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## Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in mid-80s to lower 90s.

## Magic Valley

### Sharing the refund

Kingvideo Cable will start giving its cable television customers a credit on their September bills, part of a refund from the State Tax Commission.

## New water master

Bureau of Reclamation veteran John Dooley has taken over management of the last Minidoka Project.

## Sports

### Meyerhoeffer wins amateur

Jason Meyerhoeffer chips and puts his way to a 2-stroke victory in the 1990 Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament.

## Jerome woman beats teen

Jerome woman swaps wins with nationally ranked Boise teenager to bring home trophies from Idaho Open tennis tournament in Sun Valley.

## CSI cross country preview

Head coach Rick Neill has some talented runners but few with experience for the CSI Eagles cross country teams.

## Chat

### Back to ancient Japan

The adventure and mystery of the samurai world come to TV in a broadcast of "Shogun." Richard Chamberlain stars in the epic miniseries which blends politics, romance, history and high adventure.

## Choose your adventure

It's adventure in Idaho as both tourists and locals prepare for that last summer outing: Horsepack, traps, river rafting, fishing, even paragliding are popular choices.

## Opinion

### Forest Service erred

Deciding to transfer controversial forest ranger Don Ohm was a mistake, today's editorial says. If the decision had stood, it would have sent a message that Forest Service regulations are negotiable.

## The view from the south

To citizens of Colombia, the acquittal of D.C. Mayor Marion Barry meant one thing: When it comes to the war on drugs, North Americans only talk tough. So why should South Americans ask themselves...

## World

### Army halts advance

Canadian army commanders on Monday ordered their troops to halt their advance on the last stronghold occupied by armed Mohawks in Oka, Quebec, as they tried to persuade the Indians to surrender.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

# Iraq asks nations to send hostages food

The Associated Press. Baghdad balked on Monday at allowing more airlifts of hostages, told nations with citizens trapped in Iraq to urgently send them food, and suspended payment of its foreign debt, in response to the U.N. trade embargo.

Western governments expressed fear that Saddam Hussein's government did not intend to fulfill its promise to free remaining women and children held captive since the invasion of Kuwait.

Diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis also seemed mixed. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met Monday with Jordan's King Hussein in Paris after returning empty-handed from talks with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz.

President Bush returned to Washington from his vacation home in Maine to prepare for his Sunday summit in Helsinki, Finland, with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor-

# Bush prepares for Helsinki summit with Gorbachev

The Associated Press. KENNEDUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush wrapped up a three-week vacation Monday and prepared to head back to the White House to get ready for his summit in Helsinki with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

White House aides said Bush's trip may be extended an additional day to

give the president a chance to meet on Saturday with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto. In that case, Bush will leave for Finland on Friday, said deputy press secretary Ramona Popadiuk.

The president will meet with Gorbachev for about five hours on Sunday, including luncheon talks, and then return to Washington.

Please see SUMMIT/A2

## More on Mideast - C1

port for the U.S. for deployment of forces to the gulf region.

Iraq was having its own money troubles. The official Iraqi News Agency, mentioned in Cyprus, reported Iraq had suspended repaying a foreign debt estimated at \$30 billion to \$35 billion. Most of it is owed to the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Japan for purchases of weapons, technology and food.

The U.N. Security Council imposed a trade embargo on Aug. 6 to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

JNA also quoted Aziz as telling Comelio Sommaruga, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, on Monday that "suffering as it is from the effects of the international siege, Iraq will not be re-

Please see FOOD/A2

# Showers can't dampen crowds as fair opens



## Fair facts

Gates open, 8:30 a.m. to midnight  
 Carnival open, Noon to midnight

## Today's highlights

- 9 a.m. — 4-H English horse, Zebarth Arena; 4-H walk-trot, grass arena; open-class Jersey cattle, dairy show ring.
- 10 a.m. — Readings open; Spirit display opens; South park; FFA followed by 4-H beef fitting and showing in beef show ring; 4-H dairy goats, dairy show ring; open-class sheep; sheep show ring sugar beet judging, produce building.
- 11 a.m. — Open dairy goat show, dairy show ring.
- 1 to 6 p.m. — Free entertainment at Spirit Stage and Music Magic Stage.
- 1 p.m. — 4-H horse show, grass arena; 4-H beef fitting and showing, 1888 show ring.
- 2 p.m. — Stock dog demonstration, Centennial Arena; baled hay judging, Agri Acres; Pedal Puller contest, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.
- 4 p.m. — Stock dog demonstration, Centennial Arena.
- 5 p.m. — Pedal Puller contest, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.
- 6 p.m. — Stock dog demonstration, Centennial Arena.
- 7 p.m. — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Marie Osmond in concert, rodeo arena; Pedal Puller contest, dairy finals, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.
- 9 p.m. — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Marie Osmond in concert, rodeo arena.

By Mark Kind, Times-News writer

FILER — In the morning, light showers falling from barely cloudy skies went almost unnoticed as mule riders guided their long-cared animals around the rodeo arena.

## Antiques in spotlight - B1

But by afternoon, the sprinkles became a blustery downpour that drove all but the most demanding carnival thrill-seekers indoors to look at pumpkins and stuffed wildlife.

The Twin Falls County Fair resumed Monday morning and settled in for a week-long stay.

Carnival hucksters scurried about their booths, preparing to lighten the wallets of enthusiastic youths seeking teddy bears for female companions.

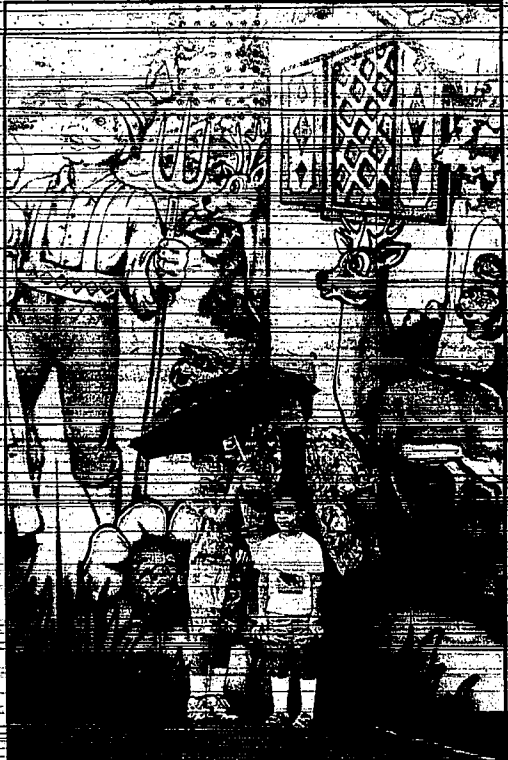
By noon, the line for ride tickets already stretched 40 feet and few empty seats remained on Super Loops, a ride apparently designed to empty stomachs so food-booth operators could fill them again.

"You feel like you're going to fall out," said Shelley Higby, 16, of Twin Falls, after riding the spin carnival machine with her friend, Lisa Schoenfeld, 15, of Twin Falls.

Cash is required, and lots of it. They want it at the gate, at the ticket window, and at the concession stands. They also want it at the announcer's office — paying long-lost relatives costs \$1. Concert and rodeo fans need to pay \$3 on top of their ticket price just to get to the grand stand.

With all that money flying around, why didn't someone set up a rain coat and umbrella sale booth?

The afternoon dampened hair, clothes and rollercoaster seats but not spirits. Only one position is hot for the gates during the rain.



ANDY AREZ/2/The Times-News

During an afternoon downpour at the fair, Linda Galley takes refuge under an umbrella with grandsons Brandon, 8, and Bryson Barrett, 4. At left, fairgoers clog the food booth area during dinner time.



# 3 Magic Valley fatalities add to weekend death toll

The Times-News said. The Associated Press. TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley residents died in traffic accidents Sunday and Monday, adding to Idaho's.

A head-on collision killed two Twin Falls residents Sunday night and a Gooding resident died Monday afternoon

after his vehicle was broadsided.

Idaho State Police said Dorothy Johnson, 50, and Dewey Hedrick, 81, died at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday when a car driven by Gustav Bubb, 35, of Twin Falls, crossed over the center line of U.S. Highway 30 one-half mile east of Buhl and slammed into their car.

Bubb was reported in serious but stable condition at St. Luke's Valley Regional Medical Center Monday afternoon.

No one was wearing seat belts, investigating officers said.

The Gooding County Sheriff's office reported that Norman Everett Driessel, 49, of Gooding, died at 2:15 p.m. Monday four miles west of Gooding on Idaho Highway 26 when his vehicle was broadsided by a pickup driven by Jose Guadalupe Hernandez, 27, also of Gooding.

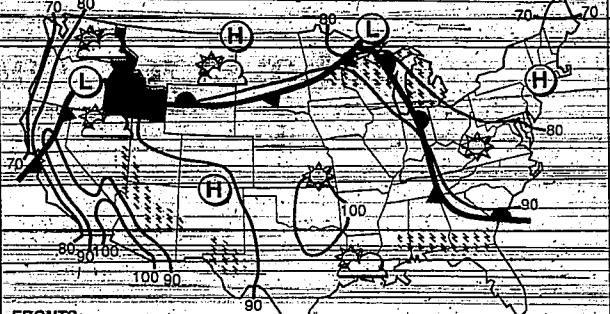
No charges or citations had been filed as of Monday.

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# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather<sup>SM</sup> forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 4.  
Lines show high temperatures.



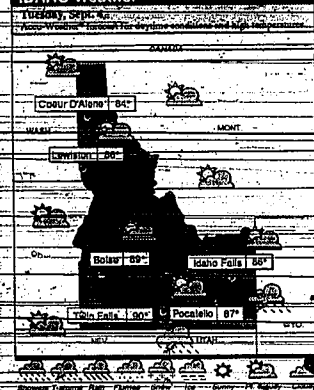
### FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



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## IDAHO Weather



Temperatures		Portland, Ore. 83-54	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	87-68	St. Louis	90-62
Atlanta	84-72	San Francisco	72-58
Boston	74-63	Seattle	74-55
Chicago	82-59	Washington	84-72
Dallas	86-73		
Denver	89-68		
Des Moines	87-67		
Dayton	86-70		
Honolulu	82-75		
Kansas City	85-69		
Los Angeles	82-76		
Los Vegas	89-74		
Miami	100-77		
Miami Beach	87-79		
Milwaukee	78-64		
Minneapolis	83-64		
New Orleans	83-72		
New York	79-68		
Oklahoma City	84-72		
Ottawa	93-77		
Phoenix	105-84		
Pittsburgh	79-60		
Portland, Me.	73-61		

Twin Falls	
Max	Min
Yesterday	80-62
Tuesday	88-47
Normal	85-47
Today's sunset	8:08 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:07 a.m.

Idaho	
Max	Min
Boise	88-54
Burley	92-56
Hegeman	mm mm
Idaho Falls	86-50
Jerome	80-41
McCalla	80-41
Shoshone	82-53
Salmon	86-49

### Weather summary

**BOISE** - The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather:

Scattered thunderstorms south and east. Dry and west. Circulation around a huge warm high centered over the central plains states is bringing up moist unstable tropical air through Utah and eastern Nevada over eastern and central Idaho. Scattered thunderstorms occurred sporadically from the west coast of Idaho to the east central mountains and the Wyoming border. Skies remained mostly clear from Boise to the panhandle. Daytime temperatures were 5 to 10 degrees above normal.

No big changes are expected in this pattern through the week. High temperatures in the Twin Falls area, as well as in the Boise and most dry weather continuing through the middle of next week. A warm high pressure area stays anchored over the western states. There will be scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours of these which will occur over eastern Idaho.

Gusty westerly winds kinked up a lot of dust in the Twin Falls area during the late afternoon. Gusts to 23 mph were recorded at Twin Falls from 4 to 8 p.m.

Thunderstorms brought almost 0.1 inch of rain to Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Burley picked up nearly 0.2 inch.

The lowest 24-hour state high was 93 at Bayview.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Elk City reported at 10:40 a.m.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday the hottest temperature was 110 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 29 degrees at Fairbanks, Calif.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Sunday, August, Tuesday and Thursday:** Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Variable winds 10 mph on Tuesday. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.

**Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Continued warm. High upper 70s to the mid-80s. Lows in the 40s.

**Barren and Southern Idaho:** Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the high, in the upper 80s to the mid-90s. Lows in the 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Variable, cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms at times. Locally heavy showers possible Tuesday through Wednesday. Highs 60s to 80s. Lows 40s to 60s.

**Nevada:** Northern and central Nevada: Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon Tuesday and Wednesday, east with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms west. Highs, mostly in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 40s to mid-50s.

### Holiday dampened in South, upper Midwest, Southwest

The Associated Press

Wet weather dampened Labor Day activities Monday across parts of the South and the upper Midwest, and the desert Southwest was threatened with heavy rain.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms extended over central and southern Florida, southern Louisiana, northern Mississippi, northeastern North Carolina, western Tennessee, and northeastern Arkansas.

Showers and thunderstorms also spread across parts of western Wisconsin, central Minnesota, southeastern North Dakota, and eastern South Dakota.

In the desert Southwest, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the deserts of southern California into eastern Nevada and Arizona, with a threat of locally heavy rain.

Rain also fell across northeastern Idaho.

Rainfall amounts during the six hours up to 2 p.m. PDT were less than one inch.

Rain was light but welcome at Kodiak, Alaska. Only 0.01 of an inch of rain had fallen at Kodiak from Aug. 17 until Monday morning, when 0.09 of an inch of rain fell.

Cape Hatteras, N.C., warmed to a record-high 90 degrees.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 29 at Fairbanks, Alaska.

### New Zealand Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer resigns

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer resigned Tuesday as opinion polls indicated his ruling Labour Party would be routed in next month's national elections.

External Relations and Trade Minister Mike Moore, who Palmer appointed National Party in Tuesday's election, said Palmer's resignation was a surprise. Palmer had been expected to lead the Labour Party to a narrow victory over the National Party in the Oct. 27 balloting.

Palmer, 61, was named to succeed the late Sir Robert Muldoon in 1984. He led the Labour Party to a narrow victory over the National Party in the Oct. 27 balloting.

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### Yeltsin proposes drastic reduction in Kremlin power

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin, according to a copy of a 250-page draft document by the Association of Soviet Republics, has proposed a radical restructuring of the Soviet government.

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### Food

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responsible for... (foreigners) suffering from the shortages of food supplies.

Aziz, urged countries with large number of expatriates caught in Iraq to take urgent measures to send them food supplies, according to the agency.

About 2,000 Americans were among 21,000 Western hostages believed in Iraq and Iraq-occupied Kuwait.

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### Summit

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The crisis in the Middle East tops the agenda, although the president and White House aides have stressed that several other subjects - including progress toward an agreement on reducing troop and tank levels in Europe - will also be discussed in some detail.

Side meetings between aides to Bush and Gorbachev are not planned for this summit, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such sessions usually are standard during summit meetings.

Another official described the one-day session as more an "informal meeting" between the two leaders.

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### Toll

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night, although the investigation was continuing.

Motokuda was treated and released at Gooding County Hospital.

The Magic Valley death toll boosted Idaho's holiday death toll to 14.

McInville, two eastern Idaho people were killed in a head-on collision at a Bonneville County intersection east of Idaho Falls.

The accident happened on Highway 20, Monday night, about 10 p.m.

Police details were immediately sent to the Idaho State Police.

Another accident on a U.S. Forest Service road about 20 miles north of the Panhandle town of Pritchard also killed a driver.

Sherriff's office said Monday the victim was Brennan K. Haverstock, 23, of Post Falls.

The driver of the vehicle, Bruce D. Wilson, 27, of Post Falls, was hospitalized in Spokane.

An Elmore County crash took the life of Daniel Walter Johnson, 31, of Boise, about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Sherriff's Deputy Ed Belk said Johnson was on Interstate 20 about 10 miles east of Mountain Home when the rollover occurred.

He was partially ejected, the car rolled on him and he died at the scene.

Clarence G. Gorman and Jeff Howe, both Pocatello 18-year-olds, died when their car in which they were riding left Gibson Truck Road.

Driver Lawrence Kelly, 19, was in critical condition today at Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Passenger Amy Chichmanian, 17, is in stable condition. An Idaho State Police dispatcher said all four appeared to have been wearing seat belts.

The Shoshone County sheriff's office said Jerry Lawrence, 17, of Wallace, died in a Spokane hospital Sunday of injuries suffered early Saturday.

Investigating officers, Cpl. Charles Engel and Deputy David Wouffe, said Lawrence was riding on the hood of a Ford's car when he fell off, striking his head on the ground.

The accident occurred early Saturday. Lawrence was airlifted to a Spokane hospital but died Sunday morning.

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Nation

# Bush's pass-the-plate strategy for Gulf crisis funds questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's strategy of "passing the plate" to other countries to help pay for billions of dollars to support economic and military campaigns against Saddam Hussein is a strategy that is becoming of a super-power.

One delegation, led by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, leaves Tuesday for stops in Paris, London, Seoul, South Korea and Tokyo, passing the plate in search of as much as \$23 billion to help defray the expense of the American troop deployment and to aid nations suffering hardships from the economic embargo against Iraq.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III leaves later in the week on a similar whirlwind trip looking for assistance in the capitals of oil-rich Persian Gulf countries.

Bush announced the burden sharing effort just last Thursday and on Monday officials were still scrambling to put together itineraries for the hastily scheduled trips.

The fact that Bush was sending two of his closest Cabinet advisers served to emphasize the importance the president was attaching to the task of getting other countries to share the burden. However, administration officials conceded that the sales job was not going to be easy.

Bush's effort has also raised questions about the propriety of a support program for contractors to supply the U.S. military. Critics charged that it left the appearance that America's soldiers are up for hire as mercenaries.

"I don't want to leave any impression in the world that we pay for our soldiers and our sailors if we send them into another part of the world only through another country's money," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

"This is not a rent-military. It's not a mercenary force," Leahy said a better approach to take would be to boost taxes if necessary to pay for the Persian Gulf buildup.

Bush has vigorously rejected suggestions that putting pressure on the allies for money to support the U.S. military was improper and he has rejected support for this position from some members of Congress.

"The Japanese have a hell of a stake in this and they ought to pay a hell of a share," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Many congressmen noted that the U.S. military would stand ready to preserve peace with financial backing from other countries.

Sen. Fred Bergsten, a former Treasury Department official in the Carter administration, said that Bush's hasty effort could well serve as a prototype for future global cooperation in which the U.S. military would stand ready to preserve peace with financial backing from other countries.

Bergsten said there were more formal agreements, perhaps under the auspices of the United Nations, that may evolve from the current conflict with Iraq.

That would relieve one of the problems in the current crisis in which many U.S. allies have been slow to make economic commitments.

# Solar-powered glider nears goal

CURRENTLY IN FLIGHT

A solar-powered ultralight aircraft reached the East Coast on Monday, landing a few miles from the Wright Brothers Memorial in what sponsors called the first cross-country flight.

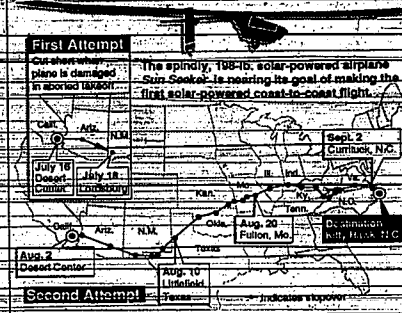
Organizers of the journey that began in California were flying east to First Flight Airport, or just declare the flight a success because it reached the East Coast from its inland California takeoff at Kitty Hawk and memorial are at Kitty Hawk. Where the Wrights took the first airplane flight.

The Sun Seeker, piloted by Eric Raymond, landed at a sod farm about eight miles north of the monument where the Wrights flew in 1903.

The plane has solar cells to produce power for its electric motor. However, the motor is used only for takeoffs and landings. After takeoff, the motor is turned off and the plane rides thermals, columns of rising warm air, like a glider.

Chase pilot Klaus Seiser said Raymond and others on the Sun Seeker Project were satisfied they had accomplished their goal of flying from coast to coast. But spokesman Jack Whitehouse ex-

## Flight of the Sun Seeker



AP/Wide World

pected them to keep trying for their original goal.

"Assuming that he didn't damage the Sun Seeker in this field, I would expect they'll just sit there and go in in the morning," Whitehouse said.

"It would be a little surprising if he gives up eight miles short."

Raymond, a former national high-jumping champion, had hoped to reach his destination Sunday but was delayed by strong headwind. He logged only 18 miles Friday when he landed at Virginia Tech Airport at Blacksburg, Va., about 25 miles northwest of Roanoke, Va.

# Stuart case prosecutor seeks override

BOSTON (AP) — The answers to the case in which a man concocted a story about a robber shooting him and his pregnant wife were revealed Monday unless the state's highest court overrules attorney-client privilege.

The husband, Charles Stuart, has since committed suicide, and prosecutors are asking the court to force Stuart's attorney to disclose conversations they had before the shooting.

It may provide the only break for prosecutors considering charges against Stuart's brother, who says he was an unwitting accomplice.

Attorneys for the Stuart family will contend in hearings set for this week that attorney-client privilege remains intact. Although prosecutors will argue the privilege should be overridden in the interest of justice, some legal observers say that is shaky ground at best.

"There's not much precedent for this," said Phyllis Goldberg, a professor at the Boston College Law School.

Carol Stuart, 30, was shot in the head on the night of Oct. 23 minutes after she and her husband drove away from a prenatal class at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Wounded himself, Stuart called police and guided them to the scene using his car's cellular telephone. His dramatic, anguished plea for help over the telephone was widely broadcast. Mrs. Stuart died hours after the attack; her prematurely delivered son died 17 days after that.

Stuart claimed a black man had kidnapped them, forced them to drive to a deserted area, robbed and then

shot them. Many saw the incident as a symbol of urban terrorism.

Then, on Jan. 3, Matthew Stuart went to authorities and implicated his brother in the shooting. Charles Stuart leaped to his death from a bridge the next day.

Nearly a year after the crime, the grand jury investigating the case has stalled over whether Matthew Stuart was involved in the shooting, a charge he adamantly denies.

Prosecutors want the privilege broken in order to learn whether Stuart told his lawyer, John Dawley, that Matthew was involved in a plot to kill

staging a fake robbery.

According to a judge's memorandum, the grand jury was told that Matthew was to meet his brother at a predetermined location Oct. 23 to get items that later would be claimed to have been stolen, and an insurance claim would be filed.

Mrs. Stuart said she covered up the crime by

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Forest Service treatment of Oman raises questions

Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman is still on the job this week, no thanks to his employer, the U.S. Forest Service.

Oman, embroiled in a running dispute with a group of Oakley-area cattlemen, would have been gone months ago had he not filed a federal "whistleblower" complaint earlier this year about his impending transfer.

He has been enforcing the agency's grazing regulations within the Sawtooth National Forest for two years and in the process has been threatened on at least three occasions.

In the latest incident, the New York Times quoted Oakley cattlemen Winslow Whiteley last month as threatening to cut Oman's throat.

Despite its public statements to the contrary, the Forest Service decided to move Oman out of the Twin Falls district after a series of events that culminated with a confrontation between the cattlemen and federal officers at a cattle camp on SNF land in the South Hills last October.

In doing so, it knuckled under to pressure from the Idaho Cattle Association and South Hills cattlemen.

That's disturbing for a couple of reasons.

Oman's transfer would have made clear that enforcement of grazing regulations

and, by implication, regulation of all the users of the SNF — is negotiable.

It would say, apply enough pressure in the right places, and the regulators will back off.

And it would have left the clear impression that cattlemen, in this case, the cattlemen all the way, can get the show on SNF land.

Oman was, after all, enforcing ground rules to which the cattlemen had agreed in writing.

It's the Forest Service's job to balance all of the demands on national forest land. For the most part, the agency has carried out its duties well.

Establishing and maintaining a multiple use approach to public lands is no easy task today.

But, the latest revelations about the Oman case strongly suggest that the Forest Service cut a deal with the cattle people to quietly give Oman the boot.

Even the ICA concedes that Oman was just doing his job; its problem, and those of the South Hills cattlemen, is with Oman's personality.

Oman's personality is beside the point. His job is to protect the resource.

Let's be clear about who owns this land. We all do.

By tilting in this instance, the Forest Service has not served its well.

## Latins see U.S. drug war as hypocrisy

When a jury in Washington, D.C., last month failed to convict Mayor Manon Barry of most of the drug charges filed against him, Colombians like myself were livid.

We do not care if the method used by the FBI to catch him snorting cocaine was legal or ethical. We do not care if he is white, black or yellow. We do not care if a jury's verdict is wholly independent of the drug policy.

On the surface, Colombians see the Barry verdict — one minor conviction, one acquittal and 12 dead bodies — as a reflection of U.S. indulgence of drug use. It is a non-clashed Colombian argument: You demand that we split our blood, yet you keep getting high. As you — a Colombian official bitterly complained, the verdict — or non-verdict — is "an expression of the tolerance and permissiveness that exists in the United States for (drug) consumption."

But beneath the surface, the Barry affair is a symbol of U.S. hypocrisy behind its commitment to beat the drug problem. Before he was unmasked as an addict, Barry stamped his drug-spiked city, decrying substance abuse as the devil. He was a vocal supporter of the government's "war against drugs."

His double morality represents for Colombians the double morality of the Reagan administration sustained by President Bush. They demand that the drug-producing nations maintain an unrealistic, inadequate and inefficient war against narcotics trafficking, while in the United States consumption grows at an alarming rate.

(It helps to recall that in the early 1980s,

U.S. cocaine consumption was estimated at 30 tons a year. Today, after a decade of war and thousands of violent deaths in Colombia, that figure has more than doubled to 70 tons a year.)

To successive U.S. administrations, the opinion of the producer countries matters little.

Individually and collectively, these countries have pitched alternative solutions far more realistic than the war forced on them by the United States.

They repeatedly have explained that their political and economic crises block them from financing war.

But war is the only message insensitively and stubbornly sent by the United States.

Andean leaders outlined to Bush the measures that would help make them more effective in controlling drug production: trade policies favorable to their economies; elimination of tariffs; greater economic aid for their ravaged countries.

Since the highly lauded summit, little has changed.

Its gravity aside, the current crisis in the Persian Gulf has, for the moment, eased pressure on the Andean nations by diverting the attentions of the U.S. war machine. Following the Panama invasion and the end of the Cold War with the Soviet Union, the war against drugs seemed to be a major alterna-

tive for an American military in search of a new role.

In Colombia, tension rose in January after the attempt by the United States to conduct an air and naval blockade in Colombian waters.

The blockade was stopped by a vehement reaction by Colombian officials, who were joined in their alarm by other Latin leaders.

When in the United States going to understand that drugs are not a police problem but, rather, a purely economic phenomenon ruled by the laws of supply and demand? The war sustained for the past 10 years has produced nothing.

It is ridiculous to continue ignoring the damage of the war — that this situation is nourished by the poverty of the producers and the wealth of the consumers. Drugs remain the most dynamic industry of the Andean region.

Its profitability, ease of production and enormous market challenge, the limited and ineffective war conducted by the United States.

Without realizing it, Washington's mayor has freed Colombia's fighting spirit to Colombians, he is the United States: in public, decrying the evil of cocaine and in private, smothering it.

Barry's case has encouraged Colombians to ask the question that has asked over and over for 10 years: What is the point of this bloody war?

Cecilia Rodriguez is a Colombian journalist based in Mexico City. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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## Not everything that goes wrong is due to somebody else's neglect

LONDON — The traveler arrived in my living-room still shaken and gripped by a resolve that seemed to steady his nerves.

His plane from Los Angeles had lost an engine. They'd been forced down in Minneapolis. He'd lost hours in transit to London. He was going to sue.

Had the plane with the wonky engine landed safely? Yes. Was anyone hurt? No.

Did the airline provide adequate accommodation during the delay?

Was his subsequent passage over the Atlantic comfortable? Yes — he'd been upgraded from economy to first class.

Did the airline reimburse him for his fare? Yes. Fully.

Then what was the basis of the suit? Post-traumatic stress disorder. I beg your pardon?

Post-traumatic stress disorder, PTSD. The "what-if" syndrome. Shivers of remembrance. Nightmare alley: The favorite nerve lure for trauma-fishing lawyers who have sure up on insurance, churning for an easier

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catch.

Expressing the American Psychiatric Association sanctified, PTSD a few years ago, the law courts have been full of it.

It had its roots in aviation cases, the concept of "prodigious terror" sustained by passengers in the moments before an accident.

If you survive the accident, the theory goes, you may still be subject to the woes.

"There was a time when this was called 'relief,' as in 'Whew, I'm sure glad to get out of that one!'"

No longer. Since the discovery of stress — when it was, sometime in the '70s — the notion that you can just get up and move on that you just have to tough out as best you can is considered old hat.

Stress is not life, goes the new theory. Stress is life gone bonkers. The good life is stress-free.

Stress management is what we should be

about. And one way to manage stress is to blame it on someone else.

Enter Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and the courts of law.

I'm not saying that airlines that paste on engines with glue shouldn't be sued for negligence, any more than I'm saying that doctors who refuse to repair a kidney should be held liable in malpractice court.

But traveling for trauma in every day situation not only damps down the inherent excitement of risk, it also releases us from the responsibility for our own judgments.

Everything that goes wrong in life does not necessarily stem from somebody else's neglect.

It could, of course, be a species of divine testing. There are stoics who believe this, and vast religious orders have been founded on it.

Or it could be just the breaks. Every day in small and large ways, most people are faced with the opportunity to take a chance and win or lose. Ask smokers. They know.

A recent high court ruling in England, called a legal landmark by solicitors, cope with its possibilities, has its roots in the American PTSD decisions.

On April 6, 1989, in the South Yorkshire town of Hillsborough, 95 people were crushed to death when the crowd at a soccer match got out of control.

The police were blamed for allowing too many ticketed fans to push into the stadium, for losing control of the exits.

Injured survivors are suing the police for incompetence. But the ruling by the English high court judge this month goes much further.

The judge ruled that close relatives of the victims, including parents and sisters and brothers, who had watched the event on live TV — relatives who had not even been at the stadium itself — had legitimate damage claims against the police for psychiatric stress.

Watching the carnage on live TV, the judge said, was the same as being there (a claim, let it be noted, that the networks have

long made in promoting their product to their advertisers in a more salubrious context).

Questions abound.

What if the coverage were on radio rather than TV? Is the psychiatric stress more or less as the imagination conjures with the hideous images?

Could the media one day be judged equally responsible — and liable — for covering the event in the first place?

What if the coverage for trauma compensation might there be in the future — a compensatory shock of garbage in the street, the nightmare shock of a Stephen King novel, the indignity shock of a job demotion?

The world is full of pits as well as pleasures.

The trick is to guide past the one and fall into the other. If you happen to miss them, it might well be a chance for learning, not for litigation.

Dorothy Storck writes from London for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Siberians long for connection with America across the Pacific

America's nearest overseas neighbor is the Soviet Union. Yet our view of that country is Eurocentric; we tend to look at it the long way, eastward across the Atlantic instead of westward across the Pacific.

Many people in Vladivostok, the leading city of Pacific Siberia, are turning us to look across the Pacific. Don't ignore us to look closest to you, they say.

At a time of global trend from nationalism and centralization to regionalism and local authority, the geography of proximity takes on new importance. Yet Vladivostok remained remote to the American Pacific and even Soviet citizens because of poorly developed transportation networks and government security policy.

A visit to this long-sealed fortress city, 80 miles off the Russian coast, reveals a burgeoning rage against the Moscow bureaucracy and a warm desire for economic independence

**John Curtis Perry**

for the region. Some are even talking of political autonomy. In the Primorie's case, yearnings for greater independence do not stem from ethnic differences with Moscow (Siberia has predominantly Russian people) but erupt in protest from a sense of administrative abuse. "They treat us like a colony!" is the cry. Local people find the central authorities condescending in their attitudes and incompetent at dealing with local problems. Why, for instance, Vladivostok asks, is Leningrad distating the city of Pacific oceanography? What does it know about the Pacific?

No matter who is to blame, the local economy is certainly in a bad way, suffering from its narrow base of timber, fish and extractive industries. The region must import 50 percent of its food. Existence is characterized by scarcity, deprivation and

chilling environmental degradation.

"You cannot believe how bad our life is," one woman-accentist remarks. "We're all of nothing but the struggle to find essential necessities. Food, clothing, a flat." No wonder turnover is high; many workers and intellectuals who come to the Far East soon leave in disgust. Yet the foreign visitor is impressed by the courage and intellect of the people, their savage self-mocking humor and robust candor. "We are surprised by any way at all."

Civilians do not conceal their resentment toward the military. "They have made of our Primorie a wasteland surrounded by a hedge of missiles," one scholar remarks.

Some people talk of the desirability of getting the Navy out and suitably refer to Singapore as a possible paradigm, a great naval base turned into a center for the manufacture of high-tech consumer goods.

But the iron grip of the military keeps the open status of Vladivostok ambiguous, even four years after Mikhail Gor-

bahev's speech there promising it.

In the city's intellectual community, there is a thirst for change, a longing for international interactions in commerce and culture.

The phrase "joint venture" hangs on everyone's lips. The citizens of Vladivostok respect the Japanese, Old Toyotas and Mazdas find appreciative mention here. South Korea is attracting new admiration. But everyone wants to practice English and visit the United States.

World peace depends on a stable Soviet Union. It is to no one's interest to have that hinged nation fall into economic collapse and political chaos.

What can and should the United States do? Massive investment in the Soviet Union or even just in the Primorie is unfeasible.

Even if we were to find and commit the money, the scale and complexity of the problems is too great, and too to be solved by anyone except the Soviet people them-

selves.

What many people of the Primorie would like is the chance to study in the United States in order to develop a stronger sense of the entrepreneurial culture they perceive as necessary to the success of a market economy. We should offer them this opportunity. American shops and companies in Vladivostok had a half at the beginning of the Bolshevik Revolution, their presence interpreted by the Soviets as imperialist aggression.

We now have the opportunity to erase that image. A program bringing 100 scholars a year from the Primorie for the next five years would cost relatively little. Yet in a population of only 2 million, it would create a critical mass for change and yield great return, both to local benefit and that of U.S.-Soviet relations.

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# Variety of events mark Labor Day in U.S.

The Associated Press  
Americans marked the last blast of the summer with Labor Day parades and a river raft race in Oklahoma. A Chicago neighborhood sent a message of solidarity to 175 soldiers in the Persian Gulf.  
Michigan Gov. James Blanchard joined 65,000 people early Monday for the 5-mile walk across Mackinac Bridge, which links the state's two peninsulas. Blanchard made the trek in one hour and 10 minutes, then flew to Detroit for more walking in the Labor Day parade and the Polish Day parade in Hamtramck.  
A morning parade in Oklahoma City sponsored by the Central Oklahoma Labor Council drew plenty of spectators but only nine floats. The parade's brevity didn't seem to disappoint the children, who gleefully scooped up candy thrown from the floats and canyons.  
A holiday presidential "Jerry Jerry" Labor Day Teletalk turned 25 this year, shifting from Las Vegas to a revolving Hollywood stage. Lewis locked off the 2 1/2-hour fundraiser Sunday night for the Muscular Dystrophy Association with a dedication to the late Sammy Davis Jr. The weekend in Virginia Beach, Va., ended as peacefully as it began, without the looting and rioting that marked last year's gathering of college students. City officials blocked off a section of the oceanfront to traffic and restricted visitors' movements.

which they had penned messages for troops in the Persian Gulf.  
"Hurry home," said one.  
"We're thinking of you," and "God bless you," said others.  
Someone wore the current standings of all four baseball divisions on the back of one of the 4-by-6-inch flags.  
Galesburg, Ill., extended a tradition with its 98th Annual Galesburg Labor Day parade, one of the oldest in the nation.  
In New York City, Gov. Mario M. Cuomo exhorted labor leaders Monday to go on the offensive against higher Social Security taxes.  
Leading that kind of fight would restore the prestige of the labor movement, the governor said.



State police carry away protester who ran onto firing range at annual pigeon shoot.

## 3 injured, 25 arrested during pigeon shoot

HEGINS, Pa. (AP) — Three state troopers were injured and 25 people were arrested during an annual live pigeon shoot Monday after protesters rushed onto the field and tried to fire the caged birds.  
Several tin sniffs broke out, a state skunk was thrown at demonstrators and one protester kicked out the windshield of a car before state police stopped the protest at the 57th Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot in Hegins.  
Participants pay to shoot birds released from cages, and the proceeds are used to maintain a park in this small east-central Pennsylvania town.  
Protesters began with blood dripping from their mouths onto the field at different times to free the animals. Spectators chanted "shoot" as state police tried to handcuff the demonstrators.  
"It was just getting out of control," said state police spokesman Tom Lyons. He said 40 officers were assigned to the park and a state police helicopter was called in as an "extra show of force."  
The 14 people who rushed the field were charged with criminal trespass. An additional 11 demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct. The officers received only minor injuries.  
About 150 people from Pennsylvania, California, Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, Texas and Florida picketed the Labor Day event, billed as the largest live pigeon shoot in the world.  
Competitors using shotguns stood about 20 yards from the birds, which were released one at a time from metal cages. After a group of birds was shot, a group of "trapper boys" ran onto the field to retrieve them.  
The children would wrap the birds' necks or pull their heads apart if they were tumbling on the ground wounded. Dead birds were put in a barrel to be used in fertilizer, shooters said.  
An estimated 4,800 birds were killed Monday, organizers said.  
James Cox, together with three children, said he is sick of the yearly display by protesters and told them to "take care of their own back yards."  
"Our churches are packed on Sundays," said Annie Coleman. "We have more churches than barns, so we're doing something right."

## Escapee caught; 2nd missing with guard

ROMNEY, Va. (AP) — The capture of a jail escapee has provided leads in the search for a second escapee and the woman guard who investigators believe is romantically linked to him, authorities said Monday.  
James V. Barnes, 35, of Romney, was captured Sunday night in a vacant vacation home, said West Virginia State Police Cpl. E. E. Bolivar. He escaped early Wednesday from the Cumberland, Md., 30 miles to the north.  
About 15 law enforcement officers surrounded the house and a police dog and its handler, who entered through a window found Barnes hiding behind a door, said Maj. Gary Sherrill of the Allegany County Sheriff's Department in Maryland. Barnes was treated for a bite from the police dog.  
Barnes waived his right to fight extradition and was being held in the Hampshire County Jail until he could be taken back to Maryland.  
Barnes and Edgar Eugene Kerns Jr., 30, escaped from their maximum-security cells at the Allegany County Detention Center in Cumberland. Another prison guard watched them take guard Sandra Kay Beeman with them, grabbing her neck in a choke hold.  
At first authorities regarded Beeman as a hostage although they wondered how the men, armed just with hard objects in white socks, were able to force Beeman to open two sets of lock doors.  
Barnes on Saturday, the 46-year-old guard telephoned her daughter in Frostburg, Md., to tell her, "I'm fine. I'm with him."  
A warrant charging Beeman with aiding in the escape, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of 10 years, was issued later that day.

The capture of Barnes clears up who Beeman is with, Simpson said. Barnes told authorities Kerns and Beeman were together when the trio separated earlier in the week.  
Statements by Barnes confirmed police beliefs that Kerns and Beeman are romantically linked, Simpson said. Barnes also provided new leads about where the pair may have headed, Simpson said.  
Barnes had been sentenced to 50 years in prison in Virginia for rape, kidnapping and robbery. He entered the Cumberland jail Feb. 14 to await trial for rape, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon a knife.  
Kerns, of Martinsburg, W. Va., had been in the Cumberland jail since Jan. 13. He was awaiting sentencing on charges of grand larceny and writing bad checks.  
He had been charged with assault for allegedly beating his wife, but that case wasn't prosecuted because she declined to testify, authorities said.

### Florida students given warning killer still loose

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Campus life was returning to normal Monday for many college students frightened by a string of mutilated murders, but police warned that the killer could still be on the loose.  
Students returning to the University of Florida for the second week of classes said they were less worried than they were last week by the deaths of five students who were found slain in their apartments.  
"All you can do is be very, careful," said Kevin Tompkins, from Fort Lauderdale who refused to give his last name.  
Police said they have eight suspects, but warned residents against dropping their guard.  
Students should know that the killer was apprehended, the killer is not in custody — and assume that person or persons is still in the area," Lt. Sadie Darnell.  
Police said an emotionally troubled University of Florida freshman in custody for assaulting his grandmother, remained a suspect.

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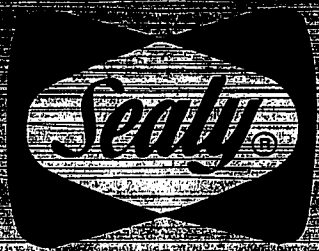
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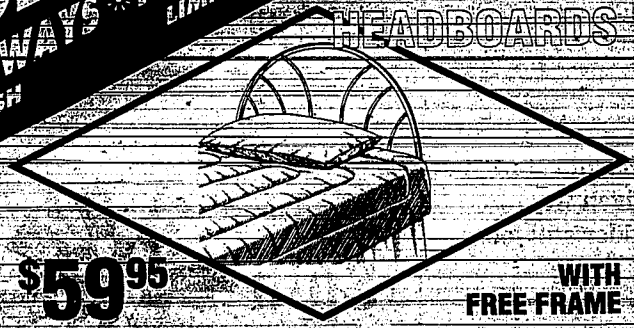
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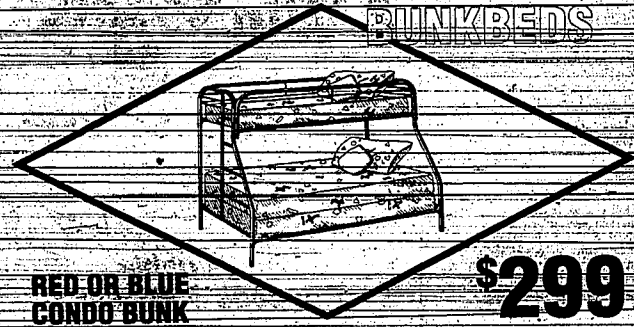
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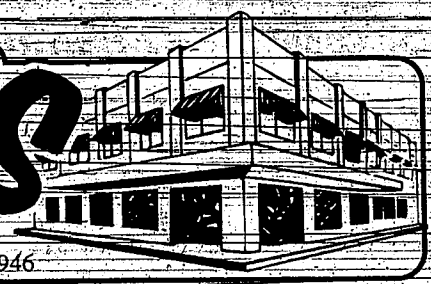
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### Driver involved in fatal crash appeals sentence

TWIN FALLS — The appeal of a four-to-seven-year prison term for a driver involved in a fatal crash will be heard Sept. 10.

Howard, who pleaded guilty to driving drunk the wrong way on an interstate and killing a college student, argues that the sentence was "unreasonable" because of his age and ill health.

Heads Hempleman, who died in the June 8, 1988, accident, Hempleman, the daughter of Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, was a criminal justice student at Boise State University.

Howard had asked for a reduction of the sentence from 4th District Judge Phillip Deckers, but that request was denied. The Idaho Court of Appeals will take up the case at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

### EchoHawk addresses water issues Thursday in Twin Falls

FILER — Democrat Larry EchoHawk will speak on water issues affecting southern Idaho at the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday evening.

EchoHawk, who is campaigning against Republican Pat Kofe in the state attorney general's race, is scheduled to appear on the Music Magic stage at 6:15 p.m.

### Oral arguments slated for thiel of United Way funds

TWIN FALLS — Oral arguments in Paula Bivens' appeal are being scheduled by the court and will likely be in November, said Tom Kennerly, Bivens' attorney.

Bivens, of Filer, pleaded guilty last June to grand theft for stealing more than \$3,000 from the United Way of Magic Valley while she was a part-time bookkeeper. District Judge Daniel B. Mechl sentenced her to four months in a Department of Corrections evaluation program, after which time he would recommend her sentence and either free her on probation or sentence her to three to seven years in prison.

Bivens appealed the sentence, saying the judge unfairly overemphasized the fact that her victim was a charity.

After hearing oral arguments, the Court of Appeals or Supreme Court will rule on the appeal.

### Face charges after escape incident at Magistrate Court

TWIN FALLS — One moved fast and one moved slowly. Both went to jail.

Two Twin Falls men were charged with misdemeanors after an Aug. 7 escape from the Magistrate Court office.

According to court documents, Jorge Landa, 23, was told he was under arrest while in the court office.

But he started to leave the office against the orders of Sheriff's Deputy Coasa M. Evans.

Evans tried to chase Landa, but Rolando Torres of Twin Falls "stepped into the doorway and, while moving very slowly toward me not to push him out of the way," Evans said in an affidavit.

By the time Evans got around Torres, Landa was a half-block away. "Mr. Landa was still running when I saw him," Evans said.

Landa was charged with resisting an officer and Torres with obstructing an officer.

### Idaho Press Club sponsors 'Money and Idaho' event

STANLEY — The Idaho Press Club is sponsoring a one-day conference, Sept. 29, entitled "Money and Idaho: Different Shades of Green." Topics such as growth, the economy and the environment will be discussed.

Guest speakers will also address Idaho's business relationship with the federal government and predict on the new state open records law.

Ferry Swisher, public utilities commission member, will be the guest speaker at an evening banquet.

For more information, call Craig Lincoln at 733-0931, extension 231.

### Compiled from staff reports

## Dooley new head of Minidoka Project

TWIN FALLS — John M. Dooley has been named to head the Minidoka Project, one of the pivotal positions in the Magic Valley's water supply.

Dooley was named by John Keys, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, to take over running the project that includes two hydroelectric generating plants and a water storage system that provides irrigation to almost 1 million acres.

Dooley, an exceptional person in water supply, said Keys, who worked with Dooley on reclamation projects in Colorado and Montana. "John has the mix of people skills and technical ability with water that matched the requirements needed in that job."

"Dooley's promotion means all leading 'hot' more meetings," he said. "Dooley has been chief of operation and maintenance at the Minidoka Project office in Burley since 1988.

Because he is in charge of the system that supplies water to the Magic Valley, Dooley must work closely with irrigators here. And the canal companies already video-tape to almost 1 million acres. "Dooley is a very competent guy," Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Jack Eakin said. "We've got a whole lot of work here."

Dooley has worked in a number of positions within the bureau. He started in 1966 as a hydrologist at the Snake River Development Office in Boise.

He has worked as a hydrologic engineer for the bureau in Denver and in Billings, Mont.

In October 1987 he served as a consultant with a U.S. government team working for the Brazilian government on a number of small water projects in northeastern Brazil.

During his tenure on the Minidoka Project, Dooley has developed a good working relationship with irrigation districts.



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John M. Dooley, new head of the Minidoka Project, is in charge of the system that supplies water to the Magic Valley.

## King Videocable customers due tax credits soon

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable customers will find a credit on their September statements for their portion of the company's \$318,000 property tax refund from Twin Falls County.

"We are delighted to be able to give this money back to our customers," said company General Manager Vince Thompson.

The company will not receive its full refund until next June, but King Videocable wants customers to get their money sooner, he said.

The size of the refund will be based on a customer's contribution toward the tax plus 12 percent interest the county has paid on the refund.

The county and the company struck a deal on the funds on June 25.

The State Tax Commission has inconvenienced us far too long. Three separate district court judges have ruled against the State Tax Commission saving the tax was excessive," Thompson said in a written statement.

The cable television company protested its 1988 and 1989 tax bills after its assessments rose sharply under a new method to value company assets.

The county was ordered by the State Tax Commission to use the method.

The tax commission continues its fight in court to use the method but has recommended counties refund taxes to cable companies in the meantime.

"We appreciate your patience and support throughout this ordeal," Thompson said.

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## Antiques shine at county fair

FILER — They keep the cabinets at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

And that's just fine with Leah McDermid, 73, of Twin Falls, who has entered 66 antique items this year including a large collection of heirlooms.

She enters every year, but only because she wants others to see how pretty the items are, she said. Last year she horrified herself by winning 31 prize ribbons. "Terrible," she said, glancing at the floor. "It's terrible that one person gets so much. Sometimes you feel a little guilty when you get all that."

Marjorie Schmos, 65, of Filer, was busy entering her own pile of antique Friday. She had Aunt Jemima salt shakers from the 1930s, enamel wares, figurines, and a friendship book with the advice, "Speak kindly of your friends" and "your enemies say nothing."

Antique collectors compete in 614 different categories — from arrowheads to wall-mounted iron, including bayonets, bullets, spittoon, Bibles, combed stands, nut cups and kippin' rollers.

Lucile Conrad, 77, of Burley, said this year's antique clothing entries are among the best she has seen in her three years as superintendent. The barbed wire is nice too.

Oh, and the Victrola. "We've not had a Victrola like this in years," she said. "It's all of display this week, along with produce, fruit, flowers, arts, crafts and photographs in the exhibit buildings at the fairgrounds."



Marjorie Schmos waits patiently as her collection of antique entries are categorized.

## Veteran Democrat Walker takes on the governor

He was an aide to former Sen. Frank Church. He served as state party chairman. He ran against Cecil Andrus in the 1966 gubernatorial primary.

"You don't get more Democrat than Lloyd Walker," he said during an interview last week.

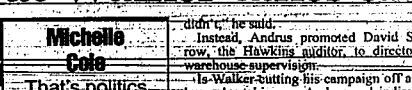
But in an attempt to unseat Republican state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, Walker is trying to sell himself as an independent. "And what better way to do that than to pick a fight with Idaho's reigning Democrat?"

In a letter mailed to Andrus Friday, Walker took the governor to the woodshed over the state's bungling of the Hawkins Co. bean warehouse audit.

The Twin Falls lawyer even purchased an advertisement in The Times-News' Fair and Rodeo Guide to make sure his letter draws proper public notice.

Hawkins Co. closed its doors in November 1988 when a year-end inventory found the warehouse short of beans.

After the Department of Agriculture seized the Filer warehouse and started liquidation proceedings, Hawkins filed for



Michelle Cole That's politics

bankruptcy.

Walker is acting as an attorney for some area farmers who were burned by the closure.

"To a person, those people are mad at the state," he said during an interview last week.

"There have been nine warehouse or dealer failures in 12 years, each under the supervision of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Walker said.

He likened the state's auditing of those warehouses to the federal auditing of the savings and loan industry.

It is Walker-busting Andrus.

"It's the Hawkins bankruptcy," he should have prompted corrective action, but it didn't," he said.

Instead, Andrus promoted David Sparrow, the Hawkins auditor to director of warehouse supervision.

Is Walker quitting his campaign off at the knees by taking on Andrus and indirectly, the Democratic Party?

Walker insisted he's "totally loyal" to Andrus and to the party. But he can't be muzzled either.

"I'm not anticipating any financial help," he said. "I have never been anybody's campaign treasurer, either."

Walker has pledged to go to Boise and file six laws governing warehouses.

He claimed he has the backing of the farmers who were involved in the Hawkins debacle.

In that support-strong enough to make Walker the federal legislator Twin Falls County sends to the Statehouse in more than 50 years.

Walker smiled and said, "We're going to find out."

## Grants key to Jerome city budget

By Hank Weikel, Times-News correspondent

Jerome — A 1990-1991 budget containing \$2,333,800 in anticipated federal grants, a 5 percent cost of living salary increase for all city employees and money to upgrade water and sewer services will be discussed by city officials in a public hearing today at 7 p.m. in the City Hall conference room.

Revenue from the tax levy will be increased by 5 percent as allowed by Idaho Code. While the overall budget, if approved, would increase 8 percent through an influx of federal grant money.

Getting federal grants takes considerable time, Helen Paul, city clerk said, but if approved, funds would be available for the following projects:

- \$324,000 for extending the street and siding through the Industrial Park.
- \$200,000 to extend and upgrade the water line into the Magic Meadows subdivision.
- \$510,000 to upgrade the city sewer system.
- \$650,000 to extend the sewer line to the Industrial Park south of Jerome.

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Idaho/West

Homeward bound



The youngest patient ever to receive a heart transplant in the Northwest was sent home from the Oregon University Hospital Monday with his mother. Names were withheld to protect the donor-recipient relationship.

Lewiston woman home from Iraq at last

LEWISTON (AP) — Monterey, Spokane, Wash., and arrived later in the evening. Family members were on hand to meet her, but her mother, 67-year-old Mavis Jamison of Lewiston, remained at her home. She is the wife of the American freed from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's grip over the weekend. Mrs. VanEngelen continued to avoid reporters Monday. Her husband, business consultant Lourens VanEngelen, remained behind in Iraq, along with hundreds of Americans that Saddam has said he plans to use as a "human shield" against attack by U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia. Mrs. VanEngelen's flight from Baghdad arrived in Washington, D.C., early Sunday. She apparently missed one connecting flight in

But I heard he insisted that she come home. You just never know what's going on over there. Mrs. Jamison expressed faith that her prayers and those of her congregation would result in her safe release. Church had been answered, she said. The church held a special prayer service that happened to be the minute for the VanEngelens last week and yellow ribbons have been tied to trees outside the church. But the past month had been an uneventful roller coaster for the family, Mrs. Jamison said. "We didn't even know where they were from the time they were taken captive until the time we saw her on TV," she said. "Every time the phone would ring, your heart would stop and you wouldn't know what to expect." Ironically, the VanEngelens, who have lived at Kuwait for about a

Owl won't affect logging like other hard times have

SEATTLE (AP) — Logging companies here are not worried about what could come from protection of the northern spotted owl in the 1980s. During the 1930s, timber production in Washington state fell to one-fourth of its all-time high in 1926. Logging, sawmill, pulp, paper and other wood products employment in Washington and Oregon went from 166,000 workers in 1947 to 149,000 in 1988, an 11 percent decline in a year. "Over a decade later, logging jobs in Washington slumped from 13,000 to 9,000 in two years, a 30 percent decline. "Those were real tough times in the woods," said Gene Coats, 71-year-old former logger and truck driver. "We had about 30-log trucks in Forks owned by individuals. When all went over, there were only five or six left. The town just died right off." Between 1979 and 1982, a national recession and decline in world demand for timber resulted in a 25 percent decline in employment in the industry in Oregon and Washington, with the job loss in logging and sawmills nearly 30 percent. By comparison, the U.S. Forest Service estimates the reduction in logging to protect the owl industry in the North of the old-growth forest ecosystem, could cost nearly 30,000 jobs over a decade in Washington, Oregon and Northern California, about a 20 percent job loss over 10 years.

Wood products employment has gone from more than 60 percent of Washington's industrial work force in 1927 to 17 percent of manufacturing jobs and 2.5 percent of all jobs in the state last year. Many analysts who favor protection of the owl believe the timber industry and the region could take that kind of hit in stride.

Professor says U of I program a 'disgrace'

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho professor has blasted the school's instructional program as "abysmal" and a "disgrace." U.I. President Elisabeth Zinsler said Friday he was contemplating a forum on the importance of undergraduate education. Other faculty members at last week's general faculty meeting applauded physics professor Michael Browne's comments that research plays a disproportionate role in faculty promotions. "Ninety-nine percent of tenure decisions are based on research and publishing," Browne said during the gathering of about 170 faculty. "Our instructional program is just abysmal. It's absolutely a disgrace." U.I. like other universities around the nation plays "irretrievable lip service" to providing quality education and instruction, he said. But the faculty up for promotion know that the true measures of success lie in laboratories and the editorial rooms of academic journals rather than the classroom. In response, Zinsler said her stated goal of strengthening undergraduate education is sincere. "I can't think of a topic with more consequence," she said. She will consult with Faculty Secretary Duane Lehmann to set up a "universitywide forum" on the issue. Browne said Friday he was contemplating a forum on the importance of undergraduate education. Other faculty members at last week's general faculty meeting applauded physics professor Michael Browne's comments that research plays a disproportionate role in faculty promotions. "Ninety-nine percent of tenure decisions are based on research and publishing," Browne said during the gathering of about 170 faculty. "Our instructional program is just abysmal. It's absolutely a disgrace." U.I. like other universities around the nation plays "irretrievable lip service" to providing quality education and instruction, he said. But the faculty up for promotion know that the true measures of success lie in laboratories and the editorial rooms of academic journals rather than the classroom. In response, Zinsler said her stated goal of strengthening undergraduate education is sincere. "I can't think of a topic with more consequence," she said. Also, smaller course sections are needed and outdated equipment for instructional laboratories must be replaced.

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PAVING SERVICES: GORDON PAVING
LANDSCAPING: Trlm, hailing, rototilling
LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE: For fall clean up
PAINTING/PAPERING: MR. PAINTER
ROOFING: Metal roof specialists

PHONE SALES: \$300 per week
CASH PAID DAILY: Fund raising for Paralyzed Veterans of America
POSTAL JOBS: \$18,392-\$27,120/year
POTATO TRUCK DRIVERS: Jerome Area, Call 324-8574
NURSING ASSISTANTS: IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NURSING ASSISTANT CLASS: Starts Sept. 24th at Harrol's in Buhl
PART TIME CARE TEAM THAT REALLY CARES: RN Supervisor

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CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE
Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing with successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's.
DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES
These courses will be taught at space 381 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning Sept. 6, 1990. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students. The cost of the course is \$100, which will be reimbursed to all successful graduates who are hired by Cactus Pete's.
Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on September 4th and 5th, 1990 at space 561 at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information and interview appointment, please call 734-3363 or 1-800-442-3833 Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department, ext. 146/149.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

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**007 Jobs of Interest**  
Sought long term care facility... **010 Professional Services**  
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Service... **011 Child Care Services**  
Babysitting in my home...

**030-Homes For Sale**  
ASSUMABLE LOAN... **031 Out-of-Town Homes**  
Fairfield-Idn cottage... **032 Buyer/Flr Home**  
Lovely custom home... **033-Homes For Sale**  
Clean 3 bedroom... **034 Jerome Homes**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... **035-036-037-038**

**039-Acreage & Lots**  
5 acres with sharp... **041-042-043-044**

**054-Unimproved Apts**  
4-Bedrooms... **055 Roommates Wanted**  
Share room with landlord... **056 Warehouse & Storage Rental**  
1000 sq. ft. overhead door...

**067-Miscellaneous**  
For Sale... **070 Wanted to Buy**  
Wanted: 600-800 watt stereo... **071 Antiques**  
A-1: Retaining and Quality Wood Antiques... **072 Musical Instruments**  
Baldwin French Provincial piano and bench... **073 Computers**  
Commodore 64... **074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081**

**Want To Work 6 To Noon?**  
No pressure work... **WRITERS**  
Free-lance writer wanted... **TELEMARKETING**  
We have one of the best telemarketing groups...

**008-Sales People**  
TELEMARKETING... **009 Adult Care Services**  
Home health provider... **010 Business Opportunities**  
Attention Classified Readers...

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20+ acres... **041-042-043-044**

**045-Mobile Homes**  
1970-1980's... **046-Cemetery Lots**  
Four cemetery lots... **047-Miscellaneous**  
120 used steel posts...

**050-Furnished Houses**  
Lease 2 bdrm... **051-Unfurnished Houses**  
2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

**081-Furniture & Carpets**  
Computer desk... **082-Miscellaneous**  
Selling my truck...

**TWIN FALLS**  
The family amusement center... **TOOL SALES**  
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009 Pets & Supplies... 090 Farm Implements... 091 Horse Equipment... 092 Tack-Saddle Auction...

093 Cattle... 094 Farm Implements... 095 Auto Dealers... 096 Auto Dealers...

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083 GARAGE SALE... NEED GARAGE SALE TABLE?

084 Tools... Lincoln arc welder, 225 with 110 volt outlet...

085 Lawn & Garden... Craftsman 10 hp riding mower...

086 Variety Foods... New organic red and white potatoes...

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSING!

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

Table with multiple columns listing various vehicles for sale, including Farm Implements, Guns & Rifles, Campers & Shells, Motor Homes, Utility Trailers, and Auto Parts. Each entry includes a brief description and contact information.

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1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4. ONLY 5 LEFT. NOW \$277 PER MONTH. Features include XLT Lariat trim, Brt Low-mount Swing Away Mirrors, and AM/FM Stereo.

1990 FORD HEAVY DUTY F-250 XLT 4X4. ONLY 7 AT THIS PRICE. NOW \$15,977 AFTER REBATE. Features include 5.0L EFI V-8 Engine, 5-Speed O/D Transmission, and Light Convenience Group.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

JOBBY WOLF

Victor lies just halfway between rashness and cowardliness. Nervous.

"That was a brave duck you made," remarked a kibbler to a sheepish East.

"I had to do it," East replied. "I had to compensate for my earlier stupidity in discarding my worthless spade."

Dummy's spade ace was trumped, and East carelessly discarded a low spade.

"I'll leave that suit for partner to project," was his thought. South ruffed his last spade in dummy and then started his clubs. After four rounds of clubs, South was in his hand and East was left with his original diamond holding.

South then led a low diamond to dummy's king, and East was stuck: If East took the ace, he ducked and South's best chance would be to finesse to dummy's 10, so what did East do? He played a nonchalant diamond under the diamond king.

Diamond was now led from dummy. What should East duck against, South took his most reasonable chance. He knew that West had started with 7-3-2-1 distribution, and thanks to East's brave ducks, believed that West's last diamond had to be the ace, so South ducked also and East's nine held the trick. East quickly cashed the ace to break the slam, and there was much to discuss in the post-mortem.

132 Auto Parts Accessories JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS Special kits & alternators. 1-800-365-3742 Kelly Springfield, better retail snow tires, P165/80R13, Set of 4/25, Call 324-8168.

135 Cycles & Supplies 1981 Suzuki GS1100-3K \$2000/make offer. Call after 5 pm 324-4885. 1982 Kawasaki KX800 \$1600/make offer. Call 734-6161. 1982 Yamaha Seca 750, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, best offer, low mileage. 734-2684 or 734-6560 (work-Doug).

136 Heavy Equipment Used loaders & backhoes on hand. Call 438-5700 work or 438-5719 evenings.

137 Trucks, all under \$13,000 and held ready. 1978 GMC heavy haul, V-8, auto frame, new complete rear motor. Call 324-5707.

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139 Pick-Up Trucks 1984 Mazda PU, white, new engine, under 40,000 miles. Call 324-5700. 1983 Honda A1 600, low miles. Call 324-5700. 1983 GMC heavy haul, V-8, auto frame, new complete rear motor. Call 324-5707.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1978 Chevrolet 2 door, both for \$22,000. Call 734-5710. 1979 VW Diesel, clean, 1979 VW Diesel, clean, 1979 VW Diesel, clean.

141 Vans 1984 Dodge Ram, 3/4 ton, 4x4, loaded, well cared for. Must see. Call 734-5710. 1983 Jeep Wagoneer, Limited, 4 door, 4x4, 1983 Jeep Wagoneer, Limited, 4 door, 4x4.

142 Import/Sports Cars 1979 VW, new engine, clean, 1979 VW, new engine, clean, 1979 VW, new engine, clean.

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QUALITY USED TRUCK SALE!

Table with 4 columns of truck listings. Each cell contains a truck model, year, price, and contact information. Examples include 1984 Toyota 1/2 Ton 4x4 for \$3,488, 1984 Ford Bronco II for \$5,988, 1984 Dodge D-50 P.U. for \$6,488, and 1987 Dodge Caravan for \$6,988.

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# DODGE RODEO SALES DAYS!!!

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**1990 DODGE RAM 50**  
Stock #I-57

**\$7,588**  
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$7,588, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,149.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 MITSUBISHI RAM 50**  
EXTENDED CAB. Stock #I-56

**\$8,488**  
\$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$8,488, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,540.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE D-50 4x4**  
Stock #I-44

**\$9,988**  
\$49 down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,196.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE DAKOTA**  
Stock #TD-326

**\$10,888**  
\$49 down \$209 mo.

Sale price \$10,888, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,806.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE 1/2 TON D1505**  
Stock #I-310

**\$11,988**  
\$49 down \$229 mo.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,736.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Stock #TC-560  
3 speed, 7 passenger, limited glass

**\$12,488**  
\$49 down \$239 mo.

Sale price \$12,488, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,700.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
Stock #TD-178

**\$13,488**  
\$49 down \$259 mo.

Sale price \$13,488, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,916.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE W1505 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, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,016.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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**1990 DODGE W250 1/2 TON 4x4**  
Stock #T-398

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

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Stock #T-487

**\$14,988**  
\$49 down \$289 mo.

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**1990 DODGE W250 DIESEL 4x4**  
Stock #T-491

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

Sale price \$19,688, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,181.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE 1 TON DUALY**  
Stock #T-486  
CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL WITH TURTLE

**\$21,988**  
\$49 down \$429 mo.

Sale price \$21,988, units subject to prior sale O.A.C., terms 72 months, 12.9% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,396.66. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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# Nebraska's win not big enough for poll

The Associated Press

Tom Osborne was pleased with Nebraska's 19-0 victory over Baylor. But others apparently weren't impressed with the Cornhuskers' performance.

Osborne's upcoming victory Sunday in Nebraska falls three spots in No. 10 in The Associated Press college football poll. It was the biggest drop of any Top 25 team.

While Nebraska's defense was dominant against Baylor, the Cornhuskers offense struggled and failed to score a touchdown until the final minute of the game. Still, the Cornhuskers received one first-place vote in this week's nationwide survey of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami, which starts its season at Brigham Young on Saturday, got the most first-place votes (27) and remained No. 1 with 1,444 points. Notre Dame, which meets Michigan in its opener on Sept. 15, stayed in second with 20 first-place votes and 1,421 points. Auburn and Florida State tied for third with 1,304 points, although the Seminoles led 7-4 in first-place votes. Florida State, which trailed Auburn by 43 points in the preseason poll, gained ground on the Tigers even though neither team has played a game.

Michigan and Colorado switched places, with the Wolverines moving up to No. 5 and the Buffaloes falling to No. 6 after tying Tennessee 31-31 in the Pigskin Classic on Aug. 26.

Southern Cal. moved up two spots to No. 7 after beating Syracuse 34-16 in the "Klecko" Classic. Tennessee, which lost to UCL's first-place vote, remained No. 8 after clobbering Pacific 55-7 and Clemson rose one spot to No. 9 following its 29-0 rout of Long Beach.

For the week ending Sept. 1, 1990	
School and '89 record	Points
1. Miami Fla. 0-0 (77)	1,444
2. Notre Dame 0-0 (20)	1,421
3. Auburn Ala. 0-0 (4)	1,304
(tie) Florida St. 0-0 (7)	1,304
5. Michigan 0-0-0	1,178
6. Colorado 0-0-1	1,100
7. Southern Cal. 1-0-0	1,091
8. Tennessee 1-0 (7)	1,073
9. Brigham Young 0-0	993
10. Nebraska 1-0 (0)	982
11. Illinois 0-0-0	966
12. Texas A&M 1-0-0	806
13. Alabama 0-0-0	704
14. Virginia 1-0-0	688
15. Arkansas 0-0-0	612
16. Brigham Young 1-0-0	538
17. Washington State 0-0	489
18. Ohio State 0-0	489
19. UCLA 0-0-0	420
20. Washington 0-0-0	358
21. Penn St. 0-0-0	309
22. Michigan St. 0-0-0	291
23. Oklahoma 0-0-0	288
24. Houston 0-0-0	194
25. West Virginia 1-0-0	148

(\*) = Number of first-place votes

Hinson's 11th, followed by Texas A&M, Alabama, Virginia, Arkansas, Brigham Young, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, UCL and Washington. Rounding out the Top 25 are Penn State, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Houston and West Virginia.	
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# Drabek throws 4-hitter to claim victory for Pirates, 18th game for his record

Drabek won his 18th game by tossing a four-hitter to punch the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Phillies 4-0 on Monday.

Drabek (18-5), improving to 9-1 since the All-Star break, pitched three complete-game victories over the Phillies this season, allowing just seven hits and two earned runs (0.67 ERA) in 27 innings.

Trying to become only the Pirates' third 20-game winner in the last 31 seasons, Drabek (47-19) after the All-Star break in his career and has yielded six earned runs in 37 2-3 innings (1.19 ERA) while going 9-0 in his last five starts.

"(Manager) Jim Leyland doesn't know how lucky he is to have a guy he can run out the every five days like Doug Drabek," Phillies manager Nick Leyva said. "He's outstanding. When he can get his breaking ball over for strikes like he did today, he might be the best pitcher in the league right now."

Left King, in a 2-for-21 slump, went 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs as the Pirates, coming off a 2-3 road trip to Atlanta and Houston, won for the third time in their last nine games. They improved to one game over .500 (31-30) against N.L. East.

The Pirates remained one-half game behind first-place New York in the N.L. East.



Pirates' Doug Drabek warms up in the 8th inning. Drabek (18-5) struck out five seventh straight. Whitehurst followed to start the seventh. Whitehurst finished, giving up three runs and three hits in

McKeyjolds drove in the Mets' first run in the fourth inning with a double and hit his 20th home run with two on in the ninth. Former Cardinals Tom Herr and Darby Cottonwood scored three runs each for the Mets, who are 10-5 against St. Louis this season.

**Braves 6, Reds 6**

ATLANTA (AP) — Consistent doubt by Tommy Gregg and Andres Thomas broke a seventh-inning tie as Atlanta beat Cincinnati for its fourth straight victory.

With two outs in the seventh and the score 6-6, Gregg doubled against Jim Layman (5-2) and Thomas followed with a double. Jim Vatcher added an RBI single.

Mark Gorman (2-2), who gave up two hits in four scoreless innings, got the victory in relief of starter Steve Avery, who yielded six runs and seven hits in three innings. Jeff Parrett worked two innings for his second save.

**Expos 3, Cubs 2**

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Galarraga singled home Delino DeShields from third base with two outs in the 12th inning to lift Montreal past Chicago.

# AL

Continued from D1

on a grounder, yielded a single to rookie Brian Matusz, then got George Brett to ground into a game-ending double play.

Juergen was mobbed by his teammates and was enveloped in a bear hug by Pisk.

Eisk also doubled to key a two-run fourth after Dan Pasqua singled. Pasqua scored on a sacrifice fly by Frank Thomas and Pisk, after taking third on a passed ball, charged to Mike MacFarlane, scored on a sacrifice fly by Ventura.

Eric King, making his first start since coming out of the disabled list because of a shoulder problem, was rocked for two runs in the first inning. Bill Pecota singled, George Brett doubled and they scored on a double by Danny Tartabull.

King ran into trouble in the fifth when he hit Eric White and walked. Pecota, Edwards took over and after Brian MacRae sacrificed, Brett was given an intentional walk. Edwards escaped by fanning Tartabull and retiring Gerald Perry on a grounder.

**Tigers 5, Blue Jays 0**

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his 33rd home run and Warren Felt pitched seven innings of four-hit ball as the Detroit Tigers beat Toronto 5-0 Monday, snapping the Blue Jays' four-game winning streak.

Terrell (4-2), who has won four of his last five starts, pitched until the fourth. He struck out five and walked none to improve his Tiger Stadium record to 38-13.

"I always seem to pitch well in this ballpark and I don't know why," Terrell said. "I knew I'd sure as hell take it on the road with me. It would be great if you could put it down in Anaheim and places like that."

Fielder, leading off the sixth, hit

the first pitch about 100 yards up the second deck in left field to make it 3-0. It was his fourth homer off Jimmy Key (9-7) this season and 112th RBI of the year.

**Angels 7, Yankees 0**

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirk Caskill, coming off a shutout pitched six scoreless innings and California broke a tie with a six-run sixth inning, as the Angels defeated New York in Dave Winfield's return to Yankee Stadium.

It was Winfield's first appearance at Yankee Stadium since being traded from the club in a controversial deal in mid-May. Winfield went 0-for-4 but scored the Angels' first run after drawing a leadoff walk.

Winfield was cheered when he brought out the lineup card and given an ovation each time he came to bat.

The punchless Yankees have lost five straight games, being outscored 42-6 in that span. New York have been shut out 12 times this season and held to one run in 23 games.

**Mariners 6, Orioles 2**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Matt Young gave up two runs over seven innings as the Seattle Mariners beat Baltimore, sending the Orioles to their ninth loss in 10 games.

Young (7-14) yielded five hits and has surrendered only four earned runs in 21 innings against the Orioles this season. Bill Swift worked two innings and Mike Jackson got the last three outs.

Every starter reached base for the Mariners, who handed the Orioles their 20th loss in 27 games.

**Twins 6, Brewers 0**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the third on RBI singles by Gary Tetis and Jack Daugherty. Ruben Sierra had a two-run homer in the fifth and the Rangers made it 6-1 in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Juan Gonzalez and a suicide squeeze by Jeff Husion.



Detroit's Tony Phillips gets back to 1st, beating the tag by Toronto's Fred McGriff. Guthrie pitched a four-hitter for his Shane Mack's three-run double. Dave Parker lined a two-out single first major league shutout as Minnesota beat Milwaukee in the opening of the 1987 free agent draft and was 2-4. The Twins completed the last season in 13 games. The left-hander held the Brewers hitless until Mack had three hits and five RBIs.

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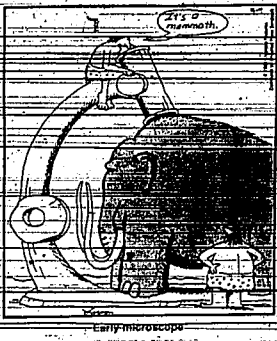


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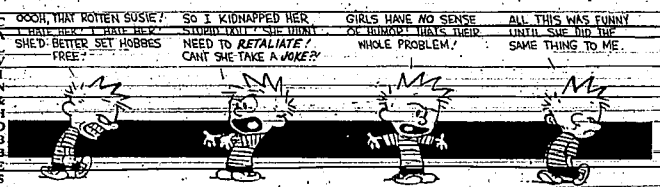
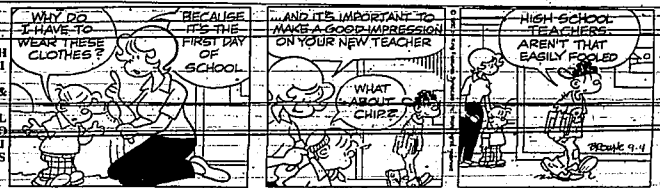
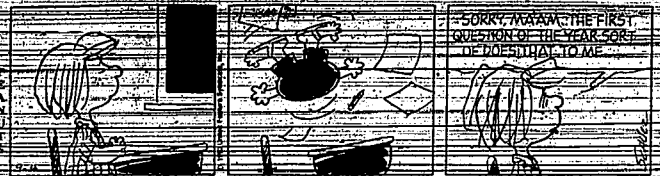
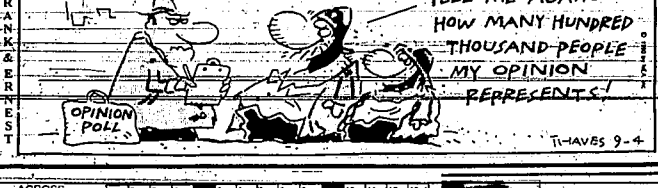
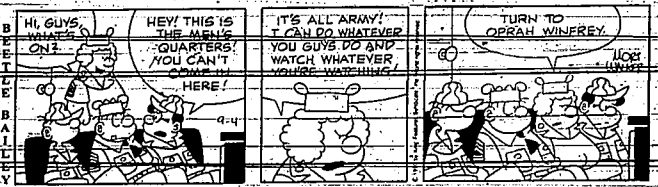
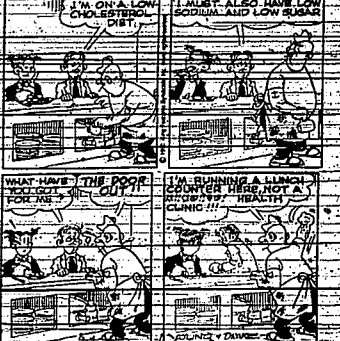


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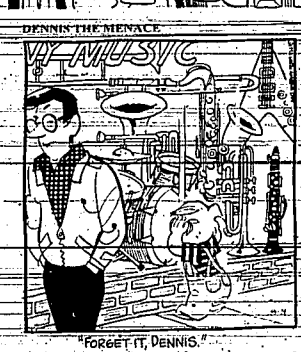


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# Scores and stats

### Shooting

Region	Score	Player
AAA class	200	John R. Wilson, Jr., 200
AA class	190	John R. Wilson, Jr., 190
A class	180	John R. Wilson, Jr., 180

### Baseball

#### A-L Standings

Team	W	L	Win %
AAA class	10	2	.833
AA class	8	4	.667
A class	6	6	.500

#### N-L Standings

Team	W	L	Win %
AAA class	12	1	.923
AA class	9	3	.750
A class	7	5	.583

#### A-L Box Scores

Team	R	H	E
AAA class	10	15	2
AA class	8	12	3
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#### Open

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Sumay, paired with Miriam French, finished in the same position in women's 5.0 doubles.

Lavin Falta, Linda Coats, a 6-1, 6-3. Crystal Spackman, victim in women's 5.0 singles, was the runner up in her division as were Stan Metzger and Emily Dazy. Jerome in 3.5 Men's 4.0 Doubles.

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# Change

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both sides of the freeway. Further along the way we noticed a number of gas stations that were closed down and looked like they had been abandoned for some days.

The most pleasant surprise along the way was the condition of the freeway, much better than some of ours, and the countryside. The countryside was much like you would see in the United States with farm fields and orchards everywhere.

After a 37-hour drive we finally arrived at Plovdiv. Plovdiv is the second largest city in the country with about 300,000 people, but covers an area not much larger than a small city in the United States. It is situated on a hill, originally there were 7 but ancient Romans used the rock in one to build the many amphitheaters around the city. The city's ancient base centers around industry.

While two days to recover before the two days started we were able to get out and see this beautiful city and find out more about how things had changed in the recent past.

"Things are different. We held our first democratic elections recently and elected an opposition leader. There was no history of fascism so it will take time for real changes to take place," remarked Luchozar, Christian, one of three interpreters assigned to the U.S. team while we were in Plovdiv.

Christian, who is a business/management student at the local university, spoke openly about his country and its people.

"Times are hard. It is a difficult time here. People are used to the old way of life and it is hard to change that but we try to be optimistic."

As we walked the streets it became very evident that there was a split between the old and the young. The older people were very stoic. They still dress in plain clothes and still wear heavy winter coats. On the other hand the youth here became very Westernized. The hot fashion among the girls is mini skirts or short shorts. The boys are wearing jeans and t-shirts. This makes quite a contrast as the young

and old mix.

The young people are very open and are trying new things and new styles of dress. The U.S. dollars are changing for the worse. The economy of Bulgaria and other Eastern European countries is not great at the present time. In Bulgaria the exchange rate was seven leva, the Bulgarian dollar, to one U.S. dollar. Twenty U.S. dollars brought 140 leva. The biggest problem was that there was not much to spend the money on even though things were very inexpensive. A 32 ounce bottle of water cost 25 cents, a leather jacket \$150. Bulgarians were the only ones trying to get U.S. dollars. The Soviets were trying to sell us anything they could to get our money.

Despite the low worth of the leva and the low monthly take-home pay of \$150 dollars a month, unemployment rates are low. Unemployment right now is only low around 2% but that is going to change. I'm afraid our way to economic freedom. I think it will rise, offered Christian.

After two days of sightseeing we were ready for the competition to begin. Things got started, as is usually at any international championship with the opening ceremonies.

All the countries in attendance at the meet, about 85, were gathered together at the press track to assemble to march thru the stadium. Here again we were able to see evidence of the changes in Europe. Soviet, East German, and other Eastern European athletes freely mixed with the athletes from other countries. It was a great experience to see the talk to Soviet athletes and coaches and to see their reactions.

As the U.S. delegation marched into the stadium, we were given a heartwarming welcome. 10,000 people stood and cheered as we marched into the crowd. I heard being brought on goosebumps. I have experienced nothing like it before. As we marched around the track the noise grew louder and louder as we heard the chant U.S.A., U.S.A.

After that the countries had marched into the stadium and the

championships were officially opened and we were moved into the stands to watch the progress of the ceremony. As five sealed envelopes Bulgarian children began to draw attention just wanting to sit next to the Americans. This made you feel kind of special.

Our third day there finally saw the competition get started. By the time the men's 100 meters had begun away with nine medals, four gold, two silver, and three bronze. Rodney Bridges of Arlington, Va., and Central Arizona Community College got things started for the U.S. by capturing the bronze medal in the men's 100 meters. Bridges finished behind Davidson Erwin of Nigeria and Azusa Pacific College of California.

Our luck got better two days later as we picked up two of our gold medals. Chris Nelms from Akron, Ohio ran away from the field to easily win the men's 400 meters and James Stillworth, Fresno Calif., and Don Bentley, Pittsburgh, Pa., went one-two in the long jump. Stillworth earlier that day collected a bronze medal in the 300. The other silver medal came from Zundra Fagin of Florida who picked up a second in the women's 200.

On the men's final day we picked up three medals: two gold and one bronze.

The women's 400-meter relay got things started by taking three in their event just missing a silver medal. The men's 400-meter relay did nothing to chance as they ran away from a strong field to record the number two time ever in the event for Bulgaria. It was a great experience to talk to Soviet athletes and coaches and to see their reactions.

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Event	Winner	Score
Men's 4.0 Singles	Charles Davis and Stan Metzger G.O. 8-4	Men's 5.0 Doubles
Women's 4.0 Doubles	Diann Deane and Ginger Luvino def. Margie Hesser and Jan Lutz 6-0, 6-4	Women's 4.0 Singles
Men's 5.0 Singles	John R. Wilson, Jr. 5-0	Women's 5.0 Doubles
Men's 5.0 Doubles	John R. Wilson, Jr. and Mary Ann Metzger 6-0, 6-4	Women's 5.0 Singles

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Cockroach on her forehead, Iowa State student Cynthia Lidtke samples caterpillars sauteed in garlic and butter.

University's bugfest includes petting zoo

AMES, Iowa (AP) — With corn borers in the corn bread and crickets in the chocolate, there must be fly in the ointment at Iowa State University.

But not so, say the entomologists. Their Insect Horror Film Festival at the Ames campus this week is designed to give bugs a better name, not to mention a better flavor.

Not only can you see how bugs are portrayed in bad movies, but there will be "treats" for those with enough intestinal fortitude to try chocolate-covered grasshoppers or roasted larvae. Those who prefer their bugs on the hoof will delight in a petting zoo featuring cockroaches, drone bees, tarantulas, giant walking sticks, water beetles, and dragonfly nymphs. For some 300 guests, there will be praying-mantises to take home.

"When we think of bugs, we tend to dwell on those insects that we don't like or make us uncomfortable," said John Obrycki, an entomology professor.

New Kids member scuffles over airline seat

ATLANTA (AP) — New Kids on the Block member Dominic Wahlberg got into a scuffle with a fellow passenger over an airline seat during a weekend flight from Salt Lake City to Atlanta, authorities said Monday.

A police report said Wahlberg, 20, fought with the man in the coach section of Delta Air Lines Flight 1140 after it left Salt Lake City on Sunday.

Wahlberg, who had been sitting in the first-class section of the plane, went to visit with members of his entourage sitting in the coach section.

He departed briefly, then returned to resume his conversation and found the seat he had used was taken by the passenger, the police report said.

The two began fighting. The report alleged Wahlberg poked the passenger in the eye and passenger allegedly responded by kicking Wahlberg in the stomach.

The passenger was treated for minor injuries at South Fulton Medical Center and released. He declined the charges against Wahlberg, the police report said.



Tammy Wynette. She didn't know man in motel contract specifies what events if do, it's locked in.

Brent is a great athlete for ABC and there's lots for him to do — college football, spring football, golf, bowling, a lot of stuff.

— Michaels is perhaps best known as host of "Monday Night Football" and for his announcing during the 1980 Olympic Games when the U.S. team upset the Soviet Union and during the earthquake that interrupted the 1989 World Series.

ABC's Michaels was not worried about Musberger

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — For ABC Sports announcer Al Michaels, the arrival of Brent Musberger from CBS this spring was nothing to worry about, although there was speculation that Musberger might oust Michaels as ABC's top announcer.

"Hey, that was the last thing I had to worry about, really," Michaels said in this week's TV Guide. "My

Play portrays Gorbachev, other communists on stage

LONDON (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev has been a lead player on the stage of history for years, so maybe it's appropriate that he will soon be portrayed on a real stage.

"Moscow Gold," opening in London later this month, will bring to

Longtime CBS voice Lockwood dies

SOUTHOLD, N.Y. (AP) — News anchor Paul Lockwood, who spent 15 years on the CBS radio network, has died at the age of 51.

Witnesses said Lockwood, who had worked for the past year as news director at WBAZ-FM at Southold on Long Island, collapsed Tuesday after getting out of his car to do a remote broadcast in Riverhead. He never regained consciousness and died Saturday at Central Suffolk Hospital.

He had a history of heart disease. Highlights in his career included

coverage of Ronald Reagan on the campaign trail and of Hurricane Alicia, which hit Texas in 1983.

Lockwood broke into the New York City broadcast market in 1964 on the former WPIX-FM, followed by jobs at WNEW-AM, WHN and WINS.

Lockwood is survived by his mother, his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Services were set for Wednesday in Rockville Centre.

their audiences an array of communist giants from Lenin to the present day. Soviet president, to be played by David Calder.

The play was written by London playwrights Howard Brenton and Caryl Churchill, who were responsible for last year's "London Nights" about the plight of author Salman Rushdie under Moslem death threats.

Calder says the play treats Gorbachev as someone on whom "the fickle finger of historical fate suddenly lands, rather than a man of ambition desperate to get into the old Lenin seat."

Wynette stays at motel as police face armed man

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette just happened to spend the night in a motel where police had a slushy with an armed man who broke into himself in his room for more than five hours.

Customers in 1989, after the bank were evacuated and shelves were looted. Police Chief James Bozovic said the man, who was alone in the room, surrendered after his duplicitous broke a window early Monday and tossed in two tear gas canisters.

— Neither Miss Wynette nor any member of her crew was associated with the minor incident, Bozovic said.

The chief said Miss Wynette was staying in a part of the hotel which was not evacuated. She was in the Iron Range area of northern Minnesota to perform at Ironworld USA in nearby Chisholm.

The chief said someone reported late Sunday that the man, a customer at the motel, had pointed a gun at someone. No shots were fired, the chief said.

The man, from Mayfield, Ky., had more than one gun in his possession when he surrendered, he said.

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