-talkie so he can give his immediate attention to emergency grass decisions, learned his trade at Michigan State where he got turf management degrees.

"I decided I never was going to be a good enough golfer to make a living doing it but I wanted to do something in golf," Simmons

said. "And I wanted to do at the best course I could find."

Simmons said the worst job he ever had at a PGA championship didn't involve players.

"In 1969 when the PGA was at the NCR Country Club in Dayton, Ohio, I had to build a wall out of railroad ties and got burned with creosote," Simmons said. "I like to have never got that stuff off me."

Simmons has to constantly monitor the greens to keep them from burning up.

"They are like hand grenades ready to go off," Simmons said. "Some you have to syringe several times and day and others you have to cool down with fans."

"They should be 10.5 on the stimpmeter and that's fast," Simmons said.

He wouldn't be surprised if he catches some heat over the greens later in the week. His answer?

"That's the way the PGA said they wanted them," Simmons said.

## Seniors golf entry deadline is tonight

**The Times News**

BURLEY — Entry deadline for the 1990 Idaho State Seniors Golf championships is 6 p.m. Thursday, reminds host Professional Earl Simpson of Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 18-19, co-sponsored by the ISGA and the Idaho Golf Association. It offers \$900 in added money.

Simpson said the field will be divided according to age and gross and net prizes in all age groups will be paid.

The men's divisions run from 50-59, 64, 65-69, 70-74 and 75 and over. The women's division begins at age 45.

A pre-tournament "no-host" cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres is planned for the Burley Inn from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday. The annual ISGA banquet and prime rib banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

Those interested should mail their paid entries (\$35) to Simpson at box 687, Burley, 83318. More information may be obtained by calling 678-9807.

## Infante, Kosar reunited at exhibition

**The Associated Press**

It was just like old times for Bernie Kosar and Lindy Infante.

Infante and Kosar were together in Cleveland during the 1986 and 1987 seasons, when Infante, now head coach of the Green Bay Packers, was offensive coordinator.

They were reunited Wednesday when the Browns practiced in Green Bay, Wis., for Saturday's exhibition game against the Packers.

"How you doing?" Kosar said, moving over and extending his hand to Infante, who had been greeting old friends for 15 minutes.

"Good to see you, Bernie," Infante said.

"I'll talk to you later. You're in drills, aren't you? I don't want you to miss anything."

Kosar said Infante's attention to detail is one reason his offense was so successful. Kosar passed for a career-high 3,854 yards in 1986 and had 3,033 yards and a career-high 22 touchdowns in 1987.

"If I didn't have two good years in Cleveland, I wouldn't be here," Infante said. "Bernie is probably the reason I have the job."

Steelers Quarterback Neil O'Donnell, one of the Pittsburgh Steelers' top three draft choices, ended his 11-day holdout Wednesday by reaching terms on a three-year contract.

worth about \$270,000 a season.

O'Donnell agreed to terms just one day after coach Chuck Noll said it was "almost impossible" for him to make the team. O'Donnell, who was on the Steelers' fight to Montreal, said Noll's comments didn't influence him to settle.

O'Donnell said, "I'm ready to go. I'm going to compete with the other three quarterbacks."

"He's got a lot of catching up to do," assistant coach Joe Walton said.

Earlier, Noll said that Pittsburgh's top three draft choices, including first-rounder Eric Green, have missed too much training camp to contribute this season and shouldn't even bother signing contracts.

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## U.S. takes Greece in qualifying round

**The Associated Press**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — All the U.S. basketball team needed to start its defense of the world championship was a comeback from an 11-point halftime deficit, a prayer to stop a miracle finish and an extra five minutes.

The United States beat Greece 103-95 in overtime on Wednesday in the opening game of the qualifying round in yet another example of international experience against American collegiate talent.

"We've been inconsistent, either very good or not so good, and that's the sign of a young team that hasn't been together as long as the teams we play," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. The United States

started the game as if it would be an easy win, leading 17-7 five minutes in with the running game working and the shots falling.

Greece, however, outscored the United States 50-28 over the final 15 minutes of the half for a 56-45 halftime lead. The U.S. team looked sluggish and was too quick with its shots, while the Greeks either made their first shots or converted the rebounds.

The United States came out strong in the second half and quickly cut the deficit to 65-62 but Greece wouldn't go away at the United States finally took its first lead of the second half with 67-72 to play on a three-point play by Todd Day.

Greece almost walked off the court the

bad for us that the first one didn't go in.

winner. The game was tied 80-80 and the United States looked as if it would have the last shot.

Kenny Anderson missed a wide-open jumper with five seconds to play. The rebound bounced to Constantinos Patavouas, who took two dribbles and fired from just inside halfcourt. The ball rattled inside the rim and bounced out and Argyris Kabouris put it back in, but it was ruled — after a 3-minute discussion — that it was too late.

"I thought the basket counted for us, but that was before I was told by my people that it wasn't," Krzyzewski said. "It was coach Williams, Kiamantziopoulos said, 'It was too late.'"

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## Vincent calls allegations against Winfield 'not serious'

**The Associated Press**

HOUSTON — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Wednesday that gambling allegations involving former New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield are "not a serious issue."

Sports Illustrated, in its Aug. 13 issue, cited several named individuals and one unidentified source as saying Winfield gambled on sports other than baseball.

The magazine also quoted sources as saying Winfield knew of Howard Spira's links to gamblers when he teamed him \$15,000. Spira is the 31-year-old self-described former gambler whose dealings with George Steinbrenner caused the Yankees owner to lose control of the team.

Winfield and his lawyer, Jeffrey Klein, denied the allegations.

Vincent and baseball investigator John

Dowd last week said that there was no evidence of wrongdoing by Winfield, who now plays for the California Angels, in his relationship with Spira.

"I read the story," Vincent said before the Houston Astros played the San Francisco Giants. "I talked to John Dowd, we did, despite what Sports Illustrated said. Investigate. As far as we're concerned, at this point it's not a serious issue. ... John is satisfied that there is nothing very significant in the story."

SF quoted Allen Barra, a freelance writer, as saying he overheard Winfield discussing his involvement in sports gambling in 1985.

"We knew nothing about this fellow Barra," Dowd said, adding that "if there is additional information, the commissioner is always happy to receive it."

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## Baseball star in lockup

**The Associated Press**

MARION, Ill. — Pete Rose became a prisoner on Wednesday when he turned himself in to federal officials to begin a five-month sentence for cheating on his income taxes.

Rose, who had until Friday to surrender, arranged for a hand to man federal van to pick him up in this Southern Illinois town and slipped unnoticed into the minimum-security federal prison camp a few miles away.

"Baseball's all-time hits leader," prisoner 01832061, arrived around noon and was accompanied by members of his family. Ward chief John L. Clark said. He did not specify who those family members included.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager would be fingerprinted, photographed and given an orientation before he joined his fellow inmates for dinner, Clark said.

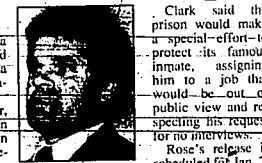
"Mr. Rose will have all the rights and obligations of all prisoners and will receive no special privileges," Clark said. "We will have his term pass as uneventfully as possible for him and the other prisoners."

Clark said the prison would make a special effort to protect its famous inmate, assigning him to a job that would be out of public view and respecting his request for no interviews.

Rose's release is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1991, prison officials said.

Civil suits said and Rose said the bond to go home for Christmas, with time off for good behavior. But assistant warden Randy Davis said Rose must serve three months at a halfway house in Cincinnati after he leaves Marion.

The 49-year-old Rose, banned from baseball a year ago for gambling, was convicted on two counts of filing false income tax returns. He failed to report more than \$340,000 in income from gambling, auto-graph signing and baseball memorabilia.



Rose

# Quebec may buy more of Expos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent is willing to consider a plan for the Quebec government to become a majority owner of the Montreal Expos, thereby assuring the franchise doesn't leave Canada.

# Pac-10 directors ready to explore ideas for expansion

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Their imagination whetted by Arkansas' decision to jump from the Southwest Conference to the Southeast Conference next year, Pacific-10 Conference athletic directors this weekend will explore possibilities for expansion.

State agreed last week to renew their football series on a non-conference basis. But Dempsey suggested that such schools as Texas and Colorado would merit serious consideration if Pac-10 expansion were to be undertaken. He said expansion "most likely would be to either 12 or 16 schools."

nonmember persists, "conceivably in the next two years we could be down to four or five major conferences in this country."

schools will be hurt as a result of the development of a few super-conferences.

# Mets climb out of 4-game losing streak by dominating Phillies

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Gagne pitched well and David Strauszner led off with three runs and David Cone won for the seventh time in eight decisions as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4 Wednesday and ended a four-game losing streak.

National League San Francisco made it 4-3 in the sixth on a RBI single by Mike Kintner, scoring Wilson. The Astros tied it in the bottom of the sixth when Glenn Wilson doubled and scored. Bobby Thompson made a fielding error at second base on Craig Biggio's grounder.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 3 CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson singled home the winning run with two outs in the 15th inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Monday night for their fifth consecutive victory and 17th in 22 games.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2 CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Scioscia went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs Wednesday night to help Fernando Valenzuela's seven-hit effort lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the struggling Cincinnati Reds.

Valenzuela (9-9) earned only his third victory in nine decisions on the road this season. The left-pander earned the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

# Seitzer ties Kansas City team record, Royals beat White Sox, 5-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Seitzer tied a Kansas City team record with three doubles and Tom Gordon pitched a four-hitter as the Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 Wednesday night despite Carlton Fisk's historic jamming homer.

American League The Twins had lost four in a row and seven of their last eight. The Brewers had won two in a row after an eight-game losing streak.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 3 TORONTO (AP) — Pat Borders had a homer among three hits, drove in three runs and scored three to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-3 victory Wednesday night over the Detroit Tigers.

Indians 5, Rangers 3 CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris James had his fifth straight two-run homer, including a single that started a string of five consecutive hits in the fourth inning, and the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 Wednesday night.

more pitcher to win his first major league start and Oakland hit into its first triple play since 1977 Wednesday in Baltimore's 4-1 victory over the Athletics.

# Scores and stats

Baseball NL standings, AL standings, AL box scores, NL box scores, and various team statistics including runs, hits, errors, and pitching stats.

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# Outdoors

## Bear, man confrontations can be peaceful

The noise awoke me from a deep sleep just before dawn. My brother and I were camped a few miles outside of Yellow Stone Park west of Cody, Wyoming.

We were working trail construction and were camped at a trail head. But the sounds that interrupted my sleep that morning were somehow different from the usual.

I poked my head out of my bag and looked in the direction of the disturbance. I had always wanted to see a

**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

grizzly in the wild, but I planned on the distance separating the two of us being more than twenty yards.

But there he was, effortlessly ripping our meat cache out of the hanging canvas bag. He showed little interest in our presence as he munched down Sunday's ham.

By this time my brother Neal was awake. Without a word we concurred that a quiet retreat to the truck was a wise action.

Once in the relative safety of the cab and now fully awake, we were able to enjoy the spectacle of our impressive visitor.

Within three or four minutes, perhaps unnerved by our presence and the clicks my camera shutter, he left camp at a leisurely pace, leaving the two of us exhilarated by our brief confrontation.

Though encounters with the mighty grizzly are rare, the chances of meeting his smaller relative, the black bear, in Idaho are fairly good.

Even though these blacks-actual color varies from black to cinnamon-are hundreds of pounds smaller than the "Usual Suspects," they have the same potential aggressiveness and the possibility of a dangerous encounter needs to be considered.

Any carnivorous, actually omnivorous, animal weighing 300 pounds and up deserves some serious respect.

Though the basic nature of these bears is to avoid contact with man there are several possible scenarios which can put the black bear into its defensive predator mode and that can mean trouble.

Most problems with the black bear and the grizzly occur when man surprises the bear which then feels threatened and attacked by the human ambush. A resulting attack can be quick and deadly.

Another critical confrontation can occur when a sow has cubs in the vicinity. We have all experienced the wrath of a protective mother, be it bird or mammal, attempting to drive off intruders.

Unlike most animals we encounter in the field, the black bear can enforce its threats with human intruder.

Hunting can create another high risk confrontation. A wounded bear becomes unpredictable and driven by its survival instincts. The "furry hunter" under attack by the bear must find a tree stand to provide a safer perch while the arrow wound does its work.

Black bear attacks are indeed uncommon. In my eight summers of building trails throughout the northwest our crews experienced over fifty encounters with black bears. Only one of those resulted in personal injury to a crew member.

Of course, one attack in one too many if you are the victim.

Here are where a few precautions can

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## Summer census shows growing numbers

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**ROGERSON** — There are two kinds of news coming out of Salmon Falls Reservoir following a summer census by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The first news is good, the second is better, according to Fish and Game Biologist Fred Partridge who headed up the study.

The first concerns the indication that while rainbow trout may be down a little in numbers, the dominant class is running about two pounds and should become a very desirable target for area anglers when water temperatures cool in another few weeks.

Also, the number of walleye seem to be holding their own but without the high percentage of big ones. The three-year old age class, running about two-three pounds now, is the dominate group. However, those experts in walleye fishing and working on the reservoir hope for the 10-pound plus range. In a fishing tournament held on the reservoir last weekend, two in the 12-pound area were taken.

"But the highlight," says Partridge, "is we saw a good number of kokanee (planted as fingerlings in 1988) in the 16-17 inch range by average and a few about 20 inches. They are just starting to turn to spawning condition and may be working the shoreline a little more than usual."

Partridge said most of the kokanee were seen from the dam up to Antelope Bay, about the first two miles of the slack water.

"We were impressed with the size," he said, noting kokanee fishing will be very slow in Anderson Reservoir (the area's major producer) and veteran kokanee fishermen may want to try Salmon Reservoir.

He noted, however, that kokanee anglers used to the 25-fish limit on Anderson will find Salmon Falls Reservoir kokanee are part of the six-fish limit.

Partridge said he doubted that the kokanee could ever become a self-sustaining species in the reservoir.

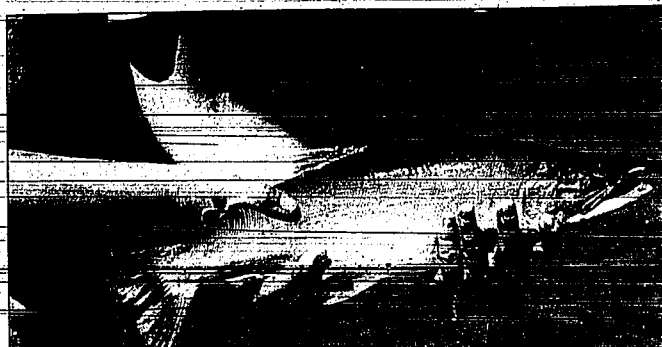
Many years ago, Bob Bell and the department tried to establish an intermediate-run strain of kokanee which would go into Nevada in the late fall in Salmon Falls Creek and spawn about 12-15 miles above the backwaters.

That had to fit in the tight timing of cooler temperatures in adequate water but also be completed before the winter freeze up.

Some were seen in Nevada for two years but then a BLM trash fish barrier caused the department to abandon the unimprinting project.

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## Fish, wildlife agencies approve 12 resolutions

The Times News

**BOISE** — Meeting in Sun Valley, the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies approved 12 resolutions relating to wildlife and habitat issues throughout the west.

Although the agencies' group does not have the authority to make these resolutions law, they do have a better chance of uniform implementation with the support of all the wildlife agencies in the western states and Canadian provinces.

Prominent among the resolutions is one urging Congress to adopt HR 3768, which would make it illegal to obstruct or interfere with lawful hunting or fishing on federal lands.

To protect the wildlife they are responsible for managing, the agencies urged

Congress to provide funding for the monitoring of national forest plans and to work with wildlife agencies to assess the impacts of national forest plan implementation on fish and wildlife.

A second resolution dealing with national forests sought requirement to develop travel management plans which protect and maintain fish and wildlife habitat effectiveness. It also asked that each national forest develop plans to retire unnecessary roads.

Pointing to the importance of riparian areas to fish and wildlife, the association supported development of a scientifically sound "state of the art" field guide handbook on restoring and maintaining stream and riparian habitats. The book would be distributed for use by private landowners, state and federal agencies and other concerned with management of rangelands.

## Bill against interfering with hunters backs Idaho laws

The Times News

**BOISE** - Representative Ron Marleneo of Montana introduced a bill in the 1989 Congress, which, if it passes, would make it illegal to interfere with hunters or anglers on federal land.

Bill 3768, title the national forest hunter safety and protection act established penalties for any group or person who "impedes a lawful hunt."

Penalties can run as high as \$5,000 for each violation with a separate category calling for a minimum of \$1,000 and maximum of \$10,000 if force or violence is used.

The bill also provides for recovery of attorney's fees and punitive damages by hunters who are harassed by protesters and use of the injunction process to keep protesters from impeding a hunt.

Idaho is one of 38 states which has anti-harassment laws to protect hunters engaged

in lawful sporting activities.

The Idaho bill, passed in 1987, makes it a misdemeanor to interfere with "lawful taking of wildlife or lawful predator control," damage blinds, harass or bait animals with intent of interfering with hunting.

The Idaho law allows hunters who can prove damage by violators of the law to recover three times the damage in civil action in addition to attorney fees. It also allows for injunctions to stop protests or interference with lawful hunting.

Maryland authorities used that state's anti-harassment law in Sept. 1989, to stop a planned interference with hunters at the McKee-Beshers wildlife management area.

Activities, gathering themselves as members of the "Fund for Animals" demonstrated followed hunters into the woods, surrounded hunters in the woods and talked, or in some cases ridiculed the hunter. Seven of the 35-40 protesters were arrested.

## Steelhead run predicted to be smaller than in past

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** — Biologists believe this year's summer steelhead run bound for Idaho waters will be smaller than those in recent years.

Steve Yundt, Idaho Fish and Game Department andromous fisheries coordinator at Boise, said predictions call for 110,000 to 150,000 A-run fish to cross Bonneville Dam. Bonneville counts for the A-run in recent years have ranged between 170,000 to 200,000.

The A, or early, steelhead run begins crossing Bonneville east of Portland's mouth about July. Most biologists consider the early run to begin June 1.

The early-run fish head mostly for the Salmon River in Idaho and the Grand Ronde River of Washington and Oregon. The counts peak sometime in early August and then typically dip about month's end.

For accounting purposes, the A run is considered to end Aug. 25. Biologists consider the B run to begin then.

"The run is starting out slow," Yundt said,

According to Lewiston Tribune records, the 1989 A run sent 41,746 steelhead across Bonneville by July 18. By the same date this year, only 26,776 steelhead had crossed Bonneville.

Predictions for the size of the B run generally do not gain much credence until later in the steelhead run when more information is available about the A run.

Steelhead counts at Bonneville, however, may not mean much later this fall for Snake River anglers.

Fish do not begin crossing Lower Granite

Dam in large numbers until September and the run generally peaks sometime then or in October.

The weather ranks as the main factor determining how many steelhead cross Lower Granite. During hot, dry summers, the Snake River warms up too much for steelhead to survive.

Last year's steelhead run, which set a record at Lower Granite, succeeded mainly because heavy rains in late August and high flows from Dworsak Dam helped cool the Snake.



Idaho Fish & Game Conservation Officer Dave McGonigal checks 1 of 28 sturgeon found dead at Brownlee Reservoir during the week of July 16-20.

## 3 living sturgeon found in reservoir bring hope

**BOISE (AP)** — Fishermen have brought in three live sturgeon at Brownlee Reservoir near the area where 28 died, indicating the water quality still may be healthy enough to support them, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

Two commercial carp fishermen using a seine net on the Oregon side near where the Burn-River joins the Snake River pulled up three live adult sturgeon partly this week, said Chris Chaffin, Fish and Game information supervisor.

Roy Groz of Fruitland and Wally Kent of Ontario, Ore. reported one fish was about five feet long and the other two ranged over six feet.

"They said they looked kind of sluggish, but when the sturgeon took off, they were pretty lively," Chaffin said. Idaho allows sport fishing for the rare, prehistoric sturgeon on a catch-and-release basis.

"It's an obvious indication that not all the sturgeon died in the disaster," Chaffin said. "We at least have some surviving sturgeon in that stretch."

Game officers found 28 dead sturgeon floating in Brownlee about two weeks ago. They speculate low water and nutrient loading from farm fertilizers along the river combined to form algae blooms which robbed the water of oxygen and killed the sturgeon.

"An Oregon farmer has also acknowledged he spilled 147 gallons of agricultural fertilizer into the river about 18 miles up-

stream from Steek Park on the reservoir. The spill would have occurred at about the same time the dead fish were discovered.

"There's been some talk we finally found the reason," Chaffin said. "We don't want to point it as the culprit in the deaths."

The insurance company representing the Consumer Co-op in Weiser, which sold the fertilizer, notified Fish and Game, said Chaffin, who did not identify the farmer in question.

The initial speculation from the department was the fish kill resulted from a combination of low water from the drought and nutrient loading by farm chemicals all along the Snake that created algae blooms in the reservoir. The algae decays and robs the water of oxygen, killing fish.

Dead bass and crappie also have been found there.

The fertilizer release occurred about 18 miles upstream from Steek Park located on Brownlee.

The Snake River was running at a rate of about 5,500 cubic feet per second when the kill was thought to have occurred.

"We don't think the fertilizer would stay concentrated for that long," he said. "We can't imagine it flowing through the lower end of the reservoir without breaking up."

Chaffin said it is certain the Snake River is not healthy and the non-point pollution, such as farm waste, must be halted to improve its water.

## Briefly

### High desert meeting to be held at the YFCA

**TWIN FALLS** — The High Desert Nordic association will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at the YFCA.

Members should bring calendars to plan for association winter outings. A fall work party could be developed. A cash is planned for Aug. 18 at Payless Drug.

### Fish & Game opens salvage fishing on Fish Creek Reservoir

**JEROME** — Low water levels and rising temperatures have prompted the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to open salvage fishing on Fish Creek Reservoir in Blain County.

All possession, bag and size limits are lifted on the reservoir. Anglers may take fish by any method except explosives, electricity or chemicals. The department declared the emergency action to allow the public to take fish before late summer water conditions in the reservoir cause fish to die off.

Compiled from staff reports

# High temperatures hit Sawtooth Forest

# Impact study site protects wildlife

**The Times News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Hot, dry conditions continue to prevail on the Sawtooth National Forest. High temperatures expected over the next several days.



The Twin Falls ranger district reports most roads and trails are dusty. Comfort stations and group areas at Porcupine Springs campground are currently being renovated. Harrington Fork picnic area and Bear Gulch campground are equipped with facilities that will accommodate wheelchair use.

The highest temperature read this past week was a sizzling 102 degrees at Shake Creek Station. A low of 33 has recorded several mornings at Stanley.

Overall, temperatures at the higher elevations tend to range 10 to 15 degrees cooler than in the valleys.

Fired danger is rated very high to extreme through the forest so extra caution is advised when handling any fire or spark-producing device.

Personal-use firewood permits are available at all Sawtooth offices. Maps of cutting areas and regulations are provided with firewood tags.

Drinking water is limited at Baumgartner campground on the Fairchild district. Campers are encouraged to bring in their own water. Fishing is reported good on the Boise River South Fork and in Big and Little Smoky creeks.

Anglers on the Ketchum district report good success in all streams with 8- to 15-inch rainbow trout being caught. Best time for fishing is early morning or late evening.

Campgrounds open with water available are Boundary, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Cooper Creek.

Campers are reminded to observe new forest order in effect regulating length of stay on the Ketchum district and other northern locations on the forest. A free map and information concerning this regulation is available at any Sawtooth forest office.

The Sawtooth Fish Hatchery is a recommended stop on the Sawtooth National Recreation area. The hatchery, located six miles south of Stanley along Highway 75, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Guided tours are conducted daily at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Daytime interpretive activities are provided at the Redfish Lake visitor center. Evening campfire programs also are scheduled Wednesday through Saturday evenings at the outdoor amphitheater behind the Redfish Lake Center. A special Saturday evening campfire program begins at 9:15 p.m. at the Wood River Campground amphitheater in the Wood River Valley.

For information on these programs and other recreational activities available through the SNRA, contact the headquarters office at 726-SNRA.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Sixteen-acre "critical natural areas" have been designated in northern Idaho and Montana forests to protect the land and wildlife within their boundaries, the Forest Service has announced.

The program began in 1927 as the agency identified certain areas of public land with unique ecosystems, geological features and rare plant and animal species. The new additions bring the number to 36 in the Northern Region, including the Idaho Panhandle, Montana, North Dakota and northwestern South Dakota.

Research natural areas are "measuring sticks" against which we can monitor our management activities," said Angela Evenden, project coordinator for the region.

"They allow us a means of judging the health of the environment. Baseline monitoring done now can help us estimate productivity of different types of forests and how ecosystems respond to climatic fluctuations, disease or other influences."

The 270-acre Pond Peak area in the Clear Fork National Forest features old-growth stands of mountain hemlock up to three feet in diameter.

## Corporate America called on to help wilderness

ATLANTA (AP) — Chip Collins believes corporate America must help solve the problem of disappearing wildlife habitat in North America.

"We can't meet the problem of wetland-loss unless we reach the corporate and community sectors," Collins, executive director of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Among Collins' jobs as head of NFWF is the task of raising and spending \$1 billion. The United States share of funding the \$1.5 billion North American Waterfowl Management Plan, an international agreement designed to restore waterfowl to levels of the '50s.

In terms of ducks, that means an increase of just over one-half from

this year's fall to the forecast of 7 million by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Since President Bush signed the North American Wetlands Conservation Act just before Christmas, authorizing up to \$15 million per year in federal appropriations to the Foundation for the next four years, Collins has been knocking on corporate doors.

The law calls for the federal money to be matched by private or state sources.

Dow Chemical Co. came up with \$3 million over three years. Moosehead Breweries Ltd. of Canada promised to donate \$1 for each six-pack of Moosehead Lager and Moosehead Light sold in the two countries.

## Overfishing, war causes problems for piddlefish

ATLANTA (AP) — The piddlefish, which looks like a cross between a catfish and a beaver with the tail on the front end, is in trouble because of overfishing and religious warfare in Asia.

The trademark of this fugitive from the age of dinosaurs is its snout, which looks like a narrow paddle and often is more than a foot long. The fish get 8 feet long and can weigh 160 pounds, making it one of America's larger freshwater species.

Already hassled because dams destroyed much of their spawning ground on the Mississippi-Missouri river system, the big, toad-like fish are being slaughtered by their eggs look-like Russian caviar.

As overfishing in the Soviet Union and war in Afghanistan and

Iran cut the world supply of Asian sturgeon caviar, the price soared. It didn't take American poachers long to realize it.

Gill netters went into operation. A female with 8 to 15 pounds of eggs suddenly was worth the risk of getting caught when the eggs could fetch \$500 per pound on the world market.

"The local guy is probably getting 625 to 530 per pound" for piddlefish eggs, "So an 80-pound female with 12 to 15 pounds of eggs makes it worthwhile," said Kent Keenlyne, Missouri River coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The illegal harvest is probably hurting us worse than anything. Piddlefish are very vulnerable, easy to catch," Keenlyne said.

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our hatchery facilities. I doubt it would every become self-sufficient," Partridge said of the species.

He said the kokanee answer a need to provide "both pelagic fish and a forage base for walleye."

"Whether they are providing walleye forage, we don't know because we in Idaho have never had walleye and kokanee in the same reservoir."

The pelagic part concerns fish that prefer to stay in open water. The kokanee are, using the deepest part of the reservoir and some knowhow is

required to catch them. Most successful fishermen use fishers and attractors to get the kokanee to their bait. But perhaps the key to success is finding the depth the kokanee are using.

The kokanee have the anadromous fish life cycle, meaning the three-year olds will be turning red and dying, whether they spawn or not this fall. Last year's kokanee planting is running about 10 inches now and will provide fishing for the next

two years.

"We have a sufficient number of egg sources that we feel we can keep planting kokanee in Salmon Falls Reservoir and maintain the fishery that way. We can't be sure the kokanee in the reservoir now will find their way upstream or not. Notes from the plantings of several years ago noted that a large number of kokanee were found in the canal system in August after the water was turned out. We're looking at the end

of the water year around Aug. 20 so we will take a look at that," Partridge added.

A survey uncovered a few young of the year spot tail shiners, imported from South Dakota as a food source for walleye a couple of years ago.

"We are getting reproduction but the shiners are still not in large numbers," he said.

Summing up, Partridge said the impression right now is the reservoir could support a few more trout with ease.

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## Hocklander

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prevent you from a dangerous encounter of the bear kind. The most common advice given to outdoorsmen is to create enough noise while hiking or riding to alert any bear of your approach.

Deer or elk hunters making a quiet stalk should remain alert to the possibility of stumbling on a napping black bear. Even then the bear will seek a quick retreat.

Back quietly out of the situation and give the bear a wide berth.

"Don't silence a bear's hearing by the use of a hearing aid or anything," says a friend of mine. "If you have something First, they do have a season and require a tag to hunt. And second, many sportsmen call the black bear their favorite game animal and would appreciate a reduction of indiscriminate kills."

Sometimes the bear initiates the confrontations with camp sights being the major attraction. These drop in visits can be reduced by keeping a clean camp. "And if a bear does call, having desirable food items stored in a tree cache away from camp can reduce the risk of damage or injury."

A friend of mine, camping in the Stanley area, kept his dog's dry food

in a plastic bucket inside his tent. The "neighborhood" bear not only found the food, but made his own entrance into the tent. The bucket took the brunt of the bear's front teeth, leaving multiple tooth marks.

If a confrontation is unavoidable there are several actions that can be taken. As long as the bear is allowed a route of retreat, loud sharp noises will usually send the critter running.

A yell, yelling, or the report of a gun will usually get the trick. CO2 beans are compact and very effective and reliable at a time when your voice or whistle may betray you.

Another option is a product being marketed by a Montana firm which is called "Counter Assault." Designed for the grizzly, it is nothing more than a pressurized cayenne pepper solution capable of immobilizing or even knocking down a bear when sprayed in its face.

Without permanently injuring the bear, it gives the individual time to make a hasty retreat or climb a nearby tree.

The last, and least desirable solution is the use of a gun.

Un desirable because it results in the loss of the bear and can result in inciting a wounded bear into making a lethal attack.

Many guns carried as "bear medicine" are marginal such as the smaller caliber handguns. Anything below the .41 magnum is questionable, especially if the shots are not well placed.

Even then, any gun not capable of breaking the front shoulder (or tearing the arm) may not be gun enough quickly enough. Many a mortally wounded animal has repaid revenge on its attacker before collapsing.

So think twice before drawing down on a black bear.

The great bears are spectacular animals and a sighting can be an exciting and memorable experience if we have determined how we will react to these animal of the wild to keep the sighting a bear encounter of the safe kind.

Dave Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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# Features

## Retailers convene in Las Vegas for tale of the tape

By Jonathan Takiff  
Knight-Ridder News Service

If service is unusually slow at your favorite video store this week, there's good reason.

Virtually all video shop owners in America—from the ma-and-pa proprietors in Podunk to executives of the 1,350-outlet Blockbuster Video chain—are now ensconced in Las Vegas, wheeling, dealing and muzzling with the stars at the annual convention of the Video Software Dealers Association.

"It's like our annual trip to Hollywood," says spokesman Dana Korn-bluth of the Marlton, N.J.-based trade group.

"It's the payoff for the dealers' hard work all year, a way to connect with the glamour of the industry—to rub elbows with celebrities ranging from Emilio Estevez to Jane Powell, Wayne Gretzky to Jane Fonda. And it's the opportunity to trade information, make deals and sharpen business skills at seminars."

The hot issues at this year's convention are "pricing, pricing and pricing," says Korn-bluth. Video retailers are steamed over the new high price (\$99 retail; \$72 whole-

sale) that Paramount is demanding for its major fall release, "The Hunt for Red October."

Some dealers even boycotted yesterday's keynote address by Paramount Home Video president Robert Klingensmith to demonstrate their displeasure, and dissidents say they're planning other protests at the convention, which runs through Wednesday.

"It will cost a dealer about \$8 more per copy for a 'Red October' than for another front-line 'A' title," explains Steve Apple, editor of Video Insider, an industry weekly published in Wayne, Pa. "Dealers are concerned that other studios will follow suit this winter, with higher priced releases like 'Total Recall,' 'Cuddly Man,' 'Robocop II' and 'Die Hard II.'"

Studio executives say their new higher prices are fair for a major box office success ("Red October" has earned more than \$117 million) that's likely to rent more often than the norm. The high tab also reflects the movie's sophisticated marketing efforts now being undertaken to support a major videotape release. More than \$3 million will be splurged on "Red October,"

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## Benefits can be found shopping for air travel

Deregulation of the airline industry was planned to make the airlines healthier. It can happen. But it hasn't happened yet.

If you compare the Official Airlines Guide of 1975 with a current issue you will find that only a few players—then thriving—even exist today. And some of the survivors are in trouble. Your options have been reduced.



Sylvia Porter  
Finances

You do not find reassuring the reports that, in some cases, maintenance on airlines was done on paper only.

As the airlines have cut back in personnel, much of your pleasure in flying has disappeared in a tangle of unanswered questions, long lines and rude service from overworked employees.

Deregulation of the airline industry was supposed to open that industry to market pressures, making it more competitive and healthier. But what has happened so far has been a buying frenzy in which the big fish ate the little fish. Now the big fish have bellyaches. At this point the industry most assuredly is not healthier.

But it is more competitive. For instance, shopping around for air travel can be of benefit to you, a survey by the New York State Consumer Protection Board discovered. You can save as much as 50 percent on fares by choosing a different airline. And this does not necessarily mean a reduction in services or safety.

A friend recently took a long flight between two major airports. When she arrived at her destination she had to fight through crowds at the few gates the airline continued to operate at the airport.

When she got to baggage pick-up, there was no man at the conveyor who would carry her suitcases, and there was no airline employee to ask. Because several flights had landed at about the same time, there were hundreds of confused people searching for their luggage.

Finally her suitcase was found. A surly woman at the baggage-area exit ripped the claim tags off the luggage and hurried the passenger through.

Hours later the passenger discovered that she had picked up a suitcase that was not hers. In the confusion, she had personally checked only a couple of the tags. The woman at the baggage-area exit, whose sole duty it was to make sure that claim checks matched the tags on the luggage, had failed to do so. The result was a fight through traffic back to the airport, where an exchange could take place.

As the passenger left the airport the second time, she noticed that things were much more orderly (and sometimes less orderly) at the baggage areas of other airlines. She stopped to inquire and learned that she could have flown on one of the less frenzied carriers for about a third less money than she had paid for her voyage to confusion.

Unless you fly a great deal, it's difficult to know which are the better airlines. Here are some tips from experienced travelers:

Ask around. You probably know someone who flies regularly. Because the quality of service varies from airport to airport, search out someone who has flown the route you are anticipating. Discount horror stories about bumpy flights. Airlines, even the best ones, cannot control the weather.

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Fitness expert Kathy Smith works out while promoting her videos at the Video Software Dealers Association convention this week in Las Vegas.

## Quirky how-to cassettes highlight video convention

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Perhaps "Room Arranging Dos and Don'ts" won't sell as many videocassettes as "Batman." But business for how-to videos is up, and even the most obscure instructional cassettes have a chance.

At the ninth annual Video Software Dealers Association Convention here this week, hit films like "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" are drawing most of the attention from the 15,000 video retailers, distributors and producers. In the corners of the VSDA's convention floor, though, lurk more intriguing productions.

Pacific Arts Video offers "Sirius Puppy Training," with hints on how to teach

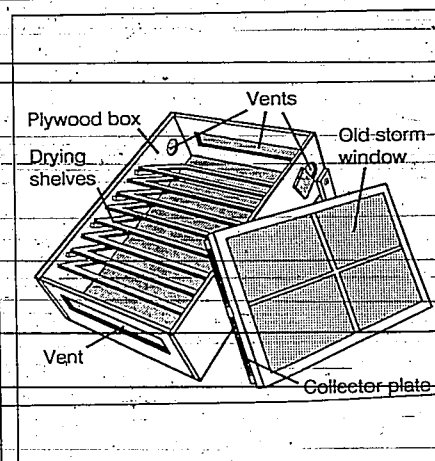
man's best friend to sit, stay, heel and go to the bathroom outdoors. The Crocus video distribution company is pleased with sales for "Aerobics With Soul," a workout set to African music. Wood Knapp Video is featuring "Yo-Yo Man," an instructional cassette hosted by the Smothers Brothers that comes with a free yo-yo.

"The how-to, self-instruction category is one of the fastest growing," said John Berke of Better Homes & Gardens Video. In addition to its new "Room Arranging" release, Better Homes is selling the popular "Building a Deck," "Refinishing Furniture," "Wallpaper Like a Pro!" and "Foolproof Flower Beds."

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## Preserving produce a perfect match with solar energy



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Q. We would like to dry (preserve) fruits and vegetables that we buy on sale and some from our own garden. Is there any way to use solar heat to dry them instead of heating up our kitchen by using the oven? G. F.

A. Preserving fruits and vegetables by drying is a perfect match with solar energy. Drying is the most natural and most nutritious method to preserve foods. Dried food takes up very little space and lasts a very long time. Using heat from the sun is free and it does not create any pollution or contamination of the environment or your food.

You should be able to build an inexpensive solar food dryer yourself using old scrap materials you may already have around your house. The savings in buying larger quantities of fruits and vegetables on sale should easily pay back its cost in one summer alone. A typical-sized dryer will preserve 10- to 30-pound load of produce in about two days.

The key to an effective solar food dryer is designing it to maintain a moderate temperature, about 110 degrees, in the dryer. There must also be adequate air circulation in it and around the food to carry away the moisture-laden air. One effective design of a solar food dryer is



James Dulley  
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basically a large open-top plywood box. For top use and old storm window with a solar collector plate immediately under it. This flat black collector plate absorbs the sun's heat, yet blocks its direct rays from striking the food. Direct sun causes food to lose its color and much of its nutritional content.

Build the plywood box with screen-covered vent holes in the top and the bottom ends. The hot moist air naturally exhausts out the top vent, thus drawing cool dry air in the bottom vent. It is important to properly size the vent holes, or there may be too much or too little air flow to keep the dryer at the proper drying temperature.

Attach legs to the box to tilt it up from horizontal at an angle equal to your area's latitude plus 10 degrees. This faces it most directly toward the spring, summer, and fall sun when

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## Not looking to be bailed out, single mother gets back on her feet

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: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross  
Thanks a million

wet feet, so I thought you were worth a try. —Ms. R.H. Hammond, Ind.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a single mother of three, and I'm \$1,100 behind in rent. After being laid off from a local county club, I fell behind. Now, I'm back at work, but I can't keep up with my current bills and still pay on my back ones. My phone is temporarily disconnected. By the time I pay for a baby sitter and food, we have nothing left. Sometimes the food runs out early, before payday.

My boys need new shoes. As it is, they walk on the ground with holes in their soles. What I'm asking for is money for clothes and shoes. And, maybe something extra to salvage on a road meal—a real meal—and potatoes king. I always get your pieces in the paper, and my oldest son said maybe it would help us to write you. My heart breaks when he comes home with

in front of me. I am still in shock. He'd had three heart attacks and I have had two, plus I have diabetes. It took care of me all the time. Now I have no one. I still have to pay a fortune every month for medicine. All I am asking is \$100 to pay for my pills this month, so I won't have to charge them again. I am trying to cope with all the bills, so a little something from you would bring sunshine to me.

—Mrs. P.P., Leetsdale, Penn.  
Dear Mr. P.: Open your windows and let the sunshine in! My \$300 check is on the way to get you through the next three months. I realize you can't place grieving on a time schedule, but perhaps my ray of hope will see you through this difficult period, and you'll be better able to cope with the future.

Dear Mr. Ross: You wrote out other people, so why not us? I help out you before. I'm writing again. I will continue writing until you help my husband and me out. We need \$25,000, so we can pay off all our bills and get a cheap car and insurance. Otherwise, we have to walk or take the bus most places, and I'll never get a good job this way.

We also need to get medical insurance, because I have to take hormone pills. There's no money to get the pills, and also I want to get implants done on both my top and bottom dentures, etc. Our bills are piling up; and if you want us to go to jail, fine! That \$25,000 would help out greatly, so send it as soon as possible. If you don't, you are a tightwad, a money miser and a cheap skater!

—Mr. and Mrs. L.A., Harrisburg, Penn.  
Dear Mr. and Mrs. A.: Perhaps you think I'm those things, but that's not all. I'm realistic, in that \$25,000 would probably be a temporary fix for you and your husband. I'm frugal, in that you requested \$25,000 will go to help 25 families with \$1,000 each. And, I'm grateful, in that I never developed a negative, demanding attitude regarding my needs when I was down and out.

—Dear Mr. Ross: The last year of my life has been the most emotionally and financially trying ever. I've started to finally turn things around. I now have a job and a place to live again. Most importantly, I've kept my spirit by jogging. It's not a church, but as I find something close to God when I run. The problem is my shoes. I've

been running on them for six years, and there isn't much left. I'm afraid to keep running for fear of doing some permanent damage to my knees and feet.

With my current earnings and debts, there is no way I can get shoes that fit my \$8 1/2 EEE feet. New Balance is the only company that makes running shoes in this width, and the cost is \$100! Would you consider helping me out? I want to keep running, and this seems awfully selfish, but I would greatly thank you.

—Mrs. C.S., St. Cloud, Minn.  
Dear Mr. S.: You can thank Miss Webster, my editor, for this one—\$100 is on the way. She is a walking fanatic and claims footwear to be essential equipment. I'm not sure if there's anything spiritual in her 60-mile-a-week walking, but it's a darn good character builder. Here's to doing whatever keeps you healthy in body, mind and spirit.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o, The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



