

## Good morning

Today and Friday: Mostly sunny days and fair at night. Slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs around 90.

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## Magic Valley

### Budget approved

A 1990-1991 budget totaling \$5,742,086 has been unanimously approved by the Jerome City Council.

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### Enrollment dips

The enrollment in the Twin Falls School District has dropped by nearly 100 since last year, the district says.

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### TV pact faces legal test

The Federal Trade Commission will take the billion-dollar ABC-CFA football contract under legal scrutiny as it questions free trade practices.

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### Commissioner supported

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent in fact has the power to implement changes in the New York Yankee organization, a federal judge tells one of the junior partners.

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The president of the Idaho Cattle Association takes issue with a recent Times-News editorial.

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### 'High-tech scabbing'

Students in Yakima, Wash., found themselves watching videotaped lessons during a teachers' strike that only lasted one day. A teacher's union official called it "high-tech scabbing," but many teachers and students were less than impressed with the technique. The teachers agreed to a contract giving them more say over classroom methods, limiting class sizes to 27, and paying extra for overloads.

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# Report: Iraqi shoots American

The Associated Press

More on crisis - A3, C1

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday urged Arabs to rise up in a holy war against the West and former allies who turned against him, and said world trade sanctions are imperiling the lives of Iraqi children.

at night in Washington that it received a report an Iraqi soldier fired on an American who was trying to avoid capture, adding, "We have no information on how serious the injuries might be."

and diplomats transferred to Baghdad. Washington women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq trickled out in small groups Wednesday, leaving behind hundreds who lack permission to depart. Iraq criticized for blocking releases with red tape, said it was doing everything it could to expedite departures.

French women and children, 28 Britons and at least 100 Americans. The American women had Arabic names, indicating they had married Arabs.



Members of the Buhl High School football team watch as teachers from the district rally in protest of skewed negotiations.

# Buhl teachers protest contract offer

By Kirk Mitchell

Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl teachers, unable to reach agreement with the School Board over salaries, staged a rally Wednesday.

The union has rejected the board's offer. Sue Melanson, president of the Buhl Education Association said, and the talks are in recess.

As many as 50 union and nonunion teachers attended the rally Wednesday, punctuated with speeches, cheering and placards with slogans such as, "equal pay for equal work."

Under the district's proposal, local teachers' salaries would fall further behind the state average of 58 districts this year, the teachers say.

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He said their children have been active in music programs and in the past the students have had to give performances at the College of Southern Idaho because of the lack

received \$661 less than the state average. Under the board's proposal this year, they would make \$27,231, which is \$1,465 over the state average.

# Architects go to the public for middle-school ideas

By Kirk Mitchell

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a few parents saw the beginnings Wednesday night of what could be a new middle school and a high school auditorium and athletic center in Twin Falls.

Parsons and her husband, Ron Parsons, were among the few parents who came to talk with architects from Design West Architects of Boise.

to decide whether to pass a resolution to hold a \$9-million bond election. Of that money, \$5 million would pay for a new athletic center and \$6 million would finance a new middle school.

of appropriate facilities within the Twin Falls district.

"I'm excited," said Bonnie Parsons, who has children in ninth and 11th grades. "It's innovative."

The School Board will meet on Sept. 11

to decide whether to pass a resolution to hold a \$9-million bond election. Of that money, \$5 million would pay for a new athletic center and \$6 million would finance a new middle school.

He declined to comment further because of a mutual agreement with teachers not to disclose any part of the negotiations.

# Twin Falls County Fair may be moved to August

By Mark Kind

Times-News writer

FILER — Facing tough competition from the Eastern Idaho State Fair, the Twin Falls County Fair Board is considering a change in dates for next year that could see the fair opening before Labor Day.

money said. She said the fair has lost livestock exhibitors due to competition with the Blackfoot fair. Professional exhibitors in particular have been drawn to the multi-county eastern fair, thinning down competition at the Filer fair.

Valley, led by College of Southern Idaho instructors, and Demoney hopes to not lose those in any rescheduling effort.

Demoney said that before the rains fell Monday afternoon, the carnival, which keeps hourly records, was headed for a record-breaking day. But that slowed dramatically when the rains began.

But before doing anything, it wants to hear from the public.

In addition to 4-H clubs, concessionaires and rodeo contractors, the board also wants to hear from school districts. Wednesday featured free livestock tours for fourth grade classes from throughout the Magic

One idea discussed Wednesday by the board at their daily fair-week meeting was starting next year on the Wednesday before Labor Day. That would allow professional exhibitors to show in both Filer and Blackfoot.

On Tuesday, the fair had about 4,000 more visitors than last year. The Marie Osmond-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert brought in about 5,000 fans and, according to preliminary figures, probably made a profit exceeding \$10,000, Demoney said.



**Fair facts**  
Sales open: 8 a.m. to midnight  
Carnival open: Noon to midnight

Attendance: 20,045 people attended Tuesday, compared with 16,781 who attended on Tuesday last year. The total attendance this year as of Tuesday was 42,217 compared with 53,508 last year.

### Today's highlights

- 8 a.m. — Magic Valley cow cutting, 4-H horse poles and barrels, Centennial Arena.
- 9 a.m. — Junior division market steers, beef show ring.
- 10 a.m. — Draft horse performance, rodeo arena; buildings open, Spirit display opens, south park flag-raising

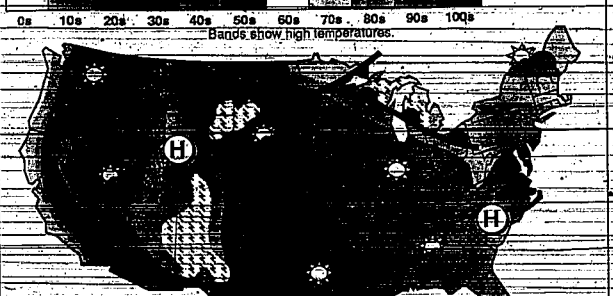
- ceremony, open class Holstein, dairy show ring; junior market lambs, sheep show ring.
- 1 to 2 p.m. — Free entertainment at Spirit Stage and Music Magic Stage.
- 1 p.m. — Living museum, east of Tom Parks Pavilion; 4-H market steers, beef show ring, First Security Bank open-to-the-world steer show, beef show ring, Future Farmer and 4-H market swine, swine show ring.
- 2 p.m. — Padal-Puller contest, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.
- 5 p.m. — Padal-Puller contest, south of Tom Parks Pavilion; Air Force Band, Spirit Stage.
- 6:15 p.m. — Lary Echohawk

- Democratic candidates for Idaho attorney general; Music Magic Stage.
- 8:30 p.m. — First half of Miss Rodeo Idaho free-style horsemanship, rodeo arena.
- 7 p.m. — College of Southern Idaho band; Music Magic Stage; Miss Rodeo Idaho contestant introductions, rodeo arena; Padal-Puller contest daily finals; south of Tom Parks Pavilion.
- 7:45 p.m. — Idaho Horse Council, Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's posse, and Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m. — Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association-sanctioned rodeo, rodeo arena — \$1 general admission

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 6:



via Associated Press Graphics

### IDAHO Weather

**TEMPERATURES**

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	63	37
Albany	61	39
Boston	80	57
Chicago	62	32
Dallas	102	73
Denver	81	60
Des Moines	96	71
Detroit	82	71
Honolulu	81	77
Houston	94	75
Indianapolis	94	76
Kansas City	97	76
Las Vegas	89	73
Los Angeles	93	76
Los Angeles	100	72
Miami Beach	88	82
Milwaukee	74	69
Minneapolis	87	69
New Orleans	82	73
New York	80	63
Oklahoma City	98	74
Omaha	87	74
Portland, Ore.	85	59
Portland, Me.	75	51
St. Louis	104	79
San Francisco	75	58
Seattle	81	53
Spokane	90	52
Washington	82	62
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### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says scattered thunderstorms, some with local heavy rain, were being reported over southeast Idaho Wednesday afternoon. A heavy frost in U.S. Some that dried at Coeur d'Alene, the central part of the state.

Surges of moisture continued to move across southern and central Idaho, moving northward from the southwest. A large high pressure center over the city of Reno, Nev., extended over the Panhandle and the extreme western part of the state.

Extreme temperatures were in the 80s to mid 90s, except in the 70s over the southeast. Locations reached 94 degrees while the coldest afternoon locations were Challis and Solomon, with 74.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 92 degrees at Caldwell and Lewiston. Elk City reported the coldest at 44 degrees.

Rise in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperatures were 106 degrees at East St. Louis, Ill. The lowest was 31 at Truckee, Calif.

### Poulet count

75

### Rain, thunderstorms, sweltering weather prevail

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered across broad sections of the nation Wednesday, and hot weather continued from the central Plains into the Ohio Valley.

Kansas City, Mo., hit a record high of 95.

Several schools in Nebraska scheduled early class dismissals for a second day this week because of the heat and lack of air conditioning in classrooms.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from western New York state across northern and western Pennsylvania during the afternoon, and across eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and Maryland, with a threat of heavy rain.

Showers and storms also reached over Florida, south eastern Louisiana, and along the lower Texas Gulf Coast.

Late Tuesday, wind up to 78 mph ripped the roof from at least one building and knocked out power to 46,000 homes and businesses during a brief but heavy thunderstorm that hit the New Orleans area.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over western Upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin, east central

through northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Showers and storms extended over the southern half of New Mexico, north-central Colorado, southwestern Montana, northeastern Wyoming, eastern Idaho, southern Nevada and southeastern California.

Heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.48 inch at West Palm Beach, Fla., and 0.86 of an inch at the Naval air station near Jacksonville, Fla.

Tropical Storm Isidore formed over the Atlantic but was not expected to make land near the center was 730 miles southwest of the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa.

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

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 52 at San Simoon, Calif., to 102 at Longview, Texas.

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# Briefly

## Study finds acid rain not critical

WASHINGTON — A \$537 million, decade-long study ordered by Congress concerning acid rain pollution control programs is being completed. The study found that acid rain is not as critical as once thought.

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## Second says CIA agent shared profits

BALTIMORE — Richard V. Secord testified Wednesday that a former CIA agent shared in Iran-Contra arms sale profits, but that records of the weapons deals "were cooked" after the scandal became public.

The retired Air Force major general was the lead-off witness in the government's case against Thomas G. Clines, the retired CIA agent who is accused of underreporting some of his arms sale earnings on his 1985 and 1986 tax returns.

The trial in U.S. District Court focuses on profits during the Iran-Contra affair, which involved the sale of arms to Iran and efforts to supply weapons to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua at a time when Congress banned such assistance.

Clines, 42, of Middleburg, Va., also is charged with failing to tell the Internal Revenue Service about overseas financial accounts. If convicted, he faces up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$1 million.

## Chairman wants Silverado subpoena

DENVER — A House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday he will ask that two former Denver developers be subpoenaed to answer questions about their finances and the failed Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan.

Kenneth Good and Bill Walters defaulted on \$132 million in loans from the former Denver thrift. They had been scheduled to appear Thursday in Washington before the House Banking Committee's subcommittee on financial institutions supervision, regulation and insurance.

This week, Good and Walters both refused to appear before the financial institutions subcommittee, so it cancelled the hearing.

# Smokers double children's cancer risk

BOSTON (AP) — Non-smokers cigarettes is harmful to your health. This is the first finding that indicates that exposure early in life may be particularly important.

Dwight T. Janerich of Yale School of Medicine, who directed the study.

cases each year are caused by childhood exposure to other people's cigarette smoke.

It makes a strong case that exposure to secondhand smoke as a child increases your risk as an adult. This is quite convincing," commented Dr. Stanton Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco.

The report estimates that the United States among people who never smoked cigarettes, results from their exposure to smokers during childhood and adolescence.

"Here is another piece of evidence that smoke from other people's cigarettes is harmful to your health. This is the first finding that indicates that exposure early in life may be particularly important."

The study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was based on a survey of 191 non-smokers in New York state who were diagnosed with lung cancer during the early 1980s.

# Americans stumble on basic sex test

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex may be on the minds of nearly everybody, but a new Kinsey Institute survey finds that most Americans don't know much about it.

Fifty-five percent of those surveyed flunked a test of basic sexual knowledge, Kinsey director June Reimisch said Wednesday.

Half incorrectly thought that rectal intercourse itself can cause AIDS, even if neither partner was infected by the AIDS virus.

The poll's 18 questions were drawn from those most often asked of the Kinsey Institute, and represent facts that "people need to know for their physical, mental, health and their mental health," Reimisch said in an interview.

Only about 25 percent knew that the typical American has first intercourse at age 16 to 17, or that an estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of married men have had an extramarital affair, the report said.

Only 21 percent knew that more than a quarter of American men have had a sexual experience with another male, as an adolescent or adult.

Nearly every question "attempts people's feelings about themselves, their self-esteem," she said. A recurring theme in questions asked of her, she said, was "Am I normal?"

"The reason we don't know what's normal is that we're not taught what's going on."

Forecast:  
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Questions dealt with a variety of topics, including circumstances under which pregnancy is possible, erection problems, health and masturbation.

A person flunked the test by getting fewer than 10 of the 18 questions correct. Less than 20 percent got at least 12 questions right, and only five people out of the 1,974 polled answered at least 16 questions correctly, Reimisch said.

# Architects

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In the early stages after the announcement of the possible bond election, much of the attention has been focused on the idea of having a school solely for ninth graders. It was a different Wednesday.

If the district builds a new middle school, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School would become a second middle school for grades 6 through 8 and ninth graders would

all go to Robert Stuart Junior High School.

City Councilwoman Pam Dowd, who has a 7-year-old daughter at the school, said she did not like the idea of creating a ninth grade school.

Dowd said ninth graders would have many more expanded classes such as "language" in a high school with the older youngsters.

However, Kay Homer, Twin Falls Education Association president, said she likes the idea of a ninth grade school.

"I would like to keep the senior boys away from the freshman girls," she said.

"A similar program worked well in Meridian," she said.

"It gave them a chance to develop as a class," she said.

# Mideast

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two nations on an international issue. Foreign Ministry officials there said.

As a multinational armada grew in the Persian Gulf, U.S. Army officials in Saudi Arabia said the military was using night convoys to move heavy firepower — including ground-to-air missiles and rocket launchers — into the northern Saudi

in the Gulf of Oman, U.S. forces released an Iraqi-logged freighter they intercepted and boarded Tuesday as it headed for Iraq with a cargo of tea.

The Navy said the ship was allowed to proceed to an unspecified port after a 30-hour search. Shipping sources said it headed for Yemen.

Although Washington says its troops are deployed to defend the Saudis, the recent moves increase the offensive capabilities of U.S. forces.

President Bush indicated Wednesday the United States has not ruled out an offensive role, telling law makers back from the gulf that if sanctions do not succeed, "we will review our options."

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# Buhl

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before a contract is signed. Board Chairman Lee Popplewell said the two sides will resume contract talks within the next few days.

"We're trying to get something worked out," he said.

The union asked to continue negotiations at 5 p.m. Wednesday, but the board declined; the news release said.

"The Buhl Education Association stands ready to continue to negotiate and to resolve this issue at the bargaining table," the news release said.

Popplewell, who is the district's negotiating team leader, charged that Buhl teachers are "spoiled" Molan said.

"I don't recall saying that, Popplewell said.

"We found the comment unnecessary, inflammatory, and degrading to the teachers of Buhl and to our negotiators," the news release said.

"As professionals who care for school children each day and must put food on the table for our own children, we do not believe asking for a reasonable salary increase is the act of spoiled children," the news release said.

The board has not yet apologized for these remarks made last week or disassociated themselves as an entity from them," the news release said.

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# Correction

The last two sentences were inadvertently left off the cook's profile trout almonde recipe in Wednesday's Times-News. The recipe does not follow. Top off with the trout and garnish the top of the trout with the fine slices. Serve with green vegetable, scalloped potatoes and dinner rolls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Nation

# Agencies sending aid to Mideast refugees

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The private relief agency AmeriCares is sending food, water and medicine to refugees stranded in a remote desert area of Jordan and may fly people back to their homelands.

In Washington, the American Red Cross said it was intensifying its relief efforts in Jordan, Egypt and other countries coping with the exodus of people fleeing Iraq and Kuwait.

Besides chartered flights carrying food and supplies, the American Red Cross has donated \$75,000 to the International Red Cross to use in relief activities in Jordan and Egypt, officials said Wednesday.

The Catholic Relief Services in Baltimore said it has donated \$25,000 to buy tents for the thousands of refugees stranded in Jordan.

The first AmeriCares airlift, scheduled for Saturday, will take 75,000 pounds of supplies to Jordan, hundreds of thousands of Asians fleeing Iraq and Kuwait have crowded desert camps with no food, water or money, said Steve Norman, spokesman for AmeriCares. Temperatures soar during daytime and plunge after dark.

# Examiner describes scene of crime as 'most difficult'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A forensic specialist said Wednesday the three apartments where the bodies of five college students were found, "the most difficult" crime scene he has ever seen.

Dr. Michael West made the comment after hunting for fingerprints at the apartments with high-tech equipment. West, a dentist and deputy medical examiner from Hattiesburg, Miss., did not elaborate.

Students in Gainesville remembered their dead classmates at a memorial service in a 10,000-seat sports center. Also Wednesday, the University of Florida announced scholarships in memory of the students.

Three of the victims were students at the University of Florida and two were from Santa Fe Community College. One of the two later enrolled in the university but hadn't attended classes. Their bodies were found late last night.

# CAIN'S SECOND AVENUE

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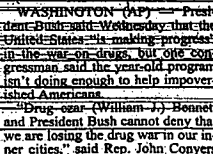
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# Bush says war on drugs 'making progress'

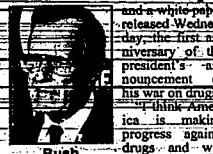


WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that the United States "is making progress" in the war on drugs, but one congressman said the year-old program isn't doing enough to help impoverished Americans.

"Drug czar" (William J.) Bennett and President Bush cannot deny that we are losing the drug war in our inner cities," said Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations.

"Prevention and education efforts directed at the educated middle class appear to be having a dramatic effect," Conyers said. "Treatment programs have room for clients who can afford to pay. However, the chronically addicted 'cannon' pay when they are poor and unemployed, as is often the case."

Bush and Bennett, the president's chief lieutenant in the drug war, emphasized the positive in speeches



and a white paper released Wednesday, the first anniversary of the president's announcement of his war on drugs.

Bush said his administration has acknowledged that the war is far from over. There is still too much violence, too much destruction, too many innocent victims, he said.

"I know that other subjects preoccupy all of us these days. But this one remains No. 1, will continue to remain No. 1 when the international situation has calmed down," Bush said.

The president said that signs of progress included Americans increasing hostility toward drugs, a casual drug use "law enforcement successes at home and in Latin America" and the reduction in cocaine supplies.

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# Winter could bring oil shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil shortages from the embargo against Iraq and Kuwait may develop late this year, Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

The last half of the fourth quarter gives us concern," Assistant Energy Secretary John Easton Jr. told the House Government Operations Committee.

"We see the potential for greater uncertainty as winter develops. Despite record high inventories and commitments by OPEC pro-

ducers to make up much of the shortages from the embargo against Iraq and Kuwait, both government and private analysts say they expect a world shortage to develop by late November or early December.

The 21-nation International Energy Agency estimates a shortage of 300,000 barrels a day could develop by December.

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**World**

**North issues demands for easing tensions on the Korean peninsula**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea demanded Wednesday that South Korea release jailed dissidents and sign joint military accords with the United States as a step toward easing tensions between the rival nations.

During the historic meeting between the prime ministers of North and South Korea, the North also demanded that South Korea stop efforts to enter the United Nations separately, saying that to do so would perpetuate national division.

"We view these as very urgent, very serious matters," directly connected with the future fate of this peninsula," South Korean Premier Yon Hyong Mook said. Yon skipped short of calling the demands a precondition for future talks, but he indicated North Korea might stall progress of the premiers' talks, the highest-level contact between the hostile nations since 1945.

The prime ministers met Tuesday and opened formal talks Wednesday. They are to continue until Friday. If all goes well they meet again next month in the North Korean capital.

Virtually all the demands and proposals made Wednesday have been issued before, but never face-to-face between representatives of the rival Communist and capitalist governments.

"This is a historic turning point," said the South's unification minister, Hong Sang-ahil. "This time, responsible authorities have made proposals. From this point on, South Korea can consider North Korean proposals in earnest."

As Wednesday's meeting was under way, about 1,000 radical students marched through Seoul, shouting anti-U.S. and anti-government slogans and hurling rocks and firebombs at riot police.

"No prime ministers' talks without release of unification prisoners!" shouted the students at Seoul National University. "U.S. troops get out!" they chanted.

Riot police fired tear gas to block the students from marching off campus. Several students and police were injured and at least five students were arrested.

In addition, eight radicals were arrested for staging illegal demonstrations in front of the hotel where the prime ministers were meeting. A North Korean television cameraman trying to film the scene was roughed up by riot police trying to stop him. He was not injured.

**American Anderson marks his 2,000th day in captivity**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American journalist Terry Anderson Wednesday in his 5 1/2 years in captivity: his 2,000th day as a hostage.

Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest held of the Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and one Italian who are captives in Lebanon. Most are held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militants.

Anderson, of Lorain, Ohio, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1979, by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

The last information on Anderson came from former Irish hostage Brian Keenan, who said after his release Aug. 24 that he had seen Anderson during his four years in captivity.

"I saw Terry Anderson some time ago. He is in good form," Keenan said after he was freed by a group calling itself the Organization of Islamic Dawn.

The Irishman said the spent part of his time in captivity with Anderson, noting they were in chains and blindfolded much of the time.

Keenan said Anderson "appreciates the letters that he received from his family. He has a picture of his daughter, Sulome, which is some great encouragement for him."

Sulome, Anderson's younger daughter, has never met her father.

In Dublin, the papal nuncio to Ireland, pleaded with Iran's outgoing ambassador on Wednesday to undertake all possible efforts to obtain the release of the remaining Western hostages in Lebanon.

"I am certain that you will do all in your power to obtain the release of human beings of no matter what nationality," held captive against their will, shall be enabled to regain their freedom, the dignity to which they have a right," Archbishop Emmanuel Gerada said during a farewell reception on Wednesday for Iranian Ambassador Bahram Chishti.

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**Government extends emergency; rebels kill boy**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The government on Wednesday extended the state of emergency in the nation's capital by 30 days and limited freedom to help the military fight leftists.

Meanwhile, police said rebels of the Maoist Shining Path group killed a 9-year-old boy in a highland village attack Tuesday.

The boy was shot once with a rifle when he tried to run from the guerrillas.

Florida after about 15 rebels invaded the village 45 miles northeast of Miami. A yancho, a stronghold of the Shining Path, is 230 miles south of Lima.

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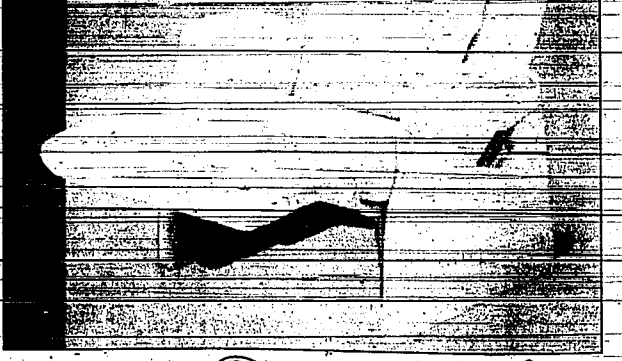
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Send Congress message on stinky speaking fees

If you read it, and thought about it, you had to do a slow burn: "They got how much money? From whom? And they kept it?"

Yes, and it's all legal. Over the weekend, *Times-News* writer Michelle Cole gave readers a detailed look at who is paying our members of Congress — who besides taxpayers, that is. It was an eye-opener.

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, a member of the committee that writes tax laws, was paid at least \$8,500 last year for making speeches to groups that have an interest in what those laws say. (Having reached the legal limit, he ended up giving part of that to charity.)

Symms is also a member of a committee that deals with roads and transportation. Groups with a stake in those fields paid \$11,000 for Symms speeches.

Sen. James McClure, the ranking Republican on the Senate committee that looks at energy issues, collected at least \$14,000 from organizations with a financial stake in those issues.

Rep. Larry Craig, who wants to be a senator, got \$2,800 from oil and energy-related groups. Sen. Robert Stafford, a member of the House's farming committee, collected \$5,000 from farm and farm-chemical interest groups.

Smells, doesn't it? And those are just the highlights.

We've published this sort of thing before. But the latest list, based on confidential financial reports, is as appalling as ever.

Our congressmen and senators are taking

handouts (disguised as "speaking fees") from outfits that would like to influence their votes.

It's all legal, and Idaho's lawmakers are no worse than anybody else. But it doesn't make us feel much better about it.

This legalized bribery is coming to an end soon for House members, thanks to a law passed last year. But senators will be allowed to continue collecting it unless voters keep the pressure on to correct this foul system.

Last month, the Senate passed a sweeping campaign reform bill that reform activists are hailing as a breakthrough. It would strictly limit campaign donations by special-interest political action committees. It also would make senators give up "honoraria" — those stinky speaking fees that go straight to their personal pockets.

This reform, however, has a major flaw. A conference committee will have to settle differences between the Senate bill and the wimpier version passed by the House. And President Bush is threatening to veto the final bill if it includes spending limits and public campaign funding.

This sort of three-way standoff — especially in an election year — creates so many political tangles that finding a solution before adjournment may be impossible.

That would be too bad, because our campaign funding really needs fixing. But it's a complicated problem.

The "speaking fee" issue, on the other hand, is simple.

Congress needs to hear the word from voters. Whatever else happens this year, the legal bribery has to go.

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### Write to us

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

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

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

## Letters

### F&G limits access for seniors

How ironic that the state of Idaho gives fishing privileges to senior citizens and they are taken away by a few Fish and Game employees.

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area has always been a favorite spot for seniors and the handicapped to fish. Several years ago, the Fish and Game locked the gates to Oster Lakes because the area was misused by a few teenagers. About the same time, the access to the Anderson ponds was limited by putting fencing across the dikes. This past year just before the season opening, a new barrier was placed on the Big Bend Ditch, which limits access to Anderson Lakes Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Otherwise, you may still fish these waters by circumventing these barriers — if you are physically able. These actions are pure discrimination against the seniors and the handicapped.

We don't have to wait for the New York environmentalists and the animal rights people to take away our hunting and fishing privileges. Just wait a few years and the fish and game personnel will do it for us.

We as private land owners are encouraged to allow public access to our land for hunting and fishing, but when the land is managed by Fish and Game, access is limited.

Now, I am asking the Fish and Game Commission to look into the management access decisions made by a few employees.

ALEX SCHAEFER  
Jerome

### Kudos for keeping fair local

We in Twin Falls County should be very proud of Cindy Demoney, fair manager and the Fair Board. They have done themselves proud. We have a county fair that is a county fair.

My wife and I have been to the Eastern Idaho Fair in Blackfoot, the Great Western Fair in Boise and Burley and Jerome fairs and none of them can come close to our county fair.

We have the best — hot too much commercialism and lots of exhibits from the local citizenry. That is what a county fair is supposed to be — local, homegrown, candid, raised, youth group items, etc.

Hip, hip, hooray! for our fair.

JOHN KLEBE  
Filer

### Editorial shot way too wide

You recently ran an editorial that, to say the least, cast a less than favorable impression on some people who are currently employed in the Twin Falls School District as math teachers and football coaches.

I would like to respond on behalf of myself and my peers.

Unless you are living in an ice age, you are aware of some of the difficulties we as educators are facing. We are constantly striving for improvement. Education is also the cooperative effort of all of us: teachers, administrators and, most important of all, you as parents. If we are to succeed, then we must all pull together in the same direction. Only when working together will we attain a goal satisfactory to all.

Articles such as the one printed in your paper Aug. 29 lead to a public bias that handcuffs teachers. I am not proposing a "cover up" by any means, but "putting your shot up where the geyser fly" and hoping to hit something is not the decent or most effective means of solving your problem.

We are looking for help in education — not hindrances. Your article, hopefully, hasn't created an insurmountable problem.

If you have a concern with a teacher, have the decency to approach that teacher and his/her administrator face to face. Hopefully, you will receive the satisfaction you desire without a "witch hunt" philosophy where a whole group is maligned.

Let's reintroduce some words into our vocabulary which are words we should all be concerned with. These words are respect, decency and cooperation. Help us help your child that's what we're here to do.

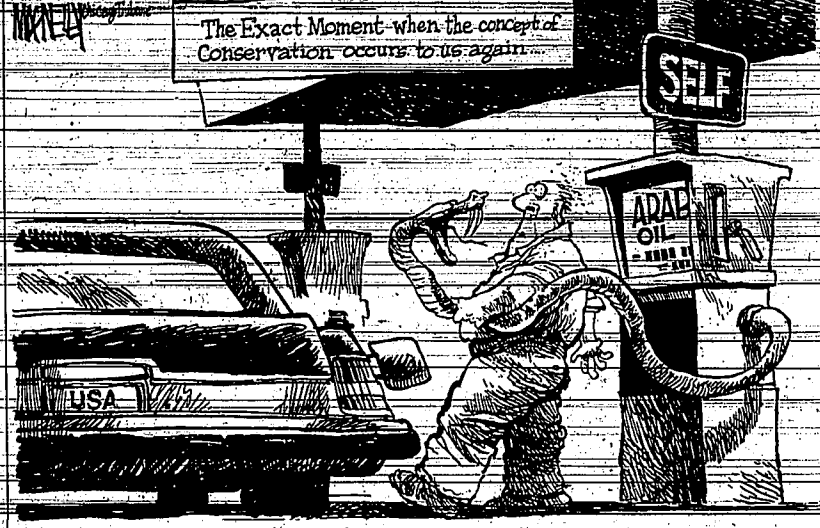
I teach algebra and coach football and basketball at Robert Stuart Junior High School. My character has been maligned, but I remain very proud of what I am and what I do.

JOSEPH W. KEENEY  
Twin Falls

### New bank deserved coverage

After scanning the paper for three days to find some word of acknowledgment of the ground-breaking ceremonies for the Farmers National Bank of Twin Falls, I find myself writing this letter.

It seems to me, *Times-News*, that you ignored an important occasion for our city. Our mayor, the chamber of commerce, offi-



## Objection to Oman over his methods

After this paper's editorial in support of Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, I think a statement of fact is needed. The Idaho Cattle Association has never conceded that Don Oman was "just doing his job."

We have condemned and continue to strongly condemn threats against all public officials and government employees.

We also condemn the use of intimidation or the implied threat of violence or harm by government officials against any individual or group.

We have been aware that there were some problems in the Twin Falls District of the Sawtooth Forest for the past several years.

As far as the cattle count, we have never disputed his right to make the count — just the manner in which it was done.

I quote a University of Idaho extension agent present: "Having those armed marshals dressed for combat seemed like 'Gestapo' tactics and did not show any faith, trust or cooperation on the part of the Forest Service."

### Bert Brackett Reader comment

Following the cattle count with the use of heavily armed federal marshals on Nov. 13, 1989, we wrote Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yuetter and Chief of Forest Service Dale Robinson asking for a full investigation of the matter.

Shortly after, the Forest Service officials came to us and, during further discussions, admitted that they had some problems in the district.

They committed to take appropriate actions to solve the problems in a satisfactory manner if we would withdraw our request for an investigation.

On Nov. 22, 1989, I wrote Secretary Yuetter on behalf of the Idaho Cattle Association, asking him to put our request on hold to allow the Forest Service an opportunity to deal with the situation.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robinson responded by praising us for our efforts to

improve communication and the working relationships between the Forest Service and the permittees and allowing the Forest Service to resolve the problem at the regional level.

We have refrained from making judgments about anyone's guilt or innocence without the benefit of a thorough investigation to get all the facts on the case.

Lacking all the facts, I think it is irresponsible of *The Times-News* and its consequence, they have done a disservice to their readers — to rush to judgment about the Forest Service, Don Oman or the cattle industry.

If further investigation is needed, then we will renew our request to have the entire matter investigated by the appropriate agencies.

But until then, we will — and I hope other responsible organizations and institutions will — refrain from making judgments without the benefit of all the facts.

Three Creek rancher Bert Brackett is president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

### Barry Doonesbury not funny

If Dave Barry's column is humor, then I feel I am wasting my money on our subscription. Also, I don't feel your comic strip, Doonesbury, is usually even worth printing and feel it should be stopped or monitored.

ED BOLTZ  
Twin Falls

### Some music is bad

Mr. Pavlen (Aug. 23) did I hit a sour note? I enjoy music all day long; first thing I do when I get up is to turn on the radio. I've loved it. From Mozart to rock, all day long. Teenagers and I get along great. I share their enthusiasm over music. There is good and bad in everything. But this doesn't make it right to suppress the bad. Yes, it would be good to clean up the world, but you, being a Christian, know that we can only do so much.

Teenagers are my favorite and best friends. If you do not care, that's your business. You can switch your channels. PD priority they look MTV off. Do you want your children or anyone else's watching a performer masturbate while performing? One performer wears a cross — the naked man makes her feel sexy. This stuff is going around the clock. Is that not blasphemy? They use it to make them popular.

Music, whether it be country or rock, is not meant to be depraved. It is not meant to be used as a tool to help children young (or old) people's minds. And there are a lot of kids out there being influenced by it. I think you are a very arrogant person, and either you own a radio station or work for one, perhaps. Any way, you are all wet. Yes, I'll

### U.S. right to be in Gulf over oil

What I meant by "beans" in my last column was subliminal — eyes of the present and light, clearest reflections of the universe's truth. I did not mean "beans," 12 inch by 5 inch redwood platform joists lodged in our right eyes that the Bible talks about in relation to splinters and motes of self-deception.

Both Alexander Haig and Henry Kissinger said that the major issue in the Gulf is aggression — not oil. This is factless rhetoric as insipid as Saddam Hussein's "guesses." Anyone who believes that is a ball of fat — not a sunbeam.

Not that aggression is not an issue, but oil is clearly first in his case. Saddam was a blunder because we did go there on the fuzzy reasons around confronting aggression. What's not fuzzy about the Gulf deployment are the oil fields. They are very clearly marked on the maps and we can see them from aerial photographs we see on the news.

When we look at the consequences of Saddam Hussein's aggression so far — the blown out houses, the hostages, the pending increasing sacking and pillaging, the rise in prices for high living costs, the rise in the cost in tax dollars, the amount of oil required just to carry out the whole endeavor — we have to say that oil is indeed the primary, the most tactile, the most intriguing, the most resonant issue.

Saddam Hussein is rampaging for oil; for control of oil, he invaded Kuwait. It is oil fields we are protecting in Saudi Arabia, and we can't do without them very conveniently. For some control of oil, for some prominence of American points of view, over global affairs, for the continued abundance and the luxuriousness of my own life of liberty is why I support President Bush. Because I don't want a male chauvinist, raping-lumbeck-like Saddam Hussein influential in world order or policy.

To deny the centrality of oil's importance and status as nucleolus in this game as the true gold, silver, diamonds, or symbols of other precious, rare, valuable things we

### fight over is far-ball thinking. Clarity makes more sense.

CATHERINE POND  
Twin Falls

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### New age devoid of structure

The reality of today's Christian circum-stance — the Christians are being fundamentally handcuffed by the change in the way that others are arriving at "truth."

The young Christian is being raised in a home where truth and knowledge are being taught within a rational framework. When these youths are subjected to the new age framework at school and when watching TV, they are becoming confused and bewildered. Unfortunately, many of these young people's parents, pastors and Christian educators are being similarly affected.

The modern theory of man holds that the human experience cannot be described in scientific or rational terms. These who follow nihilism deny all objective grounds for truth.

Nihilists believe that existence is basically senseless and useless. These useless feelings often lead to destructive tendencies in society or in the individual.

If you are an existentialist, then you are living only for the moment. There is no yesterday or tomorrow. They believe that by an operation of their own will, they can validate the genuineness of their existence. Even though they deny the existence of God, they give themselves the latitude to arrive at preposterous "truths" by a religious "leap of faith."

They believe they can have an "experience" which can give meaning to their lives, but unlike the Christian, they feel the religious describe this experience and should not be asked.

After a voyage of several thousand years, modern man has again returned to the realm of mythology. He is in the process of forging a mystical new age "bill of rights," devoid of character, substance, trust or structure.

Armed with liberal judges, congressional hookers, media fluff merchants, chemical engineers and scientists, the new age man has created his "schotic world without limits."

According to Francis A. Schaefer, modern man has, given birth "the line of despair." The new age framework is directly opposed to the Biblical statement, "The truth shall set you free."

ROBERT F. BERENTZ  
Jerome

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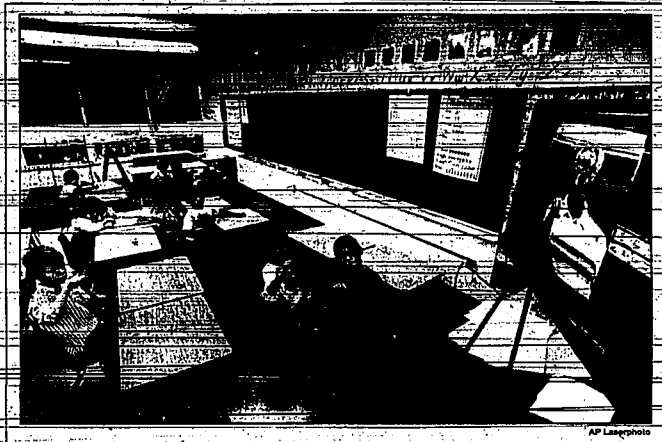
Call girl placed at thrift executives' party before death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former call girl was slain within a day after she went to a party thrown in 1985 by officials of the since failed Vernon Savings & Loan of Texas, according to court documents. The lavish eight-night party allegedly was paid for with \$10,000 in bank funds. Vernon Savings officials spent more than \$500,000 on rent for the house during a three-year period in the mid-1980s, according to court documents. A former call girl who has been questioned by homicide detectives told The San Diego Union that Donna Gentile, 25, was present at the June 21, 1985, party at a northern San Diego County beach house. Gentile also was a sometime police informant. Her nude body was found at dawn on June 23. The coroner estimated she had been dead 10 to 15 hours before she was found off a rural highway in eastern San Diego County. Gravel had been stuffed in her mouth, the newspaper reported.

If that is the date (of the party), then it is of importance, Chief Deputy District Attorney Brian Michaels said. The former call girl characterized the financiers as frequent customers of Karen Wilkening, who is serving a prison sentence for operating a San Diego-area call girl ring. "I knew that (Vernon) gang really well," she said. "They spent a lot of money and had a lot of parties on weekends." The former call girl has been interviewed repeatedly by detectives, but had not mentioned seeing Gentile at that party. Her statements are the first disclosure of Gentile's presumed whereabouts immediately before her slaying, the newspaper said Wednesday.

ask force in its search for links among the slayings of Gentile and 42 other women, mostly prostitutes. Their bodies have been found in remote parts of San Diego County since 1985. The former call girl has been interviewed repeatedly by detectives, but had not mentioned seeing Gentile at that party. Her statements are the first disclosure of Gentile's presumed whereabouts immediately before her slaying, the newspaper said Wednesday.

SEARS correction notice On page 5 of the Sears section in many of today's newspapers, the shock clearance sale depicts a fourth-floor performance gas shock. This is incorrect. It should be the standard Road Hardier gas shock which regularly sells for \$12.99. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.



First-graders at McClure Elementary School in Yakima receive lessons from a video teacher.

Videos replace striking teachers

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Students watched videotaped lessons that a teacher's union official called "high-tech scabbing" during a strike. The lessons were shown only one day before a settlement was approved today. Teachers voted this morning to ratify a three-year contract that negotiators worked out just after 2:30 a.m. after nearly 66 hours of talks, said Melanie Mitchell, president of the Yakima Education Association. The contract gives teachers more pay, over classroom instruction methods, limits class sizes to 27 to 29, pays teachers extra for overloads and includes a no-strike clause. Superintendent Peter DeGonzales and teachers' union officials said they had achieved a settlement both parties can be pleased with," she said. School administrators defended their use of television instruction in the 12,000-pupil district, but some teachers and students weren't impressed. "It's a joke," said sophomore John Williams, who walked out of an English class Tuesday at Davis High School to find a skiing magazine in the library. "I'm going home," said student Brendon Curdand, said it was better to go to school because there would be too many distractions trying to work at home. Yakima's 700 teachers walked out Monday night in a dispute over class size, pay for extracurricular activities, teacher evaluations, grievances, procedures and use of teacher aides. Administrators had recorded video lessons and on Tuesday, the first day of classes, showed them in every school while teachers walked picket lines outside. Teachers urged parents to keep their children home. At Davis High, more than half the 1,600 students were in class, but many classrooms were empty. Students worked with supervision from teacher aides. Some students talked back to the video teachers, others sipped soft drinks, peered out windows or talked among themselves. "This guy looks cool," one student sneered as a lecture on the Civil War came on the screen. Family Wallace said the National Education Association called the televised lessons "high-tech scabbing." "We have never heard of anything like this," Ms. Wallace said by telephone from Washington, D.C. Some districts have shown educational films during strikes, but never recorded lessons, she said.

Committee chair proposes limiting bank insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee on Wednesday proposed limiting the number of accounts that can be insured by the government and perhaps reducing maximum coverage below \$100,000. "Deposit insurance is at the heart of our financial and economic stability," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas. "We ignore its problems only with the greatest peril."

Gonzalez, in a speech to the House, noted that in the wake of the failure of the fund that insured deposits in savings and loan institutions, the bank insurance fund is facing a fifth straight year of substantial deficits.

Despite doubling bank insurance deposit premiums, it will take us long as five years for the fund to reach a reasonably safe level, he said.

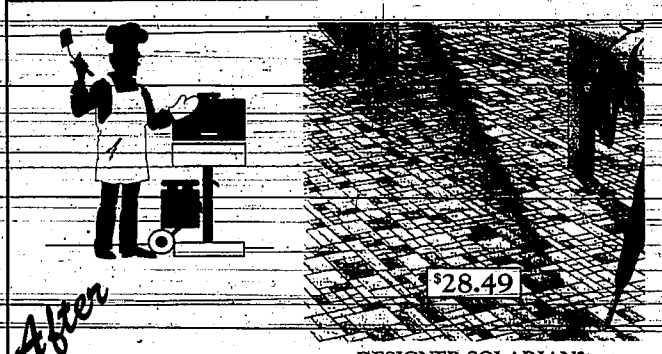
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Clean Up Bonded Warehouses!

Governor Cecil Andrus - Statehouse - Boise, Idaho - 83701 August 31, 1990 Dear Governor Andrus: The farmers of Twin Falls County have commenced a new harvest. The producer must store beans and grain in licensed warehouses or sell through licensed dealers. The farm producers in Magic Valley have lost all faith in the security which should be provided by bonded warehouses. The financial collapse of Hawkins Bean Limited is the cause of distress and actual bitterness. Farmer after farmer have come to know that the label "Bonded Warehouse Licensed by the State of Idaho" means nothing. In fact, the label is like a fishing lure. The producer believes that the shiny sign means that grain or beans are safe and secure. The sign is no more than bait, and like a deluded fish, the farmer grabs the bait. Relying on the licensed warehouse sign caused 400 farmers to lose at least five million dollars (\$5,000,000.00) in actual cash and untold millions from the financial crush that each had to face, especially the young and less affluent. Governor, the Bonded Warehouse Law requires the State Department of Agriculture to supervise the operation of the warehouses and audit the licensees. The supervision and auditing has been on the same level as the auditing in the Savings and Loan industry by the Federal Government. There have been nine warehouse or dealer failures in twelve years each under the supervision of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The losses are staggering and cannot continue. The State Department of Agriculture has encouraged open anger by refusing to explain the bungled audit that allowed the Hawkins disaster. That anger has been heightened by the promotion of David Sparrow, the Hawkins Auditor to Director of Warehouse Supervision and the promotion of Dr. W.G. Nelson to Director of Agriculture. Dr. W.G. Nelson was acting Director when Hawkins closed. He met with the Hawkins depositors in December of 1988. Dr. Nelson satisfied no one with his failure to explain the audit and accept the blame for the unprofessional actions of the Department. Governor, the supervision of warehouses by the State has been a disaster. One can only believe that among the grain and bean warehouses another disaster of equal or greater proportion will happen again. I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT "IF IT AIN'T BROKEN DON'T FIX IT." THE REGULATORY FUNCTION OF THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT IS BROKE - THE PROCESS MUST BE FIXED OR TERMINATED. GET THE SHINY SIGN OFF THE WAREHOUSES. As your obligation, I am running for the State Senate. If elected, my first priority will be to correct the auditing function of the State, end it, or seek alternatives. One alternative exists. The warehouseman could be required to provide a private audit and make his failure to provide honest and complete information to the auditor a felony. There has been no penalty assigned to any of the failed warehouses or dealers in the past. There is nothing to deter the type of conduct which has caused these financial losses. The farm producer is involved in a high-risk, high-cost business. The farmer is a professional, and the farm producer must be treated by the State in a professional manner. Cease and let's all work together to get responsible regulation. We cannot continue with the Savings and Loan quality of regulation. It damages all of us. Lloyd J. Walker Demand J. Walker County Candidate IDAHO SENATE 23B PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Julie K. Lang, Treasurer



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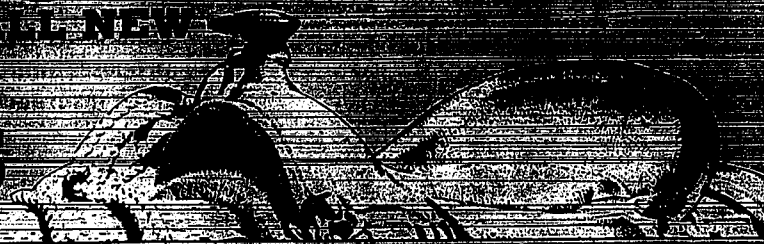
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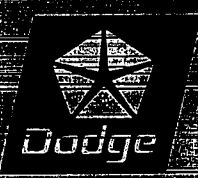


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\$49 down \$289 mo.

Sale price \$14,988, while subject to prior sale w.a.c., term 72 months, 11.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,700.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down a lot & title.



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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Three still in hospital after Tuesday pileup

**TWIN FALLS**—Three people involved in a four-car accident on Tuesday evening remained hospitalized Wednesday.

The accident occurred at 7:27 p.m. at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue, a block south of Main Avenue. Twenty-year-old Matthew G. Lyons of Jerome was driving on Shoshone Street toward the Singing Bridge when his car collided with a car driven by Dennis H. Horrocks, 24, of Twin Falls, which was headed northeast on Second Avenue, according to a police report.

Horrocks' car in turn struck a car driven by Cleo Pauline Robinson, 67, of Twin Falls, who was stopped for a red light on Shoshone Street. Horrocks' car also bumped a fourth vehicle that was not damaged and left the scene, the police report said.

Lyons was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Massey said Horrocks was in critical condition on Wednesday afternoon, a spokeswoman said.

Three people in Horrocks' car were also taken to the hospital. According to the spokeswoman, Karen Springer, 22, of Twin Falls, was in serious condition for Wednesday. Springer was in the passenger seat. Kelsey Springer was treated and released. Both children were in child restraints, but none of the adults involved wore seat belts, the report said.

Lyons was cited for failing to stop for a red light, for no insurance and for having an expired registration, Massey said.

### Cigarettes, juice among items taken from Fellowship Hall

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Fellowship Hall on Second Avenue North was broken into and vandalized late Tuesday night.

Two people called police when they came to clean the hall and noticed items damaged and missing, according to a police report. A window hidden from street view had been pried open and vending machines inside were broken into. A safe was damaged but not opened, the police report said. Cigarettes, candy, juice and change were taken. Damage was estimated at \$775.

### 'Gerald' episode with man from Jerome set this month

**JEROME**—An episode of the television talk show "Gerald" featuring a local man charged with bigamy is scheduled to air Sept. 21.

Outdoor Everest Howell, 45, was interviewed by "Gerald" producer last month in Jerome. County prosecutors there charge that he married Lamera Lee Shelton in June while he was still legally married to Carey Blake of California.

Before a New York City audience, Gerald Bliven, the show's host, taped an interview with Blake, two women Howell acknowledges he married previously, and divorced and two of Howell's children.

Also appearing on the show will be Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Hyong K. Pak and an anonymous Jerome woman who says she has been married to Howell.

### Fairchild to talk of education, other issues in Wendell soon

**WENDELL**—Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild will talk about education and other issues important to Idaho during a meeting of the Wendell Junior Honor Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the multi-purpose room at Wendell Elementary School, the public is invited.

### State department alleges firm defrauded Shoshone man

**SHOSHONE**—The Idaho Department of Finance has sued a Washington stock brokerage firm, claiming the firm defrauded a Shoshone man.

The department alleges Cimarron Securities Corp. offered and sold unregistered penny stocks and "blind pool securities" to Idaho customers during 1988. The unnamed Shoshone victim lost \$45,000 to the firm, the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit also says a defendant named Gerald H. Kirklingburg, a salesman for Cimarron, 775 The Times-News was unable to reach Kirklingburg for comment.

Among other things, the department accuses Cimarron of buying stocks without telling a customer and failing to provide information on the use of the money raised in the blind pool offering.

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## Enrollment drop nixes emergency school levy

By Kirk Moshel  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls School District's student population dropped by 100 students this year, precluding the School Board from requesting an emergency levy.

"We anticipated there would be more than we had," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Donicht said because students continue to trickle into school up until a few weeks after school starts, the district may not have a true

picture of what its total enrollment will be. The district may consider moving up the start of school in the future, as other area districts have to remedy the problem of enrollment shortfalls, he said.

New teachers were hired this year in anticipation of an increased enrollment that did not materialize.

The district can only declare an emergency levy when the total student population increases over the previous year.

Enrollment could still top last year's, but after Monday it will be a moot point because

the district has until then to tell the County Commission whether to increase taxes.

School districts can turn to emergency levies to pay for expenses linked to increased enrollment, including hiring new teachers and buying supplies.

Donicht said he will feel the district will have many more students enroll this year. The district is waiting until Monday to order new textbooks so officials will have a better idea how many they need.

District administrators based their enrollment projections on recent construction in

the area. The scarcity of available housing pointed to school growth.

Donicht said one of the biggest factors that contributed to a reduced enrollment was a decrease in the number of kindergartners, which was expected after the minimum age to start school was pushed back. Children must be 5 by Sept. 15 to attend kindergarten, instead of Oct. 15 as in the past.

The junior high schools also saw a small decrease in students. The high school and the rest of the elementary school grades had enrollment increases.



To the attention of other draft horses in the barn, Jim Knight takes his 2,200-pound Shire, Samson, for a walk.

## Today's the day for draft horses to shine at fair

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—Call in sick and head for the fairgrounds. Draft horses return to the Twin Falls County Fair today.

Actually, the mild-mannered mammoths have already been in the barns for a day or two, but today they strut their stuff in the rodeo arena, pulling logs over a prescribed path and hauling brightly-painted hay and grain wagons toward the rodeo arena.

The performance show is new this year, and other than the \$3 fair admission, there is no charge for the show.

Jim Knight of Filer brought three giant Shires to the fair this year. Samson, a 9-year-old black, brown and white gelding, weighs over one ton. He has a long mane and a little bit of "feather" on his legs.

Although Samson, Moose and Bud all cut impressive figures — Shires are the largest horse breed — Knight said he likes their personalities too.

"They're just a really good dispositioned horse," he said.

Knight is only 49, but he can remember when farm work was done with horse power. His first job — at age 5 — was with the stacker horse at harvest time.

"I got enough of it that I got it in my blood," he said.

Now he uses them as most owners of working draft horses do — to feed cattle in the winter and to pull wagons in summer parades.

Close to Shires in height are Clydes-



dales. Lawrence and Joyce Edwards of Jerome brought their 7-year-old gelding, Dick, to Filer. Dick is a Belgian Shire-Clydesdale mix — he almost looks like a lighter-colored version of Samson.

Dick pulls a feed wagon to 600 outfits in winter with Duke, another 7-year-old. "The log pull should be interesting," Joyce Edwards said. "None of us have ever done it before."

Samson, Moose, Bud, Queen, King, Dick, Duke, Millie and Maude stood in their stalls Wednesday, waiting for more hay, more water and yet another pat on the muzzle from crowds of youngsters passing through the horse barns.

"The horses' other owners stood in a circle, communiting each other on ribbon won in the morning-halter competition."

"The bottom line is we're all proud to be draft horse owners," said Leo Holmes of Meridian, owner of two Percheron mares Millie and Maude. "We've always liked this fair, and we jumped at the chance to bring our draft horses down."

### These llamas are all-purpose critters

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—The shaggy ruminants looked like llamas, but the sign overhead said "Hereford."

In fact, they were llamas, filling space in a herd bull barn until today.

Scott and Diana Breeding of Murfreesboro own them — 17 all together. They raise them for sale to hobbyists, wool producers and back-country trail riders.

The breedings also raise 800 acres of wheat, potatoes, beans and hay.

Llamas are related to camels and have the same nasty reputation for spitting. But Scott Breeding said, "I've only been spit on when I was in the wrong place at the wrong time" — attempting to separate a male and female.

Their gestation period is 350 days and after females give birth they are promptly bred again.

"My wife says 'No wonder they spit, they're always pregnant,'" Scott Breeding said.

They eat very little — all of Breeding's llamas survive on about 2.5 acres of pasture. Pack llamas can carry up to one-third of their body weight, and their



Maxwell, 8 months, gets an eyelid.

lightweight wool is popular with spinners and weavers.

Breeding still hasn't taken his llamas on the trail.

"I'd like to, but I farm too much to get the time," he said.

### No decision yet on liquor sales in Hagerman

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN**—The City Council Tuesday postponed a decision on when liquor sales should end on Friday and Saturday nights.

The council will vote on Wednesday whether to continue following county regulations and allow liquor sales until 2 a.m. or whether to follow state law and set off additional hours.

The council was divided Tuesday.

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## Jerome adopts \$5.74 million budget

By H.R. Wetzel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—A 1990-91 budget-totalling \$5,742,086 was unanimously approved by the City Council after it suspended the rules in order to adopt the budget at the Tuesday meeting.

Prior to the council meeting a public hearing was held on the new budget.

Only one person showed up at the meeting to voice a complaint about how much money the city planned to spend on water and sewer lines for the Industrial Park.

"After reading about all the money going for water and sewer lines at the Industrial Park, it seems the people who have lived here a lot of years have been forgotten," said Charbel Prince. "We're not getting what we're paying taxes for."

Prince asked if something could be done

### City hires new public works director - B2

about the city's 4-inch wooden water lines that were built in 1910. She also complained about the lack of water pressure during the day, storm drains full of rocks and silt and leaking water lines that have not been repaired.

The city plans to get grants to improve water and sewer services to the Industrial Park.

Prince suggested the council should know how much the county receives in taxes and asked what benefits city residents will receive if all the work the city does

Mayor Gerald Ostler said he recognized

Prince's concerns as "whistle and blather." But then added that these things can only be done when we can afford them. Federal grant funds cannot be used to replace the wooden water lines, he said.

Councilmen Rocky Jackson and Elza Hall both commented that local taxpayers will soon see the benefits of two new subdivisions coming into Jerome and the lack of houses on the market or for rent.

Jackson questioned locking up \$255,000 in a \$28,000 increase in the new budget — to replace equipment at the City's waste water treatment plant.

Despite the questions and comments, the council unanimously approved the budget.

In other business, the council swore in John Stauffer, 24, as a public man with a starting salary of \$1,399 per

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### More Mountain-Home planes, airmen heading to Gulf

**MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE (AFB)** - Idaho has contributed more planes and personnel to the Persian Gulf military buildup with the departure of radar-jamming jets from Mountain Home Air Force Base today.

The 366th Fighter Squadron, which is currently deployed in support of Operation Desert Storm along with cargo-tanker aircraft, has 30 F-16 fighters, 10 F-15 fighters, and 10 F-16 fighters, support personnel and supplies will join with the group's exact destination.

The first group of jets, which were sent to the Gulf, left the base Aug. 23. Transport planes with supplies, including food, medicine, newspapers and spare parts, left Mountain Home the following week.

Ms Hill said the number of planes and personnel leaving the base is expected to increase along with the group's exact destination.

## Obituaries

**Jean GIBSON BURLEY** - Jean Gibson, 74, of Yonkers, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1990, in Yonkers, Calif.

**Arden Pope** - Arden Pope, 86, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1992, in Gooding, Idaho.

**Melinda D. Thompson** - Melinda D. Thompson, 18-month-old daughter of J. Rick and Kelsey Judy Thompson, of Hayward, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990, at the Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

**S. Donald Adams** - Stewart Donald (Don) Adams, 71, of Springdale, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1990, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

**Daurice Clyde Donoho** - Daurice Clyde Donoho, 78, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, at the home.

**Wendell E. Zwick** - Wendell E. Zwick, 78, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, at the home.

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# Survey: LaRocco leading Smysier

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Surveys in three legislative districts within Idaho's Congressional District 18 showed that LaRocco is ahead of Republican state Sen. Skip Smysier of Parma.

The surveys, conducted by David Ripley of Boise, who has worked for Democratic candidates, and a Republican GOP Sen. James McGuire, Republicans have held the 1st Congressional District seat since 1966.

Ripley conducted separate surveys of legislative districts, each involving a sample of 300 people. He put a margin of error at 4.7 percent.

His poll of Kootenai County, a

critical swing county in the congressional district, showed LaRocco ahead 49 percent to 27 percent. The survey was taken July 18 through July 22.

Ripley's survey of Latah County, a Democratic north-central Idaho's five counties, put LaRocco ahead 49 percent to 27 percent. That poll was taken Aug. 11 through Aug. 14.

Meanwhile, a survey of 300 in Ada County's legislative District 18, which includes the southern portion

of the county, put Smysier ahead 41 percent to 35 percent. Another 24 percent were undecided when the poll was conducted Aug. 9 through Aug. 11.

But Ripley noted that 50 percent of the voters in District 18 identified themselves as Republicans, compared with 22 percent who said they were Democrats. So LaRocco's showing in that district is better than expected, she said.

"He should be getting killed there," Ripley said, "but he ought to be doing much better in that part of Ada County."

His poll did not extend into the Republican-dominated Canyon County area; Smysier's home base.

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## Jerome

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month. Stauffer formerly worked for the Shoshone Police Department.

Rezoned school district property so the proposed new kindergarten center can be built.

Prohibit vehicle repair in residential areas. The council agreed the ordinance, prepared by City Attorney Robert Williams III is too restrictive.

Adjustments to the city's draft ordinance will be prepared by council members by the Sept. 18 meeting.

Chief of Police George Silver and Police Commissioner Hall were directed to contact a resident who has been requiring commercial vehicles in a residential neighborhood.

Appropriately, this person has been dumping diesel oil on the ground, which could be in violation of Environmental Protection Agency regulations, according to council members and neighbors in attendance at the meeting.

**Ruth L. Eames** - Ruth L. Eames, 83, of Burley, formerly of Alma, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, Idaho.

She was born Feb. 29, 1907, in Porterville, Calif., to William Henry and Mary Elizabeth Lloyd. She lived in Ogden, Utah, and worked for J.C. Penney for 18 years.

She married Louis Eames on July 10, 1962, in Reno, Nev. They lived in Reno and spent winters in Yuma, Ariz.

They moved to Burley in 1962 and had resided there since that time.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in various capacities.

Surviving are her husband of Burley, two sons, Leonard Gerald of Oahu, Hawaii, and Don Gerald of Ogden, Utah; one daughter, Ruth Ann Metcalfe of Ocala, Fla.; three granddaughters, Ann Eames and Kay Eames, both of Burley; and Hubert Eames of Yuba City, Calif.; four stepdaughters, Renee Smysier of Lewiston, Louis; and Leanne, of El Limon, Mont.; two brothers, Lawrence Lloyd of Tremonton, Utah; and Harold Lloyd of Salt Lake City; one sister, Myrtle Stewart of Rexburg; and 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop David Ricks officiating.

Burial will be at the Springdale Cedar Rest Cemetery in Alma. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## New head of public works in Jerome from California

The Times News

**JEROME** - Selected from about 15 applicants from Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, and Texas, Lawrence R. Paine will be the town's new public works director and city administrator. He was hired at a monthly salary of \$2,240.

Paine will arrive in Jerome Sunday with his wife, Susan, and two children, according to Mayor Charles Lawrence, who currently lives in Chula Vista, Calif.

Paine has been employed by the city of Chula Vista as a principal management assistant since 1982. He served as a management analyst for five years in Yuma, Ariz., and was a budget analyst for the city of Tacoma, Wash., for four years.

As a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Paine served as a public information officer for three years.

Councilman Elza Hall said Paine wanted to move to Jerome because though he had worked in city administration, he had never been in the top position as city administrator, which is his career goal.

Raised the police chief's salary to the top step since he had been on the force for six months. According to the city salary schedule he will receive a monthly salary of \$2,187.

Approved the purchase of a computer for the police department.

## Hagerman

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day and participated in the child fingerprinting program. At the booth, he said, he was loaned to Hagerman's reserve officer fund. More fund-raising programs will be held, Peterson said, so that the volunteer officers will no longer have to purchase uniforms, handcuffs and other equipment. The fund also will be used to provide officer training, he said.

A new \$700 motor machine used in the police department's budgeted fund and will be in use soon, Peterson said.

Doug Wickham was presented a certificate of appreciation for his work as a reserve officer since July 7. Wickham said he is moving to Alaska.

Peterson is still accepting applications for reserve officers and said he would like to have a force of six to 10 volunteers. He predicted a jump in membership if donations continue to help officers' expenses using the police department's budget.

**Jewick** - A questionnaire would give the council a better cross-section of public opinion.

Some people who live near the Hagerman have complaints but do not want to speak out at public hearings, she noted.

Whether said he does not think the city should go to the expense of having a public opinion survey. He said people with complaints can call the local police chief, who has been doing a good job in handling all problems.

Hoffman said the issue should be allowed to cool down before a decision is made. Also, she said, City Attorney Craig Hobdy should be present to advise the council. However, she said, Hoffman would be present to offer his opinion.

Mayor Mike Crowley agreed to postpone the decision.

In other business:

Coletta Lloyd was hired as city clerk and treasurer. The Hagerman police chief said he was being sent to the prosecutor's office in Twin Falls County and for law firms in Boise and in Billings, Mont. Lloyd fills the part-time position left open by Karma Muhlitz, who resigned in August. Lloyd plans to attend the annual meeting of the city attorneys association in McCall Sept. 12-16. The city officials agreed to pay for some of Lloyd's expenses, including her registration and mileage.

Police Chief Todd Peterson reported that 67 children with their parents' approval at the city protection booth in the city park on Mon-

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## Services

**BURLEY** - The graveside service for Lewis Edwin (Lee) Taylor, 73, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. today at the McCutcheon Funeral Home in Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** - The graveside service for John Anthony Bradley, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Dr. Wayne Wedemartin officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. today at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** - The funeral for Jo J. Tate, 81, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Burley, died Aug. 10 will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Third Ward Chapel with Bishop Ronald Clark officiating. The family will meet with friends after the funeral at the church. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - The graveside service for Dorothy E. Derweiler, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**WENDELL** - The graveside service for Jonathan Zin Jacobson, 63, of Wendell, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. A memorial service will be held Aug. 21 in Longview. It is suggested that friends contribute to the American Heart Association.

**GOODING** - The memorial service for Norman E. Driessl, 49, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lewis Funeral Chapel, 5303 Kistapp-Way, Burley, Idaho.

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# Court listings

The following is a recent court session in the Magic Valley:

**Driving under the influence filings:**  
 Nancy Jones, 2107 S. 2nd St., 12 months' probation, \$300 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Cory Dale Flynn, 28, 1575 Cottonwood Drive, 12 months' probation, \$381.13 restitution.  
 Patrick James Laughlin, 34, 255 Jefferson St., 60 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Jonathan C. Smith, 31, 271 Knochingham Drive, 60 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Frank E. Lampa, 54, Clutch Creek Road, 60 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Steven R. McCas, 21, 156 Garfield Ave., Clifford Gordon, 24, New Mexico, 60 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days.

**Driving under the influence assignments:**  
 Robert Martin Hughes, 39, Route 1 Box 134, Buhl, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.  
 Bonnie Patricia Voss, 33, Route 4 Box 156, Buhl, released on her own recognizance, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.  
 Lewis Gilbert Dooge, 25, 250 Third Ave. N., released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
 Zylene E. McCas, 21, 156 Garfield Ave., 60 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Eric Jepperson, 30, 831 Galena St., 60 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, \$600 in fine suspended.

**12 months' probation, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous:**  
 Edward S. Clark, 21, Cactus Inn No. 2, two days in jail, 30 days fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Terry Doe Hansen, 43, 291 Sidney St., 60 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Douglas Gonzales, 20, 919 Idaho St., 60 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Barbara L. Gowen, 30, 145 Robbins Ave. No. B, pleaded guilty to inattentive driving, \$75 fine.  
 Rita Lee, 44, 32, San Francisco, Calif., pleaded guilty to misdemeanor possession of marijuana, driving under the influence charge dropped, 30 days in jail, \$150 fine, jail time suspended, 12 months' probation, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.  
 James Taylor, 15, 100 Box 25, Filer, two days in jail, \$300 fine, license suspended until 18th birthday, must attend Court Alcohol School.  
 Margaret R. Ayala, 30, Hagerman three months in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:**  
 Alan B. Collette, 24, Idaho Falls, 60 days in jail, license suspended 180 days, 30 days in jail suspended, 24 months' probation, must successfully complete intensive program at the Phoenix Center in Idaho Falls.  
 William McKeever Buser, 27, 131 1/2th Ave. N. Buhl, five days in jail, license suspended 180 days.

**Felony filings:**  
 Norval Dale Sims, 30, two counts grand theft, bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

**Felony sentences:**  
 George Landi, no age or address, manufacturing a controlled substance, three months to one year in the state penitentiary, suspended, two years' probation.  
 Charles Rickie Yarnell, 44, Sands Motel, two counts possession of a controlled substance, one year in the state penitentiary, 115 days credit time served, remainder of sentence to be served at the Twin Falls County jail, sentences for each count to run concurrently.  
 Paul Eugene McBride, 29, 372 South 2700 East, grand theft by possession, one to four years in the state penitentiary, 234 days credit time served, to run concurrently with other prior sentences, \$500 restitution.

**Divorce complaints filed:**  
 Franklin Roy Marlow vs. Georgia Ann Marlow.  
 Chad E. Irish vs. Marie A. Irish.  
 Brenda Sipp Summers vs. Glen Terry Summers.  
 Laura Kay Twichell vs. Timothy George Leht.  
 Michael Edwin Cook vs. Cindy Lee Cook.

**Child support complaints filed:**  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Elsie Arbura.

**Other civil lawsuits filed:**  
 William Nichols dba Blue Lakes Inst. Print, Bill Prater vs. E.E. Eldredge and Donna N. Eldredge, husband and wife, in divortium, and Mrs. Park Map Co. Collection action.  
 Angela Fordham vs. Donald Edward Fordham, Divorce, Petition by grandparent for visitation rights.  
 Jiwanna Kent vs. Shirley Easter, Personal injury lawsuit over automobile accident.

# Magic Valley/Idaho Twilegar takes Craig to task

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Craig has reiterated his call for prosecution of oil companies involved in illegal gasoline pricing activities, demanding a reduction in current pump prices.

But the Twilegar campaign said it is not talking about non-and-pump stations or local anti-trust suits.

If he is sincere, the release said, the congressman should return more than \$84,000 he has received in campaign contributions from companies with an interest in the price of fuel.

Rep. James McCrory, who faces Democrat Ron Twilegar in November for the post of retiring GOP Sen. James McClure.

But the Twilegar campaign said in a news release late Wednesday that Craig was playing catchup on the issue.

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# Taxes up after county settles ACLU lawsuit

LEWISTON (AP) — Settlement of an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit over conditions in the county jail has forced the Nez Perce County Commission to increase local property taxes by 10.5 percent.

The increase was part of an overall 15-percent tax hike approved by the commission Tuesday to help finance a \$16-million county budget for the spending year that begins Oct. 1.

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# Idaho/West Plan seeks to attract rural docs

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — With the growing rural and aging population, Idaho has joined the ranks of sparsely populated Western states attempting to attract a shrinking pool of family practitioners.

One solution being proposed is a three-year family practice residency program through Idaho State University that would provide second and third year residents with an opportunity to work in a rural area.

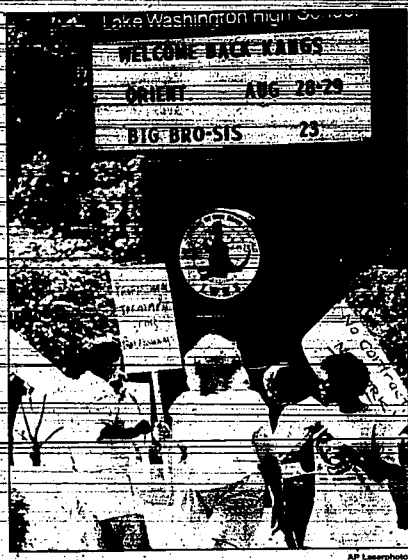
It's modeled after a similar program at Casper, Wyo.

The program would cost about \$1.2 million annually to train four residents. The family practitioners would work in a residency program clinic and local hospitals, spending one month in their second and third years in a rural setting. Third-year residents could choose to spend an additional month practicing in a rural area.

The Nelson dean of ISU's College of Pharmacy, is spearheading the effort to develop the southeastern Idaho residency program. Nelson said costs would be divided equally between state tax dollars, federal support through special federal reimbursements to participating hospitals, and patient revenue from the family practice clinic.

Nelson said that part of the program is to give residents an opportunity to experience living and working in rural areas to increase chances they will settle in a rural area.

# Not welcome



Teachers at Lake Washington High School in Kirkland, Wash., are among about 500 colleagues on strike, forcing schools in three Seattle suburbs to close, affecting about 22,500 students.

# ISU offers cheapest tuition, fees in area

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Tuition and fees at Idaho State University are lower than comparable state institutions in Idaho, according to statistics from two governing educational bodies.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges conducted a yearly survey of student charges at public schools.

In terms of resident and non-resident charges, with the exception of the University of Wyoming, ISU showed the lowest fees at \$1,086 per year for residents in 1989 and \$2,986 for non-residents, up \$50 in both instances from 1988.

"We have been charged by the state Board of Education with the duty of raising fees in order to keep up with inflation," ISU President Richard Bowen said. "And because of that mandate, we will be doing so. But it's also important to note that despite any increases, we are still the second least expensive university in the region."

Tuition and fees in the other two four-year state institutions of higher education in Idaho for the fall semesters of 1988 and 1989 were: \$1,234 resident and \$3,134 non-resident at Boise State University in 1989, up \$136 in both cases from 1988.

\$1,098 resident and \$3,298 non-resident at the University of Idaho.

Washington State University showed the highest resident tuition, \$1,828 in 1989, out of 24 institutions in Idaho, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

A University of Arizona showed the highest non-resident fees at \$5,484. None of the schools experienced a decrease in tuition and fees, although Nevada schools showed no hike.

ISU's raises in resident tuition and fees, an expansion of 8.6 percent from 1988, were slightly higher than the overall national increase of 7.7 percent. ISU's non-resident tuition and fee escalations of 2 percent are lower than the national increase.

# Stallings says locals must resolve conflicts over Craters park idea

**POCATELLO (AP)** — If Idahoans want a Craters of the Moon National Park, they will have to resolve public support and help resolve concerns before the National Park Service will have anything more to do with the project.

Hunters and ranchers are worried their activities will be prohibited by the National Park Service in the central Idaho volcanic area.

The goal right now is to sit down with the National Park Service and see how we can best accommodate their concerns," Stallings said Wednesday.

"I do not intend to push for any legislative action unless these issues have been addressed and the proposal receives broader public support," the

Democratic congressman said in a recent letter.

Stallings introduced legislation last year to create a national park at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. Further action on the bills will not be taken until early 1991 at the earliest. The plan is supported by nearby communities, but has drawn fire from hunters and ranchers.

# Court split over insanity as defense

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the conviction against a fixed life sentence ordered for Barrington Eugene Searcy in an eastern Idaho murder case, but two justices said they don't like the 1982 Idaho law that abolishes the insanity plea as a defense.

With justices Charles McDevitt and Byron Johnson in the minority, the court voted 3-2 in a decision released Wednesday to uphold Searcy's conviction.

Searcy, now 23, was convicted of robbing Jabk's Grocery in Ashton on July 15, 1987. He testified that he hid in the store with intent to rob it, and later killed the store proprietor, Teresa Rice, in the stomach.

Signaling a major test of Idaho's insanity law in upcoming cases, Johnson and McDevitt said they felt the U.S. Constitutional rights to due process require that an insanity plea be made available.

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# Department announces 1st drug fine against Boise trucking firm

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The federal government has imposed its first civil penalty against an interstate trucker for violation of drug rules, fining a Boise company \$15,000, the Transportation Department announced.

The company, Action Express Inc., showed a willful disregard for good safety practices when it let a person drive after being informed that the person's pre-employment drug test was positive," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said on Wednesday.

"I take no pleasure in this action, but the department is serious about enforcing its anti-drug regulations in the interest of the safety of all people who use the highways," Skinner said in announcing the fine.

The driver was not identified. An official of the company in Boise said the violation was the result of an administrative error. "It wasn't a willful, blatant disregard for the standard," said Mark Homme, a company manager. He said Action Express was negotiating with the department to reduce the fine.

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# Hearing set Monday on funding request for Atlanta Co. dam

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has set a public hearing on Monday in Boise to consider Atlanta Power Co.'s request for a \$40,000 loan to repair a dam on the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

State Department of Water Resources officials have declared an emergency requiring either repair or reconstruction of the timber-wooden Kirby Dam in the next two months.

Authorities fear the structure might fail and harm fish and aquatic life in the river. About 150,000 to 180,000 cubic yards of sediment containing high levels of arsenic and mercury from mine tailings are trapped behind the dam.

Atlanta Power estimates that the \$40,000 would be repaid over five years at a rate of about \$900 per month.

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**Funeral Saturday for actress Irene Dunne**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A private funeral will be held Saturday for Irene Dunne, who delighted generations in screwball comedies such as "My Favorite Wife" and such dramas as "I Remember Mama" and "Magnificent Obsession."

The versatile leading lady, one of the most sought-after stars of the 1930s and 1940s, died Tuesday evening at her Holmby Hills home. She was 88 and had been in failing health for more than a year.

Close friends Ronald and Nancy



**Dunne**

Craven said Hollywood's happiest Wednesday it was "like losing a dear friend." Virginia Zamboni, director of the Hollywood Cemetery, said she was "pleased to be a part of the funeral." Miss Dunne was nominated five times for the Academy Award for Best Actress in 1935, 1936, 1939, 1941 and 1945. Her last film was "I Remember Mama" in 1948.

Her husband, Francis Griffith, died in 1957. She played the mother of a Swedish

immigrant family in San Francisco, remained her favorite. She generally favored her more dramatic roles.

"Comedy was easy for me, but it wasn't rewarding in the same way," she remarked in a 1985 interview.

But Cary (Grant) paid me one of the loveliest compliments of my life. He said I had the best timing of anyone he ever worked with. It must be something that comes naturally to you. My father had a keen sense of humor, which I think is different from having a sense of humor."

**Gene cloned for brain protein may help treat schizophrenia**

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists make a protein structure called a dopamine receptor. The receptor helps brain cells communicate. It sits on the surface of brain cells and receives a chemical message called dopamine that brain cells send one another.

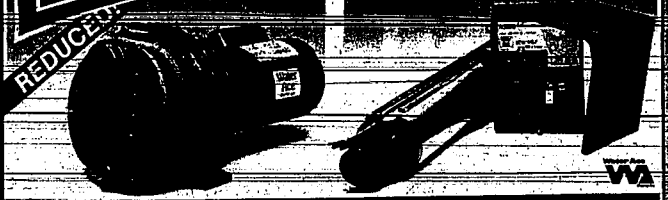
The finding, they said, may help doctors diagnose schizophrenia and schizophrenia drugs and earlier diagnosis of some brain diseases.

The finding, they said, may help doctors diagnose schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease, before symptoms appear, said researchers at the University of Pennsylvania.

The new work is reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by three teams of scientists.

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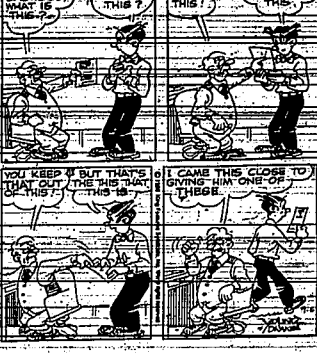
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



"C'mon, c'mon, buddy! The heart! The heart! Hand over the heart... And you with the brain! Let's have 'em!"

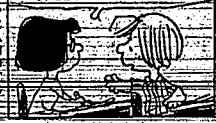
## BLONDIE



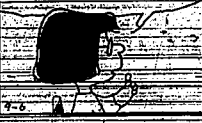
"YOU KEEP IT BUT THAT'S THE BEST THAT YOU CAN DO!"

"I CAME THIS CLOSE TO GIVING HIM ONE OF THESE!"

## QUICK MARY! I NEED TO BORROW ANOTHER SHEET OF PAPER



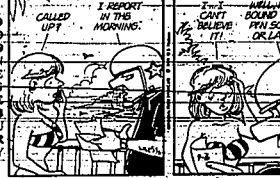
## POLONIUS SAID 'NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE'



## POINT THAT KID OUT TO ME AND I'LL TEACH HIM TO MANAGE HIS OWN BUSINESS!



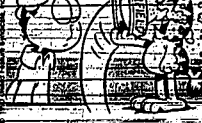
## DOORBURY



## IT'S PAY IN AND PAY OUT OF REPOSSESSING HOMES, WIPING OUT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND WATCHING BROWN MEN CRY LIKE BABIES



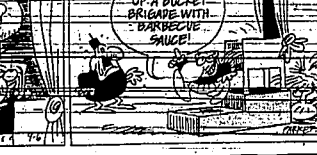
## GULP!



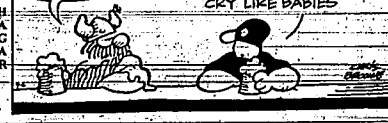
## MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE CAT ABOVE



## WAZARD



## WHAT'S IT LIKE BEING A TAX COLLECTOR?



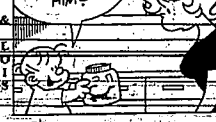
## OF COURSE, IT ISN'T ALWAYS FUN AND GAMES!



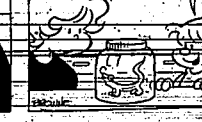
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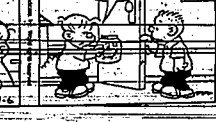
## GIVEN A LIZARD, CAN I KEEP HIM?



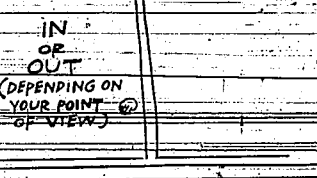
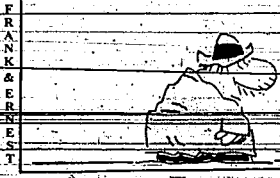
## WHAT DO YOU FEED HIM?



## LIVE BUGS!



## FRANK & ERNEST



## LOOK SUSIE, I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR DOLL AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER OF ITS ALL



## FALL RIGHT HERE, AND NEXT TIME, LEAVE MY STUFF ALONE, GOT IT?



## WHAT KIND OF TIGER ARE YOU? YOU DIDN'T EVEN HAVE HER!



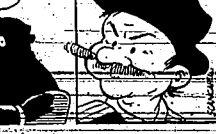
## IT'S AMAZING WE STAYED NEIGHBORS SO LONG!



## HOW COULD WE STAND SUCH CLOSE PROXIMITY WHEN WE WENT ON THOSE CAMPING TRIPS WITH ol' Grumpy?



## THAT'S RIGHT! GANDY UP ON ME!



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### Sydney Ormar

Astrological Forecasts

### DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

### Across

1 Poole on ship  
5 Turbulent kids  
10 Silico  
14 Butterfins  
15 Compelling one  
16 Whiny-faced  
17 Kind of fat  
18 Fiesty animal  
19 Perjuror  
20 Discolored by  
22 Draw out  
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### IP SEPTEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You have unusual voice, appreciate art, music, luxury, can be self-indulgent to minor annoyances, sweet tooth. Famous, famous persons are attracted to you. October could be your most productive, profitable month of this year. During remainder of September, past is reviewed, you learn from recent experiences, decision is reached concerning relationship. In November, scenario highlights travel. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon moves into your sign, highlighting intuition, originality, personality, sex appeal. What's your power play for your money, romance, creativity, reward for past efforts. Capricorn involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was close to home was hidden - long distance communication is provided. Information of big way was Aris. Individual helps you understand why. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Almost everything you wish for comes to pass. Avoid extravagance, be selective, choose quality. Focus on gains in pragmatic areas. You'll have money and love. You'll exclaim, "It's really happening!" CANCER (June 21-July 21): Moon in top part of chart relates to career, business, prestige, achievement. Ring about "office politics" by teaching you to learn. Paraphrasing, impulsive communication. Some will comment, "You positively exude sex appeal!" VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time to renovate to review goals and "current situation." Financial status of one close to you is of concern, including partner or mate. Become knowledgeable concerning legal rights, permissions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read and write, welcome to those who admit mistake, wants to raise parents, focus on joint efforts, public relations, partnership, marriage. You'll be working with your hands. Avoid sharp objects. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment imminent. Another Scorpio claim you are not doing enough in right direction. Listen, discriminate, show you have no resentment. Health report much better than original. Indecisive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spiritual values are of concern. Head inner voice. Binoculars or romance, style, or figure, "change of heart." You'll ask, "Why did I do that?" Pisces, Mingo possess, figure prominently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dig deep for information, check source material, be aware of references. Spotlight on humor, good, sensitive, positive. Old individual helps in making final decision. Another Capricorn represented. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-standing obligation fulfilled. Accent on communication, romance, style, possible "top" for "middle" be dealing with fire signs. Aries, Leo, Sagittarius. Relative says, "Come and visit!" PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Beware personal possessions, basic value, ability to "lose" article that has been lost. Originality, courage, UV convictions. Leo plays significant role.

### L.M. Boyd

What's what?

For shy people "Exposing" is a brain bummer. Stanford researchers report shy people have less of it than gregarious people. Scientists elsewhere call the finding interesting. And say it leads them to search for a drug to embolden the timid. "I think - clink! - they're late. "strokes of the name game say "Army" derives from "lives near an army camp."

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Can you verify the claim that the only animal that habitually sleeps on its back is man?

"Hermie," too, started out as a trademark name.

COATON TONGUE  
Q. What's it mean when there's a coat on my tongue?  
A. That you're dehydrated, usually, says a doctor.

Most popular postage stamp ever printed said simply "Love."

Q. If cattle ranch talk, what's a "Judah steer?"  
A. A boss steer trained to lead other steers to slaughter.

### What's what?

WOLFE  
Q. Wasn't the prose poet Thomas Wolfe what we'd today call a male chauvinist pig?  
A. If so, he was a wry one. There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a beautiful woman in the act of cooking dinner for someone she loves.  
Q. Is there any prohibition in China?  
A. Not notably. It has long been a capital crime ticket.  
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# Man's best friend makes enemy of neighbor

# Valley life



**Abigail Vanduren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice on a problem I have. Barking dogs within 100 feet of my home, there are four different families with dogs either chained or fenced near my property and they bark damn near 24 hours a day.

I realize it's natural for dogs to bark, but I don't believe it should be allowed constantly. It's nice to have a dog alert you when a stranger comes on your property, but these dogs bark at everything. A bird flies over, "bark, bark, bark!" The wind blows, "bark, bark, bark!" A car drives down the street, "bark, bark, bark!" One dog barks and the rest join in, each dog trying to outdo the others.

I can't sleep, read, watch television or eat, without interference from this canine quartet! I've

**DEAR DOG-TIED:** You're mistaken if you say the police can't "do" anything. If dogs bark "damn near" 24 hours a day, they are disturbing the peace, which is prohibited by law or could also fall on the dog owner personally and state your case. That's what I'd do.

**DEAR FAITHFUL:** You need not inform anyone that you will not be sending our cards in the future. Sending holiday greetings is optional, not mandatory. If anyone asks in subsequent years, which I doubt will happen, be honest and say, "It just became too expensive."

# Policy for free, reduced-price lunches available for review

Several Magic Valley area schools have announced the policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Act and School Breakfast Program. Each school and the administrative offices, has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The policy lists household size and income criteria that will be used in determining eligibility. Children whose household income is at or below the given levels are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Federal income guidelines for a free lunch are an annual income of \$10,240 for a household of two; add \$2,782 for each additional family member.

For a reduced lunch, the income guidelines are \$15,577 for a household of two; add \$3,959 for each additional family member.

Households that list a food stamp or AFDC case number must report when the household no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month of \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household must contact the school.

Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below given levels.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits if a household wished to apply for

benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining the eligibility and verifying data.

In the operation of child-feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes he or she has been discriminated against, he or she should write immediately to the State Office of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

For any further information, contact your local school lunch supervisor or administrative office.

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# Valley happenings

## Gospel singer Murray to give concert

**MURPHY:** Gospel singer Hank Murray will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bull Free Will Baptist Church, 174 14th Ave. N. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

## Yard, bake sale scheduled for Saturday

**JEROME:** A yard and bake sale is set from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. Lunch will be offered at the event.

## Silver & Gold seniors slate breakfast

**EDEN:** The Silver & Gold Senior Citizens will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the senior center on Alam Street. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

## Hagerman Ducks Unlimited sets dinner

**HAGERMAN:** Hagerman Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual dinner Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Cost is \$10 per couple or \$10 per individual. Growings - junior members of Ducks Unlimited may attend for \$15. Anyone planning on attending is asked to call Betty McIntosh at McIntosh Market, 837-1521, before Saturday.

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Stop by our booth at the fair!  
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DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00  
7:00 - 9:00

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Eight legs, two fangs and an attitude.

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SUNDAY 1:10 3:15 - 5:30  
5:25 - 9:30

**PRESUMED INNOCENT**  
HARRISON FORD  
Some people would kill for love.

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**TWIN MALL**

**THE MUCH AWAITED SEQUEL TO CHINATOWN IS HERE!**

They say money makes the world go round.  
But sex was invented before money.

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**TWO JAKES**  
STARTS FRIDAY!

**TWIN CINEMA**

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
BLUE HEAVEN 7:30  
DELTA FORCE 2 9:30  
EXORCIST 3 7:30 - 9:30

**6TH BIG WEEK!** **YOUNG GUNS II**  
THURS 7:00 - 9:00  
FRI 7:15 - 9:15

**ALL SEATS \$2.00**  
**SCHWARZENEGGER**  
**TOTAL RECALL**  
Get ready for the ride of your life.  
STARTS FRIDAY

**6TH WEEK!** **GHOST** 5TH WEEK!  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30  
7:00 - 9:30

**3rd WEEK!** **DARK MAN**  
THURS 7:30 - 9:30  
FRI 7:15 - 9:15

ADULTS \$2.00  
KIDS \$1.00

**Disney's CLASSIC**  
**The Jungle Book**  
STARTS FRIDAY

**5TH WEEK!** **FLATLINERS**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00  
7:15 - 9:30

**PUMP UP THE Volume**  
"SLATER GIVES AN ELECTRIFYING PERFORMANCE!"

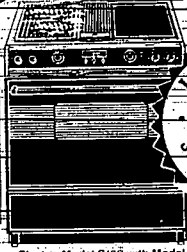
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THE HIGH-SPIRITED NEW COMEDY!  
**BILL COSBY**  
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# September **FALL** Sale!

## Jenn-Air GRILL-RANGE

- Down Draft Ventilation
- Indoor Grilling
- Unit Assembly Included
- Self-Cleaning Oven
- Electronic Clock with Timer
- Free Standing or Slide-in Installation

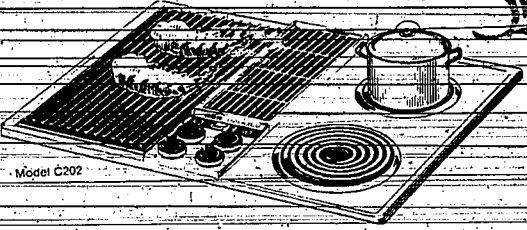


Designer Line Electric Model S136 with Model A302 Griddle

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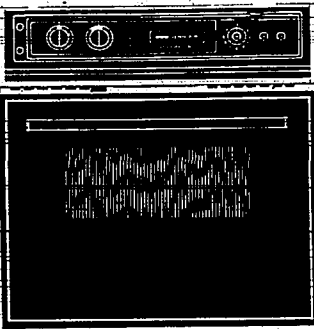
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## 30-INCH CONVERTIBLE COOKTOP

**JUST \$449.95**

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Model W105

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Both Units

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- See Through Oven Door
- Clock-Controlled Baking & Broiling
- Oven Light
- Single 30 Inch Convertible Cooktop

## SIMMONS-SEALY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUT SALE



- SIMMONS** SOLD IN SETS ONLY
- DEEP SLEEP SUPREME - (FULL SIZE) REG. \$539.95 **NOW \$319.95**
  - DEEP SLEEP SUPREME - (QUEEN SIZE) REG. \$829.95 **NOW \$569.95**
  - MAXIPEDIC LUXURY - (FULL SIZE) REG. \$599.95 **NOW \$349.95**
  - MAXIPEDIC ELEGANCE - (QUEEN SIZE) REG. \$649.95 **NOW \$379.95**
  - MAXIPEDIC CARRESSE - (QUEEN SIZE) REG. \$699.95 **NOW \$419.95**

- SEALY** SOLD IN SETS ONLY
- GOLDEN DREAM - (TWIN SIZE ONLY) REG. \$279.95 **NOW \$159.95**
  - GOLDEN DREAM SUPREME - (FULL SIZE) REG. \$399.95 **NOW \$239.95**
  - ENCHANTED NIGHT - (QUEEN SIZE) REG. \$529.95 **NOW \$319.95**
  - ENCHANTED NIGHT - (KING SIZE) REG. \$799.95 **NOW \$489.95**
  - GOLDEN DREAM OR CENTURY - (TWIN SIZE) REG. \$349.95 **NOW \$199.95**
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  - ANNIVERSARY POSTURE-PEDIC - (QUEEN SIZE) REG. \$749.95 **NOW \$449.95**

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## FALL PREVIEW OF VALUES FREEZER SALE



- AMANA**
- 7 CU. FT. CHEST (C-7) **\$339.95**
  - 15 CU. FT. CHEST (C-15) **\$469.95**
  - 17 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (ESU17) **\$529.95**
- CROSLEY**
- 15 CU. FT. CHEST (C15D) **\$379.95**
  - 20 CU. FT. CHEST (C200) **\$499.95**
  - 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (DF15) **\$399.95**
  - 20 CU. FT. CHEST (C20D) **\$529.95**

- HOTPOINT**
- 5 CU. FT. CHEST (FH5) **\$299.95**
  - 15 CU. FT. CHEST (FH15) **\$379.95**
  - 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (FV16) **\$449.95**
- TAPPAN**
- 8 CU. FT. CHEST (G08D) **\$319.95**
  - 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (U16D) **\$429.95**
  - 21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (U21D) **\$529.95**

ALL FREEZERS INCLUDE 10-YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY

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QUEEN-SIZE \$44.95  
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## SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS

Based upon earnings of full-time employees for the month of June. Including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pete's, (800) 442-3833, extension 146/149.

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### CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE

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010-090

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq ft, 1987, 2 car garage, \$28,500...
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq ft, 1985, 2 car garage, \$32,500...

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003 - Access & Lots
034 - Unimproved Apts
035 - Duplexes

007 - Miscellaneous
070 - Wanted To Buy
071 - Wanted/Dishonest

STURLEY
Large wrought iron patio...
Queen size sleeper sofa...

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PRICED TO SELL
CANYONS
Mobile home lots, A&A & Holly, Hwy. 78A/37A...

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037 - Commercial Property
038 - Industrial Property

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074 - Computers

081 - Furniture & Carpets
082 - Tools
083 - Bicycles

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For the best price find out the current market value...

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076 - Office & Business
077 - Wanted To Buy

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079 - Building Materials
080 - Building Materials

087 - Lawn & Garden
088 - Lawn Mowers
089 - Lawn Mowers

015 - Babysitters Wanted
Grandma-type care provided to young children...

032 - Built/In Homes
Lovely custom home, 2300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

035 - Office & Business
900 sq ft office/business building, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

079 - Building Materials
2 shop building to be moved or torn down...

090 - Pets & Supplies
1 dog, new, pet, cfm, 17 lbs, 12 wks old...

017 - Business Opportunities
CLARETS-REBORN
If you have had problems with any product or services...

033 - Kimberly - Home/Homes
This 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home is located in a great neighborhood...

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with rock-sliding, has a landscaped yard...

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### Wednesday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

New York Yankees 10, California Angels 5, Boston Red Sox 7, Detroit Tigers 6, Chicago White Sox 0, Kansas City Royals 7, Minnesota Twins 7, Milwaukee Brewers 4, Cleveland Indians 3

##### National League

Pittsburgh Pirates 13, New York Mets 1, Philadelphia Phillies 1, Montreal Expos 0, St. Louis Cardinals 4, Houston Astros 1, Cincinnati Reds 1, San Francisco Giants 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 1

#### Sportslate

##### Today

Football: DeLoe at Fla., 7:30 p.m.

##### Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 2, Iowa, U.S. Open  
1:30 p.m. - Channel 2, Iowa, U.S. Open  
6 p.m. - Channel 13, College football, Stanford at Cal  
8:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

#### Briefly

### Fury gets its kicks

#### Friday at Wood River

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fury soccer team starts its season at 7 p.m. Friday with a match at Wood River High School, head coach Reed Hollingshead announced.

The Fury team is composed of students ranging from ninth to 12th grades. Justin Aiken, Andy Fiske, Ben Murphy, Brian Ketcher, Brian Reacher, Vince Gibson, Chris Galtman, Steffen Luch and Fred Moran are returning from last year's Idaho State Cup championship team.

The Fury will play home games at their new field at Sawtooth Elementary School. Twin Falls' first home match is at 5:30 p.m. Monday against Gooding.

The team has 13 regular season games, playing for a berth in the District A-1 high school state championship at Hayden Oct. 26-28. The tournament is sponsored by the Idaho Youth Soccer Association.

### YFCA cancels Rim-to-Rim race scheduled for Sept. 29

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA has announced it will cancel its plans to conduct the Rim-to-Rim race scheduled for Sept. 29 because it has lost its sponsorship for the event.

The race, which has been run annually for more than 10 years, starts at Blue Lake Country Club, climbs out of the Snake River Canyon, crosses the Perrine Bridge, returns to the canyon and crosses the footbridge to finish at Blue Lakes.

"It's the biggest deal in the area in terms of attendance and the money in the race," said YFCA Director John Ashenbarger about the 7.2-mile run. "It's got everything in it, a steep uphill climb, a steep downhill grade."

The YFCA organized the Rim-to-Rim from 1985-89 under the sponsorship of The Times-News. Before 1985, The Times-News alternated with three other companies to produce the event.

### Peterson strokes hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal

TWIN FALLS — Vernon Peterson of Walla Walla, Wash., landed a hole-in-one on the sixth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

While Jim Millon and Mike Hotman watched, Peterson converted with a six iron on the par-3, 152-yard hole.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sportsquote

“He's of no use to me.”

— Coach Chuck Noll on Steeler's offer reduction to 7-week holdout and No. 1 draft pick Eric Green on eve of season opener.

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## FTC files complaint against ABC, college contracts

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission filed an administrative complaint against the College Football Association and Capital Cities-ABC Inc. on Wednesday, saying their national television contracts are anti-competitive.

The five-page complaint, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, said competition among schools and networks for college football games has

been hindered and that "consumers have been deprived of the selection of college football games that would otherwise have been televised in a competitive environment."

The FTC asked that the CFA and Capital Cities appear before an administrative law judge on Nov. 13 in Washington. The FTC could void the national television contracts and prohibit the CFA from negotiating new deals for all its members.

contract with the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conference. The CFA's \$64 million four-year contract with CBS expires after this season and it is scheduled to begin a \$210 million, five-year deal with ABC in 1991.

In addition, the CFA has a deal with ESPN that expires after this season and a \$125 million, five-year renewal with ESPN that begins in 1991. Capital Cities owns 30 percent of ESPN and the other 20 percent is owned by RJR Nabisco Inc.

from all major conferences except the Big Ten and Pac-10. The association announced the filing of the complaint at its Boulder, Colo., office after Lew Engman, its Washington lawyer, received the papers.

"We are disappointed that the FTC has decided to file a complaint against the CFA," the association said in a statement. "Such action, however, should not be construed as a finding that the CFA has acted unlawfully, but rather as an initiation of the formal hearing process."

## Buhl favorite against Oakley, which is down on starters



Jerome defensive lineman Bart Hamilton savors a fumble recovery during first half action against Twin Falls last week.

### The Times-News

Buhl travels to Oakley while Filer is home to DeLoe tonight as the Twin Falls County Fair gets Magic Valley's prep weekend off to an early start.

But with the area teams spreading themselves across southern Idaho, there will still be 14 games for Friday.

Buhl, fresh from a 16-13 decision over Middleton, is a prohibitive favorite at Oakley where the young Horco lost a couple of players to injury at DeLoe last week.

Oakley Coach Don Tompkins is going with some freshmen and sophomores and figures the good days are a year or two away.

Meanwhile DeLoe made an impressive showing in downing Oakley under the leadership of a returning starter. The Hornets' sophomore top pick for Oakley, at the skill positions and showed the ability to return kicks and a strong passing attack with Brandon Asher throwing to those quick receivers.

Incoming Coach Jeff Peak said he just tried to show a little passing. "But we did show one or two more times. We have others," he said.

"I was pretty much a three-yards and a cloud of dust man," Peak said of his offensive philosophy, "until I spent a couple of years in Colorado. They taught me some things about passing that we haven't done."

Filer left a few questions in beating Castleford last weekend. In reality, not a lot of people

are experienced Coach Wade Oneill's crew to top the Wolves.

Of the two Thursday games, only the DeLoe-Filer one counts in a conference. But two other Canyon Conference teams begin their league schedules Friday night. Those two will have Kimberly at Glenns Ferry while Wendell travels to defending champion Valley.

In the Class A-1 and A-2 schedules, Twin Falls is home to Minico while Burley travels to American Falls. Gooding will entertain Jerome in one of those traditional thins while Wood River takes the long trip to Preston.

Magic Valley Conference members didn't enjoy the one-league meetings with the Canyon Conference last week and this time around they are picking largely on people their own size, except for Oakley. Hansen has the longest trip, visiting Garden Valley for a 4:30 p.m. meeting but Raft River also is facing some bus time as it travels to Roberts near West Laramie.

Murtough will be home to the Jackpot Jets, making their first appearance, while Hagerman will play host to the Rimrock Raiders.

A couple of new teams collide when the Sho-Ban Chiefs of Fort Hall test the Blue Devils at Dietrich. Camas County will greet North Fork in Fairfield while Cary, his the road for Rockland. The Richfield-Clark County battle is slated for Dubois.

## Minico, Bruins meet undefeated in test of skill

### By Larry Hovey

#### Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Minico each have some searching to do on Friday night when they collide at Bruin Stadium.

Twin Falls entered a new season in an unexpected fashion last week — although the wags hung on for a full game on the Spartans while changing abruptly at halftime for the Bruins.

So when they kick it off at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the coaches will be interested in seeing how it goes.

Although it is non-conference — the Bruins are independent again this year — the game is important, says Coach Jon Junda, and results might in the A-1 school and the overall season.

"The Spartans, who now have lost 20 straight, dropped a 28-0 decision to Burley while the Bruins, trailing 13-0 in a permission, came out of Jerome with a 28-13 victory."

Everything is different for the Minico defense this week — a point fund effort. "Last week they were looking at one of the better passers returning in the state (Justin Robinson)," he said. "This time they will be looking more at a run-

ning team and that's the part that concerns us because they have a definite size advantage in both fronts."

"Our key to beating Minico will be stopping them from controlling the ball on offense," Junda said.

He said the Bruin coaching staff had been impressed with the running of senior Mike Dennis, a 180-pounder.

"But they made a couple of critical errors in their kicking game that put them behind and that got them away from their game plan," Junda summarized.

Sack had trouble trying to play catchup, but quarterback Mike Manning showed us he can throw the ball. When he does, he's looking for Bryan Cofer and Jake Garro, both good receivers."

Junda said the Spartan size advantage worries him from the standpoint that the Bruins want to stay with running backs Terry Thueson and Tai Gordon.

"The line size is worry enough but we feel the strength of their defense may be their linebackers," the coach said. Junda said from the Bruin standpoint he is hopeful that the Bruin will be able to come back for the game. There's also a chance Chad Heider will be available.

"Those two give us some depth in the secondary and will allow us to spell Thueson," Junda said.

## McEnroe reaches semifinals, Lendl loses to teen he taught

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, leaping improbably into the U.S. Open semifinals, toyed with the biggest of the new breed of power hitters, and Ivan Lendl faded against a teen he taught too well.

McEnroe, 31, played like the master of old in a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory Wednesday night over David Wheaton, a 21-year-old giant with blazing forehand and nothing else that could match the talents of the four-time champion.

McEnroe treated Wheaton as if he were a beginner, teasing him with drop-shot volleys, passing him easily, returning thundering serves with a flick of the wrist.

The unseeded McEnroe, who hasn't reached the semifinals here since he was runner-up in 1987, will next take on Pete Sampras, a 19-year-old who serves as hard as Wheaton but also has many of the touch shots and ground strokes that have been McEnroe's trademark.

Sampras, touted as one of the best young

American power hitters in tennis, blasted 24 aces and 27 service winners at up to 120 mph and broke through to the top rank with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Lendl, a three-time champion.

Sampras, battered so badly in the third and fourth sets that pigeons seemed to circle over him like buzzards, refused to give up in the final set. He charged back with all the youthful strength he possessed to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time.

The slim, slope-shouldered 19-year-old from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., stopped making the backhand errors that plagued him in the sets Lendl won, and poured on the heat on his serve to end Lendl's streak of eight straight appearances in the finals.

Lendl, a physical fitness buff who is among the best five-set players in tennis, could take some pride in helping Sampras rise to the top echelon of the game. They practiced together for 10 days at Lendl's house in Greenwich, Conn., a couple of years ago and Lendl gave the youngster tips.

## Judge upholds authority of Vincent over Yankees

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge upheld the authority of Earl Vincent for the second time in 2½ weeks on Wednesday, forcing a top New York Yankees official to appear at a disciplinary hearing Thursday before the baseball commissioner.

Following a two-hour hearing in Manhattan federal court, U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Rice rejected a request from Yankees executive vice president Leonard L. Kleinman for a temporary restraining order.

Kleinman wanted to stop Vincent's hearing on his relationship with gambler

Howard Spira and his role in a \$40,000 payment made by the Yankees and George Steinbrenner to Spira last January.

Steinbrenner resigned as managing general partner of team on Aug. 20 because of the charges. U.S. District Judge Alice M. Batchelder that day refused to issue a temporary restraining order against Vincent that would have kept Steinbrenner in power.

Kleinman, who filed the \$22 million suit Tuesday, claimed Vincent's hearing would be a sham because the commissioner was biased against him and had prejudged his case.

## 3 champions lead divisions in high school football poll

### The Associated Press

Three of Idaho's six defending state champions lead the way in their respective divisions in the first Associated Press high school football poll of the 1990 season.

Class A-1 Division I champion Poetello, A-4 champion Hagerman and eight-man champion Garden Valley were the top choices in balloting by Idaho sports writers and broadcasters after the first week of the regular season.

Division II teams, while Weiser was atop the A-7 rankings and Fruitland was picked over the class of the A-3 race.

In A-1 Division I, the defending state champion Indians got seven of the 11 first-place votes, cast and 47 of 35 possible points. Poetello was followed by cross-town rival Highland. Centennial of Meridian, last year's state runner-up, was third, followed by Lewiston and Capital of Boise.

In A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls topped the ranking with six first-place votes and 37 points. The Tigers were followed by Caldwell, Burley, Post Falls and defending state champion Skyline of Idaho Falls.

In A-2, Weiser led the way with four first-place votes and 22 points, edging Snake River of Moreland, which had one

first-place vote and 21 points. Shelley was third, followed by defending state champion Lakeland of Rathdrum, which tied with Bonners Ferry for fourth.

In A-3, Fruitland got six first-place votes and 40 points. The Grizzlies were followed by Malad with one first-place vote and 28 points. Valley of Hazelton was third, followed by DeLoe and Politech.

Defending state champion North Fremont of Astoria, which got one first-place vote despite losing its season opener, was not ranked among the top five.

In A-4, 1989 champion Hagerman got five first-place votes and 36 points, followed by Maskay and Whitler, which tied for second with three first-place votes and 34 points each. Rimrock of Grand View was fourth, followed by Gustafson.

In eight-man, defending champion Garden Valley got five first-place votes and 35 points, edging Highland of Craigmont with one first-place vote and 34 points. North Grey of Burley was third, followed by Riggins and Kenton.

Here is how the state's sportswriters and pollsters ranked Idaho high school football teams this year. First-place votes are in parentheses. A-1: Please see POL/D2

# Briefly

**Idaho men share lead in golf to**  
**BILINGS** — John Goodwin of Jackson Hole and Kuni ... Boise ended 73- Wednesday to share the first-round lead at the Rocky Mountain PGA championships.  
**Bob Prange of Montana and Jeff Thompson of Boise** shared second at 74 with Paul Allen, and John Graham, Idaho Falls, at 75. Gooding professional Rob Ellis was tied at 76 with Tim Reinke, Idaho Falls, Tom Anderson, Montana; Jerry Pearsall and Bob James, Montana.  
**Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin shot a 77, Bill Downs of Jave Al- brecht, Jackpot, 80.**

**BSU nose tackle back from suspension**  
**BOISE** — Boise State nose tackle Anthony Hernandez will return to action this weekend after being suspended from last Saturday's Stephen F. Austin game for being arrested on a charge of striking a ... Hernandez, a 22-year-old senior, was charged Aug. 19 during a do- mestic dispute. He waived a preliminary hearing on the felony charge last week and his arraignment was scheduled Friday in 4th District Court.  
**The arrest was considered a breach of team policy, prompting the one-game suspension. Hernandez has continued to practice, but has declined comment on the incident.**  
**Bronco coach Skip Hall, however, said he is convinced of the player's innocence.**

# Local riders bite dust in 1st night of rodeo

**Longhair of Dupree, South Dakota, who won the saddle-brow competition with a score of 77**  
**Boyd Watson**  
**Longhair said he was surprised to see so many good cowboys on the ground in the saddle-brow competition.**  
**"You get a good horse and mess up once, that's all it takes," he said.**  
**All it took for Australian rider Troy-Dunn was a good ride on a horse named Satan to take top bareback honors.**  
**"It was a good horse, and I rode with a 'no time' in the event," scored 80 points, he said the competition here is stiffer than in his native Queensland.**  
**"Rodeo is bigger here, and there's more money," said Dunn, 24, who has been riding in the U.S. — Canada since May. "The competition is a lot tougher."**  
**Larry Ferguson of Waco, Tex., was one of only three steer-wrestlers to take his steer to the ground, and his time of 4.9 seconds was enough for first place.**  
**In the team roping competition, it looked as though the Gooding duo of Kindal Mason and Terry Tripp had finally broken through for the Mingie Valley cowpokes. Mason and Tripp tied up their target in a nifty 87 seconds, but the judges ruled on the riders left the bike too soon and assessed a 10-second penalty. The Nevada team of Tim Walker and ...**



WALL GALLERY/The Times News

# Pirates sweep Mets

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The Pittsburgh Pirates continued their doubleheader dominance Wednesday night, sweeping the New York Mets 1-0 on Zane Smith's career best one-hitter and a Jeff King's first two-homer game.  
**The Pirates have swept all five doubleheaders this season and took a 2-4 game lead over the Mets in the National League.**  
**Smith pitched a single-to-Keith Miller leading off the game and permitted only one more baserunner the rest of the way — a two-out walk to Miller in the third. He struck out seven and retired the last 19 batters.**  
**The Pirates won it in the bottom of the ninth when Barry Bonds hit a bases-loaded one-out single off Mets reliever John Franco (4-1) for his 100th RBI.**

## National League

**go's Mike Harkey** until he experienced stiffness in his pitching shoulder in the seventh inning of the Phillies' four-inning the night against Steve Wilson, Mitch Williams and Les Lancaster. **Cenny Dykstra singled home the tying run.**  
**Darren Daulton's RBI double put the Phillies ahead and Charlie Hayes capped the rally with a two-run single.**  
**Expos 6, Cardinals 2**  
**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Rookie Chris Nabholz raised his record to 4-0 and Tim Lincecum and Larry Walker hit two-run homers as the Montreal Expos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Wednesday night.  
**Nabholz started the season in Class AA and went 0-6 with a 4.83 ERA in a triple-headers in Indianapolis.**

# Athletics slaughter Bosox to stay ahead

**With eight weeks of competition left, Cooper must move up a few spots in the rankings into the top five to earn a berth in the top five.**  
**Billingsley qualified to start in a nifty 87 seconds, but the judges ruled on the riders left the bike too soon and assessed a 10-second penalty. The Nevada team of Tim Walker and ...**

## American League

**Bob Welch admitted there was extra pressure in getting his major league leading 23rd victory.**  
**He said he probably could play this club later." Welch said Wednesday he whipped the Boston Red Sox 10-0 for a sweep of the three-game series between division leaders.**  
**Blue Jays 7, Tigers 3**  
**DETROIT (AP)** —

# Scores and stats

N.L. standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	56	.500
New York	57	59	.488
Chicago	57	62	.479
St. Louis	51	67	.433
Philadelphia	47	71	.398
San Francisco	46	72	.390
Los Angeles	45	73	.383
Houston	41	79	.342
San Diego	39	81	.326
Atlanta	33	87	.274

# Local riders bite dust in 1st night of rodeo

Event	Winner	Score
Saddle-brow	Longhair (Dupree, S.D.)	77
Bareback	Troy-Dunn (Australia)	80
Steer-wrestling	Larry Ferguson (Waco, Tex.)	4.9
Team roping	Kindal Mason & Terry Tripp	87

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# A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	71	60	.539
Toronto	68	63	.519
Los Angeles	64	72	.469
Chicago	60	76	.445
San Francisco	58	78	.428
New York	57	81	.412
Seattle	56	82	.404
Minnesota	55	83	.397
San Diego	54	84	.390
Philadelphia	53	85	.383
St. Louis	52	86	.376
Cleveland	51	87	.369
Washington	50	88	.362
California	49	89	.355
Houston	48	90	.348
Atlanta	47	91	.341
Los Angeles	46	92	.334
San Francisco	45	93	.327
New York	44	94	.320
Seattle	43	95	.313
Minnesota	42	96	.306
San Diego	41	97	.299
Philadelphia	40	98	.292
St. Louis	39	99	.285
Cleveland	38	100	.278
Washington	37	101	.271
California	36	102	.264
Houston	35	103	.257
Atlanta	34	104	.250
Los Angeles	33	105	.243
San Francisco	32	106	.236
New York	31	107	.229
Seattle	30	108	.222
Minnesota	29	109	.215
San Diego	28	110	.208
Philadelphia	27	111	.201
St. Louis	26	112	.194
Cleveland	25	113	.187
Washington	24	114	.180
California	23	115	.173
Houston	22	116	.166
Atlanta	21	117	.159
Los Angeles	20	118	.152
San Francisco	19	119	.145
New York	18	120	.138
Seattle	17	121	.131
Minnesota	16	122	.124
San Diego	15	123	.117
Philadelphia	14	124	.110
St. Louis	13	125	.103
Cleveland	12	126	.096
Washington	11	127	.089
California	10	128	.082
Houston	9	129	.075
Atlanta	8	130	.068
Los Angeles	7	131	.061
San Francisco	6	132	.054
New York	5	133	.047
Seattle	4	134	.040
Minnesota	3	135	.033
San Diego	2	136	.026
Philadelphia	1	137	.019
St. Louis	0	138	.012
Cleveland	0	139	.005
Washington	0	140	.000

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San Diego	54	84	.390
Philadelphia	53	85	.383
St. Louis	52	86	.376
Cleveland	51	87	.369
Washington	50	88	.362
California	49	89	.355
Houston	48	90	.348
Atlanta	47	91	.341
Los Angeles	46	92	.334
San Francisco	45	93	.327
New York	44	94	.320
Seattle	43	95	.313
Minnesota	42	96	.306
San Diego	41	97	.299
Philadelphia	40	98	.292
St. Louis	39	99	.285
Cleveland	38	100	.278
Washington	37	101	.271
California	36	102	.264
Houston	35	103	.257
Atlanta	34	104	.250
Los Angeles	33	105	.243
San Francisco	32	106	.236
New York	31	107	.229
Seattle	30	108	.222
Minnesota	29	109	.215
San Diego	28	110	.208
Philadelphia	27	111	.201
St. Louis	26	112	.194
Cleveland	25	113	.187
Washington	24	114	.180
California	23	115	.173
Houston	22	116	.166
Atlanta	21	117	.159
Los Angeles	20	118	.152
San Francisco	19	119	.145
New York	18	120	.138
Seattle	17	121	.131
Minnesota	16	122	.124
San Diego	15	123	.117
Philadelphia	14	124	.110
St. Louis	13	125	.103
Cleveland	12	126	.096
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7. Bonneville (1-0)	1	0	1.000
8. Blaine (1-0)	1	0	1.000
9. Burley (1-1)	1	1	.500
10. Post Falls (1-1)	1	1	.500
11. Skyline (0-1)	0	1	.000
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14. Moscow (0-1)	0	1	.000
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# Outdoors

## Cause of fish kill still escapes officials

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE** — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says it can't pinpoint the cause of an accidental fish kill that wiped out more than 18,000 fish on a four-mile stretch of Salmon River.

But the agency said Tuesday it plans corrective measures, including additional training for those involved in future lake and stream poisoning and rehabilitation projects.

The agency conducted a fish-killing operation on Yellow Belly Lake on Aug. 9. The 203-acre lake contains 7,250 acre-feet of water. It empties into Salmon Lake Creek and eventually into the Salmon River.

Rotomone was used to kill trash fish, with plans to create a catch-and-release mountain lake in the Stanley area. But treated water got to detoxification stations in Yellow Belly Lake, killing fish up to four miles downstream.

The toxic effect was only temporary, and the agency said there were no problems a few days later.

19-acre report on its investigation into the incident. Director Jerry Conley said the report was completed on Friday and circulated over the holiday weekend to members of the Fish and Game Commission for review.

The department was unable to identify a single specific cause for the fish kill, but possible contributing factors were listed.

The agency said, in an executive summary of the report.

The agency's Fisheries Bureau plans teaching, training and practical experience of employees who may be involved with chemical treatments in the future.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, after reading the report, said it was unfortunate that the conclusions and suggestions came "only after we suffered this tragedy. The only thing we can do now is to make certain any future acts are done in a manner that is safe."

But the governor had a suggestion for Lake rehabilitation is a vital tool. I hope it will suggest that we need to look at one group of experienced individuals to work statewide where needed, instead of each state-wide doing their own thing with part-time and inexperienced personnel, Andrus said.

"I'd rather have the experienced people doing the project," he said.

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Overall, the agency valued the lost fish at \$4,995. It used an Idaho law valuing adult chinook salmon at \$100 to estimate the cost of the lost Chinook at \$4,500. A value of \$170 per fish could be used, considering the recreation value of the fish, the report said.

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## Doves appear at different places in day

Labor-day weekend marked the opening of the dove season with the small game birds cooing by showing up in large numbers throughout the valley. But even when bird numbers are high, finding them can require some scouting and study.

Knowing where doves are most likely to be during different times of the day can improve your chances of intercepting some large flights.

First light will find the mourning

### David Hocklander Hunting

doves concentrated in a roost such as a grove of tall birch and willows, watching their lives before they leave will require being in position at the moment shooting hours begin. Even then the doves may be long gone when the magic shooting hour arrives.

If you are fortunate enough to be present for the roost, the shooting won't last long. It is kind of the same shooting pond ducks, you get one big flush and then the shooting is over.

From the night roost the doves will move to a favorite morning feeding spot. These include such doves as our grain fields, weed patches, and sunflower concentrations.

Hunting these early morning doves requires finding the actual feeding grounds or the flight paths the doves will take between the night rest and breakfast. Often doves will use the same path several days in a row. Their flights often follow geographic features such as fence or power lines, or edges between fields.

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## Feathers key to finding age, sex of sage grouse

**The Times News**

**BOISE** — Have you ever bagged a sage grouse and wondered how old it was or whether it was a male or female?

There are simple ways to find out. By examining sage grouse wings and tail feathers, biologist can quickly figure out the bird's age and sex. They use the information to help them estimate how different populations of sage grouse are gaining.

Sage grouse wings have four short and long feathers. There are 10-10 or primary feathers on the outer edge (see illustration). The primaries are numbered from one to 10, starting from the end of the wing.

Sage grouse less than one year old retain their 1 and 2 juvenile primaries (see illustration). Juvenile primaries 1 and 2 are pointed and slightly faded and their ridges are often speckled with tan and white. Another juvenile feature is that primary 3 is usually shorter than primary 2.

In adult sage grouse, the primary feathers are more uniform in color and primaries 1 and 2 have rounded tips. If primary 1 is replaced by new feathers (molt), then the bird is always an adult.

Adult male and females can easily be distinguished by looking at the small feather underneath tail. These feathers are all tipped with white. If the white tip has a base that is slightly wider than the rest, it is a male. If the white extends down the center of the feather, the bird is a female.

If you've decided that you have an adult female, you can also learn whether this bird successfully hatched a brood of chicks. If primary 1 or 2 is molting, the female was unsuccessful. If primary 3 or 5 are molting, she was a successful breeder.

Here are some other hints. Most birds you shot will be juveniles and many juvenile males will be larger than adult females.

You can use these techniques to sex and age the sage grouse you bag. You also can help the Fish and Game biologists monitor bird populations by contributing a sage grouse wing, tail and check stations this fall.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the department, usually hosts a southern Idaho wide "wing beg" each January in which about 2,000 wings are processed in an eight-hour period by several workers.

"Basically, it's a busy thing, though we have no production," he said of the beg results.

"We do get some information on broods but we haven't been able to find routes that would give us adequate sampling sites."

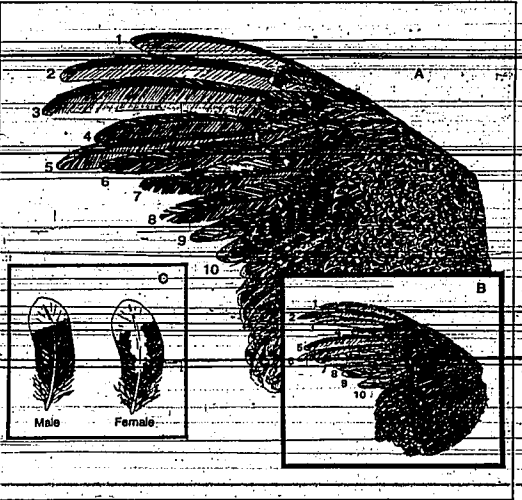
"The major importance is the ability the wing beg gives us to break down harvest into our 12 harvest areas," he continued. "When the hunters come through the checking stations, we are able to pretty well pinpoint the harvest sites and with that information and the wings, we can localize population trends very well."

He said several years of wing begs have allowed the department to well estimate the up and down trends of populations.

This information is funded by the spring lek (strutting ground) counts and such brood sightings that may occur.

Adding those bits of information to weather reports, the department is able to pinpoint the best areas that help or hinder hatching and rearing success.

"We can match our population with the weather patterns and apply it to just about any location and make an educated guess on production success," Kvale said. "In sage grouse populations we see variations of the number of birds from year to year. One year a bad storm in Shoshone basin may hit survival badly, but the storm won't cover the northern production sites and production will be good in those areas."



Sage grouse hunters usually see many more juvenile than adult birds, and the young male sage grouse are often larger than older females. The age and sex of sage grouse can be determined by reading their feathers, which show marked differences in adult (illustration A) and juvenile (B) wings. Sex can be determined by the short feathers under the tail.

## Briefly

### Boise landscaper part of team to scale peak

**LOS ANGELES** — A Beverly Hills firefighter, an aerospace computer engineer, an Idaho landscaper and three others hope to become the first American team to scale the Himalayan peak of Annapurna II in Nepal.

"I'm not sure how much it means to the average citizen, but it's a very difficult proposition," said Glenn Porzak, president of the American Alpine Club, which has endorsed the expedition. "There is no easy route up."

Only one American team has attempted to approach the 26,033-foot Himalayan peak to date, but they have been only five times. Six people have died on its slopes.

While only the 15th tallest mountain on Earth, Annapurna II's steep and jagged terrain is considered among the most treacherous.

### Report shows Great Salt Lake level increases after eruptions

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A U.S. Geological Survey report found the Great Salt Lake's level increased after volcanic eruptions.

The report titled "Hydrological Characteristics of the Great Salt Lake, Utah, 1847-1986," was prepared by Ted Arnou, retired USGS district chief in Utah, and Doyle Stephens, a hydrologist in the Salt Lake office.

The authors said the lake's 12.2-foot rise from 1847 to 1986 came after major eruptions at Mexico's El Chichon volcano in 1982.

The eruption filled the stratosphere with a long-lasting dense cloud that likely contributed to excessive precipitation and diminished evaporation, they said.

After the Krakatau eruption in Indonesia in 1883, the lake rose dramatically from 1884 to 1886, and after the Ksudach eruption in Russia in 1907, the lake rose from 1907 to 1910.

### Couple shot at, injured after being mistaken for bears

**BNAYVILLE** — Deputy Sheriff Frances Kutsli has shared a lot of things in their 26 years of marriage but they could easily have done without the .264-caliber slug.

They were shot by a neighbor who mistook them for bears after they had strolled along the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, about 70 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

Kutsli's shoulder was shattered in the Oct. 8 shooting. Mrs. Kutsli's liver was damaged by the same bullet from a Winchester rifle.

She can't believe she looked like a bear. "I didn't think I was that big," said the petite brunette.

Compiled from wire reports

## Cottontail numbers up

**The Times News**

**JEROME** — Cottontail rabbits grabbed the major spotlight for last weekend's success of hunting season opener.

From the reports and checks of our field officers, cottontail hunting looks real good. It appears we have our highest numbers we've seen in the last 10 years, says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Things were pretty normal on the other fronts, with the possible exception of mourning doves where the harvest was a little larger than usual. A good reproduction year seemed to have left more than a usual population of the spring-migrating doves. The result was a number of limits checked by conservation officers. A rather larger number of hunters than usual participated in the first two days.

The pressure was up on forest grouse, particularly in the Wood River Valley.

Department officers checked 24 blue grouse hunters.

"The greatest pressure on forest grouse we have traditionally is in the Ketchum area and north," said Kvale. "But this is the most we've found in our history."

The hunters were averaging about a bird each.

Kvale said he checked out some grouse hunters in Little Wood River drainage, that most of the hunters in that area were archers after deer or elk.

He called the deer and elk scene "quiet," noting that officers checked out a few deer taken in the south and a couple up north. But they had no reports of elk being harvested. Of course, that doesn't mean there weren't some. We just didn't see them.

In addition, Kvale said he had checked out a nine- and one-half-year-old California bighorn taken in a snow-capped county by a Magic Valley hunter.

It was a nice trophy, although the horns were blemished a little by all those years of fighting," he said. "It is very encouraging to find a nine-year-old in the population," he added of the translocating experiment.

## It's not the bad light, it's your eyes

It's perfectly natural. You first notice it when the tipper materials seem so much finer than they were last year. Every hook eye seems to have a dab of head cement on it. It seems obvious that the Japanese hooks have something more than your old favorites of year gone by.

Your exaggeration level probably rises — with good cause. Your once-faithful fingernail clippers miss the tag tails of your knots and the latter collect more mass than they once did. You cut the main stem of your leader with increasing frequency or your clippers seem to do little to the heads of your flies.

"Well, folks, it's not air pollution that is clouding your eyes. It's the natural effect of getting older.

Scott if you want. This year you can still see a size 18 spinner at dusk 40 feet away, but if you are 40 years old — or somewhere over that — you will soon be guessing if the rising fish is still your fly or a dozen nanams round it.

Mid- and late-summer fishing, especially try fly fishing, creates poor conditions for the best of eyes. The glare of sun, the strong afternoon backlight, evening shadows during the very late hatches make it tough to see the matches, except for a few like grasshopper, are small are getting smaller. Water is low and clear requiring finer tipper. It's plant growth is at its maximum, affecting water currents into braided, myriad patterns that catch every nuance of light. Let's face it — it's tough to see.

There are a number of physical aids to help tie that invisible target onto that incredible shrinking hook eye. The most obvious is a set of magnifying reading glasses. This almost more than the male ego can absorb, so manufacturers have developed sturdy magnifying devices that clip onto sunglasses, hat brims or hang around the neck. My particular favorite is called a Flip Local. It attaches to my hat and flies up out of the way when not in use. There are also small magnifying lenses that literally paste

## Warren Schoth Fishing

onto your sunglasses and effectively turn them into fishing bifocals.

Other tricks of the trade are indicators that help you find the fly after it is on the water. A highly colored butt section will help find your leader on the water. A colored section halfway down the leader do-even better.

Some anglers fish strike indicators all the time, whether they are using nymphs or dry flies. It is a way to see where the leader is — and approximately where the fly might be.

One of the more obvious tricks is to use a fly that you can see. I respect the Royal Wulff is at least as popular for its visibility as the fact that it floats well.

Matching a hatch with Royal Wulffs is not always the most effective way to catch fish. Even if there is not a hatch, gull-colored flies, like the Adams will work better than the bright Wulff in many situations or perhaps the fish are looking for a Black Gnat or a good caddis imitation. As normally tied, such patterns can be difficult to see.

In the last few years a relatively old style of tying has become very popular largely because the flies are easy to tie. Parachute patterns are multiplying in diversity and anglers are finding that they are very effective fish attractors.

A Parachute Adams has a white call tailing easily spotted, whereas the classic Adams can be nearly invisible in identical conditions.

Last week, I fished a Parachute Caddis pattern that was even more effective than the standard King's River pattern. It is a personal favorite. Parachute pattern bodies rest down on the water surface like thorax patterns and do not bobble patterns in many circumstances when not in use. There are also small magnifying lenses that literally paste

surface in standard style hackles.

Some flies have offered series of high-visibility flies, usually tied with a chunk of fluorescent materials integrated into the pattern. Beetle and ant patterns are fairly common with a bright indicator attached to the hopper.

George Harvey, former fly fishing professor at the University of Pennsylvania, has worked diligently on a series of flies with various fluorescent colors used in the wings. He finds them just as effective as standard patterns in standard grays, black and tan wings.

I have been carefully experimenting with parachute patterns for a couple of years, trying to determine if they fishing better or worse than my favorite sunders.

I'm not ready to retire the classic patterns, but have added several parachutes to my basic box.

The parachute Adams is a very effective fly, easily the best-selling parachute pattern around. The Flat N' Pool with its peacock body is effective and I like the parachute Hopper pattern, especially in smaller sizes. The parachute Caddis, sometimes called a Schroeder's parachute, is very, very effective in most waters. I have added a Pats Morning Dun parachute and Light Cahill parachute to the box because they work and work well.

A lot of very good patterns have been tied parachute style and a couple of them don't seem to be much of an improvement over the classic. Personally, I don't care for a Royal Wulff tied parachute style. It's usually loses effectiveness — at least for me. Maybe you will have better luck.

If you are missing more strikes than you used to or find you have had to tie on larger flies just to be able to fish, pick up a few parachute patterns, adjust your focal magnifier and head for the creek. You'll be a lot nicer person when you return home.

Warren Schoth operates a fly-fishing business in Wenatchee.

# Indian summer appears at Sawtooth forest

**TWIN FALLS**—Indian summer has come to the Sawtooth National Forest.

Early mornings and cooler evening temperatures signal that fall is just around the corner.

The high temperature reading this morning was 92 degrees at Snake Creek. A low of 75 was registered at Stanley on Sept. 1.

Fire danger remains high despite cooler weather. Woodcutters and other late-season recreationists are reminded to be careful with fire.

Recreation areas throughout the forest are open to the public through Nov. 30. Permits may be obtained at any Sawtooth office. Regulations regarding chain saw operation, cutting requirements and a map of cutting areas are available with the permit.

Gooding supplies of pre-felled



wood are available in the Cortez Ridge and Hudson Ridge areas on the Twin Falls district. All district roads are open.

District campgrounds remain open with the exception of Point, Silver Basin and Upper Pennington at 43 percent. Restoration of some sites along and across areas at the campgrounds is continuing in preparation for access 90 to be held in the first week of October.

upper end of the campground is open for the season.

Water systems at Burley district campgrounds are being inspected to remain operational through September. Family and group sites at Thompson district campgrounds are reserved in advance by contacting the Burley office at 678-0430.

The East Fork of Baker Creek road, on the Ketchum district is closed to motorized vehicles until Nov. 15. The district is sponsoring a public meeting and guided field trip today to review possible strategies for the future management of Fall Creek canyon east of Ketchum.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Ketchum city hall. Written comments also may be sent to the Ketchum district or headquarters in Twin Falls.

Drinking water remains limited at Balgarden campground on the Fairfield district. All other district campgrounds, roads and trails remain open for the season.

Many of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds will remain open for late season use on a self-service basis. Water system will be shut off and trash services will be discontinued so visitors must pack out their own trash and garbage and bring in drinking water.

Guided tours at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery have ended for the season but the visitor center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Idaho Backcountry Trails, located at the Fall Creek campgrounds, will be open until snow arrives.

# Anti-hunters attempt to stop hunt foiled

**BOISE**—Several anti-hunting organizations and individuals have attempted to stop population surveys of wildlife prior to seasonal bear and mountain lion hunts on national forests in Oregon.

During an interview with the Lewiston-Tribune, Commissioner Keith Carlson said "the public's right to hunt on national forests was never questioned by the judge."

The suit was an attempt to end hunting for bear and mountain lions by using laws designed to protect the environment. Federal game warden Mike Hogan affirmed that states, not the federal government, have the authority to regulate hunting on public land.

The judge's opinion also stated that federal agencies are not required to do population surveys of wildlife prior to seasonal assessments of environmental impacts of the impact of outfitting on the resource but the Rogie and Wallawa-Whitman national forests were ordered to complete those processes.

The assessments were to be conducted on potential impacts to the wildlife habitat, not to the wildlife itself.

# Poll says public minds harassers more than hunters

**BOISE**—A public opinion poll conducted by the Gallup Organization in June 1990 shows support for hunting and opposition to hunter harassment by animal rights activists.

The survey, commissioned by the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), compiled the results of 18 years of older from a randomly generated list.

NSSF called the survey an "overall rejection of animal rightsists' goals and strategies."

The poll addressed a range of topics from laboratory experimentation to hunter harassment in an effort to learn how Americans feel about the

animal rights movement in general and hunting in particular.

Responding to the statement "every animal has a right to life," 77 percent of respondents opposed that goal. About two thirds of that group, an even 50 percent, strongly opposed a ban on hunting. Only eight percent strongly supported a ban.

Almost everyone, 90 percent, opposed the practice of entering the woods to harass hunters and scare away wildlife to disrupt a hunt while only 3 percent supported it.

When asked "which of the following best describes your attitude about animal rights activists," 46 percent indicated they thought the activists

were well meaning but disagreed with their positions when they placed concern about animal rights over a hunter's rights. And 43 percent thought animal rights were well meaning, but their positions too extreme.

Only seven percent agreed with what the groups were trying to accomplish and the methods they used.

The most support generated by animal rights activists was for the establishment of strict laws regulation the treatment of farm animals. Fifty one percent supported this goal to some extent while 45 percent opposed it. Four percent were undecided.

In other issues regarding the groups' stand on "domestic" animals,

participants were asked if they supported a total ban of research on laboratory animals. While 12 percent strongly supported the goal, 33 percent strongly opposed it.

NSSF Executive Director Robert Delfino said his organization commissioned the study by the nationally recognized company because of the hunter-harassment activities of some groups.

According to Delfino, NSSF was "humbled by this ironic abuse of human rights in the name of animal rights and wanted to see if the American public shared our concern. The American public would appear to share our concerns."

# Survey shows high chukar counts

**LEWISTON** (AP)—A birds was found along the Snake River but hunters will have to wait for the Sept. 15 season open to walk that area.

The forest grouse and dove seasons open this weekend, and officials fear recent rains may have scoured some of the doves.

But the chukar outlook was promising.

Although a cold, rainy spring cut the number of chicks that survived, Rybarczyk said this season is shaping up to be a little better than last year's average for chukar counts. The number of birds counted in the area was 10 percent over the most significant increases in the average.

# Letter

## Argument against F&G regulations halted

**HAVING READ** Mr. Harper's editorial, I wish to point out some areas of disagreement with his arguments concerning Fish and Game hunting regulations.

First, the department does not

"meddle" with hunting regulations. Their job is to professionally manage hunting seasons with responsibility input from the public.

The public must realize there is a lot of competition for the wildlife resource. The job of the department is to manage the wildlife based on biological data balanced with the wants

of the public. I would hope that Idaho's wildlife can always be managed by this method rather than by various judges and court actions.

Second, Mr. Harper states the commissioners initiated these radical changes in the regulations. That is not true. The commissioners approve the final regulations. The proposals are made by department heads within Fish and Game.

These proposals are then subject to written review and then open hearings for the public. The commissioners then have another open public hearing before changes are voted on.

The purpose of this method is to provide a balance between the biology and the politics of wildlife management.

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# Fish

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"It is likely that there was an undetected June 1987 release of the primary decontamination site," the agency said.

"It is possible that an area near the outlet was over-treated, or wind and current accumulated a heavy concentration of rotenone near the outlet which did not completely detoxify," it said.

Among contributing factors, the agency said leadership on the project was divided among several individuals. "A single leader and central control center would have resulted in better planning and control of the project."

Also, personnel monitoring the "live boxes" downstream were pulled off their stations for 10-12 hours after decontamination equipment appeared to be working properly. "Monitoring should have continued."

for at least 48 hours," the review concluded.

Fish and Game said training will be enhanced, and it will pursue future projects only after receiving the necessary permits and approval from Health and Welfare.

The agency said it has used lake and stream rehabilitation for 35 years with good results.

"Sponsoring volunteers' work through Yellow Belt Lake and the other venue probably never will be known."

"This project should result in tightening of procedures in such a way that future treatment projects can proceed without undesirable kills occurring. Overreaction that would stop future rehabilitation programs would severely hamper the department's ability to produce better fishing for the public."

The Idaho State Bowhunters and the Concerned Bowhunters of Idaho have and will continue to be active in the process of changing hunting regulations.

Kirk Reese is the Idaho State Bowhunters Fish and Game coordinator for this region and has been working with the department and organized bowhunters for over two years.

The changes proposed by the department stress the importance of all bowhunters staying active within the Idaho State Bowhunters or a local

club like the Magic Valley Bowhunters.

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**CLAYTON NIELSON**  
Kimberly

# Doves

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Position yourself in these paths using the fence posts, poles, trees, and weeds to hide your presence.

During the late morning, early afternoon the doves are less visible as their activity drops with a crop full of seeds.

The rising temperature will usually prove the doves to some light cover. For this purpose dead trees and scrub bushes with bare branches and fence wires and power lines are a close second.

It is best to be in position at a noon rest site before the birds arrive.

Incoming doves then provide continual in-your-face shooting.

If you arrive after the birds, the first shot may send all birds from the area with only a few seconds of shooting.

I hunt a grove of Russian olive trees which has served as a noon rest for the last couple of years providing some excellent hunting during the middle of the day.

As in late afternoon, hunt is probably the most productive.

Now the doves will move from the noon rest back to feeding areas. As in the morning these include grain fields, sources of grit such as gravel pits and road sides, and water sources. Use feeding sites are often different areas than those used in the morning feed.

In addition to adequate food, the feeding area should provide some cover yet be open enough to allow the doves to land and walk about freely while feeding. For a deep

doves like water which is fresh, shallow, and easily accessible.

Sprinklers and surface irrigation can fill the bill especially if the water is flooding the portion of the field.

During the afternoon feed the birds will be milling about feeding and moving in and out of the area. A strong breeze is often useful in keeping the birds in the air. The feeding will usually last until the sun drops out of sight.

The final chance of the day to bag a dove or two comes as they move to the evening roost. If a roost, as described earlier, can be located it will provide some of the most exciting shooting imaginable. Doves seeking the evening roost seem to

lose all caution as they flock in from all directions.

The problem is that this action often begins only a minute before the close of dusk, making the hunting stretch shooting time a few minutes.

Finding a roost is a test of patience. Flights of doves must be watched carefully as the sun sets to determine the direction of potential roosts. Careful scouting must follow looking for cover which might serve as the roost.

Most of the roost shots I have been involved in were found by accident, often by non-hunters who report seeing large numbers of doves collecting in the evening.

When it comes to finding doves, you can't have too many eyes working for you.

Whatever time of day you have free to hunt the challenging dove, patience must be shown in accepting the doves at some stop along the way as they move through their daily routine.

Dave Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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# Features

## Medical benefits: Get what you pay for

The cost of health care services will continue to rise through the 1990s as it has since the late 1960s. If yours is a typical American family paying for the high cost of personal health care, a dominant economic concern in your life.



Sylvia Porter Finances

Yet, the vast majority of you who are covered by health insurance fail to collect what's coming to you. I know that I often have failed to be reimbursed simply because I neglected to fill in claim forms — a task I intensely dislike. For you who may be making similar errors, I underline one simple fact: this can be corrected.

Just because medical care today is so overwhelmingly expensive, the purchase and use of health insurance should get top priority in the way you manage your money. Think through what your most serious financial losses could be and get policies that cover those losses. Try to obtain coverage as part of a group, where you work or with a union or fraternal organization. Group rates are substantially less expensive than coverage bought on an individual basis. Do not duplicate coverage you may already have. And be sure to keep the coverage updated. If your basic benefits are paid on an indemnity basis, keep close track of current medical and hospital costs in your own area. Otherwise, within a year, you may find your insurance is inadequate.

For you to collect every penny of benefits to which you're entitled, Geoffrey F. Steck, president of Alexander Publishing and editor of the Secretary's Letter, has this advice:

- Don't be put off by the paperwork. Every expense, no matter how small, is worth filing for. And it's worth following up on when there's a "flicker" in the system. Patience and persistence are your best friends when dealing with insurance companies.
- If yours is a group policy, don't assume that on-the-job people who process your claims on the company end. They may get results in cases where you can't.
- File for everything. Don't take the personnel department's word on a particular claim. Only the insurance company can determine whether a particular claim will be reimbursed.
- Appeal refused claims. Perhaps you just need another piece of documentation.
- When some condition is not covered, try to find out if an alternative is acceptable. It may depend on how your doctor describes it.
- Re-file all settled claims with your spouse's insurance company, and re-file claims to your own company plans or personal policies you may own. A dental plan or major medical plan may cover costs not allowed in a basic policy.
- Most of the problems of selecting from insurance companies arise because the claims are not properly filed, says Stephen M. Wagner, CPA, of Epstein, Wagner, Francis & Richman, Florida.

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## Electronic marvels touch all aspects of life

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some electronic gadgets just make life easier, from microwave ovens that zap supper to fax machines for ordering junk food. Some gizmos make life more enjoyable, such as the Walkman, a watchman and the games that fit in the palm of the hand.



Some save lives, such as pacemakers that keep hearts beating in rhythm, and laser beams that allow bloodless surgery. Some offer protection, from the wizardry of national defense sensors to personal security alarms that ward off burglars.

Some, like computers, do things that nothing else can. Whatever, it's hard to imagine life without electronics. They are to modern living what the earliest flickers of fire were to prehistoric humans: a means to cook, get warm, find safety, defen the darkness, signal others and allow groups to gather.

There's no aspect of our life that is not touched by electronics even if we do not own the product. They've made our lives easier, enhanced lifestyles and made us smarter. Says Mark Rosenker of the Electronic Industries Association, a Washington-based trade group: "With each and every one of these enhancements, you can't believe you ever did without it," Rosenker said.

On the down side, they do raise expectations. Seeing something that is not yet available, it has to be fixed instantaneously or sent by electronic mail. And, confound it, electronics don't necessarily make life simpler. Just ask anyone who's had a computer system crash from a bug. Computers can even catch a virus and please make sure you own the plug.

The electronic age has heamed a revolution into the home. Microwaves heat water for instant coffee at breakfast and, with push-button planning, can automatically cook supper.

## Even sewing machines going high-tech

The Associated Press

A stitch in time these days may well be powered by a microprocessor instead of a thimble.

True, electronic sewing machines aren't for everyone, primarily because of price. The occasional weekend sewer may find the \$2,500 price tag on Singer's new Quantum XL-1 daunting.

But for those who sew for the family and home, an old truism still holds: any sewing machine will pay for itself many times over in savings realized in the family clothing or decorating budget. And the cost may be justified for anyone who values time and versatility or hates sewing time people.

The Quantum, with computer-controlled thread supply, can thread itself and do three kinds of buttonholes (key-hole and barriacs in two weights) in 190 built-in stitches for construction, embroidery and lacework. These include automatic scrip and block alphabets for monogramming and 20 embroidery design motifs. Singer says the machine will handle wider stich widths than any other machine, at a maximum 25 millimeters without attachments. And, like most modern machines, it will baste, hem and sew on buttons.

These functions are controlled by an LCD display that shows what stitch has been selected and the actual size of the pattern menu being set. The work on a save display gives operating instructions and warns of problems. A display board shows pictographs of all embroidery and



Singer's Quantum XL-1 sewing machine threads itself and warns of mistakes.

monogram types. (Similar staples on the machine include the drop choice of tortoise or hare on the speed control switch.) The Quantum is remarkably portable since it has a handle, but the company says that most consumers with cabinetry for earlier Singer models should be able

to install the new machines in their existing furniture — specifically cabinet models 621 and 385, or electric lift models 690, 691 and 692. This mobility is the first generation of electronic machines produced by Singer, which marketed its first, the Athena, in 1975.

The TV, now in stereo and soon to be high definition, has new, new, new, entertainment from signals bounced off globe-circling satellites to dish-shaped receivers. Remote control negates the need to flip dials.

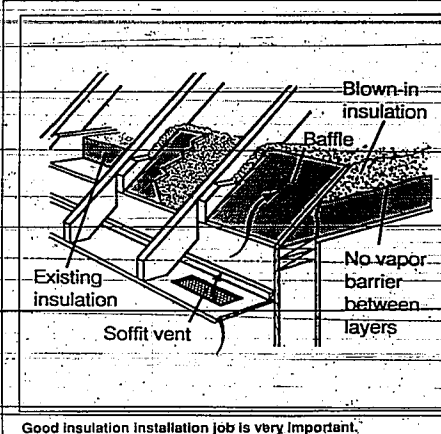
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mand. Need freedom while talking? There are cordless phones — and portable cell phones, which fit in the car or can simply be carried around.

No need anymore to yell for the kids. The home computer has more memory than ever. The home computer has more memory than ever. The home computer has more memory than ever. The home computer has more memory than ever.

personal facsimile can order at McDonald's, send in a food order to the grocery store, request a song on a radio station and, oh, yes, send business documents and news releases.

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Good insulation installation job is very important.

## Get a quality insulation job

Q: We are going to add insulation to the attic to try to cut our heating and air-conditioning costs. What is the best way to assure that we are getting a quality job and that it will be effective? J.H.

A: If you get a quality job, the insulation will be effective at reducing your utility bills. Your contractor probably won't be willing to guarantee a percentage of savings on your utility bills. However, he should do a payback analysis for you initially to determine if adding insulation is worthwhile in your case.

Your best assurance of having a quality job done is to select a reputable and well-established contractor. Poor workmanship is literally covered up during the installation and the resultant problems or ineffectiveness may not be apparent for a long time. For example, an improperly installed vapor barrier under your attic insulation may not be apparent until the excess moisture in your attic causes serious problems months or years later. Also, over-fluffed blown-in insulation can take many months to settle.

When having insulation installed, always get a written contract which indicates the specific



James Dullej Cut your utility bill

details for the job. Include a warranty clause to cover any flaws which you later discover. Most reputable contractors are willing and may even suggest a detailed contract, since it also protects them from non-compliance claims by you.

You should state the overall insulation R-value you want, not just the insulation thickness in inches. The contractor should agree to follow generally accepted procedures for installation. He should check for adequate attic ventilation area and insure that the vent areas will not be covered by the insulation.

Insulation should be kept away from potentially combustible spots such as recessed lighting fixtures, flues, etc. If you are also having the walls insulated, it is important to locate obstructions in the outside walls, such as piping and wiring. Before blowing in the insulation, this

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## New security door will make home a safe place for aunt

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of fame while during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows when it goes."



Percy Ross Thanks a million

Dear Mr. Ross: I have an aunt who recently turned 94. Five months ago, she was robbed and raped. I was such a useless dummy that Detective Allan Jones of the Minneapolis Police worked up his time off to find the man. Thank God he was successful. This man was held in the Marion County Jail until two weeks ago and then was set on his way to the State Penitentiary back.

front entrance. We believe our aunt is entitled to feel safe in her own home. There are priced security doors. I know there's no way my aunt can afford one on her Social Security. The police department has really been nice — the officers went out of their way to replace the microwave that this man stole. Could you help shoulder some of the expense involved in an elderly woman and buy my aunt a security door?

Dear Mrs. M: The only decent thing about your aunt's victimization is that we learn of caring, humane people like Detective Jones. I'd be honored to shake his hand for taking off-duty time in order to right this wrong. Of course I'll pay for a security door. We've priced them in your area, and \$400 will cover the door, including installation. I wish this was enough to give your aunt peace of mind, but until this creep is locked

up, things might be rough. A concert of mine is for your aunt. I am able to forgive the injustice she has endured. Her maker will be calling her home one day, and she deserves to meet him with a full heart.

Dear Mr. Ross: About a year ago, I wrote explaining my situation in great detail. Although my life has not changed much, the kids are fine. Work is OK. Now only work 43 hours a week, instead of 64 hours. You see, my house is in a bad sports instead of going to my private duty not the kids. Yes, I lost money, but I get to spend more quality time with them — rest weekends, just being together. We survive on poverty.

The reason I'm writing is because we have a lot of people you deny help (like myself), but rather the likes of a man who wanted elective surgery so he could use his money for a vacation. I've read that you came from humble beginnings and rose above it all. Floppie my kids come out of this with the same attitude. I am not asking for money, but I want to know if you can help me. What I want is for you to help me get out of the system. I am not asking for money, but I want to know if you can help me. What I want is for you to help me get out of the system. I am not asking for money, but I want to know if you can help me. What I want is for you to help me get out of the system.

I know I had to swallow my pride, and it took weeks of encouragement from my mom to finally ask you (a complete stranger) for help. Your denial pushed me to find a way to get by. It's so very hard at times. My N.P.T. Eric Penn.

Dear Ms. T: I'm sorry you didn't get help you requested in your hour of need. I wish I could help every deserving person who writes to me, but it's not humanly possible.

Dear Mr. Percy Ross: I am writing with a heavy heart of the people you deny help (like myself), but rather the likes of a man who wanted elective surgery so he could use his money for a vacation. I've read that you came from humble beginnings and rose above it all. Floppie my kids come out of this with the same attitude. I am not asking for money, but I want to know if you can help me. What I want is for you to help me get out of the system. I am not asking for money, but I want to know if you can help me. What I want is for you to help me get out of the system.

around, but with the help of God, I keep going. Mr. Percy, what I am trying to ask you to do is get my water and light bill caught up. I feel if you can get me caught up, I will be able to meet it from then on. I am not asking for money, but I want to know if you can help me. What I want is for you to help me get out of the system.

Just a Person in Need, Chattanooga, Tenn. Dear Parson in Need: Hello, that's how you bet I'm laughing at your letter, because you sure fooled all those people who thought you'd never see a dime from Percy.

The \$300 I'm sending should be enough to get current on your bills. And when you go to cash my check, be my guest to laugh all the way to the bank. With what you're going through, you deserve it. You may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column. Although they may be acknowledged privately.

# Mechanical critter to prow Virginia woods

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new vehicle with legs and feet instead of wheels is being developed to crawl through the woods of southern Virginia near Blacksburg, home of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, one of the machine's de-

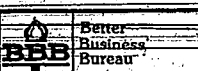
velopers, the department said. Products — technology — Robert Koepen of the Forest Service, said the machine could solve some forest management problems, while helping protect forest ecosystems. Currently, forest managers depend on publicized vehicles, which cannot get into steep, rocky, or rutted areas, said Koepen, adding of damage to vegetation; the agency said.

# Inspect the title when buying a used car

Consumer Watch  
By BBB Staff

**Q** Last week, my son bought a used car. When he tried to register the car in his name, he found the seller had not signed the title. He went back to the house where he bought the car and found the people had moved. What do we do now?

**A** — When buying a used car, there are several things you must do. You should inspect the title and verify that the seller's name has been recorded on the face of the title. Make sure you receive a bill of sale. The bill of sale should include the make, model and serial number of the car and the seller's name and address. If you have any questions at the time you are buying the car, call your local assessor's office and they will be able to advise you in the information you need. In your situation, if you cannot locate the



seller for the information on the bill of sale, you might not be able to get a legal title for the car. Check with your assessor and see if they can be of any help to you at this time.

**Q** Recently, my 89-year-old mother has been receiving a lot of junk mail. Is there some place that I can write to so she doesn't have to waste her time going through it all? It gets frustrating after a while. When do they all get her name from?

**A** — It is unlikely that anyone can have their name removed from all mailing lists, since new lists are constantly being created. Your local post office should have a form for you which should eliminate up to 70 percent of junk mail. Another way is to write to the companies and enclose the address label that appears on the outside of the envelope. Ask to be removed from their mailing lists.

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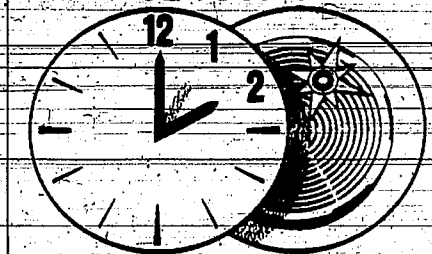
respond, the business may rent, or exchange mailing lists that group people according to common characteristics. It is estimated that there are some 11,000 lists available for direct-mail campaigns.

**Q** — Is there any time limit on when a lawsuit can be filed?

**A** — Yes. Lawsuits filed by the Idaho Consumer Protection Act must be brought within two years after the unfair business practice occurred.

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# CHANGE YOUR CLOCK



# CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

The 'Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery' campaign tries to get smoke detector owners to maintain them at regular intervals.

# Many owners ignoring their smoke detectors

The Associated Press. smoke alarms and emergency flashlights. The group estimates that 50 percent of home smoke alarms now are useless because of old or missing batteries. And without working flashlights, the difficulty of locating safe, swift exits in night fire situations increases.

A yearly smoke detector battery change is the single most easy and changeable smoke-related difference in the number of fire-related deaths and injuries," says Dave Hilton, president of the IAFC. "A working smoke detector can double the chances of surviving a fire."

Besides this annual routine, checking the batteries with the test button at least once a month is recommended.

# Marvels

Continued from D6. games and radar guns measure the speed on a pitcher's fastball.

It hasn't been all that long since the dawn of the Electronic Age in 1883, when Thomas Edison controlled the flow of electrons through a light bulb.

Now its growth seems to be stuck on fast-forward. The U.S. electronics industry is worth about \$285 billion a year, almost triple what it was just 10 years ago.

And electronics have made the world a smaller place. Even totalitarian governments know what they can do. China, students used electronic mail and fax machines to tell the truth about Tiananmen Square.

You can't close down a society anymore. Once people have access to these things, it makes it much harder to shut off their minds," said Sara Kiesler, professor of social and decision sciences at Carnegie-Mellon University.

And she also said parents shouldn't worry too much if their children prefer to use calculators instead of working out problems manually.

"We tend to cling to old ways. Younger people think if a machine can do it, it's better. It's better to do by hand," Kiesler said. "They're saying, 'Why bother to rub sticks to gether when you can strike a match.'"

# Auto safety group lists longest-lasting tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government isn't doing a good enough job informing the public about its automobile tire testing program, an auto safety group says. So in a report for release Sunday, it drew up its own list of the longest-lasting tires.

Based on the government results, the Center for Auto Safety ranked the most popular tires manufactured by 25 radial tire companies "to help consumers buy the safest and longest-lasting tire for their money."

"Without readily available ratings, consumers remain at the mercy of the companies," the center's Clarence Ditlow said.

Ditlow said the government should be disseminating the results of its extensive tire testing program. Right now, the government will give anyone who asks to test about 1,800 passenger car tires free of charge.

But Ditlow, in a letter to Jerry R. Curran, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said a list of the best and worst tires would be more useful.

doesn't want to pick winners and losers.

"We're not going to make judgments," NHTSA spokesman Kent Milton said. "Some people want a lot of traction and some want more mileage. It's not in our purview to say which is the best vehicle, the best tire or the best headlight."

Based on three grades: tread wear, traction and temperature characteristics. For tread wear, the center's list shows the General American and Vogue CBR VI to be the best, with ratings of 400, which would carry about 60,000 miles under test conditions. Each rating point is worth about 200 miles.

General also manufactures one of the lowest-ranked tires in the center's list: the XP2000 ZG, which tied with Yokohama's 60 and 70-400R/409 for a "rock bottom" rating of 50, good for 10,000 miles.

"Inconsistencies in durability and quality between and among companies are rampant," the center report said. It said "Some products, such as the Road Hunter that is rated for 62,000 miles, which does not make tires with names that evoke

safety, such as the General's XP2000 ZG, which is rated at 140, good for 28,000 miles."

The center recommends that consumers get the price of tires they want to buy and divide it into the mileage rating to compare costs of various tires per mile. Manufacturers are required to mold the ratings onto

The grades for traction are either A or B, with A being the better. Choosing the minimum to meet government standards. Temperature grades of A, B or C measure the tire's ability to run at lower temperatures, which will help reduce the possibility of blowouts or tread separation.

A government pamphlet says even A-graded tires are not invincible and warns that under-inflation or over-loading will overheat and damage any tire and greatly increase the chance of a blowout.

The pamphlet also says personal driving style characteristics of the tire and how and where it is used, as well as tire maintenance, can influence its life span, but brand name or the price paid;

The tire industry accused the center of unfair conditions in the government test results. Thomas E. Urie, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, said "numerical tread wear grades do not guarantee the mileage."

"The best way to maximize tire performance and highway safety this holiday and throughout the year is to have your tires inspected for proper maintenance and frequent inspection for road damage," Cole said.

Regardless of the tire grade, Cole said, the actual life of any tire depends primarily on road surface quality, driving habits, tire inflation, and load.

He recommended that the buyers combine the federal testing information with personal driving considerations as well as dealer recommendations.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Consumers can call the National Auto Safety Hotline toll-free for a list of the latest test results on 1-800-424-8000. 274-0393 or they can write to the Center for Auto Safety for its rankings of 150 popular tires: 2001 S St. Attn: Auto, 111, Washington, D.C. 20009.

# Porter

Continued from D6. Park, N.Y.

"The most common mistake is not filling out the form in its entirety," skipping over small questions such as birth dates, ages, Social Security numbers or dates of service," he says. "Read the form line by line. Don't assume that what is obvious to you will be the same to someone processing the claim."

"Another major mistake people make is not following up on their claims. They're not aware when a claim hasn't been paid. It could be lost in the mail. If you don't get a response, it's up to you to track it."

# Dulley

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# THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

How are you doing in the market? Who has outlasted enthusiasm? A dollar may not go so far these days, but what if it takes a distance it makes up in speed?

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if only it could go faster.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin ZONING AND THE LANDOWNER

QUESTION: Just how should a landowner, who intends to build a home on that land, look into local zoning laws?

ANSWER: Yes, can't you find it's impossible to build the home you plan. You have the zoning for a specific amount of acreage for a one-family zone. If you own a smaller lot than required, you may not be able to build the house you want on your lot.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or even for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck.

CHECK ZONING CAREFULLY BEFORE you start building. An after-the-fact zoning check may be a costly error.

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# Apple, Adobe link up in 'new, expanded' partnership

Apple Computer Inc. and Adobe Systems Inc. are teaming up to create a new, expanded partnership.

Apple, the world's largest computer manufacturer, and Adobe, the world's largest desktop publishing software company, have entered into a new and expanded partnership.

**Apple, Adobe link up in 'new, expanded' partnership**

The partnership will allow Apple to offer a complete range of desktop publishing software products to its customers. Adobe will provide the software technology and support for these products.

Apple's biggest customer, but declined to disclose terms of the deal. Industry analysts say the relationship may dispel doubts that have surrounded Apple's partnership with Microsoft. Apple's new partnership with Adobe is expected to be a significant boost to its desktop publishing software line.

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INDX	+0.02
SECT	+0.01
TRAC	+0.03

### Most active

Symbol	Change
IBM	+0.50
MSFT	+0.20
GE	+0.15

### Closing futures

Contract	Change
S&P 500	+0.09
NASDAQ	+0.01
3-Month T-bill	+0.00

### Potatoes

Contract	Change
11/00-11/00	+0.05
12/00-12/00	+0.02

### Fossil fuels

Contract	Change
Crude Oil	+0.10
Natural Gas	+0.05

### Spokane stocks

Symbol	Change
ASIA	+0.10
CHS	+0.05
NRG	+0.02

### Beans

Contract	Change
11/00-11/00	+0.02
12/00-12/00	+0.01

### Sugar

Contract	Change
11/00-11/00	+0.05
12/00-12/00	+0.02

### Metals

Contract	Change
Copper	+0.10
Gold	+0.05

### Local interest

Symbol	Change
ASIA	+0.10
CHS	+0.05
NRG	+0.02

### Grains

Contract	Change
11/00-11/00	+0.02
12/00-12/00	+0.01

### Livestock

Contract	Change
11/00-11/00	+0.05
12/00-12/00	+0.02

### Metals

Contract	Change
Copper	+0.10
Gold	+0.05

## Stock listings

### New York

Symbol	Change
IBM	+0.50
MSFT	+0.20
GE	+0.15

AMT	+0.10
BA	+0.05
DIS	+0.02
INTL	+0.10
JP	+0.05
NRG	+0.02
SP500	+0.09
TECH	+0.20
TRAC	+0.03

AMT	+0.10
BA	+0.05
DIS	+0.02
INTL	+0.10
JP	+0.05
NRG	+0.02
SP500	+0.09
TECH	+0.20
TRAC	+0.03

### American

Symbol	Change
IBM	+0.50
MSFT	+0.20
GE	+0.15