

## Good morning

Today, partly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Lows in the 50s.

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## Magic Valley

### Getting our goats

Goats will center stage at the Twin Falls County Fair Tuesday.

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A mob of dog bites in Twin Falls has the local animal shelter crowded and authorities reminding dog owners to keep their animals at bay.

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#### Corporate hand slap

The San Francisco Fortyniners were assessed a \$500,000 fine for breaking the NFL's corporation rules.

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Tony Dorsett, feeling the Cowboys have too many youngsters on the roster for Louie Platter to handle, says he would be willing to rejoin the team and provide stability.

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#### Chili champion

Western Days Chili Cookoff champ Tony Elliott has his sights set on the world championship chili contest in Terlingua, Texas, in November.

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#### Contract defended

Merit pay for teachers isn't the cure-all some people think it is, Twin Falls school superintendent says. Terrell Donlight responds to a Times-News editorial.

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#### Of oil and blood

Who will be to blame if American blood is spilled in the Arabian desert? American politicians and consumers, Boston Globe columnist Derrick Z. Jackson says.

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### Nation

#### Souter wins ABA approval

An American Bar Association screening panel Tuesday gave Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter its highest rating for professional qualifications to sit on the nation's highest court.

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### Idaho

#### Record-setting death toll

Idaho recorded 15 highway deaths over the three-day Labor Day weekend, setting a record for the holiday. Even past four-day weekends couldn't match this year's toll.

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# 300 more hostages leave Iraq

The Associated Press

## More on Mideast — A7

The air evacuation resumed Tuesday of Western women and children stranded in Iraq and Iraq-occupied Kuwait, and 25 Americans were among the nearly 300 who made it to Jordan.

A British convoy carrying 306 women and children in seven buses and one car left Kuwait Tuesday on a hot, scorching 14-hour drive to Baghdad, hoping to get back to Britain from the Iraqi capital.

The developments raised hopes for an increased exodus of Westerners.

States flew foreigners, mostly women and children, to Amman on Tuesday and Western officials said another jetmer, chartered by France, would leave Baghdad for the Jordanian capital on Wednesday.

Canadian Embassy Charge d'Affaires Dale Carl said Canada chartered still another jet to fly Westerners from Kuwait to Baghdad and then on to Ankara, Turkey, on Thursday.

One of three chartered flights that arrived in Amman on Tuesday brought mainly Arab nationals.

The American charter carried 138 passengers, including 25 Americans, 44

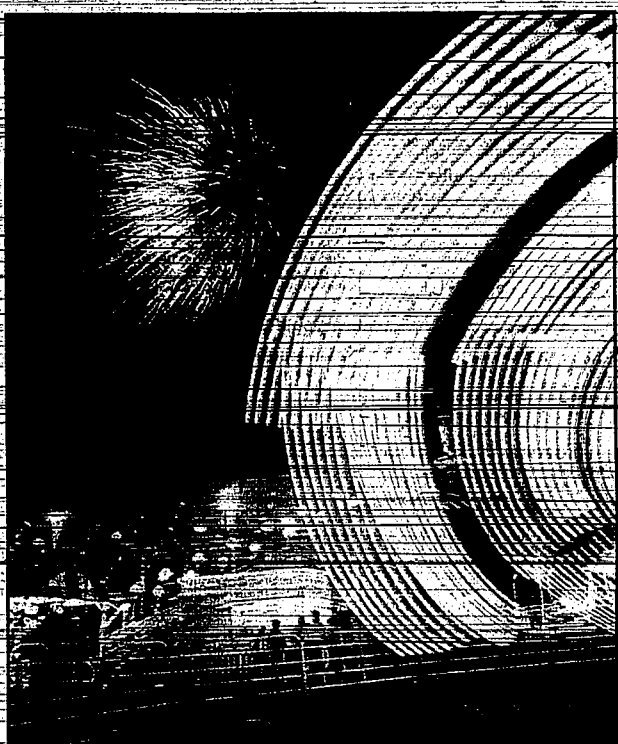
French, 36 British nationals, two Australians and two Canadians. Asked what he thought of Baghdad, Tahib Sukhri, a Kuwaiti Iowa, teen-ager, said, "Better than Kuwait. I tell you that. Kuwait was a living hell. You go to sleep on bombing and you wake up in it. It is like Vietnam. I saw dead people all over. They show them to the trash."

West German air force plane picked up 150 men, women and children rescued from Iraq and flew on to Frankfurt, West Germany.

President Bush, his off-Interupted Maine

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## Fair with flair



Bursts of fireworks and the streaking lights of amusement rides were among the feasts for the eyes at the opening night of the Twin Falls County Fair. Fairgoers who remained after 10 p.m. Monday were greeted with the late Labor Day treat of pyrotechnics at the Filer Fairgrounds.

## Odiaga escapes trial — for now

### Declared unfit to be tried

By Phil Quinn  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County prosecutor agreed Tuesday not to contest state doctors' evaluations of Mitchell John Odiaga as unfit to stand trial for murder.

But that does not mean Odiaga will never be tried in the first-degree murder of two people in Ketchum last June 22.

"On the contrary, I hope that he will be back in court in one to two months," said Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson.

After consulting several physicians and a psychologist, Williamson said he decided not to contest the findings of Dr. Michael Estes and Virgil Sterling who found the 35-year-old Boise man unfit for trial.

Odiaga was charged with two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of Jerold "Shenandoah" Wright, 46, Ketchum, and Bruce Seltzer, 21, Burley. The case was charged with attempted murder.

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## Harvest begins

### without contract

### Potato prices may change

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods Inc. has found a few farmers willing to sell potatoes for \$5 per 100-pound sack, but many still expect prices to rise.

"I think we've had general good acceptance of our contracts," said Vice President Sam Lonan. "There's certainly been some farmers who felt it wasn't high enough."

For the first time in 15 years, most members of Idaho Potato Growers of Idaho are entering harvest without contracts from the major processors, pinning their hopes on an open market that has set a record price level throughout the 1989 marketing year.

And processors' buyers refuse to fall offering contracts below what farmers were willing to sell for.

Universal is one of very few major processors who have come to agreement with Idaho potato this year. But even Universal declined to commit to any acres because the price could still drop.

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# Researchers discover gene North, South Korea get

## causing a form of arthritis together for historic talk

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Researchers on Tuesday announced the discovery of a gene that in some families causes osteoarthritis, a degenerative disease that can lead to stiffness, pain and crippling of joints.

Dr. Darwin J. Prockop of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, and Dr. Roland W. Moskowitz of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland said the faulty gene was isolated in studies of three generations of one family.

The faulty gene appears to produce a protein mutation that leads to arthritis at an early age, they said.

"We have taken a disease and defined a specific cause," Moskowitz said. "Know-

ing where to target now will help us immensely in developing a specific treatment for arthritis.

Osteoarthritis is the most common of a number of arthritic diseases, affecting some 16 million Americans.

Treatment now consists only of treating symptoms and relieving inflammation. Severe cases can lead to crippling that can be corrected only by replacing the diseased joint with an artificial one.

Ten families with several generations of arthritis have been examined, and the faulty gene found in three of those families.

Moskowitz said. Examination of the gene in pattern of the others is not complete, he said.

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North and South Korea opened two days of formal prime ministers talks Wednesday on easing four decades of political and military tensions.

Their talks mark the highest-level contact between the hostile Koreans since the division of the peninsula in 1948. The rival Koreans, which have not formally recognized each other's government and have no relations, consider the other its enemy.

"Should the authorities of both sides persist in confrontational and hostile attitudes, inter-Korean relations will never be im-

proved," South Korean Prime Minister Kang Yoon-hoon said in his prepared speech.

The talks opened promptly at 10 a.m. (9 p.m. EDT Tuesday) with the seven-member official delegations of both sides sitting across from one another at a table in a main ballroom of the headquarters hotel.

The premiers smiled and shook hands across the table. When photographers yelled for them to repeat the action, they stood for about a minute clapping hands.

North Korean Prime Minister Yong Hyoung Mook went to a Communist Party (KCP) song lounge, waved briefly to onlookers and took his seat on the north side of the table. The South Korean premier sat on the south side.

**Fair facts**

8 a.m. — Appaloosa horse show, Zebirth Arena; 4-H horse classes, Centennial Arena.

9 a.m. — 4-H dairy cattle fitting and

**Galos open**

8 a.m. to midnight  
Carnival Open

9 a.m. to midnight  
Noodle slide

Attendance: 22,262 people attended Monday, compared with 31,224 who attended on Monday last year.

**Today's highlights**

8 a.m. — Appaloosa horse show, Zebirth Arena; 4-H horse classes, Centennial Arena.

9 a.m. — 4-H dairy cattle fitting and

showing, dairy show ring.

10 a.m. — Buildings open; Spirit display, opens south park flag-raising ceremony; draft horse, halter, rodeo arena; Simmental, Gelbvieh, Selters, Limousin beef cattle, beef show ring.

11 a.m. — Angus, shorthorn, and Charolais beef cattle, beef show ring.

1 to 6 p.m. — Free entertainment at Spirit Stage and Music Magic Stage.

1 p.m. — Open horse show, Zebirth arena; open dog show, dog show ring; Future Farmers and 4-H swine fitting and showing; swine show ring.

2 p.m. — Junior, angus, beef show

beef show ring, Pedal-Puller contest, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.

3 p.m. — Future Farmers and 4-H breeding beef, beef show ring.

5 p.m. — Pedal-Puller contest, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.

6 p.m. — First National Bank 4-H and Future Farmers costume contest.

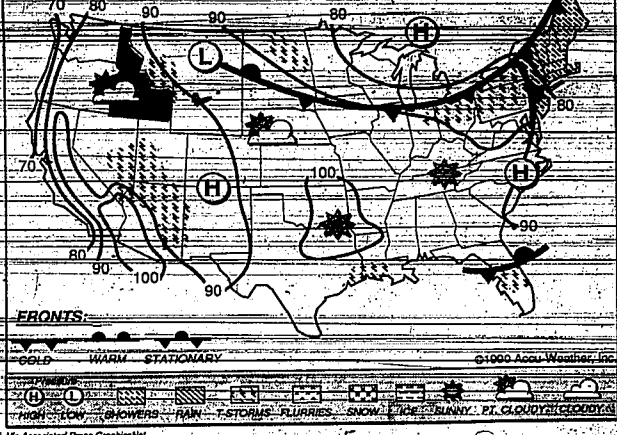
7 p.m. — Pre-Rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena; Pedal-Puller contest 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; south of Tom Parks Pavilion; Hard Nocs at Music Magic stage.

8 p.m. — Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's national rodeo, rodeo arena; \$1 general admission.

# Weather

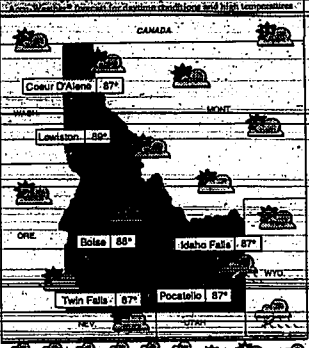
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 6. Lines show high temperatures.



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### IDAHO Weather



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	82	63
Atlanta	86	74
Boston	87	58
Chicago	91	68
Dallas	97	73
Denver	88	59
Des Moines	94	73
Detroit	82	59
Honolulu	87	78
Houston	90	76
Indianapolis	91	67
Kansas City	96	73
Las Vegas	92	70
Los Angeles	91	67
Memphis	100	77
Miami Beach	92	67
Milwaukee	82	67
Minneapolis	88	72
New Orleans	96	73
New York	78	58
Oklahoma City	96	73
Omaha	97	72
Phoenix	100	78
Philadelphia	88	68
Portland, Me.	87	49
Portland, Ore.	82	57
St. Louis	99	76
San Diego	82	67
San Francisco	74	58
Seattle	81	50
Spokane	87	54
Wichita	87	53
Washington	80	67

### Temperatures

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Portland, Ore.	82	57
St. Louis	99	76
San Diego	82	67
San Francisco	74	58
Seattle	81	50
Spokane	87	54
Wichita	87	53
Washington	80	67

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Magic Valley: Wednesday partly cloudy and a chance of showers or thundershowers. Variable winds 10 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Wednesday night and Thursday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows in the 50s. Highs 85-90.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Camas Prairie and Sun Valley: Wednesday partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds 35 mph near thundershowers. Highs 70s to mid-80s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid-80s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers in the east. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thundershowers Wednesday through Thursday. Lows mostly in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

**Nevada:** Northern and central Nevada: Scattered showers and thundershowers mainly in the afternoon Wednesday and Thursday east, mostly sunny west; thundershowers in the 80s. Overnight lows in the mid- to high-50s.

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### Pollen count

249

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says moisture continued to feed northward into southern and central Idaho Tuesday from the southwestern states and Mexico. The moisture was circulating around a large high pressure center over the central U.S. The north remains under a drier, southerly flow.

A few showers and thundershowers were developing Tuesday afternoon over the south and central portions of the state. The shower activity was expected to increase across the southeast.

Skies were mostly sunny in the north, except for patchy smoke from field burning. Afternoon temperatures were healthy in the 80s and 90s. Extremes ranged from 77 at Hooley to 94 at Boise.

### Heat combined with humidity makes nation swelter

Heat, humidity and rain teamed up to create oppressive weather for much of the nation Tuesday. Portions of the Southwest basked in flash floods while residents of the Deep South sweated out a triple-digit heat wave.

Flash-flood watches were posted until Tuesday night across portions of Southern California and southern Nevada and over much of Arizona, where thundershowers were expected to bring heavy rain and local flooding.

Heatwaves and thundershowers also extended along the South Carolina and Georgia coast during the afternoon, as well as over northeast and southern Florida, the Texas Gulf Coast and northern Texas.

Shower and thundershowers were scattered over northern Ohio, northern Wisconsin, northern lower Michigan, western South Dakota, south-central Montana, western Wyoming and eastern Idaho. Rain showers and thundershowers were widely scattered across southern portions of California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. EDT period included an inch at the Naval Air Station near Key West, Fla., and almost six inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The combination of heat and humidity made it extremely uncomfortable in many places. The National Weather Service said its heat index, which measures a combination of heat and humidity, was rising to 110 in central Arkansas. That is the equivalent of a temperature of 95 degrees with humidity of 55 percent. A heat index of 100 is considered uncomfortable.

By early Tuesday afternoon, high temperature records for Sept. 4 had been broken in Meridian, Miss., where it was 110, Milwaukee, where it was 97, and Mobile, Ala., where it was 99.

The low temperature for the nation Tuesday morning was 29 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 49 degrees at San Simón, Calif., to 102 degrees at Meridian.

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# Briefly

**Gainesville killer arranged scenes** PHILADELPHIA — The Gainesville killer arranged the death scenes in a way that suggested the victim had been sexually abused, the investigation of the FBI has found, according to a report released Tuesday. The study, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also found sharp declines in reported drug use by teens.

**Viruses, fatigue syndrome linked** PHILADELPHIA — Chronic fatigue syndrome, a mysterious illness sometimes diagnosed as "burnout," may be linked to a family of viruses that disrupts the immune system, researchers said Tuesday.

**Legislators blame guilty in firing** COLUMBIA, S.C. — The most influential five lawmakers accused in a firing pleaded guilty Tuesday and agreed to a five-year suspension from legislative office.

**Drug users' popularity declines** WASHINGTON — More and more teenagers think cocaine and marijuana are stupid losers according to a survey of attitudes toward drug abuse released Tuesday. The study, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also found sharp declines in reported drug use by teens.

# Idaho Labor Day fatalities set record

The Associated Press reported that the worst one we've ever had combined. Several people were killed in 1988 and more in 1987.

The total jumped Monday when four people were killed in two accidents, including a two-car collision in Bonanza County that took three lives.

The 15 deaths on Idaho Labor Day weekend marked the highest number of fatalities in the state has experienced since it began keeping records in the mid-1970s.

Even the four-day holidays didn't even come close to this. The Blackout of the Division of Highway Safety said today.

The number of fatalities was five times the 1989 Labor Day total of three. In 1987, the 1990 total was greater than the number of Labor Day weekend deaths on Idaho highway safety, said today.

The Department of Law Enforcement spokesman said the accidents would be analyzed, but that problems during holiday periods are inattention, speeding and alcohol use.

# Mideast

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The president's two top aides on visits to wealthy allies to solicit donations for cover expenses of the massive military operation in the Gulf.

The White House announced that Bush had decided to ask Congress to forgive Egypt's \$7 billion military debt in appreciation for President Carter's role in standstill negotiations.

Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci said the United States should compensate Israel for a state of Israel that maintains a state of emergency from Iraq.

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# Harvest

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# Odiaga

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foundering 40-year-old Jerry Johnson of Ketchikan during a 10-minute rampage through the resort town last June.

Excess, the state psychiatrist, originally examined Odiaga and declared him "extremely psychotic and disordered" with a personality disorder.

Odiaga will be placed in the custody of the director of the State Department of Health and Welfare, who will decide where he will be treated. The choices will be the state hospital in Blaine or the Idaho Security Medical Facility in Boise.

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Tuesday, however, Williamson said he had reluctantly decided not to contest the findings.

"I do not believe there is a realistic chance that we would prevail at a competency hearing," he said in a telephone interview. However, should Odiaga be deemed fit, he would undergo treatment at Williamson's agency, public defender Brian Elkins, said he was surprised from the outset that Williamson had contested the doctor's findings.

This was (testimony) from their own experts," Elkins said.

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### Correction

In "This Week at CSI" that ran in the Sept. 3 Times-News, Magic Valley Chapter released the Idaho Code. Thursday. There will be no hearing until Sept. 13.

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Correction Notice

The Buhl Implement ad that ran in the Fair Tab Monday, September 3rd was in error. The CASE-F.H. 6200 press wheel drill 24 x 6 w/steerer should be priced at \$8,500.00 rather than \$2,900.00. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

# The Times-News

# Subway system still nightmare

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City subway system is still a nightmare for commuters, and it is not likely to get any better, officials say.

The subway system, which began the century as a simple wooden track, is now a complex of steel and concrete, but it remains a place of fear and frustration. Commuters are still plagued by delays, overcrowding, and the threat of crime.

Police officials say that the subway is still a major source of crime in New York City. They point to the recent killing of Brian Watkins as just one of many incidents that have occurred in the system.

Watkins, a 22-year-old tourist from Provo, Utah, was killed in a subway station in Manhattan. He was stabbed to death by a man who was later identified as a suspect in the crime.

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New York newspapers shout headlines of the killing of Brian Watkins a Provo, Utah tourist who was stabbed to death in a New York subway station, Sunday, while trying to defend his mother.

## Police feels no sympathy for suspects

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown called today for "punishment that fits the crime" after the slaying of a Utah tourist in a midtown subway station.

"They have to be dealt with according to what they did," the commissioner said. "They did a senseless violence and they have to make sure they have been punished for it."

Brown spoke after a ceremony at the station where the body of 22-year-old Brian Watkins was being shipped to Provo, Utah, and eight suspects awaited arraignment on charges of second-degree murder and first-degree robbery.

Investigators said the gang had robbed the Watkins family and stabbed Brian because they wanted money to go dancing. The subway station where the attack occurred is less than a block from Roseland.

Brown lauded the arrests, but added, "That doesn't take away any hurt of the family and the hurt of our people who suffer as a result of this senseless violence, no rhyme or reason to it."

At the time of his arrest, Carpenter was awaiting arraignment on charges of menacing a subway passenger with a weapon on Aug. 28, the sources said.

The Watkins family, who came to New York on an annual visit to see the tennis tournament and were on their way to dinner when they were attacked.

Police said Brian Watkins, along with his father, Sherwin, his mother Karen, his brother Todd and Todd's wife Michelle, were waiting for a train in the subway station at 53rd Street and Lexington Avenue on Sunday night.

The family was approached by a group of youths who sliced open Sherwin Watkins' pants and took a money clip containing about \$200 and some credit cards. One punched Mrs. Watkins in the face.

The brothers interceded and Morales allegedly stabbed Brian, who gave chase before collapsing.



Watkins

## U.S. productivity up 1.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American workers improved for the first time in more than a year, climbing in the second quarter at an annual rate of 1.5 percent, the government said Tuesday.

However, analysts said the rebound was still well below the level needed to significantly boost Americans' living standards.

Greater heightened analysts' concerns that the nation's inflation problems are worsening, especially in light of the Middle East oil crisis that threatens to push inflation higher.

"It exacerbates the situation; no question about it," said Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. "The fact that less than 3 percent of all city crime occurs in the subways is some lines."

Most stations are dirty, smelly, noisy and dimly lit. The transit authority has closed station newsstands, reduced token booths and cut off-hours service on some lines.

The rebound was a departure from productivity's poor performance in recent months. Productivity declined 0.3 percent last year, the worst showing since output fell 0.4 percent during the 1981-82 recession. It had plunged 1.2 percent during the first quarter of 1989.

During the April-June period this year, there was no increase in the number of hours worked. Sinai called that a sign that employers weren't hiring new workers or letting employees work more hours.

"The productivity increase is being ecked out by squeezing down on labor," Sinai said. "It still shows a very tight labor market."

What businesses are doing in light of... an anticipated recession is to cut back on jobs and hours worked.

Hourly labor costs, a major inflation measure for businesses, shot up at an annual rate of 5.8 percent for the second quarter of 1990, far above the 3 percent target for all of 1989.

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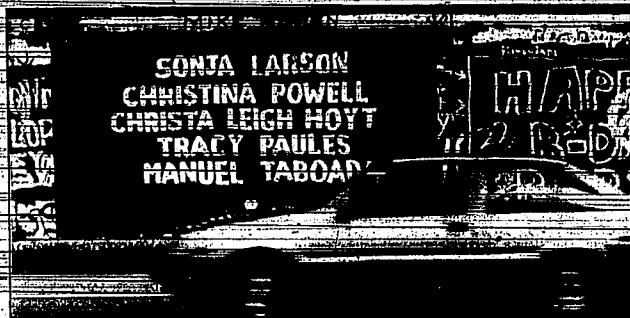
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The 34th Street wall is known in Gainesville as a place where students often leave messages to one another for all the world to see. Usually the wall contains happy birthday and graduation messages. But this week, as the University of Florida continues to recover from the brutal murder of five students, the wall became a memorial to the murder victims.

ABA panel gives Souter high marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association's judicial screening panel Tuesday gave Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter its highest rating for professional qualifications to sit on the nation's highest court. The well-qualified rating is reserved for those who meet the highest standards of integrity, professional competence and judicial temperament, according to the guidebook followed by the 15-member Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary.

The committee vote was unanimous, the panel said in a letter to the Justice Department. The rating is expected to give a boost to Souter's nomination, scheduled to be taken up Sept. 13 by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Still, Souter is expected to be questioned closely about his judicial philosophy, and senators are expected to try to probe his views on the landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

Souter received a similar well-qualified rating before being confirmed earlier this year to sit on the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, but the ABA panel applies different standards for Supreme Court nominees.

As part of the process, an ABA study, two teams of law professors at Stanford and Northwestern universities reviewed Souter's legal writings as a New Hampshire Supreme Court judge and New Hampshire state attorney general.

Another review was conducted for the ABA by a group of lawyers headed by former solicitor general Rex Lee, now president of Brigham Young University.

The legal writings of Souter, a Rhodes Scholar who graduated from Harvard Law School, provide few clues to his thinking on such pressing issues as abortion.

Transcontinental solar flight completed just short of goal

KILL DEWITT HILLS, N.C. (AP) — It didn't make it to historic Kitty Hawk, but a solar plane completed a transcontinental flight in a solar-powered plane by going sailing. Wright brothers pioneered powered flight. Low visibility, rain and unfavorable wind forced him to land at the farm near the community of Spot, about 400 yards from Currituck Sound, which separates the mainland from the offshore barrier island where Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills are located.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — About 10 percent of households were hit by property crime last year, a slight increase from 1994, but a sharp rise in household burglary was struck by crime. The portion of households that suffered from a violent or property crime jumped from 19.7 percent in 1994 to 21.5 percent in 1995. During the last five years, the percentage of households victimized by crime has remained level at about 25 percent, said Steven Dillingham, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. In 1995, which was the first year since 1992 that the national crime rate rose, the rate during the period 1994-1995 was 2.5 percent, up from 2.3 percent in 1994. The portion of households that suffered from a violent or property crime jumped from 19.7 percent in 1994 to 21.5 percent in 1995. During the last five years, the percentage of households victimized by crime has remained level at about 25 percent, said Steven Dillingham, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. In 1995, which was the first year since 1992 that the national crime rate rose, the rate during the period 1994-1995 was 2.5 percent, up from 2.3 percent in 1994. The portion of households that suffered from a violent or property crime jumped from 19.7 percent in 1994 to 21.5 percent in 1995. During the last five years, the percentage of households victimized by crime has remained level at about 25 percent, said Steven Dillingham, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. In 1995, which was the first year since 1992 that the national crime rate rose, the rate during the period 1994-1995 was 2.5 percent, up from 2.3 percent in 1994.

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# Faction leader predicts collapse

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program is on the brink of collapse, a faction leader of the Communist Party's traditionalist wing told 2,500 delegates at a Russian party congress in the Kremlin on Tuesday.

Vladimir Lukin, first secretary of the Communist Party in the Russian Republic, drew vigorous applause from the delegates; a group that includes many generals and career party officials who are believed to harbor reservations about Gorbachev's policies.

Gorbachev sat on the podium at the front of the hall, remaining virtually silent through a day of speeches that often contained scathing criticism of his leadership, though without mentioning him by name.

Some of the day's anger was expressed by Vladimir Verushin, a worker from the Siberian city of Tyumen, who called for "returning the nation to 1985," the year in which Gorbachev assumed power.

"No matter what slogans are used, we will not support the present government," Verushin said.

A policy resulting in falling living standards and bloodshed is against popular interests," Verushin said, referring to the Soviet Union's accelerating economic problems and ethnic strife.

The delegates are debating this week to complete the process of creating a separate Russian branch of the Communist Party.

Until this year the Russian Republic, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics, did not have its own party organization.



Mikhail Gorbachev, faced with questioning delegates, braces his head with his hand.

# Bread disappears from shelves in Moscow

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The angry shoppers of Moscow have suffered the ultimate indignity: even bread has disappeared from the shelves. There is little mystery anymore why this is so.

Mikhail Gorbachev is now only the eighth-most popular politician in the capital.

"Now the one thing we could do is to have a referendum," said a spokesman.

ways depend on his suddenly disappearing out of a bakery near the Okraine Hotel. This fills your soul with tension, with anger. Is this what all our great reforms are about? I've had about enough.

Despite a record grain harvest, the shelves of the capital are suddenly filled with little more than a stream of furious men, women and children in futile search of their daily loaf. There have not been such shortages for nearly 30 years.

# Gorbachev ready to introduce radical reform

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sweeping economic plan to the Soviet parliament as early as Monday, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Gorbachev apparently has abandoned a moderate plan drafted by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov. Instead, he will present a plan drafted in large part by

Stanislav Shatalin, a reformer who sits on Gorbachev's Presidential Council, said a presidential spokesman Vitaly N. Ignatenko.

Shatalin's ideas were embodied in a reform program presented to the parliament of the Russian Federation on Monday.

Ignatenko and other Gorbachev aides say Gorbachev and Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation — largest of the 15 Soviet re-

publics, agree on the general shape of the reforms.

A moderate plan presented last spring by Ryzhkov was rejected by the national parliament after the proposal touched off a run of panic buying, and he was drafting another moderate approach for presentation this fall.

The decision to bypass the premier this time "does not mean that Ryzhkov is no longer trusted by the

president," Ignatenko said at a news conference.

The parliament of the Russian Federation was expected to approve Yeltsin's proposal next Tuesday.

The soonest Gorbachev could present his own plan to the national parliament would be at the opening session scheduled for Monday the day after he was due back from a summit in Helsinki with President Bush.



Grave diggers excavate the grave discovered near Sao Paulo.

# Bodies found in mass grave

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday uncovered a clandestine mass grave containing the remains of an estimated 1,700 bodies — mostly poor people but also some political foes of Brazil's former military rulers.

The skeletons were packed in blue plastic bags and buried in an unmarked section of the hillside cemetery of Perus, a working-class suburb of Sao Paulo, the country's largest city.

Officials found the bones while checking up on what had happened to remains of paupers who died with no identification in the early 1970s.

Up to 50 of the dead could be former political prisoners and opponents of the (1964-85) military regime, of the (1964-85) military deputy mayor of Sao Paulo and a human rights activist, told The Associated Press.

# At least 40 dead in latest township battles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soldiers fired on thousands of angry blacks Tuesday and rival gangs fought with axes, knives and spears as at least 40 people were killed in township violence.

The violence came as President F. W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela visited black townships near Johannesburg to call for a halt in fighting that has killed more than 550 people since Aug. 12.

The government has imposed emergency restrictions and sent elite army units to the townships, but fighting between Zulu followers of the conservative Inkatha movement and other blacks loyal to the ANC raged for a fourth week.

In Sobokeng, a pre-dawn clash killed four people at a migrant workers' hostel, police said. The victims were believed to be township resi-

dents abducted by hostel dwellers.

About 5,000 township residents gathered at the killings gathered at the hostel, police said.

When the mob refused to disperse, army troops were called in and a shooting incident occurred, said police Col. Frans Malherbe.

The bodies of 11 persons were found after the mob dispersed.

South African newspaper photographer N. Khumalo told the South-

African Press Association that "people came toward the (soldiers) waving their hands, saying 'peace, we are not fighting.' Some of them even sat down."

The troops "took up position, cocked their guns. I thought maybe they wanted to scare the people," Khumalo was quoted as saying. "All of a sudden there was shooting. Many of the people ran."

Some of the people fell.

# African military force controls more of capital

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The troops have been attacked by rebels loyal to Charles Taylor, but moved today to expand areas of control and a few were welcomed by President Samuel Doe and a rebel faction led by Princep to sell fish to Monrovia's hungry residents.

About 3,000 soldiers from Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Gambia landed at Monrovia's port Aug. 24 under orders to end the eight-month tribal war that has left at

least 5,000 people dead.

The African force has "done extremely well and better than anybody expected," said a Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The African troops were mobbed by Monrovia residents, who have

been isolated from the outside world for more than two months. Water and electricity were cut off and most food stocks exhausted.

Little fighting was reported today, and the commander of the force, Chastian L. Gen. Arnold Quinoo, left for consultations with the Gambian president, Sir Dawda Jawara. Jawara is president of the Economic Community of West African States, which dispatched the force to

Liberia.

Jawara was to meet with officials of Burkina Faso, whose government has criticized the intervention and been accused of interfering on the side of Taylor's rebels.

Taylor has vowed to destroy the invasion force and declared himself president of Liberia. But his forces have been unable to dislodge troops loyal to Doe in Monrovia's eastern suburbs.

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- 4:30 PM Jerry Grusell

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- 5:30 PM Intermountain Marital Arts

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- 1:00 PM Swell & Sonny Bunkler
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- 3:00 PM Slim Sham Dancers
- 5:00 PM Air Force Band (Times News)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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- 3:30 PM Handi Hustlers
- 4:30 PM Top Hat Dapper
- 5:00 PM Dora Anderson
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### Teacher contract a success without merit pay element

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for extending to me the invitation to provide information to your readers. From time to time, it is necessary to speak on behalf of the district and clarify some of the issues that arise. I appreciate being invited to do so.

The issue I would like to address on this occasion is the recent settlement between the Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Education Association that was ratified by teachers on Aug. 27 and by the board on Aug. 29. This settlement represents the culmination of efforts of two bargaining teams working over the last six months to provide a more adequate compensation package to our faculty within the resources available. It also addresses a number of previously existing working conditions that were considered detrimental to providing a climate that assures the most advantageous educational system possible.

Though the settlement did not include a performance compensation framework advocated by some within the community, it was a step toward the accomplishment of an objective desired by the majority of patrons, staff and board - that being to improve our ability to retain the quality teachers we presently employ by increasing their compensation to a level more in line with that enjoyed by teachers in other Idaho districts.

Determining the quality of teaching performance is not as easy as asking 10 different people the question "Who's best?" It is likely to get 10 different ratings based upon the perception each person has as to what constitutes quality teaching. Therefore, a performance compensation plan normally carries with it an extremely cumbersome and expensive appraisal system needed to justify ratings that differentiate the good instructor from the poor one. It does provide incentive via additional monetary remuneration for those who are extrinsically motivated,

### Terrell L. Donicht Reader comment

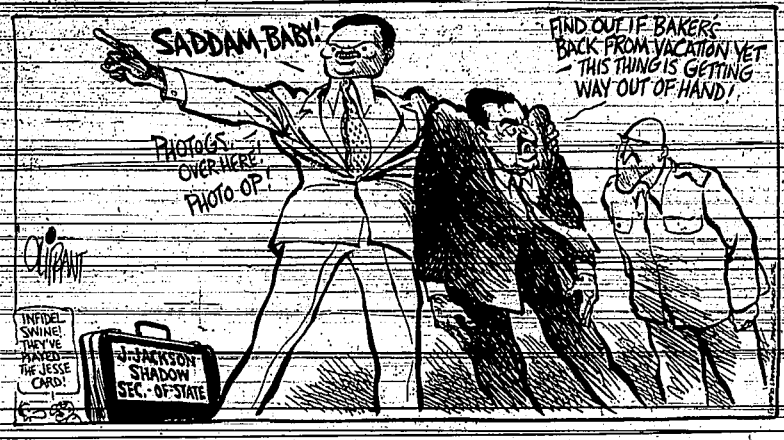
ed but does not seem to change the performance of those whose motivation is intrinsic. Given these characteristics and others, most people feel that performance compensation may be a fruit that needs to ripen before it is picked.

The timing of the settlement was motivated only by team members' desire to solidify an agreement that was based on knowledge of actual resources available. School district finances are subject to incredibly imprecise variables; two of which are estimating the cost of the program and the timing of the number of days students attend school in the district (and throughout the state) one year in advance. It is difficult to determine with certainty how much money you will carry over from one year to the next until the year is actually over.

Had the settlement been associated with gaining support from the teachers for the upcoming bond issue, we would have written much longer so that a successful settlement could be closer to the date the issue is on the ballot. However, I believe that teacher support for the middle school/high school addition campaign will be based upon the merits of the proposal and not the amount of negotiations settlement.

All in all, the settlement was a rather straightforward process in which an agreement was reached by two parties in a very professional manner. Unfortunately, this process is not as exciting as an ulterior motive - merit pay alternative - but it does allow us to address situations that exist for all concerned.

Thanks for hearing me out.  
Terrell L. Donicht is Twin Falls school superintendent.



### Crisis hinges on American fanatics, too

For my Baghdad, I say Detroit. You say Houston, I say Moscow. You say military tank, I say fuel tank.

You say gulf crisis, I say gulf crisis. It is sad to watch the U.S. military burst onto Arabian sands with the enthusiasm of a high school football team. Kabrah, seaboom-bah, we're No. 1, hit 'em again, hard-boiled, we never heard of the reason we were there to begin with.

You say Arab fanatics, I say fanatic Americans. Long before Saddam Hussein, there was the American Automobile. Had we rejected the mosque in Detroit, Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the 1980s, we could have ignored Iraq.

We had independence from oil in our hands. We threw it away. In 1975, after similar oil shortages, the government started a 10-year program to double the fuel efficiency of American cars. The Carter administration budgeted \$1.5 billion to encourage car makers. Within 10 years, the United States would produce imports of foreign oil at the point where they represented only a third of our energy consumption.

Then came 1980 - and President Reagan. Solar research was cut to \$90 million. Research for other sources of renewable energy was slashed from \$272 million to \$48 million. Conservation research was cut from \$290 million to \$190 million.

Other countries were working to stay ahead of the oil-producing nations. Volkswagen has a test, urban car that gets 62 miles to the gallon. Volvo has a research vehicle that gets 63 mpg in the city and 81 on the highway. The Japanese are said to have some prototype cars that get up to 100 miles per gallon.

According to recent information we received, another happy surprise was to realize that people with grazing interests are cooperating to help find a healthy balance between all areas of concern.

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### Derrick Z. Jackson

It is of no small note that the Japanese are the world's second-largest importer of oil, second to the United States. The standard was 27.5 mpg. Reagan dropped it to 26. It stayed under 27 for the rest of the decade. Bush, then vice president, was quite the team player. In the winter of 1986-87, he called for the elimination of fuel-efficiency standards. He said the standards stood in the way of efficient production of "muscle" cars.

Only a musclehead who owns a boat that uses more fuel in seven minutes than a car burns in one hour could say that.

This year, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner returned the standard to 27.5 mpg. All that does is bring us back to 1985, when imported oil accounted for only one-third of our energy consumption.

True to the Reagan-Bush mentality of feeling like yesterday's standards are today's solution, Skinner has adamantly opposed a bill sponsored by U.S. Sen. Rick Bryan, D-Nev., to increase the standard to 40 mpg by 2001. Skinner mouthed the mantra of the car makers, who say that more fuel efficiency means lighter cars that are less safe.

Grey Terry, a spokesman for General Motors, said, "We don't know how we could make cars an average of 40 miles to the gallon and still satisfy our customers' needs."

Then learn, fool - I am ashamed to admit that I own a Plymouth Voyager minivan. It gets a grand total of 18 mpg in the city and 24 on the highway. Mind you, it has nothing to do with the concept of a minivan. Toyota is bursting onto the U.S. scene with a revamped minivan called the Previa. The Previa gets 24 mpg in the city and 32 on the highway.

Take one guess where the Previa was designed. California. You can blame Hussein if American blood is spilt on the desert sands. Blame ourselves. American hostages are being held, in part, because of American visions of bottomless gas pumps. Instead of realizing that oil is days are numbered, the Bush administration talks about testing up Arctic wildlife refuges in search of more oil.

Albert Sleicher, a Chrysler lobbyist, said there is "no patriotism in the purchase of a vehicle. People buy vehicles to do things. They don't buy them to help their government."

A car is as good a tool of patriotism as any. Bring on the prototypes powered by natural gas and electric. Bring on new ideas for rail travel and mass transit. U.S. transportation sucks up 63 percent of oil imports.

I plan to drive my Voyager as little as I can. It is the least I can do. You say U.S. military muscle. I say the muscle-bound American auto.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a Boston Globe columnist.

### Letters

**Forces move to save enemies**  
I must agree with Jerry and Elaine McLain's letter asking why we should save Kuwait.

As a reminder, OPEC was formed in the early 1970s for the express purpose of controlling oil prices and oil production so that the despot controlling the production of Mideast oil could gouge the rest of the world, including the United States. And I dare say, the record will show that Kuwaiting 17 years ago, OPEC members have generally operated with one purpose - to maximize their profits and our costs.

Now that there has been a falling out among the conspirators, what with the despot government of Iraq having overthrown the despot government of Kuwait and the despot government of Saudi Arabia, our president as dispatched American military forces to Saudi Arabia.

Just what promoted the president's decision, I don't know. From time to time, the president has advanced more than a half-dozen reasons for our presence in the Mideast. One of these reasons is that we are really in the Mideast to protect American oil interests. These are the same people who gouge us so relentlessly on the home front.

What we need is a president who will stop posturing and start attending to the many pressing problems that beset our country.  
BROOKS DRAVTON  
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**Democrats should be heard**  
In 1988, Twin Falls County Democrats almost fielded a full team of candidates for office - for a change - and gave voters a choice. By challenging the Republicans, we made them state their views. We learned to know them, and I think the county learned to know them much better than they otherwise would have because of us.

Candidates, name to remember this year, are Lloyd Walker, Merle Stoddard, Sally Gulick, Gary Robbins, Elaine McLain, Rick Helsey and Don McMurrain, locally. On the state level, we have Cecil Andrus, Richard Spillings, Larry Eckerhart, Marjorie Bush, and Bill Williams.

In 1988, we flushed 6,000 to 10,000 Democrats out of their hiding places. We had better representation in the Legislature because the voters learned the county was not the solid Republican block it had been said to be - there are others living here also whose needs must be met and whose viewpoints need consideration.  
VIRGINIA ASH  
Twin Falls

**Credit for remarks incorrect**  
I owe Mr. Rick Carr an apology for giving him the credit for remarks made by his associate, Mr. Dan Beard, before the City Council and appearing in *The Times-News* on Aug. 21. Mr. Carr very graciously told me these remarks were not his. I apologize for this.

Mr. Beard, representing the partnership interested in building a store in a residential neighborhood, stated, "Just because they buy a home on a small lot doesn't give them the right to object to something a dozen blocks away." I own a home on a small lot and strongly believe I have every right to be heard on any project that has an impact on my life. I am pleased our city fathers also believe in this right.  
BILLY NELSON  
Twin Falls

**Story should credit entire team**  
I was at the game between Filer and Gooding in Gooding. Your report to whom you gave the credits to was not due. It takes the whole team to perform, not only one or two players, but the entire team. I would include the whole team in your report.  
KAYLEEN JONES  
Twin Falls

**BLM performs variety of jobs**  
This letter is for those people who are interested in BLM activities. After being a member of the BLM Advisory Board for about a year, I have come to appreciate the problems and pressures that BLM personnel deal with. Enough money to do the job is always going to be a problem; but those people who are capable and dedicated, will make the most of what they have.

To my pleasant surprise, there is far more effort being put forth in the areas of wildlife and other conservation than I had expected. Like many others, I thought grazing to be at the top of BLM interests. It is still important, but recreation, wildlife and riparian areas (green areas) along a stream (influenced by the stream) are now foremost in BLM priorities, according to recent information we received.

Another happy surprise was to realize that people with grazing interests are cooperating to help find a healthy balance between all areas of concern.

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**Radioactivity issue distorted**  
I have been following the plutonium controversy in *The Times-News* raised by Vreeland, Honda, Chisholm and Rickards. I have taken Honda's advice to reid up on the issue.

Plutonium at the INEL has been selected by anti-nuclear environmentalists as the new whipping boy. I have found any statements by Vreeland or by the INEL claiming that plutonium is not dangerous. Their claim is that the toxicity of plutonium is greatly exaggerated by the media and others. Plutonium has been labeled as "the most toxic substance known to man" and "one microgram can cause cancer. Statements such as these have been thoroughly refuted by the U.S. National Council on Radiation Protection and Management and the U.K. National Radiation Protection Board. Botulinum toxin, anthrax spores and arsenic compounds are from 10 to 10 million times more toxic than plutonium and cause death within hours - not over a period of 10 or 15 years as claimed with plutonium. Twenty-five workers at Los Alamos, in 1944, were detected to have 25 times the permissible dose of plutonium in their lungs according to present NRC standards, yet, not one of them has died from lung cancer. As a matter of fact, in reviewing the literature, I haven't come across even one human case of cancer positively caused by plutonium.

Hondo sarcastically compares the toxicity of cocaine with Kool-Aid. In the 1970s, soft drinks such as Kool-Aid were found to contain carcinogenic dyes. Furthermore, soft drinks have contained the artificial sweeteners saccharine and cyclamate, both of which are supposed to be carcinogenic. To my knowledge, cocaine doesn't cause cancer. Does this mean that Kool-Aid is more toxic than cocaine? I hardly think so.

The whole issue of radioactivity has been manipulated by some to terrorize the population into wasting a lot of money for very little or no benefit. In conclusion, I found a very well-documented paper, presented by David Vreeland to the Idaho Academy of Science concerning the safety of the U.S. nuclear industry. B.J. Chisholm and Dr. Rickards, however, present their "scientific data" only on the editorial page where there is no requirement for truth or scientific peer review.  
GENE WISNIEWSKI  
Jerome

**Fight Iraq with your bicycle**  
You can't whip Iraq with tanks. But you could put them on their knees with bicycles.  
LYNN LEE  
Twin Falls

**Jones' efforts deserve thanks**  
Open letter to Attorney General Jim Jones Dear Jim: Few have thanked you for your efforts to keep price competition in gasoline. You deserve those thanks now - it must be some satisfaction to realize how absolutely right you have been all the way along. Your continued drive of anti-trust action helped us all throughout the state.

We all know that your term is ending. But as far as gasoline price fixing and gouging is concerned, I certainly wish it was not. Your continued fight could only help in this period of absolute price gouging by all the major oil companies.

Idaho is a remarkable example of the oil company greed. All of our gas and diesel comes through the pipeline from Salt Lake City. The crude oil does not come from the wells in the Persian Gulf. It comes from the Uintah Basin in Utah and from Wyoming. In the case of pumping and refining Utah and Wyoming crude oil have not gone up one dime, but the price has gone up 35 cents a gallon - a blatant example of both gouging and price fixing.

I recall Congressman Craig stating that your attack on big oil companies was the saving grace of Idaho. You are hurting the mom-and-pop gas stations. With gouging and price fixing as evident in Idaho now, one wonders how Congressman Craig defends big oil now.

The gas in Idaho doesn't come from the Persian Gulf. It comes from Utah and Wyoming. Our increase in price is the same increase as the Midwest and East. The same increase is more than a coincidence. It is unconscionable price fixing and gouging. Give them hell on the way you will, Jim!  
LEON L. WALKER  
Twin Falls

World

# U.S. sailors board Iraqi freighter, force ship to change course

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. Navy and Coast Guard sailors boarded an Iraqi freighter in the Gulf of Oman early Tuesday as it was sailing to an Iraqi port with a cargo of tea.

The sailors planned to stay on the ship, the officials said. Three hours after the boarding, U.S. military sources said officials had not yet designated where the freighter would go.

After Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the U.N. Security Council endorsed an economic embargo against Iraq and subsequently approved the use of force to back it up.

The 3,549-ton freighter was first challenged by radio by the USS Goldsborough when it reported it was bound for the Iraqi port of Basra with a cargo of tea.

Navy officials, reading from a Pentagon announcement, said the boarding took place after the vessel refused orders from the Goldsborough to either return to its port of origin or proceed to a non-prohibited port.

Shipping sources in the region had said the vessel, enroute from Sri Lanka, was stopped before it could reach the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf.

The team met no resistance and they will remain aboard the ship until it reaches its destination, the Pentagon stated.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the U.S. Navy stopped and boarded the tea-laden Iraqi freighter in the Gulf of Oman as part of the trade embargo against Iraq.

The ship was ordered to divert. It did not divert, it was then boarded and searched, he said. The spokesman said, "We don't have

information now on what the ship is being diverted to."

Tuesday's incident was the first publicly acknowledged boarding by U.S. forces of an Iraqi-flagged vessel since the U.N. embargo was clamped on Iraq last month. But U.S. military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated that might not be the case.

They said Pentagon listings show more than 450 vessels have been challenged by U.S. warships and that "less than 20 had been boarded, and less than five diverted."

When pressed as to whether other Iraq-flagged vessels were involved, they said the records were not broken down by nationality. The only other ship publicly reported to have been boarded by U.S. forces — and subsequently prevented from docking — was the 91,478-ton Kota Wirama, managed by the Pacific International Lines of Singapore.

That vessel was intercepted in the Red Sea on Aug. 28, boarded and searched, and then returned from proceeding to the Jordanian port of Aqaba.



Marines come to the aid of a comrade overcome by the heat in the Saudi desert.

## Sun, sand take toll on U.S. gear

EAGLE FORWARD BASE CAMP, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The harsh conditions of the Saudi desert are taking a toll on U.S. military equipment, affecting simple mechanical items as well as sensitive high-tech equipment, from M-16 rifles to weapons guidance systems.

The warships patrolling the waters around the Arabian peninsula are also having problems, officers and maintenance crews said.

"When you buy a stereo, what do the instructions say?" Marine Gunnery Sgt. Tate Ingles of Miami asked during a recent interview. "They say you should keep it away from heat, dust and vibration. You put the same electrical gear in the Saudi desert, and, well, there you have it."

Because of the heat and sand, weapons systems that rely on sensitive electronics and computers could be troublesome to operate if extended hostilities broke out, technicians say.

At Eagle Forward, a base camp for Apache gunships and other helicopters of the 101st Airborne Division's air assault brigade, the soft Saudi sand-blown by the desert wind is the big headache.

"It's unbelievable. It gets everywhere," a maintenance crew member said.

Crews are flushing out the Apache engines with water every day to rid them of the sand. The powder also finds its way into transmissions and gears that turn the rotors, forcing more frequent maintenance on those systems as well.

"Hovering around in the desert is going to be very hard on the engines," said Maj. Greg Maisel, of Laredo, Texas, the executive officer of a Marine attack squadron.

Helicopters are being fitted with radiator filters much like the black wraps often seen on fronts of sports cars.

"We were having a lot of overheating problems because of sand clogging the radiators," squadron leader Lt. Col. Don Cody said. "We think the filters have fixed that."

## Newspapers provide hidden clues on forces behind Iraqi leadership

LOS ANGELES TIMES — A headline on the front page of the Los Angeles Times Tuesday was "Moscow to Begin Reopening Cigarettes on Sept. 1." The headline was a curious circumstance, it seemed a curious circumstance to get such prominent display in the Iraq capital's only English-language newspaper.

The main news of the day, truth be told, was a headline just beneath the daily photograph of President Saddam Hussein: "Bush Seeks Friends: Help to Cover Gulf Buildup Costs."

Nearby was an account of the Iraqi leader's extraordinary, televised session with his Western hostages. But amidst all the crisis news, in the center of the front page was this headline: "Moscow to Begin Reopening Cigarettes on Sept. 1."

British journalist over breakfast the moment he spotted it. "That's it, then. Food rationing begins here on Saturday."

Sure enough, on Sept. 1, the Iraqi government began strict rationing of virtually every known commodity, from flour and sugar to shampoo and car tires, in order to brace for the economic impact of world sanctions against Hussein's regime for the invasion of Kuwait.

When it comes to the media in Iraq, one of the world's most tightly controlled societies, one quickly learns to read between the lines for the hidden clues to the logic of a leadership that believes censorship is crucial to survival.

Compared with most of the developing world, the domestic propaganda machine that Hussein's advisers have created in Iraq is potently powerful and efficient.

## Crisis slams Israel's politics to right

BOSTON GLOBE — In strictly political terms, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, even his opponents acknowledge, could hardly have written a better script.

His Labor Party opponents have been invisible since the crisis erupted. Rivaling parties in the United States, although situated as recently as May, are harmonious. His messiah, the PLO, has lost much of its international legitimacy. Pressure to seek accommodation with the Palestinians has all but disappeared. The intifadah, the Palestinian uprising, appears to have lost both steam and direction.

Even Shamir's preference for the status quo and slow, low-key government — a quality that infuriated many Israelis before — have now endeared him to much of the Israeli public. At a moment when Washington, and the region's politics, required Israeli discretion, Shamir's government has been a well-suited partner.

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## Soviets push conference on Mideast

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets on Tuesday proposed an international conference to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis, the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Lebanese civil war.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reiterated his opposition to discussing the Palestinian issue at an international conference, but he welcomed the idea of a conference on the Persian Gulf.

A spokesman for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declined to say how hard he will press the issue at the summit with President Bush on Sunday.

"The Soviet president intends to discuss ways of defusing the Persian Gulf crisis, and he believes that all efforts, including those of a mediator, are viewed positively in the Soviet Union," a presidential spokesman Vitaly N. Ignatenko told news conference.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze proposed the conference earlier in the day during a speech in Leningrad, in the Soviet Far East.

Shevardnadze said the summit in Helsinki, Finland, "will mark a major milestone on the road toward resolving the crisis in the Persian Gulf."

But he said that "after one more look at the situation, we still have to look to the same conclusion" that an international conference on the Middle East is necessary.

He stressed that in the meantime, efforts to bring about a settlement of the Persian Gulf situation under U.N. auspices should continue.

The Soviet Union voted for a U.N. Security Council embargo against Iraq after its invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 and has given lukewarm support to U.S. Navy actions to enforce the sanctions.

This is a departure from the Kremlin's historic stance. In the past, it shipped arms to militant Arab states, including Iraq, was hostile to Israel, and supported the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls fire causes \$50,000 in damages

**TWIN FALLS**—An early-morning fire on Tuesday substantially destroyed a house in Twin Falls.

Nine firefighters and three engines responded to the fire at 447 Braeken St. N. at 3:30 p.m., according to fire reports. Although firefighters controlled the fire in about 20 minutes, they remained at the scene for more than three hours putting out hot spots.

The house's living room was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, but none of the house's occupants were home, Battalion Chief Fred Welsh said. "There was a full-blown fire in the living room," he said. Smoke and heat damaged most of the rest of the house.

The fire department estimated damaged to the home at \$50,000.

### Weather service confirms that twister touched down in area

**TWIN FALLS**—The National Weather Service says it has confirmed that a tornado touched the ground briefly near Twin Falls Monday afternoon, but no damage was reported.

The twister touched down for about a minute two miles southwest of Twin Falls, the service said Tuesday, about 3:15 p.m.

The tornado was confirmed by a National Weather Service official at Kimberly, the agency said.

### Efforts under way to repair damage done at Thorn Creek

**TWIN FALLS**—Rehabilitation of the 100 square miles of rangeland burned by the Thorn Creek fire is under way.

The fire was the largest in Idaho so far this season, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Of the 69,000 acres within the burn, 24 percent were burned at low intensity and is expected to recover naturally. About 45,000 acres, or 65 percent, will be seeded with a mixture of native and non-native shrubs, grasses and forbs.

Replanting the area will require nearly half a million pounds of seed.

Species were chosen for their ability to sprout and compete with noxious weeds and cheat grass and for their value as forage for livestock and wildlife.

The rehabilitation project will include actions to restore wildlife habitat and forage vegetation, make range improvements and minimize erosion and soil loss and protect water quality.

The BLM will spend almost \$1 million for the rehabilitation project. The cost to fight the arson-started fire was more than \$250,000.

### Kield doubles in 2nd running of antique tractor pull at fair

**FILER**—The antique tractor pull at Twin Falls County Fair doubled in size in its second year, one of its organizers said Tuesday.

Eighty-five tractors were entered and about 3,000 spectators sat in the stands, Ron Brackett said.

The oldest tractor was a 1922 McCormick-Deering model. Contestants came from as far away as Meridian.

### Union Pacific rules the tracks at railroad exhibit Thursday

**FILER**—Thursday will be Union Pacific Day at the Twin Falls County Fair railroad exhibit.

All trains running that day will be powered by models of Union Pacific locomotives, both steam and diesel. Featured will be vintage steam as well as modern hi-tech diesels leading double-stack container trains.

### Thousands in refund checks for Idahoans remain homeless

**BOISE**—There is currently more than \$11,000 in tax refund checks waiting to be claimed by Idaho tax payers.

According to the IRS Boise-based District Director Jack B. Chesky, 38 IRS tax payers have checks averaging \$297 which have been returned to the IRS as undeliverable.

Many of these checks have been returned because of incorrect or incomplete addresses or the taxpayer has moved and failed to leave a forwarding address.

If you think you may be among the 38 tax payers, contact the IRS at (800) 424-1040.

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Above: Keela Coon of Filer makes her goat smile to the amusement of her twin brother Kevin. Below: Before showing, Betsy Knutson of Twin Falls kisses her goat.

## Loads o' goats

### Dairy goats invade Twin Falls County Fair

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—Some hail from the Alps, others from the desert. Some have big ears and others have no ears. Some have giant udders and others are too young to have udders.

Dairy goats are becoming a bigger part of Magic Valley agriculture. The profits at the Twin Falls County Fair. One hundred sixty-four entries competed in the third year of competition.

The barn's full. We had to double everybody up," said Marie Ecker, mother of 4-H competitor Angela Eacker, 13.

A herd of bleating goats somehow seems out of place in the waning



years of the 20th century. But when fans tick off their long list of benefits, the affectionate little creatures sound like the farm animals of the future.

Judy Carroll, 4-H leader and owner of a 46-head goat herd, said she feeds goat milk to dairy calves and to hogs. The calves are sold at about 4 months and the pigs, when slaugh-

tered, offer superior pork.

Carroll's goats walked away with numerous awards Tuesday in the open competition.

Richard Bowman, 16, who entered goats in both the 4-H and the Future Farmers of America competitions Tuesday said he prefers goats to other animal projects for several reasons including, "You don't have to sell them."

And goats are easier to handle than steers or horses or cows.

Marie Ecker, a pediatric nurse, said goat's milk is good for people too, especially children with allergies.

"Children can do well on goat's milk where sometimes they can't on cow's milk," she said.



A collie cross waits out its 10 days at the Hound Pound after biting a child.

## Rash of dog bites fills up Twin Falls animal shelter

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Some school children have found bike paths and playing fields to be more hazardous around Twin Falls this year.

As kids trudge back to school this fall they encountered an unusually large number of house dogs. More than half a dozen children have been bitten—almost all of them while coming and going to school late last week.

As a result, the Twin Falls Animal Shelter has quarantined five dogs that have bitten children.

"This is the biggest run I've seen since I've been here," shelter Supervisor Shari Rountree said. "It's unusual."

"The problem is two-fold: pet owners leaving their dogs to roam free and children treating dogs as if they were their own pets, said Laurie Simonds, president of People for Pets Humane Society.

"Kids need to know that they must leave someone else's dog alone," she said.

and many were crossing a pet owner's property.

A Birkel Elementary School student was bitten Thursday at school after children teased the dog by running toward the animal. Most of the kids who were bitten required stitches.

Dogs that leave puncture wounds must be quarantined and children with puncture wounds must go to the hospital to receive antibiotics, Rountree said.

Pet owners, for their part, should be aware of the liability of restraining their dogs.

By law, owners are responsible for any medical bills linked to bites. If an animal causes an accident by running in front of a car, the owner is liable for damages, Rountree said.

The dog must also be kept at the shelter for at least 10 days at a cost of \$65 for board, rabies deposit, an impound fee and a city license.

Simonds said the majority of biters are un-neutered dogs on the prowl.

## Ketchum's Hemingway decamps to town in southern Washington

The Associated Press

**ANATONE, Wash.**—The population sign at Anatone, which lists people in the double digits, needs to be raised by one this fall for a well-known name—Hemingway.

Maybe the statisticians will just increase the ledger by one-half, because Jack Hemingway will continue to live in Ketchum part of the year and in Anatone at specific times, such as when fish are biting and bird season is open.

Hemingway, son of Nobel Prize-winning novelist Ernest Hemingway, "licked out" and bought some property there from a friend. He is having a log cabin built there.

"I've always loved that area there, it offers the best things of Washington, Oregon and Idaho," Hemingway said.

Ketchum has experienced a population boom in the last few years. It means "good things for the local economy but there are a lot more folks," he said.

He praised the area surrounding Anatone

as one of the "last places in the nation that remain untouched."

before adding, "Don't tell anyone about it."

Anatone is located in extreme southeastern Washington, about 50 miles northwest of Hells Canyon.

Hemingway is a Northwest sportsman and a former member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, and has written an autobiography titled "Misadventures of a Fly Fisherman: My Life With and Without Papa."

He is also known for his actress daughters, Margaux and Mariel, who retain their grandfather's surname.

The view from the custom log cabin looks down Rattlesnake Creek and across to the Wallowa Mountains.

## Architects arrive to hear ideas on proposed middle school, addition

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Patrons wanting to offer ideas for a proposed new middle school or high school addition will have their chance at 7 p.m. tonight at the Vera C. O'Leary auditorium.

Five architects from the newly-hired Boise architects, Design West Architects, will speak one-on-one at the informal gathering with anyone who has ideas or questions concerning the proposals.

They will be at O'Leary until 9:30 p.m. Coyly, vice president of Design West, predicts many people will likely want to ask the architects questions. Some

people will likely suggest ways the construction could enhance curriculum. He said the company has made minor construction changes on the recommendation of school patrons.

School-building campaigns have constantly met opposition, whose members talked only to administrators and did not allow the public to contribute, he said.

"We want to make sure that that door is open," he said.

The School Board, which is considering holding a \$9 million bond issue election either Oct. 30 or Nov. 16, will meet by Sept. 11 to consider passing a resolution formally



# Newspaper reports Boeing knew of flaw

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. continued to sell cruise missiles to the government in the 1980s, even though it knew the weapon's guidance system malfunctioned in extreme cold, a newspaper reported today.

Boeing knew of the flaw in 1983 but decided not to fix about 1,000 of the nuclear-armed weapons already delivered to the Air Force, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said.

And Boeing sold about 700 more of the missiles to the government despite mounting evidence that the weapon's guidance system malfunctioned in extreme cold, Boeing's newspaper said, citing company documents.

Seattle-based Boeing ultimately built 1,715 cruise missiles for the government from 1981 to 1986 for \$1.1 billion, a letter in the following month that the company's investigation was closed. Boeing called the number of failures "very low" and concluded it wasn't necessary "to retrofit the fleet."

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The P-I said documents, which include confidential Boeing and Northrop test reports, show that Boeing engineers wrestled with cold-temperature failures as early as 1983.

According to the documents: Boeing tested flight data transmitters every winter from October 1983 after they failed under extreme cold conditions at Strategic Air Command bases in New York and Michigan. "Special testing has shown that all three FDTs are temperature sensitive and will fail at low temperatures," Boeing engineers concluded.

Despite seven cold-temperature failures of the guidance system Boeing's cruise-missile contract manager, Allen C. Raines, told the P-I, Boeing did not take any action until a letter in the following month that the company's investigation was closed. Boeing called the number of failures "very low" and concluded it wasn't necessary "to retrofit the fleet."

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# Survivor of 1979 censorship battle retires

PARKINGTON, Utah (AP) — Jeanne Layton, the Davis County librarian who refused to pull a controversial novel from shelves in 1979 and survived attempts to fire her, has announced she will retire at the end of the year.

Layton, 60, says she feels comfortable retiring at a time when the Davis County library is functioning at its most successful level.

After spending half her life as a librarian, Ms. Layton said she is gratified to have preserved the individual's intellectual freedom.

She would risk losing her job all over again to protect the tenets of a professional librarian, she said.

"It's not the library's role to determine choices for adults," she said. "We do not have to dictate standards."

The responsibility of a good library is to carry books for a cross-section of society and to accommodate minorities, she said.

"We'll carry books with swear words and books without them because individuals have the right to determine what they read," she said. "It's important for the library to serve everyone in the community, not just select groups."

Layton said that her 1979 dispute with County Commissioner Morris F. Swapp, who claimed Don DeLillo's book "American" was obscene due to graphic sexual descriptions, actually "diversified" library services.

She was fired, but a court ruled she was a merit employee and couldn't be fired without cause. The Davis County Merit Council decided there were not sufficient grounds to fire her.

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# Washington State unveils new policy on minority harassment

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A plan to improve race relations at the Washington State University campus was announced Tuesday, but officials were mum about the incidents and federal probe that inspired the new policy.

"Ethnic diversity is one of the greatest topics of concern for our university," said WSU President Samuel Smith, told reporters across the state who listened in on the school's telecommunication system.

"We're working to improve the status of minorities at WSU — it's a major thrust for the university and it has my personal commitment," Smith said.

Under the agreement, the university will develop comprehensive programs to support equal treatment and to prevent discrimination of Justice.

The agreement apparently stemmed from a racial harassment complaint filed last summer by a WSU student to the Spokane chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Chapter President Carl Boston said he went to Mathis in Seattle, who initiated an investigation and later assisted in drafting the agreement.

"None of the officials would discuss details of the complaint," Boston said.

A number of black students and their parents have been public incidents of racial insensitivity on the Pullman campus.

"We have a little bit of a unique situation at WSU than what other campuses around the country are enduring," Michael Demps said in a telephone interview from Pullman.

"Here, it's taken on more of an insensitivity than overt acts of racism."

Demps said students were targeted last winter when students performed in blackface during a hula skit at a WSU basketball game, he said.

There were some very, very hurt feelings among the community," Demps said. "I don't think in my heart this was done out of malice — it was done out of ignorance."

The cooperative agreement on an anti-discrimination policy was the result of three months of meetings between university officials and Mathis, Smith said. Signers included a representative from Native American, Southeast Asian and Hispanic communities, as well as the NAAACP's Eastern Area. It also saw the group's Hispanic representative from the Tri-Cities said hiring of minority staff and faculty, as well as recruitment of minority students, are important goals.

In the fall 1989 semester, 8.3 percent of Washington State students — 1,333 of 16,104 — were racial or ethnic minorities, according to figures from the school's Office of Institutional Research.

During that same semester, 11 percent of the 1,562 faculty members, or 172, were from minority groups.

# Poll says voters split on measures

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Most Oregon voters oppose a November ballot measure that would ban abortions, and an equal percentage favor a measure requiring parents to be notified when minors seek abortions, the same survey shows.

Six out of 10 respondents in a random phone sample said state residents who they support the Ballot Measure 8, which would prohibit abortions except to prevent the death of a pregnant woman or in cases of rape or incest. The measure is sponsored by the conservative Oregon Citizens Alliance.

On the other hand, six of 10 respondents said they would vote "yes" on Ballot Measure 10, which would require doctors to notify a parent at least two days before performing an abortion on a minor. United Families of Oregon, an anti-abortion group in the Oregon Right to Life, is sponsor of Measure 10.

The poll had a margin of error of 4 percentage points, plus or minus.

Martha DeLong, a senior researcher for Oregon Citizens Alliance, said she was "surprised by the seemingly split results."

"People do differentiate between the different restrictions," DeLong said. "They say, 'Yes, I have concerns about abortion, but I'm not going to restrict it to these extremes because I do have concerns.' I'm voting for (Measure) 10. So this gives them an out."

Bruce Stem, a 44-year-old marketing professor at Portland State University, was typical of the majority of respondents. He said he would vote "no" on Measure 8, but he would vote "yes" on Measure 10. He said he would vote "no" on Measure 8, but he would vote "yes" on Measure 10. He said he would vote "no" on Measure 8, but he would vote "yes" on Measure 10.

# 3 Arizona roads among worst

TUCSON (AP) — Three stretches of highway in Arizona are among the "100 most deadly interstate highway sections in the nation," a "news" media report shows.

Those roadways are on Interstate 15 in northwestern Arizona, Interstate 8 southwest of Phoenix and Interstate 19, the highway leading to the Mexico border at Nogales, according to a Guinness News Service review of 1988 and 1989 federal highway statistics. The findings were reported Tuesday by the Tucson Citizen, a Gannett newspaper.

Ranked as the "15th most dangerous stretch of interstate highway" in the country was Interstate 15 in Mohave County, north of the Grand Canyon.

During 1988 and 1989, 9 fatal collisions claimed 11 lives along that barren stretch of road. Based on much higher concentration of officers than most areas would have.

Interstate 8, which passes through Gila Bend in Maricopa County, was ranked as the 27th deadliest highway in the nation, according to the review. That stretch of roadway had a fatality rate of 3.8.

Interstate 19, leading to Nogales in Santa Cruz County, was ranked 84th nationwide. Because the county had more fatalities per mile, when its overall statistics were adjusted for any other county, Santa Cruz was considered the state's most dangerous county for interstate-related traffic fatalities, according to federal highway statistics.

During 1988 and 1989, six people died in six collisions there, giving that stretch a fatality rate of 2.8.

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# IdahoWest

## Chairman responds to timber ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee responded angrily Tuesday to a series of radio spots in the Northwest that attack his forest protection bill as an outsider's ploy to destroy logging towns.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said the timber industry misrepresented its campaign in Oregon and Washington that includes inaccuracies and misleads, resulting in even more stringent management of the region's federal lands.

He said the radio spots financed by the American Forest Resource Association jeopardize efforts to reach mid-decade forest management agreements in Congress, debate over old-growth forests and the threatened northern spotted owl.

"This is clearly an attempt to polarize the issue. They are trying to do any effort to take a consensus," said Vento, chairman of the Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands.

Vento's bill has the backing of Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall of Arizona, it would ban logging across half of the old-growth forests currently open to harvest in the Pacific Northwest.

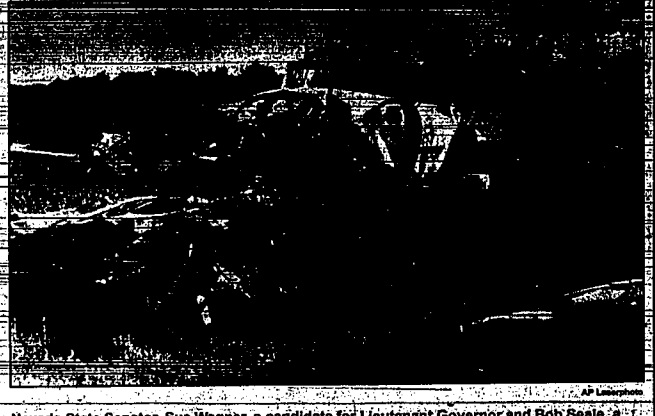
The ads stated about two weeks ago and will continue running at least another week on 27 radio stations in Portland and Eugene, Ore., and Seattle, Spokane and Yakima, Wash., all House spokesmen Barry Polasky said Tuesday.

"I don't think the people out there understand that what you have here is an urban congressman from the Midwest writing legislation that is going to have an enormous impact on the people of the Northwest," Polasky said in a telephone interview.

The alliance's headquarters is in Washington, D.C., but it is made up of a number of industry groups based on the West Coast, including the Northwest Forest Resource Council. Alliance Chairman William H. Shields of Oregon's Willamette Industries said the bill is the "legislative equivalent of outside interests taking over a region's leading industry."

"If the people of the Northwest want to control their own destiny they and their congressional delegation must tell Vento and his allies exactly what they think," Shields said.

## Campaigners crash



Nevada State Senator, Sue Wagner, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Bob Seale, a Candidate of State Treasurer, were injured in the crash of a small plane near Fallon, Nev., airport Monday afternoon. Seale's wife, Judy, was killed in the crash and 2 other campaign workers were hurt.

## Bunyan Days turns into defense of industry

ST. MARIES (AP) — This year's Paul Bunyan Days had a new flavor.

The annual timber competition had the usual ax-throwing and log-rolling, but it also became a forum for promoting the timber industry.

A group of loggers, truckers and sawmill workers is sticking up for their way of life through training programs sponsored by lumber companies and the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

Jeff Pugh, 25, of St. Maries, drives a logging truck for his family's road-building business. Pugh spoke out against creation of more wilderness in Idaho's forests.

"It's the little guys that are going to be hurting," Pugh said. "I'm into fire-cutting and that's all I know. If I can't work, how can I support my family?"

Traveling presentations that include films and lectures on maintaining timber jobs are being prepared by Puma Corp. and other companies in an attempt to boost the timber industry's image.

## INEL plant faces possibility of shutdown as DOE shifts gears

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy may mothball the Process Experimental Pilot Plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, an important part in the reprocessing of low-level, mixed and transuranic waste.

The agency has spent nearly \$16 million on the PREPP facility, and had planned to spend another \$30 million in the next five years, according to a five-year plan released earlier this year.

"The bottom line on PREPP is that we don't have any decision made on anything," said Jim Solecki, INEL assistant manager for waste management and environmental restoration. "For now, we will continue on as planned and run it."

But Solecki said extensive talks on "possible options for PREPP" have taken place in the last month.

The DOE's goals for PREPP have changed like the weather, its initial purpose was the concentration of "garbage" stored at the site, then plutonium waste processing, and then pure research and development on waste reduction processes.

The stated mission of PREPP is "to develop and demonstrate full-scale processes to reduce the volume, stabilize and destroy hazardous constituents in low-level liquid, transuranic, mixed and low-level waste currently stored at the INEL."

Waste from the Radioactive Waste Management Complex is mixed. In addition, it may contain solvents, radioactivity, it may contain debris, and it can be shipped to a final repository. Hazardous elements must be destroyed. That includes shredding waste, followed by and reducing the size of waste, followed by incineration, separation of liquid and gases, and compacting waste residue.

"The facility that is used to process, and it never had a big production run," Solecki said.

In addition, the plant provides for isolation of beta and gamma radiation, but not alpha, as is needed.

INEL has been used for decades for storage and burial of nuclear waste, and has about 2 million cubic feet at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

The DOE has promised to eventually ship the trans-uranic waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Carlsbad, N.M. The facility isn't open yet, but is scheduled to begin five-year test run in January.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has banned more high-level nuclear waste shipments into Idaho, claiming the federal government has failed to carry out its promise to remove the material from INEL.

Several Idaho political leaders said they didn't know anything about changes for the PREPP facility.

## Andrus urges look into gas prices

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has joined Attorney General Jim Jones in calling for a federal investigation into the "totally unreasonable" increases in oil prices a letter to the President crisis.

Andrus used a Justice Department investigation into why prices went up so fast, so all public officials can make an accounting to the people.

"The most recent figures indicate that Idaho motorists are now paying the fourth highest gasoline prices in the nation. For little apparent reason other than the unlimited greed of oil companies, prices here are higher than anywhere else in the country," Andrus said.

"I join with many of my fellow governors in sharing a deep sense of concern and outrage about the totally unreasonable increases in oil prices that have come about since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait," Andrus said.

"The governor said the vast majority of Idahoans support the way the president has handled the Persian Gulf situation."

"It would be unreasonable if while you are pursuing America's and the world's vital interests in this region, our economy and American consumers were crippled at home because of fraudulent pricing policies pursued by corporations in collusion with the government and its accountability," Andrus said.

The governor's office said Andrus was joining with several other governors in calling for the investigation.

"It's a little late," said Jones, who has been making similar requests for months. "But as long as every body is doing it, he (Andrus) might as well join in."

Jim Jones said last month, a Justice Department official met with the nation's attorney generals and promised a renewed look. Officials said oil company executives would be called in one by one to explain what's going on.

## New games not to end with Fantastic 5

BOISE (AP) — Sales have looked good for the new games, but prizes will be parceled out on a split between the state's school buildings and the Permanent Building Fund.

Sales started at 7 a.m. Tuesday, and \$14,000 in sales were recorded some three hours later. Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said the drawing will occur every Friday night, but the first-number special is not scheduled until Sept. 14 to let everyone become accustomed to it.

"We positioned it as a middle-tier game like Loto America and Idaho's own Loto," Hedrick said.

"We have accomplished the first step," he said. "This is not all you'll see. The Idaho lottery has been a success story since July 1989 when the first scratch-off tickets were sold. It could roll over into the \$25 million to \$100,000 range if no winner is selected."

Lotto America has worked about \$40 million for Idaho. Hedrick said Fantastic Five would garner about the same in one year. The chances of winning the grand prize in the Idaho game is one in 200,000, compared to one in 13 million for Lotto America, with its guaranteed jackpot of \$2 million.

The new game will be played at the same computer terminals in retail stores as Loto America. Weekly drawings will be held Friday at 9:59 p.m. Mountain Time and 8:59 p.m. Pacific Time. The drawings will be televised and run on radio statewide.

## Moon continues improving, out of intensive care

BOISE (AP) — Former longtime Democratic state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon continues to improve following open heart surgery last month and has been moved out of the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Hospital spokeswoman Rita Ryan said Tuesday that Mrs. Moon's condition is listed as stable since she was moved to an intermediate unit at the hospital on Monday. That unit still provides for continuous monitoring of her condition.

Mrs. Moon, 64, had been listed as critical in the intensive care unit since Aug. 26, when she underwent six hours of surgery to repair a hole in her aorta and replace a flap that regulates the flow of blood from the heart to the aorta.

"She's doing a lot better," Mrs. Ryan said. "She's alert and talking, but she's tired. You have to take it day by day."

Mrs. Moon's campaign came just as Moon's campaign was heating up to reclaim the office she gave up four years ago in an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor after 24 years as treasurer.

No decision has been made yet on whether she will remain the party's candidate against incumbent Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

## Yakima teachers strike; classes postponed

Yakima teachers struck and picketed in defiance of a court order Tuesday, and two other teacher strikes extended summer vacation for about 31,600 students in Washington state.

"We are not afraid," said Melanie Mitchell, president of the Yakima Education Association. "We made a decision which we are committed to, and the district is not going to scare us back into the classroom."

"They are going to bargain with us and deal with the issues, and then they will see us back in the classroom."

No talks have been scheduled since negotiations with assistance from state mediator collapsed Monday. Video-taped lessons were being shown to the 12,000 students in the central Washington town.

Because of other strikes, classes were called off through Friday for about 22,500 students in the Lake Washington School District.

## Grasshopper-killing chemicals not very harmful to others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spraying chemicals to kill grasshoppers on land set aside under the Conservation Reserve Program is not expected to have significant harmful effects on the agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The environmental assessments by USDA involved CRP land in Idaho, western Minnesota and the Dakotas, a region of severe grasshopper infestation.

Land in the program is taken from crop production for 10 years and planted with protective grass and trees.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said CRP land "is not an extremely important target to grasshoppers, which consume old vegetation in an infested area."

The assessments were made under an assumption that grasshoppers will be controlled through an integrated pest-management program using several methods, including spraying with malathion, carbaryl and acephate, as well as using baits containing carbaryl or Nosema locustae.

However, Glosser said Nossima, a biological control agent, will not be used on CRP land due to your concerns if "does not achieve the quick knockdown" of grasshoppers needed to protect nearby crops.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Tuesday's scores

#### Baseball

**American League**  
 Oakland 6, Boston 2  
 Detroit 5, Toronto 3  
 Chicago 4, Kansas City 3  
 Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 3  
 Cleveland 7, Texas 3  
 California scheduled

#### National League

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4  
 Chicago 6, Montreal 2  
 Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2  
 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 3  
 Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 late

#### Sportslate

**Today**  
 6:30 a.m. — CBS-TV, NEWS, U.S. Open, 6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball, New York  
 Major League Football, 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, U.S. Open  
 8:00 a.m. — Channel 13, News

#### Briefly

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**JEROME** — Les Reitz of Twin Falls poked a hole-in-one at Jerome Country Club's fifth hole Saturday.

### Women's Golf Association to hold monthly meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday.

### Bennett, BSU's Brown named Big-Sky players of the week

**BOISE** — Montana quarterback Bennet and Anthony Brown, strong safety for Boise State, are the Big-Sky Conference's first players of the week for the 1990 football season.

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Fernandez's 6-2, 2-5, 6-1 victory over Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, the fourth-round conqueror of Martina Navratilova, confirmed that the 19-year-old Floridian's trip to the Australian final last January was no fluke.

This was a poised and mature Fernandez, able to shake off a sloppy second set and stick to her strategy of coming in behind deep shots down the lines. She showed a developing net attack—honed in doubles matches—and confidently approached the net 31 times to Maleeva-Fragniere's 13.

Fernandez, the youngest player to win a match here two weeks after she turned 14 in 1985, is still a tall, skinny teen with a long pigtail draping halfway down her back. But she's grown stronger, especially in her backhand, and is now just on the brink of reaching her potential.

She attacked Maleeva-Fragniere from the start, breaking her after two deuces, then raced to a 4-0 lead by taking control both at the baseline and at the net.

"I got on top of her pretty fast in the first set," Fernandez said. "I was just so aggressive. I knew I had to keep the pressure on her to be on the defensive all the time."

Maleeva-Fragniere, so precise and steady in her upset of Navratilova, looked slower, unsure of her groundstrokes, weak on her serves in the first set. But she fought back to even the match when Fernandez began missing in the second.

Fernandez, who pushed Steffi Graf to two hard sets in the Australian final, seemed to be playing too fine, going for winners when she didn't have to, trying to drive away, forward or two-footed backhand within an inch of the net, instead, she sprayed the balls just wide or long and lost control as the second set developed like a mirror image of the first — 4-0 for Maleeva-Fragniere, then 4-2 and 6-2.

A young Fernandez might have folded at that point, or given up the plan of charging the net, relying instead on the deep groundstrokes she patterned after her idol, Chris Evert.

This time, though, Fernandez stuck with her strategy and it was Bulgarian-born



Mary Joe Fernandez returns a shot to Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere during their match Tuesday at the U.S. Open.

Maleeva-Fragniere, 23, who fell apart. "I felt I was still in control and moving the ball around pretty well and pressuring her," Fernandez said.

At 1-1, Fernandez broke Maleeva-Fragniere at love, winning the second point on a delicate, perfect drop shot, to take a 2-1

lead. Maleeva-Fragniere, who meted the last two points of the game on unforced errors, whacked her racket on the court after the third point, then buried her face in a towel during the changeover. When she took the towel away at last, she stared disconsolately at the court, knowing she was

blowing Tuesday at the U.S. Open. Fernandez went on relentlessly, winning her next service with a rocket forehand on an approach after a week return of serve, then broke again with a solid and drop crosscourt backhand that Maleeva-Fragniere could barely reach.

## Professionals come to Filer for county rodeo

By Mike Maller

Times-News writer

**FILER** — The top three money winners in this season's Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull riding competition are among the entrants for the Twin Falls County Rodeo which begins at 8 p.m. today.

Clint Branger, 1988 world bull riding champion, Jim Sharp and defending world champ Ruff Edmonds, rank 1-2-3 respectively in the P.R.C.A.'s 1990 standings. The all-around field includes three-time world champion Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah, and Caldwell, Idaho's Dee Pickett.

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board member Gene Schiffer, a member of the P.R.C.A. for 25 years, said that many of the rodeo cowboys will be available to meet

the public and sign autographs at a table set up near the chutes.

"We want to make it more face-to-face," Schiffer said. "We want to create some new rodeo fans at Filer and get some old ones coming back to rodeo."

Cowboys from the top five in the world standings list for all-around cowboy, barrel riding, barrel racing and calf roping will be in the crowd, too.

Fans will need to stay late for the slack competition to see some of the world-ranked competitors. Hedeman, Branger and Sharp all drew spots in the slack, or over-

the world standings. Topping the list of barrel racers are Angie Meadows and Charlotte Schmidt, who stand second and third on the money winners list. In calf roping, Joe Lucas comes in as the fourth-leading money winner.

In addition to the professionals, the rodeo field includes a number of local contestants.

"The most part of the cowboys will be the full-timers," the Schiffer said. "If (the local cowboys) draw the right stock and happen to be hot that night, they could beat the world champion."

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low, group for tonight. Their rides will come sometime after 10 p.m. when the regularly scheduled events have finished.

The professionals at the rodeo include announcer S.J. "Zoop" Dove, the P.R.C.A. announcer of the year in 1988.

**Major Valley competition**  
 Snake River Riding — Wednesday, Kent Cooper, Alton, Friday, Guy Tivick, Ketchum  
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The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The San Francisco 49ers were fined \$500,000 Tuesday for violating the NFL's corporate ownership policy, which forbids owners from owning more than one team.

The violation was discovered by the loss of draft choices.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled that the violations occurred when 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. made the four-time Super Bowl champion's secondary, the DeBartolo Corp. in late December 1986, without notifying other owners and getting league permission.

It also made the 49ers part of the same corporation that owns the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins, a violation of the

rule against an NFL team having an interest in another professional sport.

However, Tagliabue said he didn't believe the 49ers had purchased their Super Bowls, a charge leveled by other owners who complained about large contracts given to such free agents as Matt Millen, Jim Burt, Fred Smerlas and Dave Wyman. "That could have led Tagliabue to take away future draft picks."

"I find that the 49ers' transfer has not to date resulted in any identifiable competitive advantage that would warrant such a sanction," the commissioner ruled.

The 31-year-old McNiel, moved on waivers by the Jets Sunday's opener against the Rams.

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The Associated Press

**DALLAS** — Tony Dorsett says the Dallas Cowboys can solve their running game problems by bringing him back to the team.

"They don't have a running back out there that can do what I can do," Dorsett said in Tuesday's editions of the Dallas Times Herald.

The point may be moot. The Cowboys on Tuesday signed running back Emmitt Ditty, their first round pick out of Florida.

Smith, their first round pick out of Florida, ending a 45-day holdout. It was the longest rookie holdout in the Cowboys' history.

Dorsett, the Cowboys' all-time leading rusher with 12,036 yards and 116 200-yard NFL's all-time rushing list with 12,739 yards, has recovered from the knee injuries he bore in training camp last year

with the Denver Broncos. He retired last season.

"There's no doubt in my mind I could play for the Cowboys right now," he said. "Emmitt's no Tony Dorsett," he said.

Dorsett still is ranking over an absolute guy, which I didn't quite understand. They don't have many veterans on that team right now, and I guess he thought the type of veteran I was over the years would not be conducive to his way of coaching," Dorsett said.

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Majkowski ended his holdout on a busy day for NFL teams as they continued to adjust their rosters for Sunday's season openers.

Dave Duerson, the former All-Pro safety cut last week by Chicago, found a new home with the New York Giants, and Freeman McNeil meanwhile, finally signed with Dallas, leaving only one first-round choice, tight end Eric Green of the Steelers, unsigned. And Pro Bowl nose tackle Ricky Ball, who had been seeking to renegotiate his contract, finally reported to the Lions.

Majkowski is the 10th round draft choice who emerged last year to direct the Packers to four last-minute victories, but the final cut because people have a difficult time cutting down themselves, Jets general manager Dick Steinberg

him in a class with the league's top quarterbacks. He later lowered that to \$1.7 million with incentives that would bring it to \$2.2 million.

No terms were disclosed, but the Packers and Majkowski's agent said an agreement will be signed Wednesday.

A second-year man Anthony Dilweg has been scheduled to start in Sunday's opener against the Rams.

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**National Football League**

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, when asked where he thinks the Los Angeles Raiders will play this season

# Wildcats defeat Glens Ferry to hold lead in Canyon Conference

The Times-News

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Wildcats defeated the Glens Ferry Trojans in a 15-3 victory in the Canyon Conference on Tuesday night, riding the service of Julie Drury to a 15-8, 15-9 beating of Glens Ferry.

The Wildcat junior varsity played as well, downing the Trojans in three games.

Tuesday's loss was the second in three outings — all in conference play — for Glens Ferry, which hosts Canyon foe Valley on Thursday.

Huskies 16-14 in game one by serving up 14 unanswered points en route to a 15-2 victory in the second.

The Huskies now 0-3 provide a week before traveling to Oakley for both teams' Magic Valley Conference opener.

**DECLO** — Defending Canyon and Dist. 4 champion Declo evened its conference slate at 1-1 with a come-from-behind triumph over Gooding Tuesday.

The Senators prevailed 15-11 in the opening game, but fell out of the match contention with 5-13, 15-15 efforts thereafter.

"We scrambled well and kept the ball alive," said Declo coach Lynn Payne. "I think we caught them off guard after the first game."

Gooding salvaged the opener with a three-set win.

**HAILEY** — It was a long time coming, but Jerome's Tigers finally found the key to breaking Wood River's lock on Dist. 4, Class A-2 volleyball Tuesday evening.

Paced by the strong spiking senior "outside" hitter Elz Gilbert, Jerome got the decision in two close games in winning the match 15-12, 15-13 and gaining a leg up in the conference standings.

The Wolverine JV to gain a split of the match, but fell 4-15 in the evening.

**WENDELL** — Kara McKinley's 12 straight service points to start the pivotal third game allowed Kimberley to get by Wendell 16-14, 9-15, 15-6 in Canyon Conference volleyball Tuesday.

"If all came down to their service game," admitted second-year Wendell coach Beth Andrus. "Both teams played good offense and defense."

The victory boosted the Bulldogs, whose jays won 12-15, 15-6, 10-2, 1, while Wendell's Trojans fell to 0-2, all in conference action.

**OAKLEY** — The Buhl Indians stepped out of A-2 play on Tuesday to challenge Oakley, an A-4 school in volleyball, and took home a three-set win.

The tall Hornets claimed the match 15-9, but fell 4-15 in game two and were unable to get closer than five points in falling 15-10 in the rubber game.

Tuesday was Oakley's second day in conference play. No return was available for Buhl, which hosted its

invitational tournament on Aug. 31, already in hand and up 8-0 on Aberdeen in the second game. Raft River's Trojans almost gave it away, but started substituting freely, said Troian coach Dennis Lee. "The next thing you know they were right up there with us."

The Tigers not only drew even, but won that contest 16-14, before finally bowing 15-13 in the third.

Now even at 2-2 in non-conference play, Buhl hosts conference foe, Rail River, on Tuesday, then follows with a Saturday rematch against Declo and Malad.

**DIERTRICH** — Richfield came calling on defending state A-4 volleyball champion District 14 North

Conference play on Tuesday and went 0-4 for the effort.

Although game scores were unavailable, it was clear the Blue Devils captured both matches in straight games.

With the loss, Richfield falls to 0-2 in league play and stands 2-3 in all games.

**CAREY** — Shoshone remained perfect in its inaugural Northside Conference season with a 15-7, 15-2 win over Carey Tuesday.

Behind Heidi Stimpson's nine service points and the overall net play of 3-foot, 7-inch Raeline Duffin the Indians were never seriously threatened.

Shoshone's junior varsity completed a sweep, with duplicate 15-3 wins.

# Cardinals end Mets' winning streak

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Joe Maignan, with help from two relievers, beat New York for the third time in less than six weeks as the St. Louis Cardinals ended the Mets' seven-game winning streak 1-0 Tuesday night and knocked them out of first place in the National League East.

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Bobby Bonilla broke his same origin with a three-run homer and drove in five runs and Carmelo

**National League**

Martinez victimized his former team with a game-tying two-run shot as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied from an early five-run deficit to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 11-7 Tuesday night.

**Cubs 3, Expos 1**

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Ryne Sandberg

took the National League lead with his 32nd homer — a tie-breaking two-run shot in the ninth inning off Dennis Martinez — to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos on Tuesday night.

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**American League**

**Indians 7, Rangers 5**

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Corey Anderson and Carlos Baerga homered as the Cleveland Indians ripped out 13 hits Tuesday and broke their eight-game losing streak with a 7-5 win over the Texas Rangers.

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# Stewart tops Clemens in leaders duel

**BOSTON (AP)** — Boston's Roger Clemens has MVP and Cy Young Award credentials — except against Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics.

Stewart outduelled Clemens for the third time in five years, as the Athletics hit home on walks and errors Tuesday night for a 6-2 victory over the Red Sox.

**Twins 7, Brewers 1**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Gary Gaetti and Pedro Munoz each had four hits in an 19-0 hit Minnesota attack Tuesday night as the Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1.

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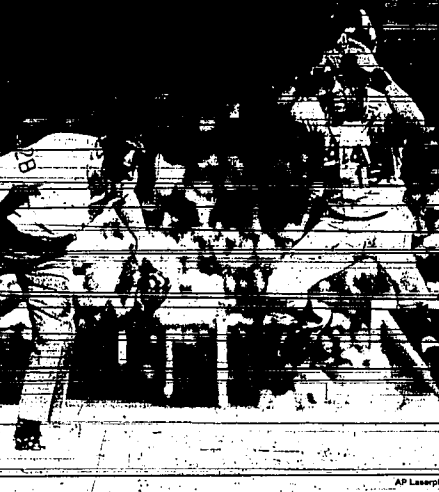
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Umpire Larry Young's calling Cleveland's Sandy Alomar out causes a commotion.

# Dreith demoted to line judge

**DENVER (AP)** — NFL officials have flagged referee Ben Dreith, whose seniority in the league is matched by only one other official, demoting him to line judge.

The call, Dreith said, is "constructive termination."

Dreith is angry and not ready to give up the job. He says age discrimination — he's 65 — is the reason he's been reassigned to the lesser job and not going to take it without a fight.

"They construed this to make me quit," said the league's oldest official. "They get me up. They said, 'We will not take that demotion.' And I'm not gonna let 500 NFL games in his 30 years with the league, the last 25 years as a referee. Only referee Jim Tunney also centering his 31st season, had had in the league as long. The league had no comment of Dreith's remarks."

"We have no comment. He has filed suit," NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan said.

Dreith filed a complaint last March with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The complaint stems from officials' supervisor Art McNally's decision to demote Dreith after the 1989 season. McNally cited Dreith's low ratings; but noted in a letter to Dreith that age also was a factor.

Dreith says that age discrimination, and he says it is the EEOC doesn't give him satisfaction, he will take it case to court.

"When you go to court, they have to talk. They can't have to talk now," said Dreith, adding that he earns the same now as when he was a referee — \$2,000 per regular-season game.

"They could settle this if they let me go as a referee," Dreith said. "There's no money involved in this suit."

Dreith said he offered to retire at the end of the 1990 season if he was allowed to finish as a referee, but the league would not let him.

"They took all the authority away from me," he said. "The referee is in charge of the six other on-field officials and generally has the last word over rule infractions. Line judges keep track of the clock and call motion infractions."

For Dreith, it's a matter of pride and prestige. "The demotion, he says, is 'silly as hell.'"

"You're telling me I can perform over here and not over there?" he said. "I'm standing 20 yards from where I stood before and making the same calls — more of them in fact. They're still saying, 'I'm good enough to be on that football field.'"

"If I'm not doing the job, they should fire me. They didn't have the guts."

The push for Dreith to retire began four seasons ago when McNally "wanted me to do instant replay," he said.

# Kleinman accuses Vincent of framing him

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Baseball's "Vincent" was dragged into the federal courts again Tuesday when a New York Yankees executive sued Fay Vincent and accused the commissioner of trying to ruin him and George Steinbrenner out of the game.

Leonard Kleinman, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Yankees, made the allegation in a \$23 million lawsuit against Vincent and John M. Dowd, the commissioner's special counsel who directed an investigation of Kleinman's dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

Kleinman accused Vincent of "framing" him and Steinbrenner on charges they acted against the best interests of baseball and of covering up ex-Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield's involvement with Spira.

The lawsuit fit Manhattan's federal court seeks to stop Vincent from holding a hearing Thursday to determine possible disciplinary action against Kleinman, U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand will hear the suit.

Spira claimed Kleinman arranged a money-market account for him at the time he was paid last January.

"Vincent's course of conduct from the very beginning of his involvement in this matter demonstrates that he has harbored a prejudice against Kleinman and Steinbrenner and a desire to find a way to exclude them from being involved with the Yankees," the lawsuit said.

Vincent denied the allegations, saying that the investigation is within the purview of his office.

The Sept. 6 hearing is part of a legitimate inquiry into the actions of Leonard Kleinman, who was employed by a major league club.

Vincent said "it is our belief that any attempt to prevent the hearing is without legal basis."

Steinbrenner agreed to resign as the Yankees general partner after Vincent ruled against him. The press of baseball by associating with Spira and paying him \$40,000 in Cleveland to keep Steinbrenner in control, but a judge turned down their request for a trial.

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"The initiation of the charges against Kleinman," the lawsuit said, "was done in bad faith with the intent to undermine his contract with the Yankees and to prevent him from succeeding Steinbrenner as the managing general partner of the Yankees."

The lawsuit alleged that "Vincent and Dowd conducted an unfair and biased investigation and thereafter tampered with transcripts of witnesses."

Kleinman said he will not be allowed to call witnesses at the disciplinary hearing to support his position. He also said that Vincent has refused to hold the hearing in public.

Steinbrenner picked Kleinman to be a general partner after Steinbrenner's son, Hank, declined to take the job. But Vincent said Kleinman could not take the position because of the pending suit and Steinbrenner then chose Robert E. Nider for a temporary restraining

# Scores and stats

**Baseball**

Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
Only games scheduled

**N.L. standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	51	50	.509
Cincinnati	48	53	.478
San Francisco	47	54	.464
Los Angeles	46	55	.452
Atlanta	45	56	.445
Philadelphia	44	57	.435
San Diego	43	58	.426
Chicago	42	59	.416
Montreal	41	60	.406
San Francisco	40	61	.396
Los Angeles	39	62	.386
Atlanta	38	63	.376
Philadelphia	37	64	.366
San Diego	36	65	.356
Chicago	35	66	.346
Montreal	34	67	.336
San Francisco	33	68	.326
Los Angeles	32	69	.316
Atlanta	31	70	.306
Philadelphia	30	71	.296
San Diego	29	72	.286
Chicago	28	73	.276
Montreal	27	74	.266
San Francisco	26	75	.256
Los Angeles	25	76	.246
Atlanta	24	77	.236
Philadelphia	23	78	.226
San Diego	22	79	.216
Chicago	21	80	.206
Montreal	20	81	.196
San Francisco	19	82	.186
Los Angeles	18	83	.176
Atlanta	17	84	.166
Philadelphia	16	85	.156
San Diego	15	86	.146
Chicago	14	87	.136
Montreal	13	88	.126
San Francisco	12	89	.116
Los Angeles	11	90	.106
Atlanta	10	91	.096
Philadelphia	9	92	.086
San Diego	8	93	.076
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Montreal	6	95	.056
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**NFL**

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Los Angeles 27, Houston 10
San Diego 20, Kansas City 17
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# NL receives 10 cities bids for expansion, list to be made public

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball's two new expansion teams before Tuesday's deadline, as well as a unique proposal for a franchise that would play in four cities.

Eighteen groups said they gave the NL plans along with \$10,000 applied for each, including three groups each from Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Denver, Phoenix and Washington submitted two bids each. Also handing in proposals were Buffalo, N.Y., Charlotte, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., Orlando, Fla., and Sacramento, Calif.

NFL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said the league would not confirm which bids had been submitted until later in the week, so it is possible other groups made bids without making their intentions public.

The new clubs, which cost \$55 million each, will not begin play until 1993. The NL will select a short list of finalist clubs by Dec. 31 and will pick the two new clubs by Jan. 15.

Several prominent people, a few former major leaguers and some major corporations

proposed bids for his club to play in 19 major cities in each of four cities, picked from among Buffalo, Denver, Miami, St. Petersburg and Washington. The bid assumes one of those cities will get a team of its own and to be part of the plan might go to that state.

"If you think about it for a while, it makes good sense to a lot of people," said Glazer, who owns television station KGNS in Laredo, Texas.

The seven proposals from Florida were the most of any region, leading to the possibility that both teams might go to that state. But the American League is expected to object strenuously if the NL tries to do that.

"When you add Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach together, we crack the top 10 media markets," said Don Mickey, assistant to H. Wayne Huizenga, who heads Blockbuster Entertainment Corporation and one of the Miami groups.

St. Petersburg already has built the 42,306-seat Florida Suncoast Dome and

## White, umpires settle policy dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — National League president Bill White and the umpires peacefully settled their dispute Tuesday with help from Commissioner Fay Vincent, agreeing to set a policy for breaking up fights that will not single out umpire Joe West.

"I'm happy it's resolved and that we can get on to other things," Vincent said.

White, Vincent and umpire union chief Richie Phillips met Tuesday in New York. White had threatened to resign unless Vincent backed his authority, and the NL president left the meeting still in power.

West was ejected from a game against the Philadelphia Phillies last week for hitting Phillips. Phillips said "Joe West will be treated like all umpires."

The trouble began last month when West, nicknamed "Cowboy Joe" for his rugged approach, and the Philadelphia Phillies ran into problems.

West hit Philadelphia's pitcher Dennis Cook to the ground during a recent fight, involving the New York Mets and later ejected Von Hayes during a game against Los Angeles.

White, West and Phillips met soon



White and Vincent after, but emerged with differing versions of what happened.

White said he did not touch players while stopping fights, and that West did not handle the Hayes ejection properly.

West and Phillips contended that White's "west" had the objection was handled correctly. Phillips also was displeased that White told West to stay away from players, but did not order other umpires to do so.

Phillips last week asked Vincent to step in and the commissioner and White talked on Friday. During the weekend, White said he would resign if Vincent did not support his

authority to handle the situation.

In a statement Tuesday, Vincent said "any further discussions that are appropriate are necessary to reflect judgment by President White on the conduct of umpire Joe West or any other umpire will be conducted privately."

White also said the issue of fighting will be discussed by White and American League president Bobby Brown and that a policy of instruction "will be sent to all umpires."

"The statement ... will apply uniformly to all umpires," Vincent said.

The umpires' association will be consulted in the discussion.

Eighty, many of them ejected by inside-pitches, have seemed to increase this year, Vincent said he would like to set a policy for umpires soon, "but we're not going to establish any timetable for getting it done."

Phillips said he thought another private meeting involving the Hayes situation may take place.

"I believe the West-Hayes incident will be revisited by Joe West, Bill White, myself and others," Phillips said.

## Donahue says UCLA will be 'better'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He didn't do it with the flair of a Joe Namath or Pat Riley, but UCLA coach John Donahue issued a guarantee of sorts Tuesday.

"I don't think there's any question we're going to be a better team this year," Donahue said at his first weekly meeting with reporters. "There's no doubt in my mind."

How much better? It's hard to say, I think we're more athletic. We're more focused. We're better organized. It's 1990, it's a new year, we're off to a new season.

But we will begin the 1990 season on UCLA's home court Saturday when the 19th-ranked Bruins entertain 23rd-ranked Oklahoma at the Rose Bowl.

It's a game you might call Donahue's 15th year will be as bad as his 14th. From 1976-88, his UCLA teams were 168-38-7 and won an NCAA record six straight bowl games capped by a 17-3 victory over Arkansas in the 1989 Cotton Bowl.

Then came last year's disaster — the Bruins went 3-7. They lost three games by one point each and another by three points, but there was a 42-7 man-handling by Arizona and a 38-20 trouncing by Oregon too.

"It was a difficult off-season," Donahue said. "We have plummeted to a level we're not accustomed to or we like very much. We are going to get back to an upper echelon as quickly as possible. I don't have any doubt we will. It might be a time span

before we do, but we'll get it done."

As evidenced by their preseason ranking of No. 19, many expect the Bruins to get off to a fast start. In fact, they're expected to be at least 10-0 after a series of injuries.

"I don't want to elaborate much on the injury report," Donahue said. "I expect I respect our football team to be a lot healthier four weeks from today than we are today."

At least four key Bruins — wide receiver Scott Miller, linebacker Royce Keaton, cornerback Al Johnson and tight end George Anthony — definitely won't play against Oklahoma because of injuries.

"Among other players who might not go are starting tailback Kevin Williams, who has a sprained ankle and starting safety Eric Turner, who has an injured knee."

"It's unfortunate and maybe a little bit of bad luck that we've got some people out," Donahue said. "I think we'll improve as the season goes on because we've got some people back and some of the players who need experience will get it."

In Oklahoma, the Bruins will be facing another powerhouse of the 1980s coming off a sub-par season, although as Donahue put it, "They were off the mark a little bit. We were off the mark a lot."

Under first-year head coach Gary Gibbs, the Sooners went 7-4 after going 42-6 the previous four seasons.

## Creator of "Greatest Sport Legends" successful from being a tightwad

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Berl Roffeld, creator of "Greatest Sports Legends" on TV, is a legendary tightwad.

"As proud of it as his overhaid is low. For that matter, so is the ceiling of his Bala Cynwyd, Pa., office."

Desk, chairs, sofa, pictures and wall-to-wall clutter are stuffed inside the dingy attic of the building that houses his wife's restaurant, the Sun Mar.

Roffeld has gained considerable fame and fortune through "Greatest Sports Legends," a pioneering syndicated television program he created 18 years ago.

The format, familiar to millions of viewers, can be seen on more than 125 stations nationwide. A sports legend, says Wilt Chamberlain, Mike Schmidt, Joe Frazier, Mickey Mantle, Billie Jean King, Seattle Archival — is profiled by means of videotape and a friendly interview.

TV Guide once described the program as the "worst syndicated sports show on television, but it also has been one of the most successful. It also won an Emmy."

His immense popularity and durability have helped make Roffeld a wealthy man.

Now Roffeld expects to add to his fortune, if not his fame, by getting heavily into the recycling business.

In January, he bought out his six partners in "Greatest Sports Legends," who had invested \$5,000 each, for \$66,000. He then set up a new company, Roffeld Video-Info, to re-market the "Legends" and other Roffeld programs on videocassettes.

The "Legends" videocassettes are packaged with a picture of the star athlete on one side and his or her career record on the other — like a baseball card with a video inside, in lieu of a photograph.

He expects his new venture to generate more than \$6 million in revenues this year.

Roffeld Video-Info, or RVI as he calls it, can be readily confused with Roffeld's other ventures. Even he occasionally has trouble keeping it all straight.

"Nancy," he calls out to Nancy Palmero, a member of his staff, "what are all my companies?"

Let's see there's Sports Legends and Berl-Roffeld Productions; there's Roffeld & Roffeld Video, a partnership with his son, Steve, and something called Big Screen Video, a partnership with the Handlennan Co., a videocassette distributor.

Roffeld would not disclose his revenues or profits, but he says the potential to generate \$20 million this year. He said that within the next 18 months to two years, he plans to put them all together for a public stock offering. He's also looking for a new plant.

As for RVI, he has a marketing plan, said Roffeld. "When a kid goes in to buy a Mickey Mantle card, the dealer then says, 'Why don't you buy a Mickey Mantle cassette?'"

Roffeld says about 50 football, basketball and baseball video cards are ready for release, selling for \$6.95 each. He said they are being sold in Wal-Mart, Sears and K-mart outlets and in sports memorabilia shops.

He also is marketing other videos, including "World's Worst Avid Golfers," "Baseball's Laughs, Gaffes and Grouches," "Basketball Personality," "Miracle Moments," "Future Legends" of Baseball, "Football's Most Spectacular Plays" and "Most Tragic Moments of the 20th Century."

The use of existing video footage means Roffeld is saving on production costs. What's more, or less, that footage was "terribly expensive to make in the first place."

"In order to stay in television," he says, "you must do your shows in a very cheap way but get the same quality that you would if you were doing it expensively."

Roffeld said he controls costs by shooting only 10-15 "Legends" programs a year, trading travel and accommodations for promotional considerations and by getting superstars to appear direct.

And yes, it's true — when superstars salaries rival the national debt, some of the world's most expensive athletes have come cheap for Berl Roffeld. Ego glorification, the accolade of "Greatest Sports Legend" all are compelling "entertainment," so compelling that athletes have done the show for nominal fees.

Roffeld said that when Wilt Chamberlain was offered \$500 to appear on the show, his response was: "I don't get out of bed for \$500." But the former basketball star was persuaded, and when Jim Brown, the former Cleveland Browns fullback, balked at the meager fee, Roffeld had ammunition. He said he told Brown, "We can't pay you more than we paid the greatest

athletes in history. You're no different to us than Wilt Chamberlain or Gale Sayers."

Roffeld says he pays his baseball footage free and NBA films for a "very reasonable" price.

"As for pro football, that's another story. Don't invite Roffeld and Steve Sabol, president of NFL Films, to the same projection room. Roffeld sued NFL Films last year, saying the Mount Laurel, N.J., company had violated a contract to provide him with footage."

Jim O'Brien, vice president and treasurer of NFL Films, said that a Roffeld production, "Super Sports Follow-up," had used footage without paying for it. He said Roffeld countered that the program was produced by Roffeld & Roffeld, the partnership with his son, and that Steve Roffeld had received oral permission to use the film from an NFL Films employee.

O'Brien said he refused to release more film to Berl Roffeld until he paid for the "Follies" footage. As part of an out-of-court settlement, the suit, Roffeld's contract with NFL Films will be terminated after the 1991 season.

Steve Sabol, president of NFL Films, said Roffeld's attitude was "if you're caught, you negotiate after the fact." He described Roffeld as someone "who takes pride in making money."

And Roffeld has made money. He estimates that annual revenues for "Greatest Sports Legends" are about \$4.5 million. "Most in mind," he says, "that's Bear Bryant." The show has 6 1/2 minutes of advertising time, with Roffeld selling three minutes, and individual stations selling the rest. The stations get the actual program for free and make money by selling the advertising time.

Roffeld has said any number of times that all this started with a drunken debate at the San Marco bar, over who was a better football player: Jim Brown or Steve Van Buren, a former Eagles halfback.

The whole bar joined in the discussion. "This put the idea in Roffeld's head to create a program dedicated to the honor and glory of sports figures."

The first shows were shot in the Bala Cynwyd attic, with the Legend watching film footage on a screen set up in an antique "Tina Turner" television.

Entertainment magazine columnist, remembered that the early tapes had a primitive look.

Nevertheless, he saw the show's potential. "Sports Legends was a great concept," Lubell said. "You get people to talk about the subject that's closest to them — themselves."

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# Television strengthens grip on college football conferences, NFL

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All Texas Tech and Houston officials wanted was to move a game from November to September, mainly to get out of the snow. But by the time they were finished, they were scheduled to play on a Thursday night on ESPN.

This is how far football will go to get on national television. The colleges believe they must make any concessions necessary in an age when conferences are breaking up over television money. Everyone is fighting for TV time.

The NFL, struggling to put owners in the black, expanded its playoff format last spring to accommodate television. That in turn, cuts into bowl season, forcing more moves by colleges.

Football no longer is just a weekend game. The NFL already has Monday night, High School Football Fridays, Even Saturday afternoons were too crowded to compete on the tube. ESPN took some colleges.

So now more colleges will start playing on Thursdays. "We don't know if it's going to work out," Tech athletic director T. Jones said.

"but we're sure going to give it a run." An increasing number of universities are likely to be included. ESPN televised two games on Thursday night in 1988. This season, the number has been increased to three: Stanford at Colorado on Sept. 6, Houston at Tech on Sept. 13 and West Virginia at South Carolina on Sept. 19.

Next season, said Mike Solty of ESPN, there will be eight. "Other than a Thanksgiving Day game, the Houston-Tech game is the first in the history of the Southwest Conference to be played on a Thursday, said Bob Carter, the league's director of media relations. The problem with Thursday games, besides the obvious break any minutes in the minds of athletic department officials.

"Certain schools like Tech are trying to build some stability we haven't enjoyed on a national scale," said Jones, who approached ESPN about the switch at the urging of Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos. "It's good for us and good for the university."

Said Davalos: "The only problem I have with it is missing classes. But I would think there will be great ratings for this game. Solty's college reaction to Thursday games has been mixed. More schools are amenable to the switch early in the season. But, as the season moves along, the dominant football institutions are less likely to switch. Schools that rarely appear on national TV are usually eager to make the switch to Thursday-night games late in the season, with a little help existing from the network.

"We know full well that Penn State and Notre Dame are not going to agree to anything like that," Solty said. "But there are other schools who will." ESPN has had some success televising Division I-AA games on Thursday nights. But last season, the sports network began to try a bigger attraction.

A Thursday night game between Washington State and BYU drew a rating of 3.4. The rating was less than the College Football Association average of 3.8 in prime

time. But it was nearly a point better than last year's 2.6. The network is averaging 100 seconds afternoons games in a market glut. A rating is a percentage of the total television sets tuned to a particular broadcast.

The ratings of games such as the Houston-Tech might affect how well the SWC does the rest of the season on television. ESPN currently is scheduled to carry five SWC games this season, up one from last season. The network still has 17 College Football Association openings, with at least one distinct SWC possibility being the Dec. 1 Texas A&M Texas game.

ABC will televise the Sept. 8 Texas Tech-Ohio State game, meaning a back-to-back national TV audience for the Red Raiders. And CBS retains a 12-day advance notice on scheduling other games. "The SWC will prosper this season for at least two reasons. The Texas Oklahoma game on Oct. 13 will be televised by ESPN, which was not possible last season because of sanctions against the Sooners; and Houston also is available for TV after sanctions cut them out last season.

Davalos said the NCAA sanctions likely cost the Cougars three to four national tele-

vision appearances last season, when Houston and quarterback Andre Ware in the Heisman hunt. Had Ware remained in school for his senior season, Davalos said it likely would have meant at least one more national TV appearance this season.

But the SWC has more important concerns now. Still shaken by the impending loss of Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference, the league must now contend with the loss of a sure source of bowl revenue.

And the chances that it would be a New Year's Day bowl seem greater every year. "Last year was because of the encroaching NFL. The pros added a 17th week for TV, cutting out one of the two dead weeks between the playoffs and the Super Bowl.

It also cut into the bowl season. But the pros are not very sympathetic. Sixteen of the 28 teams lost money last season.

## Jets name O'Brien to start as QB

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Ken O'Brien won the New York Jets' quarterback job. Sort of.

O'Brien was the choice of Bruce Coslet, the Jets' new coach, to begin the season on Sunday at Cincinnati. Coslet made the announcement on Monday, when the Jets' scheduled 1987 first-round draft pick Roger Vick to Philadelphia and cut five players.

Although O'Brien, the starter for nearly every game since 1984, was Coslet's choice over Tony Eason, he didn't get a ringing endorsement. "I looked at all the (exhibition) games, talked with every coach on the staff, offense and defense, talked to (general manager) Dick Steinberg, people in the personnel department. They all had input," Coslet said.

"If I asked 10 people, it was 5-5. That, basically, was the way that I was feeling. So I picked one." Coslet didn't have such tough decisions when he was an assistant in Cincinnati for two years. Either Ken Anderson or Boomer Esiason was clear.

"I did not come down to one drive, or one game, believe me," he said. "O'Brien and Eason, both selected



Ken O'Brien

Didn't receive best endorsement

among the six quarterbacks taken in the first round of the 1983 draft are close friends: They grew up together in the Sacramento area.

Their friendly rivalry remained just that after O'Brien was given the starting job.

"We know each other too well to have to say anything," O'Brien said.

"I know how disappointed Tony is and I feel bad for him. But we both look forward to getting going."

"I know Tony will be there to support me and help me, just like I am for him."

Added Eason: "I think Bruce gave both of us a fair shot. Statistically play only a small role. It's how you play the position, especially in this offense. 'Kenny will do a good job and I think Bruce knows that I would do a good job, too.'"

Coslet was hoping one of the million-dollar quarterbacks would take charge in exhibition games. Both, however, were inconsistent.

"It's a tremendous offense," O'Brien said of the schemes Coslet brought along from Cincinnati. "As we become more comfortable with it, you'll see us execute better. There are a lot of tools to use if we are smart enough to get the ball to the right people at all the right times."

"The only way to do it is with experience. We've made some plays and made some mistakes. You learn as you go through it."

The players who won't be going through the season with the Jets following Monday's cuts are offensive linemen Mike Withycombe and Curt Singer, Tony Savage.

## S. Africa could make '92 Olympics, come back to other international sports

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee said it is possible that South Africa could be back in the Olympics as early as 1992.

"The finishing line is getting nearer" for South Africa's return to international sports, Juan Antonio Samaranch said at the opening ceremony of the fourth International Conference Against Apartheid in Sport.

"South Africa has been banned from the Olympics since 1970 because of its apartheid policy of racial separation."

"Maybe 1992 is too early, but if they solve the problems it's possible. It's something important happening for the first time in South Africa. We hope it's the beginning of the end (of apartheid)."

Samaranch said that the solution to the problem must originate within Africa and that the IOC would not move to end South Africa's isolation from international sports until black-African sports leaders approve.

"The IOC will not take the decision until a resolution that must come from the African nations," he said. "South Africa's apartheid policy is an African problem and it must be solved by Africa."

"It is only then that the IOC will be able to determine when, in what form and to what extent it will be possible to consider renewing recognition of a South African Olympic Committee."

Samaranch recently received a report from a fact-finding trip to South Africa last month by Sam Ramsamy, executive chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee.

Ramsamy, who led South Africa 18 years ago when his anti-apartheid activities drew the attention of authorities there, also said South Africa could return to the Olympics as early as 1992.

"That possibility exists because apartheid could be abolished in six months," Ramsamy said. "I believe that 1992 can be a fact, out of the most probable date would be 1996."

The freeing of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and other moves by the South African government led to talks about the country's possible readmission to the Olympic movement.

Jean-Claude Ganga, head of the Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa, said sports officials from South Africa and black-African nations will hold formal talks for the first time in Harare, Zimbabwe, Nov. 13.

"Not only must apartheid be abolished," Ganga said. "The South Africans must unite. There must be one national sports confederation, one national Olympic Committee and a special federation for each sport. Otherwise there is no real democracy."

## Defending champion Miami feels weight of being team to beat

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Going into the season as the No. 1-ranked team, Miami felt wearing a big target on your chest.

Defending national champion Miami was the preseason No. 1 pick for the first time in school history. That heightened the hype for the Hurricanes' opener Saturday at 16th-ranked Brigham Young.

"It's a big day in Provo, Utah," the Sugar Bowl. This year, the Hurricanes will try to stay on top from start to finish.

Erickson knows they've played a No. 1-ranked team. So they're going to be about as ready as a top team can be.

Brigham Young beat Texas El Paso 30-10 in its opener Saturday.

Last year, Erickson's first at Miami, the team climbed as high as No. 2, fell as low as No. 7 and didn't reach the top spot until after Miami beat Arkansas.

Only six preseason No. 1 choices have won the national title. The last was Oklahoma in 1955.

Miami is trying to become the first team to repeat as national champion since Alabama in 1956-57.

Combining that with the No. 1 ranking makes the Hurricanes Cougars marked men, Erickson said.

"BYU will play twice as good Saturday as they did against UTEP," he said. "And that's how it's going to be every time we line up every day in going to play their best. So we can't afford to falter."

The last Florida team ranked No. 1 in preseason was Florida State in 1988. The Seminoles lost their opener 31-0 to Miami.

Despite his evident dismay about the No. 1 ranking, Erickson is eager to play the

"I'm excited to get started; it seems like we've been practicing forever," he said. "It's going to be a fun game to watch."

The matchup will feature high-powered offenses led by two of the nation's best quarterbacks: Craig Erickson of Miami and Tim Deemer of Brigham Young.

"I like our chances," Craig Erickson said. "I hope we rise up to the expectation we've acquired over the summer."

## Bieniemy to make debut in 1st game of season in a new position

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Tailback Eric Bieniemy, closing in on Colorado's career rushing mark, will make a double debut Thursday. He will start his first game of the season against Stanford and try out a new position — kick returner.

The 5-foot-7, 192-pound senior rear-cushing yards to break CU's career rushing record.

In his first contact with the media, Bieniemy of the TCU to start with. A July 24 incident at his parents' home resulted in Bieniemy being charged with harassment.

Colorado-Tennessee matchup ended in a 31-31 tie. "It was rough watching the game," he said. "I know if I would have suited up, coach Mac (Bill McCartney) wouldn't have been able to keep me off the field. I chose not to suit up and cause myself just a little bit of trouble."

A little bit of trouble is what kept Bieniemy off the field to start with. A July 24 incident at his parents' home resulted in Bieniemy being charged with harassment.

McCartney projected for him at the end of spring drills.

"It was a long 4½ week camp, and finally lost that weight. I feel a lot better. I can breathe a lot better, and I can run faster," said Bieniemy, who is fourth on CU's all-time rushing list.

His 2,312 yards ranks him behind Charlie Davis (2,958), James Mayberry (2,549) and Bobby Anderson (2,569).

Bieniemy said he still would like to see the new position of kick returner. McCartney announced Pritchard ran for 217 yards, scored once. It will be a new experience.

Monday that Bieniemy will replace two touchdowns and on Monday he was named the Big Eight's offensive player of the week.

"That was very impressive," Bieniemy said. "Pritch is our most talented athlete. He can line up at any position and play any time."

"It should be fun," Bieniemy said of his teaming up with Pritchard for kickoff returns. "I hope I can block a little for Pritch. I've been backed in the line a long time. I'd like to give Pritchard a little help."

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# Features

## Tea time or anytime — it's time for honey

### Dressing down your salads

Also called, has gone the way of all food — trendy.

Instead of dutifully plopping a bowl of iceberg lettuce, hydroponic tomatoes and blue cheese dressing next to a steak and baked potato, the cooks are expected to compose salads nowadays. We are told to orchestrate combinations of arugula and radicchio with balsamic vinegar and olive oil. No longer content limping off to the side in their plastic bowls, these creations, presented on chilled plates, demand a course of their own at the table.

### Jane Slickers Nutrition

Nutritionally, new renditions of some old salad tunes are long overdue.

Greenleaf, A Better Homes and Gardens comparison determined that a typical salad of mixed greens with tomato, shredded cheddar cheese, bacon bits, sunflower nuts and 2 tablespoons of Thousand Island dressing contains 300 calories — 23 percent fat. The amount amounts to almost 67 percent fat calories.

By substituting toppings of cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, diced green pepper and 1 tablespoon of reduced-calorie Thousand Island dressing you can reduce that salad to a mere 70 calories with 2 grams of fat. This amounts to only 25 percent fat calories. Remember the American Heart Association recommends we consume no more than 30 percent of our daily calories in fat.

Dressing is the nutritional ruinination of most salads. Two tablespoons of regular dressing (which is a typical serving for most of us) can have as many calories as a Hershey bar, as much fat as 2 slices of Domino's Pepperoni Pizza, and as much sodium as a handful of pretzels," reports the Nutrition Action Healthletter.

It's time to start serving salad dressing with an eyedropper.

After surveying over 60 salad dressings on the market, the Healthletter advises this rule in dressing selection: Dressing should have no more than 2 grams of fat per 1/2 tablespoon serving. Do not rely on "lite" labels, some of them have more fat and calories than other "regular" dressings.

Some of the dressings that fall into the acceptable category are Kraft Oil-Free Italian, Weight Watchers Creamy Italian, No Oil Italian, and Wish-Bone Lite Russian. The highest fat category, an unbelievable 18-21 grams of fat (about 90 percent fat) per serving, included Newman's Own, Marie's Ranch or Italian Garlic, and Good Season's Italian Mix.

Two tablespoons of these dressings alone are almost 30 percent of your total DAILY fat allowance.

You say Potayto and I say Potato Salad: I typically 50 percent fat calories from mayonnaise in the dressing and eggs. Cooking Light magazine created a potato salad with 25 percent fat calories by replacing eggs with green onions and pimiento and substituting light mayonnaise for the regular variety.

Cover: Bailey and Far Bishop, authors of the Target Recipe book (a paperback available at the library), advise the mayonnaise substitute: one-half cup of buttermilk, 1 cup of low-fat cottage cheese, 8 ounces of non-fat yogurt, and 1 teaspoon of dill weed. Blend all ingredients in a blender or food processor until smooth. Fat in this recipe amounts to a trace. Bailey and Bishop allow a 20 percent fat yogurt dressing for potato salad, also.

Yankee Noodle Dandy Salad: That slippery feel on the tongue is usually from fat in the form of oil. Some commercial brands use 70 percent fat calories — similar to ice cream and cheesecake — according to Women's Sports and Fitness. Oil is necessary in a pasta salad to keep the noodles separate and from absorbing too much liquid (and turning to glop).

Fitness recommends cutting down on the oil necessary by rinsing the pasta in cold water, towel drying it and adding 1 teaspoon of oil per 2-4 ounces of pasta. Try hot to add dressing more than 2 hours before serving. When homemade is not in the plan, try adding more vegetables to a commercial mixture to thin out the dressing.

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Serve honey-baked goods with tea for a cozy afternoon gathering at home.

Start by brewing a "proper" pot of tea. Even the initial rinsing of your teapot with hot water, to the final straining of loose-leaf brewed tea, the ritual sets the tone for the afternoon.

Good flavor comes from good tea, so always start with a quality blend. Enhance your favorite blend with a touch of honey.

There are more than 300 unique types of honey available, each originating from a different flower. Offer your guests a variety of honeys to sip into their tea and add interest and fun to the gathering.

Honey is a natural sweetener that adds to "ordinary" zucchini bread. In addition to its exceptional taste, Honey Zucchini Bread contains less fat than most "quick breads" because less oil is required to keep the bread moist.

Delicious without being decadent, Honey Oatmeal Cookies are a perfect accompaniment to tea. They use only 1/4 cup of oil and a secret complementary ingredient — a 1/2 cup of tea.

Baked goods naturally develop a warm brown look when honey is part of the recipe. Brush on a honey-based wash to obtain an ever-richer tone. (Prevent over-browning by reducing your oven temperature by 25 degrees — necessary when substituting honey for sugar.)

Complete your table with a batch of golden brown Honey Cloverleaf Rolls. Spraying piping-hot rolls with a dab of Apricot Butter.

- FRAGRANT HOT TEA**
1. Bring freshly drawn, cold tap water to a rolling boil.
  2. Preheat your pot by rinsing it with hot water.
  3. Put 1 teacup or 1 teaspoon of loose tea per cup into the pot.
  4. Pour boiling water over the bags or leaves using 5 to 6 ounces per serving.
  5. Cover, your pot and let brew 3 to 5 minutes. Before serving, remove teabags or strain loose tea.

- HONEY ZUCCHINI BREAD**
- 1 egg
  - 1/4 cup honey
  - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 1/2 cups flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon shredded orange peel
  - 1/4 teaspoon each baking soda and ground ginger
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 1/2 cups shredded zucchini
  - 1/2 cup sunflower seeds



From left: Honey zucchini bread, apricot butter, fragrant hot tea and honey cloverleaf rolls.

- HONEY OATMEAL COOKIES**
- 1/2 cup oil
  - 1/2 cup vanilla
  - 1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips (optional)
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
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- HONEY CLOVERLEAF ROLLS**
- 1 package (16-oz.) hot roll mix
  - 6 tablespoons honey, divided
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
  - 1 cup sliced almonds

Prepare dough according to package directions adding 2 tablespoons honey to liquid. Cover kneaded dough with bowl and let rest 5 minutes. Melt butter and roll dough into 36 balls (about 1-1/2 inch diameter). Form clusters of three balls, dip each in honey mixture then in almonds. Place each cluster in well-greased muffin cup. Let rise 30 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Brush with honey mixture, if desired.

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Makes 12 rolls.

Variation: Dough may be dipped in honey mixture then in chopped parsley, rosemary or other fresh herbs.

**APRICOT BUTTER**

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup finely chopped, dried apricots
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Whip butter until fluffy; add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Makes about 1/2 cup.

## Kids actually eat the fruit in their lunch boxes

By Mary MacVean, The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The assumption that schoolchildren are wheedling and dealing to trade the fruit in their lunch boxes for candy bars is mistaken, according to a survey of parents and children.

Seventy-seven percent of children ages 6-12 queried in a Gallup poll said they eat the fruit that is packed in their lunches. 5 percent said they trade it or throw it away. And 20 percent said that what they do depends on the fruit.

But only 27 percent of the parents polled said they pack fruit in their children's lunches.

A specialist who has studied children's eating habits for 15 years said the popularity of fruit was not surprising.

"I think most kids like fruit. Fruit is very high in sugar, and sweetness is one of the things we come into the world with," he said.

Leann Birch, a University of Illinois professor, said children said they have fruit an average of 7.15 times a week.

She also said children tend to choose familiar foods over novel ones. "If you expose a child to fruit and not as much to Twinkles, for example, other things being equal, you'll find the child will develop a liking for fruit."

The Gallup Organization Inc. polled 400 children and 414 parents by telephone nationwide in August. The survey was commissioned by the Texas Department of Civic Services, out children who buy lunch at school. The margin of error was 4.9 percentage points.

Virtually every child said they usually get a sandwich in their lunches.

The message about that daily apple most have packed in their lunches and the fruit children perceived as "healthiest." Oranges and bananas followed.

Asked what drinks they would include in their favorite lunches, 60 percent of the children picked apple or Kool-Aid.

However, milk was the most common beverage they got for lunch, mentioned by 86 percent of the respondents.

Asked what they'd pick up in a healthy lunch, the children selected, in order, fruit, sandwiches, potato chips and milk.

Twenty-seven percent of the parents said the lunches they pack are healthier than the lunches their own parents gave them.

Eighty-five percent of the parents said they would like to eat what they pack for their children's lunches.

The National Council on Diet and Nutrition last year said American adults and children should eat at least five servings a day of fruit or vegetables.

Among other findings:

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## Elliott sets sights on world chili championship

By Joan Bean, Times-News correspondent

**HAZLETTON** — After winning the Western Days Chili Cookoff in Twin Falls and the people's choice award at the state competition in Post Falls, chef Tony Elliott has his sights set on the world championship chili contest in Terlingua, Texas, in November.

Elliott says he hasn't decided for sure yet whether he will go for the big one, but when it boils down to it it probably goes on down there.

Entering these contests is something new for Elliott. For quite some time he says he was urged to try it by people who liked his chili, but he didn't take them seriously.

"Then when Western Days came up in Twin Falls this year, I just said I'm going to show people who does have the best chili — I do, and I won," he says.

Elliott has been cooking professionally since he was 15 years old. He says he has no claims about sharing his winning chili recipe. "There's one thing I've found you can give the same recipe to 10 different people and you're going to have 10 different chilis that come out of it," he says. "It depends on the individual how it's done."



Tony Elliott sets his sights on the world chili championship. He is pictured here in his kitchen.

**CHIHUAHUA-STYLE CHILI** (Southwestern style)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 pound beef tips, cut into cubes

**MOCK BEEF MARC'ELLA**

- Serves 6-8
- 2 pounds sirloin tips, cut into cubes
- 1 whole onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 of a bell pepper, finely chopped
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 1/2 medium size fresh mushrooms or 1 (5 ounce) can mushrooms

1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

1 tablespoon chili powder

1 tablespoon oregano (preferably Greek oregano)

1 tablespoon cumin

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 teaspoon beef base added to 1 cup water, or 1 cube bouillon to 1-cup water

1 tablespoon paprika

Brown the meat in a large pot. When halfway cooked, add the fresh and canned vegetables. Cook uncovered until done, stirring often. In the meantime, boil the beans in a separate pot, until done. Add spices to the meat and vegetable mixture. Then add the beef base. Let cook about 20 minutes. Skim off fat. Drain the cooked beans. Add the beans to the chili. Cook the combined mixture 10 to 15 minutes more.

Serve with corn bread or jalapeno corn bread and a tossed green salad.

To describe the flavor of his chili, Elliott says it kind of reaches out and grabs you. It's not overbearing, but it's a real zest. He said one of Elliott's recipes. He calls this one...

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# Keep a cool head when refrigerator shopping

By Deborah Licklider  
Knight-Ridder News Service

When it comes to refrigerators, most of us think bigger is better. And when it's time to replace the fridge with a new one, we often trade up to a model that offers more cubic feet.

But that's not always a great idea. Says Stuart Goodman, executive vice president of the National Appliance Manufacturers Association, "Because refrigerators are one of the most expensive appliances to run, you'll be wasting energy—and money—by purchasing a giant-size refrigerator when a smaller one will do."

"Refrigerators serve one purpose—to keep food safe," says Wirth. So if you are pinching pennies, forget the fancy ice-makers, the humidity-controlled hydrators, the side-by-side doors and the microwaveable storage compartments. Many of these features add to the cost of the appliance, and then keep costing you more in electric bills.

Wirth says studies show that people who pay cash rather than buy their appliances on credit tend to buy less expensive models. In fact, they're saving \$60 a month, it doesn't seem like so much. There's a tendency to get the more elaborate models then. People who pay cash tend to spend what they absolutely need and nothing more, which is a good thing.

The most important piece of information for the consumer is that bright black and yellow energy seal attached to every refrigerator in the showroom. Learn how to read it, and you'll make a wiser choice.

The Energy Guide has a big number right in the middle, which is what that particular unit costs to run for a year. But the sticker also shows what the least and most expensive models in that size range cost to operate, so that you'll have a more complete picture.

But warns Wirth, all those figures are based on energy that costs 5 cents a kilowatt-hour. Way down at the bottom of the Energy Guide, Wirth said, is a small chart listing the energy cost for the appliance at various kilowatt-hour rates. How big should your refrigerator be?

That depends on many factors, including family size, lifestyle, eating and shopping habits. The single man who keeps a six-pack of beer, a carton of milk, some magazines and a loaf of bread on hand at all times needs far less space in his fridge than the mother of three teen-age jocks who prides herself on being able to invite the whole track team to dinner on the spur of the moment.

Here's one way to figure how

many cubic feet of refrigerator and freezer space your family needs:

For the refrigerator, allow 6.8 cubic feet for a family of two, and then add one cubic foot for each additional family member.

If you do much entertaining, add another two cubic feet. If you buy in quantity when you shop—food, add another two.

So a family of four needs 10 to 14 cubic feet of refrigerator space.

The freezer is calculated separately. You'll need two cubic feet per person, and if you buy in bulk or have a vegetable garden, add another one to two cubic feet. Our typical models take up much more floor space.

Decision number three — the defrost system. There are three options: manual (you do all the work), partial automatic (the refrigerator cycles on and off automatically), and automatic (the appliance does it all).

One downside of the fully automatic is that during the defrost cycle in the freezer compartment, some foods may get soft. Ice drawers don't keep well in these freezers because of the constant thawing and refreezing. Moving the temperature control in the freezer to a colder setting may help.

Energy costs vary depending on the kind and size of refrigerator you buy. Operating costs are greater for larger-capacity models, models with a greater portion of freezer space, lower-than-usual temperature settings and automatic defrost systems.

(An automatic defrost model may cost twice as much to operate as a manual defrost one.)

Other considerations when selecting a refrigerator include: Does the location of the controls make it easy to accidentally change the setting? Are they easy to read and easy to adjust? For a two-door model, are separate controls needed in the refrigerator and freezer? Are the special storage areas (crispers, egg bins or trays, ice makers, meat keepers, etc.) easy to clean? Are they of a capacity that is useful for the food that usually is stored?

# Change watering practices with the season

Plants require less water as weather conditions begin to cool in the fall. Less frequent irrigation is necessary for lawns. Deep irrigation for trees will help them prepare for winter.



**Allen Wilson**  
Gardening

Irrigation systems which have been set for hot mid-summer weather overwater unless they are changed at this time of year. Not only is overwatering wasteful, but it can actually be harmful to plants.

Plant roots require oxygen from the soil as much as they require water. If the soil is constantly saturated with water by too frequent irrigation, plant roots do not get enough air. Overly wet conditions also encourage the development of soil diseases. These conditions can kill roots and eventually kill plants.

Although there are variations in soil conditions, very few lawns require irrigation more often than once every four or five days this time of year. I have changed from a four-day interval to a five-day schedule. With rain show-

ers, I have sometimes extended to six or seven days.

My sprinklers take almost an hour to apply three-fourths of an inch of water, so that the soil is not over-saturated. Some sprinklers will apply this much water in a considerably shorter time. Some rotating sprinklers require more than an hour.

If you are not sure how much water your sprinklers deliver, place straight-sided cans at different distances from sprinkler heads. This is also a good way to check uniformity of sprinkler patterns. Make a separate check for each different type of sprinkler.

Shrubs growing on the north or east side of a

building require much less water than those on the south and west sides. Differences in shrub water needs are greater now than in mid-summer because the sun is further south. This produces more reflected heat on the south side and more shade on the north.

Trees have deeper roots than lawns and flowers. I water twice as long around trees about once a month during the fall. Water-absorbing roots are concentrated near the outer edge of the branches of most trees. This is the most important area to apply extra water. Flexible sprinkler hoses or soaker hoses are great for applying extra water to trees because they can be directed around the outer edge of the branches. Remember that they apply water much more slowly than other sprinklers, so it sometimes requires several hours to apply the necessary two inches of water.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

# Cracks in stucco siding usually best left alone

Q. Some cracks mostly hairline are developing in the stucco coating on our house. What's the best treatment?

A. Shallow hairline cracks in stucco, usually caused by shifting temperatures, are often best left alone since they seldom endanger the stucco or wall, and repair can be uglier than the defect.

If cracks are wide enough to be unsightly and for water to seep into them and cause trouble, a flexible caulking compound can be used to patching. A high-quality acrylic latex caulk works well and can be painted if necessary. Cut the tip of the caulk cartridge so the bead of caulk will be about the same width as the cracks.

If an air compressor is available, clean the cracks with puffs of compressed air, otherwise use a small brush to remove loose particles and dust. Use a caulking gun to squeeze caulk into the cracks. With a wet putty knife, smooth the caulk to the surface. If the stucco is white and white caulk is used, painting is not usually necessary. Otherwise, wait till the caulk cures — check curing directions on the label — and use an exterior latex paint and touch-up brush to tint it to match the stucco.

Longer cracks in stucco sometimes indicate that the foundation or wall is shifting. Repairs may not last long because the cracks can change in shape or size. If shifting is suspected, it is best to have the house checked by an experienced masonry contractor or structural engineer. If larger

# Do it yourself

Gene Austin

cracks appear to be stabilized, or there are small potted areas, repairs can be made with ready-mix stucco patch, sold at some building supply outlets in several common stucco colors. Patches will generally hold better if the edges of stucco around the damaged area are undercut with a sharp chisel to help lock the patch in place.

Q. Our driveway is fairly light in color, and the surface consists of a lot of small white spots protruding from a black base. Do we need to do anything to maintain it?

A. That sounds like a blacktop or asphalt driveway with the surface coating worn away. Applying a sealer probably won't help much at that stage in the driveway's life, and I suspect that it needs resurfacing with a fresh coat of blacktop — a job for a contractor with special equipment.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Reader questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

# Why some rooms can appear cold

New York Daily News

Q. Why is it that some rooms, no matter how beautifully furnished, look cold?

The following answer is provided by Michael Santschi, who prefers interiors that are contemporary and comfortable rather than trendy.

A. Anyone can buy pretty furniture, but what happens around the furniture is very important. Without the right background, the furniture and room may not coordinate properly.

When choosing the background, first consider the purpose of each area — whether it is a bedroom, entertainment area, dining room or exercise area, for example — and what furnishings you want. Then decide on the look you want: contemporary? Traditional? Art Deco, perhaps? Once this is done, it's time to pick a color palette and decide how to treat the walls.

When choosing colors, take light and dark colors into account. Dark colors are more appropriate in a tiny apartment used mainly at night. They would not work as well in the Hamptons.

There are many options for wall treatments. Upholstered walls, for instance, can be made to look like a book with paint. Wallcovering can provide texture and warmth. A textured basketweave or a subtle 4-inch-wide white-on-white stripe creates an interesting background in a living room. You see it and you don't notice it. The same is true, depending on how the light in the room hits it.

With paint, I never use semi-gloss. It's neither a lacquer nor flat, and I prefer one or the other. Glazing and faux paint treatments present a less formal look than upholstery. Consider the mood of the room when choosing the best look. Before making a decision, hang a sample of the paint, fabric or paper in the room to see how it looks in both daylight and artificial light. And consider maintenance. Washable vinyl paper, for example, are good choices for a child's room.

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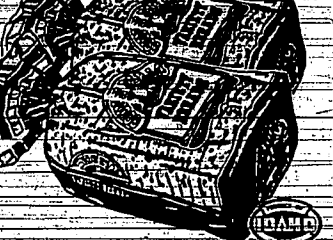
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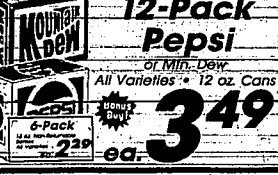
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**Astrological Forecasts**

**SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY!** Current cycle highlights significant domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence or marital status. You are dynamic, inquisitive, sensitive, psychic. You have way with words, could be in journalism, advertising, the creative arts. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius present play important roles in your life. During October, terms will be clearly defined, relationship will be a "different level." In November, there will be no halcyon days at all or nothing.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Full Moon position accents "discretion-in-connection" with clandestine meeting, romance. Scenario highlights creativity, creativity, "appreciation with one close to you. Libra is in picture."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Full Moon brings to fruition recent efforts to "win" money people. Not get what you want, be selective. Much that occurs is kept under wraps. Friendship likely to be "come serious relationship."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Suddenly you have "a-ha" who-pull-strings, occupy position of power. Emphasis on integrity, responsibility, presence of deadline. Creative native shows you where the money has been held. Examine!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Cooperative with Gemini-Full Moon position highlights travel, discovery, education, alliance. "forming romance" from distance communication verifies views, could initiate journey. Read, learn!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stress independence, "unity, creativity" with Leo make fresh start. Another Leo talks about love, unique project, pioneering efforts.

**DISCUSSION OF MONEY HELPS CLEAR AIR WITHIN FAMILY CIRCLE.**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Many will say, "I never knew this side of you!" Check areas marked. It will be necessary to revise, review, possibly to remodel. Opportunistic exists to build on more solid structure. Health report good.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Full Moon occupies area of chart relating to physical expression, creativity, sensuality. Don't mistake direction for "real thing." Virgo figures prominently.

**BALGATLUR (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on "scholarship," beauty, flowers, music, romance. Family member declares, "You seem to be doing what's best."

**SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't slip away from emotional cocoon. Unistar-position accents quick trips, ideas, communication with relative who recently said, "I don't really know you!" Pegasus will help "break the ice."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You locate what had been lost, missing or stolen. Basking received from one in position of authority. You'll have more responsibility, funding is made available. Caution: naive play-acting on.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You might feel as if long-lost love has come back into your life. Key is to separate imagery from reality. You will announce, "You are foolish, romantic, and you have universal appeal!"

**ANSWERING MACHINES**

Unattended phone calls irritate customers more than any other thing in business. That, according to market researchers. Automatic answering machines, they say, do harm if calls left on them go unanswered.

**JEALOUSY**

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Food

# When in doubt, throw it out

By Lois Thieleke for the Knight-Ridder News Service

Ever seen green furries? They grow in Tupperware containers in a back corner of the fridge for a few weeks.

If you see them in 40-degree refrigerators, imagine how quickly the furries (and their cousins, the smelties) latch onto food being dragged around in picnic baskets and left out on plates waiting to be grilled.

You and your food — don't have to fall prey to the bacteria that causes food-borne illness. Who better to counsel us on safe food handling (which requires a different approach than safe sex) than people who cook up answers to hundreds of food questions on the phone each year?

Lois Thieleke answers calls to the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Office in Detroit. Of 300 questions her line handles a month, she says about 40 percent are food-safety related.

Susan Templin's in the big leagues: 50,000 calls a year come to the Meat and Poultry Hotline run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They've heard it all. Here's what they think you need to know.

**Q: How does food-borne illness happen?**

A: The culprit is that vague thing called room temperature. Specifically, temperatures of 60° to 125° degrees promote bacteria's rapid growth.

Keeping cold food cold and hot food hot is the key. Certain foods — acid or vinegar-based condiments, foods loaded with sugar, such as jam or jelly — won't harbor your fella at room temperature.

Meat, poultry, fish and eggs are the most likely to promote bacterial growth.

**Q: So how do you defrost meat?**

A: Not at room temperature. Defrost in the refrigerator. Room-temperature defrosting not only promotes bacterial growth, it reduces the quality of the product.

"If you let a pound of hamburger sit there all day, the juices are all on the bottom," says Thieleke. But that's the real good part that makes

for a meat hamburger and we don't generally poach that fish through it to defrost quickly. Thieleke recommends the microwave or running tepid water — not hot or cold — over the food that you can tear it apart.

**Q: After I make some chicken soup last night, I fell asleep watching Arsenio and forgot to put it in the fridge. Can I eat it and live to tell about it?**

A: "My recommendation is telling out of the refrigerator or cooking it for a longer time than two hours," Thieleke says. It sounds harsh, but you have no way to tell whether bacteria has grown. "It's not like you have a piece of litmus," she says. "You don't see it and all of a sudden you die."

**Q: I'm young, I'm healthy. So what's a little bacteria?**

A: Spoiled food can make any of us sick. Expectant mothers, young children, the elderly and people with AIDS or other immune system problems are at higher risk for food-borne illness. And once they get sick, it's harder for them to get well.

**Q: Back to the chicken soup. What if I boil it? Won't that kill all the bacteria?**

A: Think of your meat as being killed through boiling. Templin says, bacteria grows spores that cannot be killed with any amount of cooking. Dump it.

**Q: Should I put hot food like that soup in the refrigerator?**

A: Putting hot food in the fridge is dangerous. Use the two-hour containers that promote even cooling.

**Q: How do I keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold when picnicking?**

A: Buy an insulated cooler and bins get packed for cooling it. Freeze juice boxes and other beverages that come in cartons to use as ice packs and drink once they're defrosted. Freeze any food that will be put on the grill and it will defrost in the cooler in time for grilling.

Keep the cooler in the shade with the lid closed and don't set the food out until you're ready to serve.

Keeping food hot is tough. Your best bet: don't serve it unless it will be eaten within two hours of being

taken out of the oven or off the stove. With a ceramic Templin recommends wrapping the dish in a kitchen towel and then in newspaper. Place the wrapped casserole into a corrugated box and you'll be safe for a few hours.

**Q: The weather's hot. I've been picnicking a lot and chicken in the microwave had been throwing them on the barbecue. Can I save time by parbroiling the night before a big barbecue?**

A: "It would be a great time-saver but it's not advised. Parbroiling is only safe if you immediately finish the cooking process on the barbecue. Parbroiling leaves some of the food raw and doesn't kill all of the bacteria. When you put the parcooked food, you might not bring it back to high enough temperature to kill the remaining bacteria."

**Q: What you're doing is giving the bacteria a mother's chance," Thieleke says.**

**Q: But people eat raw meat all the time. I love sushi, and just last week I had a wonderful salmon tartar dip.**

A: "The USDA doesn't recommend eating anything raw. That includes fish, meat, poultry and eggs. All meat should reach at least 160 degrees, and 180 degrees for poultry. Meat and poultry is cooked when it's no longer pink and any liquid runs clear. With whole poultry, legs should move freely in sockets. Fish is cooked when it flakes with a fork.

**Q: Does raw poultry include raw eggs? What about Caesar salad? Soft-boiled eggs?**

A: Salmonella is a big problem with eggs. But it doesn't have to be a problem if the eggs are thoroughly cooked. Cooking means bring the temperature to 160 degrees. Omit the salmonella problem is solved, yolks should never be runny.

**Q: But aren't raw eggs the main ingredient in mayonnaise?**

A: Yes, but in commercially prepared mayonnaise and other salad dressings, the eggs have been pasteurized — and therefore free of salmonella. Pasteurized eggs are not currently available at the retail level.

Use commercial mayo and Caesar salad dressing until pasteurized eggs become available, Templin says.



Classic French potato salad gets a low-calorie facelift with fresh herb vinaigrette and pimientos.

## Potato salad without the calories

Potato salad, a favorite at picnics, warm-weather suppers and family reunion buffets, is an American as baseball, hot dogs and apple pie.

The good news for those watching their calories, though, is that potato salad doesn't have to be fattening. The key is to alter the dressing and pack the salad with crunchy vegetables and brightly colored ingredients like pimientos.

The following potato salad recipe keeps calories to a minimum without sacrificing flavor, texture or appearance.

Classic French Potato Salad receives a low-calorie facelift with a light vinaigrette accented with Dijon mustard and sweet tarragon. Green onion, parsley, and bright red pimiento add colorful contrast to potatoes, which are naturally low in calories (only 110 calories per medium-sized potato) and high in vitamins C and B6, and calcium, hydrates.

Here are more ways to enjoy potato salad:

Use equal amounts of ricotta cheese, mayonnaise and plain yogurt in mayonnaise-based dressings.

Experiment with flavored vinegars and seasonings like mint, garlic, thyme and celery seed.

Combine with pimientos for added color and extra contrast.

Drain potatoes while still warm. This increases absorption and maximizes flavor.

French vinaigrette dressing is a good alternative, by reducing the amount of oil and adding a little water or chicken broth.

**FRENCH POTATO SALAD**  
Yields 4 servings (4 medium) potatoes.  
1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil  
1/2 cup white wine vine-

1 tablespoon water  
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1 jar (4 ounces) sliced pimientos, drained  
1/2 cup sliced green onions  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon

In medium saucepan cook potatoes, covered in 2 inches boiling water just until tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and cool potatoes in large bowl with oil, vinegar, water, mustard and pepper. Mix in pimientos, onions, parsley and tarragon. Cut potatoes into 1-inch chunks; add to bowl. Toss lightly to coat. Season with salt.

Makes 4 servings.  
Nutrition information per serving: Calories — 208; protein — 3.4 g; carbohydrate — 33 g; fat — 7.3 g; cholesterol — 0 g; sodium — 163 mg; vitamin C — 55 mg; and fiber — 2.9 g.

## Elliott

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1/2 teaspoon beef base to 1 cup water, or 1 cube bouillon to 1 cup water.  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1/2 cup burgundy wine  
1/2 teaspoon brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup flour  
1 (4 ounce) stick margarine

Eighty-four beef tips. Then saute them in the skillet in melted margarine. When meat is about halfway done, add the fresh vegetables. Cover and cook on low heat for about 15 minutes. Add seasonings. Re-cover and cook about 5 minutes more. Combine the wine and sugar. Add to the cooked meat and vegetable mixture. Then add the bouillon. Cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes more.

Serve over wild rice, with a fresh vegetable.

"I like it and my family loves it," he says. "And it's simple to make."

Elliott says Marcella is a very fine tasting wine, but not everyone has it in the house. So by adding sugar to burgundy, he says the flavor is basically the same.

And here is his version of...

**TROUT ALMONDINE**  
Serves 4  
6 whole trout  
1 fresh lemon or about 1 table-

spoon lemon juice  
All-purpose flour  
10 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Seasoned salt, to taste  
Pepper

Garlic powder  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
1/2 cup white wine  
1/2 slices of lime  
Rings and dry the trout. Then flour it. Heat 6 tablespoons butter in skillet. Fry the trout in it. When it is about halfway cooked, add the seasonings, to preferred taste. While doing that, in a separate skillet, melt 4 tablespoons butter and saute 5 minutes in it. When the trout is hot and you know it is done, add wine and a good dash of lemon juice. Let

drizzle through the oil and filter through the fish. The whole process takes about eight seconds. Arrange the trout on a platter. Top-off with the almonds and garnish the top of

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of toasted sesame seed, 1/4 teaspoon of onion powder, 2 tablespoons of poppy seed, 1/2 tablespoon of garlic powder, 1/2 tablespoon of paprika, 1/2 teaspoon of celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper. Sprinkle freely on greens, vegetables and cottage cheese (the low-fat variety, of course).

Next time you step up to the salad bar, pick some of the new kids on the bar and come up with an original arrangement of an old favorite.

## Slickers

Continued from C1

Seasoning cuts down the amount of dressing necessary in any salad. The Saturday-Evening Post printed this salad seasoning recipe: 1/3 cup

of toasted sesame seed, 1/4 teaspoon of onion powder, 2 tablespoons of poppy seed, 1/2 tablespoon of garlic powder, 1/2 tablespoon of paprika, 1/2 teaspoon of celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper. Sprinkle freely on greens, vegetables and cottage cheese (the low-fat variety, of course).

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*Ann Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition news. Her column "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times-News.*

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## RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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**Food**

**Maple syrup creates a dinner with distinction**

Sundays is a perfect time to tempt taste buds with new ideas from the kitchen.

**CAJUN HAMBURGERS.**—Formal dinner: A ham becomes "stir-fry" throughout the week, topped with Maple Orange Ham Glaze, a tangy blend of pure maple syrup, orange marmalade, horseradish and mustard.

For an easy, elegant brunch, serve glazed ham with Fruit-Filled Oven Pancake. —Nutmeg-spiced—pancake batter oven-bakes in a skillet until it pulls and turns golden brown. A brush with pure maple syrup and a dollop of fresh fruit top this tempting offering. Serve with warm Raspberry Maple Sauce, a blend of pureed frozen red raspberries and pure maple syrup.

**MAPLE ORANGE HAM GLAZE**

Makes about 2 1/2 cup, enough to glaze a large ham.

1/3 cup pure maple syrup  
1/3 cup orange marmalade  
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

In small saucepan, combine ingredients. Over medium heat, bring to a boil; simmer 4 minutes. Use to baste frequently during last 30 minutes of baking.

**FRUIT-FILLED OVEN PANCAKE**

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

2 eggs  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup unsifted flour  
2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons pure maple syrup  
1 cup fresh fruit  
Raspberry Maple Sauce (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place 9- or 10-inch oven-proof skillet in oven for 10 minutes. In large mixer bowl, beat eggs, sugar, nutmeg and salt. Gradually add flour, beating until smooth. Stir in milk. Remove skillet from oven; brush with oil. Pour in batter. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Brush with maple syrup.



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Glazed ham with fruit-filled oven pancake. Let stand 10 minutes. Top with fresh blender container, puree. 1 (10 oz.) cup pure maple syrup and 1 teaspoon cornstarch. Cook and stir until thick. Raspberry Maple Sauce: In saucepan, combine pureed raspberry. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

**Greet morning with plenty of protein**

**COTTAGE CHEESE AND CINNAMON TOASTIES**

Back-to-school-means getting off on the right track in the morning. And a good breakfast is part of the plan. Here's a way to greet the morning: It's full of protein and tastes great.

For each serving, spread a piece of toast with 1/4 cup of low-fat cottage cheese and sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of sugar mixed with cinnamon. Put under the broiler or in a toaster oven until sugar-cinnamon mixture bubbles. Serve at once.

**Variation:** —  
WITH PEACH SLICES: Omit sugar. Spread toast with cottage cheese, top with a fresh peach slice and sprinkle with cinnamon. Place in broiler until heated through. Serve immediately.

**Heart-healthy recipes**

2/3 cup water  
2/3 cup canned pumpkin  
1 cup chopped pecans

Stiff together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add sugar and stir to mix thoroughly. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add all at once the oil, eggs, water and pumpkin. Mix well and add the nuts.

Four batter into four 9- x 4-inch loaf pans. Milling each 1/2 full. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean.

Yield: 4 loaves (16 slices each)

**PUMPKIN-PECAN BREAD**

This heart-healthy, flavorful bread makes an especially good snack for kids of all ages.

1 1/2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup oil  
8 egg whites (or egg substitute equivalent to 4 eggs)

**Heart-Healthy Recipes**

Calories = 119; protein = 9.2 g; total fat (incl. trans) = 3.0 g; saturated fat = 0.6 g; polyunsaturated fat = 2.4 g; monounsaturated fat = 1.5 g; cholesterol = 3 mg; carbohydrates = 16.9 g; calcium = 62.9 mg; potassium = 78 mg; and sodium = 359 mg.

**Pumpkin-Pecan Bread** Nutritional Information Per Serving:

Calories = 85; protein = 1.3 g; total fat (incl. trans) = 0.5 g; saturated fat = 0.1 g; polyunsaturated fat = 0.4 g; monounsaturated fat = 0.4 g; cholesterol = 17 mg; carbohydrates = 8.8 g; calcium = 6.6 mg; potassium = 34 mg; and sodium = 97 mg.

As a service to the community, the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Heart Association is offering some heart-healthy recipes once a month. The association is interested in promoting a healthier lifestyle and offers some delicious alternatives to fat-laden foods. Any person interested in joining the chapter or volunteering in any capacity, call Paul Nielson at 733-8314 or Ellen Gray at 734-2445.

**Dinner in minutes: Grilled tuna is treat in summer**

By Linda Gassenbeimer  
Knight-Ridder-News Service

Try grilling tuna steaks for a new treat. Tuna is a member of the mackerel family, but its taste is very different. In fact, the taste can vary considerably among the many species of tuna. Yellowfin and blackfin tuna are delicately flavored and work well in this recipe.

Balsamic vinegar is actually red wine vinegar that has been aged in wooden barrels. It adds a rich flavor to a marinade for fish, chicken or steak.

If you are using a gas grill or a broiler, preheat for 15 minutes, using charcoal, light the coals early to give them time to mellow. The tuna

should cook for 8 minutes per inch of thickness. Most steaks are about an inch thick, so I have given directions for this size. Alter your cooking time accordingly.

Serve cold chablis and warm, crusty bread with the meal and enjoy the last few weeks of summer with this light and simple barbecue for two.

**BARBECUED BALSAMIC TUNA**

2 tuna steaks, about 6 ounces each (or one large steak cut in half)  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, chopped  
1 clove garlic, crushed

Salt and black pepper to taste.  
Corn oil for the grill

Rinse the tuna and poke several holes at varying intervals on both sides of the steaks to aid in absorbing the marinade. Make the marinade by mixing the remaining ingredients together. Place the tuna in a small bowl and pour the marinade over the fish. Let marinate for 20 minutes. When the grill is hot, drain the tuna. Making sure your grill grates are clean, brush with corn oil. Place the tuna on the grates for 1 minute. Lift and make a quarter turn, leaving the tuna on the same side. This will help prevent the fish from sticking and make a cross-hatch pattern on the steak. Grill for 3 more minutes, then turn over and repeat the process. Serves 2.

Quickly stir-fry for about 3 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender-crisp.

3. Stir in the cashews and serve.

Data per serving: Calories 167; Protein 3g; Fat 7g; Carbohydrates 8g; Sodium 140mg; Saturated fat 2g; Monounsaturated fat 5g; Polyunsaturated fat 7g; Cholesterol 0mg.

**Quick, easy stir-fried zucchini with ginger, cashews**

Sauté 1 tuna

**STIR-FRIED ZUCCHINI WITH GINGER AND CASHEWS**

(4 servings; approximate preparation time 15 minutes)

1 pound small zucchini  
1 carrot, peeled

3 tablespoons vegetable oil, coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon finely grated ginger  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1/4 cup shelled unsalted cashews,

1. Wash the zucchini and trim the ends; cut lengthwise. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Cut the carrot lengthwise and slice into paper thin slices.

2. In a large skillet heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the zucchini, carrots, ginger, garlic, salt, and several grindings of pepper.

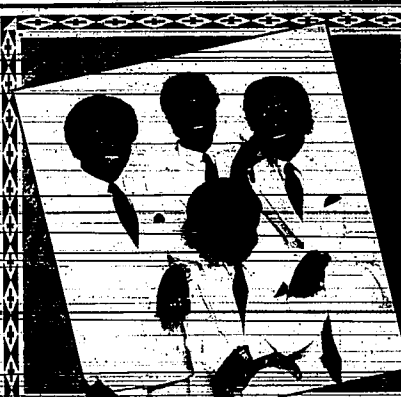
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# Stocks mixed with light trading, climbing oil prices; Dow down

**The Dow Jones** average of 30 industrial stocks fell a marginal 0.99 point to 2,613.37. Earlier, the key index was down as much as 30 points before a late-day rally.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones, by about 6 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 579 up, 814 down and 473 unchanged.

But other figures registered a slight gain: The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks rose 0.16 to 177.13. Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 0.02 to 382.85, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 0.33 to 323.09.

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Traders said many market participants apparently extended the Labor Day holiday weekend an additional day.

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In one such sign, the National As-

sociation of Purchasing Management said its purchasing manager index declined in August for the second consecutive month to 47.0 percent from 47.4 percent in July. A reading below 50 indicates the manufacturing sector of the economy generally is declining.

Earlier, continuing pessimism over the Middle East sent prices plummeting on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. The Nikkei Stock Average of 224 selected issues shed \$12.79

points, or 2.70 percent, closing at 24,907.64. Prices also closed lower in London, but the key index, the Financial Times Stock Exchange 100 share index, fell only 0.86 percent.

Pinnacle West was the most active NYSE issue, falling 3 1/2 to 12 1/2 as 2.2 million shares changed hands. PacificCorp ended its struggle to acquire the utility holding company in exchange for an agreement to swap electricity.

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## Markets

### Dow Jones

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Change from previous day	-0.99
High	2,618.00
Low	2,608.00
Volume	92,940,000
NYSE Composite Index	177.13
Change	+0.16
NYSE 500-Stock Composite Index	323.09
Change	+0.33
NYSE Industrial Index	382.85
Change	+0.02
NYSE Average Volume	18,809,200

### Most actives

Name	Volume	Chg.
General	1,819,500	+1 1/2
IBM	1,200,500	+1 1/2
Eastman	1,040,000	+1 1/2
Boeing	1,038,800	+1 1/2
Amstar	1,000,000	+1 1/2
Amgen	743,000	+1 1/2
Wheat	743,000	+1 1/2
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### Spokane stocks

Name	Volume	Chg.
Amstar	1,000,000	+1 1/2
Amgen	743,000	+1 1/2
Wheat	743,000	+1 1/2
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## Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Live cattle	71.15	70.00	70.12	-0.70
Dec. Live cattle	70.80	69.50	69.80	-0.70
Oct. Live hogs	49.05	48.30	48.92	-0.02
Dec. Live hogs	48.75	48.00	48.50	-0.02
Oct. Soybeans	43.30	42.50	42.50	-0.02
Dec. Soybeans	43.00	42.20	42.20	-0.02
Oct. Corn	31.80	31.00	31.00	-0.02
Dec. Corn	31.50	30.70	30.70	-0.02

### Grains

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Soybeans	43.30	42.50	42.50	-0.02
Dec. Soybeans	43.00	42.20	42.20	-0.02
Oct. Corn	31.80	31.00	31.00	-0.02
Dec. Corn	31.50	30.70	30.70	-0.02

### Beans

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Soybeans	43.30	42.50	42.50	-0.02
Dec. Soybeans	43.00	42.20	42.20	-0.02

## Sugar

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Sugar	12.00	11.50	11.75	-0.10
Nov. Sugar	11.80	11.30	11.55	-0.10
Dec. Sugar	11.60	11.10	11.35	-0.10

## Livestock

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Live cattle	71.15	70.00	70.12	-0.70
Dec. Live cattle	70.80	69.50	69.80	-0.70
Oct. Live hogs	49.05	48.30	48.92	-0.02
Dec. Live hogs	48.75	48.00	48.50	-0.02

## Metals

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Gold	320.00	315.00	317.00	-0.50
Nov. Gold	318.00	313.00	315.00	-0.50
Dec. Gold	316.00	311.00	313.00	-0.50

## Oil

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Crude	29.10	28.50	28.80	+0.10
Nov. Crude	28.80	28.20	28.50	+0.10
Dec. Crude	28.50	27.90	28.20	+0.10

## Commodities

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Wheat	2.60	2.50	2.55	-0.05
Nov. Wheat	2.55	2.45	2.50	-0.05
Dec. Wheat	2.50	2.40	2.45	-0.05

## Exchange rates

Country	Rate	Change
Great Britain	1.64	+0.01
France	6.55	+0.01
Germany	2.48	+0.01
Japan	163.00	+0.01

## Stock listings

### New York

Symbol	Price	Change
Amstar	10.25	+1/2
Amgen	11.25	+1/2
Boeing	25.00	+1/2
Eastman	15.00	+1/2
General	35.00	+1/2
IBM	17.00	+1/2
Wheat	1.80	+1/2
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### Paris

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**ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

001 - Family  
 002 - Lost & Found  
 003 - Special Notices  
 004 - Memorials  
 005 - Personal  
 006 - Pets  
 007 - Miscellaneous

**RENTALS**

050 - Furnished Houses  
 051 - Unfurnished Houses  
 052 - Apartments  
 053 - Rooms  
 054 - Land  
 055 - Commercial  
 056 - Storage

**SELECTED OFFERS**

007 - Jobs of Interest  
 008 - Sales People  
 009 - Adult Care Services  
 010 - Professionals  
 011 - Babysitters Wanted  
 012 - Employment Wanted  
 013 - Business Opportunities  
 014 - Incomes Property  
 015 - Money to Invest  
 016 - Merry Wives  
 017 - Instruction  
 018 - Music Lessons

**REAL ESTATE FOR**

020 - Open Houses  
 021 - Homes For Sale  
 022 - Out-of-Town Homes  
 023 - Rental Properties  
 024 - Commercial Properties  
 025 - Farms and Ranches  
 026 - Vacant Land

**FARMERS MARKET**

027 - Produce  
 028 - Meat  
 029 - Dairy  
 030 - Eggs  
 031 - Bread  
 032 - Cakes  
 033 - Pastries

**CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES:**

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES:**

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES\***

- See order form for our standard rates
- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
- Monthly Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6.52 per additional line
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5.1 day
- Free Ads - lost & found items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- Wanted to Buy, up to 60 days per insertion

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**

- Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chit!
- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.

**002 - Lost & Found**

**HOUND POUND**  
 BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

Found dogs:

1. Bassett X, white & tan male.
2. Shepherd X, black & dark brown male pup.
3. Heeler X, black & tan female.
4. Lab X, black male.
5. Border X, brown male.
6. Golden Retriever, gold male.
7. Bassett X, dark brown & white female.
8. Greyhound, tan & brown male.
9. Husky X, black & white female pup.
10. Pit Bull, gold male.
11. Boxer X, black & white male.
12. German X, black & brown male.
13. Pointer X, black & white male.
14. Lab X, tan male pup.

**LOCATED**  
 139 6th Ave. NW  
 AFTERNOONS ONLY  
 Monday thru Friday  
 Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

We will also be closed Thursday, September 8th and Friday, September 9th. ESTROYED after 48 hours. No coins please. A female, black & white, 4-1/2 years old, 100 lbs. She is a very friendly dog and loves to play. She is a very good dog and would make a great pet. She is a very good dog and would make a great pet. She is a very good dog and would make a great pet.

**003 - Special Notices**

**Happy Birthday**

**Mr. Burger King**  
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**005 - Memorial Notices**

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**HOTLINE-733-0122**

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**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**

**Free pregnancy testing available Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center: 734-2472, 24 hours a day.**

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Selected offers

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

007-Jobs of Interest... TRANSPORTATION SAFETY DIRECTOR... WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS

007-Jobs of Interest... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... 007-Jobs of Interest... NURSE'S AIDES

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

Cactus Petes MANAGEMENT TRAINEE... It's not too late to make a career change... The resort hospitality industry is the leading industry today offering excellent training and career development for people who have a strong desire to make substantial career strides.

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WHAT A DEAL! CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE... Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing '21'. Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's.

BODY PERSON FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE BODY DEPARTMENT... YOU NEED... WE OFFER... Experience in all areas of body work... Established department with excellent growth and income potential.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY... BUSINESS SERVICES... HOME IMPROVEMENTS... ROOFING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... MACDONALD CONTRACTING... PROFESSIONAL ROOFING

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS... Part-time and full-time entry level positions... SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS... \$6.00/hour (average) \$7.15/hour (high)

THERAPY TECHNICIANS... Needed to work with developmentally disabled children... MEN & WOMEN WANTED... We will recruit several people for a professional sales career... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

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- 010 - Miscellaneous Services: Babysitting in my home... 011 - Homes For Sale: Art House, energy-efficient... 012 - Homes For Sale: 4 1/2 acre SE of Jacksonville... 013 - Homes For Sale: 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath... 014 - Homes For Sale: 4 1/2 acre SE of Jacksonville... 015 - Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes: 1 1/2 bedroom QUJET LUXURY... 016 - Miscellaneous: 60 gal. butane tank... 017 - Wanted To Buy: Needed: old farm equip... 018 - Communication: 6 UHF portable radios... 019 - Furniture & Carpets: Your choice, 5 drawer... 020 - Wanted To Buy: Needed: old farm equip... 021 - Furniture & Carpets: Your choice, 5 drawer... 022 - Building Materials: Need the help of a professional... 023 - Appliances: Brand new, never used... 024 - Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes: 1 1/2 bedroom QUJET LUXURY... 025 - Homes For Sale: 4 1/2 acre SE of Jacksonville... 026 - Homes For Sale: 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath... 027 - Homes For Sale: 4 1/2 acre SE of Jacksonville... 028 - Homes For Sale: 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath... 029 - Homes For Sale: 4 1/2 acre SE of Jacksonville... 030 - Homes For Sale: 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath... 031 - Out-of-Town Homes: Fairfield, 10 cottage, 50... 032 - Business Property: 20,000 sq. ft. industrial building... 033 - Public Auction: 2 homes, never been occupied... 034 - Homes For Sale: 1 1/2 bath home with rock-sliding... 035 - Homes For Sale: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home... 036 - Real Estate: 3 acres of pasture and... 037 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 038 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 039 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 040 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 041 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 042 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 043 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 044 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 045 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 046 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 047 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 048 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 049 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 050 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 051 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 052 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 053 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 054 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 055 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 056 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 057 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 058 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 059 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 060 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 061 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 062 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 063 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 064 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 065 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 066 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 067 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 068 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 069 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 070 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 071 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 072 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 073 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 074 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 075 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 076 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 077 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 078 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 079 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 080 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 081 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 082 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 083 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 084 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 085 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 086 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 087 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 088 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 089 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 090 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 091 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 092 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 093 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 094 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 095 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 096 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 097 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 098 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 099 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm... 100 - Real Estate: 1977 Blainbridge, 2 bdrm...

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083 GARAGE SALE

084 Tools

085 Bicycles

086 Furniture & Carpets

087 Lawn & Garden

088 Variety Foods

089 Pats & Supplies

090 Pats & Supplies

091 Pats & Supplies

092 Pats & Supplies

093 Pats & Supplies

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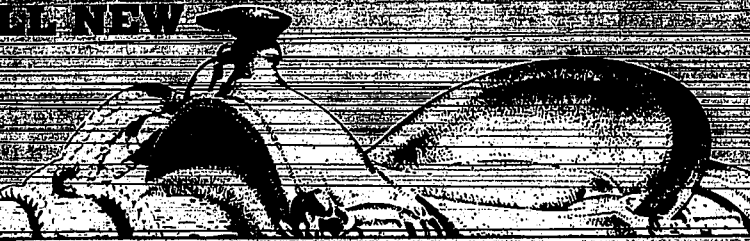




# DODGE RODDING SALES DAYS!!!

SAVE BIG ON ALL NEW

## DODGE TRUCKS ON OUR LOT



**1990 DODGE RAM 50**  
Stock #157

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

Sale price \$7,588, with subject to prior sale. A.C., terms 72 months, 11.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,232.48. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 EXTENDED CAB**  
Stock #156

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

Sale price \$8,488, with subject to prior sale. A.C., terms 72 months, 11.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,426.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE D-50 4x4**  
Stock #144

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

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