

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 242

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994

35 cents

## Military cargo plane crashes

The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — Nine servicemen in the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf were among the 13 people killed in the crash of a U.S. military cargo plane in West Germany, military authorities said Wednesday.

Four of the 17 people aboard the cargo plane were injured when the massive aircraft tumbled into a field early Wednesday after taking off from Ramstein Air Base, a stopover for many U.S. military flights bound for the gulf region.

The plane was bound for Frankfurt carrying medical supplies, food and aircraft maintenance equipment for U.S. troops sent to Saudi Arabia following the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, U.S. Air Force officials said.

Late Wednesday, the Air Force released the names of the victims. No hometowns were listed.

Please see CRASH/A2

## No evidence yet of hostage release

The Associated Press

U.S. officials rushed to Jordan's border with Iraq on Wednesday to greet Americans leaving Iraq, but no sign emerged that Saddam Hussein had carried out his pledge to free Western women and children.

No members of Iraq's hostage group were aboard the two Iraqi Airways flights that arrived in Amman, Jordan, from Baghdad on Wednesday.

And although U.S. Ambassador Roger Harrison hurried to the border post of Ruweishid northeast of Amman to help greet Americans, none showed up.

"I have no evidence...indicating that people have been allowed to leave," White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk told reporters in Washington.

Iraq has said all women and children who wish to leave must have exit visas.

Please see HOSTAGES/A2

### Good morning

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-to-upper-80s.

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### Magic Valley

#### Less holiday travel

There will be plenty of fuel available for Labor Day weekend travelers. But the rising prices could keep some people at home.

Page B1

#### On schedule

The Twin Falls Public Library expansion project is progressing as planned and should be finished by mid-January or early February. Further renovation should be completed by June.

Page B1

### Sports

#### Prep football

The 1990 season starts today for a quartet of area teams. In the Magic Valley Conference, Mackay is the early favorite to defend A-1 defending state champion Hagerman, which lost seven players to graduation.

Page D1

#### CSI volleyball tourney

Only one starter returns for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball squad, which hosts an eight-team tournament beginning at 10 a.m. Friday.

Page D2

### Outdoors

#### A hunting smorgasbord

Magic Valley hunters will have to decide what they want to hunt this weekend — forest grouse and doves, cottontail and pygmy rabbits and snowshoes here are the game, and archery hunts for deer, elk and antelope seasons get under way.

Page D5

#### Unwelcome

Not all mountain goats wandering into Yellowstone Park are welcome. Those from the west are all right. East and south visitors may not be able to pass the physical.

Page D5

### Opinion

#### Smile, you're on camera

Video taping drunken driving suspects is a good idea, today's editorial says. Not only is it a good law enforcement tool, it might even shame a few boozers into drying out.

Page A6

#### Craters idea defended

A backer of the proposed Craters of the Moon National Park defends the idea against recent criticism. A proposal that would benefit so many Idaho communities doesn't deserve to be politicized, he says.

Page A6

### Nation

#### South, West score in census

Preliminary 1990 census figures released by the Census Bureau would give California seven more seats in the House of Representatives. Florida would gain four seats, Texas three, and a number of other states one each. Despite gaining slightly in population, New York would be the biggest loser, down 3 seats. New York officials promptly called the results into question.

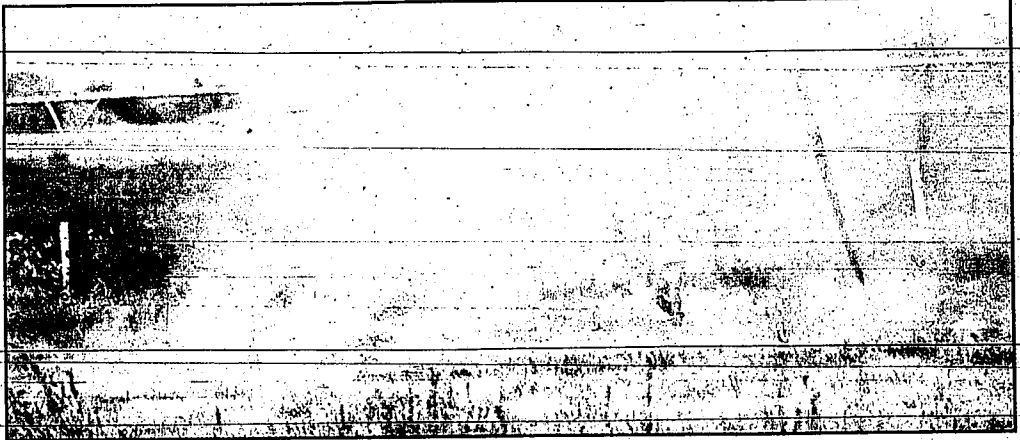
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Please recycle this newspaper

## Lawn smoke



A farm worker keeps the fire progressing on a grass field south of Jerome. Fields which produced the Magic Valley's first crop of Kentucky bluegrass for Jacklin Seed Co. are beginning to be burned, a method which prepares the plants for next year's crop. For details, see story, Page B1.

## Schools plan bond issue, construction

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board selected an architectural firm and a financial advisor to help prepare for a \$9 million bond issue election.

The board Tuesday night chose West One-Bank to oversee financial matters and help organize a school construction campaign for an addition to the high school and a new middle school. The bank's fee will be no more than \$9,000 if the bond issue passes and no more than \$500 if it fails.

The board also chose the architectural

firm Design West of Boise to build scale models and drawings of the proposals.

The firm will receive anywhere from 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent of the cost of the middle school and from 5.5 percent to 10 percent of the high school addition if the election passes.

If the bond issue passes, Design West would also design the buildings. The company designed Perrine Elementary School.

The board did not yet set a date for a bond issue election but it is now tentatively considering two dates: Nov. 16 and Oct. 30.

Robert Hildeman, vice president of West

One Bank in Boise, said October may be a better time for an election because a Nov. 16 election would be just 10 days after the general election on Nov. 6 and just prior to the time people receive their tax notices.

The board could adopt a formal resolution setting a date for the bond issue election at its next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 11. That would give the board 49 days to prepare for an Oct. 30 election, which by standards of other state bond issue elections is ample time to prepare, he said.

Hildeman, who has been involved with several Idaho elections, said a review of

Please see SCHOOLS/A2

## OPEC will pump more oil

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC ministers Wednesday endorsed higher crude production to make up most, but not all, of the shortfall caused by the Persian Gulf crisis.

The accord, worked out during four days of discussions, temporarily suspends the cartel's quota system to permit higher output by nations with spare capacity.

An agreement worked out last month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had set production at 22.5 million barrels per day. But an embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait four weeks ago has cut supply by about 4 million barrels. The shortfall has led to increased prices for crude oil on world markets as well as hefty hikes for gasoline and heating oil sold on the retail level.

Please see OPEC/A2

## Officers pursue lead in 'Baby X' case

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A boy who says he saw a baby being sacrificed has given investigators a lead in the mysterious death of "Baby X," who was found burned and dismembered near Paul last November.

While the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office has no suspects, the boy's statements have shed light on the investigation, said Sgt. Tim Hatcher.

"This is the best information we've received on it in a long time," Hatcher said.

The investigation was at a standstill until the sheriff's office learned this spring of a 9-year-old boy in Barstow, Calif., who claimed to have seen a baby sacrificed, Hatcher said.

Hatcher and Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Cresson Jr. traveled to California in July to interview the boy. Although Hatcher said it was "hard to communicate" with the child, he said the boy "very closely described what we had here in Minidoka County with the Baby X investigation."

The boy's family, previously lived in the area, but Hatcher does not know if they lived nearby when Baby X was killed. Nonetheless, Hatcher said he and psychologists believe the boy was present at a sacrifice.

"He talks about the devil being the one that killed the baby. You draw your own conclusions from that. I don't know if it was satanism or not," Hatcher said.

Now, the boy's father, Val Solosabal, has returned to the area and is currently in custody.

Please see BABY/A2

## Fear, sorrow reign in Gainesville as murder investigation continues

Knight-Ridder News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — As thousands of university students fled town Wednesday, and thousands more armed and locked themselves in their homes, police announced that one of the five victims of the killer stalking this college town had died of multiple stab wounds.

Investigators now also believe the assailant is forcing his way into apartments, rather than gaining the confidence of the occupants through subterfuge or disguise.

"We've got a rather shrewd individual on our hands," said Gainesville police chief Wayland Clifton. "And he's proved that in each case. But I caution everyone: He can easily change his method of operation as he desires."

Clifton also said "we have a lot of suspi-

cions that he is still in the Gainesville area."

The news conference at police headquarters came as frightened students, many of whom had just arrived for the new school year, packed up and headed back home.

"There are probably thousands of students who will have left by the end of the week," said Kate Barnes, an Alachua County commissioner. "I'm sure that by the weekend this place will be a ghost town."

Students who are staying put are taking no chances. While many feel angry toward police for not releasing more information about the five murder victims found since Sunday in the southwest Gainesville area, many are taking to heart police warnings that the so-called "Southwest Slayer" could kill again.

With official word Wednesday that

Please see GAINESVILLE/A2

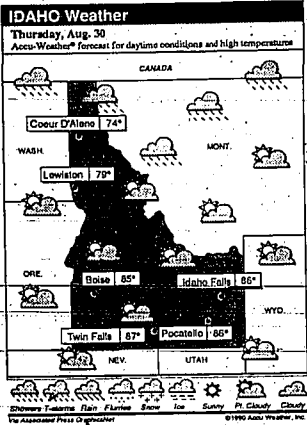
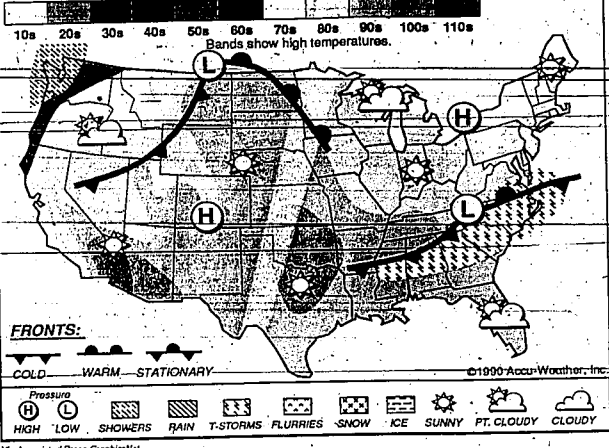


University of Florida students hold prayer service Wednesday.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 30.



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	82	82
Atlanta	86	74
Boston	86	71
Chicago	86	65
Dallas	101	77
Denver	95	57
Dos Mõnes	89	67
Detroit	85	67
Honolulu	92	71
Houston	97	74
Indianapolis	83	62
Kansas City	84	78
Las Vegas	108	76
Los Angeles	87	69
Memphis	101	79
Miami Beach	88	76
Milwaukee	87	65
Minneapolis	82	68
New Orleans	96	73
New York	86	68
Oklahoma City	100	75
Omaha	92	67
Phoenix	108	86
Pittsburgh	79	63
Portland, Me.	86	69
Portland, Ore.	67	36
St. Louis	88	75
St. Paul	84	68
Salt Lake City	77	60
San Francisco	65	60
Seattle	81	53
Spokane	86	71
Washington	80	74

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	44
Last year	79	44
Normal	85	48
Today's sunset 6:18 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:02 a.m.		

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	48
Burley	97	50
Hagerman	99	48
Idaho Falls	93	48
Lewiston	86	52
McCall	71	43
Pocatello	97	50
Salmon	84	48

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-to-upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunder-showers mainly northern portions. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and in the mid 80s to mid-90s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today, partly cloudy, breezy and warm with a few afternoon thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. South winds 15-25 mph except gusty near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler with widely scattered thunderstorms. Gusty shifting winds especially near thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Friday, cooler with decreasing clouds. A few lingering thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. North winds 10-20 mph except gusty near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Chance of measurable rain today through Friday is 20 percent or less.

Nevada - Partly cloudy, breezy and a little cooler today. Fair tonight and Friday. Southwest winds 12 to 25 mph today. Highs today and Friday 80 to 90. Lows at night in the 40s to low 50s.

Springdale, said the company's growers have lost 25,000 birds in the last few days.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms extended over Kentucky, Tennessee, western North Carolina, parts of West Virginia, northern Ohio, southern Indiana and southern Illinois.

Showers and storms also were scattered along the Gulf Coast, the coast of the Pacific Northwest, northeastern California, north-central Iowa and northern Maine.

A record low temperature for the day was recorded in Hollywood, Fla., at 69.

Wednesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 31 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 41 at Breneman and Oak Harbor, Wash., and San Luis Obispo, Calif., to 107 at Palm Springs, Calif.

**Weather summary**  
The National Weather Service says high pressure that provided warm sunshine across Idaho for the past several days shifted eastward and out of the state on Wednesday. In turn, this has allowed a little cloud moisture circulating from the low along the coast to spread inland behind it.

Satellite photos showed a broad band of high clouds stretching from off the coast and inland along a southwest-erly path across central and northern Idaho.

Southern Idaho was clear and sunny except for a few fair weather clouds in the southwest. The warm sunshine also boosted afternoon temperatures to the 80s in the south, while the cloudy north was held in the 70s to mid-80s. Twin Falls was the warm spot at 96 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 99 degrees at Hagerman. Yellowstone reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 31 at Truckee, Calif.

**Pollen count**  
135

## Record heat sears nation from Plains to Atlantic coast

Wednesday was another scorcher from the lower half of the Plains to the southern Atlantic coast, and rain spread through the Ohio Valley.

Record high temperatures were recorded in Jonesboro, Ark., at 102; Macon, Ga., 102; and Tupelo, Miss., 102, and tied in Augusta, Ga., 100; Cape Hatteras, N.C., 91, and Jacksonville, Fla., 99.

Thunder with the 99 degrees at Jacksonville brought the heat index to 117 degrees.

In Alabama, state health officials issued a heat alert, warning people to stay indoors as much as possible. Alabama farmers fear continued hot, dry weather that has parched pastures and fields will severely reduce harvests of cotton and peanuts.

In Washington County, Arkansas, record heat killed thousands of chickens.

Bob Justice, a spokesman for Tyson Foods Inc. in

Springdale, said the company's growers have lost 25,000 birds in the last few days.

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# Gainesville

Continued from A1  
killer had forced open doors at two of the three apartments he visited, there was a run on locks and dead-bolts around town, shopowners said. Many students armed themselves with guns, tear gas and Mace.

"There's widespread panic throughout this city," said Richard Selwach, owner of Best Jewelry and Loan Pawnbrokers. "It's bad. I'm getting a lot of first-time gun buyers. A lot of women, a lot of students."

Tuesday - the phone - rang 500

times; there was standing room only. We sold completely out of Mace."

Word that the killer had used force to get into two of the apartments brought a mixed reaction. Chief Clifton began his conference to more than 100 journalists from around the nation by saying, "We're proud to report that since last night, we've not had any new reports of victims found."

Yet word that the killer had peacfully stabbed Christa Leigh

Hoyt, 18, only seemed to put the college community more on edge than ever. The riot was not wasted on town leaders, who called for calm.

"This is a time when the people of Gainesville should work together," said Mayor Courtland Collins. "Up-like places like New York and Chicago, where they've got a number of crazy people, here there is only one. But we will survive and we'll be better for it."

# OPEC

Continued from A1  
cl.

Analysts predicted the surge in output of about 3 million barrels of oil by heavyweight Saudi Arabia and other producing nations could help hold down prices in the next few weeks.

But they cautioned prices could shoot even higher with a further escalation of hostilities in the Gulf and stronger demand for oil as winter approaches.

"The market may pull back some, but the trends continue to remain on the up side as long as the military option in the Gulf remains a viable one," said Michael Rothman, an energy specialist at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York.

Peter Bogin, associate director for

oil markets at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Paris, said gasoline prices at the pump should hold steady as long as crude prices do.

"Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the average price of a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline has increased by nearly 20 cents at the pumps."

Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the finance minister of Kuwait's government-in-exile, pressed for the agreement by the 13-nation OPEC.

"We simply cannot accept that countries that cannot control their oil in the Gulf should suffer (from high prices)," said the official, who was his government's oil minister until early July.

Iran opposed the deal, arguing that

Western nations should release oil from their inventories before asking OPEC for more. "If they do something after that we can do something," said Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza-Azadegan.

Iraq and Libya never showed up for the meeting, which Iraq said was held illegally.

Indonesia's oil minister, Giandjar Kartasasmita, predicted that OPEC nations would pump an additional 3 million or more barrels of oil a day into the market.

But he said, "OPEC production will not be able to meet the loss."

In a final statement, the ministers said they decided to "increase production, in accordance with need, in order to maintain" stable markets.

# Schools

Continued from A1  
over a dozen bond issue elections show that elections both pass and fail in a time frame ranging from 22 days to 57 days.

Whether a bond issue passed or failed depended on how positive the community felt about the project.

Of the estimated \$9 million bond issue election passes, and the bond chooses to pay the bonds back over a 15-year period, property taxes would increase \$13.27 a year on a \$50,000 home on a \$10,000 piece of

property in which the homeowner has a \$25,000 homeowners exemption.

The board also appointed a 29-member steering committee including school officials, parents and business officials to oversee the campaign. It appointed Curtis Eaton Jr. as the chairman. Not all members have been contacted.

In other business the board:

- Reviewed a proposed policy in which the district would not recruit for employment, or hire any person

whose position would be subordinate to an immediate family member. The policy would not effect people already employed by the district.

Unanimously ratified a teacher's salary contract that gave teachers up to a 13 percent raise. Teachers overwhelmingly approved the contract by 96 percent in a vote on Monday.

Set Sept. 5 as the time to open bids for a district-wide computer system. Approximately a dozen companies have submitted bids.

# Baby

Continued from A1  
in Minidoka County on an unrelated charge, Hatcher said.

"He could possibly offer some information on this. He or a member of the estimated \$9 million bond issue election passes, and the bond chooses to pay the bonds back over a 15-year period, property taxes would increase \$13.27 a year on a \$50,000 home on a \$10,000 piece of

emphasized. "I'm looking at the information they can provide."

Hatcher said the baby is still unidentified.

The remains of Baby X were found in a metal container near the county landfill on Nov. 17. Officials say she died sometime during the previous week and was dismembered before being burned. After

burning, she was partially dismembered.

The infant girl had only one or two weeks old and was white or light-pigmented Hispanic.

Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers is still offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the identification of the infant. The number is 436-5353.

# Crash

Continued from A1  
Nine of those killed and one of those injured were reservists with the 433rd Military Airlift Wing from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The four officers were stationed at Ramstein or at nearby Inham Air Base.

Listed as dead from the 433rd were Maj. John M. Gordon, pilot; Maj. Richard W. Chase, pilot; Sgt. Rosendo Barrera, flight engineer; Sgt. Campo Villarreal, flight engineer; Sgt. Daniel G. Perez, loadmaster; Sgt. Edward E. Sheffield, loadmaster; Maj. Richard M. Price, first pilot; Sgt. Lonty A. Knutson, crew chief; and Sgt. Daniel Garza, crew

chief. Also killed were Capt. Bradley Schultz and Sgt. Rande Hulse of Ramstein and sergeants Samuel Gardner and Marc Cleymann of Hahn.

Listed as injured were Lt. Col. Frederick Arzt and Sgt. Dwight Pettit, both of McChord Air Base in Washington state; Capt. Cynthia Burgess, of England Air Base, Louisiana, and Sgt. Lorenzo Gutvan Jr. of the 433rd.

The four were hospitalized and reported in satisfactory condition, said Sgt. Rourke Sheehan, spokesman for the Landstuhl Army hospital nearby.

The 433rd had not been called to

active duty but some reservists with the wing were voluntarily participating in Operation Desert Shield after ranging time off from their civilian jobs.

The plane was from the 60th Military Airlift Squadron from Travis Air Force Base in California and was on route to Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, authorities said.

It left the Ramstein air base at about 12:30 a.m. and clipped the tops of trees before crashing and breaking apart.

Twisted chunks of wings, lapding gear, fuselage and other debris were scattered over a wide area.

# Hostages

Continued from A1  
Britain said Wednesday, Britain also has been told that each of the foreign embassies must give Iraq a list of their nationals who wish to leave, said a British Foreign Office spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A defiant Saddam meanwhile declared in a TV interview Wednesday that America cannot defeat Iraq, adding, "I do not beg before anyone."

He told a newsmen from French TV station TF1 that "a victory for the United States is not realistic" in the confrontation with Iraq and that "we are, in any case, optimistic. The future belongs to us."

He also defended Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait, calling it "an integral part" of Iraq.

In an hour-long interview with CBS News in Baghdad, shot by Iraqi TV, Saddam declared, "Kuwait is part of Iraq.... The legislative bodies in Iraq have issued a clear decree saying that Kuwait is an Iraqi province."

On Tuesday, the State Department said Iraq took more Americans into custody - in Iraq and Kuwait, bringing to 70 the number who have

been rounded up and apparently moved to military installations to prevent a U.S. attack.

Nevertheless, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said on Wednesday that if Saddam carries out his promise to free the Western women and children, it will be "a significant step in the right direction."

As the West waited to see what would happen to its hostages, a White House official confirmed that the Bush administration received a secret Iraqi offer to free all captives and withdraw from Kuwait if certain conditions were met.

The conditions were that the international trade embargo against Iraq be lifted and Baghdad be granted ac-

cess to the Persian Gulf and sole control of an oil field that dips into Kuwait, according to Newsday, which broke the story.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the offer was rejected; Iraq's official news agency said no such proposal was made.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador, Mohamed Al-Mashat, officially notified the State Department of Saddam's decree that all women and children of foreign nationals would be allowed out of Iraq beginning Wednesday.

Al-Mashat told reporters the Americans would be allowed to leave through Jordan or Turkey, but he gave no timetable for their departure.

## SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS

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### Idaho Lotto

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Idaho Super Lotto-America."  
7-18-19-43-51  
(Seven, eighteen, nineteen, forty-three, forty-five, fifty-one)  
Estimated jackpot: \$13 million

**Nation**

**Rescuers search for the missing in towns shattered by tornadoes**

CREST HILL, Ill. (AP) — Rescuers on Wednesday searched a tornado-devastated swath of northern Illinois for the missing and the dead, while other teams salvaging belongings from homes the twisters shredded "like an eggbeater."

At least 24 people died and more than 300 were injured Tuesday by the tornadoes, which steamrolled across a region known as "Tornado Alley" about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

Scores of people were left homeless. Others spent the day cleaning their yards, hammering on temporary roofs, sifting through rubble, piling up belongings in pickup trucks lining the streets in neighboring Plainfield.

Theresa Rabaduec, a 23-year-old school bus driver who lived in a complex ripped apart by the storm in Crest Hill, said tenants in her building were being moved to free lodging "but that doesn't do you any good if you don't have any of your things. I don't even have a bed."

She walked through the debris, trying to find her three black cats. "That's all that really matters to me," she said.

"It was like an eggbeater went through the inside of the house," Bruce Marshall said as he tried to fashion a makeshift cover for his roofless home in neighboring Plainfield.

The storms struck virtually without warning Tuesday afternoon along an eight-mile path. Hit hardest were the small towns of Crest Hill and Plainfield. Portions of Joliet also were damaged, including a new subdivision of houses torn down to their foundations just a few months after they were built.

Gov. James R. Thompson said he's seen a lot of disasters during 14 years in office, but "nothing in my personal experience ... compares with this."



A resident is comforted after seeing the wreckage of her building.

"Anything that is still standing is pure luck," he said after touring the stricken area Wednesday.

"All I can say is thank God the death toll is not in the hundreds. We are very, very lucky."

**Jackson arrives to visit Saddam**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived in Baghdad Wednesday to interview Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for a syndicated U.S. television show.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Jackson was met at Baghdad's airport by officials from the foreign ministry. The agency did not give their names.

On Tuesday, in Amman, Jordan, the civil rights leader and former Democratic presidential candidate told reporters that he hoped to help keep adversaries talking in order to avoid war in the Middle East.

"If (leaders) keep talking and keep acting the worst scenario can be avoided," he said. "It is best when people talk, talk rather than fight, fight, fight."

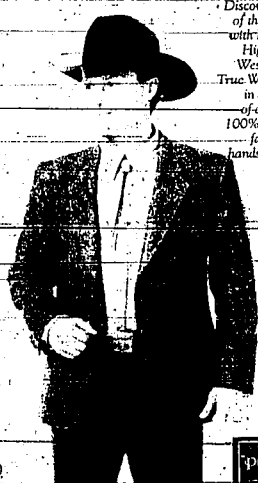
**BECAUSE WE BEGIN WITH BETTER LEATHER, YOU END UP WITH BETTER BOOTS.**



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**Nation**

**Grieving**



An emotional Arlene Jones, center, is supported by her husband Keith, left, and another man at services for her son Daniel, electrocuted while working aboard the USS Antietam in the Persian Gulf.

**Census figures show Sunbelt gains the most**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flow of Americans to California has pushed the Golden State far ahead of all rivals in population and will give it a record 52 seats in the 1992 House of Representatives, new census figures indicate.

Preliminary 1990 population figures show California picking up seven House seats, followed by Florida with four, Texas three and a handful of other warm-weather states with one each.

New York hung on to its No. 2 ranking in population behind California in the new figures — with Texas and Florida closing fast in third and fourth places — but will lose three seats in Congress because its population rose only slightly in the 1980s.

Four Northern industrial states — Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania — lost population during the decade and will have two fewer seats each.

The Census Bureau estimated a national count of just under 246 million, including 29.3 million in California, 17.6 million in New York, 16.8 million in Texas and 12.8 million in Florida. Wyoming was last, at just under 450,000, passed by Alaska, which had the smallest population in 1980 but grew to almost 546,000 in 1990.

The total population count in 1980 was 226,545,805.

House seats are redistributed among the states after each Census. Because the number is limited to 435 seats, when a growing state gains a seat some other state must lose one.

New York's slight population gain was quickly disputed by state officials, who had predicted respectively that the state would be undercounted.

"I don't believe it," Gov. Mario Cuomo said in Albany. "Do you really, honestly believe that everybody who should be counted..."

has been counted? The answer is of course not. My mother had trouble; she didn't want to answer."

New York Mayor David N. Dinkins called the city's estimated slight decline "unadulterated nonsense" and promised to pinpoint where he said the government had made errors.

Overall 19 House seats will change states according to the figures, which could change significantly before the final report is issued Dec. 31.

The widely noted movement of Americans to the Sun Belt was documented anew in the Census Bureau figures. Besides California, Florida and Texas, states gaining a House seat each were Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

**Cult leader convicted in slayings**

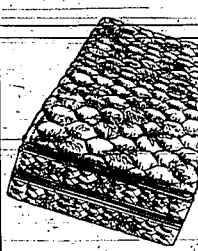
PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A cult leader was convicted Wednesday of killing a family of five and buying them on a farm where his group lived, and his wife was sentenced to life in prison for her role.

He could be sentenced to death. He showed no emotion when the verdict was read by Judge Martin O. Parks.

Earlier in the same courthouse, Lungren's wife, Alice, 39, was sentenced to five consecutive life terms. She was convicted Aug. 1 on five counts of conspiracy and complicity to commit aggravated murder.

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**Hubble finds dense galaxy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A photo taken by the Hubble Space Telescope shows a galaxy seen only as a fuzzy ball by telescopes on Earth is actually so tightly packed with stars that it may harbor a black hole at its center, NASA said Wednesday.

The picture, which an official said was taken "to prove to the public that the Hubble is not broken," shows a galaxy 400 times more tightly packed with stars than the sun's own Milky Way galaxy. Scientists said the Hubble photo captured more detail of the galaxy than is possible by Earthbound telescopes and was thus able to determine that the stellar group had many more stars than expected.

**Lead levels high in California**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On-the-job lead poisoning is rampant in California, two state-run studies reveal. A medical journal editorial called the findings shocking and said they reflect a national scandal.

A third study, yet unpublished, estimated at least 2,500 California children under age 17 have potentially toxic levels of lead in their blood because they live near factories that use lead or in homes with lead-based paint.

The research by California's Department of Health Services shows that "you literally have thousands of people exposed to an agent that's been known to be toxic for centuries," said Dr. Kenneth Kizer, the department's director and co-author of two of the studies.

Lead, a toxic metal, is widely used in battery manufacturing, plants, brass foundries, construction, radiator repair shops, gun firing ranges and pottery and ceramics plants.

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**World**

**Mohawks tear down barricade in Canada**

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Soldiers and Mohawks began tearing down barricades at the Mercier Bridge to Montreal on Wednesday after a bitter seven-week armed standoff. Just before dismantling began, two soldiers got out of a truck, advanced to the barricade, went behind and emerged with two masked members of the Mohawk Warriors group. Mohawks dressed in civilian clothes operated a mechanical shovel one side of the barricade while two army bulldozers worked on the

other side to bring it down. About 20 masked, but unarmed, Warriors helped with the dismantling. Their action appeared to end the crisis that began July 11 when Quebec police raided Mohawk barricades set up at Oka, 18 miles from Montréal, to block expansion of a local golf course onto what the Mohawks said was ancestral land. A gun battle broke out between Mohawks and police and an officer was killed. Responsibility in that death has

not yet been settled. The army earlier Wednesday had moved to within 650 feet of the blockaded bridge to the island of Montréal as negotiators struggled to reach an agreement to tear down Mohawk barricades and end the confrontation. Four six-wheeled trucks, two front-end loaders on flatbed trucks, and two armored personnel carriers — each carrying 12 soldiers — had moved toward the Mohawk barricades. Reports circulated that the

government issued an ultimatum to Indian negotiators at suburban Dorval to settle or face army guns. Soldiers near the village of St. Isidore close to the Kahnawake reservation set up six 105mm howitzers in a corridor aimed at the reservation and the blocked bridge. Other Indian barricades were erected in sympathy with Mohawks at Oka, including blocking the Mercier Bridge to Montréal. That blockade has infuriated commuters and local businesses.

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**Emergency declared in Armenia**

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenia's parliament put the republic under emergency rule, banned a nationalist paramilitary group and blocked roads around the capital Wednesday after a string of attacks left an Armenian legislator dead. The central Soviet government was not involved in the decision. A curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. was imposed throughout the republic, and an Interior Ministry officer said troops with armored vehicles were guarding all roads to Yerevan, the capital, allowing passage only by special permit. Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosyan appeared in a radio broadcast for calm. "I assure you that we, the Armenian authorities, are in a position to eliminate the danger posed by this armed organization," Ter-Petrosyan said. "There should be no panicking." Alexander Arzumanyan, a spokesman for the Armenian National Movement, and Raffi Hovannisian, a Yerevan representative of the Armenian Assembly of America, said in telephone interviews that the attacks began early Wednesday.

**Police disperse marches in South Africa**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police Wednesday to disperse student marches against fighting in black townships. Three blacks died in new violence, raising the toll to 518 in less than three weeks. Also Wednesday, delegations linked to the African National Congress and the conservative Inkatha movement met in Natal province to discuss the violence, according to news reports. The independent South African Press Association reported a member of the ANC's national executive committee, Jacob Zuma, took part. Inkatha, who are supported by the Zulus, have been at war with ANC-affiliated groups since the mid-1980s in Natal. Battles erupted in the townships around Johannesburg on Aug. 12. Low-level delegations from Inkatha and the ANC have met previously, but ANC leaders have refused to meet Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They contend Inkatha spread the conflict to the Johannesburg area this month to broaden its constituency. Inkatha accuses the ANC of terrorizing other black opposition groups to try to consolidate power. Inkatha and the ANC both oppose apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation.

**30 die in bus crash**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus plunged off a road in the Himalayan foothills and rolled down a gorge Wednesday, killing 30 people, news agencies said. Twenty-three other passengers were injured in the crash in Himachal Pradesh state near Rampur, 190 miles north of New Delhi, according to Press Trust of India and United News of India. The bus was carrying about 70 people when it toppled down the 650-foot deep gorge, Press Trust said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Videotapes should put a crimp in drunk driving

The Idaho State Police have hit upon a crimp — a weapon against drunken driving that doesn't alarm civil libertarians.

The state police on Tuesday announced that they have begun videotaping traffic stops of suspected drunken drivers.

They hope the new technique will make for easier prosecution of turnpike tipplers.

It should, TV images of a defendant slurring his words and tripping over his toes will be damning evidence. So damning, in fact, that many defendants likely will give up, and plead guilty once they are shown the tapes.

Perhaps the tapes will even shame a few problem drinkers into seeking help. But maybe that's wishful thinking.

Regardless, videotaping suspects is likely to reduce the work load on judges, prosecutors and public defenders.

It also is likely to reduce the amount of time that patrol officers must spend in court — which means they will be able to spend more time on the highways.

In the past, when police agencies have found new ways to combat highway drunkenness, such as roadblocks and random breath tests, they often have run afoul of civil liberties and drawn criticism from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

But this time, the ACLU is not objecting. The taping will be done in public places.

So Alan Kofod, the ACLU's Idaho president, sees no privacy problem. His only cautionary note is to suggest that out of fairness, suspects ought to be told they are being videotaped.

Though we know of no legal or constitutional reason to force police to do so, the ACLU's suggestion seems reasonable. As Kofod noted, unannounced videotaping smacks of secret surveillance.

But that's a relatively minor quibble. Overall, the ISP's new technique is on target.

What makes it most attractive is its

practicality. Too often, when politicians call for cracking down on drunken drivers, they emphasize longer jail terms.

That approach makes for good campaign speeches, but its value is questionable.

Yes, it takes a few convicted drunks off the road for longer periods. But the cost is further crowding of already cramped jails, with little impact on the broader problem.

Maybe harsher sentencing has some deterrent effect, but since alcoholics are addicts, even that effect is questionable. More important, it does nothing to help police and prosecutors catch and convict more drunken drivers.

Videotaping suspects is a refreshing approach.

It gives police and prosecutors a useful tool, it doesn't infringe on the rights of the innocent, and it could wind up saving money for the justice system.

We could use a few more ideas like this one.

### Heads up, drivers! School starts today

With school starting today in much of the valley (and already in session in some places), here's a brief reminder for motorists:

Those crosswalks that have been vacant for three months will be "swarming" with youngsters today. Be alert this morning.

And parents: As the kids wipe their jammy faces onto newly purchased sleeves and dash out the door, remind them to look both ways, and not to give the teacher any lip.



WELL... SO FAR, SO GOOD

## Craters park was Idaho idea to start

We are disturbed by recent statements about our proposal to create a Craters of the Moon National Park.

**Nick Cozakovs**  
Reader Comment

According to the Fish and Game Department, there is very little hunting on the lavas.

As the group which has led the effort to create Idaho's first national park, we feel it is important to share our point of view on this issue and to respond to charges made by a group calling itself "Idaho Sportsmen and Ranchers United."

We are particularly disappointed that park opponents continue to criticize the proposal when they clearly know it is dead for the year.

Could it be that the group's leadership is really backed by Gary Glenn and candidate Sean McDevitt?

We kept urging the congressman to put pressure on the House Interior Committee to consider the park proposal. However, Stallings refused to press for consideration because of his concern over issues that were being raised. In fact, since the bill was introduced last November, there has not been any attempt by him to rush this bill through Congress.

Park opponents say that the proposal would add another 500,000 acres of Idaho land to federal control. Not true. Nearly all of the desert area around the Craters of the Moon National Monument is now under federal control. Changes that this park plan is a "land grab" is short on facts and sounds more like a political campaign to us.

We are disappointed that Mr. Fitzgerald has not taken the time to check his facts on the grazing issue.

He states in his recent guest opinion that "no national park in the country allows grazing in its borders." According to the National Park Service, grazing occurs in nine national parks.

The park bill allows for continuation of grazing. In our discussions with Mr. Stallings, he has been very clear that he would not introduce or support legislation without providing for protection of grazing in the area. We believe the bill accomplishes this.

We are puzzled by the continual reference that the bill would imperil Idaho's water. Mr. Fitzgerald talks about Nevada wilderness and water.

In his guest opinion, Mr. Fitzgerald stated, "If I am wrong in any of my statements, please let me know. I will correct them. We have pointed out several mistakes. We hope he will honor his word and correct them."

Creation of a national park was originally the idea of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

We joined their group to consolidate our efforts. It was not initiated by Congressman Stallings. However, we do appreciate his willingness to introduce our proposal.

Our major goal in promoting a national park was to help many of our state's rural communities improve their local economies. We truly believe that a national park would help small towns such as Arco, Shoshone, Carey, American Falls, Blackfoot, Burley and Rupert.

Being the only western state without a national park, Idaho's scenic beauty is overlooked by many visitors.

Often, travelers pass through Idaho on their way to other national park areas perceived to be more significant. The establishment of a national park will, in itself, change the way visitors view Idaho.

However, the increased publicity generated by new park openings, inclusion in the national park directories and guide books and in-state promotion could stimulate a significant increase in tourism.

Improved visitor facilities could entice visitors to stay longer, enjoy themselves more and add to the Idaho economy.

It is very sad when a project of this kind could be beneficial to many Idaho communities and residents and park opponents have chosen to make it a political issue.

Nick Cozakovs of Heyburn is the vice-president of Craters of the Moon Development Inc. The article was written in behalf of the officers and board of directors of that corporation.

Before we respond, we want to share some background about our group.

Our group formed about four years ago and was a joint project of the Burley, Rupert, Shoshone and Arco chambers of commerce. Our purpose was to work with Idaho business, agriculture and government leaders to establish Idaho's first national park during our state centennial celebration.

As we discussed the idea with people throughout Idaho, our group received strong support and enthusiasm to pursue a national park.

The concept was supported by many city, county and business leaders in southern Idaho. After many months of hard work, we finally put together a plan and asked Congressman Richard Stallings to introduce a park bill.

In his recent guest opinion, Jim Fitzgerald invited the public to correct any wrong statements he may have made about the park proposal.

In response to this invitation, we feel it is necessary to help him with his facts. We want to briefly respond to the major charges outlined by Mr. Fitzgerald and his group.

Several of his statements are simply untrue. Others ring clearly of a political campaign to get Congressman Stallings, rather than a concern about the merits of the plan.

Mr. Fitzgerald says that Congressman Stallings intends to "jam the park legislation down our throats" after the election.

Stallings not only has refused to do this during the past year but has clearly stated many times that he does not intend to push for legislative action unless the major issues have been addressed and the proposal enjoys strong public support.

At times, our group has been very impatient with the slow process in Washington.

What does this have to do with the Craters of the Moon? Again, we are fearful that this charge merely represents another political attack on Congressman Stallings.

The group argues that the park would put 500,000 acres of gun control down the middle of southern Idaho.

Again, not true. This proposal has nothing to do with gun control. It is no more gun control than these same ranchers posting their property "No Hunting."

The group says the park would prohibit hunting on thousands of acres of Idaho land

for the readers.

Perhaps The Times-News writing staff should get a more rounded perspective of a story before printing it.

In this case, you were writing about people — not objects.

We wish the best of luck to Staff Sgt. Mitchell, his wife and family.

LISA L. KRAH  
BRUCE G. KRAH  
Hagerman

Why should we save Kuwait?

On Aug. 2, Kuwait was invaded by Iraq. History will show us that there has been a long-running dispute over this territory. Who is right or wrong cannot be decided by the United States and its allies.

The one question that Saddam Hussein is asking is this: Are we going to allow the U.S. government and its allies to continue looting other countries of their natural resources and let the profits be enjoyed by only a few?

In the Vietnam War, we heard government officials lying, our young men dying and our mothers crying. My question to all American citizens is, "Why should we send troops to protect countries, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, that are presently gouging us at the gas pumps while their sons attend

be it. Brian has also made sacrifices — he switched to cloth diapers.

PETER JANSSEN  
Bliss

**Newspaper needs perspective**

In regard to your article regarding Staff Sgt. Michael Douglas Mitchell of the United States Army:

Sgt. Mitchell is a personal friend of mine and is my recruiter. I joined the Army in March 1990 and am scheduled to leave for Fort Jackson, S.C., Sept. 12 of this year.

My husband and I are very grateful to Sgt. Mitchell for the extra effort he put into our family and our family's concerns.

My family and I know Sgt. Mitchell and have the utmost respect for him and his family.

Sgt. Mitchell was instrumental in the defense of our country in Panama. He is a Ranger and pathfinder. He is a credit to our country.

He apparently has some personal and family problems. I am confident he will work them out.

We feel The Times-News was irresponsible for the tabloid type of reporting the story the way it was highlighted and sensationalized. The Times-News has done more harm to the man and his family than good

for the readers.

Perhaps The Times-News writing staff should get a more rounded perspective of a story before printing it.

In this case, you were writing about people — not objects.

We wish the best of luck to Staff Sgt. Mitchell, his wife and family.

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American universities with the gas profit — it?"

Most of our politicians will use this misadventure as an excuse to say that the "peace dividend" has been spent, while our weapons industry will make a windfall profit.

The oil companies are gouging Americans in an unreasonable manner. The banks are gouging with higher interest rates.

The food markets are gouging by raising food prices and the investment companies and the wealthy are looting the stock market.

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Stephen Hargen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Clark Walworth.

**Write to us**

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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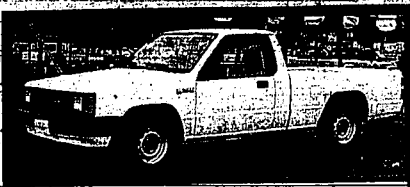


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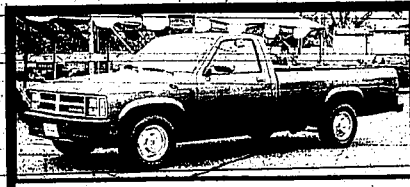
Sale price \$7,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 17.66% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,246.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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**\$49 down \$229 mo.**

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**1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
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**\$49 down \$259 mo.**

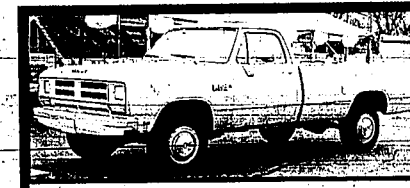
Sale price \$13,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,511.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1990 DODGE W150S 1/2 TON 4x4**  
Stock #T-412

**\$13,888**  
**\$49 down \$269 mo.**

Sale price \$13,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.19% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,301.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1990 DODGE W250 3/4 TON 4x4**  
Stock #T-398

**\$14,288**  
**\$49 down \$279 mo.**

Sale price \$14,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.49% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$21,041.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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**\$19,688**  
**\$49 down \$389 mo.**

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Hazelton man arrested after 911 call, chase

HAZELTON — A man was arrested Wednesday after a desperate 911 call to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and a chase across a bean field.

The emergency phone call came at 5:19 p.m. from a daughter asking for the police. According to the dispatcher, the girl said her father was "going nuts," and she held out the phone so the dispatcher could hear. Then the call disconnected and the dispatcher called back, she said. The receiver was dropped but the dispatcher could hear a man threatening to kill the sheriff if he came to the house.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said he was the first officer to arrive at the residence, and the man ran out the back of the house. Gold said he chased the man across a bean field, all the while not knowing if he was armed.

After about 200 yards, the man stopped, Gold said. No gun was found.

Lloyd Teeple, 59, was booked into the Jerome County Jail on charges of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. He was charged with attempting to hit his son with a hammer, Gold said.

### Bids on new kindergarten to be opened today in Jerome

JEROME — Bids for the proposed kindergarten center in Jerome will be opened at 4 p.m. today. If the bids are too high, the School Board will consider some other options to provide classrooms for the more than 200 kindergarten students enrolled this year.

Temporary classrooms have been set up in the National Guard Armory, in anticipation of an early fall construction of the kindergarten center to be located on school property in the northeast edge of town.

"Last time bids were opened, they were about 20 percent higher than we had funds for," Brown said. Woodstone, Inc., of Burley had the low bid of \$223,700 — \$33,700 more than the \$190,000 the School Board had estimated for the four-classroom facility.

Bids opened Aug. 9 had to be rejected. The School Board will hold a special meeting at noon Friday to review and decide on the bids, Brown said.

If the bids are too much higher than the \$190,000 budgeted, the board could use facility funds left from one year ago to make up the difference or could buy mobile units, Brown commented.

### Charboneau transferred to prison in Boise Wednesday

JEROME — Convicted first-degree murderer Jaimi Charboneau was transferred Wednesday to the Jerome County Jail on charges in Jerome Sheriff Larry Gold said.

"It's a blessing to my deputies who dealt with him on a day to day basis," Gold said.

Charboneau was moved at the order of 5th District Administrative Judge Phillip M. Becker. Charboneau had been waiting for almost a year in Jerome for resentencing after his 1986 death sentence was overturned.

The resentencing was originally scheduled for February but has been delayed by new attorneys and a new judge took over the case. An appeal contesting appointment of 5th District Judge J. William Hart is pending.

Charboneau was convicted in 1985 of the murder a year before of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh.

The sheriff said his jail has poor lighting and almost no exercise facilities, and Charboneau will be better off at the Boise prison.

### State slated at Malad Gorge State Park Friday near Bliss

BLISS — A tour through geologic history will be followed by a tour of the nighttime sky on Friday at Malad Gorge State Park, off the interstate south of Bliss.

The tours, held at the park's picnic area, are free to the public and sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

At 8:30 p.m., Larry Dee, a geologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, will present a slide show program on the Bonneville Flood.

"It's a really dynamic slide show, park interpreter Dave Middleton said. "He's got a great set of pictures so you can see the big picture from the air."

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Obituaries	B2
Idaho	B4
Comics	B6
Valley life/Abby	B7

## Magic Valley grass field burning season begins

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawn-seed farmers have begun burning their fields in the Magic Valley, but so far the process has excited little public interest.

"We haven't received any complaints," said Mike McMasters, Twin Falls field officer for the Division of Environment Quality of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Warm temperatures and light breezes have apparently favored the burn, and quickly pushed smoke far into the air, he said.

Agricultural burning along ditch banks and in harvested grain fields is a well-established practice in southern Idaho, but until this year very few farmers have grown lawn seed, a perennial crop that demands annual burning to encourage higher yield of seed the following season.

Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls is expanding into southern Idaho, planning ultimately to contract with farmers for 20,000 bluegrass acres.

In its traditional northern Idaho home, the lawn seed industry's annual burn often excites vigorous opposition from city dwellers and farm neighbors because of the

smoke.

John Ledger, chief of the Bureau of Air Quality in Boise, said the bureau receives about 400 complaints per year from northern Idaho residents.

Smoke from burnt plants often contains cancer-causing toxins and presents an additional health risk to people with respiratory problems.

Because southern Idaho must remove excess grass straw to avoid killing their plants with excess heat, Jacklin Seed Co. Vice President Don Jacklin has insisted that fields here will produce less smoke than those in northern Idaho's soggy climate.

McMasters said the smoke looks relatively clean.

"It appears to be really white smoke, which is encouraging," McMasters said of the plumes he has seen. The whiter the smoke, the fewer organic particles it contains, he said.

About 30 acres of Delphi Kentucky bluegrass were burning southwest of Jerome Wednesday afternoon, but the farmer at the scene declined to be interviewed. The smoke was blue as it left the ground, it became brown as it ascended, then it turned white and apparently dissipated.

"Today was a good day to burn because

Please see BURNING/B2

## Victim of beating critical; police seek assailant in Utah

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who was beaten in the head remains in critical condition Wednesday as police sought a warrant for the arrest of his assailant.

"We still don't know if he'll pull through," said police detective Lt. Jim Kistler.

Kistler said he forwarded papers Wednesday to the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office seeking a warrant for the arrest of a woman on a charge of aggravated battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

But, Kistler said, "we're nowhere there investigating at this point."

Robert C. Rytting, 23, was severely beaten in the head late Sunday night at his Second Avenue West home, according to police. He was found shortly before noon

Monday in the 400 block of Russet Street, unconscious and bloody.

"The man was injured bad enough he could not have been moved from point A to point B without being hauled," Kistler said. Although witnesses have given police conflicting stories, Kistler said, police are piecing together events.

"Little by little we're getting there," he said.

The woman for whom Kistler is seeking the warrant was being detained Wednesday in Layton, Utah, on a 72-hour hold request for Twin Falls police, Kistler said.

A reported disturbance brought police to Rytting's home Sunday night. Officers saw blood on the premises at that time but did not find a victim.

A nursing supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said Wednesday that Rytting was in critical condition.

## More supplies head to Mideast

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — More support for Idaho troops in the Persian Gulf has been sent from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

An undisclosed number of huge C-141B Starliner transport planes loaded with supplies and support personnel left Monday and Tuesday. They were expected to arrive in the Middle East on Wednesday.

The big planes were filled with supplies including food, medicine, newspapers and

spare parts for use by Air Force personnel shipped overseas last week from the 390th Electronic Combat Squadron.

Three transports on the runway Tuesday were being loaded with jet engines, generators, portable electronics maintenance shops, field rations and other gear. One plane also carried a small group of support troops from the base.

"I'm anxious to get over there," said Capt. Bob Thompson, 28, who was in charge of the group. "We want to help out the team and support our people."

Please see MIDEAST/B2



Gus Flowers' tree sculpture will be used to help raise funds for the Twin Falls Public Library.

## Twin Falls Library expansion proceeding

By Phil Sham Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The expansion of the Twin Falls Public Library is on schedule with the staff expecting to move books and materials into the new part by mid-January or early February, the library director said Wednesday.

"Things are moving well," library director Adrian Call said.

Structural steel is expected to be erected next week with the sidewalks being poured as well, Call said. Crews are building on to the existing library, which will double the size.

A new parking lot has been completed with sidewalks leading to the front entrance, he said.

When the new section opens, the old library will be closed for renovation. The renovation is expected to be finished by next June, Call said. The project will cost more than \$2 million dollars.

Call said the library is in the middle of a fund-raising drive to acquire furniture for the new section. A Jerome sculptor, Gus Flowers, has made a 10-foot aspen tree complete with shaking leaves as part of the drive.

Donors who give \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 can have their names inscribed on a leaf. A gift of \$100 earns the donor's name on a leaf, while \$500 merits a moving leaf and will get a plaque commemorating the gift, Call said.

The tree will be on display at the Twin Falls County Fair and when the library project is finished will serve as an art display.

Call estimated the library has acquired 50 percent of the furniture needed for the new section.

## Buhl schools head pledges to work on overcrowding

By Bertilia Redfern Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Overcrowding of the fifth-grade class and possible solutions were key topics at a meeting Tuesday evening of the School Board meeting.

The superintendent promised a quick response to the problem.

The fifth grade currently is divided into four classes with 33 to 35 students in each class.

One option suggested would add a teacher to the staff.

Another option would be to create a fifth fourth-grade class.

With five classes, class size would be reduced to about 27 students per classroom. But adding a class creates another issue — where to house it.

There already is a lack of space at the elementary school.

A total of nine different proposals on where or how to house another fourth-

grade class were presented to the board Tuesday. These options ranged from making a room in the middle school to relocating the superintendent's office.

Parents and teachers at the meeting seemed anxious to see this problem resolved. They said they were concerned the overcrowding might have an effect on the quality of education.

Some parents encouraged the board to resolve the problem quickly. Others said the district should have anticipated the overcrowding in the fifth grade based on the district's enrollment history.

Board member Armond Eckert explained how difficult it is to estimate enrollment and said each principal has to guess, based on the previous year's counts. Superintendent Eugene Pies also said it is not uncommon for school boards to be addressing such issues immediately following the start of a new school year.

In their business:

- The board approved a student automobile use policy drafted by the superintendent. This policy requires that all students driving to school have a valid driver's license, students will park in designated areas only; students will not be allowed to use vehicles to travel to other classes; students are required to drive in a safe and sane manner; if in violation of this policy disciplinary action will be taken; and if in violation of state laws students will be reported to local authorities.
- The superintendent gave his report on enrollment for all the Buhl schools, which has increased this year. The elementary school's count is 785 students; up from last year's count of 762. The middle school's count is 355, up from last year's count of 333. The high school's count is 459, up from last year's count of 450.
- The superintendent gave his financial status report in November of this year. The Buhl School District will receive \$61,822.86 from the state lottery fund —

\$55,000 was the figure previously expected.

Two requests to have school buses pick up students living outside school district boundaries were approved by the board. The board approved all the bus routes for the coming year after hearing a report from the Transportation Director, Bob Bailey Sr.

Two teachers received approval from the board for extra duty contracts. Brian Brown will be the high school football coach and assistant track coach. Janice Brinkman will be the middle school cheerleader advisor.

The board presented to Karen Osman an award for completing the Idaho Language Specialty Training program. Later in the meeting, the board approved new job descriptions for the positions Osman fills which are: curriculum and instructional improvement director and special programs director.

The board approved the master pro-

Please see BUHL/B2

## Surging fuel prices could crimp Labor Day travel

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fuel availability will not be a problem over the traditional summer-riding Labor Day weekend, but another surge in pump prices over the past week is expected to keep travel down.

The good news is that OPEC has agreed to increase production to mostly cover the losses after Iraq invaded Kuwait and oil prices started falling.

"On the whole, we haven't had an increase for two days," said Dan West, manager of BriCo Inc., a local gasoline wholesaler.

And local gasoline supplies are in pretty good shape, West said.

Idaho's American Automobile Association service station survey released Tuesday around the state rising another 6.6 cents a gallon for self-service unleaded gasoline in the week through Aug. 24.

That pushed the average retail price to \$1.329 a gallon, one of the highest averages in the nation and well ahead of the national average of just over \$1.27 a gallon.

"The decline in Labor Day travel reflects a sense of caution about the economy and rising gas prices among those

who take last minute or unplanned vacations," Dave Carlson of the AAA's Idaho office told the AP.

The average price a year ago in the state was under \$1.12 a gallon.

Since the Iraq invasion of Kuwait and the disruption of Middle East oil, the average pump price for self-service unleaded has risen nearly 22 cents a gallon in Idaho.

Northern Idaho continued to have the highest overall prices in the state with self-service unleaded averaging \$1.37 a gallon. Southwestern Idaho posted a \$1.328 average, central Idaho \$1.322 and

southeastern Idaho \$1.304.

"Most motorists are accustomed to the self-service unleaded prices, a benchmark of sorts because it's the posted price," Carlson said. "But we were surprised that full-service premium averages \$1.573 statewide."

The survey said northern and southwestern Idaho had averages of \$1.60 a gallon for full service premium.

The other high pump prices were also in the West where Nevada averaged just over \$1.34 a gallon for self-service unleaded, Washington nearly \$1.35 and Montana almost \$1.39.

# Regional landfill report to be done by December

By Phil Sabra  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The consultant on a solid waste study is to submit a final report listing options for one or more regional landfills in the Magic Valley by mid-December.

The report will list several options from which the counties must make the final choice. The most restrictive federal regulations coming on line, the consultant, Barry Danschen, said Wednesday.

"We'll be looking for you folks to come up with the final recommendation," Danschen told the Magic Valley District Solid Waste Planning Committee.

Danschen said he expects to issue an interim report by the third week of October and a draft final report by the end of November. Public hearings will be held in the first week of December and the final report is expected to be finished soon after that, Danschen said.

Terry Schultz, environmental director for the health district, said the consultant's schedule also implies deadlines for the counties because they will have to respond to Danschen's recommendations to reach a final decision.

The consultant also will evaluate the possibility of establishing counties hauling waste to Mountain Home. That city apparently is considering accepting waste from other counties.

Danschen said he will evaluate the possibility of a Magic Valley landfill near Hailey and will look at sites in Twin Falls County as potential regional landfills.

Mountain Home has 400 acres available for a landfill and wants to acquire another 400 acres. City officials there have said they would not accept waste from all eight Magic Valley counties, however.

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# Utah survival program leadership fired

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Disgruntled Challenger program counselors, who earlier threatened to leave their posts, remained in the southern Utah desert on Wednesday with the 32 youths in the troubled program.

Bill Henry, who was fired as the program's primitive survival section director, said that he and other counselors and patients remained in the field and he, another section director, the field director and the office manager, were out of work.

"We were replaced by people who were willing to work for nothing," Henry said.

Challenger Foundation president Stephen Cartisano did not return telephone calls Wednesday, but said the night before that the desert survival program for troubled teens was not facing a staff mutiny.

The leaders of Challenger's field operations, however, said they told state officials that they and other employees would walk out as soon as arrangements were made for the teens in their care.

Staff rumblings are only the latest in a series of difficulties for the program and Cartisano. In addition to recently filing for protection from creditors, Cartisano faces nine child-abuse charges, as well as a negligent homicide charge in the wake of the death of a Florida teen who died while in the program.

Henry claimed staffers were upset that they had not been paid for more than a month and did not even have money for gasoline to run Challenger's vehicles.

"I am more dedicated to the kids than we are to the owner of this company ... the kids are the bottom line," he said. "But they're existing on nothing."

However, Sherri Fisher, a field supervisor who has remained with the program since its inception two years ago, maintained that Challenger had sufficient funds to continue operating.

"There was a little bit of misman-

agement ... but today it's business as usual," Fisher said, adding that those who "quilt" Tuesday night were protesting against Cartisano because of personal disagreements.

Cartisano and his program have been embroiled in controversy since Challenger began operations.

On June 27, 16-year-old Kristen Chase collapsed and died while hiking on the Kaiparowits Plateau southwest of Escalante. An autopsy concluded Chase, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., died of exertional heat stroke.

Cartisano and field director Lammé "Horschair" Jagger were charged Aug. 14 with negligent homicide in Chase's death. Kane County also has filed multiple child abuse charges against Challenger.

Cartisano last month filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Cartisano has denied any wrongdoing in Chase's death or in the operation of the program.

Seventeen of the 32 youths were

subpoenaed by the state attorney general's office on Wednesday and were to appear for questioning on Thursday by state investigators, said Assistant Attorney General Linda Luinstra.

She said the state would question the youths prior to a Thursday afternoon hearing before a 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding on a temporary restraining order sought by the state, essentially would close down Challenger.

Kane County Sheriff Maxwell Jackson said Challenger was to send two vans to the field office in Escalante to transport the youths to Provo.

Terry Twitchell, a spokesman for the state Department of Social Services on Tuesday said the parents of the 15 youths not subpoenaed would be contacted by Challenger counselors and told to make arrangements for their children to return home.

It was not known Wednesday if the parents had been contacted.

# 8 additional lawsuits from Delta crash settled

**DALLAS (AP)**—Eight lawsuits filed in connection with the crash of Delta Flight 1141 two years ago at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport have been settled for \$10.7 million, lawyers representing families of crash victims says.

The settlements came about a year after Delta accepted responsibility for the crash because the crew failed to lower the plane's wing flaps before takeoff.

The Aug. 31, 1988, crash claimed the lives of 14 of 108 passengers and crew members aboard.

The flight had originated in Jackson, Miss., and was departing for Salt Lake City at the time of the mishap.

Dallas lawyer Frank Branson said Tuesday the families of four crash victims recovered \$8.4 million in compensation and four crash survivors received \$2.3 million.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry said the settlements were the latest in a series since Delta accepted responsibility for the crash.

He said he did not know how many cases have been settled.

Branson said the lawsuits, filed in Dallas, Hunt and McLennan Counties, were all settled within the last three months.

The crash drew national attention after transcripts of the pilots' cockpit conversations revealed that the crew had talked about topics unrelated to the flight, including the 1988 presidential race and the dating habits of flight attendants.

The pilots and flight engineer were fired by Delta, but the engineer was exonerated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

He has since filed a lawsuit against Delta, alleging he was wrongfully fired.

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# Native leader says attack would spark war

**VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP)**—Guerrilla war will sweep across Canada if a military attack is launched against Mohawks embroiled in a land dispute in Quebec, say native leaders in British Columbia.

At Okta, Quebec, near Montreal, heavily armed Mohawks believed to number in the hundreds have dug in at a road barricade. The army said early today that it was moving in hundreds more troops to join the

2,500 already there, preparing to remove Indian barricades if talks fail to end a 7-week-old standoff.

"If that's their approach, then you're going to see a long, protracted fighting conducted by the Indian people and I'll be guerrilla warfare," said Don Ryan of the British Columbia's Gitksan-Wet'suwet'Indians.

Most Canadians cannot imagine the consequences if armed forces confront the Mohawk communities, Ryan

said Tuesday.

Hereditary chief Russell Kwasiwistela, of Campbell River, noted that groups have traveled to the Soviet Union, China, Kenya, Libya and the Middle East but did not elaborate on their activities there.

"We've tried the democratic process and it's all but failed us," said Kwasiwistela, who said his only involvement was in the Middle East in the late '70s.

"The Libyans' doctrines are

nowhere close to ours," he said.

"But nobody has listened to our people since the 1960s. They need to know these things. You only need one man and some plastics to blow the bottom of a building up."

Kwasiwistela also noted there are Vietnam veterans and Green Berets among British Columbia natives.

"There are people who have been in training, waiting and waiting to see what the governments will do. If we were treated well by the government, we wouldn't have this situation."

Sgt. Peter Montague of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the agency is aware that a group of British Columbia natives went to Libya in 1988, but does not believe terrorist training was part of the trip.

# 4 men face sex charges in Boise

**BOISE (AP)**—Four men are facing felony charges for allegedly having sex in Boise parking lots on the same day.

Each is charged with infamous crime against nature, which carries a maximum life prison term.

Boise police arrested Jesse Coats, 30, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Rodney Cato, 37, of Boise, shortly after midnight on Aug. 18. The men allegedly were caught inside a car parked in a lot near downtown Boise.

Two hours later, police arrested Alfred Johnson, 23, of Eastmond, Wash., and Alfredo Osuma, 30, of Vale, Ore., on suspicion of having

# Buhl

Continued from B1  
gram for the 1990-1991 school year. This program is funded by the state and is used for school workshops and other programs.

The board decided to retain an assistant eighth-grade volleyball coach after hearing that 28 students had signed up for the sport.

# Obituaries

## Weston O. Dennis

**TWIN FALLS**—Weston O. Dennis, 64, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990, in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Buhl. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, 891 W. Main St., at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

## Cooper Clark

**JEROME**—Cooper "Bunch" Clark, 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Lawrence Rudolph

**TWIN FALLS**—Lawrence Rudolph, 60, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a brief illness.

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

## Edward R. Ames

**KETCHUM**—Edward R. "Bud" Ames, 64, of Ketchum, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1990, en route to the Boise Veterans Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born June 19, 1926, in Plymouth, N.H., the son of Theodore and Helen Chandler Ames. He had lived in Sun Valley since 1948. He worked at Sun Valley Co. and later worked for the city of Sun Valley as a law enforcement officer, retiring in 1982.

Surviving are five brothers, Paul McKinnon of Ketchum, Don McKinnon of Campion, N.H., Lowell Ames of Somersville, Conn., Bill Hosking of Round Rock, Texas, and John Hosking of Charlestown, N.H., and one sister, Mary Ames of Manchester, Conn. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with the October American Legion Post officiating. Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

## Wallace E. Owens

**TWIN FALLS**—Wallace E. "Walby" Owens, 72, of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1990, at his home.

He was born Aug. 2, 1918, in Cassia County, the son of Hines and Lucy Kild Owens. He received his early education in Twin Falls. He moved to the Wenatchee area in the late 1950s and married Edna M. Palmer on Aug. 6, 1962, in East Wenatchee. He began work for Tilly Equipment in 1963 and retired in 1983.

Owens attended the Wenatchee Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife of 28 years, three sons, Aubrey Owens of Twin Falls, Dick Owens of Jerome and Keith Owens of Kimberly; one daughter, Barbara Walkup of Pasco, Wash.; one stepson, Ralph Palmer of Wenatchee; three stepdaughters, Mary Reed of Belgrade, Mont., Sharon Jones of Rochester, Wash. and Joyce Hammond of Bothell, Wash.; three brothers, Brownie Owens of Boise, Orrin Owens of Toledo, Wash., and Leonard Owens of Twin Falls; four sisters, Velma Lightfoot, Thelma Alger and Lucy Harmon, all of Twin Falls and Hazel Huffaker of Gooding; 28 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones & Jones Funeral Home in Wenatchee.

for Winifred "Foodie" Harrison, 69, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church in Hailey, with Rob Myer officiating. Cremation will precede the service. A memorial service will also be held in Dillon, Mont., at a later date. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hospice Program of the Wood River Valley; Box 4320-Ketchum-83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**PAUL**—The funeral for Sander Kech, 83, of Paul, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Ben Orland officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Tammy Adams, Janiece Burgess, Luv Dryden and Edward Taylor, all of Burley; Jim Bennett and William Gage, both of Hebburn; Jim Haskie of Salt Lake City; Ellen Roundy of Oakley; and Gwen Taylor of Hazelton.

Released  
Bessie Thaxton and Mildred Wardle and baby, both of Burley.

Deaths  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ewaniuk and to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildman, both of Twin Falls.

Admitted  
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# Mideast

Continued from B1  
The troops will perform administrative duties and help maintain EF-111A radar-jamming aircraft sent to the Persian Gulf from Mountain Home last week, base officials said.

"We had a 20-hour flight-stand of them, with short stopovers in Goose Bay, Newfoundland, and Frankfurt, West Germany. Reporters were not allowed to interview the troops.

Base officials would not say how many planes were involved or how much equipment was taken. Officials also asked reporters not to reveal how many personnel were leaving on the mission.

The shipment of goods should provide Mountain Home personnel with a 30-to-45-day supply of everything they need, said Lt. Joe Wassel, who was supervising the loading of the planes.

The mobilization was the second time within a week that the Mountain Home base has geared up in response to the Persian Gulf crisis. Last Wednesday, an undisclosed number of EF-111A Ravens were sent overseas, along with a large number of pilots, crew members and maintenance people.

The modified jet fighters are designed to screen attacking U.S. planes from enemy radar. They were used during the April 1986 bombing raid on Libya and in the December 1989 invasion of Panama.

Jacklin Seed Co. officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Spokane County, Wash., farmers were less fortunate. The Associated Press reported Wednesday they encountered less-than-ideal wind conditions at the beginning of their mandated 16-day burning season.

Westerly winds blew smoke from Tuesday's fires to the Coeur d'Alene, but most smoke missed the Spokane Valley and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, when burning started at noon, Intermountain Grass Growers' Association meteorologist Marvin Walters said.

"I imagine we'll have some smoke down over the lake later on," Walters said. "We'll have some pollution, but we'll try to minimize it as much as we can."

Tuesday's burn was restricted to three or four hours because of the wind.

Under new pollution-control regulations, farmers are allowed to burn only Mondays through Thursdays through Sept. 25. Burning is prohibited on Labor Day.

A burn day can be canceled because of poor weather, but the season will not be extended.

Southern Idaho has no burning restrictions, but the University of Idaho is studying the effect of agriculture and other industry on the Snake River Plain's air quality.

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**Idaho/West**

# Nevada senator says waste negotiator will have hard sell there

BOISE (AP) — The new nuclear waste repository locator, David Leroy of Boise, is going to have a hard sell in Nevada. In fact, Leroy might have a hard sell anywhere, says Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

"His reception in the state of Nevada has nothing to do with David Leroy as a person," Bryan said Wednesday. "He has everything to do with the product that David Leroy is trying to sell."

Leroy's nuclear waste dump in Nevada will not sell, Nevada will not negoti-

ate, and Nevada does not want it," he said.

Bryan has been in Idaho this week, campaigning for Democratic Senate candidate Ron Wilegar, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. James McClure.

Leroy, former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor, was confirmed earlier this summer to a new federal job. He has about two and a half years to locate a site on Indian reservation willing to become

a nuclear waste repository.

Bryan questioned Leroy closely about the position prior to confirmation hearings, but did not oppose the nomination when it came to the Senate floor to a vote.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has advised Leroy that Idaho does not want to be considered for a nuclear waste repository, and Bryan said his questions to Leroy were designed to convey the same message.

"That is one of the questions that we needed to make sure in our dis-

cussions with Mr. Leroy we wanted to make sure that David was not going to try to backdoor us," he said.

"Nevada is not interested," Bryan said.

Bryan, who was Nevada's governor before winning his Senate seat, said Leroy may have a hard time succeeding in his mission.

"Any person who would take on that job would have an extremely difficult job," he said. "Bringing a nuclear waste dump into your backyard is not something that most peo-

ple are going to be enthusiastic about."

"I think he (Leroy) is going to have a difficult time," Bryan said.

Nevadans hope Leroy succeeds, Bryan said, because it would allow his state to remove federal nuclear waste.

"Nevadans feel victimized by a Department of Energy that has been arrogant, that has been pretty much deceptive and frankly, not very forthcoming (with plans to remove stored waste)," he said.

Under the federal law that created Leroy's position and staff, Indian tribes could be approached for a possible nuclear waste repository, even if a state's governor opposed it.

"I don't know what Congress' action could be, but I could tell you Nevada's reaction," Bryan said. "We would do everything in our power to prevent such a thing from happening. But I think it is very unlikely that such a thing would occur."

He said Nevada feels it has done its share.

## State candidates clash on land use

BOISE (AP) — Unless it can be shown that no jobs will be lost, Republican attorney general candidate Pat Koles says he does not favor adding more wilderness in Idaho.

But his Democratic opponent, Larry EchoHawk, termed that a "totally untenable" position that actually could cost Idaho jobs in recreation and tourism.

Kole said Wednesday, he is dead set against locking up additional large acreage for exclusive wilderness use, unless it can be shown there will be no unacceptable impact on Idaho's timber, mining, agricul-

ture and recreation industries.

"I support balanced use of our natural resources and not the preservationist attitude of my opponent," Kole said. "The issue here is do you want 'balanced use' or 'exclusive use.' He favors locking away our natural resources while I believe in using, but not abusing, our natural resources."

EchoHawk contended Kole doesn't understand the economics of the issue, and said Kole should have to explain his refusal to support protection for such valuable resources as the Boulder-White Clouds, the Pi-

oneers and Kelly Creek.

"Such areas are unsuitable for logging, but have tremendous economic value as hunting, fishing and recreation resources. Whole sections of our state depend on them for jobs, and support their protection," he said.

Kole said he supports the mediation process set up by the Idaho Legislature as the best means of resolving Idaho's long-running wilderness deadlock.

EchoHawk said anyone who takes an extreme position on wilderness will not be able to help.

## Killer Utah fire nearly controlled

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) — 2,970-acre killer blaze near this tiny northern Utah mountain town under control by Wednesday night, having completed containment lines earlier in the day.

Andy Gray, Bureau of Land Management fire information officer, said an army of 680 firefighters had contained the blaze by 10 a.m. MDT. The fire was expected to be controlled by 8 p.m.

Gray said many of the crews battling the fire, which exploded in tinder-dry oak brush and pine trees 30 miles east of Salt Lake City Sunday afternoon, would begin demobilization late Wednesday.

"We're not out of the woods yet, but it's looking pretty good," he said.

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Firefighters attacked the blaze early Wednesday morning, putting finishing touches on fire lines and digging up and dousing hot spots. They were aided by bulldozers and water-bearing helicopters. Aerial tanks were on standby to drop fire retardant, if needed.

The fire, propelled by 60 mph winds, is believed to have been started by an ember from a smaller blaze - ignited by an apparently illegal campfire - that crossed fire lines and started the deadly inferno.

Officials have not determined who started the blaze, which caused millions of dollars in damage and killed two longtime Wasatch County employees. Nineteen homes and cabins, some valued at \$1 million, burned in the blaze and officials evacuated more than 300 others.

Sheriff's Deputy Blake Wright, 39, and county road crew worker Ralph Broadhead, 65, died Sunday night when apparently overcome by smoke as they were building a fire break on a ridge.

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## U of I student numbers up for fall term

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials are confident fall enrollment at the Moscow school will break a record.

"We will end up over 9,000," Registrar Matt Telin said late Tuesday after the university's daylong mass registration.

The current record is last fall's on-campus enrollment of 8,888.

Telin said 1,382 students registered for classes Tuesday at the Kibbie Dome. Before Tuesday, 7,121 students had pre-registered for classes via computer terminals statewide.

Classes started Wednesday, but Telin said many pre-registered students, who probably are still working, will show up for the first time after the Labor Day weekend. He said 1,000 of 1,200 students usually register for "classes" before mass registration and Sept. 12, the last day to register, drop or add classes at the university.

Telin said officials collected 5,300 cards to drop or add classes from pre-registered students Monday.

"I personally was anticipating it to go higher," he said. "A lot of students apparently were satisfied with their pre-registration schedule."

"For the most part, it went very well for the number of students going through the dome," Telin said. "We accomplished a lot."

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**Phosphate refineries question inclusion on Superfund list**

POCATELLO (AP) — Three southeastern Idaho phosphate processors are questioning the criteria the Environmental Protection Agency used to add them to the Superfund pollution cleanup list.

A dozen sites in the Pacific Northwest were added to the list Tuesday, including the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Monsanto Corp. in Air Force Base and East Mountain, Fla., where the Pocatello operations of FMC Corp. and the J.R. Simplot Co. are located.

"The action taken by the EPA is contrary to the recommendation of its own contractor who studied the Monsanto plant site for EPA," Monsanto officials said.

When evaluating the Soda Springs site, EPA used a ranking system Congress ordered it to correct after deeming it too conservative, Monsanto officials charged.

For the J.R. Simplot Co., the action does not mean a lot initially, Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said.

**Group wants more tax power for Idaho cities**

POCATELLO (AP) — The primary lobbying organization for Idaho's cities will introduce a measure in the Legislature granting local governments the power to impose a property tax on the 199 incorporated cities in Idaho.

In its present form, the measure would allow city officials to design a fee ordinance which must be approved by a majority of residents before taking effect.

But anticipating opposition from legislators who have killed similar local-option tax proposals in the past, Jarocki stressed this measure is not a local option tax, but would ease the burden from property taxes.

"Anytime you have any method other than property taxes it takes the pressure off using property taxes. That's what we're after here," he said.

"The legislation would not provide a specific, single option. It would provide a broad framework for cities to design a local-option financing mechanism."

City officials praised the proposal, but cautioned the state lawmakers should not expect cities to lower property tax rates to compensate.

"It is imperative that it not be tied to a dollar gained, dollar lost," said Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt. "I think it's a great concept and should be, for the AIC, its top priority."

American Falls Mayor Wayne Egan said the measure would allow cities to keep property tax rates stable.

"There is a difference between reduction and not taxing. We haven't got enough now, and I can't reduce property taxes," he said.

Two legislative candidates declined to say what position they would take on the local control idea.

**Federal agency lists 19 Idaho dams as unsafe**

BOISE (AP) — Government agencies are not doing enough to ensure the safety of more than 80,000 dams nationwide, including hundreds in Idaho, according to a Federal Emergency Management Agency report.

And although the number of Idaho dams considered "unsafe" last year was down to 19 from 30 in 1981, state officials questioned the report's findings.

In 1981, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did a cursory inspection of 393 Idaho dams and listed 30 as unsafe. But the list of 19 was derived from state inspections, Bill Bivins, chief of program development at FEMA's earthquake and natural hazards division, said Tuesday.

How the agency arrived at that number was a mystery to Norman Young, administrator of water operations for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"I've sent them a list without any comments on whether they are unsafe," Young said. "I have no idea what 19 they're talking about."

Under the state's definition, Idaho has 433 dams at least 20 feet high and 32 tailings dams.

Young said Kirby Dam in Atlanta probably is the most unsafe in Idaho right now, but repairs also are under way on Deer Flat Dam at Lake Lowell. State officials have declared an emergency at the ailing, timbered Kirby Dam, and vowed to replace it before the onset of winter.

Idaho law requires that all dams be inspected every two years. Young said the state works with dam owners to make structural improvements.

FEMA first sounded the alarm in 1981 when it identified 1,948 unsafe dams in populated areas across the country.

"About two thirds of the unsafe dams are still unsafe — not much has been done about them" since 1981, Bivins said.

He said the 1981 findings were based almost entirely on the size of dam spillways. Findings were derived from quick personal visits to the dams by corps officials.

"It's a little bit like doing a bridge inspection by driving over a bridge and not sending divers down to inspect the bridge pilings," Bivins said.

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## Idaho/West State analysts expect more revenue growth

BOISE (AP) — Andrus administration analysts have dramatically increased their forecast of revenues from Idaho's tax system during the current spending year, displaying continued confidence in the state economy despite national economic uncertainty.

Based on the current outlook, which calls for some slowing in the state's financial growth in the coming year, the new forecast released Wednesday puts total revenues for the year that ends next June 30 at \$909.4 million.

"That was \$31 million higher than the revenue estimate used by state lawmakers to write the current budget, and it boosts the one-time cash windfall the Legislature will have to work with this coming winter from the \$14 million surplus left after the close of the last budget year two months ago to as much as \$45 million."

"Idaho's economy continues to show remarkable strength and is clearly bucking the national trend of economic slowdown," the analysts

said. "As long as the Middle East crisis remains under reasonable control, Idaho should continue to prosper as we move further into the decade of the '90s."

The forecast for a 6.2 percent growth in revenue compares to the 10.8 percent revenue increase posted during the last budget year and is more cautious than the prediction of Gov. Cecil Andrus last month that revenues would again rise at a double-digit percentage rate.

But it, reflects concerns of many

economists over the impact the national economic slowdown, now being aggravated by the Persian Gulf crisis, will have on the boom that Idaho has enjoyed for nearly last three years.

"The storm clouds are starting to gather on the horizon and recent developments at the national and international levels suggest that we may now be entering a phase where most of the news becomes of an increasing 'negative' nature," the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said.

## Lewiston awaits word on hostages

LEWISTON (AP) — Yellow ribbons reminiscent of the Iranian hostage crisis are tied to a tree outside Faith Tabernacle Church in honor of a Lewiston couple among the Americans being held in Iraq.

Lourens VanEngelen is a business consultant who was working in Kuwait at the time of the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion. He and his wife Monterey were among 29 Americans taken to Baghdad and held until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered them scattered to strategic sites as a human shield against attacks.

The VanEngelens lived in Lewiston for about nine months before moving to Kuwait about a year ago. They returned to Idaho on vacation this summer and went back to Kuwait only about a week before the Iraqi invasion. Relatives have declined to comment, but the community became aware of the VanEngelens' plight Sunday.

## Burglary ends in suicide for 2, police believe

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two burglar suspects have died of apparent suicides in Ammon after being pursued by police, while a third reportedly was ready to kill himself.

Shawn David Smith, 20, of Idaho Falls, died of a gunshot wound just before 1 p.m. Wednesday, and Paul David Kranz, 19, of Rigby died in the same manner an hour later, authorities said.

"They apparently formed a suicide pact and said they wouldn't be taken alive," Bonneville County Sheriff's Capt. Max Gallup said.

Kranz was discovered by police clinging him on foot about 150 feet from where Smith later was discovered.

Smith was found hiding in bushes between two houses by two young boys. They said they heard a gunshot before running into a house, where the mother of one of the boys called police.

## Idahoans pay less for roads, officials claim

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho motorists pay far less for their highway system than drivers in 34 other states, and a \$7.3 billion maintenance and repair backlog shows it, officials said at a public hearing.

Deciding how to come up with the needed money and where to spend it is likely to be a major issue in the 1991 Idaho Legislature.

In preparation of an interim legislative committee conducted one in a series of public forums Tuesday in Lewiston. About 30 people attended, including about a dozen local officials. The most obvious source of additional money would be an increase in Idaho's 15-cent-per-gallon fuel tax. But soaring gasoline prices in the weeks since Iraq invaded Kuwait may have stalled that idea.

But the needs of Idaho's transportation system are so apparent that the public may well bite the bullet and agree to a "reasonable" gas-tax hike next year, said state Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino.

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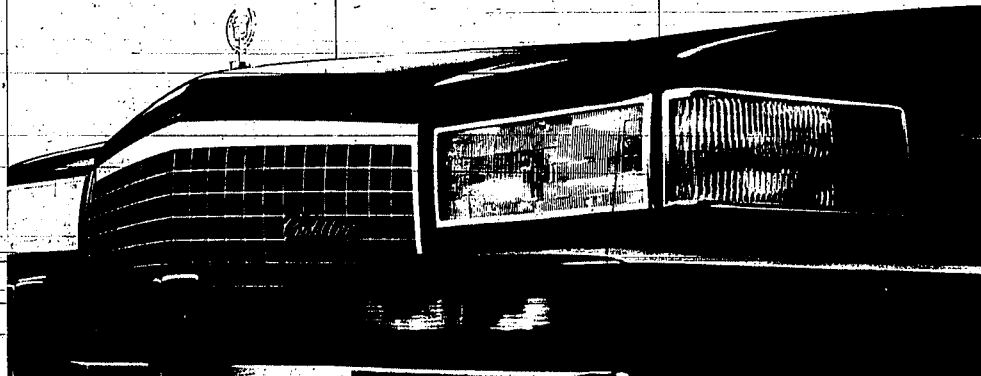
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# Comics

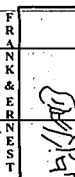
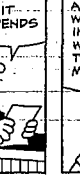
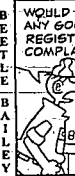
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  - 2 Some drinks
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  - 12 Aetolic
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  - 19 Transactions
  - 20 Titled lady
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  - 22 Head-of-household war
  - 23 Bridge coup
  - 24 Carmichael classic
  - 25 47 Musial
  - 26 48 - oval (solo)
  - 27 49 Get up
  - 28 50 Ms Raines
  - 29 51 Ms Bagnold
  - 30 52 Expensive
  - 31 53 Nois Dome
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## Sydney Omarr

### Astrological Forecasts

**IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You recently became aware of body image, weight, necessity for more knowledge concerning diet, nutrition, Gemini. Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. You are perceptive, analytical, possess unusual sense of humor. You travel more than most persons.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll say, "I'm going to celebrate tonight!" Scenario features entertainment, promotion, production, nabbing elbows with bigwigs. You'll get profitable assignment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lunar aspect coincides with philosophy, theology, communication relating to possible journey. Clash of ideas later provides stimulation, actually elevates prestige. Be dynamic in expressing views.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on domestic adjustment, music, invitation to dance. Significant decision from family member relates to security. You'll learn about money previously "kept hidden." Libra plays paramount role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Gemini covers involved in conspiracy. Something which had been lost, missing or stolen. Look behind scenes, define meanings. Focus on partnership, legal affairs, publicity, marital status.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23):** Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, ability to function during crisis. Older individual says, "You can do it under this pressure, you can do it any time!" Spotlight on basic issues, employment.

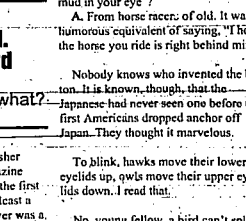
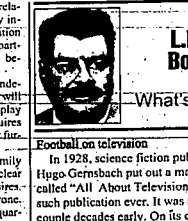
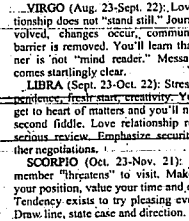
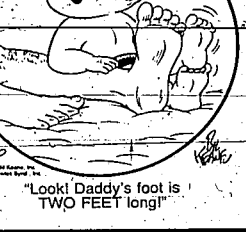
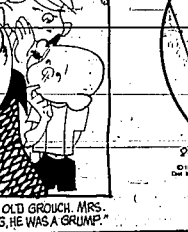
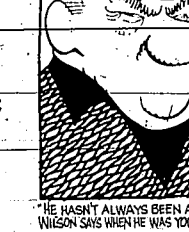
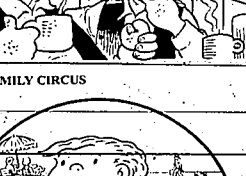
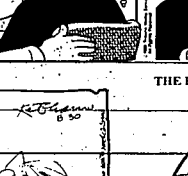
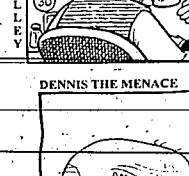
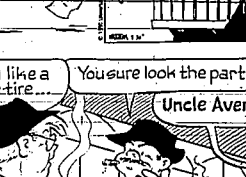
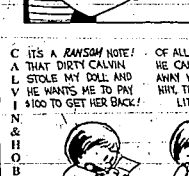
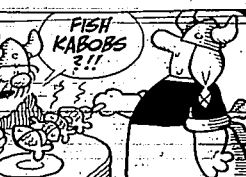
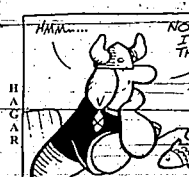
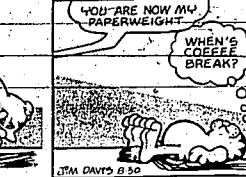
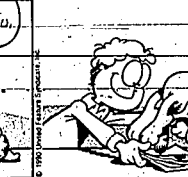
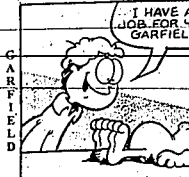
## My Life in Court by the World Famous Attorney



## I THINK YOU NEED A BETTER TITLE.



## My Clients Didn't Understand Me



**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Love relationship does not "stand still." Journey involved, "changes" occur, communication barrier is removed. You'll learn that partner is not "mind reader." Message becomes startlingly clear.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stress index get to heart of matters and you'll not play second fiddle. Love relationship requires serious review. Emphasize security, future negotiations.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Family member "braggers" to visit. Make clear your position, value your time and desires. Tendency exists to try pleasing everyone. Draw line, state case and direction. Aquarian ways rule.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on money, payments, collections, credit rating. Canceled trip need not be cause for brooding. Tonight you receive accolade from those you admire. Get legal papers in order.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Cycle high, take initiative, rebuild on solid base. Circumstances, events transpire in your favor. Victory comes early. You'll celebrate tonight. Wear your colors: purple, gray, green, black.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Situation that exists behind scenes will come to light. Rumormongers will be discovered. Show you are not without allies. Individual with "hang-dog expression" will apologize. You'll be satisfied.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Family member make intelligent concession. Many of your fondest desires fulfilled. You'll win friends and influence important people. In matters of speculation, stick with number 6. Taurus represented.

**Football on television**  
In 1928, science fiction publisher Hugo Gernsback put out a magazine called "All About Television," the first such publication ever. It was at least a couple decades early. On its cover was a family sitting around a TV set watching football.

**Eskimos gave up blubber chewing after World War II soldiers gave them bubble gum.**

**The fax machine is older than the computer, the telephone, the typewriter. It's almost as old as the telegraph.** A Scottish electrician named Alexander Bain invented the first fax in 1842. Wasn't until 1924, however, that a wirephoto was actually sent between two cities.

**Martha Washington, too, had false teeth.**

**HERE'S MUD**  
Q. Where'd we get the toast "Here's

**mud in your eye?"**  
A. From horse races: of old. It was the humorous equivalent of saying, "I hope the horse you ride is right behind mine."

**Nobody knows who invented the button. It is known, though, that the Japanese had never seen one before the first Americans dropped anchor off Japan. They thought it marvelous.**

**To blink, hawks move their lower eyelids up, owls move their upper eyelids down. I read that.**

**No, young fellow, a bird can't spit. Lacks salivary glands. No way could it eat a peanut butter sandwich.**

**WORST DRIVERS**  
World's worst drivers are in New Guinea, according to one correspondent. They wreck so many cars a lot of them have given up on maintenance. Waste of money. They save it to buy new cars.

**Q. Can shoring be cured by surgery?**  
A. Some can, anyway. Medicos say 95 percent of the snoring patients who undergo corrective throat surgery snore no more.

**How can you possibly beat back those fire ants? One queen lays about 150 eggs an hour every waking hour of every day for six years.**

**Valley life**

**Women: Wear shoes to run in**

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)**



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** It's no wonder so many girls and women are raped these days. They go around without bras, wearing halters and skin-tight pants, and some of them even leave their whole misdeeds bare naked. They practically ask for it!

I'm not saying we should be easy on the rapists who commit these terrible crimes, but the way some girls dress I can understand how a man can be tempted beyond his ability to control himself.

**against rape: Wear shoes you can RUN in.**

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother always has something to muller with her. It's either a "splitting headache," "dizzy spells" or "cating something that didn't 'agrec' with her.

She eats painkillers like you wouldn't believe. If the directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me. She reads your column faithfully and thinks you know everything, so maybe you can straighten her out. I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-old married woman who loves her mother and is worried sick about her.

**— WITHHOLD MY NAME**

**DEAR WITHHOLD:** Tell your mother that Abby said a pain is nature's signal that something is wrong.

And to kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of seeing a physician is not only foolish, it could be fatal.

**DEAR ABBY:** For five years now, I have been a therapist in a rehabilitation clinic. In my work, I see drug addicts, alcoholics and all kinds of men who can't work due to problems they've brought on themselves. I'm amazed to find that most of them have loyal wives and girlfriends to back them up.

I am a hardworking man of good character with no bad habits, and I'm still alone and single.

Abby, why would a woman ignore a man with my qualifications to stick by a drug addict or alcoholic? Sometimes I wonder if I am on the wrong side of the fence. Isn't there a place in the social marketplace for a good, hardworking man with no bad habits?

**— DILEMMA**

**DEAR DILEMMA:** Most women who stick by the kind of men you treat do not see an alcoholic or drug addict; they see a man they love with a drug or alcohol problem. Those men must have done something to earn such loyalty and devotion. And yes, there is a place in the social marketplace for a good working man with no bad habits.

**Valley happenings**

**Seniors invited to start bowling league**

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior citizens who want to form a colored pin league are invited to a meeting at 2 p.m. today at Magic Bowl, 2100 Second Ave. E. Everyone over age 50 is welcome. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

**Dobbins seminar this week at Weston**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Family Gateway, a three-day seminar with psychologist and minister Dr. Richard Dobbins, is set for Friday through Sunday at the Weston Plaza Motel. Registration is held for Ministers of the Southern Idaho District of Assemblies of God, and the public is invited. For more information, call the First Assembly of God at 733-5349.

**Wagner open house Sunday in Buhl**

**BUHL** — An open house honoring Annie Wagner on her 90th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at her home, 303 Church Ave. Family and friends are invited to attend. Wagner was born in Minnesota on Sept. 2, 1900, and was raised in North Dakota. She married John Wagner and came to Buhl as a bride in 1920, and she has lived here ever since. She is a member of Immaculate Conception Church and the Fairview Club. Hosting the event are her sister, Hattie Gletzen of Buhl; her children, Conrad, Earl, Bernard, Gus, Walter and Eva Wagner, all of Buhl; Joe of Twin Falls; John of Boise; Barbara Hosman of Jerome; and their spouses. Wagner also has 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

**Engagement**

**Lawhorn-Verdun**



Dennis Fix and Maya Verdun

**TWIN FALLS** — Karen Lawhorn of Caldwell and Mike Verdun of Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maya, to Dennis Fix, son of Linda Fix of Twin Falls and the late Joe Fix.

Verdun is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1990 graduate of Boise State University with a liberal arts degree in history. She is employed by Wall-Information Systems in Caldwell.

Fix is a graduate of Filer High School and is a 1988 graduate of BSU with a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing. He is employed by Automated Office Systems in Caldwell.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

**Wedding**

**Lynn-Surber**

**BURLEY** — Margo Ann Lynn and Shane Darrell Surber were married Aug. 27 in Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Jo Russell and Bud Russell of Burley and parents of the bridegroom are Darrell and Beth Surber of Twin Falls.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Al and Mary Hayes of Buhl.

The bridegroom is currently serving in the Marine Corps.

A reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Al's Pizzeria Strappe, 2510 Overland in Burley. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The newlyweds reside in Burley.

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**ALL NEW BOOK... The Art of BEV DOOLITTLE**

This beautiful book is a definitive work, presenting all of the artist's published prints, plus earlier paintings, many seen here for the first time.

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733-0813

**Sun Valley event focuses on Native American art**

**SUN VALLEY** — A multi-disciplinary event entitled "A Gathering of Peoples," focusing on a thriving contemporary energy of Native American art, will open with a lecture today.

The lecture, by noted Native American art historian/author Ralph T. Coe begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the Horizon Room at the Elkhorn Resort.

Coe, a former director of the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, is a freelance art historian from Santa Fe, N.M., who has been involved in the research and exhibition of Native American art for many years.

Coe organized "Lost and Found Traditions: Native American Art 1965-1985" at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City in June 1986.

Coe also organized the exhibition, "Sacred Choices: Two Thousand Years of North American Indian Art," which was held at the Hayward Gallery in London as well as at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City. In 1962, Coe's work, "The Imagination of Primitive Man," a book-length catalog, was published in connection with the Nelson Gallery exhibit of the same name.

The free exhibit will open today at the Sun Valley Center Gallery and will run through Oct. 15.

The opening reception will feature several guests, including Coe, artists Joyce Growing Thunder Fogarty and Victoria Adams.

Also featured from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in front of the Center Gallery will be special performances by Shoshone Bannock singers and dancers from the Fort Hall area.

The cost of admission for the lecture is \$6, \$5 for Sun Valley Center members and \$3 for students.

For further information, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

**ATTENTION!**  
**OUR GIGANTIC PRE-LABOR DAY SALE**  
**WILL BE FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**WATCH FOR OUR AD IN**  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st PAPER.**  
**DON'T YOU DARE MISS IT!**

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our 42x68 Oval with 3-18" Leaves  
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**30% OFF OF SUGG. RETAIL**

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36" Oak School Desk  
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OPEN FRI • SAT • SUN  
**ARACHNOPHOBIA**  
SHOWS 8:30  
ALSO  
PROBLEM CHILD SHOWS 10:00

**NOW**  
**MOTOR-VU**  
MINIBUSY #6 at Eastland Dr. 733-6226  
Disney's CLASSIC OPEN FRI • SAT • SUN  
**Jungle Book**  
WARRIOR BEASTS  
SHOWS 8:30 10:00 (PG)

**AT**

**MALL CINEMA**  
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**"SPECTACULAR & FUNNY"**  
Nicolas-Cage Laura Dern  
**Wild Thing**  
DAVID AYEN'S "Cat Heart"  
STARTS FRIDAY...

**THE**

**JEROME CINEMA**  
705 West Main 321-8875  
**Jungle Book** MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13)  
TODAY 7:15 TODAY 8:45

**5TH WEEK! YOUNG GUNS II** (PG-13)  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

**DARKMAN**  
TODAY 7:30 ~ 9:30  
Eight legs, two fangs and an attitude.  
**ARACHNOPHOBIA**  
STARTS FRIDAY...

**MEL ROBERT ROBERT JR. TODAY**  
7:25  
**AIR AMERICA**

**MOVIES**

Idaho's Largest Theatre  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
Minibussy Rd. at Eastland Dr. 733-2400

**GHOST**  
PATRICK SWAYZE  
DEMI MOORE  
WHOOPI GOLDBERG  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:15

The most wanted men in America are back!  
**YOUNG GUNS II**  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

**STEVE MARTIN RICK MORRIS MY BLUE HEAVEN**  
TODAY 7:30 ~ 9:30

**NORRIS AND THE FORCE ARE BACK!**  
**STARTS FRIDAY...**

Some lines shouldn't be crossed.  
**FLATLINERS**  
TODAY 7:30 ~ 9:45

**GEORGE C. SCOTT THE EXORCIST**  
TODAY 7:30 ~ 9:30

**DARKMAN**  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

ON SAT AND SUN FROM 12 pm TO 6 pm  
ALL ADULTS \$3.50  
ALL SHOWINGS...

## Idaho/West

### Gas price gouging targeted

The Associated Press

A U.S. senator and an Idahoan who wants to be a senator have jointly backed proposed legislation designed to end price-gouging by the oil companies.

And the Senate sponsor, Democrat Richard Bryan of Nevada, said he felt there's a good chance for passage.

"The public is incensed," Bryan said today at a Boise News conference on behalf of Democratic Senate candidate Ron Twilegar. Twilegar repeated his challenge to Rep. Larry Craig, his Republican opponent, to return more than \$60,000 he has received in contributions from oil companies, which Twilegar said would make it hard for Craig to vote against the oil companies.

The average price of 94.6 cents per gallon of gasoline in Idaho last week was \$1.33 a gallon.

### Timber interests pleased with court ruling

BOISE (AP) — Timber industry officials have declared victory in a recent federal court ruling on virgin timberlands in the Panhandle National Forests.

Joe Hinson, an industry spokesman in Coeur d'Alene, said Tuesday that the precedent-setting case upholds the Panhandle forests' review of pristine forest tracts for wilderness.

That means for the first time in more than a decade, environmentalists no longer can cite the wilderness issue in appealing timber sales, Hinson said.

"It's an important decision for us," he said. "It will not eliminate appeals of roadless areas, but it does remove one avenue of appeal."

But representatives for the coalition of Idaho environmentalists that filed suit against the Panhandle forests says the decision was confusing, and they may appeal it to a higher court.

"It's a frustrating mess," said Craig Gephke, regional director of The Wilderness Society. "The judge bought the Forest Service's line that

forest (management) plans were just plans to do more plans.

"It's like a little shell game that leaves us wondering when it is the decision really made."

In a 15-page opinion, U.S. District Court Judge Charles Lovell in Missoula, Mont., said the environmental groups could not contest the Panhandle forests' decision to cut timber in pristine timberlands until a site-specific review was conducted for each timber sale.

Environmentalists had hoped to settle the issue of logging roadless lands at the broader, forest-wide level.

Lovell also ruled that the environmentalists lacked "standing" before the court because they raised issues that were not included in their original appeal. And he said environmentalists "have not demonstrated that the challenged action will cause them injury."

Gephke said the findings were perplexing, because environmentalists filed the case to protect the land and wildlife in addition to recreation and economic assets in the Panhandle.

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	Complete System PL9275YS	Replacement Bulb #PL-S0W127
	SAVE 1-1/2¢ PER HR. BURNED - 1ST 10,000 HRS.	
PL9 SYSTEM	Bulb Adapter	15.00
	Electricity	6.00
		21.00
STANDARD BULB	12 Bulbs @ 50¢ Ea.	6.00
	Electricity	30.00
		36.00
	Save \$15.00 and avoid 12 bulb changes!	
	SAVE 2-1/2¢ PER HR. BURNED - 2ND 10,000 HRS.	
PL9 SYSTEM	Replacement PL9 Bulb Only	4.00
	Electricity	6.00
		10.00
STANDARD BULB	12 Bulbs @ 50¢ Ea.	6.00
	Electricity	30.00
		36.00
	Save \$26.00 and avoid 11 bulb changes!	

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#HR7236, White/Natural acrylic tub with five chromo jets. Contoured back with removable vinyl headrest. Sloping armrest with acrylic grab bars. 3/4 HP motor and air switch. 72"L x 36"W x 19"D. Platinum \$1,429.75. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

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5' STEEL TUB - RH or LH	84.50	92.50

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- 30 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8V32-2 Tall/#8W52-2 Standard **159.95**
- 4' FLUORESCENT WRAPAROUND two-tube fixture, #10631 **26.93**
- 4-FOOT 40-WATT CW GENERIC TUBES ea. **1.03**
- CHINA CLOSET (Toilet) White, A Grade U.R. **46.80**
- TWO BULB HEAT-FAN-LITE NuTone #9427 **36.95**
- 12-2 BUILDING WIRE Priced Per Coil - Limit 2 **28.50**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

# GROVER'S

**PAY and PACK ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30  
Saturday 8:30 to 5:00  
Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

**3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:**

**BOISE**  
5730 FRANKLIN RD.  
BOISE, ID 83705  
PHONE 342-6576

**NAMPA**  
824 CALDWELL BLVD.  
NAMPA, ID 83651  
PHONE 466-7807

**TWIN FALLS**  
130 EASTLAND DR. S  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
PHONE 733-7304

**SALES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 5, 1990**

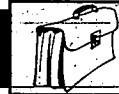
Master Card  
VISA







Announcements-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

006 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Gentleman with Mother, young sister in Mt. Home, please write that address, will meet, Nancy.

007 Jobs of Interest
10 Wheeler, 13 spd Road Ranger truck drivers for corn harvest. Call 423-4269.

007 Jobs of Interest
Full-time bookkeeper, must know A/P, A/R, inventory control & payroll. Computer experience necessary.

007 Jobs of Interest
Mortgage company seeks individuals w/good communication skills, excellent customer service.

007 Jobs of Interest
Laborer wanted, EDM, a colorado job, full or part time, openings for temporary labor.

007 Jobs of Interest
Lab Technician
Agrawood, Sood. Company's guidelines state lab will train you in skills you can use in any bio-tech lab.

007 Jobs of Interest
Full-time janitorial position
Send resume to: Mail Stop 100, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Ft. Idaho, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest
Help wanted: Full-time night stocking position; part-time position in produce dept. most dept and checking in local grocery store.

007 Jobs of Interest
R and L Licensing of Payette, Idaho is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers to run western states or all states.

007 Jobs of Interest
CNA's EXP. EXPERIENCED NAs
Need for RN shift at the Twin Falls, Care Center. We provide CNA training for NAs. Benefits surroundings. Supportive staff. Wages negotiable.

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007-Jobs of Interest
-CHANNEL 27
United Cable Television is looking for a production director. The successful candidate should have:

007-Jobs of Interest
-Experienced milder wanted, good benefits. Send resume to: Coordinator, Ramsey, 1544 E. 3600 S. Wendell, ID 83355.

007-Jobs of Interest
-Experienced night-milkers, shift runs 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. \$1200 a month plus insurance. Quality bonus and incentive. Full benefits and retirement required.

007-Jobs of Interest
-Immediate opening for a part-time LPN or RN, every other weekend. Call: Eileen Jones, RN, DNS, 885-2228.

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Rise To New Heights... At Cactus Petes. RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA. DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Floor Cashiers, Keno Runner/Writers, Security Officers, Cashiers, Cooks, Bus-Drivers, General Store Stocker/Checker, Food Servers, Hostess Cashiers, Bus Persons, Bar Stewards.

AUTO PAINTER FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE BODY SHOP. YOU NEED: Experience in all areas of automotive painting, Able to participate in updated Training programs. WE OFFER: Established department with excellent growth and income potential, Major medical insurance, 401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan, Vacation pay. Contact DICK VANDER MEER 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • Twin Falls • 208/733-5110

SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DEPARTMENT. YOU NEED: Experience in all areas of automotive service, Able to participate in updated Training programs. WE OFFER: Established department with excellent growth and income potential, Major medical insurance, 401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan, Vacation pay. Contact BOB WILLS 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • Twin Falls • 208/733-5110

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS\* \$5.65/hour (average) \$6.00/hour (high). Based upon earnings of full-time employees for the month of June, including a discretionary incentive bonus. Further information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pete's, (1600) 442-3833, extension 146/149.

HELP WANTED Pizza Hut cook, driver and assistant manager positions available. Apply in person at 302 Oneida-Rupert, Idaho. No phone calls please.

JEROME ROUTES ONE ROUTE 4th AVE WEST 5th AVE WEST 6th AVE WEST 400 - 600 Date North 400 - 600 Cedar North 500 - 600 Fir North 500 - 600 Lincoln, odd side

The Times-News CALL TOLL FREE 536 - 2535 CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT CLASS Starts Sept. 24th at Harra's in Buhl. Must be employed 30 days prior to start of class. Earn salary while you are trained in 8 week class for entry level nursing field class. Tuition re-imbursment available for further education. Good wages, medical/dental benefits, uniforms provided. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person: 820 Sprague Ave., Buhl 543-6401

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service Senior citizen special. Call 928-4462. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: R & S General Contracting. Handy, Pooler. Remodeling, additions, new construction. No job too small. 733-4006. ROOFING: Metal roof specialist. Repairs in existing metal roofs. Free estimate. 734-4283. TILE REPAIR: Enrika countertop, bathtubs, & showers. Call 733-6348. HOUSE CLEANING: Call us for all your cleaning needs. Valley Cleaning. Maid service. 1-800-333-3369. Bonded & insured. GENERAL MAINTENANCE: D&L Complete Mobile Home Repair. Spring special, senior disc. Call Don 734-5342. GRAVEL AND SOIL: Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Free haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 734-4762. MCDONALD CONTRACTING: Docks, additions & repairs. 733-5102. REMODEL: Remodel: All phases, concrete to roof top. Leave message. 536-6643. PAINTING/PAPERING: MRL PAINTER: Interior, exterior, free estimates. Call 734-2762 or 733-1105. GORDBO PAVING: Asphalt maintenance, Paving, seal coating & crack filling, call 733-1600.











# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-154

**132 Auto Parts**  
Accessories  
4 studed steel radial rock tires with wheels; 35% wear, \$55.99 to \$150. Call 734-6549.  
6.2 diesel, 10-10 crank, 30 over pistons, 10-10 brass bearings, 10-10 main bearings, 1600 new long block price, \$1600. Call 734-6549.

**133 Pick-Up Trucks**  
TRAILER/PULLER  
1973 Dodge club cab with shell, 318, auto, cruise, 1973 Dodge Ram, 318, auto, high, dual tanks, stereo, HD electrical, \$1995. Call 733-1566 after noon.

**140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**  
10 wheel pup and best trucks, gas and diesel. 678-1194  
1973 Chevy, 427, 5.8 & 4 ton, 20 ft spud bed without hood, 1973 1977 1978 spud truck, 5 & 4 tons, 20 ft spud bed, day or night, 785-5500.  
1973 GMC CO4170, 350 horse Detroit power, new rebuilt 13-speed transmission, \$7500. Call 735-2023.

**153 Cycles & Supplies**  
ECONOMICAL 1981 Honda 500CC. Must see to appreciate. Full timing & saddlebag included. Excellent condition. \$1295. 733-2202, message.  
1977 Kawasaki 400, low miles, good cond. Call 734-7501, even.  
1978 Kawasaki KZ 1000 with timing and saddlebag, low miles. Very good condition, ready for trail riding or back to school. \$1095. 423-6149.

**155 Yamaha** Z2 250, good shape. \$195. Call 733-3933.  
1987 Kawasaki Honda motor cycle, excellent, like new condition. \$1650. 1987 50R Honda motor cycle, good shape. \$275. Call 734-5951.  
1987 Yamaha Trailway 200, like new. \$1265. Call 734-7187.  
1988 Suzuki DS 80, like new, great kids bike, \$795 or less. Call 423-4447 ask for Joe after 4:45 pm.

**156 Pick-Up Trucks**  
1986 Dodge pickup, runs well, 50% restored, \$800 or best offer. Call 736-9965.  
1981 Chevy PU, 318, 4 door, good shape. \$250. 324-8410.  
1976 Ford F100, run good, \$650. Chevy 400 Turbo, 1974 Dodge Ram, 1985 Ranger 4 speed trans, \$275. Call 734-5923.

**157 Heavy Equipment**  
Bucko 3 axle trailer, with Pintel hitch, 9 ton capacity with leading ramps. \$8000. Like new condition. \$50 Call leader, fresh overhaul and paint, with cab heater and cooler. Call 888-7793.  
Used loaders & backhoes on hand. Call 438-5700 work or 438-0767 evenings.

**158 Import/Sports Cars**  
1968 VW, now tires, now roof mats. Call 543-6583 or 564-4747.  
1978 VW, now engine, clutch, brakes, paint, interior, tires & wheel, many custom touches. \$2995. D.G.S. Motors, 734-5690. Trades welcome.

**159 Auto Dealers**  
1975 Jimmy van, 350 with 1978 3 wheel, make offer. Call 423-4423.  
1977 Ford, 3/4 ton van, carpeted & panelling, some body rust, all tires, \$1150. Call 736-8868.  
1981 Ford van, Super Waggoner, 4 door, 460 on gas. Call 655-4415.  
1988 Ford Aerostar XL, super condition, \$9,500. Call 324-1249.  
'81 Ford Econoline van, good shape, runs great, now tires. \$5000. Call 423-6560, even.

**160 Auto Dealers**  
1984 Subaru GL, 4 door, 2.0 liter, 1972 Datsun 2402 or parts. Both for \$2500. Call 733-7070.  
1978 Honda Civic, 2 door sedan, runs good. \$595. Call 423-4377.  
1979 Pontiac, Firebird, V-6, 4 door, 2300 cc, 4 door, \$2500. Call 324-4176.  
1979 RX7 Mazda, plain, \$2200. Call 423-4377.  
1980 Honda Civic, 4 door wagon, 85,000 original miles, good tires, great mileage. \$1,295. Call 734-5951.  
1981 Corvato, glass T-top, power windows & door locks, 1978 engine, 1985 cond. \$7999 firm. Days 734-2932, evns. 734-1516.  
1981 Hondawagon, body dented, runs great, 2, steel at \$1200. Call 736-8668.  
1981 VW diesel Rabbit, no problems. \$750. 733-5439.  
1981 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Please call mornings. 678-5503.

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1981 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Please call mornings. 678-5503.

**142 Import/Sports Cars**  
1983 Mazda 626 LX, all the extras, low mileage, \$11,500. Call Bonnie evenings. 736-3699.

**146 4x4's & ATVs**  
WOVNI-88 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4, black, very sharp. 724-5443 or 723-6044.  
1975 Dodge Ramcharger, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Call 734-1443.  
1978 GMC Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, Rally wheels, now tires. \$3300. 733-7611 after 6.  
1978 GMC, S10V, V-8, AT, AC, PS, cruise, side window, 85,000 original miles. \$2,900. 734-2784.  
1978 Toyota Landcruiser, 4 door, 4x4, 2.8 liter, 133-7865 ask for Steve.  
1979 Ford 4x4, 1/2 ton SWB, 400 cu. 2nd owner, XLT, AC, PS, cruise, side window, 85,000 original miles. \$4,950. 734-5618.  
1979 Jeep wagoner, clean and good, quadra-trac, optional low range, AC, AT, cruise, plus. Will consider trade in. \$4,200. Call 734-6044.  
1980 CJ7 Jeep, hard and sun tops, metal doors, excellent condition. Call evenings. 934-4930.  
1981 Ford F-150, push bar, 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, Tahoe pkg, \$8,000 or best offer. Call 934-8312.

**148 4x4's & ATVs**  
1978 Ford 4x4, now tires. Call evenings. 823-3381.  
1986 1/2 ton Ford diesel, 4x4, XLT, 1300 miles. Call 702-736-5671.  
1987 Suzuki Samurai, low miles, custom rims, AM/FM stereo cassette, real clean. \$3300. Call 734-4999.  
1988 Ford Bronco XLT, excellent condition, now tires & rims, V-8 3102 over drive, \$14,500. Call 734-3068.  
1990 Ford 260 XLT, 4 door, 351 engine, auto, 2-tone, deluxe paint. Call 678-8928, leave message.  
71 Blazer, 350, 4 speed, leather, hard & soft top. \$2500 firm. 733-9547.  
85 Dodge D-50, 4 cyl, PS, ABS, steel, good cond, must see. \$4800. 606-734-2388.  
85 Ford Bronco, 4x4, cond, low mileage. 733-5350.  
1987 Mazda B2600, 4 door, SE5 sport package, excellent cond. Call 736-9965.  
Must sell! 1988 GMC-34 ton 4x4, loaded, trailer pkg, body liner, side rail, exc. condition, low miles, transferable warranty. Will trade for order 34 ton 4x4. 544-2810 evns.  
Sandra! 100 in frame, Mazda engine, seats, \$2100. Call 423-5508.  
Used 3 hp go-cart, fiberglass body, \$600 or best offer. 733-1354 after 6 pm.

**148 Antiques/Autos**  
1953 Chevrolet Belair 4 door, body damaged, 6 cylinder, runs good. \$1500. Offer. Call 543-5187.  
Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake.  
1956 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe, 4 door, runs, offer. Call 324-2735.  
1957 Buick, super 2 door hardtop, complete, offer. Call 324-2735.  
1959 Chevy wheel-liner and all. Under 74,000 miles and runs. Restorers delight! Call Howard. 733-8339.  
Beautiful 1949 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan, 5000, 423-5634 motorhome.  
Cristie '68 Olds, great shape, \$500. Offer. 324-4357.

**152 Autos-Bucks**  
1978 Buick LeSabre, 500 at 1261 Addison Avenue West, #12, AOK Trailer Park.  
1982 Buick Riviera, loaded, low miles, now tires, diesel, 30 mpg. \$2,495. D.G.S. Motors. Call 734-5890.

**154 Autos-Cadillac**  
1988 4-door DeVille, gamet rod, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, digital radio, Michelin tires, low mileage, 4 door, \$15,900. Call 733-5336 or 733-9069 ask for Dick M.

**OUR CLEARANCE COMMINGERS!**

**WE HAVE THE FINEST USED CARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY**

Slices Good Through Saturday 5:00 P.M.

**1985 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DOOR**

**\$4,995**

0-D93A Completely Loaded, All Options, Locally Owned, Was \$5995.

**1986 DODGE RAM 4X4 PICKUP**

**\$5,995**

CO-285A Excellent Condition, Local Owner, Serviced Every 2000 Miles, Was \$6995

**1987 DODGE VISTA VAN**

**\$6,995**

0-208A Completely Loaded, Auto, Air, Cruise, Power Windows, Locally Owned, Was \$7995

**1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER**

**\$7,495**

0-291A Like New, Completely Loaded, Was \$8,495

**1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4**

**\$7,495**

0-000 Silverado Package, Auto, Air, Dual Tone, Sliding Rear Window, Local Owner Was \$7997

**1989 SUBARU XT GL 4X4**

**\$11,995**

0-000 Local Owner, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Silver, Very Sporty

**1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR**

0-216C New Tires, Auto, Air, Was \$995

**1975 JEEP WAGONER 4 DOOR**

0-253B 4X4, Great Transportation, Was \$2995

**1985 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR HATCHBACK**

0-174B White, Local Owner, RWD, Was \$2995

**1982 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR**

CO-278A Hatchback, Local Owner, Sporty

**1985 AUDI 5000 TURBO**

CO-247A 4 Door, Local Owner, Loaded, Was \$7995

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**USED CAR FACTORY**

**PICK YOUR CAR - PICK YOUR PAYMENT!**

JUST PICK THE CAR YOU WANT!

**\$7721**

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
1977 BUICK ELECTRA  
1982 OLDS CUTLASS  
1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

Sale Price \$1788, 15.95% APR, \$100 down, 20 mths, int. \$319.46, deferred \$2107.46 Tax & license extra.

JUST PICK THE CAR YOU WANT!

**\$10745**

1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE  
1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE  
1985 NISSAN SENTRA  
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS

Sale Price \$3995, 15.95% APR, interest \$1502.60, 48 months, deferred \$5357.60, tax & license extra.

JUST PICK THE CAR YOU WANT!

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1985 OLDS REGENCY  
1985 OLDS DELTA 88  
1983 FORD BRONCO

Sale Price \$5500, \$500 down plus tax, 15.95% APR, 48 months, interest \$1896.92, deferred \$7100.00.

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**\$15780**

1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE  
1987 HONDA CIVIC  
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ  
1982 VW CONVERTIBLE

Sale Price \$6500, 14.95% APR, 48 months, \$500 down plus tax, interest \$1899.40, deferred \$8129.40.

**1977 FORD GRANADA** - \$499

Good transportation car!

**CUT TO**

**1976 MERCURY COUGAR** - \$599

Excellent condition!

**CUT TO**

**1969 FORD VAN** - \$799

Excellent condition, good utility vehicle!

**CUT TO**

**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS** - \$888

Air conditioning, fully equipped!

**- CUT TO**

**1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** - \$5500

All the luxury options!

**CUT TO**

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS** - \$7588

All power, air-and-cruise!

**CUT TO**

**1986 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE** - \$7388

Power seats & windows, air!

**CUT TO**

**1987 HONDA ACCORD LX** - \$8488

1 owner, fully equipped!

**CUT TO**

**1988 MERKUR SCORPIO**

Engineered & designed in Germany. Four door, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, climate control air conditioning, power lumbar support seats, power windows.

**NEW OVER \$13,888**

**1984 LINCOLN MARK VII**

Gold metallic soft leather interior, 41-1780, all the luxury options including complete power options, deluxe stereo system, air conditioning and more.

**WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8,988**

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# Automotive-Automotive

154-175

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

*"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."*  
— Benjamin Franklin.

**NORTH** 5-30-A  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♦ A 2  
 ♦ K 10 7 6 3  
 ♦ J 8 3 2

**WEST** 10-9-3-2  
 ♦ 1 A  
 ♦ A  
 ♦ K 10 9 4

**EAST** 5-7-8  
 ♦ 10 9 5 4  
 ♦ 9 8 4  
 ♦ 7 6 5

**SOUTH** 4  
 ♦ K Q 8 7 3  
 ♦ Q J 5 2  
 ♦ A Q

Precise timing held the keys to today's slam. One declarer tackled trumps early and suffered defeat. Phil Bruemmer of Milwaukee delayed his trump plays until he could take full advantage of the situation.

The slam was reached at both tables of a team match, and a spade was led each time. One South took the spade king and led trumps immediately. West winning his blank ace. Back came a spade to dummy's ace. When hearts failed to break 3-3, the club finesse was needed, and South was down on when his queen lost to West's king.

Phil started by taking his ace and king of spades and the ace and king of hearts. The queen of hearts came next, and West was stuck. If he ruffed, a club would be discarded from dummy and West would sacrifice a trick with a forced black-suit lead. Later another club discard from dummy on the long heart would eliminate the club loser in West's discard on the heart queen as did dummy.

A low diamond came next, and West was in the same embarrassing position. He had to lead a black suit, giving up a trick, and Phil was able to land a well-planned slam.

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ 1♣ 2NT Pass  
 3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass  
 3NT Pass 5♦ Pass  
 6♦ Opening lead: Spade queen

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♦ Q J 10 9 3 2  
 ♥ A  
 ♠ A  
 ♣ K 10 9 4

South North  
 1♦ 1NT  
 2♦ 2NT

**ANSWER:** Three clubs. Show the second suit—while discouraging three no-trump. Partner should picture 6-4 distribution and a weakish opening. Abide by whatever decision partner makes.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12393, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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### 162 Autos-Ford

1978 Ford LTD wagon, looks brand new, runs great, too. Books for \$5500 will sell for \$3180. Call 837-4778.

1980 Ford LTD, loaded, must sell this week! Was \$2650, now \$1750, with cash, sider any offer. 324-7570.

1988 Ford Probe, like new, \$11,000. Call 733-4233.

1989 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, air condition, AM/FM cassette, 21 mpg. Call 324-3726.

1989 PROBE, auto, AC, stereo, cruise, low mileage. SHARPI \$2500. 735-7229.

84 Ford Mustang, 2 door \$3950. Call 733-4193.

### 165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1973 Lincoln Mark IV, books for over 9K will sell for \$2995. No charge for seeing in Hagerman. 837-4778.

1977 Lincoln Mark V, exc cond. \$5,000. 837-4778.

1977 Lincoln Mark V, runs good & looks great! Was \$4995, or make offer. 734-7039.

1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7, \$500. 1973 Plymouth Satellite. \$300. 734-8524.

1979 Mercury Zephyr, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Call 324-8707.

1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, AM/FM cassette, low mileage motor, clean. \$1000. 423-5634.

1983 Lincoln Town Car, all options, very clean, \$5895. Call 733-1317 or 734-8474.

1981 General Grand Marquis, like new, 17,000 miles, good color. Call 733-5058.

### 168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gas engine or trans. Best offer. Chris, 436-1323.

1980 Oldsmobile Toronado, gas engine, fully loaded, exc. condition, rebuilt trans. 6/15/90. Also new tires, shocks and major service. 1690. Asking \$2600 or best offer. Chris 436-1323.

### 172 Autos-Pontiac

1986 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 door, auto, turbo, AC, power windows, AM/FM cassette, stereo, low mileage. Call 733-9334 after 5 pm.

### 175 Auto Dealers

1986 Samurai 4x4; 1984 Tempo, 2-door AT; 1982 Chevy diesel, 1/2 ton pickup; 1982 Chevy 2-ton truck; 11 1/2 ton contained camper; 1979 Bobcat.  
 Hollister Service: 655-4308 or 734-6425.

### 154 Autos-Cadillac

1989 4-door DeVille, garnet red, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, digital readout, Michelin tires, low mileage, 1 owner, \$15,900. Call 733-5336 or 733-9089-entk for Dick-M.

### 158 Autos-Chevrolet

1983 Cavalier GL, 4 door. Call 324-3587.

1988 Chevy Colony, 4 dr, V-6 automatic overdrive, low miles. 734-4044.

Take over loan payments. 1985 Z-28 Camaro or 1985 Dodge Colt. Call 324-2143 or 324-3904.

### 160 Autos-Dodge

1986 Dodge Colt 4x4 wagon, seats 7, exc. condition, \$4700. Call 837-8588.

1987 Dodge Colt E, \$5000 or best offer. 655-4462.

Going on Mission! Must sell! 1988 Dodge Colt, exc. condition, and gas mileage. 32,000 miles. \$4500. Call 734-2808 days or 734-4039 after 7 pm.

### 158 Autos-Chevrolet

1972 Chevy Kingswood station wagon, PS, PB, air, 454 engine, \$1000. 423-5032, message.

1972 Chevy Vega, 4 spd, \$1200. Call 734-4781.

1978 Monte Carlo, black, good condition. \$2000. Call 733-2682.

### 160 Autos-Dodge

1978 Cordoba, runs well, needs some work. Make offer. Call 333-8099.

1979 Diplomat 4 door, auto, AC, cruise, 77,000 mi. exc. cond., \$1750. 734-8336

### 162 Autos-Ford

1974 Mustang II Mark I V-6, AC, PS, PB, 4 spd & 76K mi. Needs cosmetic work. \$1600. 837-4778.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 175-Auto Dealers


### 175-Auto Dealers

### 175-Auto Dealers


# SHOPPIN' TIME

COME SEE US FOR THE BEST SALE OF THE YEAR... DURING OUR YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE!


**1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.**  
 ONLY \$8980  
 \$0 down \$217 mo




**1990 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUP**  
 ONLY \$6880  
 \$0 down \$151 mo




**1990 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.**  
 ONLY \$7890  
 \$0 down \$175 mo




**1990 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP**  
 ONLY \$9880  
 \$0 down \$215 mo



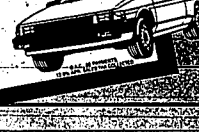
**1990 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. CPE**  
 ONLY \$6980  
 \$0 down \$153 mo




**1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4 DR.**  
 ONLY \$15980



**1990 TOYOTA TERCEL EZ**  
 ONLY \$6480  
 \$0 down \$137 mo



**NEW 1991 PREVIA VAN**  
 JUST ARRIVED! SEE & DRIVE THIS 7-PASSENGER VAN



**TOYOTA** **WILSON MOTOR COMPANY** **TOYOTA**

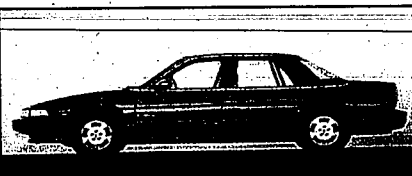
"I love what you do for me."

# DICK DEY'S OLDSMOBILE

## YEAR END CLOSE-OUT

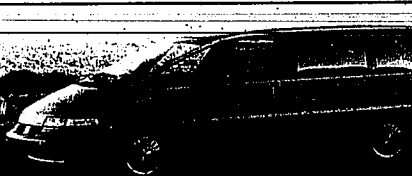
~ All '90 Oldsmobiles Now At or Below Invoice! ~

**1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 Door**




#90-10330 in lite beachwood, 4 door, divided bench seats, V-6 fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, loaded!  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$13,979**

**1990 Oldsmobile Silhouette Mini Van**




#90-11310 in white, rear window defogger, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, all the full power options.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$16,247**

**1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais**




#90-10120 Four door, white, red velour interior, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, cassette, deluxe wheel options, deluxe option pkg, radial tires, air conditioning.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$12,474**

**1990 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham**




Four door, 3800 V6 FSI engine, luggage rack, wire wheel covers, deluxe option pkg., air conditioning, metallic paint, Oldsmobile's finest!  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$19,484**

**1990 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Door**




#90-11410, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, all the power options!  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$11,873**

**1990 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale 4 Door**



#90-10840, 3800 V6 SFI engine, luggage rack, cruise, tilt, air, stereo system, power seats and windows.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$14,480**

**1990 Oldsmobile Toronado Trefeo**



Two door, blue, leather interior, radial tires, power steering & brakes, plus all the options that only the Oldsmobile Toronado Trefeo has to offer!  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$22,400**

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Toronto 7, Milwaukee 3  
 New York 2, Oakland 2  
 Boston 7, Cleveland 1  
 Minnesota 5, Chicago 1  
 Kansas City 6, Oakland 0  
 Detroit at Seattle, late  
 Texas at California, late

#### National League

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1  
 San Francisco 6, Montreal 5  
 New York 2, San Diego 0  
 Los Angeles 12, Philadelphia 2  
 Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 0

### Sportslate

#### Today

Football  
 Twin Falls at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.  
 Burley at Boise, 7:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open  
 9:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Pro Bowling, Ebonite PGA senior Championship  
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open  
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball, Cardinals at Braves  
 8 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL exhibition, Buffalo Bills at Chicago Bears

### Briefly

#### 'Booster parents' for CSI

#### basketball team needed

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho Basketball Coach Fred Trenkle said Wednesday his program was seeking couples to serve as "booster parents" for members of this year's basketball team.

Anyone interested should call 733-9554 and ask for Trenkle or the athletic office.

#### ISU's entire road schedule will be televised live locally

Live television coverage of Idaho State University football returns in the eastern and southern parts of the state this fall. ISU athletic director, Randy Hoffman announced today.

All four of ISU's road games will be carried live on local cable television channels. In addition will be shown on a tape-delayed basis in nine western states by Prime Sports Network Northwest and Intermountain. Coverage will consist of ISU games Sept. 15 at Weber State, Sept. 29 at Northern Arizona, Oct. 13 at Idaho, and Oct. 20 at Montana State.

King Videocable Company and TCI Cablevision will combine to provide the live coverage. King systems cover Twin Falls, Coaling, Jerome, Kimberly, Wendell, Filer and Hansen. TCI systems include Burley in the Magic Valley.

The games will be simulcast with KSEI Radio of Pocatello providing the audio portion.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“

**It's pretty rough on my hands because they get stepped on a lot at nose guard.**

”

— Pat Ball, a 5-foot-5, 135-pound quarterback/nose guard at Hurricane, W.Va. who will be lining up opposite a 6-7, 265-pound center from Nitro Friday.

### Inside

Baseball roundups **D3**  
 Scores and stats **D5**  
 Outdoors **D5-6**  
 Features **D7-8**

## Mackay looking to dethrone Pirates in MVC

By Brad Bowlin  
 Times-News writer

Hagerman won the A-4 state title last year, but first-year coach Dan Udy will have his work cut out for him if the Pirates are to repeat.

It won't be lonely at the top as Mackay, Raft River, Castleford and Oakley all have a shot at the two-playoff berths this year.

Hagerman lost seven seniors from its championship team, but a couple of experienced transfers will help shore up holes at linebacker and running back, Udy said.

Hansen coach—Terry Dowd—predicted

## Football

### Magic Valley Conference

Hagerman will be unable to overcome the loss of several key players. "I think Hagerman's going to be down this year ... they had a lot of seniors on that team," Dowd said.

This year's conference season could end like last year, when four teams finished tied for first place. Raft River won the tiebreaker, but fell in the state playoffs while second-place Hagerman took the title from Marsing.

Mackay, with most of the offense and all of the defense secondary returning, is the early-season pick according to most coaches. Still, parity is the watchword in the Magic Valley Conference. Five of the seven teams figure to be in the playoff hunt.

"Oakley was young last year and they were still competitive," Udy said. "And Raft River's always tough."

Add-Castleford, whose only real question

mark is the quarterback spot, and you have a conference that may not decide its playoff representatives until the final week of the season.

#### Mackay Miners

The Miners could strike gold this year with a full slate of talented starters returning anxious to dethrone Hagerman as conference champs.

The workhorse for last year's 6-3 team was senior quarterback Brad Lambson. He led the team in rushing and passing and was second in tackles playing defensive back.

Please see MVC/D2

## Lindsay's hoping Hagerman can catch conference title

By Brad Bowlin  
 Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — After losing their starting running back to graduation, the Pirates will probably throw the ball more this year, and that suits wide receiver Kirk Lindsay just fine.

Lindsay was named to Idaho's all-state team as a junior and plans to take plenty of deliveries from quarterback Chris Waitley this year.

"Kirk's a great wide-out," said Pirate coach Dan Udy. "He has some good experience, and other teams will probably key on him this year."

"Although Hagerman won the state title last year, Lindsay said his best game came in a loss to Raft River.

He caught two touchdown passes in that contest. With no time left, he hauled in what would have been the game-winning catch, but he was tackled at the Raft River seven yard-line.

The championship game with Marsing was "a lot of fun ... but that was mostly a running game. We didn't throw much," Lindsay said.

Lindsay is only five feet, 10 inches tall, but he has great leaping ability that allows him to outplay taller defenders.

"He's got good hands and fair speed. He's not real fast, but he gets the job done," he said.

Concentration is what sets him apart from other receivers, Lindsay said.

"You have to concentrate. You just go up and you don't worry about anything else but catching the ball," he

said. One of his role models is another receiver who didn't have great speed or size: Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks.

Largent, who retired last year after setting NFL records for most receptions and most touchdown-catches, is an example of how far hard work can take you, Lindsay said.

He hopes hard work will take the Pirates back to the state championship this year.

"I knew we had the ability to do it last year," Lindsay said. "Now we have to work hard this year and get it done."

"There won't be a let-down after winning it all last year, Lindsay said.

"Everybody, the seniors especially, is ready to go out there and get after it."

The 145-pound Lindsay said college coaches may overlook him because of his size, but he'll play if given the opportunity.

"If somebody will look at me and give me a chance, I'll do it," he said.

Football or no, Lindsay plans to attend college; but he hasn't picked one yet. He said he'll probably study science in one form or another.

Lindsay worked on his receiving at a short camp in Twin-Falls this summer and he spent some time in the weight room, while working two jobs and water skiing.

Life in the tiny town of Hagerman can be boring at times, but it has advantages, Lindsay said.

"It's a bigger school. I probably wouldn't have gotten a chance to play."



Hagerman receiver Kirk Lindsay gets the job done with good hands and concentration. **ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News**

## Bruised McEnroe nets another fine

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — John McEnroe, scrapping like the fighter of old and sporting the bruised eye of a boxer, is back in the U.S. Open for all his racket-smashing glory.

McEnroe cracked a plastic racket, threw a sign warning from the umpire, and bashed a ball within inches of a lineswoman before beating David Engel, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, Wednesday to reach the third round here for the first time since 1987.

McEnroe was fined \$500 for the racket-abuse warning, bringing him closer to banishment from the Australian Open next January. He was fined \$6,500 for his cursing and racket-throwing tantrum at the Australian last January, according to Grand Slam rules, a total of \$7,500 in fines results in a ban from the next Grand Slam event.

McEnroe got only half of his 11 serves in, but he dealt out 11 aces and 16 service winners. He lost his temper a couple of times as he fell behind 2-5 in the third set, but regained control to take the next five games with a splendid array of tough volleys, hard groundstrokes and deep, angled serves.



Gabriela Sabatini grumbles as she returns a shot to Isabelle Demongot. **AP Leadphoto**

He came off the court with a mouse under his right eye, as if he'd just come out of a middleweight bout. This bruise, though, was partly self-inflicted, the result of a serve by Engel in the second set that ricocheted off McEnroe's racket.

Ivan Lendl donned his desert hat under a broiling sun and waded in the wilderness for 40 games before becoming the only one of this year's men's Grand Slam champions to survive here.

Lendl lost his way in the second set as he struggled with errors against West German Michael Stich, but came through with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory to reach the third round.

French Open champion Andres Gomez, the fifth seed, might have benefited from Lendl's flapping French Foreign Legion hat, or perhaps a lot more practice on hard courts. Gomez, a clay court specialist, fell to Luis Mattar, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and joined Wimbledon champion and top-seeded Stefan Edberg as a first-round loser.

Women's Wimbledon champ Martina Navratilova had no problems winning her second-round match, 6-0, 6-4, against Clare Wood. Gabriela Sabatini, the women's fifth seed, also won easily, 6-1, 6-1, against Isabelle Demongot.

Third-seeded Monica Seles' match against Ros Fairbank-Nideffer was postponed to Thursday after rain interrupted the Wednesday night session for more than two hours.

## Jackson falls victim to cancer

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Former Major League pitcher Larry Jackson has died at Boise after a long battle with cancer.

His daughter, Becky, said Jackson, 59, died Tuesday night at a Boise care center after an illness of about seven months. Funeral services were scheduled for Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Central Assembly Church.

Jackson spent 18 years in professional baseball, including a 14-year Major League career with the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. En route to a lifetime mark of 194-186, he made the National League All-Star team three times and in 1960 was named comeback player of the year with a record of 18-13 and an ERA of 3.48.

He was 24-11 with an ERA of 2.14 with the Cubs in 1964.

Jackson was named to the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame.

He was executive director for the Idaho Republican Party in 1972, ran an insurance company and served eight years in the Idaho Legislature as a state representative from Ada County.

His last two years he served as chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. In 1978, Jackson made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican governor nomination.

He was serving on the state Industrial Commission at the time of his death.

## Jerome, Minico games launch area football tonight

By Larry Hovey  
 Times-News writer

A new football season kicks off tonight, so it is fitting that the nervousness of three coaches creates an air of suspense.

Twin Falls travels to Jerome while Burley is at Minico in the four largest schools in the district gets things started. Of those four coaches, only Twin Falls' Jon Jund is back. That leaves the Twin Falls defense and both Minico and Burley to wonder what to expect.

"We know absolutely nothing about what (new Jerome coach Bob) Williamson will use. We know he played I in college. But whether that's a preference is anyone's guess. We suspect he may be throwing a

little more because they have good receivers returning and a good passer in incoming junior starter) Brett Walter. But we also know that they have two good running backs. So may overall it's just as well that is going this way because we've had to get prepared for everything," Jund said.

Williamson isn't helping. "Asked what fans could expect to see, his team-in-or-whether they'd would be running or throwing most, he only laughed and said "We hoped to be balanced."

At Rupert, the best bet would be that Minico can expect the ball in the air because Justin Robinson returns for his senior season, having been a year ago, leading yardage quarterback a year ago. Besides new Coach Bill Hicks says the Bobcats will

be in a promotion.

The Bobcats will be putting eight returning starters on the field against five for the Spartans. The key apparently for this one will be whether Minico's front can put enough pressure on Robinson to hurry his throws.

Meanwhile, the guessing game back in Jerome had Jund thinking Walter will be throwing quite a bit in his starting debut although he saw some varsity action late last year.

"We are sure they are going to throw because we have two juniors and a sophomore starting in the secondary for the first time," Jund said with a smile. "And they have the big receiver (senior Matt Williams) and Jason Wilson (185-pound

senior) who we expect to see line up as an outside receiver at times, run with the ball some and, especially, be a receiver coming out of the backfield."

Jund said the major problem with that theory is if the Bruins think pass too much, return starter Gary Showers is a danger.

"He's not a burner but very shifty with good open field running ability. We also expect them to power at us with Richie Bishop (180-pound junior)."

Williamson's guessing is less conjecture for two reasons: First, Twin Falls announced strength in its running of senior Terry Thuston and junior Tai Gosdon and second, the Bruins very likely will be starting

Please see LAUNCH/D2

# Young lady Eagles team eyes 1st tourney

By Larry Howey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A very young and lightly experienced College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team will get its first taste of intercollegiate competition this weekend in the annual CSI Invitational.

Coach Ben Stroud and his band of eight freshmen and three sophomores, will be hosting seven two and four-year schools in the lifeline for everyone.

Stroud wastes little time seeing his girls under fire, the Eagles entering Treasure Valley in the tournament's first session at 10 a.m. Friday.

For Stroud this is a complete turnaround from last year when he went into the season with eight veterans — most of them returning starters — and some battle-hardened reserves. But Friday morning only sophomore setter Jen Griffin-Idaho Falls, will be a returning starter.

"We are very young with all these freshmen and we are even more inexperienced than it appears because our returning sophomores did not play a lot," said Stroud. "But we should see improvement all year because of that youth, too. Hopefully, it will come pretty fast."

The Eagles lost Elko product



Becky Downs, who decided not to participate any more and left CSI, and freshman recruit Nikki Ginn is out for the season with a knee injury sustained last spring.

"So all of our people have to come through," Stroud said.

One bright spot is the appearance of freshman Alicia Brugman in CSI livery. She's about 6-2 and 180 pounds and has a chance to be the best we've seen around here ever. Right now she is skillwise above anything we've had. She sees blocks, hits over, around and through and his hard," Stroud said. "Right now it's just a matter of conditioning and sharpening the game for Alicia."

She's been out of competition for a couple of years."

Stroud said all of the freshmen have some skills that will help the team. Debbie Nield, 5-10, a floater, is a good all-around athlete, jumps well and is a smart hitter, Stroud said.

He described Heather Kendall, 6-0, Mountain Home, and Rebecca Foyles, 5-8, Springdale, Ore., as possessing a lot of potential. It just is a matter of how fast they learn and make the adjustments. Reynolds hasn't played a lot of volleyball (she's a basketball recruit) and has to refine her techniques in this game."

"Among our taller girls, the ones we think will play at the net in a while, each day I think I'm seeing improvement," Stroud said. He is seeing improvement in Amy Boone, 5-11, Provo, Utah; Kendall and Shirley-Stepan, Riverton.

"Right now, it appears we will be making Tammy Clark, 5-8, Salt Lake City, our back row specialist."

The other returning sophomores are Vikki Allred, 5-9, Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Jackie Dunn, 6-0, Idaho Falls.

"Those two, along with Jena, have to give us leadership and maturity in the early part of the season," Stroud emphasized.

The Eagles were 36-12 last year, finishing third in the Region 18 final.

"We'll have to go a different way to get there this year," Stroud said. "Last year we had power and just went after people. This year we have offensive people and play defense. We do have decent size so if we block and play defense, we could have some success. Right now, those are big ifs," he added.

Looking at the tournament Stroud said he didn't know enough about the entries to pick a favorite.

"From what we remember from last year Eastern Utah and Snow College should be improved. Most of Western Montana is back and North Idaho talks like they are pretty good," he said.

Invitational schedule includes: Friday, CSI vs. Treasure Valley and Eastern Utah vs. Snow; Saturday, Eastern Utah vs. Snow and Idaho vs. Carroll; Sunday, Eastern Utah vs. Snow and Idaho vs. Carroll.

Monday, North Idaho vs. CSI and Western Montana vs. Treasure Valley; Tuesday, Treasure Valley vs. Carroll and Snow vs. Western Montana and 1 p.m. Snow vs. CSI and Eastern Utah vs. Carroll; Wednesday, Eastern Utah vs. Snow and Idaho vs. Western Montana and Snow vs. Carroll.

Thursday, North Idaho vs. CSI and Western Montana vs. Treasure Valley; Friday, Treasure Valley vs. Carroll and Snow vs. Western Montana and 1 p.m. Snow vs. CSI and Eastern Utah vs. Carroll; Saturday, Eastern Utah vs. Snow and Idaho vs. Western Montana and Snow vs. Carroll.

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# 6 teams bound for CSI prep cross country meet

By Jeff Hostkison  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1990 cross country season gets underway Thursday afternoon as area high schools converge on the College of Southern Idaho for the annual CSI Invitational cross country meet.

Defending boys champion Jerome looks as strong as ever but should get a push this year from the Bruins of Twin Falls.

Along with Jerome and Twin Falls teams from American Falls, Gooding, Wood River, and Buhl are scheduled to attend the meet.

The meet gets underway with the JV boys race at 4 p.m., with the girls varsity to follow at 4:30 and the boys varsity at 5. Runners will contest for individual and team honors over the 5,000-meter course laid out on the CSI campus.

This annual meet kicks off the season which will culminate in October with District and State competitions.

The Tigers appear the team to beat Thursday and should be tough all season. They return 6 runners from last year of which 3 placed in last year's Class B District 4 championship meet.

Leading the way for the Tigers should be senior Jeff Lien. Lien finished fourth in the district meet last year. Right on his heels will be senior Brent Ford. Ford was seventh in the district and 17th in the state last year.

We have a strong senior class with experienced distance runners," remarked Tigers coach Tim Dunne. Besides Lien and Ford, the Tigers will look to seniors Phillip Bright, Tom Davis, and Gary Larson.

Senior Elton Burham, who was 10th in last year's district meet, will provide the added strength needed to keep the Tigers atop the heap in the district and help them challenge for a state title.

The Jerome girls enter the season with a lot of momentum. The team title last year. Graduation only took away two girls, but Andrews has the people to replace those lost.

Leading the way are seniors Brande Lloyd, Lauri Leavitt, and Kristen Jarro and sophomores Julie

James and Sarah Correll. In last falls district meet James placed second, Jarro third, Correll sixth, Lloyd eighth and Leavitt ninth. At the state meet James was eighth, Correll 11th and Jarro 11th and 12th respectively.

The Tigers' chief rivals in the district as always are the Wood River Wolverines and the Buhl Indians with the Gooding Spartans providing a challenge.

The Wolverines return their top two runners at last year's district meet in Scott Wilde and Ryan Hillman. Wilde ended up 14th in the state meet.

Joining those two will be senior Matt Carlisle, junior John Weems, and sophomore Travis Will.

"We are thin in numbers but we have some experienced seniors. We also have some individuals that should do this year," offered Wolverines coach Bill Martell.

Jerome will be the favorite again with Link and Leavitt up again for the other team berth at state.

On the ladies side the Wolverines are real thin but have a lot of experience.

The girls team is led by senior Nicole Fennell. Fennell placed fourth in last year's district meet, while also performing well on the track last spring. Along with Fennell the Wolverines will have sophomores Jackie Saul and Susie Lloyd.

Lloyd was 44th in the district last year while Saul exerted herself on the track during the spring placing high in the 800 and 1600-meter runs in the district meet.

The Buhl Indians will be trying to replace the loss of last year's top

runner Eric Victor, but look to have enough to challenge Wood River for second place in the district.

"We have a young team with a lot of potential," said Indians coach Joe Griffl.

The Indians are paced by a group of underclassmen and have no seniors on this year's team.

Returning from last year the Indians will look to sophomore Scott Hansen, Nathan Clifford, and Pat Davis. Among the experienced runners they will be joined by junior Niel Williams.

Hansen should be the leader and was a 13th place finisher in the district last year.

Joining the foursome will be newcomers James Toone and Bo Flint.

The Senators, who are starting their second year of cross country, looked to be much improved from last year.

"We have a young team. They have a positive attitude and are real eager," remarked Gooding coach Jack Nelson.

The boys' teams will look to seniors Brian Thomsberry and John Dewey and sophomores Adam Hill and Brent Rodgers to lead the way. Junior Brian Cheney and soph Stoney Yakovac will help round out the squad.

For the girls, they return one girl in senior Faye Grover. Grover will be joined by senior Monica Bradshaw, sophomore Terri Brown, who was 4th in the 400 at state last spring, and freshmen Jennifer Chene and Olivia Wade.

Please see MEET/D3

# Shoshone beats Tigers, runs record to 2-0

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Indians ran their record to 2-0 Wednesday night with a 12-8, 15-8 decision over the Jerome Tigers.

"The key for us was the setting of Jenny Guenechea and Heidi Stimpson," said Coach Larry

Messick. "They went and got everything and did a great job of passing."

"That setting helped Angie Hibbard get nine kills, just two more than teammate Stormi King.

Jerome, which took a win over Burley Tuesday night, won the preliminary in three games.

Meek. "They went and got everything and did a great job of passing."

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733-8593

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# Fernandez's homer leads Bluejays over Brewers, breaks losing streak

The Associated Press

Tony Fernandez ended three Toronto slumps with one swing Wednesday when he hit a three-run homer to lead the Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

The Blue Jays' offense awakened in 11 games and had totaled only four runs in losing their first five games. During the losing streak they fell from one game behind the first-place Boston Red Sox to six back before Wednesday's game.

Jimmy Key (9-6) was the beneficiary of the Blue Jays' offensive awakening. "I was just lucky to be pitching today," Key said. "It was good for the team."

Key gave up six hits, striking out six and walking none in six innings. Only Paul Molitor, who hit a two-run homer, doubled and singled to go 3-for-4, gave him trouble.

Duane Ward held the Brewers hitless for three innings for his 10th save. "Key pitched well, challenged fair in, got his breaking ball over," said Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn. "Ward pitched fine, too. They pitched better than we did."

Paul Mirabella relieved Mark Knudson (10-7) with two out and two on base in the fourth. He said Fernandez's homer was not hit very hard but it caught "a little jet stream that goes out that way."

## American League

### Red Sox 7, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dana Kiecker shut out Cleveland on three hits for seven innings and Ellis Burks homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Indians for their sixth straight win, all on the road.

Wade Boggs had three hits for the Red Sox, who maintained their six-game lead over second-place Toronto in the American League East. The six-game road winning streak is their longest since they won eight straight road games in June 1986.

Kiecker (6-6), a 29-year-old rookie, walked one and struck out six. He recorded the first 12 batters before Candy Maldonado led off the fifth with a single. Maldonado singled home a run in the ninth against Rob Murphy.

Mike Walker (1-4) took the loss, giving up five earned runs on 10 hits, nine of them singles, in 6 2/3 innings.

### Yankees 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Matt Nokes and Kevin Maas homered on consecutive pitches in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees sent Baltimore to its fifth straight loss. Tim Leary (8-16) gave up one run on four hits in seven innings. He allowed only one

batter to reach base in first five innings. Dave Righetti led to start the ninth and gave up pitcher Tim Lincecum's two-out home run, but his 29th save.

Trailing 1-0, the Sox took the lead in the sixth when Ncht hit a 1-0 pitch from Anthony Telford 1 over the right-field wall for his 11th hr. Maas followed by driving a breaking into the right-field seats for his 16th hr run.

### Twins 6, White 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Guthrie pitched a five-hit and the Minnesota Twins turned Toronto into four runs in the second inning and Chicago, the fifth straight loss for White Sox.

Chicago matches longest losing streak of the season. White Sox began the day 6 1/2 games behind in the American League West. Mets won its third in a row.

Guthrie (5-7) struck five and walked one in his first major-league complete game. He did not allow a runner past second base until Jose Martinez homered with one out in the seventh.

Wayne Edwa (3-3) lost for the first time after winning three consecutive decisions since being a starter on Aug. 10.

Greg Gagne led, doubled and stole three bases for Twins.



Toronto's Tony Fernandez jumps over Milwaukee's Greg Vaughn.

# Mets squeeze by San Diego with 2-1 win Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryl Boston's bases-loaded run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning gave New York a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres on Wednesday night as the Mets kept pace with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Pirates beat Atlanta 10-0 to maintain a two-game lead over New York. The Mets lost seven of 12 games to the Padres this season while the Pirates were 10-2 against San Diego.

Howard Johnson led off the ninth with a bloop single off Greg Harris (7-6) and took second on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice. Harris walked Todd Hundley and pinch-hitter Kelvin Torpe to load the bases and Boston greeted Craig Lefferts with a ground single through the Padres' drawn-in infield. It was the Mets' 16th win in their last 23 games.

Winner Bob Ojeda (7-5) pitched two innings, giving up one hit for the victory.

The start of the game was delayed one hour and 44 minutes by rain. Mets manager Bud Harrelson wanted the start delayed a few minutes more until the rain stopped but home plate umpire Frank Pulli ordered New York onto the field.

New York tied the score 1-0 off Andy Benes in the seventh when Johnson led off with an infield single, stole second with one out, took

## National League

third on Mackey Sasser's ground-out and scored on pinch-hitter Tom O'Malley's single. "It was only O'Malley's fifth hit in 32 pinch-at-bats.

### Dodgers 12, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Gwynn hit two home runs, including his first career grand slam in an eight-run sixth inning, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-2 rain-delayed victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night.

The Dodgers led 3-2 entering the sixth. A pinch single by Mickey Hatcher drove in one run and a throwing error by Phillies third baseman Charlie Hayes led in another for a 5-2 lead.

That left the bases loaded for Gwynn, who hit his second homer of the game and fifth of the season off reliever Darrel Akerfeldt. The Dodger jacked on two more on doubles by Kirk Gibson and Hatcher, and another throwing error by Hayes.

A solo homer by Gwynn in the first inning and a two-run homer by Mike Scioscia in the second off Tommy Greene (1-2) gave the Dodgers a 3-0 lead before a 2:22 rain delay after the second inning.

The victory was the straight and 11th in the 115 games for the Dodgers, who moved within 5 1/2 games of Cincinnati in the National League East. The Reds lost 9-1 to St. Louis.

### Giants 6, Expos 5

MONTREAL (AP) — win Mitchell and Robby Thompson hit home runs with solo runs in the ninth inning, helping the San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jeff Brantley (5-3) pitched two hitless innings for the Giants. Steve DeRosier retired 10 batters in order in the ninth for 10th straight hitless innings.

DeRosier, who pitched in 10th save, Rookie Larry Walcott hit his first home run, and drove in thrus as Montreal built its 5-2 lead against Kelly Downs.

### Pirates 10, Braves 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Doug Drebeck pitched a two-hit bid to lead the National League's first 17-game winner and B Bonds matched his career-high five RBIs as Pittsburgh snapped a game losing streak in an short-circuited game.

Continued from D2

### Class A Division III, Twin Falls

The Bruins will be doing something that they haven't done in a long time — that's start the year with a new coach.

Larry Lewis has taken over the reins of the Bruins cross country program from long time fixture Jerry Kleinkopf who retired last spring.

Despite the coaching change not much of the Twin Falls tradition should change as Lewis enters the season with an experienced group of runners.

"We have some pretty good experience in our top four runners and if we can run together as a team we should be tough," said Lewis.

The Bruins will be led by senior Andy Moran, juniors Reed Tucker and Mark Conover, and sophomore Andy Lyda.

Moran and Lyda are the two top returning place winners from last year region meet. Moran was 13th while Lyda was 8th. Lyda was the first Bruin to qualify for the state cross country meet as a freshman last year.

Adding some strength to the Bruin team will be seniors Steve Black and Karl Ruprecht and sophomore John Kuprecht.

On the girls side there is a lot of youth and not a lot of experience. Leading the way will be senior Emily Pugh who will get help from sophomores Julie Reid, Becky Stallings, Shelli Jundt, and Jennifer Moore.

Of the group only Reid has any real experience at the region level having placed 15th in last fall's meet.

"It will be a building year for us. We'll see what they can do," said Lewis.

Pocoletto The Indians are led by one of the state's top runners in Kyle Aho. Aho was fourth in last year's region meet as well as second in the 3200 and fourth in the 1600 in last spring's state track meet.

"Some people are calling him the best senior in the state," said Indians coach Mike Mayfield of Aho.

The Indians are by no means a one man team. Joining Aho will be juniors Josh Carney and Brian Stucki.

along with seniors John and Scott Brian and Tim DeKadde. Carney and Stucki collected 15th and 11th place finishes. Last fall to help the Indians to a second place team finish.

The lady Indians will also be strong. Senior Stacie Anderson, a ninth place finisher in the state meet last fall, will place fifth. She will be joined by junior Michelle Gallafant and sophomore Kirsten Nickisch giving the Indians a strong top three. The Indians need two runners appear to be junior Kathy Adams and sophomore Lynn Browning.

"All five of the girls were only 30 seconds apart in a three-mile time trial last week. Barring injury we should be right up there," said Mayfield.

## Highland

As always it looks like it will be the Highland Rams that everybody will be chasing in the state meet last fall. Will place their top three runners to graduation. The Rams will be as strong as ever making it difficult for anyone to remove them as defending region champions.

"We have a good nucleus and our experience goes right to the top," said Rams coach Bob Conley.

That experience should make the Rams not only the top team in the region but one of the top teams in the state.

The Rams are led by the senior foursome of Jeff Carlson, Ryan Nelson, Chris Linsinger, and Ryan Lee. The four went 7, 10, 12, and 14 respectively in last year's region meet.

Joining the four will be junior Craig Campbell and sophomore Aaron Spurlock. Spurlock already this fall has moved his way up to the number 2 spot on the team.

For the ladies, they will be led by two 800-meter type runners in juniors Jennifer Cleaves and Mindy Nelson. Seniors Pamela Allen and Amy Kish along with junior Elaine Bind and sophomore Julie Barr will provide the Rams with a group that should be tough.

The lady Rams were second last year to the Indians in the region meet and the two should go at it again this year.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### A.L. box scores

Table with columns for team, P, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Includes games like Toronto 7, Baltimore 2; Boston 7, Detroit 0; Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

### N.L. standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia.

### N.L. box scores

Table with columns for team, P, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Includes games like Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3; Montreal 7, St. Louis 0.

### RED SOX vs INDIANS

Table with columns for team, P, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Includes game details for Cleveland vs Boston.

### GIANTS vs EXPOS

Table with columns for team, P, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Includes game details for Montreal vs San Francisco.

### PIRATES vs BRAVES

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## METS vs SAN DIEGO

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Advertisement for Intermountain Super Stocks Championship Weekend. Includes dates (Saturday-September 1 and Sunday-September 2), times (7:30 PM), and locations (Pepsi Pro Stocks Championship, Gem State Pony Stocks Championships, Intermountain Super Stocks). Also lists admission prices for children, adults, and seniors.

# Young lady Eagles team eyes 1st tourney

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A very young and lightly experienced College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team will get its first taste of inter-collegiate competition this weekend in the annual CSI Invitational.

Coach Ben Stroud and his band of eight freshmen and three sophomores, will be hosting seven two and four-year schools in the tidewater for everyone.

Stroud wastes little time seeing his girls under fire, the Eagles entertaining Treasure Valley in the tourney's first session at 10 a.m. Friday.

For Stroud, this is a complete turnaround from last year when he went into the season with eight veterans — most of them returning starters — and some battle-hardened reserves.

But Friday morning only sophomore setter Jena Griffin, Idaho Falls, will be a returning starter.

"We are very young with all these freshmen and we are even more inexperienced than it appears when we look at the sophomores — did not play a lot," said Stroud. "But we should see improvement all year because of that youth, too. Hopefully, it will come pretty fast."

The Eagles lost Elko product



Becky Downs, who decided not to participate any more and left CSI, and freshman recruit Nikki Ginn is out for the season with a knee injury sustained last spring.

"So all of our people have to come through," Stroud said. "One bright spot is the appearance of freshman Alicia Brugman in CSI line."

"She's about 6-2 and 180 pounds and has a chance to be the best we've seen around here ever. Right now she's still a little above average, we've had. She sees blocks, hits over, around and through and his hard," Stroud said.

"Right now it's just a matter of conditioning and sharpening the game for Alicia."

She's been out of competition for a couple of years.

Stroud said all of the freshmen have some skills that will help the team. Debbie Nichol, 5-10, Afon, Wyo., is a good all-around athlete, jumps well and is a smart hitter, Stroud said.

He described Heather Kendall, 6-0, Mountain Home, and Rebecca Reynolds, 5-8, Springfield, Ore., as players who are potential. It just is a matter of how fast they learn and make the adjustments. Reynolds hasn't played a lot of volleyball (she's a basketball recruit) and has to refine her techniques in this game.

"Among our taller girls, the ones we think will help at the net in a while, each day I think I'm seeing improvement," Stroud said. He was referring to Amy Broug, 5-11, Provo, Utah, Kendall and Shelley Stepan, 5-11, Idaho Falls.

"Right now, it appears we will be making Tammy Clark, 5-8, Salt Lake City, our back row specialist."

The other returning sophomores are Vikki Allred, 5-9, Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Jackie Dunn, 6-0, Idaho Falls.

"Those two, along with Jena, have to give us leadership and maturity in the early part of the season," Stroud

emphasized.

"The Eagles were 36-12 last year, finishing third in the Region 18 final."

"We'll have to go a different way to get there this year," Stroud said. "Last year we had power and just went after people. This year we have to pass well, go to the big defense, often as possible and play defense."

"We have decent size so if we block and play defense, we could have some success. Right now, those are big ifs," he added.

Looking at the tournament Stroud said he didn't know enough about the entries to pick a favorite.

"From what we remember from last year Eastern Utah and Snow College should be improved. Most of Western Montana is back and North Idaho talks like they are pretty good," he said.

CSI vs. Treasure Valley and Eastern Utah vs. Snow, 11:30 a.m.; North Idaho vs. Western Montana and Carrol College vs. Central Oregon, 12:30 p.m.; Eastern Utah and Snow vs. North Idaho vs. Carrol vs. Central Oregon vs. Eastern Utah, 4 p.m.; Eastern Utah vs. Snow and North Idaho vs. Carrol vs. Western Montana vs. CSI and Treasure Valley vs. Eastern Utah, 6:30 p.m.; Snow vs. Western Montana and Snow vs. Carrol College, Saturday.

North Idaho vs. CSI and Western Montana vs. Treasure Valley, 11:30 a.m.; Treasure Valley vs. Carrol vs. Eastern Utah and Snow vs. Eastern Utah vs. CSI and Eastern Utah vs. Carrol, 11:30 a.m.; North Idaho vs. Eastern Utah vs. Carrol, 11:30 a.m.; North Idaho vs. Eastern Utah vs. Carrol, 11:30 a.m.; North Idaho vs. Eastern Utah vs. Carrol, 11:30 a.m.

# 6 teams bound for CSI prep cross country meet

By Jeff Hoskisson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The 1990 cross country season gets underway Thursday afternoon as area high schools converge on the College of Southern Idaho for the annual CSI Invitational cross country meet.

Defending boys champion Jerome looks as strong as ever but should get a push this year from the Bruins of Twin Falls.

Along with Jerome and Twin Falls, teams from American Falls, Gooding, Wood River, and Buhl are scheduled to attend the meet.

The meet gets underway with the JV boys race at 4 p.m., with the girls varsity to follow at 4:30 and the boys varsity at 5. Runners will contest for individual and team honors over the 5,000-meter course laid out on the CSI campus.

"This annual meet kicks off the season which will culminate in October with District and State competitions."

The Tigers appear the team to beat Thursday and should be tough all season. They return 6 runners from last year of which 3 placed in last year's Class B District 4 championship meet.

Leading the way for the Tigers should be senior Jeff Lien. Lien finished fourth in the district meet last year. Right on his heels will be senior Brent Ford. Ford was seventh in the district and 17th in the state last year.

"We have a strong senior class with experienced distance runners," remarked Tigers coach Tim Dunne.

Besides Lien and Ford, the Tigers will look to seniors Phillip Bright, Tom Davis, and Gary Larson. Sophomore Elmer Burman, who placed 10th in last year's district meet, will provide the added strength needed to keep the Tigers atop the heap in the district and help them challenge for a state title.

The Jerome girls enter this year as the defending state champs and look to be in a good position to repeat this year.

"Barring injury she should be right in the middle of things," said Tigers coach Skip Andrews.

The Tigers will field much the same team that won the state title last year. Graduation only took away two girls, but Andrews has the people to replace those lost.

Leading the way are seniors Barbie Lloyd, Laura Leavitt, and Kristin Jarø and sophomores Julie

James and Sarah Correll.

In last falls district meet James placed second, Jarø third, Correll sixth, Lloyd eighth and Leavitt ninth. At the state meet James was eighth, with Correll and Jarø 11th and 12th respectively.

The Tigers chief rivals in the district as always are the Wood River Wolverines and the Buhl Indians with the Gooding Senators providing a challenge.

The Wolverines return their top two runners in last year's district meet from Scott Wilde and Ryan Hillman. Wilde ended up 14th in the state meet.

Joining those two will be senior Matt Carlisle, Junior John Weems and sophomore John Johnson.

"I'm going to be the favorite again with Buhl again but it's out for the state berth at state."

On the ladies side the Wolverines are real thin but have a lot of experience.

The girls team is led by senior Nicole — Femino — Femino — placed fourth in last year's district meet while also performing well on the track last spring. Along with Femino the Wolverines will have sophomores Jackie Saul and Susie Lloyd.

Lloyd was 14th in the district last year while Saul exerted herself on the track during the spring placing high in the 800 and 1600-meter runs in the district meet.

The Buhl Indians will be trying to replace the loss of last year's top

runner Eric Victor, but look to have enough to challenge Wood River for second place in the district.

"We have a young team with a lot of potential," said Indians coach Joe Gering.

The Indians are paced by a group of underclassmen and have no seniors on this year's team.

Returning from last year the Indians will look to sophomores Scott Hansen, Nathan Clifford, and Brent Rodgers. The experienced runners they will be joined by junior Niel Williams.

Hansen should be the leader and was a 13th place finisher in the district last year.

Joining the foursome will be newcomers James Toone and Bo Flint.

The Senators, who are starting their second year of cross country, looked to be much improved last year.

"We have a young team. They have a positive attitude and are real eager," remarked Gooding coach Jack Nelson.

The boys team will look to seniors Brad Thornberry and John Dewey, and sophomores Adam Hill and Brent Rodgers to lead the way. Junior Brian Cheney and soph Stoney Yakovac will help round out the squad.

For the girls, they return one girl in senior Jany Grover. Grover will be joined by senior Monica Bradshaw, sophomore Terra Brown, who was 4th in the 400 at state last spring, and freshmen Jennifer Cheney and Olivia Wade.

Please see MEET '90



MIKE SALBURVITZ/The Times-News

Angie Hibbard of Shoshone spikes the ball over the block of Jerome's Katie Glassett Wednesday night.

# Shoshone beats Tigers, runs record to 2-0

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Indians ran their record to 2-0 Wednesday night with a 15-8, 15-8 decision over the Jerome Tigers.

"The key for us was the setting of Jenny Guenecha and Heidi Simpson," said Coach Larry

Messick. "They went and got everything and did a great job of passing."

That setting helped Angie Hibbard get nine kills, just two more than teammate Stormi King.

Jerome, which took a win over Burley Tuesday night, won the preliminary in three games.

# MVC

Continued from D1

"He's certainly our main offensive threat," said fifth-year coach Jack McKelvey.

Returning running backs Brad Eslinger and James Duke will join Lambson in the backfield. Last season's leading receiver Jace McInelly and fellow wide-out Dustin Sweet round out the skill positions.

"We have some strong, quick backs coming back," McKelvey said. "The key is the offensive line."

Up front, the Miners are experienced, with five returning linemen. Center Eric Fullmer will do double-duty as defensive lineman, where he had 56 tackles in 1989.

Aaron Seyer is the only other returning-down lineman, leaving three newcomers to pick up the slack on defense.

The defensive line is the big question mark right now," McKelvey said. Seyer and Fullmer are Mackay's biggest linemen, at about 190 pounds.

Aside from the line, which could suffer from a lack of size, the Miners are loaded on defense.

Linebacker Chris Schmidt had 116 tackles last year and McInelly added 57. John Fullmer and Jim Warner provide experienced backup.

With 64 tackles last year, Lambson leads a tough crew of defensive backs. He'll be joined by Eslinger and Duke.

If the Miner linemen can do the job, McKelvey said his team should be at the top of the conference.

# Oakley Hornets

The Hornets plan to throw the ball more this year, but seventh-year coach Don Tompkins is a true believer in the ground game.

To that end, he has a choice of eight — yes eight — running backs to plug into Oakley's I-formation.

"The best way to get from point A to point B on the football field is run," Tompkins said.

Oakley's top offensive threat is back in the person of quarterback Todd Hale. Hale led the 1989 team in rushing and passing, as the Hornets posted a 3-6 record.

Hornets plenty of depth on the offensive line. "The defense looks pretty much the same, as experienced players go four deep at lineman, linebacker and defensive back."

"We are... a young team. However, we should be much improved over last year with a good nucleus of seniors," Tompkins said.

These seniors will set the tone for Oakley's season, the coach said.

"With dedicated effort on their part, we could have a respectable year," he said.

**Hagerman Pirates**  
Despite losing seven seniors from last year's squad, first-year coach Dan Udy has most of his key players back.

"We've got a strong group of seniors," Udy said. "The key will be keeping the first team healthy."

The two big holes coming into the season were at middle linebacker and running back, but a late-summer transfer might be just what the coach ordered.

Jeff Coats, a big senior with experience at both linebacker and running back, moved in from West Side High School.

"He should be a big help," Udy said. Kelly Yore, a junior from Gooding, will also help the backfield.

Quarterback Chris Wailley, a senior who played for the third consecutive year. If the running game gets bogged down, he and all-state wide receiver Kirk Lindsay can air it out.

"The offense should be the same as last year," Udy said. "We may throw a little more."

Hagerman's line is not as big as last year, but the Pirate linemen still average more than 200 pounds, with 265-pound junior Jesse Wood and 240-pound senior Ross Wickham providing the big beef up front.

"They've got some quality kids coming back," said Wendell High School coach Keith Metzner.

"They're huge up front. It should be a real eye-opener" when Wendell faces Hagerman in the season opener for both teams this week.

# Castelford Wolves

The Wolves are another team without a proven quarterback. New coach Ted Clark will have to rebuild an offense that led Castelford to a 6-2 record last year.

Steve Vulgamore will be the new quarterback, with running backs Mike Wiggins and Tim Lammer returning.

The offensive line remains somewhat intact, with four starters return-

ing.

Clint Jackson, Pat Crowley, Bill Reynolds and Brian Hahn all started on the line last year. Newcomers Curtis Duggan, Todd Wells, Jason Bobango and Chris Kinyon give Castelford good depth at the line positions.

The defensive line looks spindly, but the line's leader, returner Mike Wiggins will be joined by offensive lineman Reynolds at that position.

A pair of good athletes will round out the defensive secondary with Vulgamore and Lammer pulling double-duty at defensive back.

The lineers should be Castelford's strength this year, but Clark will need help from some underclassmen at the tight end, wide receiver and backup running back positions.

**Raft River Trojans**  
Good team speed and the return of all-state running back Torrey Anderson make the Trojans a dangerous team this year, but junior quarterback Guy Heaton will have to learn quickly if Raft River is to improve on last year's record.

A group of experienced receivers will provide the perfect complement to Anderson's rushing attack — if Heaton can fill the bill.

"Our quarterback position will be a spot to watch," said third-year coach Dwight Richins.

An experienced offensive line should help Heaton get his sea legs early in the season.

"We also have key linemen returning in Wade Kimber, Brian Allen and Jared Udy," Richins said. "Newcomers Albert Montoya and Clint Crane will beef up the offense and defense."

The Trojan line opened gaping holes for the running backs last season, as Raft River rushed for 245 yards per game.

Speed should be Raft River's strong suit on Richins, with only one 200-pounder on the team.

Crane is the only senior in the defensive secondary, but a group of promising newcomers will hold down a strong defense, Richins said.

The defense looks to be quick and hard-hitting, with good depth at linebacker and defensive secondary," he said.

# Murrough Red Devils

The Devils will field a small, inexperienced team this year, and many key players from the 1989 squad are gone.

Second-year coach Hal Jardine will have the unenviable task of replacing his leading rusher and his leading

tackler.

Casey Adams, a 6-1, 180-pound junior has been picked for both jobs.

Adams started behind running back Evan Nebeker, who gained 800 yards in last year's 4-4 campaign. He will also play linebacker, where Eric Anderson has replaced him.

Senior Gary Moyes will join Adams in the backfield for his second season at quarterback.

Those two big guns will lead what Jardine hopes will be a balanced attack, one which is experienced but small.

Murrough has a good group of returning linemen. Center Carey Hurd and offensive tackle Marc Graf are back, as is tight end Chris Valleau.

Graf and Scott Wordell and Chris Johnson bring variety experience to the offensive line. Adams will start at linebacker, but the other defensive positions are still up in the air, Jardine said.

"We've got several kids back, but we're still shuffling the defense," he said. "We expect to be a tough team for the season opener, but Jardine said his team will mature through the season."

"We're young, but we'll improve as the season goes along," he said.

# Hansen Huskies

With only 18 players trying out and only 12 of those expected to suit, Terry Dowd hasn't much to choose from this year.

"We're pretty thin," he said. Hansen lost six seniors to graduation and two potential starters to ankle injuries.

"They were really fresh accidents," he said. "They stepped over their own feet, basically." That leaves Dowd with only four seniors on his team.

Three underclassmen are vying for the quarterback start, he said. Junior Ely Williams will likely start the first couple of games, but sophomore Terry Johnson will be the quarterback for the future and could take the reins after two or three weeks, Dowd said.

Both offensive and defensive lines will be small and inexperienced, but the young kids are working hard and they love to hit," he said.

The linebacking positions are Hansen's best spots, with junior Chad Allen and senior Eddie "Gooder" Morrell bringing speed and strength to the defense along with returning starter Eli Williams.

"They're a couple of the best linebackers in the conference," Dowd said. "They're tough, boy. They'll knock your head off."

# Launch

Continued from D1

ing 6-6 sophomore Randy Stever at quarterback.

"This is the kind of team that third and five or six usually will be a running play," Junj admits.

The coaches are in agreement that the line play is going to be an "interesting matchup."

"We might be," said Williamson when asked if his Tigers might be a little larger. "We were quite surprised to see how small Twin Falls is on the roster they sent (for the game program)."

The Tigers have the potential to start 210-210, 190 and 195 and then a 173 — but that's (senior Dave) Vining and he's a return starter," said Junj. "If our guesses to their starters is correct, they will have a size advantage."

On key to winning is patience, sticking with the game plan," Junj said. "We feel our backs are capable of breaking the big one on any play if we stick with what we do best."

"Defensively, we cannot give up the home-run play and our linebackers need to stay home because we've hurt us with the counter the last four years."

"And, of course, in an emotional battle like this, it usually comes down to turnovers that give up field position and the kicking game. The hard things to control," Junj added.

Williamson said this opener is a very critical part of the Jerome total season.

"It's in our player's heads," he said. "In the years we've believed we would win, we have played well

against Twin Falls. On those years we've had doubt, we've never played poorly."

"Playing Twin Falls at this time does a lot for us during the year. It is a higher competition and prepares us for the rest of the season. For us, the Twin Falls game is probably something like Jerome is for Wood River and Buhl — the one you point to most."

"Twin Falls has the advantage of playing individuals mostly only on offense or defense, although they might have some playing both ways. We will have quite a number going both ways."

"Because of that, we have to mix our offense up and remain flexible in our offense. We can't get bound to doing just one thing because their defense will stop that," he added.

"Defensively we know we can expect to see a lot of those running backs. But they could spread out and really give us some problems, too."

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# Fernandez's homer leads Blue Jays over Brewers, breaks losing streak

The Associated Press

Tony Fernandez ended three Toronto slumps with one swing Wednesday when he hit a three-run homer to lead the Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

The Blue Jays hadn't homered in 11 games and had hit only four runs in losing their last five games. During the losing streak they fell from one game behind the first-place Boston Red Sox to six back before Wednesday's game.

Jimmy Key (9-8) was the beneficiary of the Blue Jays' offensive awakening. "I was just lucky to be pitching today," Key said. "It was good for the team."

Key gave up six hits, striking out six and walking none in six innings. Only Paul Molitor, who hit a two-run homer, doubled and singled to go 3-for-4, gave him trouble.

Duane Ward held the Brewers hitless for three innings for his 10th save.

"Key pitched well, challenged hard in getting his breaking ball over," said Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn. "Ward pitched fine, too. They pitched better than we did."

Paul Mirabella relieved Mark Knudson (10-7) for two outs and two runs in the fourth. He said Fernandez's homer was "very hard but it caught 'a little jet' and goes out that way."

## American League

### Red Sox 7, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dana Kiecker shut out Cleveland on three hits for seven innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Indians for their sixth straight win, all on the road.

Wade Boggs had three hits for the Red Sox, who maintained their six-game lead over second-place Toronto in the American League East. The six-game lead winning streak is their longest since they won eight straight road games in June 1986.

Kiecker (6-6), a 29-year-old rookie, walked one and struck out six. He 12 retired the first 12 batters before Candy Maldonado led off the fifth with a single. Maldonado singled home a run in the ninth against Rob Murphy.

Mike Walker (1-4) took the loss, giving up five earned runs on 10 hits, nine of them singles, in 6-2-3 innings.

### Yankees 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Matt Nokes and Kevin Maas homered on consecutive pitches in the sixth inning of the New York Yankees' win over the Baltimore Orioles in their fifth straight loss.

Tim Lincecum (8-16) gave up one run on four hits in seven innings. He allowed only one

batter to reach base in the first five innings. Dave Righetti relieved to start the ninth and gave up pinch hitter Tim Lincecum's two-out home run, but got his 29th save.

Trailing 1-0, the Yankees took the lead in the sixth when Nokes hit a 1-0 pitch from Anthony Tedford (1-1) over the right-field wall for his 11th homer. Maas followed by driving a breaking pitch into the right-field seats for his 10th home run.

### Twins 6, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Guthrie pitched a five-hitter and the Minnesota Twins turned four errors into four runs in the second inning to beat Chicago, the fifth straight loss for the White Sox.

Chicago matched its longest losing streak of the season. The White Sox began the day 6½ games behind Oakland in the American League West. Minnesota won its third in a row.

Guthrie (5-7) struck out five and walked one in 17.5 innings. He gave him the game. He did not allow a runner past second base until Carlos Martinez homered with one out in the seventh.

Wayne Edwards (3-3) lost for the first time after winning three consecutive decisions since becoming a starter on Aug. 10.

Greg Gagne homered, doubled and stole three bases for the Twins.



Toronto's Tony Fernandez jumps over Milwaukee's Greg Vaughn.

# Mets squeeze by San Diego with 2-1 win

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryl Strawberry's bases-loaded-run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning gave New York a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres on Wednesday night as the Mets kept pace with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Pirates beat Atlanta 10-0 to maintain a one game lead over New York. The Mets lost seven of 12 games to the Padres this season while the Pirates were 10-2 against San Diego.

Howard Johnson led off the ninth with a blood-splunging single. Greg Harris (7-6) and took second on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice. Harris walked. Todd Hundley and pinch-hitter Kelvin Torpe to load the bases and Boston greeted Craig Lefferts with a ground single through the "dads" drawn-in in two of the bases. Harris hit in their final at-bat this season.

Winner Bob Ojeda (7-5) pitched two innings, giving up one hit, for the victory.

The start of the game was delayed one hour and 44 minutes by Mets manager Bud Harbo's wanting the start delayed a few minutes more until the rain stopped but home plate umpire Frank Pulli ordered New York onto the field.

New York tied the score 1-0 off Andy Benes in the seventh when Johnson led off with a fielder's choice, stole second with one out, took

## National League

third on Mackey Sasser's ground-out and scored on pinch-hitter Tom O'Malley's single. It was only O'Malley's fifth hit in 32 pinch at-bats.

### Dodgers 12, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Gwynn hit two home runs, including his first career grand slam in an eight-run sixth inning, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night.

The Dodgers led 3-2 entering the sixth. A pinch single by Mickey Hatcher drove in one run and a throwing error by Phillies third baseman Charlie Hayes let in another for a 5-2 lead.

That left the bases loaded for Gwynn, who hit his second homer of the game and fifth of the season off reliever Darrel Akerfeldt. The Dodgers' attack on two outs was powered by Kirk Gibson and Hubie Brooks and another throwing error by Hayes.

A solo homer by Gwynn in the first inning and a two-run homer by Mike Scioscia in the second off Tommy Greene (1-2) put the Dodgers a 3-0 lead before a 2:22 ninth-inning delay after the second inning.

The victory was the fourth straight win in the last 15 games for the Dodgers, who moved within 5½ games of Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds lost 9-1 to St. Louis.

### Giants 6, Expos 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Kevin Mitchell and Robby Thompson rallied San Francisco to solo home runs in the ninth inning against rookie Bill Sauer. Mitchell, who brought the Giants within 5-4 with a two-run homer in the sixth against Dennis Martinez, hit his 30th homer leading off the ninth. Two outs later, Thompson hit his 13th.

Jeff Brantley (5-3) pitched two hitless innings for the win and Steve Bedrosian retired the Expos in order in the ninth for his 10th save. Rookie Larry Walker had three hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in three runs as Montreal built its 5-2 lead against Kelly Downs.

### Pirates 10, Braves 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched a two-hitter and beat the National League's first 7-figure winner and Barry Bonds matched his career-high 17 RBIs as Pittsburgh snapped a four-game losing streak in a rain-shortened game.

Bonds hit an RBI single in the fourth, a hit in the last 15 games for the Dodgers, who moved within 5½ games of Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds lost 9-1 to St. Louis.

Drabek's career-high 17th victory is the 17.5 gave him an 11-0 record against the NL West. He struck out five and did not walk anyone. Drabek, 8-1 since the All-Star break, is 10-2 this season following Pirates losses. Atlanta rookie Steve Avery (3-8) was the loser.

### Astros 1, Cubs 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Chicago's Rick Stulciff held Houston to a run and two hits in five innings in his first appearance of the season following shoulder surgery but came away a loser when Mark Portugal and Larry Andersen combined on an 11-11 shutout.

Portugal (8-9) hit his fourth consecutive game, scattering eight hits in seven innings and striking out nine, equaling his career high. Andersen pitched two innings for his sixth save. He yielded three hits.

The Astros got their run in the second inning. Karl Rhodes walked and took second on Rafael Ramirez's single. Portugal grounded out a reverse double play and Rhodes scored while the Cubs were running Ramirez down between first and second.

Continued from D2  
Class A Division III  
Twin Falls  
The Bruins will be doing something that they haven't done in a long time — that's start the year with a new coach.

Levy Lewis has taken over the reins of the Bruins cross country program from long time fixture Jerry Kleinkopf who retired last spring.

Despite the coaching change not much of the Twin Falls tradition should change as Lewis enters the season with an experienced group of runners.

"We have some pretty good experience in our top four runners and if we can run together as a team we should be tough," said Lewis.

The Bruins will be led by senior Andy Moran, juniors Reed Tucker and Mark Conover, and sophomore Andy Lyda.

Moran and Lyda are the two top returning place winners from last year's region meet. Moran was 13th while Lyda was 8th. Lyda was the first Bruin to qualify for the state cross country meet as a freshman last year.

Adding some strength to the Bruin team will be seniors Steve Black and Karl Ruprecht and sophomore John Ruprecht.

Of the girls side there is a lot of youth and not a lot of experience.

"Leading the way will be senior Emily Pugh who will get help from sophomores Julie Reid, Becky Stallings, Shelli Jund, and Jennifer Moore.

"Of the group only Reid has any real experience at the region level having placed 15th in last fall's meet.

"It will be a building year for us. We'll see what they can do," said Lewis.

Pocatello  
The Indians are led by one of the state's top runners in Kyle Aho. Aho was fourth in last year's region meet, as well as second in the 3200 and fourth in the 1600 in last spring's state track meet.

"Some people are calling him the best senior in the state," said Indians coach Mike Mayfield of Aho.

The Indians are by no means a one man team. Joining Aho will be juniors Josh Carmel and Brian Stucki. Joining the Bruins will be senior Aaron Spurlock. Spurlock already has had his best way up to the number 2 spot of the team.

For the boys, they will be led by two 800-meter type runners in juniors Jennifer Cleaves and Mindy Nelson. Seniors Paulette Allen and Andy Lish along with junior Elaine Blad and sophomore Julie Blad will produce the Rams with a group that should be tough.

The Lady Rams were second last year to the Indians in the region meet and the two should go at it again this year.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	67	54	.557	0
Minnesota	60	65	.480	7 1/2
Milwaukee	59	65	.474	8
Cleveland	57	67	.458	9 1/2
Chicago	52	72	.418	14 1/2
New York	50	74	.403	16
San Diego	48	76	.387	18

### N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	75	54	.581	0
San Francisco	67	59	.529	8
Philadelphia	66	65	.504	9
St. Louis	58	65	.472	16 1/2
Atlanta	50	74	.403	25
Los Angeles	49	75	.396	26
San Diego	47	77	.382	28
Houston	50	78	.391	29

## A.L. box scores

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Red Sox	7	10	0	1	0
Indians	1	10	0	0	1

## N.L. box scores

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Mets	2	10	0	1	0
Padres	1	10	0	0	1

## METS vs PADRES

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Mets	2	10	0	1	0
Padres	1	10	0	0	1

## ASTROS vs CUBS

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Astros	1	10	0	1	0
Cubs	0	10	0	0	1

## GIANTS vs EXPOS

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Giants	6	10	0	1	0
Expos	5	10	0	0	1

## PIRATES vs BRAVES

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Pirates	10	10	0	1	0
Braves	0	10	0	0	1

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# Briefly

## Jazz sign 71<sup>st</sup> Palmer to 2-year deal

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Jazz of Wednesday reached agreement with 1990 college draft pick Walter Palmer on a two-year contract, and the 7-foot-1 center is expected to join the team next week.

Scott Layden, the NBA franchise's director of player personnel, said the Dartmouth star would fly into Salt Lake early next week to formally sign the contract, and then would immediately join team workouts.

Palmer was the 33rd pick in the June draft and the lone selection by the Jazz, which traded its original first and second round picks to Sacramento in exchange for Jeff Malone and the Kings' second round pick.

"We are happy we finally came to terms with Walker," Layden said. "We'll have a month-to-work him before veteran camp opens and that should be very beneficial."

"He needs to get started working with a weight program along with working on his basketball skills and this will give him a good chance to get acclimated to our system and to Salt Lake City," he added.

During his four years at Dartmouth, Palmer averaged 10.5 points per game, including 16.5 ppg his senior year. He shot 54.8 percent from the field — a performance which had pleased the Jazz, known to be looking for a good scorer to back up 7-foot-4 Mark Eaton.

Known more for his defensive play, Palmer was named a junior and won first-team honors in his senior year. In his last season, he also led Dartmouth in scoring, rebounding (6.5 per game), blocked shots and field goal percentage.

Palmer set a school record for blocked shots against Harvard on Jan. 9, 1988, slipping away a dozen scoring attempts. Twice in his career he scored a career-high 31 points.

## Surgery ends season for Mets shortstop

**NEW YORK** — New York Mets shortstop Kevin Elster is scheduled for arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder next week and will miss the remainder of the season.

Elster was placed on the 15-day disabled list 7 with tendinitis in his shoulder. He was put on a daily exercise program but the pain continued.

In 92 games, Elster hit .207 with nine homers and 45 RBIs. The Mets said Wednesday the surgery will be performed by Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., and is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 4.

"This has been bothering me for such a long time that I'm glad to get it solved," Elster said. "I've resigned myself to the fact that I won't play any more this season."

## Ex-Sooner gives report on drugs, guns

**NORMAN, Okla.** — A former Oklahoma quarterback serving time for cocaine violations says guns and drug usage were common sights during his stay at the school's athletic dorm.

"I could have toured the players' rooms in Bud Hall, you might well have thought yourself in an armory," Charles Thompson says in published excerpts from his soon-to-be released book "Down and Dirty: The Life and Crimes of Oklahoma Football."

"There were handguns, hunting rifles and shotguns all over the place."

An excerpt of the book, co-authored by Allan Sonnenschein, is printed in the October issue of Penthouse magazine. The book is being published by Carroll and Graf.

Thompson, serving a two-year federal prison term in Texas on a conviction of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, says crimes, including the shooting of a player, that plagued the football program in 1989 were accidents waiting to happen.

Thompson, rarely checked rooms or exercised oversight in the dorms, and several players used or sold illegal drugs.

"If the school administration was leaving the policing of Bud Hall up to the coaches, they might as well have left it to the athletes," Thompson said.

Switzer, who released his own book last week, said recently that he put no stock in anything Thompson says. He said Thompson's book was written solely to make money.

Athletic Director Donnie Duncan, in a recent radio interview, said Thompson's book would likely be "trash," and said he would not read it. He said no merit could be found in a book written by a convicted drug dealer.

## Phoenix sends injured end to Dallas

**TEMPE, Ariz.** — The Phoenix Cardinals, in a surprise move, traded injured tight end Rob Awalt to the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday for an undrafted draft pick.

The Cardinals also claimed defensive end Elston Riddle off waivers after he was released Tuesday by the Seattle Seahawks.

The 6-foot-5, 248-pound Awalt was expected to be a starter at H-back this season under new coach Joe Bugel, but he missed all three preseason games with a hyperextended right knee.

"We were concerned about his time off the field," Phoenix general manager Larry Wilson said. "He had been able to practice in practice as much as we wanted him to. We also had people who had moved ahead of him at tight end and H-back. We had an opportunity to move him and we did."

Awalt left the Cardinals' training complex before news of the trade was released to the media and he was not available for comment.

"We wanted to go in a different direction," Bugel said. "He was having a hard time accepting the role of the H-back, which is a receiver and big-blocker position. The blockers we need to see practiced every day."

The move left Phoenix with three remaining H-backs — free-agent rookie Dennis Smith; newly acquired David Little and Ron Wolfley, who is a four-time Pro Bowler on special teams.

Last season, Awalt caught 33 passes for 360 yards with no touchdowns.

The 6-5, 270-pound Riddle was signed by the Los Angeles Rams as a free agent from Nevada Reno in 1986. He played for San Francisco in 1986-87 before being waived, signed with Buffalo in 1988 and spent the entire 1988 season on injured reserve with an ankle ailment.

Awalt's trade was the second in less than 24 hours for Phoenix, which dealt offensive lineman Mike Zandotsky to the San Diego Chargers on Tuesday night for a ninth-round 1991 draft pick.

## Looking for thunder, A's pick up Baines

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — The Oakland Athletics, trying to add power for the postseason, acquired four-time All-Star Harold Baines from the Texas Rangers on Wednesday for two players to be named later.

Baines, 31, was batting .290 with 13 home runs and 44 RBIs in 103 games for Texas. He started 95 games at designated hitter and two in the outfield this season.

# NFL game speedup plans overshoot target

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NFL's season-to-date this season speedup plan may have been a little off target. The league's regular season games 9-10 minutes shorter than last year.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, year, "I think we'd have accomplished what the league is pleased our purpose," said Tagliabue, considering revising its new rules to speed up the game.

Speaking on a conference call averaged 31 and Tagliabue said at with football writers, Tagliabue said at the time of the changes he hoped to get them around the three-hour mark.

The study found that women's sports is underreported and that what coverage does exist is inferior to that afforded men's sports," Amateur Athletic Foundation President Anita De

But that has climaxed an average of 10 plays a game in the exhibition league anticipated. As a result, Tagliabue is considering recommending restoring a clock stoppage after kickoffs, a move he said could restore 1 minute, 20 seconds or three to four plays.

However, he said the league will not change the shortened halftime from 15 minutes despite complaints from 1985 — "as a result of the

The events were chosen because they were among the few in which both men and women competed and a basis for comparison was possible, according to Patrick Escobar, an Amateur Athletic Foundation vice president.

In women's college basketball coverage on CBS and ESPN, "significant differences in the quality of the production tend to trivialize the women's game, while framing men's games as dramatic spectacles of historic significance," according to the study.

# Study charges sexism in women's sports coverage

**LOS ANGELES** — CBS and cable's ESPN and USA networks were accused of sexism in their coverage of women's sports in a study released Wednesday by the Amateur Athletic Foundation.

The study found that women's sports is underreported and that what coverage does exist is inferior to that afforded men's sports," Amateur Athletic Foundation President Anita De

The researchers examined coverage of the 1989 U.S. Open Tennis tournament (carried on both CBS and USA) and the 1989 men's and women's college basketball championships.

Francis said in a statement. "These findings are significant in that the way in which television covers, or fails to cover, women engaged in athletics affects the way in which female athletes are perceived and also tells us something about the status of women in our society."

The researchers also claimed that for more on-screen graphics, slow-motion replays and cameras were used for men's sports than women's.

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# Outdoors

## Sporting Clays can hone skills

September is almost here and with it comes the beginning of the fall and winter bird seasons. Soon doves will be darting left and right in an attempt to avoid a pattern of number 8's.

Then it's to the desert for sage hens and the corn fields for pheasants. Before we know it we will be drawing down on mallards, teal, and widgeon. And if we are lucky, along the way we might even have some chukars, huns, and quail

**David Hunklander**  
Hunting

thrown in for good measure. These game birds represent some very challenging shooting, each with their own variations and specialties. Are my shooting skills honed for this fall spectacle? Well, things could be worse. At least I have been shooting some game during the off season. But shooting time is not a complete preparation for what awaits the wingshooter in the field. With trap, the shooter calls the bird when ready. The direction of flight is restricted to a predetermined zone as is the height of the clay bird's flight. The distance is a known factor and the speed of flight is consistent. The birds come one at a time and they all look the same. I have yet to meet the pheasant which is anywhere near so cooperative. Is there a more productive way to practice? There is and it is called Sporting Clays. Sporting Clays is not a new shooting game with its roots dating back to the 1920's in England. But in this country it is just now rising to the top of shooting sports. The basic principle of Sporting Clays is to imitate the actual field shooting situations of the various game birds.

The obvious result is fun, action packed, productive, shooting practice which directly translates to hunting success when the birds turn from clay to feathers. Please see CLAYS/D6

## Briefly

### Military personnel may seek hunting fee refunds

**BOISE** — Idaho military traveling as a result of the Middle East crisis may save some money from the state Department of Fish and Game.

Idaho resident personnel being transferred may request a refund from the state for controlled-hunt fees. The offer to consider the requests applies only to fees for controlled hunts the person may miss because of a call-up or transfer to active-duty stations outside of Idaho.

Regulations normally do not allow such refunds, but Fish and Game Commission Chairman Lou Racine said the requests will be considered at the board's Oct. 18-19 meeting in Lewiston.

The current situation in the Persian Gulf has resulted in the dislocation of so many military personnel that Fish and Game is making an exception to ease the financial burden and frustration of these people," he said.

When applying for a refund, military personnel must include a copy of their orders, a short letter requesting the reimbursement and the controlled permit tag. It should be mailed to Licenses Section, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Id. 83707.

### Poaching hotline yields 31 citations in 1st half of 1990

**BOISE** — Sportsmen are using a telephone hotline to reach out and catch poachers in Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported the Citizens Against Poaching hotline had resulted in 31 citations in the first six months of this year. As a result, Idaho courts have assessed \$18,600 in fines this year as a result of the program. And callers have collected \$9,600 in rewards for their efforts.

The program, which started in 1981, allows callers to remain anonymous and collect a reward for helping conservation officers in catching poachers and preventing other crimes against Idaho's wildlife.

## Upland game, archery season opens

By Larry Hovny  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Shotgunners get their first crack at upland game while archers can go after deer, elk and antelope in the first major opening of Idaho's hunting season Saturday.

Upland hunters can go after forest grouse, mourning doves and cottontail, pygmy and snowshoe rabbits and hares.

Randy Smith, Region 4 biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, believes there is a good chance hunters will have grouse in numbers equal to or slightly better than last year.

Although last weekend's cool, wet weather probably sent a lot of mourning doves out of Idaho as usual, that species evidently enjoyed a good reproduction year and there's a chance the sheer increase of numbers might keep more around for area hunters.

For the first time in three years, grouse hunters can search in Unit 54. The Cassia Division has been closed as the department has tried to establish a ruffed grouse population in the area's aspen groves by live trapping in the Pocatello area and transplanting the birds here.

Right now the department doesn't know if the hunters will see a ruffed grouse.

"Last year Tom Ramsey of the Forest Service had some sightings and photographic evidence of birds in the area," Smith said. "This year we have one possible sighting with nothing confirmed. A limited drumming during this spring turned up nothing. But the birds were well dispersed in the area last year so we are still optimistic they are holding on. There also is the possibility that the trapping and transplanting project may be renewed this fall."

"We've had some encouraging reports on ruffed grouse in the featherville area but no information on the Sublett flocks."

"Since we have no formal forest grouse surveys we rely on observations and reports from the public, outfitters and our own conservation officers."

From them we get the idea things are pretty promising, primarily concerning blue grouse. The Big and Little Wood drainages should be fair to good with localized hot spots. We think it should be similar to last year."

The forest grouse search starts Saturday and runs through Dec. 31 with a daily bag limit of four and eight in possession in aggregate.



For the first time in three years, hunters may get a shot at ruffed grouse in the Cassia Division. File photo

Magic Valley has participated in the 25-year downward trend of mourning dove populations but may be an exception to the rule this year.

"Most of the states are reporting production down again this year, particularly in the west. In this region we conduct 29 road sight surveys, in which we count doves, rabbits, raptors, pheasants, ducks and quail," he said. "This year we've seen a big increase in the number of doves over the last three years."

"In fact, our counts have been three times higher than last year and while we don't know if that will translate into bigger populations, perhaps it will mean better dove hunting this fall," Smith said.

"It is typical we lose 50 percent of our doves from early to late August and that has occurred again this year," he added.

Doves, protected under the international migratory bird treaty, don't require a state or federal migratory bird hunting stamp but do require guns to be plugged to hold no more than three shells, including one in the chamber.

Limits are 10 in the daily bag and 20 in possession. The cottontail and pygmy rabbits carry an eight-daily limit and the possession limit in aggregate and hunters may also take eight snowshoes — with 16 in possession — apart from the smaller species.

Please see SEASON/D6

## Park goats entering from east, south may be shot

The Associated Press

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK** Wyo. — Mountain goats are invading Yellowstone, and those that migrate in from the east or south may be shot.

Oddly, goats crossing the western park boundary would be welcomed in, said John Landre, a wildlife biologist hired to study the intruders.

The explanation? Eastern and southern goats are native to the area while those entering from the west were transplanted years ago for hunting purposes. And from all sides, the proliferation of goats is overgrazing and destroying native plant life.

The goat shot is one of several options for goat management that Landre is presenting to Yellowstone officials for review and action.

At least one animal rights activist says such rationale for the goat destruction is bald-faced.

"This is ridiculous," said Cleveland Amory, executive director of Fund For Animals, an animal-rights group based in New York City.

"We will certainly have our lawyers look into this one. How can Yellowstone biologists say it's OK for one group of goats to enter the park but not another group? What's the difference?"

The difference is spelled out in park guidelines on native and exotic species.

"The first thing you have to decide is what is a native species," said Yellowstone research chief John Varley. "There are a number of interpretations out there, and we are in the process of revising our own definition."

Given the public outcry over Yellowstone's past killings of bison and elk inside the park, this latest chapter of wildlife management could become the most controversial.

The reclusive, horned animals, known for their nimble footing and white shaggy coats, are prized by hunters in the northern Rockies. Their beauty has made them the symbol of Glacier National Park, International Peace Park in Montana and Canada.

Varley said shooting the goats is one option being considered to prevent them from harming native plants and overgrazing habitat important to bighorn sheep and elk.

In a few weeks, Landre will deliver a report to Yellowstone officials, who will interpret the data and make several recommendations later this year.

Mountain goats were once native to Yellowstone, and paleontological evidence suggests they inhabited the park from 10,000-13,000 years ago.

According to park guidelines established in 1968, goats migrating from the Centennial mountains into Yellowstone from the west would be allowed to recolonize the park.

Those goats are part of a naturally expanding population moving down the spine of the Rockies, Varley said.

However, goats entering from the Beartooth Mountains in the northeast and Absaroka to the south are descendants of an exotic goat transplanted by game officials in Montana and Wyoming several decades ago.

"If you look at it from a pure biological standpoint, it's a different story," he said. Please see GOATS/D6

## Officials rule out killing sea lions to save steelhead



A sea lion sounds off while cruising through the Hiram M. Chittenden Locks.

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — The possibility of legally killing sea lions at Seattle's Ballard Locks to save steelhead trout is a dead issue.

That is the result of a long-delayed ruling by National Marine Fisheries Service officials in Washington, D.C., issued Friday in response to a state request made 11 months ago.

In a letter to state wildlife director Curt Smith, the Fisheries Service said that "lethal removal of problem animals at the Ballard Locks is not allowed" under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Smith is required by state law to protect and enhance state wildlife, including the wild run of steelhead trout returning each winter through a fish ladder at the locks to spawn in streams of the Lake Washington drainage basin.

Smith was not available for comment. Beginning in 1984, increasing numbers of the wild-run fish have been eaten by California sea lions.

In 1988, the number of returning steelhead eaten by the sea lions rose to the point that state biologists declared the run

was in danger of extinction.

In writing the federal letter, William Fox, deputy director of the Fisheries Service, reversed a position of his predecessor, James Douglas, who told Smith last December that "it is appropriate for NMFS to undertake interpretive rule-making to clarify" the issue of lethal removal under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Fox, according to his letter to Smith, asked the Marine Mammal Commission of Congress that oversees use of the Marine Mammal Protection Act to assess the issue of lethal removal.

"After reviewing the history of the act, the commission 'concluded it was not the intent of Congress to utilize the public health and welfare provision (of the act) as a justification for lethal removal of marine mammals in cases of conflicts between marine mammals and other natural resources,'" Fox wrote.

Fox also told Smith that the Fisheries Service would not support any effort to obtain a waiver of the Marine Mammal Protection Act to remove sea lions from the fish-ladder area.

## Group pledges to continue fight against practice of bear baiting

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Conservationists have vowed to continue their attempts to ban bear baiting and the use of traps to pursue cougars and bears.

George Nicklas, assistant coordinator of the Utah Wilderness Association, said opponents of the practices were not discouraged by the Aug. 16 decision by the Utah Wildlife Board to continue both hunts.

Bear baiting is a practice in which food is left to attract bears. The hunter climbs a tree and shoots the bear with archery equipment.

Dogs are used to track cougars and bears, then chase them into a tree where they can be shot by a hunter.

Conservationists argue that both practices give the hunter an unfair advantage over his quarry.

listened to seven hours of testimony from opponents and supporters of the hunting methods. It then approved most of the division's recommendations.

The board authorized two years of cougar and bear hunting, and it decided to maintain the number of cougar and bear permits at the same level as 1989. DWR biologists had recommended a slight increase in the number of bear permits.

The cougar and bear season was extended for an additional week in June. DWR biologists had recommended the hunt end on June 2.

Jody Williams, a member of the wildlife board, said the board really tries to accommodate a lot of different people's interest and, unfortunately, in this situation, the public was extremely emotional and extremely factionalized. It was very difficult to try to come up with some kind of a compromise position."

## Decoys target game violators

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Game animals are being protected by decoys in the Cassia Division.

Game warden James Murrell said the decoys are being used to protect game animals from poachers.

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Compiled from wire service reports



# Campsites ready for Labor Day

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest Campgrounds and other recreational facilities are open and ready for use by visitors to the forest over the Labor Day weekend.

Temperatures have been dipping into the 30s at night but warming during the daytime to highs in the 80s and 90s.

Although warm, dry conditions are predicted, backcountry users should be prepared for adverse weather.

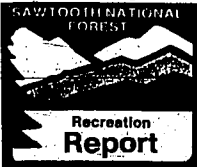
Recent rainfall and cool temperatures have moderated fire danger. Although fire restrictions on public lands have been rescinded, forest visitors are asked to be careful with flammables. All campgrounds, roads and trails are open on the Twin Falls ranger district. The Pike mountain road has been graded so visitors now have improved access to the top of the 7,700-foot peak for a panoramic view of the district. The water system is back in service at Steer Basin campground. Fee sites at Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon are \$3 per night.

Renovation of the lower side of Porcupine springs is continuing with the upper end available for use. Lower Penstemon has been reserved for the weekend.

Fishing remains slow on the Burley district. All campgrounds and water systems are open and will remain available until the end of September.

Rough and dusty conditions are reported on the Howell Canyon road.

All campgrounds and trails are open on the Ketchum District. Water but no trash removal is provided at Boundary, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Cooper Creek.



Fishing is reported good in all local streams in the Wood River Valley.

The East Fork of Baker Creek road will be closed to motorized vehicles—beginning Aug. 30 through Nov. 15.

Water remains limited at Baumgartner on the Fairfield district. Campers are advised to bring in their own water. Fees have been reduced to \$3 for a family site, \$5 for a group site.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds will be open with full services and fees through the weekend. Developed sites are expected to fill up early but other dispersed areas are available for overflow campers.

The annual Ketchum Week Days parade begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. The last evening program at the Wood River amphitheater will start at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Wood River campground.

This week's program is "Avalanche Awareness: Wagon Days parade begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. The last evening program at the Wood River amphitheater will start at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Wood River campground.

Evening campfire programs at the Redfish Lake amphitheater begin at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The center closes for the season at 5 p.m. Monday.

The SNRA visitor center will remain open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# Hungry bears cause uproar in Idaho forests

BOISE (AP) — Two black bears were shot and killed over the weekend on central Idaho's Salmon River near Mackay Bar lodge after tearing into a private floating party's food supplies.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said Monday that it is not unusual to destroy "problem" bears, and Mackay Bar employees obtained a special permit to kill the bears Sunday. But reports indicate more black bears than usual are stealing food from campers in southern and central Idaho.

"This is the first year I've heard about bears moving into camps for

food. But people have been lax about caring for their food in camp," said Jim Arp, recreation officer for the Payette National Forest.

"During a bad berry year, people should take extra care to take better care of their food. It's a matter of policing our campsites and making sure we're not being sloppy and leaving food around in the open."

Officials—in the Boise, Payette, Sawtooth and Challis national forests all indicated that they had received scattered reports of problems with bears this summer. Trouble spots included Kennally Creek Camp-

ground near Donnelly, Grayback Campground near Idaho City, Camp Bradley near Stanley and Bull Trout Lake near Banner Summit.

Mike Schlegel, Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist in McCall, said the hawkberry crop was lean this year because of hot, dry weather. That may be driving bears into low-elevation "campgrounds" for meals, he said.

In most cases, Fish and Game officers trap and remove problem bears to remote backcountry areas. But Mackay Bar is located along the Wild and Scenic Salmon River, adjacent to the Frank Church-River of

No Return Wilderness.

In addition, the animals had failed to scatter even after someone fired several shots over their heads.

John Matthews, a Boise Boy Scout leader, said he was stunned that a bear near Blackmare Lake on the Payette National Forest ate all his troop's food.

"The thing that bothered me more than anything else was he walked in right in front of all of these kids just like he was a dog. He was like someone who parked there with a beer for a football game; he was there for the night," Matthews said. "It was pretty spooky, really."

# Environmentalists dislike 'preservationist' tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental leaders say the timber industry increasingly is labeling them as "preservationists" in an effort to misrepresent their views on forest protection.

Loggers and timber-industry leaders long have identified themselves as conservationists — stewards of the forests who advocate "wise use" of the resource with concern about soil erosion, wildlife biology and replanting techniques.

In testimony before Congress, they have differentiated themselves from environmental activists by portraying them as "preservationists" whose goal is to halt all logging.

"It's intended by the industry to be derogatory," said Brock Evans, vice president of the National Audubon Society.

"Conservation has always had a more neutral, nurturing ring to it. It's just public relations hype, that's all.

I present it," he said. Sharon Newsome, vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, said she is offended by the industry's attempt to "misrepresent what we are trying to communicate and values we are trying to get recognized."

"We have said, and most environmental groups have said, that we are not talking about stopping logging in the Northwest," she said.

"What we have said is that there

are many values to a forest and you have to make sure that when you do timber harvesting that it does not destroy the other values. There are some of these forests in pretty mature second growth that we support continuing their use for timber production," she said.

Barry Polsky, a spokesman for the industry's American Forest Resource Alliance, said the industry makes a valid point in dividing conservation from preservation.

# Goats



A kid mountain goat tests its climbing ability below Logan Pass in Glacier National park.

Continued from D5 standpoint, it does not matter where the goats are coming from," Laundre said. "But from a political and management standpoint, the park has a mandate, which is to preserve and protect native flora and fauna. It means that goats not naturally moving into the park could be shot."

Even if Yellowstone can stop the advance of the exotic goats now, they would be back on the park border within 20 or 30 years, Laundre predicted.

Varley said options will include shooting the goats, hazing them out of the park or simply letting them in.

"When we come out with a proposed plan later this year, I expect we'll tweak the interest of sportsmen and environmentalists," he said.

Last winter, Armory's Fund For Animals demonstrated against Yellowstone's policy of letting bison leave the park in Montana — only to be shot by hunters.

"This thing with the goats is a real peril and one of the worst situations that I've seen in a national park," Armory said.

"I can't tell you how our group will get involved. Basically, what we go after is cruel hunts," he said.

# Season

Continued from D5

The archery general deer season opens in several units while the elk bow-hunting is allowed from Saturday through Sept. 28 in units 43, 48 and 49.

The archery antelope season has had some depredation hunts since Aug. 4 and the general season in other units opened Aug. 25 and runs through Sept. 9.

Smith said hunters that usually flock to the South Hills might take a look at a couple of alternatives before going into the crowded area that also will be attracting a lot of Labor Day weekend campers.

"We opened unit 57 (Blackpine), unit 56 (Solaty) and unit 47 (Judge foothills) to relieve the pressure that always builds in the South Hills," Smith said. "We consider all three to be excellent providers of

hunting trophies and opportunity." "It gives you a chance to get away from the crowds a little bit."

Meanwhile, two rifle depredation hunts will be going on this weekend in unit 55.

Complaints of deer in growing alfalfa fields have caused one near Connor to go into operation last week and another near Albion will open this weekend.

This is part of the special depredation sign-up available to hunters on the back of the application forms.

Each hunt qualifies just five

hunters, increasing safety considerations but also provided some harassment of the deer plus harvest of some of the offending animals.

Hunters are contacted by phone by the department and may continue at the discretion of the Fish and Game Commission until the problem is resolved.

"It has proved a very effective measure for us to battle depredations," Smith says. "It allows us to get hunters into the field quickly and attack these problems. The quick response is well received by the landowners."

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# Clays

Continued from D5

Sporting Clays differs from trap in many ways. Rather than use a crete stations, Sporting Clays uses a crete course set in the field. Shooters stop at predetermined spots to "take" a series of clay birds.

The first stop might be designed to imitate ducks coming into decoys with clays being thrown toward the shooter from high ground. The clays will lose velocity and drop as they approach the shooter, wafting left and right as they fall to the water.

The next stop might simulate fast passing shots from the left or right that would be pheasants. The birds might come as singles or doubles. Added realism comes from the use of "poison" birds. These clays birds represent hens or restricted birds. They are a different color and must not be hit even if flying close to a legal bird.

In Sporting Clays the shooter does still call the birds but the birds can be delayed for several seconds. Speed, angle, and altitude are all unknown factors. Besides singles and doubles, birds may come in "report doubles" where the second bird flies as soon as the first shot is taken, or "following pairs" where one pair is followed in five seconds time, for reloading by a second pair.

Unfortunately Sporting Clays courses are expensive to build and run. As a result the nearest course I know of is in Boise, and it is unlikely that any will be built locally in the near future. But we can still learn from Sporting Clays how to improve our clay bird shooting

practice.

Anyone with a mechanical thrower and a long cord can imitate most of the shooting situations incorporated in Sporting Clays. It may be somewhat slower and require more effort, but two shooters could work on a variety of shots in an afternoon.

For example, I have a place I shoot which has a fifteen foot bank where soil has been removed for road construction. By placing my thrower on top of that dirt bank, I can produce a variety of shots by changing where I stand. If I stand directly below the thrower with my back to it, I get high overhead shots moving away—a good dove shot.

By standing below the thrower, facing it about twenty yards out, I get last concerning overheads—a common duck shot. Stand below the thrower at forty to fifty yards and the clays will float down like ducks settling into decoys. Stand directly behind the thrower for flushing shots and have the individual running the thrower use a poison bird in a double to represent a hen pheasant.

You can see that the variations are endless. But a long cord is needed to insure that the puller is able to stand behind the shooter in all shooting positions.

All that is needed for a very entertaining shoot is a thrower, a box of clay birds, and your gun and ammo. A couple of afternoons or evenings so spent will pay dividends come the opening of your favorite bird season.

David Hockland is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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# Features

## Infiniti M30: Capable but unpretentious

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

Infiniti. The name connotes luxury, distinctive ride, smooth, impressive power. Indeed, the Infiniti division's flagship, the Q45 luxury sedan, provides all that and more.

The 1990 Infiniti M30 two-door coupe, the littler sibling — is different, however.

This makeover of the rear-drive Nissan Leopard, a model that Nissan has sold in Japan since the 1987 model year, is a hybrid composed of an admirable suspension system, an adequate powerplant, and a rather non-distinctive exterior.

The result is a capable but unpretentious car that may be proving difficult for consumers to differentiate in the marketplace with the Infiniti badge it carries.

The best part of the M30 is its handling on twisting country roads. A unique sensor device mounted under the radiator senses the coming contours of the pavement, plugs that data into an electronic brain that monitors speed, body sway and other factors, and quickly adjusts the car's suspension to give the driver maximum control.

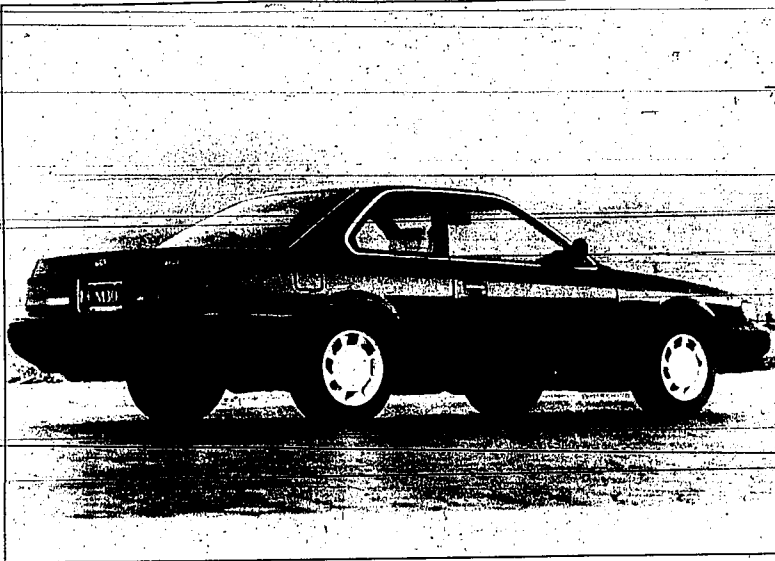
The driver also can select, from a button on the center console inside the car, whether to drive in "sport" or "comfort" mode. The "comfort" setting had a tad mushier feel than the "sport" mode but helped cushion road bumps. The M30 features MacPherson struts in the front and semi-trailing suspension arms in the back. Stabilizer bars are at both front and back of the car to aid cornering.

The 3-liter V-6 is similar to the powerplant in Nissan's Maxima and can deliver 162-horsepower at 5,200 rpm. With four-speed automatic transmission, it moves the 3,300-pound M30 from 0-60 mph in 9.7 seconds.

Compared with the refined yet exciting 278-horsepower of the Q45, where the car's tires never screeched; the M30 would pull aggressively as it went through the shift points during fast accelerations. And the large tires — Dunlop P215-60HR15 sport all-season radials — squeaked a couple times as they worked to grab the road.

Outside, the Infiniti M30 looked similar to a Honda and had minimal chrome. Even the Infiniti logo lacked the lacy, ornate design of the Q45 badge.

Still, the car was well appointed.



The 1990 Infiniti M30 is a hybrid composed of an admirable suspension system, an adequate powerplant, and a rather non-distinctive exterior.

Leather interior, power windows, power door locks, sunroof, anti-theft system, air conditioning and antilock brakes are standard.

The M30 trunk was a roomy 11.6 cubic feet, though you have to lift items up and over the car body.

Rear seating was OK for two adults, with the front seats pushed up a ways. My knees were shoved into the netted map holders on the backs of the front seats when those seats were pushed back all the way. I had to slouch if I sat in the middle of the rear seat to keep my head from hitting the roof, and there I also had to contend with the rear-drive hump in the middle of the rear floor.

The M30 fit and finish was good, save for a small, plastic cover that fell off the metal lever that activated the driver's power seat.

The Bose sound system included dual radio controls, one located on the radio at the center of the dashboard and a second set on the dash behind the steering wheel for an easier reach for the driver.

Infiniti-spokeswoman Laura Fox said competitors include BMWs and Mercedes autos. The M30's \$23,500 base price compares with a \$24,650 base price for

the BMW 325i two-door with a \$31,600 price for the lowest-priced Mercedes.

Early buyers of the M30 average 44 years of age, with household income of \$96,000. Fifty-seven percent were men, Fox said, adding that most are married and are college educated.

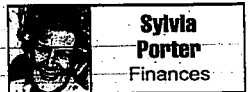
To bolster overall Infiniti division sales, the Q45 and M30 will be joined this fall by a new Infiniti, the G20 sedan, which is to be priced under \$20,000.

Because the M30 is a new vehicle, Consumer Reports magazine does not list owner complaints.

## Computers can live up schools

At Ed Irons Junior High School in rural Lubbock, Tex., students identified as potential dropouts are enrolled in a pioneering computer project integrating language, arts and social studies that is motivating them to remain in school.

At Frost Elementary School in suburban Chandler, Ariz., students debate whether the American Revolution was a "justifiable mutiny" or a "traitorous re-



Sylvia Porter Finances

bellion." They use a unique tool that helps them locate and analyze reference materials.

The two schools are among the more than 600 across the country that use the latest in audio-visual technology — computerized "talking" encyclopedias that makes any subject come to life.

The device is available on a 5-inch compact disc (playable on PCs outfitted with CD-Rom drives). Compton's Multimedia Encyclopedia contains the full text of the 26-volume standard Compton's Encyclopedia, complete with 15,000 pictures, many of them in color, 45 animated sequences, plus a 65,000-entry Merriam-Webster dictionary. The disc also contains audio such as animal sounds, speeches by John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., and music by Mozart and Beethoven.

"The sound is no gimmick, but an important component of the multimedia approach that makes learning compelling and more rewarding," says Stanley Frank, president of Britannica Software, the producer.

One Lubbock school official said, "We no longer have to worry about our children dropping out. In fact, after sessions with the Compton's, they are so fired up with the excitement of learning that they don't want to leave. They want to keep watching."

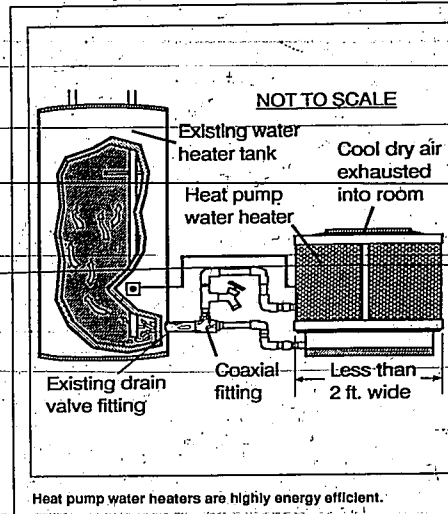
Computers of all kinds have proliferated in the classroom in less than a decade. From fewer than 50,000 in 1983, the number of computers has increased by nearly 50-fold to the roughly 2.4 million now in our elementary and high schools, according to Henry J. Becker, a research scientist with Johns Hopkins University Center for the Social Organization of Schools.

The new technologies are making possible imaginative, innovative approaches to teaching traditional subjects, the Commissioner of Education's Office of Assessment (OTA) reports. At Poteet High School in Mesquite, Tex., ninth-grade students are learning about science in a simulated environment as they do experiments with radioactive materials and handle explosives while shielded by the safety of a computer screen that brings to life a volcanic eruption or a solar flare.

The fifth-grade class at Sacred Heart Model School in Louisville, Ky., recently assembled a database of their pets: 125 dogs, 15 cats, 13 hamsters and gerbils, 5 horses, 4 hermit crabs, 3 ears of rabbits, turtles and chickens, 1 guinea pig and 13 fish. Updates and comparisons are expected, as the class shares information with students who live in other communities.

Computers, says the OTA, also help teach children to read and write "sums." In a Chicago suburb, computers at a writing lab at Thornton Township

Please see PORTER/D8



## Heat pump water heaters provide hot water, cool air

Q. I have heard about an electric water heater that can help air-condition and dehumidify my house. What is it and is it very energy efficient? Can I attach one to my present water heater tank?



James Dullely Cut your utility bill

A. You are referring to heat pump water heaters (HPWH) and they are very energy efficient. They are designed to draw heat from the surrounding room air and transfer it to your water heater tank. They can produce hot water at 110 degrees, hot enough for all household needs.

Some HPWH's can operate at a coefficient of performance (COP) above three. This means that you get three Btu of heat into your water for each one Btu's worth of electricity you pay spending cost for a HPWH can compare favorably with a gas water heater. You also get the bonus summer air-conditioning.

A HPWH works very much like a small window air conditioner. Instead of exhausting the heat outdoors, it is transferred through a heat exchanger to your hot water tank. This leaves the room air around the HPWH cool and dry. A low-voltage wire from the tank thermostat signals the HPWH to come on when more hot water is needed.

There are two types of HPWH's — integral and add-on. The integral type, has the heat pump mounted on top of the tank. The add-on type is designed to be used with your existing water heater tank. Both types offer a hot water production rate higher than most standard electric water heaters.

The small add-on HPWH (less than two feet wide and high) offers the advantage of being located remotely from your water heater. Therefore, you can locate it in a room or area that you want to cool and dehumidify. This can be a family room or a musty basement, for example.

In the winter, when you don't want to cool your living space, you can locate the HPWH near a furnace, wood burning stove, or in a utility room. There it draws its heat from excess waste heat around these heat generating appliances. A lot of heat is generated when washing

Please see DULLEY/D8

## Woman's weight loss means excess baggage, troubles disappear

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.

Dear Mr. Ross: Thanks a million times over! The check you sent for proper-fitting clothes arrived last week. As I sit here writing, it's by the hands of a seamstress, trimmer me. After almost two years of dieting, I've gone from 389 pounds down to 183. I basically look like a mildly overweight woman compared to the freak-show fat lady I was.

My outlook on life has changed 180 degrees. I no longer go to bed at night fearing I might explode from obesity. Considering how fat my body was, the permanent damage is minimal. Thanks so much for building my self-confidence to the point where I've arranged for a job interview. When I go, it will be with head held high looking presentable in my new clothes. Until you check arrived, I never realized what was

meant by "People will help you, if you are willing to help yourself." Now, I do.

—Miss W.P., Seymour, Ind.

Dear Miss P.: Body fat can be likened to the baggage everyone carries through the voyage of life. The more excess baggage you carry, the more difficult the trip. Good for you and your health, too.

The reason I stayed in this destructive re-

lationship so long is I kept thinking my situation would get better. I tried to stand by my husband, just wanting to do the right thing by him and my children. After leaving the shelter, I went to live with my brothers. The brother who was helping me financially died last year. It's been a long road back. To further complicate matters, my 17-year-old daughter has a 4-month-old son, who was conceived while I was at the shelter.

I'm asking for \$300 to buy myself some decent clothes for my return to the corporate world. Being the victim of domestic violence can be traumatizing to say the least, but now at least women do have a choice.

—Ms. B.C., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Ms. C.: Sometimes that choice is taken after a lot of damage has been done. You probably realize better than I, that only very sick people think they can control others with physical violence. This sickness knows no class distinction, — rich and poor alike are stricken by it.

Enough of the past, and on with your future, which includes my check for new apparel. May you find success in the job mar-

ket and happiness in your new life.

Dear Mr. Ross: My conscience says, "Don't write," but my heart says, "Give it a try." I'm married, have two kids and am unemployed; I'm also a recovering alcoholic and drug abuser — been clean and sober a little over two months now. I've been having a hard time finding spot jobs here. We're paid up in rent through the end of this month (I sold my car), but that isn't the problem! I feel that I'm reaching a spiritual and mental awareness about myself. I do want to work, do the right thing and be a productive citizen.

Well, here goes — I'd be grateful for any kind of help in getting a 10-speed bicycle, groceries and a haircut. I want to pursue a job in food service. I was a cook in the Air Force. Due to my past, I've more or less run out of help from my family. I'm not a criminal, and any help would be great — not just for me, but for my own small family.

—Mr. M.H., Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Mr. H.: It's a little heavy on your request. You sound honest and sincere, but you can't imagine how many times I've been taken by the same song and dance.

I just hope you're an exception to the rule, because I'm taking a chance and sending a check. It may not buy everything you need, but it will give you a good start. Just be smart and make some right choices.

Dear Percy: Please, we beg of you — send our mother on a cruise to Hawaii. She is 56 years old and has worked since she was 11. She's still working and has never had a vacation. Percy, if you would do this for us, maybe she'll quit making us feel guilty for not taking her on our vacations!

—Her Daughters, San Jose, Calif.

Dear Daughters: You probably feel you've exhausted all possibilities for getting your mother on a Hawaiian cruise, except for one. I suggest you forego your own vacations this year, pool your finances and send Mom instead.

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.

# Investors should consider constructing recession-proof portfolio

By Lois Sing  
and Angela Times

Consumer spending is tailing off. Real estate prices are languishing. Many stocks are slipping. Job growth is sluggish. Purchasing managers' activity is slowing.

It's enough to make you fear a possible recession on the horizon. But if one comes, are you — and your investments — ready?

Making money — or at least not losing it — is not easy in a downturn. Many stocks and real estate investments could be big losers. Your savings accounts won't lose money, but their yields will look lousy as interest rates tumble.

Here are some suggestions for elements of a possible recession portfolio:

**Long-term bonds and funds:** These may very well be the best investments for a recession. Why? Because in a recession, interest rates typically fall. That increases the value of already issued bonds, giving you a hefty capital gain in addition to income from interest payments. The longer the bond's maturity, the higher the possible gain.

Such gains can be quite dramatic. Take the longest maturity bonds currently available, 40-year bonds issued by Refco (short for

Resolution Funding Corp.), a federal agency created to help finance the savings and loan bailout.

The "stripped" zero-coupon versions of these bonds — those that don't make periodic interest payments, but instead are sold at a deep discount from their face value — will produce a whopping annualized gain of 166 percent if interest rates fall 1.5 percentage points in six months, according to Larry Bluh, director of Ballard, Biedt & Kaiser, a San Mateo, Calif., investment advisory firm. If rates fall only 1 percentage point in six months, the gain on an annualized basis is 103 percent.

Gains on 30-year zero-coupon Treasury bonds can also be quite impressive. Bluh notes, if rates fall 1.5 points in six months, your gain is 117 percent; if that happens in 12 months, the gain in 41 percent. If rates go up instead, you will lose money — but your loss won't be quite as big as the potential gain.

How can you invest? You can buy bonds from a broker or buy them through bond mutual funds. The most extensive family of bond funds investing in zero-coupon Treasuries is Benham Management Corp., at (800) 472-3389. Its Target funds allow you to pick the maturity you want, depending on the

risk you wish to take.

**Cash equivalents:** In a recession, you'll want to have access to lots of cash. For one, things could really get bad and you might lose your job. Also, you'll want cash to take advantage of the many bargains that will become available, particularly in stocks and real estate. What's the best vehicle to hold cash in a recession? Federally insured savings deposits are among the safest, but you might consider money market mutual funds: They are virtually as safe as federally insured savings, but yields are better than many bank money market deposit and passbook accounts. And you can get your money out more quickly than certificates of deposit and Treasury securities.

**Gold and gold funds:** Gold normally rises during times of inflation, not when prices are falling, as is sometimes the case in a recession. But gold also does well during severe economic crises and political turmoil, argues John Markese, research director for the American Assn. of Individual Investors.

"If there's a calamity involved, gold makes sense," Markese says. You can buy the metal directly, but a better bet might be to buy stocks of gold-mining firms, either directly or through mutual funds. Unlike the metal, gold

stocks pay dividends. They also are more volatile, moving up or down quicker and farther.

**Stocks and stock funds:** Stocks of utilities, food processors and non-durable goods manufacturers tend to do better in economic bad times, says Donald J. Phillips, editor of Mutual Fund Values, a Chicago-based investment advisory service. On the other hand, he says, recessions are hard on stocks of firms in cyclical industries such as autos, transportation and natural resources.

It's also a good idea to maintain some investment in European and Asian stocks through international stock mutual funds. "Not every country goes through a recession at the same time," Phillips says.

But when by is important. Stock prices normally decline prior to the start of a recession and for the first few months into it. You may not want to buy until the recession is well recognized and started.

223-0818; U.S.A.A. Income (800) 531-8000 and Wellesley Income (800) 662-7447. All invest heavily in utility stocks and high-quality bonds.

He also likes balanced funds, which are a bit more aggressive in the stocks—they pick in this group, Phillips likes Twentieth Century Balanced (800) 545-2021, which is heavily invested in consumer non-durables, retail stores and utilities; Pax-World, a stock and bond fund that applies social and ethical criteria to its investment choices, and Alex-Houghton Fund B, (800) 366-0444, now heavily into utilities and financial services.

New aggressive investors might be interested in a third group of equity funds that includes Lindner Dividend, now heavily into utilities and financial services-firms, Phillips says. It did well in the last recession, rising 26.3 percent in 1981 when the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 5 percent.

He also likes GCA International, (800) 324-2143, a fund that has never had a downturn since 1978, when its current manager took over; Greenspring, which invests part of its portfolio in troubled firms expected to come back, and Pennsylvania Mutual, (800) 221-4268, which specializes in small-companies and has not had a downturn since 1973, when one of its co-managers took over.

## Care needed when involved with foreclosure

By Mildred Graham  
Orlando Sentinel

It's no secret that properties tangled in foreclosure proceedings can offer first-time buyers and savvy investors a chance to purchase inexpensive homes with low down payments. What's not so commonly known is that distressed homeowners can avoid ruining their credit by selling their home before a final foreclosure judgment is ordered.

In fact, lenders encourage homeowners to sell and get their equity out of a home rather than go through a long, complicated and expensive foreclosure proceeding. Beyond keeping a foreclosure off their credit record, homeowners are not likely to see great profits from such a sale.

Whether it's because of a divorce, death, major illness, job loss, poor spending habits or other financial calamity, losing a home through foreclosure is a humiliating experience. Lenders, who ask about foreclosures on every loan application, also frown on such blemishes on their credit history.

Homeowners delinquent after the third missed payment, at which time lenders initiate foreclosure proceedings.

But by then, most lenders will have sent several late notices to the borrower. When that payment reminder starts coming in the mail, borrowers should tell their lender about their financial difficulties, said Joann Brown, vice president of residential real estate for Sun Banks.

"What's not so commonly known is that distressed homeowners can avoid ruining their credit by selling their home before a final foreclosure judgment is ordered. In fact, lenders encourage homeowners to sell and get their equity out of a home rather than go through a long, complicated and expensive foreclosure proceeding. Beyond keeping a foreclosure off their credit record, homeowners are not likely to see great profits from such a sale."

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lenders, said these homeowners should hire someone to represent their interests. For a fee, real estate lawyers and some agents will review documents. All discussions or agreements should include the lender.

"If they meet with the prospects in conjunction with the lender, they won't get in trouble and they won't tell a prospective buyer anything that's not true," Brown said.

Distressed borrowers should set a realistic asking price for their house, Mayse said.

"Someone who is being foreclosed on is not in a position to bargain," she said. "They can't be too picky. They need to be open to any and all offers."

This stage of the foreclosure proceedings presents the best buying opportunity. Because some owners let property slip into disrepair once foreclosure actions start, potential buyers should inspect the property before making an offer.

Some homeowners may want a down payment that covers past due mortgage payments, which could be less than \$1,000. Others may ask for the equity in the home as an initial investment.

## Options are available to block 900 numbers

Q. Is there any way to prevent unauthorized 900 calls on my phone? My daughter and her friends ran up a \$400 phone bill calling those boy-meet-girl 900 numbers.



Better Business Bureau

A. Yes, you can install a block on residential as well as business phones which will not permit calls to the 900 area code.

The 1980s ushered in illicit telemarketers who abused toll free 800 numbers to rip off consumers on a nationwide scale. Enter the 1990s and 900 numbers, which involve a charge—that ranges anywhere from 50 cents per minute to \$50 per call on the consumer's phone bill. While these numbers once offered, for the most part, novelty opinion polls and phone sex, they now are used by racketeering masterpieces, including catalog sales and information ranging from weather updates around the world to pet health tips from veterinarians.

However, consumer agencies around the United States are committing a number of increasingly common abuses including a failure to prominently make known the per-call or per-minute bills from being left "on hold," charges in the \$30-\$50 range for large volume of calls, and use of generic information and manipulative appeals aimed directly at children.

A number of complaints have also been logged against illegitimate telemarketing firms that promise a VISA or MasterCard "no matter what your past credit history is!" to those who pay \$29.95 to call a 900 number. In one case, callers seeking a "guaranteed" bank card were provided with nothing more than a how-to kit consisting of 20 prewritten pages devoted to re-establishing

credit.

So, beware of abusive 900 numbers.

Q. Do I need to carry medical coverage on my employee when I'm covered by my employer's health plan?

A. If you are at fault in an accident and a passenger (or someone in another vehicle or a pedestrian) is injured, your liability insurance will cover the person's medical expenses — whether or not your automobile policy has medical coverage and whether or not the injured person has health insurance.

If the accident was not your fault, the injured person is covered by the other driver's liability insurance. If the other driver has no insurance, your uninsured motorist insurance would cover medical expenses.

Häng! Up! A BBB staff member was giving a talk and was asked by a woman in the audience how to go about adding yourself of annoying telemarketers. The staff person explained, "There's a button on your phone to get rid of them. Just use it." Another woman raised her hand and asked, "How can I get a button like that on my phone?"

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries, or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-3737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7801.

## Air bags to be offered in all '96 GMs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it intends to put driver's seat belts in all its domestic models by the fall of 1995.

Barring unforeseen design problems, the safety devices would be in all Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs, the company said.

"As far as we know there won't be any exceptions," said Donald Postma, a GM spokesman.

The plan doesn't apply to cars GM makes in cooperation with Japanese companies, like the Geo and the Nova.

## Dulley

Continued from D7 and drying clothes.

If your building codes allow and you are familiar with tools, you can easily install an add-on HPWH yourself. Some of the steps of your installation kits include a special coolant water fitting.

You just remove the drain valve from the bottom of your water heater tank and screw in the coaxial fitting. This carries cold incoming water to the HPWH. Hot water from the HPWH follows back into the tank through the same fitting. Since the hot water is less dense and the fitting is specially-designed, the hot water naturally flows to the top of the tank.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 106 listing the manufacturers of add-on and integral HPWH's, hot water output specifications, and a worksheet to determine the payback of installing an HPWH. Please include \$1.25 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to JAMES D. DULLEY, The Times-News, 5906 ROYALGREEN DR., CINCINNATI, OH 45244.

and too much and bow the window frame.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q. I am having new replacement thermal windows installed in my house. The contractor said he would put insulation in the gap around the window. What is the best type of insulation to use? S.F.

A. Expanding foam insulation from a can is the best type of insulation. It not only insulates, but it also seals out all air leakage. Stuffing fiberglass insulation in the gap helps, but air still leaks through.

Make sure the contractor is familiar with foam insulation so he doesn't overfill the gap. It can ex-

## Firm says to keep calling recall number

WASHINGTON (AP) — A manufacturer's announcement last week that it was recalling one of its coffee makers has led to a flood of calls that have tied up a toll-free number and brought some consumers to a fast boil.

"We know there is a large volume of calls we're re-missing," said Jerry Ray, spokesman for Proctor-Silex Co. of Richmond, Va.

Ray said the company processed 75,000 calls in the first four days after it pledged to provide free coffee makers to an estimated 800,000 con-

sumers who purchased a model now declared a fire hazard.

Proctor-Silex said the coffee makers are subject to potentially dangerous overheating because their thermostats and thermal fuses may malfunction.

Consumers have complained to news organizations that they spent hours unsuccessfully trying to get through to the toll free number, or that they were connected to the wrong number.

Amy Paulman, public affairs officer for the Consumer Product Safety

Commission, said it was not unusual for telephone lines to be jammed the first few days after a recall is announced.

Ray said the company has 200 phone operators answering 24 hours a day. He urged people to call at night when the line is not so busy.

Ray, however, said telephone company officials have assured Proctor-Silex that there is no problem with connections. He said some radio stations broadcast the wrong number and many consumers were simply misdialing.

## Porter

Continued from D7 High School edit student essays and analyze them for grammar, style and organization. In the area of home economics, students use computers to create fashion and learn interior design. And catching on is computer-assisted instruction in chemistry, physics, foreign languages, even music and photography.

How effective has the new educational technology been in improving

instruction in learning? Indications are that computers improve the productivity of teachers and students. One study showed that elementary schoolchildren who used computer-assisted instruction for mathematics gained the equivalent of one to eight months' instruction over peers who received only traditional instruction.

Computers are becoming as commonplace as the telephone and essential in education," says Howard Arden of Arden Business Systems of Armonk, N.Y. "High school graduates of the future who are computer illiterates will be disadvantaged in the job market."

Yet in spite of the proliferation of computers in schools (95 percent of U.S. public schools now have at least one computer) and their promise as a tool for improving productivity, the majority of our public schools do not have enough of them.

With an average of 20 students to each machine, not all students have access to computers. Those who do spend a lot more than one hour per week at the computer, about 4 percent of their instructional time.

At present, education invests a smaller portion of its resources in labor-saving technology than any major industry. Because education is so labor-intensive, its potential for improving productivity is enormous.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH



Age has nothing to do with learning a new way to be stupid.

Second-grader to teacher: "Is water as hot as you do you spill it with a hydrant?"

Most of us will never do great things, but we can do small things right.

Health club ad: "Come in and dispose of your solid waste."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE. RICHARD G. IRWIN. ROLLOVER VS \$125,000 EXCLUSION. QUESTION: What is the difference between a rollover and the \$125,000 profit exclusion? ANSWER: The rollover is a means of deferring payment of your capital gains tax if you sell your principal residence and buy another (within two years) for more money. There is no limit on the number of times you can use this deferral. If you are over 55, you can exclude up to \$125,000 in taxable profit from the sale of your principal residence—whether or not you buy another home. The benefit must have been your principal residence for at least three of the five years preceding the sale. THERE IS NO limit to the number of rollovers. The \$125,000 exclusion is a one time opportunity. Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact RICHARD G. IRWIN REALTY INC. 682 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-6500