

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 273

Sunday, September 30, 1990

One dollar

## Good morning

### Today's forecast

Sunny and warm today and Monday with clear and cool nights. Highs 80-85 and lows 40-45.

### Magic Valley

#### Sun Valley slowdown

Blaine County's white-hot economic boom has begun to cool in the wake of higher oil prices and fears of recession, says the head of the Kelchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Page B1

#### Grant for CSI

The College of Southern Idaho's mobile laboratory project has received a \$60,000 grant from the Federal Energy Department, a stipend that will pay the bulk of the costs of the project.

Page B1

#### Doubts about WIPP

The head of the Snake River Alliance, a group that pushed hard to get nuclear waste buried from Idaho, says she's not ready to endorse the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico, the site that would be most likely to get most of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's buried radioactive waste.

Page B1

### Sports

#### Rim-to-Rim race run

The King and Queen of the Hill didn't hold onto their leads for the full distance of the Rim-to-Rim road race Saturday.

Page C1

#### Oregon beats BYU

The Oregon Ducks took a quack at BYU Saturday and knocked the fourth-ranked Cougars from the list of unbeaten college football teams.

Page C2

### Opinion

#### Of homes and Holsteins

Magic Valley counties are learning that traditional zoning methods aren't up to the task of regulating dairies and feed lots. Some creativity is what's needed, today's editorial says.

Page A8

#### On the road

An East Coast columnist tours the American heartland and decides the Persian Gulf crisis is not dominating people's thoughts.

Page A8

### Nation

#### Starting with controversy

The United States Supreme Court starts a new term Monday with one seat still vacant and a wealth of controversial cases.

Page A5

### World

#### Court scraps elections

The highest German court scraps election plans for a united nation, but that won't hurt Wednesday's historic merger.

Page D1

### Idaho

#### Shelter operator jailed

A Boise judge has jailed a shelter home operator for defying state licensing regulations and ordered him to "get out of the business."

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### Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper



Kim Hahn currently lives at the Purple Sage Manor along with 31 mentally and physically handicapped residents.

## System under siege

### Twin Falls woman begins transition from Idaho's beleaguered mental health system

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a dozen years of institutional and group home care behind her, Kim Hahn dreams of a career in data processing.

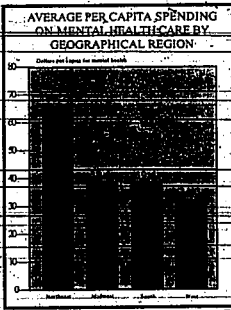
Two months after leaving State Hospital South in Blackfoot, her chances of escaping Idaho's public mental health care system — rated 49th-best in the country in a recent report — are better than ever.

This is the longest she has been out of the hospital," said Lela Patteson, chief social worker at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health Center in Twin Falls.

If Hahn realizes her dreams, hers would be a successful transition from a system overwhelmed by demands it isn't equipped to meet. If she is able to get vocational education, she would be unusual in a state where vocational programs for people recovering from mental illness began only last year.

"Sightings of actual vocational opportunities for people with mental illness (in Idaho) should be reported immediately," two mental health advocacy

Please see HEALTH/A2



Little hope for kids — C6  
Working in crisis — C6  
Legacy of failure — C6

## Theodore Roosevelt watched work begin on church Bush sees finished

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington National Cathedral, begun at the dawn of the century, was formally completed Saturday.

President Bush oversaw the laying of the final stone atop what he called "this symbol of our nation's spiritual life."

"The fabric of this Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul is completed," Richard T. Feller, canon of the clerk of the works, announced to Bush and the thousands who gathered at the cathedral. Bush told the crowd, "We have constructed here this symbol of our nation's spiritual life, overlooking the center of our nation's secular life. A symbol which combines the permanence of stone and of God, both of which will outlast men, and memories."

The visitors crowded the grounds atop Mount St. Alban — the capital city's highest point — to witness the end of a project begun in 1907.

Theodore Roosevelt was president when construction began on what is now the world's sixth largest cathedral. Roosevelt watched the laying of the foundation stone, along with 10,000 people who braved chilly damp weather to join him.

Saturday's celebrants gathered under sunny, warm skies on a day that highlighted the grandeur of the Gothic-style cathedral's newly visible facade. For years, the front, flanked by twin towers was obscured from passers by an Wisconsin Avenue by massive construction equipment and scaffolding.

Today, the massive limestone church is set back impressively from the broad av-

## Lamb fetching ranchers

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a sheep rancher, a meat packer, and a grocer stood in a circle, they would all point fingers at one another. Each blames the other for what ails the sheep industry.

The problem is historic low lamb prices. Producers sold their lambs for less than 50 cents per pound this year. To break even they should have gotten 65 to 70 cents. Stan Boyd of Idaho Wool Growers said. But in the grocery stores, lamb chops still cost \$7 or \$8 per pound.

"Between the producer and the consumer, somebody is making a lot of money," Buhl sheepman Marvin Cox said.

The low prices could shut some Idaho ranches down this year, state Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly rancher, said.

"I would guess there will be some producers that can't get refinanced," Noh said. Boyd blamed the two major packing houses that have survived several years of consolidation in the meat-packing industry. They control prices and protect their profit margins at the expense of consumers and ranchers, he said.

But at ConAgra, a multi-billion-dollar agribusiness behemoth that has swallowed up packing houses across the country in re-

## Cattle feed, grass seed among harvest stories

Here's a sampling of what's inside today's Magic Valley's Harvest, in Section E.

Bad weather helped spud farmers escape disaster.

How did the potatoes do without 'aldicarb'?

Jacklin Seed Co. changes its advice to farmers.

How to feed wheat to livestock.

Why round bales are better sometimes.

cent years, executives insist that their company is not making much money either.

"The prices we're getting now are the lowest they've been in 10 years," said Jim Alles, lamb sales manager for ConAgra Meats in Greeley, Colo.

"We're in an industry where it's 10 percent of the retailer's sales," Alles said. "If he carries it, fine. If he doesn't have it in his meat case, he doesn't miss it. The younger generation doesn't even know what to do with a leg of lamb."

Please see SHEEP/A2

## Higher taxes for those on Social Security eyed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top leaders of Congress and the Bush administration, trying to stave off a chaotic shrinking of government services, weighed higher taxes on Social Security recipients Saturday as part of a plan to reduce the federal deficit. A capital-gains tax cut appeared dead.

Aides said some who have been pushing hardest for a cut in the capital-gains had made clear they would rather postpone the issue until next year rather than accept any of several watered-down substitutes.

"There doesn't seem to be much life left in the issue this year," one Republican aide said of the capital-gains cut, which has

been a prime goal of President Bush since his 1988 election campaign.

An official traveling with the president in New York said he could not confirm reports that the White House had dropped its insistence on a cut in the capital-gains tax rate.

But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the negotiators were discussing "all sorts of alternatives," including indexing to protect people from being taxed on gains that simply reflect inflation. "It all depends on what they get for it," he said.

A capital-gains cut apparently fell victim to a Democratic effort to portray the reduction as a windfall for the rich.

## Crisis in gulf finds Iran the big winner to date

By Ed Blanche  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's resumption of diplomatic relations with Britain caps two months of nonstop political, military and economic gains for Tehran since its old foe, Iraq, invaded Kuwait.

For the past few weeks, everything seems to have been going Iran's way amid the chaos touched off by the Iraqi invasion. In many ways, Iran has won more since Kuwait was overrun Aug. 2 by Iraqi forces than it did in the decade of upheaval and war that followed the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The gulf crisis is far from being resolved. But Tehran, courted by both sides, is already looking like one of the winners from the confrontation between two of its old enemies, Iraq and the United States.

The irony is that Tehran owes much of

### Analysis

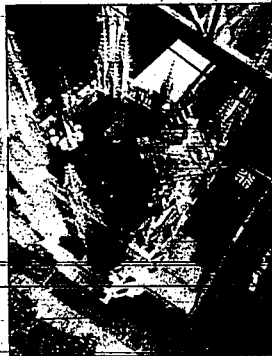
what it has gained to Saddam Hussein, whose country it fought from 1980 to 1988 in a war that had no victor, only victims, and caused at least 1 million casualties.

Saddam's invasion gave Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani a golden opportunity to accelerate his efforts to end the Islamic republic's isolation, improve relations with the West and secure investment and advanced technology to rebuild the economy.

Restoring relations with London will likely speed up Rafsanjani's efforts to normalize links with western Europe and could herald the release of British hostages held in Lebanon.

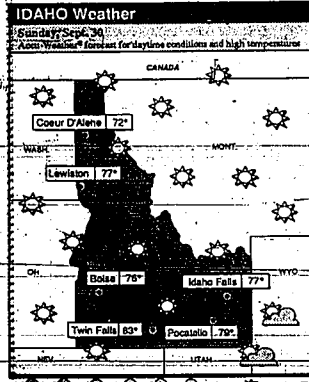
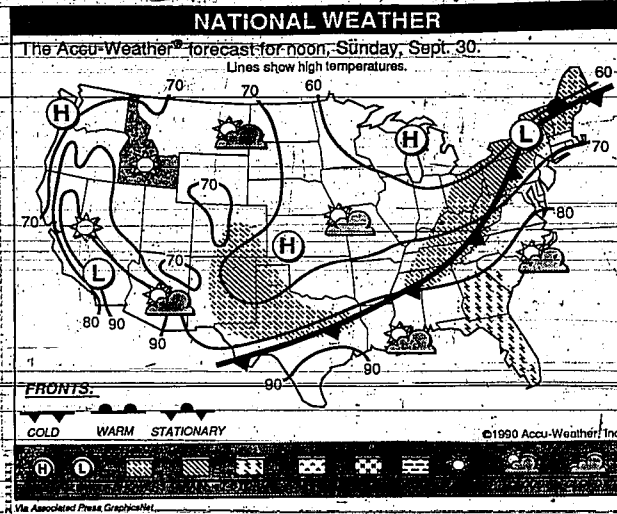
Four Britons are among the 13 Western

Please see GULF/A3



A crowd watches workers prepare to place the final stone Saturday.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	53	06
Atlanta	74	64	00
Boston	80	61	00
Chicago	65	53	08
Dallas	92	66	00
Denver	59	49	03
Des Moines	57	52	04
Detroit	65	45	03
Honolulu	89	75	00
Houston	82	62	00
Indianapolis	74	62	05
Kansas City	63	52	08
Las Vegas	88	61	00
Los Angeles	77	65	00
Memphis	80	62	00
Miami Beach	83	74	22
Milwaukee	62	45	04
Minneapolis	62	44	00
New Orleans	85	66	00
New York	78	61	00
Oakland	70	61	03
Oklahoma City	59	52	00
Phoenix	93	69	00
Pittsburgh	75	57	00
Portland, Me.	71	50	00
Portland, Ore.	77	57	00
St. Louis	74	64	00
Salt Lake City	76	46	00
San Francisco	78	57	00
Seattle	69	51	00
Spokane	80	50	00
Washington	79	62	00

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	44
Last year	82	48
Normal	75	39
Today's sunset 7:22 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:35 a.m.		

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	53	00
Burley	81	47	00
Hagerman	78	40	00
Idaho Falls	78	40	00
Lewiston	86	57	00
McCall	74	35	00
Pocatello	79	39	00
Salmon	79	40	00

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service says high pressure will provide warm sunny days and fair midnights over Idaho on the first full weekend of autumn. Afternoon temperatures will peak in the 70s and 80s and nighttime lows will be in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Widely scattered thundershowers hit the southeast highlands late Friday. Low temperatures Friday were in the 40s and lower 50s with upper 20s-30s at the higher elevations.

A turn toward cooler weather will move in Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures will drop into the upper 60s to the lower 70s and lows will be in the 30s and 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 88 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 25.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Sacramento, Calif. The lowest was 22 at Baker and Wisdom, Mont.

## Thunderstorms drench central United States

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled over the nation's midsection Saturday, while much of the West enjoyed sunny skies.

Thunderstorms continued over eastern New Mexico and northwest Texas Saturday afternoon. Nearly 3 inches had fallen at Panhandle, Texas, by Saturday morning.

A few thunderstorms and showers also dampened parts of western Oklahoma, eastern Colorado, Kansas, eastern Nebraska, southern Iowa and southeastern South Dakota.

Scattered showers and thundershowers developing along a stationary front extended from Ohio to northern Maine.

Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered across Florida, southern Georgia and southern Alabama.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies over much of the West.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.75 inches at Apalachicola, Fla., and 1.25 inches at Clotvis, N.M.

Temperatures warmed into the 70s and 80s Saturday afternoon from the southern Plains region to the southern and middle Atlantic Coast and in the desert Southwest and California valleys. Readings were only in the 40s and 50s from the northern and central high Plains to Michigan.

## Church officials report no change in Mormon leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson remained hospitalized Saturday at LDS Hospital, where he is recovering from brain surgery.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the 91-year-old leader remained in fair condition. On Friday, the president of the 7.5 million-member church was moved from the intensive care unit to a regular hospital room.

"He had a good day," LeFevre said. "They're still saying he could be released before the end of next week."

The church's General Conference is next weekend.

Benson was hospitalized Sept. 18, complaining of severe headaches and difficulty swallowing. The next day, doctors operated to remove two large blood clots from either side of his brain.

# Health

Continued from A1

Groups wrote recently in a scathing report on the state of publicly funded mental health care in the nation.

For those who can afford it, who have insurance to pay for it, Idaho has a full range of treatment for mental illness.

But a report by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill last month called Idaho one of the stingiest states in the country in spending public money for mental health care, just \$23 per capita. New York, by contrast, spent \$140 per capita in 1987.

The Public Citizen/NAMI report condemned Idaho's public mental health care on a number of counts, including the system is woefully understaffed; too few case-workers, too few doctors, too little supervision and treatment of outpatients and of people institutionalized within the system.

As a result, it suggested, Idaho's public mental systems belong on the state's list of neglected and abused children, or worse, ignored.

"Vocational rehabilitation for people with mental illness in Idaho is like the mythical yeti — rumored to be out there somewhere, but nobody has actually seen it," the report said.

Hahn and Patteson were enthusiastic last week about Hahn's chances of finding another vociferous ally — also optimistic that the 36-year-old Hahn — whose longest stay out of the state mental hospital previously was a few weeks — could

break away for good.

New state programs emphasizing preventive care are part of the reason, she said.

But if Hahn's current prospects clouded slightly by less-than-ideal living conditions — look bright now, they have not always been so. Hopes for a career in home economics went awry when a successor of traumatic events drove her beyond the breaking point.

Hahn was working full time at a bar and attending Boise State University when her mother committed suicide, Hahn said.

Her grades dropped, and one night she was raped at knifepoint by one of five men who entered her apartment, she said.

In the wake of the assault, Hahn tried to commit suicide, she said. When she was unsuccessful, her odyssey in the state's mental health system drove her beyond the breaking point.

Hahn remembers the large doses of medication she was given at State Hospital South, drugs which exhausted her to the point that she would often sleep 24 hours straight.

Her latest stay in Blackfoot lasted five weeks.

She was released July 13 and moved into Twin Falls' Purple Sage Manor, a privately owned group home she shares with 31 mentally and physically handicapped residents.

Hahn, whose room and board at Purple Sage is paid by Social Security, gets a stipend for preparing meals and doing chores. She also helps with laundry when she can.

If everything goes well, she could

gradually be placed in more independent quarters.

Hahn has been unsuccessful finding jobs outside Purple Sage, partly because she would have been required to work after the facility's shutdown curfew, she said.

For a few weeks, instead of finding jobs outside Purple Sage, partly because she would have been required to work after the facility's shutdown curfew, she said.

For a few weeks, she'll take a test given by the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation that will help her determine her job skills.

So she watches television movies, and occasionally walks to the Bowldrome to watch people bowl.

Purple Sage's founder, Robert Gilbert, converted a hotel into the group home on busy Kimberly Road.

Gilbert would prefer to move the home to a residential area so he could surround the building with grass and trees instead of blacktop.

Cost-of-living funding cutbacks in the last decade and ineffectual state cost-of-living increases, have made that seem impossible, he said.

Social Security pays handicapped people who qualify for federal assistance \$300 a month, but the residents realistically should get \$800, Gilbert said.

Gilbert works 60-hour weeks and relies on help from his wife and children to make ends meet.

State officials would prefer that Gilbert's facility had fewer residents and, for the sake of those with mental illness, that he only house the mentally ill.

But he doesn't have enough money to do that, he said.

Nonetheless, with dedicated workers, Purple Sage gives excellent care, he said.

# Sheep

Continued from A1

Les Pollock, vice president of Albertson's Food Center, said lamb producers must begin advertising their products if they expect the public to buy them. And he insisted that grocers aren't enjoying a windfall from lamb prices.

"We make 20 percent gross profit on lamb, we've made a lot," he said.

Packers must charge enough for a leg of lamb to make up what they lose on other cuts, which are often less marketable, Alles said. Grocers then charge more because the small amount they sell is not profitable at a lower price.

Meanwhile, foreign competition keeps eating up the market. Alles said Australian and New Zealand lamb producers are sending sheep to the United States. And he faulted U.S. grocers for buying them.

"Starting a year ago we saw imported lambs coming into this country," he said.

That created a glut of nearly 6,000 lambs. When the total number of lambs exceeded demand, they got fat in feedlots and became even less marketable.

At 91 cents per pound delivered, the foreign lambs' carcass prices are 25 to 30 cents lower than ConAgra's carcass price. And foreign producers have money to promote their lambs with grocers, Alles said.

"Australia committed \$5 million for the U.S. market last year," Alles said.

Albertson's Pollock said an Australian lamb packer recently offered the grocer big money to sell thou-

sands of pounds of Australian lamb in Florida, but Pollock said Albertson's was not.

"We are not buying lambs from anybody other than American farmers," Pollock said. Most of Albertson's lamb meat comes from Superior, Pa. in California, ConAgra's only major U.S. competitor.

But the lamb problem is bigger than ConAgra and Albertson's. After Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and the ensuing United Nations trade sanctions, Australia's Iraq market disappeared. International demand for lamb declined.

Also, demand for wool has been in a year-long lull, largely because of the mainland Chinese market decline. When the United Nations Square last year, Boyd said. Hides have lost half their value since last year.

Bob Quam, who is in charge of buying lambs for ConAgra, said this is the first year that ranchers and farmers are facing the hard times that the rest of the industry has spent two years fighting.

The company quit feeding lambs this year, because, "Every feeder we bought lost 20 to 30 dollars per head."

Boyd said that ConAgra controls more than half the U.S. lamb market, but Alles insisted the company's share is less than half.

**'It's hard times like these that people really get fired up.'**

—Stan Boyd, Idaho Wool Growers

Boyd said lamb producers are angry and are demanding an investigation into the meat-packing industry.

"It's hard times like these that people really get fired up," Boyd said.

Pat Florence, president of Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls, said the lamb market's concentration in so few meat packers is benefiting the big hatching plants.

"They have tended to tell the consumer what they want and at what price and tell the producer what they'll take and at what price," Florence said.

Consumers and producers will probably demand that the market change through government regulation or the U.S. food companies to replace ConAgra and Superior, Florence said.

Cox too believes the sheep industry will survive its current lull.

"I think it's going to come back," he said. "There will always be a sheep industry."

**Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing with a jackpot of \$27.8 million.

3 (three), 4 (four), 10 (ten), 19, 27, 47.

months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month; \$16.20 for 3 months; \$22.40 for 6 months; \$48.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks only.

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# Gulf

Continued from A1

Four Britons are among the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militants.

The Tehran Times, which often reflects Khomeini's thinking, noted Saturday: "The complete normalization of Iranian relations with the European Community can lead to extensive cooperation in many areas, particularly the Persian Gulf crisis."

Tehran severed relations with Britain on March 7, 1982, over Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," which Iran's late revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, deemed had blasphemed Islam. He issued a fatwa, or religious ruling, condemning Rushdie to

death. Britain rejected Iranian demands to ban the book and denounce Rushdie. Iran refused to lift the death sentence, even after Khomeini died in June 1989.

The 12 EC nations withdrew their ambassadors from Tehran in solidarity with Britain after Khomeini's death decree. Most later sent envoys back, but have withheld full normalization until relations with Britain were restored.

Thursday's announcement that relations are being restored in that respect out the agreement beyond saying it was based on "mutual respect." But British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd stressed that Iranian leaders had indicated there would be no interference in the "internal affairs of any other country."

That was interpreted to mean Iran would quietly drop the death sentence on Rushdie, without publicity revoking it.

There have even been slight movements in Iran's stormy relationship with the United States. On Sept. 21, the United States paid a \$200 million claim to Iran for undelivered American equipment orders dating from before the 1979 Islamic revolution.

It was the largest claim before a tribunal settling billions in Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

In the last few days, Iran has also restored relations with Tunisia, severed in 1987 amid allegations Tehran was backing Moslem fundamentalists seeking to topple the government.

There are signs, too, of a thaw in the feud with Saudi Arabia, as leaders from underlines now how Rafsanjani has led his country toward international acceptance after years as a pariah and how the Gulf crisis has redrawn the political map of the Middle East.

"The Islamic Republic" has emerged more powerful than ever. It has won everything for which it fought," an Asian diplomat in Tehran said in a telephone interview.

Saddam, finding himself in a tight corner after the invasion, abruptly gave in to Iranian demands Aug. 15 after two years of deadlocked peace negotiations on formally ending the war.

Iran withdrew his army from Iranian territory seized in the conflict, began a prisoner-of-war exchange and agreed to share sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the strategically important southern border between Iran and Iraq.

Baghdad's improved relations with Tehran have allowed Iraq to shift forces toward Kuwait.

Iraq also has tried to persuade Iran to break a U.N. Security Council embargo; but Iran has pledged to abide by the sanctions.

For the Iranians, Saddam's caveat-norm they had won the Gulf war, in a moral sense if not militarily.

They felt it vindicated their claim that Iraq was the aggressor and their warnings that Saddam would one day turn on his erstwhile allies like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Iran's leaders are now waiting for a possible visit to Tehran by Saddam himself — an event that for them would be the final act of Iraq's subjugation.

# Advanced fighter prototype takes flight

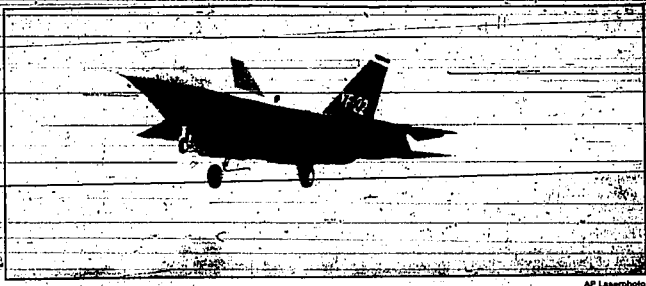
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Lockheed Corp. prototype of a 21st century fighter jet made its first flight Saturday in a winner-take-all competition for the multibillion-dollar Advanced Tactical Fighter contract.

The YF-22 was airborne 18 minutes, taking off from Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale and ending 25 miles away at this desert flight test center.

The flight was a milestone in a high-stakes contest between an aerospace team headed by Lockheed and a team led by Northrop Corp. for 1,250 ATF jets to be built at a projected cost of \$3.1 billion per plane.

The winner must produce a jet that is highly maneuverable, uses radar-evading stealth technology and can fly twice the speed of sound for long periods of time. The Air Force wants 750 of the new planes and the Navy needs 500.

Pilot Dave Ferguson said the YF-22 flew as expected between the flight was shortened by 42 minutes because of problems at ground



AP Laserphoto

Lockheed Corp. hopes to win the multi-billion contract with its YF-22 super sonic jet.

telemetry stations. The jet burned so much fuel while sitting on the runway waiting for takeoff that there wasn't enough left for the scheduled one-hour flight. "It was a very easy airplane to fly," said Ferguson, adding, "I

would be happy to put fuel in it and fly it this afternoon."

The jet reached an altitude of 12,500 feet and a speed of about 280 mph. The two-tone gray jet touched down smoothly in a light rain.

The YF-22 was built by Lockheed, General Dynamics Corp. and Boeing Co. It was unveiled in Palmdale Aug. 29, two days after the YF-23, built by Northrop Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., made its first flight.

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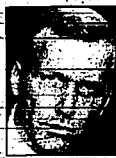
**Nation**

**Potentially tougher hurdle confronts younger Bush in S&L case**

DENVER (AP) — After combatively defending himself at a public hearing against federal charges, Neil Bush now faces a potentially more damaging hurdle that could hit his wallet as well as his reputation.

In addition to the government's conflict-of-interest case, the president's son faces a new \$200 million lawsuit against him and other former directors of the failed Colorado savings and loan. The suit alleges that "gross negligence" by the directors contributed to the thrift's collapse.

That intensifies the pressure on Neil Bush, 35, who already has become an unwilling symbol of the savings and loan crisis and a potential political liability for his father and the Republican Party.



Neil Bush

ing that his business dealings with two Denver developers did not conflict with his role as a director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association. The developers, Kenneth Good and Bill Walters, eventually de-

faulted on more than \$132 million in loans from Silverado. Silverado collapsed in late 1988, leaving U.S. taxpayers with a \$1 billion tab for reimbursing depositors of the federally insured institution. Bush was a director of Silverado from August 1985 to August 1988, quitting the post a few days after his father won the Republican presidential nomination.

Bush testified for three hours Thursday before an administrative law judge, insisting that he sought an administrative order against Bush that could lead to barring him from the banking and savings industry. The regulators contend that Bush failed to adequately inform fellow Silverado directors of his business ties with Good and Walters, who invested in Bush's oil company, JNB Exploration.

Administrative Law Judge Daniel J. Davidson will examine testimony from last week's hearing before him and is expected to recommend in January to OTS Director Timothy Ryan what sanctions, if any, should be taken against Bush. Ryan is scheduled to make a decision in May, and Bush would have the right to appeal it to a federal court. Just four days before the start of the OTS hearing in a federal courtroom in Denver, the FDIC filed its lawsuit.

That can't be coincidental, Nesland said in an interview in his high-rise office. "One has to recognize that those (federal) agencies act jointly." The timing of the lawsuit, he contended, was "symptomatic of the concerted effort by the banking agencies" to prejudice his client's case.

The regulators had expected, however, that the suit was filed that day because the FDIC had just finished its review of the matter after about six months of consideration. "Politics simply are not involved," said Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman in Washington. "Politics or not, the civil lawsuit brings a new dimension to the Bush case by threatening him with financial liability, not just banishment from the banking and savings industry. The liability insurance for Silverado officers and directors lapsed in 1986, and it is unclear whether the defendants would be able to tap a special fund which the thrift had set aside for legal fees."

**Presidential visit to UN a turnaround**

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago, George Bush complained that the United Nations was "another light that failed," largely ineffective and sometimes counterproductive.

Monday, he will stand before the General Assembly and praise the U.N.'s role in opposing Iraq's aggression. "There has been a remarkable turnaround in the White House attitude toward the U.N., which not so long ago was viewed as a platform for anti-Americanism and Third World dissent."

Now, administration leaders do not hide their delight over the tough stands taken by the U.N. against Iraq, spanning eight Security Council resolutions condemning its invasion of Kuwait and imposing bans on trade and financial dealings. "It's unbelievable," said John Bolton, assistant secretary of State for international relations. "It's like being in San Francisco in 1945" when the U.N. was founded amid an air of idealism.

"We are reading articles of the U.N. charter that have not been seriously read in 45 years," Bolton said. "A lot of what we're doing, we're doing literally for the first time in the history of the United Nations."

Says Bush: "We're now in sight of a United Nations that performs as envisioned by its founders... The United Nations is backing up its words with action."

The dramatic change is due in large measure to the warming of relations between the United States and Soviet Union. The superpowers, throughout the Cold War, had used the U.N. as a primary forum for ideological battles. Now, they stand more as allies than adversaries.

"When the U.S. and the Soviets decide the U.N. will be a serious place, it's a serious place," said Judith Kipper, a Middle East expert at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

There are other explanations, as well, for the U.N.'s unity in the Persian Gulf crisis. There are Third World nations worried by the specter of a larger nation gobbling up a neighborhood of countries concerned about oil prices and supplies; there are countries jockeying for position in the Arab world.

"Everyone is acting according to their self-interest," said Alan Keyes, former assistant secretary of State for international relations.

**United Way changes mind on Scout funds**

GENOA, Ill. (AP) — The local United Way has decided to resume funding of the Boy Scouts of America, reversing a decision to cut off funds because of allegations that the scouts' oath discriminated against atheists.

The board voted 8-1 late Friday to resume the \$1,250 contribution, it had voted down Aug. 29, said Joan Hendricks, a board member for the Genoa-Kington-United Way and a member of American Atheists Inc.

"The accusation of discrimination has yet to be fully decided by the courts," board Chairman Jim Ferris said in a statement late Friday.

Hendricks cast the only dissenting vote but denied that the cutoff of funds had originally been her idea.

The decision to withhold 1991 funding from two local Boy Scout troops and a Cub Scout pack made it the only United Way among 1,400 agencies nationwide to take such action, the national association said Wednesday.

A lawsuit filed in May in U.S. District Court in Chicago challenged the requirement that scouts take an oath to do their duty "to God and my country."

United Way of America officials have said the organization would not change its policy of funding the scouts until their was a legal decision.

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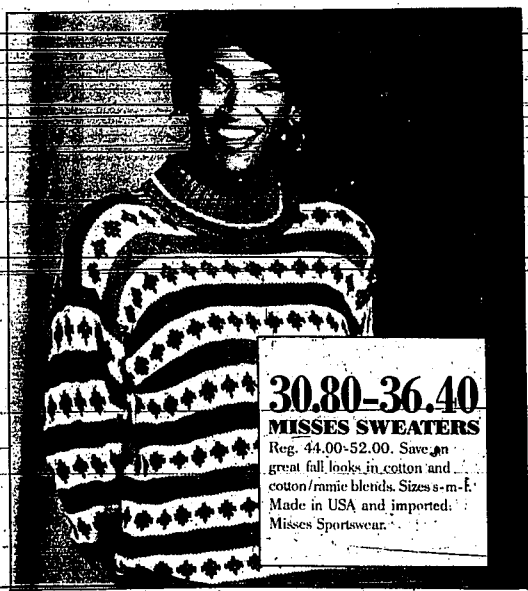


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# Controversial cases await Supreme Court as new term begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court begins its 1990-91 term Monday with disputes looming over abortion counseling, fetal protection, school desegregation and the war on drugs.

There will also be a new face on the court this term. David H. Souter.

Among the cases to be heard this week, without Souter, are an important desegregation battle from Oklahoma City and a big money showdown over punitive damages awards.

President Bush picked the conservative Souter, a federal judge from New Hampshire, as the 105th member of the high court, replacing its longtime liberal leader, Justice William J. Brennan.

"We see troubled times," said John Powell, chief lawyer of the American Civil Liberties Union, in assessing the coming term.

The court has shown a willingness to reconsider and cut back hard-won victories we thought were long over.

Souter, whose vote is seen as pivotal in abortion, affirmative action and education cases, could lead Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's working conservative majority.

Souter's nomination was endorsed Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee and sent to the full chamber for confirmation.


Abortion rights advocates who oppose his selection said Souter, if given the chance, would provide the critical fifth vote to overturn the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

"His adamant refusal" in his Senate confirmation hearings "to be divided in the area of privacy and abortion can do nothing but create the very reasonable and strong inflexible that is prepared to jettison established law," said Helen Neuborne of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Educational Fund.


Under Supreme Court practice, Souter would not be able to participate in cases argued before he joined the court. If the justices find them-

**Supreme Court Justices**


**David Souter**  
Age: 51  
The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to approve Souter's nomination. Now Souter must be approved by the full Senate.



<b>Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist</b> Age: 65 Appointed by Nixon in 1971	<b>Byron R. White</b> Age: 73 Appointed by Kennedy in 1962	<b>Thurgood Marshall</b> Age: 82 Appointed by Johnson in 1967	<b>Harry A. Blackmun</b> Age: 81 Appointed by Nixon in 1970
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<b>John Paul Stevens III</b> Age: 70 Appointed by Ford in 1975	<b>Sandra Day O'Connor</b> Age: 60 Appointed by Reagan in 1981	<b>Antonin Scalia</b> Age: 54 Appointed by Reagan in 1986	<b>Anthony M. Kennedy</b> Age: 54 Appointed by Reagan in 1988
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AP/Karl Taro

...selves split 4-4 on such a case, they could order it reargued later in the nine-month term to let Souter cast the deciding vote.

The court already has agreed to decide 54 cases by July, when its term will end, and probably will add 70 to 80 more in the coming weeks.

The first cluster will be added Monday, when the justices are expected to issue orders in more than 1,000 appeals. The vast majority will be rejected but some will be granted review by the court.

In one of its most closely watched

perform abortions, although it originally left clinic staffs tell women about the abortion option.

The Senate last week voted to amend Title X to nullify the regulations against abortion counseling. If the Senate action becomes law, the court challenge of the regulations will become meaningless.

In a case that could affect millions of working women, the court is reviewing an employer's policy of excluding all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs.

A fetal-protection policy used by Johnson Controls, a Milwaukee-based battery manufacturer, bans women who cannot prove they are infertile from jobs that expose them to lead. The policy is being attacked as a form of illegal sex discrimination.

A federal appeals court upheld the policy by a 7-4 vote, but one dissenting judge said 20 million industrial jobs may be closed to women because "many substances in addition to lead pose health risks."

The Oklahoma City desegregation case asks whether school districts may abandon mandatory busing and other court-ordered plans after achieving racial balance in student populations.

Hundreds of school districts, including those in most major cities, operate court-ordered desegregation plans. Only a few have persuaded courts to declare their once-segregated schools fully integrated.

Nevertheless, the potential impact of the court's ruling is great. Critics say letting students attend neighborhood schools will result in "resegregation."

Here, in summary form, are some of the other cases the court is to decide this term:

**PUNITIVE DAMAGES**  
Whether skyrocketing awards in personal-injury lawsuits and other cases designed to punish and deter wrongdoing can go so high they become inherently unfair. The court's decision in an insurance fraud case from Alabama could be of enormous

**BARGE SPILLS SOLVENT**  
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A barge spilled nearly 30,000 gallons of a partly refined crude oil solvent after colliding with another ship. Officials said the spill was evaporating quickly Saturday.

The Norwegian tanker Bow Panther, lost power Friday night and collided with the barges being pulled by a tugboat toward the Port of Houston, he said.

importance to American business and consumers.

**CRIMINAL LAW**  
Whether a condemned killer who lost his sanity while on death row is being subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment" by Louisiana officials who are giving him mind-altering drugs in an attempt to make him sane enough to grasp that his execution is a punishment for his crime.

Whether states may house condemned killers on death rows and keep them apart from other prison inmates.  
Whether Nebraska's inmate pay system is unconstitutional.

Whether the secretary of labor or a safety and health review board has the last word on what is required by federal regulations for on-the-job safety.

1986 Supreme Court decision barring exclusion of black potential jurors applies only when the defendants are black.

**LABOR**  
Whether nonunion public employees may withhold financial support from unions that represent them because some of the money they contribute is used for activities unrelated to collective bargaining. A federal appeals court ruled in a Michigan case that public employees unions must be given more spending leeway than those in private industry.

Whether the secretary of labor or a safety and health review board has the last word on what is required by federal regulations for on-the-job safety.

## Federal stimulus for recycling sought

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — One of the biggest obstacles facing urban recycling programs is the lack of enough buyers to take the used paper, bottles, and cans that are being collected in ever-increasing quantities, recycling officials from 13 large cities said in Chicago.

"Collections are ahead of the markets," said New York Sanitation Commissioner Steven Polan during a break in a daylong "summit meeting" of recycling leaders organized

by Raymond Cahares, Chicago's commissioner of streets and sanitation.

The officials called on the federal government to stimulate the market for recycled goods by using recycled paper in government publications, enacting tax incentives that will encourage manufacturers to use recycled materials in their products, and to end "hidden subsidies" such as depletion allowances that unfairly lower the price of virgin materials.

Polan said Congress should enact the National Commodities Recy-

cling Act introduced recently by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.). In addition to requiring the federal government to use recycled products, that measure would establish standards for industry on the use of the terms "recycled" and "recyclable."

The meeting was intended as a way for public officials to exchange information on successes and failures in urban recycling programs, which are gearing up nationwide to head off a garbage crisis that could result from the shrinking number of dumps.

## Experts agree on fact, not rate, of warming

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — There are increasing signs that the Earth is warming up.

Measurements show the Arctic ice pack has thinned about 3 feet in 10 years.

The ocean level has risen 4 to 6 inches in 100 years, a result of thermal expansion and glacial melting.

And if the first half of 1990 is an indication, this year may be the

warmest on record.

As a two-day, University of Washington-sponsored conference on climate change opened here Friday there were sharp differences on what should be done.

But there was agreement that the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, a result of burning coal, oil and natural gas, has increased 25 percent in a century of industrial growth.

No one argued against carbon

dioxide acting as a blanket, allowing visible sunlight to pass through but trapping infrared heat reflected outward by the Earth. It's known as the greenhouse effect.

The disagreement concerned whether global warming has begun and whether cooling measures are yet warranted.

Mark Trexler of the World Resources Institute of Washington, D.C., said postponing policy action "is too risky."

## Baker, Thach discuss MIAs

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Secretary of State James A. Baker III held the first high-level meeting between an American and Vietnamese official in 17 years Saturday.


They met to discuss the fate of some 2,400 U.S. soldiers missing since the Vietnam War and to view prospects for teaching a political settlement in Cambodia.

Baker's 30-minute session with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, who also is Vietnam's vice premier, signaled a marked improvement in relations between the nations. But Baker said normalized relations will hinge on Vietnam's efforts to account for the missing Americans.

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After their session, the two announced that Thach would visit the United States soon to meet with retired Gen. John Vessey Jr., President Bush's special emissary to Vietnam concerning the Americans who were prisoners or missing.

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### Judge sends shelter operator to jail

**BOISE (AP)** — A Boise shelter home operator who has defied state licensing requirements while housing the elderly has been ordered to "get out of the business."

Charles Allen Ranes must either permanently close his pair of Friendly Care Homes, or agree to have no further involvement with them, other than to collect rent.

Ada County Magistrate Thomas Neville on Friday gave Ranes until Nov. 15 to make up his mind. Families of the elderly also testified to the immediate care at the homes was lacking at best.

Neville also sentenced the 56-year-old defendant to 60 days in jail, imposed a \$150 fine, and placed him on probation for two years.

"I'm going to insist you get out of the business. This simply cannot continue," Neville said.

Ranes declined comment. He recently closed the doors on one home, listing the property for sale. His Gloverdale Road home continued Friday to operate without a license, housing at least four residents, authorities said.

In a related development, Friendly Care Homes is reportedly under investigation for alleged deceptive business practices by the consumer protection division of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Ranes was convicted Aug. 16 of operating a residential care home without a license, a misdemeanor. His woes began shortly after he opened the facilities about five years ago, operating first as Sunshine Shelter Homes, then as Holiday Homes. Deficiencies cited by the state eventually led to revocation of both licenses.

### Idaho

### Dean says new mineral policy needed

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The United States must reduce its need for imports of strategic minerals in ways cheaper than sending troops to the Persian Gulf, says the dean of the University of Idaho's College of Mines and Earth Resources.

That point is amply illustrated by the current crisis, in which the United States is "risking the lives of our youth to secure our vital interests in petroleum," Robert Bartlett said Friday during testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee in Washington, D.C.

The testimony was released Friday by the University of Idaho. The school is pushing for a strategic minerals technology center on campus.

"At some future date, will the United States be willing and able to send a similar military expedition to southern Africa or another predominant supply location for strategic and critical minerals?"

"The cost in treasure, blood and diplomatic goodwill in the affected area could be too much for the American people to accept," he told the Senate Subcommittee on Mineral Resources Development and Production.

A desirable option is legislation that would create a minerals technology center to conduct research on those substances, he said.

Bartlett said the center would investigate ways to diversify the supplies of these minerals and decrease demand through conservation and the development of substitutes.

### Latah asks guaranteed space share

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Now that Nez Perce County has received state funding to build a regional juvenile detention center in Lewiston, Latah County officials say they want a guarantee of space for their young offenders.

They contend two of the 12 beds at the planned \$1.2 million facility should be reserved for juveniles sent by Latah County. But Nez Perce officials, managing operation of the five-county center, said Latah will have to settle for the same agreement as the other north-central Idaho counties involved.

"We still feel the 12 beds will be ample," said Nez Perce County Commissioner Leonard Williams. "I don't know why we should guarantee the other counties don't want it."

Williams also said providing Latah County with a guarantee would add unnecessary paperwork and confusion.

But Latah County Commissioner Dana Magnuson said assurances that space for Latah youths will be available is necessary to ensure the legislative intent of the funding provided to build regional detention centers is fulfilled.

The facility is planned for a vacant supermarket parking lot in Lewiston. It will serve Nez Perce, Latah, Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho counties. Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho already have agreed to pay \$90 per day for their juvenile offenders to be housed there. Latah County is considering a contract for a similar fee.

Nez Perce County officials also have expressed interest in signing juvenile detention contracts with other entities, including Asotin County in Washington and the Nez Perce Indian tribe.

Latah County's young offenders now are held in Ada County. Magnuson said a guarantee that space will be reserved in the Lewiston facility for Latah County would be in keeping with the legislative intent of keeping juveniles close to home.

### Judge refuses venue change

**CALDWELL (AP)** — Third District Judge Jim Doonille has rejected a request from the attorney for Benjamin David Ivey to have his client's first-degree murder trial for the slaying of Nampa teacher Marlene Friesen moved out of Canyon County.

Canyon County Public Defender Van Bishop had asked for a change of venue or that jurors be selected from another county for the Newberg, Ore., man's scheduled Feb. 25 trial. Ivey, 26, is accused of shooting the 37-year-old Mrs. Friesen to death in her home June 5.

Bishop cited pre-trial publicity, statements made to the media about the case by Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris and the victim's standing in the community as reasons for moving the trial.

Mrs. Friesen was a popular music and English teacher at Nampa Christian Schools and a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, where Ivey also had attended classes.

### Officers investigate death of tiny infant

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Lewiston Police said they were investigating the death of a newborn infant found late Wednesday in the toilet bowl of a Lewiston Orchard home.

A 17-year-old Clarkston, Wash., girl who police said was the infant girl's mother also was found in the bathroom in what Cpl. Thomas Greene called a "barely conscious" condition.

Greene said the infant was determined to be a full-term baby, but tests were still being conducted late in the week to establish whether the child was alive at birth.

"We are investigating it and any charges will be on the recommendation of the prosecutor," he said. "All we know now is we have a deceased infant."

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# Everybody's favorite ex-Communist helps Marxism fade

"Gorbachev," everybody's favorite ex-Communist, has now urged that the people of the Soviet Union be allowed to vote on whether or not to allow private ownership of land. It is increasingly clear that, contrary to what you may have heard, God is not dead but Marx is.

Or at least, he and his are fading fast. For our own enlightened, progressive opinion-molders in the media and the academy, these remarkable times must be a terrible strain. Imagine, there in the very homeland of the New Socialist Man, somebody is proposing a two-pronged attack on everything that they have held near and dear for most of this century.

At a single stroke, the Soviet president has produced two shocking concepts:

The idea that the most basic, fundamental questions of public policy should be decided by a majority vote of the people. Rather than, say, having such basic issues settled by the progressive, enlightened ruling of a pro-

## Jim Wright

gressively, enlightened individual, such as a commissioner or a bureaucrat or a federal judge.

Notably, Mikhail Gorbachev is proposing with his referendum plan not just democratic representation — the concept by which we theoretically rule ourselves — but the real hard-stuff, direct democracy.

The idea that property rights are not the opposite pole to human rights but are in fact very important human rights themselves. Such thinking, considered heresy in uptown Western society for several decades, would have got Gorbachev scorned and dismissed as a "radical right-winger." If not an inhuman bigot in any of the progressive, enlightened circles over here.

By merely suggesting that an individual might be allowed to own, control and profit from land, Mr. Gorbachev is clearly making

himself vulnerable. Soon he will hear the familiar charge from Western liberals, "He's putting property rights above human rights!"

There is no telling where such logic will lead. A man who believes that the individual can be allowed to own the land is likely to actually be wondering next whether the owner might be allowed to make many of the decisions about the use of this property.

It is conceivable that the Russians may want to experiment someday with a system in which the owner chooses for himself what to grow on his land, even if this is contrary to the wishes of the state or of society — which is to say, contrary to wishes of progressive, enlightened ideologues.

Small wonder, then, that the intellectual, better in Mr. Gorbachev's country are absolutely, noisily horrified by his suggestions. He wants to shatter both the political and the economic foundations of that society. Worse yet, he is threatening the job security of the designated experts in decision making. Al-

ready, the bureaucrats and apparatchiks are crying that the people are not knowledgeable enough or intellectually equipped to make such important decisions.

It is, heaven-knows, a line we have heard often over here. And no doubt our progressive, enlightened opinion leaders are just as stunned by the Gorbachev proposal. It is devastating to current orthodoxy.

Let the ordinary, unappointed, intellectually under-equipped citizens start determining matters like private ownership of land and, first thing you know, they are liable to begin thinking that they can decide the best arrangement for selecting a city council or running a school district. Think of all the federal judges who would put out of work.

This could take us to the total anarchy that is sure to result if we start deciding all sorts of rules for everyday life by majority vote and letting ordinary humans not only own property but, run it the way they want to run it.

If he keeps this sort of thing up, Mr. Gorbachev is going to be regarded by the current insiders on both sides of the waters as a dangerous revolutionary. He was just fine with these folks in the '70s when he still preached from the gospel according to the October Revolution. But the sort of stuff he is talking about now smacks of the April Revolution — you remember that was the one in which the leaders spoke approvingly of the people's right to life, liberty and property. The April 1787 revolution, that is.

That kind of radicalism is not only unfashionable nowadays; it's downright dangerous to the reign of the progressive, enlightened status quo crowd.

Which is why so many of us unprogressive, unenlightened types can say, "peace to you ashes, Karl, and, strength to your arm, Gorbachev."

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

## Feds

Continued from A8

surers. If losses occurred, they would be shared in that same proportion: 3 percent for the private insurer, 97 percent for the FDIC.

The arrangement for smaller banks would need to take into account the possible reluctance of private insurers to put time and energy into relatively small transactions. Therefore, banks with deposits of, say, \$500 million to \$1 billion might be required to buy 10 percent of their coverage from private insurers, with the rest to come from the FDIC.

At our smallest banks and thrifts, say, those with less than \$500 million in deposits, the FDIC would be the sole insurer, charging a fixed rate of perhaps 0.2 percent of deposits, which is approximately the rate the FDIC has proposed that all banks pay next year.

There would remain the problem of larger institutions that could not be insured by the FDIC. These, too, would be placed in insurance. They would be provided an "assigned risk" plan and pay the FDIC a high rate — say, 0.4 percent initially, rising gradually to 0.6 percent within a few years. That rate would be burdensome but not confiscatory; well-run banks currently earn 1.5 percent to 2 percent pre-tax on deposits while paying 0.12 percent for FDIC insurance. In any case, a 0.6 percent rate would give its victims a powerful incentive to clean up their act so that they could meet the stan-

dards of private insurers and obtain lower rates.

A private insurer can quickly adjust rates to new circumstances and speed that change. Indeed, insurers dealing with higher-risk institutions might write policies covering only six months. Renewal rates would act as a scorecard on performance.

Private insurers could, in general, attack problems with a flexibility and speed that elude government. For example, they could attach conditions to policies that would restrict brokered deposits or high-risk loans. In some cases they would detect moral risks that government could not see. The very fact that private insurers rejected a particular risk would be an early warning signal that could help the government avoid billions in losses.

For this system to work, private insurers themselves would have to meet some tough standards: a minimum of \$500 million of net worth, and a limit on the liabilities they could pile on each dollar of their net worth. The secretary of the Treasury should also have the right to disqualify an insurer at his discretion. When losses occur, the FDIC should manage the salvage operation.

Well-run banks will bow over this proposal. Though they regard it as sound practice to require that weak borrowers pay higher interest rates than strong borrowers, they will protest that differentiated insurance rates will make their already tough economics even tougher. Precisely.

If an insurance structure doesn't produce pain, it won't produce change. Society should wish for deposits to flow from the weak to the strong and from the ill-managed to the well-managed. Under the proposed system, banks and thrifts that operate with inadequate capital, impaired judgment or dubious integrity will find their growth inhibited by the higher costs they must bear. Some will seek mergers with institutions that incur lower insurance costs because they are better managed. That's just fine: our goal should be the restoration and preservation of a sound banking system, not the preservation of specific banks.

Overall, I would expect slightly more revenue to be realized by the FDIC from this private-public partnership than from the present system operating at the proposed 1991 rates. Competition among insurers, however, will prevent a ballooning of revenues. In addition, bankers will change their behavior in ways that will cut their rates, which is exactly what we want them to do.

Recently, taxpayers have learned the hard way that there are more banks than bankers. Financial folly will always be with us, but a well-designed insurance system can significantly reduce the costs it inflicts upon society.

Warren E. Buffett is chairman of the board of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., a diversified company with insurance operations. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.

## Alternate solutions to "big oil" aren't pipe dreams anymore

The United States developed commercial nuclear power in 1956 and has worked 32 years on "improvements" and "alternate" forms of energy. Nothing has been accomplished except to pour "reserve" oil in a cave and hope we can get it back out. This entire fiasco has been a billions-of-dollars "pork-barrel, make-work" program(s) by politicians, including Symms, McClure, Craig and fast-learning Stallings.

"We have many alternatives to "big oil." The most important step is conserving energy in all areas, scoffed at by big government, now giving lip service. Use of natural gas (plentiful) should be increased.

American ingenuity is not in government but in individuals. Our "energy crisis" is solvable at home — not the Persian Gulf.

New and improved energies include: (1) Electricity directly from uranium, recently patented by Paul Brown; (2) Fusion, at work in Utah, Idaho at Pocatello and Japan; (3) Solar, progressing slowly, needs active brainwork... (4)

### Gilbert R. Moore Reader Comment

Chemical, (5) Biomass, technology widely proven; (6) Airborne electricity, limited data available, great potential; (7) Anti-gravity and harmonics, in development since 1960 by the U.S. government at Kairi Point, New Zealand; (8) Magnetic transformers, small units on sale in Japan soon; (9) Testatika, invented by Mr. Baum, Switzerland, featuring revolving discs, magnets, coils and capacitors. Larger units now being made.

The above are not pipe dreams, as various information is available on them all. Further investigation should be on combined solar-chemical systems.

The Reagan-Bush administration and Congress now flaunt its bankruptcy mentality by ignoring lessons of the 1973 embargo ("Special-type memories) favoring "special interests" instead. Our four congressmen from Idaho are part

of our problem. We should dump Craig and Symms for incompetence, whose only sense of direction is the smell of incoming money.

The federal government should give most of the Research and Development money (except coal and nuclear) to the states — offer incentives, get things done. Example: \$1 million to Idaho citizens on a purely technical basis, \$10,000 to \$100,000 per energy project, administered by Boise State University, audited by Idaho.

Thousands of professional, highly qualified retirees are available who could improve our energy position more in three-to-seven years than the legions of government quacks in 100 years.

When you fill your gas tank, give a sober thought to our government's "brawn-over-brains policies" and political vote-buying and selling. Is the extra price at the pump worth your fellow American's life?

Gilbert R. Moore lives in Twin Falls.



### Jean Schlagenhauf and Elmer Hagerty Know What Hard Work and Community Service Are All About.

They're award-winning community servants. Jean and Elmer urge all their friends to vote for Russ Newcomb for State Senate seat 25 because Russ believes, as they do, that hard work and community service are important in the State Senate.

VOTE...

# Russ Newcomb

SENATE SEAT 25

Paid Political Ad. Newcomb for Senate, Box 147, Teton, WY.



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Right now, dealer cash incentives combined with the Value Plus Package could save you over \$3100\* on a Subaru Legacy™ L Automatic Sedan with or without optional 4WD. The Value Plus Package has a whole carload of options at

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# Nuclear waste panel head faces indictment

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Boyd County grand jury has indicted the chairman of a committee that is monitoring development of a low-level radioactive waste dump near Butte, charging him with violating open-meetings laws and incorrectly using a public office.

The grand jury charged J.C. Marcum with three counts of oppression under the color of office and seven counts of violating Nebraska's open-meetings law.

In a report, the grand jury also chastised the committee for not holding monthly meetings, recommended that the Nebraska attorney general's office look into allegations that Marcum had a prior relationship with the land owner at the proposed site and into whether some funds were improperly distributed at the nearby village of Monowi.

The grand jury also said that Boyd County Attorney Carl Schuman should have explained why he didn't take action on complaints filed against the committee by citizens.

The 16-member grand jury was called through a successful petition drive by opponents of the five-state waste facility planned for Boyd County. The grand jury convened Sept. 17 and completed deliberations Wednesday.

Jurors also were called to investigate allegations of bribery, obstruction of government operations, conspiracy and transfer of government records. No indictments were hand-

ed up on those issues.

The grand jury said that in January Marcum invited only certain committee members to secret meetings before regular committee meetings were held.

The indictment also charged that Marcum "intentionally, designedly, willfully and corruptly" failed to sign contracts with an air quality expert, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a psychologist in a timely fashion after the monitoring committee approved the documents.

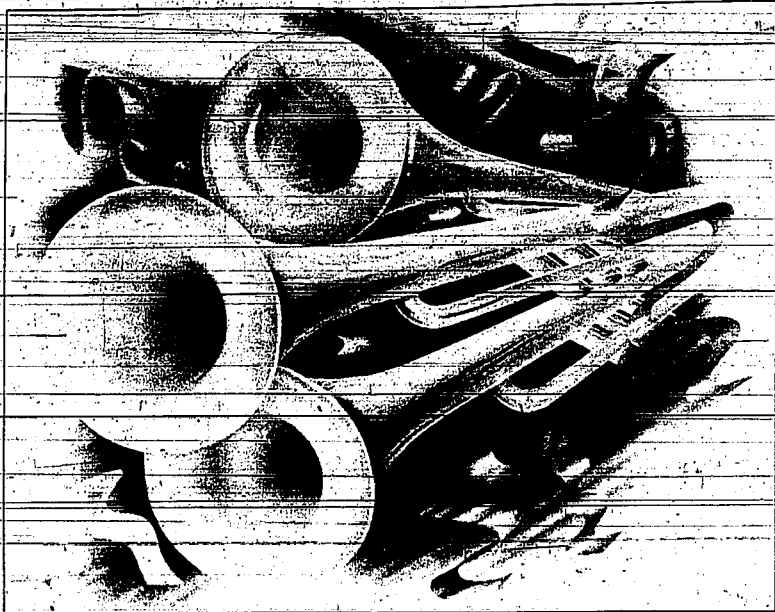
The grand jury also alleged that Marcum on June 15 intentionally removed an item from a monitoring committee meeting agenda.

The seven-count indictment alleging violations of public meetings accused Marcum of failing to give proper advance notice of meetings, scheduling meetings in places he knew were too small to accommodate anticipated crowds, failing to invite all members to a committee meeting and failing to provide for public participation at a meeting.

The grand jury also said the monitoring committee hasn't been holding monthly meetings as required.

The grand jury recommended that the committee not include members with preconceived notions about the proposed facility. Marcum is chairman of a group that favors the facility. Committee member Jim Selle is a member of a group that opposes it.

Selle said the indictments verified that the process of choosing a waste site has been corrupted.



# Balloons bear hopes Turner will be freed

BOISE (AP) — Hoping for hostage Jon Turner's release from Middle Eastern terrorists, his alma mater at Boise High School released 1,343 balloons at its homecoming football game.

A small piece of paper in each balloon carried Turner's name and date of capture from the Beirut university where he taught: Jan. 24, 1987 — 1,343 days before Friday's game.

"I hope God listens and I hope these balloons reach him so that Jon will be back soon," said his wife, Badr Turner, a Lebanese native who was watching her first American football game. Turner graduated from Boise High School in 1965 and his mother, Estelle Ronneburg, lives in town.

"We want people to know that we haven't forgotten Jon," said Libby Shivers, who attended Boise High with Turner and organized the launch. "He will be back soon."

# Car hits, kills boy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 4-year-old Salt Lake City boy was killed when he darted from behind a parked car into the path of a car driving by his house, police said.

DAVID A. SHIVERS was declared dead at Primary Children's Medical Center Friday after life-saving efforts failed.

Shortly before 7 p.m., the boy ran into Colorado Street and into the path of a southbound station wagon. The child was thrown to the ground and suffered severe head injuries, police said.

# Arson suspect held

BOISE (AP) — A 22-year-old Boise man has been charged with setting seven fires in the Boise foothills in July and August.

John Goodson on Friday was booked into the Ada County Jail on seven arson charges, three felonies and four misdemeanors, BLM officials said. He was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

If convicted, Goodson could face up to 10 years imprisonment for each of the felony charges, and one year for each misdemeanor, or a total of up to 34 years.



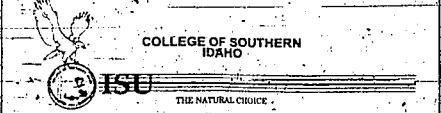
# FREE Visit to ISU

for CSI students  
Scheduled for October 11th!!!

This Fall's CSI-ISU Transfer Day is scheduled for Thursday, October 11th at ISU. Last year 50 students and several faculty members visited ISU. This year we will again have the opportunity to tour the campus and meet with faculty and staff. Free transportation will be provided. Sign up now at the Student Activities Office, Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus or at the CSI Butley Center, NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9TH. For more information contact Gretchen Stanley and Dawn Staley, 213-555-7022, at Twin Falls or Annette Bragger at 678-1409 in Butley. ISU buses will pick up students in front of the Taylor Administration Building, Thursday morning, October 11th, promptly at 6:50 A.M.

# DISCOVER THE MANY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO YOU AT ISU...

- CREDIT TRANSFER EASILY**  
A Statewide Articulation agreement between Idaho's 2 and 4 year colleges and universities allow CSI graduates to transfer their credits easily to ISU.
- SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID ASSIST CSI STUDENTS**  
A record \$22,000 in scholarship money was offered to 24 CSI transfer students for the 1989-90 academic year. Of the 34 students who applied for assistance 71% were offered scholarships. Financially needy students may also be considered for a variety of aid programs including grants, college work study and non-interest loans.
- NEW FINANCIAL AID AGREEMENT BENEFITS NEEDY CSI STUDENTS**  
Under the provision of a new financial aid consortium agreement between CSI and ISU, students may be credited at both schools and receive financial assistance without having to attend students at both.
- COMMITTEE BUS SERVICE ENABLES CSI STUDENTS TO ATTEND ISU**  
Idaho State University's bus service is currently providing transportation to approximately 250 students each week. Costs vary with student's schedule.
- QUALITY ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS**  
ISU has more than 200 academic programs and the largest vocational technical school in the state of Idaho. Student enrollment is not as large (10,000) but you would be "just a number".



# The United States Air Force Band

of the Pacific Northwest  
**FALL CONCERT**  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 16**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO**  
**FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM**  
FALLS AVENUE ~ TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# TICKETS AVAILABLE AT NO COST - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

**500** Will be given out at The Times-News office on a first-come, first-served basis, starting at 9:00 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1.

**500** Will be mailed to those who send a stamp, self-addressed envelope, requesting no more than 4 free tickets.

Please mail request to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 7:15 p.m. (Tuesday, Oct. 16th). Doors open to public for all remaining seats at 7:15.

Brought to you as a community service, by:  
**The Times-News**

# Magic Valley

## Jammies beat camouflage for autumn

Every other Magic Valley male over the age of 13 is at this very moment arming himself with musketry capable of stopping a charging Buick. He's also donning a camouflage leisure suit that looks like a regrettable incident at the Sherwin-Williams factory.

Not me. I'm getting ready to spend those nippy-Saturday mornings this fall snugly tucked up in my jammies.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

Deer and elk hunting season, you see, is upon us.

It's not that I had to get up at 2:45 a.m., driving 223 miles in a 27-year-old pickup over wretched roads, hiking up 3,000 feet of cold snow-covered sugarbrush and huddling against the freshening October blizzard.

I don't even mind my hung-over, near-sighted fellow hunters hurling steel-jacketed ammunition in my direction.

I can stare at a doe in the eye and squeeze the trigger with confidence that he won't shoot back. I even like venison. Sort of.

What I mind is that eventually, any deer hunter is going to be successful. Even if you don't hit the buck.

Deer and elk do not live in condominiums. They do not heavily forested, bulldozer-thinned, checkerboard-choked landscapes turned perfectly at a 70-degree angle and located 3 1/2 miles from the nearest road.

Shoot one of the resident ungulates, and you can figure on spending the balance of the Bush administration getting it back to civilization.

They don't tell you that when you buy the .30-06, of course. Breaths there: an American male with soul so callow, so civilized, so base that he's not ready to follow hart and stag to land's end?

Do right here.

Deer and elk are very large animals that are disinclined to accompany you back to the truck after you've shot them. Since they live in vertical landscapes they fall a long way upon becoming involuntarily deceased. They tend to land in thickets and underbrush and on lava rock outcrops that hang precariously 700 feet above the valley floor.

If and when you find them you have to perform major surgery. Nothing quite compares with removing the entrails of a 135-pound deer with a dull Bowie knife, assisted by 754,000 horseflies, while standing on a 60-degree slope in ankle-deep mud.

Both the operation, and you've ruined the venison.

There are forms of neurosurgery that require less care than gutting out a deer. Is it lungs first, then heart, then liver? Or liver first, then heart, then lungs? And while we're on the subject, how do you tell which is which?

Having done the nauseating deed, covered with the deer's blood and your own sweat, there's the nettlesome fact that your truck is at 7,000 feet of elevation, and you — and the deer — aren't.

My earliest adolescent memory of deer hunting is struggling up a rocky, brushy slope in a freezing rain with a gutted buck on my back. The flaps of deer skin kept falling over my eyes and I'd trip and fall.

My cousin, who was following right behind and ostensibly helping carry the animal, would be holed over each time the carcass slipped off my back and the deer would slide down the slope another 100 yards or so.

At the top of the hill, 200 yards away, my Uncle Jack stood with his pickup backed up to the ridge line, convulsing with laughter each time the process was repeated.

"If you're gonna be a deer hunter, boys, you better not shoot anything you can't carry," he yelled, dissolving again in laughter.

Words to live by.

So go ahead and tell me your best deer and elk stories. Give me about the trumpeting elk you downed at 650 yards and the magnificent four-point buck soon to appear on the south wall of your rump room.

I know how you really spent your Saturday.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

## CSI mobile lab receives \$60,000 in grant funds

**By Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The College of Southern Idaho will receive a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to fund its mobile laboratory program.

The grant will cover the bulk of the estimated \$76,438 cost of the program.

The Energy Department announced the Friday, part of almost \$2.1 million to Idaho businesses, colleges and government agencies for the coming budget year.

The biggest single allocation is \$1.4 million to Sciencetech Inc. of Idaho Falls. The money will finance almost half the nearly \$3-million cost of technical support and administrative services Sciencetech will provide for the "Department of Energy's Albuquerque, N.M., operations office."

The federal agency also will provide \$273,757 for northern Idaho's Kootenai Indian Tribe to help study white sturgeon populations in the Kootenai River.

Another \$160,926 has been earmarked for Idaho State University to continue environmental monitoring of air, soil, water and other items at sites around the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Pocatello school also is getting \$38,000 from the Energy Department to provide tuition and expense money for Native American students majoring in chemistry, physics, accounting or engineering.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will receive \$132,725 for its state health-risk oversight program at the INEL.

## New ordinance



A sign on Blue Lakes Boulevard South warns people taking loads to the Twin Falls County landfill about the new \$10 fine for uncovered loads starting Monday. The County Commission passed an ordinance in late August allowing for the extra fee on uncovered loads, including loads of branches and other yard clippings. Litter from uncovered loads along the streets to the three county landfills prompted the commission to pass the ordinance. Loads must be completely covered — such as with a tarp, said the county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider.

## Blaine County now feeling bite of economic slowdown

**By Michelle Cole**  
Times-News writer

**REDPISH LAKE** — Effects of the federal budget deficit and the crisis in the Persian Gulf have already rippled as far as Sun Valley, where million-dollar log cabins are going unsold and hotel bookings for the Christmas-ski season are off.

Wendy Jaquet, executive director for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, said events at home and abroad have left tourists jittery and cooled the local building boom. But instead of drafting a quick-fix marketing plan, Jaquet is working with other business and political leaders on a plan to resolve problems created by recent growth.

"We really need a breather in Blaine County," Jaquet said Saturday during an Idaho Press Club conference on economic development.

Although Idaho isn't likely to follow the rest of the nation into recession, Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, said the states economy may slow down.

That slowdown should give Blaine and other Idaho counties a chance to solve overcrowded schools, bulging jails and traffic jams. It should also give Blaine a chance to decide whether they want more growth, and if so, what kind, said Kent Lavery, who wrote a report for the Idaho Conservation League titled "The Greening of Idaho's Economy."

Quoting conservationist Aldo Leopold, Lavery said "growth for the sake of growth is the inspiration of the cancer cell."

Quoting himself, Lavery added: "with too much growth, I think you r quality of life goes down."

Tueller agreed.

Please see SLOWDOWN/B2

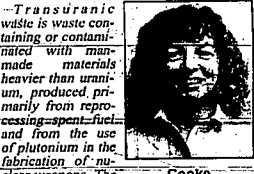
## Snake River Alliance is not against WIPP plan

### Perspectives



### on the News

This week Sen. James McClure issued a news release questioning the Snake River Alliance's opposition to the federal Energy Department opening a repository for long-lived transuranic waste. Waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other department plants is slated to be transported to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M. for disposal.



**Kerry Cooke**, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide organization dedicated to ending the nuclear arms race and to finding responsible solutions to nuclear waste, explains the group's stance on the nuclear waste issue.

Q. Why does the Snake River Alliance oppose the WIPP plan?  
Please see WIPP/B2

## Barnes, Stoddard disagree on abortion, sentencing

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

Although incumbent state Rep. Lee Barnes, a Buhl Republican, and Twin Falls Democrat Merle Stoddard share similar views on some issues, they disagree on abortion and mandatory sentencing.

**On education:**

"In the two years I've been in the Legislature, education has done very well. It gets 75 percent of the budget and will have to make do with its share."

He said he does not understand why people oppose consolidating schools. Larger schools have more programs and offer a better education, he said. Idaho's school system give a good education, Barnes said.

Teacher pay is a tough issue. "Some are overpaid; some are underpaid." They should do a good job regardless of the salary, he said.

Barnes would like to see specialization at the university level. Idaho State, for example, should be the state's main university for health sciences.

**Stoddard:** "We need to produce better teachers and then let them teach. There are too many rules and regulations."

Teachers should be paid enough to attract qualified ones and enough to keep them in the state, she said.

Money is not the problem in Idaho education. It is where the money is going, she said.

Like Barnes, she agreed the universities should look at specializing.

**On roads and bridges:**

Barnes: Idaho's roads are a mess from border to border.

He supports raising the fuel tax, license and registration fees and income tax to raise money for roads and bridges. The money must not go into administrative costs, but should go for critical projects.

Some money from the budget surplus could be used for roads but only for one-time projects, not ongoing maintenance.

**Stoddard:** She opposes raising taxes for road and bridge work.

The problem is where the money is spent. Last year, the state spent \$1 million picking up rocks from meridians on the highways. The money could have been better used, she said.

She would like to see the highway department re-evaluate its contracts to see which projects the state can do better and which ones could be better done by private contractors.

**On the budget surplus:**

Barnes: Any surplus probably should go to roads and other needed one-time projects.

Giving a tax rebate would be impractical because the amount due each person would be too small — about \$2, he said.

Please see RACE/B2

## Lee Barnes

Age: 57  
Hometown: Buhl  
Occupation: Dentist  
Political/Civic Experience: One term Republican incumbent in the Idaho House of Representatives, District 23 — served on Commerce and Industry and Health and Welfare committees. Member of state and local mental health associations; served on Salvation Army Board; Cancer Professional Education Committee; Red Cross; Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.



## Merle Stoddard

Age: 70  
Hometown: Twin Falls  
Occupation: Retired speech pathologist and therapist  
Political/Civic Experience: Easter Seal Service Award; Distinguished Service Award; Outstanding Community Service; Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce 1965; Community Service Award, Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Active in pro-choice movement; Meals on Wheels for senior citizens; teaches ballroom dancing to disabled.



Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Fair winners	B4
Crossword	B7

## Challenger wants to bolster 2 party system

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

One-term incumbent Republican Rep. Lee Barnes faces Democrat Merle Stoddard for one of two District 23 seats in the Idaho House. District 23 encompasses all of Twin Falls County.

Barnes lives in Buhl and makes dentures for a living. He served one term in the Legislature beginning in 1988 and worked on the Commerce and Industry and Health and Welfare committees.

He will ask for his old committee assignments because they are important to the Magic Valley and the state, Barnes said. The nine bills he carried in last year's Legislature all made it into law, he said.

Barnes opposes abortion as a method of birth control.

Merle Stoddard is a retired speech pathologist and said she wants to bring a different philosophy to the Legislature — a common sense.

Stoddard lives in Twin Falls and decided to run for the Legislature when Barnes voted for the trigger law, the bill that would have penalized both the patient and the doctor after an abortion if Roe vs. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court.

Stoddard, said she does not believe in abortion but is pro-choice. People should be accountable to their God, not the government, she said.

Education, government spending and energy are important issues too, she said. Stoddard wants to restore the "two-party system" to Twin Falls County by getting a Democrat from the district into the Legislature.

# Race

Continued from B1

**Stoddard:** Hold onto any surplus and use it intelligently. The state will need money if it is heading into a recession.

**On prison overcrowding:** Barnes: Substituting the death penalty for life in prison would be one answer. Improve the conditions in serious drug and child abuse cases.

**Stoddard:** Work camps might still be a work ethic into criminals, which might reduce crime. Prisoners ought to pay their way rather than living off of people's taxes.

**Barnes:** He opposes abortion as a form of birth control. Rape, incest, child deformity and danger to the mother's life are exceptions.

# Obituaries

**Mary June Little Larson** - Mary June Little Larson, 71, of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, died Friday, Sept. 21, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 5, 1919, in Rupert, the daughter of Charles Ezra and Edna. She attended school in Rupert and graduated from high school in Rupert. She later married Reed Brigham Larson on April 12, 1937, in Rupert. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He died in 1971. She had resided in Accacia and Rupert and at the time of her death, was living in Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; two sons, Bill Pritchard of Las Vegas, Nev., and James Pritchard of Buhl, Ariz.; two daughters, Susan Hahn of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Myra Blankenship of Lynden, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's the Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**William C. Lawyer** - TWIN FALLS - I William C. Lawyer, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are four daughters, Beatrice Thurston of Brigham City, Utah, Delores Carter and Lynell Darrington, both of Cedar City, Utah, and Kaye Dawn Silcock of Burley; one son, Larry Larson of Chandler, Ariz.; one brother, Willard D. Lawyer, of Buhl; one sister, Myrtle Shuck of Rupert; 22 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Ward Chapel, 213 W. Main St. in Declo, with Bishop Bruce G. Bowen officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Luella Hansen Smelle** - Buhl - Luella Hansen Smelle, 80, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1990, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 21, 1909, in Lewiston, Utah, the daughter of John Clyde and Jennie Holiday Hansen. She was raised and educated in Rockland, Driggs, and Preston and later married John Smelle on March 14, 1928, in Logan, Utah. They had one daughter, Bonnie Smelle. They settled in Buhl in 1934, where they farmed in the Fairview area until 1973 and then retired and moved into Buhl.

She was a member of the LDS Church, where she served as Relief Society President. She was a Sunday School teacher, Relief Society teacher and church member.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; three sons, Rex, Smalle of Virginia Beach, Va., John Dell Smelle of Pocatello and Don Smelle of Logan; three daughters, Bonnie Smelle of Bountiful, Utah, Jennie Montgomery of Wendell and Pauline Smith of Pocatello, Utah; three brothers, Douglas Hansen of Shoshone, Edwin Hansen of Pocatello, Utah, and Boyd Hansen of Salt Lake City; one sister, Stabell Jones of Pocatello; 24 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and one sister.

The funeral will be at noon Monday at the Buhl LDS First Ward Chapel on Main Street, with Bishop Charles Cross officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. Burial will follow at approximately 4:30 p.m. Monday in Hyrum, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Gerald W. Pritchard** - WENDELL - Gerald W. Pritchard, 78, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1990, at his home.

He was born May 18, 1912, in Birmidie, Ill., the son of William and Birmidie Pritchard. He was raised and educated in Illinois and later married Helen Carnes on Dec. 2, 1937, in Burlington, Iowa. He was employed as a construction electrician and worked and traveled in the western states.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; two sons, Bill Pritchard of Las Vegas, Nev., and James Pritchard of Buhl, Ariz.; two daughters, Susan Hahn of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Myra Blankenship of Lynden, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, one sister and one brother.

**Sam Rodgers** - TWIN FALLS - Sam Rodgers, 74, of Benton Harbor, Mich., died Friday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 9, 1916, in Kentucky. At the time of his death, he was visiting his daughter in Twin Falls, where he became ill.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille of Benton Harbor, Mich.; four daughters, Jeanne, Capps of Twin Falls, Jeri Conover and Georgia Rush; both of Sacramento, Calif., and Gloria Ferre of Tooele, Utah; one son, James Rodgers of Twin Falls; and 17 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will take place in Benton Harbor, Mich. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Rulon J. Schwendiman** - TWIN FALLS - Rulon John Schwendiman, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 23, 1899, in Teton, the son of Fred and Ethel Williams Schwendiman. He moved with his family to Sugar City in early age, where he was raised and then attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He later married Rhea Witt on March 10, 1920, in the Salt Lake City Temple. They had one daughter, Rhea Witt, who has lived in Rexburg, Pocatello and Boise and then moved to Twin Falls in 1932, where he had since resided.

He was a sugar factory accountant for six years while in Sugar City until moving to Pocatello, where he went to work for Gem State Oil, which later was named Utah Oil Refining Co. He served as division manager for the all company in Twin Falls from 1933 until 1943. He then purchased and operated Diamond Hardware in 1945 and sold the business in 1960. He was also an instructor for First Security Bank from 1959 until 1964, where he helped in opening the Twin Falls office. In 1963, he worked as a realtor for Lynnwood Realty until 1982.

He was an undying servant in several positions during his lifetime, including the board of directors of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce in 1935, was president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in 1936, had served as president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club in 1943 and was director

of the Blue Lakes Country Club, during which time he designed the club emblem, which is still used today. He served as a mayor of Twin Falls from 1949 to 1955, was a board member of the Salvation Army, was director of the Twin Falls County Red Cross and had served as chairman of several fund raising drives. He served in the military during World War I and was a member, district and state officer of the American Legion. He was also an accomplished painter and singer, having sung at the LDS Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. He was also a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Ruth Jenkins and Shirley Strangh, both of Twin Falls and Jeanne Rountree of Boise; two brothers, Lynn and Rex Schwendiman, both of Salt Lake City; one sister, Viola Thomas of Lake San Marcos, Calif.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Joe Lowery** - RUPERT - Joe Lowery, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990, at his home.

He was born Dec. 25, 1900, in Doniphan, Mo., the son of John and Jenny Molsbeck Lowery. He attended schools in Oklahoma and lived in Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. He moved to Paul in 1937 and then moved to Rupert in 1966. He married Ethel Hathaway on Aug. 13, 1940, in Rupert. He worked for the M. E. Sheep Co. and Gibson Farms as a rancher and worked with cattle, all of his life.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two sons, Buck Lowery of Pueblo, Colo., and Richard Lowery of Castle Rock, Colo.; two brothers, Lucky Lowery - of Ft. Meyer, Fla., and Charles Lowery of Prague, Okla.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Elizabeth J. Uhler** - TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Josephine Uhler, 87, of Koooskia and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at her home.

She was born Jan. 12, 1903, in Neodesha, Kan., the daughter of David and Winnie Ann Schaefer Maunley. She grew up in Neodesha and later married Ralph G. Uhler on April 4, 1924, in Eric, Kan. They lived in various locations and moved to Twin Falls in 1932. They then moved to Koooskia in 1986 and he died in 1987.

Surviving are two daughters, Joan Umphour of Koooskia and Phyllis York of Koooskia; Ariz; two sons, Donald and Robert Uhler; one daughter, Uhler of Phoenix, Ariz.; grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. She was also preceded in death by two sisters, one brother and two sons.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Buhl** - Rosary for Abby Theresa Buhl, 82, of Jerome, the daughter of James and Bernice McCreary of Buhl, who was stillborn Thursday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. The graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or to the Buhl Fire Department Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Duane Glasman** - Admitted Duane Glasman 84d Alma Torres, both of Burley; Casey Adams of Murtaugh; and Diane McCray and Irene Salinas, both of Heyburn.

**Spring-Fenstermaker**, Duane Glasman, Cline Lamb, June Larson, Manuel Luna, Robert Martin and Edward Yenne, all of Burley; Elizabeth Campbell and Tyler Dressel, both of Heyburn; and Karen Christensen and baby of Rupert.

**Births** - A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Torres of Burley.

# Mascot horse controversial

**BOISE (AP)** - Youngsters at Boise's new Cynthia Mann Elementary School have picked an ass's name for the school's mascot, a "sissy" appaloosa horse.

**BOISE (AP)** - Youngsters at Boise's new Cynthia Mann Elementary School have picked an ass's name for the school's mascot, a "sissy" appaloosa horse.

choosing the mascot, said John McCutcheon, fourth-grade teacher and school coach.

# WIPP

Continued from B1

**On abortion:** Barnes: He opposes abortion as a form of birth control. Rape, incest, child deformity and danger to the mother's life are exceptions.

**Q. What would opening WIPP mean for Idaho?** A. It's very important that Idahoans be told very clearly that the waste they are probably most worried about, which is the transuranic waste that is lying on the desert floor, is not the waste that would be going to WIPP if it were to open.

**Q. What would happen to the 2.5 million cubic feet of transuranic waste that's buried in the ground at INEL?** A. It's very clear that the Department of Energy has no idea what to do with that waste, and we all acknowledge that it poses a very serious threat to Idaho. It is not just radioactive, but chemical.

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# Slowdown

Continued from B1

People often accuse the commerce department of trying to pave the state, he said. But, as a fourth-generation Idahoan, Tueller said his aim is to manage growth, as well as promote it.

U.S. Department of Energy. But environmental activists Liz Paul said Idahoans shouldn't be so willing to woo the federal government as a major employer.

As the former executive director of the Snake River Alliance, Paul led the fight against building the Special Isotope Separator at INEL.


Communities that depend on federal jobs sacrifice local control and are subject to the whims of the political process, she said. Paul added that citizens end up blindly trusting the federal government and bargaining - even at the risk of the environment - to save jobs.

## Reynolds Funeral Chapel



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# Services

**JEROME** - The funeral for Esther Fox, 82, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Jerome First Christian Church, with the Rev. Maurice Jones officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 p.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and 30 minutes before the funeral Monday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Jerome First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

**FILER** - The funeral for Martin Paul Filer, 47, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Clover Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Robert Merz officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Memorials are suggested to the Clover Lutheran Church. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

**Buhl** - Rosary for Abby Theresa Buhl, 82, of Jerome, the daughter of James and Bernice McCreary of Buhl, who was stillborn Thursday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. The graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or to the Buhl Fire Department Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Duane Glasman 84d Alma Torres, both of Burley; Casey Adams of Murtaugh; and Diane McCray and Irene Salinas, both of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Spring-Fenstermaker, Duane Glasman, Cline Lamb, June Larson, Manuel Luna, Robert Martin and Edward Yenne, all of Burley; Elizabeth Campbell and Tyler Dressel, both of Heyburn; and Karen Christensen and baby of Rupert.

**Births**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Torres of Burley.

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# 3.9 Challis quake startles residents, rattles shelves

**CHALLIS (AP)** — An earthquake measuring 3.9 on the Richter scale rattled dishes and shook residents' nerves in east-central Idaho Saturday evening.

The earthquake occurred at 7:08 p.m. and was centered about 10 miles southwest of Challis, said John Minsch, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

"We haven't had any reports of injuries or damages yet, but we've got a lot of hunters out in the woods," said Bill Wilson, a Custer

County sheriff's dispatcher. "These type of things you never know what happens in the background."

Wilson said he received reports the quake lasted 16 to 23 seconds.

Saturday's tremor ran along the same fault line as a major earthquake that shook the area in October 1983, measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale. That quake killed two children in Challis and caused \$4 million in damage.

Geologists consider an earthquake of 3.9 "minor" and unlikely to cause any damage, Minsch said.

In Salmon, 58 miles north of Challis, Mark Booker of radio station KSRA said he didn't feel the quake.

"The phones lit up like a Christmas tree just afterward, though," Booker said.

Booker said the first caller told him the quake lasted about 20 seconds. And another person told him the books on his basement shelves slid to the floor.

"Most people said it scared them

and shook them up a little bit," Booker said.

Lemhi County sheriff's dispatcher Bill Wing said he received about two dozen calls, including from people who felt the quake near Panther Creek 25 to 30 miles northwest of Salmon.

Wilson said he did not feel the quake at the Custer County sheriff's office in Challis.

"But my wife at home three blocks away said the dishes started rattling," he said.

# Plane doing acrobatics crashes

**LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP)** — A plane performing acrobatics crashed into a northern California lake Saturday, and officials said at least six people on board were killed.

As many as 10 people may have been on the plane and there were no known survivors, said Craig Doan, air traffic specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration in nearby Ukiah.

The Korean War-vintage P-1V twin engine plane, crashed into the west end of Clear Lake, about 50 yards from shore, said Doan. Clear Lake is about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

"FAA authorities in Los Angeles said they believe 10 people were aboard, but they had not confirmed that number," Doan said.

# School lunch menus

**BLADEN COUNTY**  
Monday: Salad bar or pepperoni pizza topped salad or mixed vegetables, carrot or celery sticks, chocolate cake with icing and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie with baking powder biscuit, cole slaw or seasoned corn, fresh fruit or apple juice, pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar or french toast sticks, baked ham, hashbrown potatoes, apple juice or fresh fruit and chocolate milk.  
Thursday and Friday: Teacher in-service, no school.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Corn dogs, pork 'n' beans, cottage cheese, mixed fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, macaroni salad, peas, cookies and milk.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, pineapple rings and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: Teacher in-service, no school.

**BURL**  
Breakfast: Monday: French toast, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, chocolate nut bran muffin, fruit or juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Cold cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch: Monday: Crispy burrito, hot sauce, refried beans, Jell-O with pineapple and milk.  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce cups, buttered carrots, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, catsup, french fries, peach delight and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Salad bar with chili, or Ribeye or turkey and cheese sandwich, french fries, apple pie and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar with burrito; or Sliced ham, baked potato, whole wheat roll, honey butter, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar with chili-nicoise, Cheddar burger or hamburger or burrito, later lots, catsup, melon and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Salad bar with taco salad; or Maltby chicken or tuna sandwich, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll, fudge and milk.  
Friday: Salad bar with mini burgers or Hotdog or scaburger, later lots, catsup, peas, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Ribeye on a bun, cheese slice, french fries, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, Jell-O squares, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Crisp beef burrito, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken pasta, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll, school fudge and milk.  
Friday: Chili, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Choice of juice and milk.  
Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.  
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk in-

cluded with every lunch. Only the main dish and milk.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Nachos.  
Wednesday: French fries.  
Thursday and Friday: Teacher in-service, no school.

**DETRICH**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green beans, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles, buttered carrots, crackers, fruit, cake, bread, butter and milk.  
Wednesday: Enchilada casserole, green salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**FILER**  
Monday: Chicken, sauer, lettuce salad, dressing, applesauce, snickerdoodle cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Weiner wrap, catsup, mustard, nachos with cheese, fresh vegetable sticks, dip, fresh fruit, muffin, butter and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: Teacher in-service, no school.

**GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday. All lunches are served with milk.  
Monday: Taco, corn, peaches and cake.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, applesauce and cookie.  
Wednesday: Chili, colcawl, peas and cinnamon roll.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Lunch menu offers a choice of three main items. Cookies can be purchased for 20 cents and cinnamon rolls for 50 cents with lunch only when available. Three choices available everyday include fries with each choice, pizza everyday and self-serve bar on alternating days. Only the main choice is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.  
Monday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot roll, butter and applesauce.  
Tuesday: Hamburger and fries.  
Wednesday: Chili, colcawl, peas and cinnamon roll.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, diced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, banana berry bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.  
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple, fruit turnover and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit, granola bar and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, vegetables, hot roll, cherry bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, cheese bread, sliced peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, au grain potatoes, green beans, cherries and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
Monday: Vegetable soup, hot-meat sand-

wich on a hoagie bun, salad bar, pear halves and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken breast fillet sandwich, later lots, salad bar, fresh apple cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, cabbage salad, apricot halves and milk.  
Thursday: Breaded fish fillet, hashbrown potatoes, seasoned spinach, salad bar, fruit Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.  
Friday: Cheese, turkey breast, sliced peaches and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Chicken pasta on a bun, special sauce, pickles, chives, fruit, pineapple, bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Lasagne, green salad, Thousand Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, corn, fruit and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Fish burger, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, cheese slice, later tots, vegetables with dip, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy over whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, oatmeal roll, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Open menu.  
Friday: Beef, lettuce, cheese, buttered corn, fresh apple, sugar cookie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Everyday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk. Only main line choice is listed.  
Monday: Open menu.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, colcawl, biscuits, honey butter, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog, french fries, vegetables and dip, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, or honey, colcawl, biscuit, chocolate cake and milk.  
Friday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, corn, green salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served each day.  
Lunch: Monday: Burritos, hashbrowns, baked beans, cornbread, honey butter, peas and milk.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, rolls, peanut butter, green salad, apple crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, celery stick, orange and fruit, no school.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Monday: Beef, baked potatoes, buttered corn, pink applesauce, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, later lots, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, cheese, buttered green beans, chilled peas, bread stick and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: Teacher in-service, no school.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco salad, later lots, applesauce, brownie and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, onion rings, sausage, cantaloupe and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Cereal, blueberry muffins and milk.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast and milk.  
Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
Thursday: French toast, syrup and milk.  
Friday: Cereal, fruit pie and milk.  
Lunch: Monday: Sloppy joes, cheese, pickles, green beans, orange smitten and milk.  
Tuesday: French toast, french fries, garlic bread, crisp green salad, fresh grapes and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, catsup, mixed fruit, spice cake and milk.  
Thursday: Taco salad, seasoned corn, oatmeal cookies, fresh cantaloupe and milk.  
Friday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, crisp apple wedges and chocolate milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Cheeseburger, vegetable sticks, peas, hot dog, cheese, brownies and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, french fries, fruit, rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, pasta salad, mixed fruit salad, muffins and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with sauce, pineapple, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Friday: Tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, refried beans, fruit, cake and milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Italian spaghetti, green garden salad, diced peas, garlic bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs, catsup, mustard, ABC letter bites, watermelon slices and milk.  
Wednesday: Crispy burrito, nachos, cheese sauce, Mexican rice, spiced applesauce and chocolate milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
Choice of salad bar, sandwich line or mainline menu. Only the mainline menu is listed. Breakfast is served daily.  
Monday: Italian spaghetti, green garden salad, garlic bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs, catsup, mustard, ABC letter bites, watermelon slices and milk.  
Wednesday: Crispy burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, Mexican rice, spiced applesauce and chocolate milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned carrots, chilled peas, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, soft bread sticks, mixed fruit, nut cup and milk.

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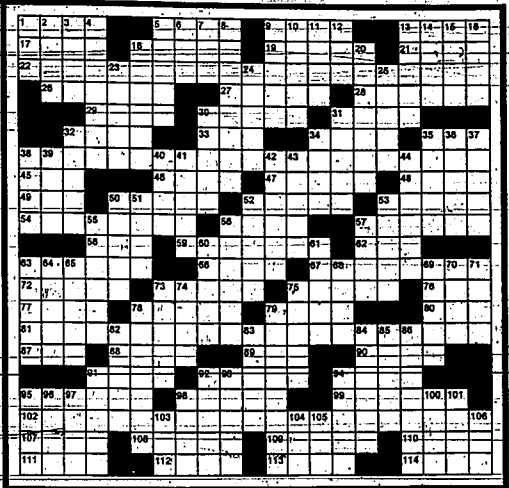
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

DEJUNTY  
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Hamway epithet
- 9 Land measure
- 10 Sunless
- 17 Discharge
- 18 Cells
- 19 Cheers
- 21 Drug and fiber plant
- 27 Slight of verse
- 28 Alias
- 29 Long long times
- 30 Like lava
- 29 Diamond or Sedaka
- 30 Courage
- 31 Lullaby
- 32 Getz or Freberg
- 33 Overhead trains
- 34 Mystery rhyme
- 35 Feline
- 36 More of verse
- 45 Ignited
- 47 Coats metals
- 47 Unlocks
- 48 State with conviction
- 49 Puss alive
- 50 Indian lute
- 52 Medal
- 53 End of acid
- 54 Played on a seax
- 56 Lath
- 57 Restaurant
- 58 Eden dweller
- 59 Works by Jonathan Swift



- 62 Speed
- 63 Wince amends
- 66 Fountainhead author
- 67 Solid feature
- 72 Fictional elephant
- 73 Dwell
- 74 Hand-to-hand lighting
- 76 Eggs
- 77 Snot disk
- 78 Waelen roast lake
- 79 Dog's delight
- 80 "Alamos"
- 81 More of verse
- 87 Healtion sounds
- 88 Crodes
- 89 Paris summer
- 90 At no time to poets
- 91 In addition
- 92 Oriental nursemaids
- 94 Slightly open
- 95 Live
- 98 Night noise
- 99 Food for animals
- 102 Set of verse
- 107 boy
- 108 Kind of goose
- 109 Passodyny
- 110 May's composition
- 111 Villain's look
- 112 Rocky clegs
- 113 Time ago abbr.
- 114 Hit a fly
- DOWN
- 1 Church seat
- 2 Included with
- 3 Alomic
- 4 Home of the Braves
- 5 Swiss city
- 6 Silver State
- 7 Peb quaff
- 8 Shamir's people
- 9 Etel plat
- 10 Bandleader
- 11 Mythical birds
- 12 Old Eng. letter
- 13 Lirt
- 14 Thanks
- 15 Water
- 16 Great
- 18 Zotic sign
- 20 Elgure of
- 21 speech
- 23 "Just what in the papers"
- 24 Leavening agent
- 25 Captain's composition
- 30 Axe wielder
- 31 Inclination
- 32 Brit's
- 34 Pilcher
- 35 Municipal
- 36 Coeur d'—, ID
- 37 Novitates
- 38 Scheme
- 39 Prefer
- 40 Memo
- 41 Alumin
- 42 Ren of films
- 43 Torrent
- 44 Thin sheet
- 45 Cur
- 51 Vexed
- 52 Type of skirt
- 53 Winged
- 55 Renter
- 56 Put on a show
- 57 Composer of "Hall Britannia"
- 60 Enthusiasm
- 61 Dictator's aide
- 63 Degraded
- 64 Mongol
- 65 Hoada
- 66 Allitude: abbr.
- 68 Hue
- 70 Ukraine city
- 71 Naturalness
- 73 The more sought
- 74 woad recut (Bacon)
- 74 Exclamations of surprise
- 75 Double agents
- 76 Theater draperies
- 79 Incidentally
- 82 Greeting
- 83 Car racer Rick
- 84 Rollies
- 85 Long
- 88 Runs off the track
- 91 Fighting
- 92 Sedat
- 93 Sounds of grief
- 94 Musical key
- 95 Fuel
- 96 Poker stake
- 97 Head of Paris
- 98 Fr. city
- 100 Shine
- 101 "Born Free" lioness
- 102 Head of France
- 105 Fur-de
- 106 However

Town gets official dirt on Massachusetts

PAXTON, Mass. (AP) — A bill designating "Paxton soil" as the official dirt of Massachusetts has set the dust flying in this small town, with opponents convinced the state needs to dig deeper for noteworthy earth.

"We've got clay up to our ears," Selectman Thomas J. Cunningham said Friday. "It's been this way for years and everybody knew it and we were very surprised when we heard about this. We weren't even part of the process."

But lawmakers and city officials said the townsfolk don't understand the intent of the designation.

"It's just a little routine thing that was done to bring attention to the

success of the soil conservation people," said state Rep. Stephen Brewer of Barre, who along with Rep. Kevin O'Sullivan of Paxton, filed the bill designating the official Massachusetts soil. Paxton soil was picked because it is the dominant dirt in the state, he said.

Officials in Paxton, a small town of about 3,900, in a hilly, wooded area of central Massachusetts, were surprised when a plaque commemorating the soil showed up at Town Hall.

"We try to be very quiet," Cunningham said.

Selectmen voted Thursday night to send a letter to local legislators,

saying they think the selection was a mistake.

"There's areas that don't grow unless you fertilize the living daylight out of it," said Cunningham, adding that he thought legislators should be more concerned about the state's financial woes than naming an official soil.

"There's so many things to do besides giving that award," he said.

Paxton Fine Sandy Loam occurring all across Massachusetts, but was first described in Paxton, hence the name, said William Taylor, a scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Holden.

Utah county's 'bungee tower' set to reopen

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Thrill-seeking "bungee jumpers" are expected to return to the Cache County Fairgrounds this weekend now that a 70-foot high sports tower is back in business.

The tower's owner and designer, Stan Checketts, said Friday he was able to obtain the \$1 million liability insurance required under his lease agreement with Logan City and Cache County.

The multicolored tower was shut down for 10 days after county attorney Gary McKean told Checketts liability release forms participants were signing did not meet the terms of the contract.

Checketts said the policy he obtained from Landmark American Insurance Co. will cost him \$3,287 through the end of November, when his lease expires.

"That's a lot of money, but it's worth it because I'm test-marketing the tower locally," he said.

The tower is used for "bungee jumping," in which participants are strapped to a thick elastic cord and then jump from its top. The stretching cord slows the fall, and then springs the jumper back into the air.

Checketts said when his lease expires, he hopes to erect the tower near the intersection of U.S. 89-91 and 10th West in Logan.

Building the tower there would require a variance from the planning commission, which prohibits buildings in the area from exceeding 35 feet in height.

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Man awarded City Hall wants money

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A man who was awarded City Hall as compensation for a multimillion-dollar court judgment needs the money, not the building, his brother said.

"We're not interested in actually owning part of East St. Louis," said Richard DeBow, brother of the man awarded the building, Walter DeBow, who was awarded the building and 220 acres of city-owned property Thursday by a circuit court judge in nearby Belleville.

"If the city paid us \$1,025,000 tomorrow, we would probably give it back, but at this point we're looking for a future sign," said the family's attorney, Clyde Kuehn.

City officials said they would appeal.

Walter DeBow, 55, suffered permanent brain damage after being beaten in a coma by a fellow prisoner at the city jail more than six years ago. He has no short-term

memory and is being cared for at a new Jersey rehabilitation center in New Jersey.

DeBow, who was in court Thursday, was in jail for a traffic charge of illegal transportation of alcohol at the time of the beating.

He won a \$3.4 million judgment in 1985. With interest it has risen to \$4 million. Financially strapped East St. Louis still owes at least \$1 million, Kuehn said.

Judge Roger Scrivner's property award was the only way to guarantee DeBow would get his money, said Kuehn.

"I think this decision is just a major miscarriage of justice and demonstrates bias against the city of East St. Louis," said City Attorney Eric Vickers.

The 4-year-old City Hall is worth \$10 million, Vickers said, and city officials had been negotiating with a company to sell the other property

for \$5 million to a company that wanted to build a trash recycling plant.

In the meantime, the city has tried to pay off DeBow's award by selling \$5.2 million in bonds, but Kuehn said they are only worth \$2.8 million.

DeBow will continue to hold the bonds, however, and collect payments on them, his lawyer said.

East St. Louis is saddled with debts estimated at \$47 million, and Gov. James R. Thompson signed a \$34 million bailout bill Aug. 30. The money is to come from state bond issues.

The population of the city, which has one of the highest homicide rates in the country, fell from 53,000 in 1980 to 40,000 this year, according to Census Bureau estimates.

"With all the financial problems we've had, this is just icing on the cake," said City Clerk Alzada Christian Carr.



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- Sonny Geraci "Time Won't Let Me" "Help Me Girl"
- Bobby Vee "Take Good Care of my Baby" "Devil or Angel"
- The Shiralles "Dedicated to the One I Love" "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" "Soldier Boy"
- The Dixie Cups "Chapel of Love" "Peep Show"

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The Music Center • 221 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-8609

People

Loretta Lynn to help Barbara Bush fight illiteracy

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Country music singer Loretta Lynn said she'll join forces with first lady Barbara Bush to fight illiteracy because she remembers her teen-age frustration over not being able to read.



Loretta Lynn Making a video

Marcos' paintings vastly overpriced, experts say

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-six paintings seized from Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos are not worth the multimillion-dollar price tag placed on them for auction, an arts magazine says.

\$12.5 million. Christie's auction house estimated they will bring at a sale in January.

Conservator Marco Grassi told the magazine that galleries sold Mrs. Marcos' interior art at superior prices.

His Kennedy, vice president of Christie's Old Master paintings department, stood by the estimates.

"Of course anybody can disagree with estimates, but I am perfectly satisfied," he said. "You can tell it's not garbage."

The paintings were seized by the Philippines government after Marcos was deposed and the couple fled to Hawaii in 1986. Marcos died last year.

Among the paintings is a Madonna and child for which Mrs. Marcos paid \$700,000. She was reportedly told that it was by the Renaissance master Fra Filippo Lippi, but ART-News said it was really done by a lesser-known artist. Christie's estimate for the painting was \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Andy Griffith's hometown celebrates rural living

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — Andy Griffith's hometown, which inspired the show's fictional town of Mayberry in "The Andy Griffith Show," celebrated a bygone era of American rural life seen on television by millions in the 1960s.

Visitors to "Mayberry Days" on Friday took a tour of the town, stopping for a peek at Floyd's Barber Shop, the Snappy Lunch restaurant and the jailhouse, places made legendary by lookalike Hollywood actors.

"I guess just the simplicity of it, that's what I like about the show," said Richard Hoffstedt of Michigan, taking a break from snapping pictures of the Old Earle theater.

Griffith did not attend, but visitors got to see the dingy store where he landed his first job as a soda jerk, as well as the church where learned to play the trombone and the theater where he first performed.

Candidate falls victim to theft and robbery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Congressional candidate Jane Ettinger Booth's first run for public office has been educational, but more like introduction to Criminal Justice than Political Science 101.

"It's been an interesting campaign," said Booth, who lost her purse and a briefcase full of campaign finance reports to a robber and a pocket full of cash to a gunman.

Booth, the only woman in the 12-person race to succeed U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs, said her briefcase and her purse were stolen from her car.

She lost the cash to an armed robber.

The loss of her pocketbook and money was less worrisome than losing the campaign finance reports, she said.

Booth is retiring from Congress.

Final cruise on luxurious riverboat ends era; vessel to become Iowa casino

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The biggest excursion riverboat still plies the waters of the Mississippi since off on its final dinner-and-dancing cruise tonight before opening a new chapter in river history as the nation's largest floating casino.

First thing Monday morning, workers will start tearing up the inside of the 57-year-old Presidential, a national historic landmark. They'll rip out the huge polished hard maple dance floor, the carpeting, the tiles.

Come April, after a \$10 million facelift, the Presidential will re-emerge with 27,000 square feet of gaming space, like the Flamingo Las Vegas and Atlantic City casinos.

"It's going to dazzle them," Capt. Bob Goodman said.

After renovation, she'll be based in Davenport, Iowa. The Iowa law legalizing riverboat gambling takes effect next April. The boat will feature 680 slot machines and 32 gaming tables.

Can you imagine, all that floating on the Mississippi River, with all the glamour and allure of the river and gambling?" Connelly said.

freight and passengers from Cincinnati to Louisville.

As more of the nation's transportation needs were handled by the railroad, Streckfus Steamers in St. Louis bought the boat, and transformed it into the President, the country's first all-steel riverboat.

Five decks tall and nearly a football field long, the President conducted daytime and moonlight excursions in St. Louis during the spring and summer and in New Orleans during the fall and winter from 1933 to 1940.

In 1941, the President took up official residence in New Orleans, returning to St. Louis only when new 2,000 horsepower diesel engines were installed in 1978, replacing the paddlewheels.

In 1985, the deteriorating riverboat was bought by John E. Connelly, who turned it into a riverboat entrepreneur and developer, and was returned to St. Louis.

"The first time I saw the President, I said 'That's a riverboat. That's a real boat,'" Goodman said.

Connelly said. "I'm very excited. She's had a great past and I think her future is very bright."

Goodman sat recently at a table in the ballroom on the boat's main deck and described his mixed feelings about the boat's future.

"The thing that really tears me up is that dance floor, going to come up, that's the heart and soul of this boat. You can just imagine the proposals that have been made, the sweet nothings that have been whispered on that floor," said Goodman, who has worked on the boat since 1955.

"Literally millions of people have danced on this floor."

The old riverboat holds fond memories for George and Margery Perry, who have been doing the ballroom fox trot on the President for at least 25 years.

"We've been referred to as the 'Bartons' by the bartenders and Ginger Rogers," said Perry, 70.

The President's history dates back to 1924, when it was a sidewheel steamboat called the Cincinnati, an overnight packet boat carrying

Jilted lover hands ex-girlfriend live grenade, is later arrested

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A man pulled the pin of a grenade and handed it to his ex-girlfriend, then watched as she ran away from nearby houses and held onto the safety lever until police arrived.

No one was injured when Lisa Wood fled from the steps of her home to an open area in her neighborhood — followed by her former boyfriend in his car — then knelt down and waited for police Friday afternoon, police said.

Said Dave Durham, a neighbor who witnessed the incident: "I yelled to her, 'Lisa! Don't let 'em hold it baby, hold it! Just sit down and wait till the police get here! And she was squeezing it. That little girl had a death hold on that grenade.'"

A 30-year-old man was being held at the city jail. He is expected to be arraigned Monday on assault charges, police said. Police did not identify him pending the filing of charges.

"She was afraid but she remained rational," Detective Tim Hurst said Saturday. "Officers were able to put something in the place of the pin."

Police said they confiscated a second grenade Friday night at the suspect's home.

Police said they confiscated a second grenade Friday night at the suspect's home.

Movie stunt man arrested in string of cab robberies

NEW YORK (AP) — A stunt man who has appeared in several major movies was arrested in connection with a string of armed robberies that targeted cab drivers, police said.

Lance Guccia was charged Thursday with eight counts of first-degree robbery and criminal possession of a weapon for the crime spree that stretched from June 16 to Wednesday, said Sgt. Nick Vreeland, a police spokesman. First-degree robbery carries a five-to-15-year sentence.

Guccia, 30, allegedly used a knife to rob the drivers. Police said he also robbed a neighborhood deli twice and was followed in a third effort when the owner chased him out with a baseball bat.

No one was injured in the incidents, Vreeland said. Guccia told police he was a heroin addict and needed money for the drug.

Guccia has worked in such movies as "Fast Forward," "The Big Wednesday," "Paul Newman," "Legal Eagles," with Robert Redford, and "King of New York," the new Christopher Walken film.

He was arrested Wednesday when a robbery victim spotted him.

5-week school helps lawyers and judges seem like real people

SPOKANE (AP) — Lawyers and judges seem a little less omnipotent to Martin Hansen since he attended the People's Law School.

The five classes are designed by the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association to acquaint non-lawyers with the law.

"It made you feel more comfortable with the system," said Hansen, who owns a small construction firm in Spokane. "You start to realize judges and lawyers are real people."

Advertisement for Bartons Club 93. Features a large 'A' and the text 'Bartons Kind of Sunday.' Below this is 'Sunday Cash Giveaway' with details: 'FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.', '24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.', '\$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.' There is a logo for 'PAIR-A-DICE Cafe' and a list of buffet options: 'Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99', 'Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99', 'Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99'. At the bottom, it says 'Bartons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE' and 'The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment JACKPOT - 734-1393'.

Advertisement for Louie Fontaine and The Rockets. Features a large portrait of Louie Fontaine. Text includes 'LOUIE FONTAINE AND THE ROCKETS', 'SEPTEMBER 18-23 & 25-30', '8:00 p.m. Dinner Show', '11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show'. Below the portrait, it says 'Blast off with rock hits from the past to the present when ex-lead singer for Paul Revere and the Raiders, Louie Fontaine, takes to the stage with The Rockets. This entertaining show has all your favorite hits, medleys saluting popular rock and roll legends, and hilarious routines that bring back all the fun of the '50s. Don't miss Louie Fontaine & The Rockets, live and on stage in the Gala Showroom.' There is a coupon: 'And remember our great \$9.95 6 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best! Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.' Below the coupon, it says 'Appearing October 2-4 & 7: Danny Marona Appearing October 5 & 8: Roger Whitaker FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-1103'. At the bottom, it says 'Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows. Minimum \$10. Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.'

Vertical strip of advertisements on the right side of the page. From top to bottom: 'GREEN EXTRA MEN AT WORK', 'FLAUNTERS', 'JEROME CINEMA', 'MEN AT WORK', 'GHOST', 'PACIFIC HEIGHTS', 'TWIN CINEMA 6', 'POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE', 'Goodfellas', 'MOTOR-VU', 'DEATH WARRANT', 'OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN'.

# Sports

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Minnesota 2, Detroit 0  
 Baltimore at Cleveland, ppd., rain  
 Milwaukee & New York 1  
 Boston 7, Toronto 5  
 Chicago 5, Seattle 2  
 Oakland 7, Texas 2  
 Kansas City at California, late

##### National League

Chicago 3, New York 2  
 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0  
 Houston 9, Atlanta 0  
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1, 6th inning, rain  
 San Francisco & Los Angeles 5  
 Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1

#### Football

##### College

**PAC WEST**  
 Azusa Pacific 19, Humboldt St. 17  
 Cal Poly-SLO 53, Hayward St. 16  
 California 20, Fresno 21  
 Carroll, Mont. 48, Rocky Mountain 19  
 Calif.-Washington 23, W. Washington 19  
 Colorado 20, Washington 14  
 E. New Mexico 21, Abilene Christian 11  
 E. Washington 36, Montana 24  
 Lewis & Clark 40, Simon Fraser 30  
 Linfield 27, Puget Sound 17  
 Long Beach St. 21, Boise St. 20  
 Metro 23, Claremont-Muick 7  
 Montana Tech 26, W. Montana 35  
 N. Arizona 25, Idaho St. 33  
 N. Idaho 24, SW Oklahoma 23  
 Nevada 31, Idaho 28, OT  
 Oregon 23, Brigham Young 18  
 Pomona-Pitzer 30, Whitworth 20  
 S. Oregon 57, W. Oregon 20  
 San Jose St. 29, Eastern 21  
 Weber St. 32, Montana St. 20  
 Whitworth 42, E. Oregon 21  
 Willamette 20, Pacific, Oct. 25

##### SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 31, Colorado St. 20  
 Baylor 21, Texas Tech 19  
 E. Texas St. 17, Cent. St. Okla. 10  
 Hardin-Simmons 14, Rice 6  
 Harding 24, Arkansas Tech 10  
 Henderson St. 7, NE Oklahoma 7, Ue  
 Jackson St. 35, Stephen F. Austin 20  
 Memphis St. 22, Tulsa 10  
 Newberry 21, Texas 23, Howard Payne 16, O'N  
 N. Louisiana 26, North Texas 18  
 Oklahoma St. 40, Texas Tech 21  
 SW Texas St. 23, Nicholls St. 30  
 TSW Texas 20, Austin Col. 17  
 Texas A&M 31, Cameron 8  
 Texas Christian 42, Southern Meth. 21  
 Texas El Paso 17, Sam Houston St. 10

#### Sports on TV

6:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: Grand Prix of Spain  
 11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL Football: Broncos vs Bills  
 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: Indy Firms 400  
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Braves  
 at Atlanta  
 2 p.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football: Bears at Raiders  
 3 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL Football: Browns at Chiefs  
 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball  
 6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL Football: Redskins at Cardinals

#### Friday

### North Gem takes over 1st place in Sawtooth

**SHOSHONE** — North Gem High School took sole possession of first place in the Sawtooth Conference football race with a 20-12 decision over Shoshone Friday.

Robbie Owens put the Indians ahead 6-0 with a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter. North Gem scored three TDs before halftime to lead 20-6 at intermission.

Jamie McClure intercepted a pass to stop a North Gem drive in the third quarter.

On Shoshone's possession, McClure took a pass from Owens for a 30-yard score.

The Indians totalled 90 yards in penalties.

"There were too many penalties for us," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "We got down close to the goal line about five times but a holding or clipping penalty held us back. Penalties and turnovers killed us. We just had some bad breaks at the wrong times. We had plenty of opportunities to score."

Anthony Dudley carried 10 times for 101 yards for the Indians, 2-1, 3-2.

North Gem 14 0 0 — 20  
 Shoshone 12 0 0 — 12  
 2 — Owens 1 run (run failed)  
 10 — Rogers 10 runs (run failed)  
 10 — Rogers 20 runs (Rogers run)  
 11 — pass from Rogers (run failed)  
 8 — McClure 30 pass from Owens (run failed)

#### Sportsquote

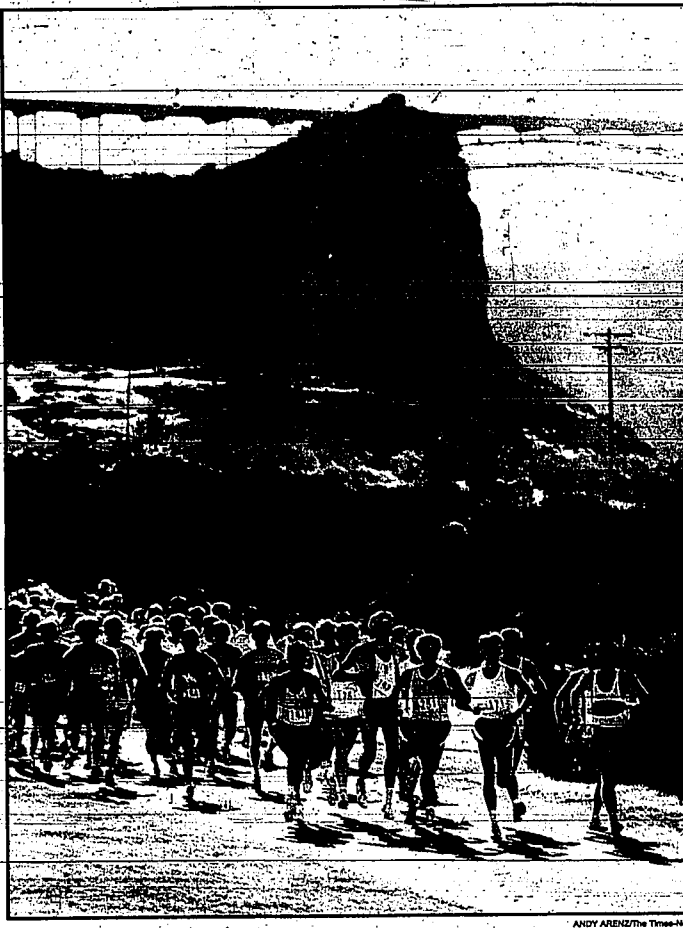
**66.**  
**We're not shooting ourselves in the foot. We're just killing ourselves, and then we're bleeding to death while we're out there.**

**99**  
 — Ron Meyer, head coach of the 0-3 Indianapolis Colts, on his team's problems.

**Inside**

**Scores and stats** C3  
**Features** C6-10  
**Dear Abby** C9

## Boise's Harris takes top spot in Rim-to-Rim



The field of runners in the Rim-to-Rim race leaves the starting line in the 7.2-mile annual contest.

By Jeff Hoekisson  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS.** The big guns in Idaho road racing descended on Twin Falls Saturday for the annual Rim-to-Rim 7.2-mile run with Tracy Harris of Boise coming away as the day's best.

Harris' winning time of 38 minutes 40.9 seconds put him well up on the number two runner, Alvaro Palacios, who finished in 40:05.9.

"This is my favorite race in Idaho," said Harris who had previously won the event in 1984 and 1985. "I didn't run well here the last time so I'm glad to come back and run well."

The race, which began and ended at Blue Lakes Country Club, started fast. Palacios, a former All-American cross country runner at the College of Southern Idaho, took out the pace hand.

"Six or seven guys took off at the gun. I knew in the first 200 yards that Alvaro was going to be the first one to the top. His short legs were moving," said Harris.

The big reason for Palacios' quick start was the added incentive of a \$100 payday for being the first to the top of the canyon. Palacios hit the King of the Hill mark first, 1.2 miles in 6:38.2, with Mike Tobin of Ketchum in second and Harris third. The three along with Monty Brothwell, Ketchum, and Danny Holmes, Boise, stayed in a pack for the first couple of miles.

With Palacios leading as the group reached the Perrine Bridge Harris made his move.

"About half way across the bridge I took off," stated Harris.

From that point on the race for the top spot was over as Harris increased his lead to win by almost 30 seconds.

Palacios was able to hold on after the quick start to collect the runnerup spot while Tobin picked up 3rd with Brothwell finishing 4th and Holmes getting 5th.

On the women's side Cindy Mann edged out Nancy Harrison by the scantest of margins for the Queen of the Hill honor but that was the last time Mann would lead.

"I didn't know she was even there," said Harrison.

After Harrison reached the top of the canyon she pulled away from Mann stretching her lead the whole way.

Harrison, who was fourth in the Iron Man triathlon, finished in a time of 46:52 while Mann ended up with a time of 48:07.6. Margot Ritz picked up the third place finish running 53:24.2.

Ken Hulse and Christie McGrew collected the men's and women's titles in the walking divisions. Hulse walked the 7.2-mile course in 1 hour 17:27 minutes. McGrew finished in 1:23:49.

**Runners**  
 1. Tracy Harris, 38:40.9; 2. Alvaro Palacios, 39:05.9; 3. Mike Tobin, 39:11.4; 4. Monty Brothwell, 39:50.8; 5. Danny Holmes, 40:04.2; 6. E. Laddis Lunn, 41:23.0; 7. Gary Hendry, 42:1.1; 8. John Wertz, 42:16.6; 9. Tommie Linn, 42:26.0; 10. Dennis Linn, 42:26.0; 11. Lisa Henson, 41:12.4; 12. Dave Harrison, 42:07.7; 13. Nancy Harrison, 45:52.0; 14. Scott Brown, 47:07.0; 15. Gary Bond, 47:35.0; 16. Tommie Linn, 48:07.7; 17. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 18. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 19. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 20. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 21. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 22. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 23. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 24. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 25. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 26. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 27. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 28. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 29. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 30. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 31. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 32. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 33. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 34. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 35. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 36. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 37. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 38. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 39. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 40. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 41. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 42. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 43. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 44. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 45. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 46. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 47. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 48. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 49. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 50. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 51. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 52. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 53. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 54. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 55. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 56. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 57. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 58. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 59. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 60. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 61. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 62. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 63. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 64. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 65. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 66. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 67. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 68. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 69. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 70. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 71. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 72. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 73. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 74. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 75. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 76. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 77. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 78. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 79. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 80. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 81. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 82. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 83. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 84. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 85. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 86. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 87. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 88. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 89. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 90. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 91. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 92. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 93. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 94. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 95. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 96. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 97. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 98. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 99. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7; 100. Lynn Vanhook, 48:07.7

### Clemens returns to sink Blue Jays



Boston's Roger Clemens makes his hit return a success.

### Clemens returns to sink Blue Jays

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Roger Clemens provided the smoke and Tom Brunansky the firepower.

Clemens returned with six shutout innings and Brunansky welcomed him back with three home runs Saturday as the Boston Red Sox opened a two-game lead over Toronto in the American League East, holding off the Blue Jays 7-5.

A day after the Red Sox rallied in the ninth inning to stink Toronto in the opener of the three-game series, Clemens brightened even more when Clemens seemed strong. Still, it wasn't easy as Toronto scored five runs with two outs in the ninth — against — Dennis Lamp, capped by Kelly Gruber's grand slam.

Clemens (21-6) — whose comeback was postponed several times since he was sidelined Sept. 4 because of severe tendonitis — got three standing ovations when he took the mound to warm up. Then he blanketed the Blue Jays on five hits while striking out five, walked two and lowering his earned run average to 1.93, best in baseball.

"My velocity was a bit better than I thought it would be," Clemens said. "I had to reach down a couple of

times, but I was done after the sixth," Clemens said. "I'm satisfied. I feel like a part of the team again, making an impact."

Clemens led after throwing 93 pitches, 49 for strikes. He is 3-0 against Toronto this season and Boston has beaten the Blue Jays in 10 of 12 games this year. The Red Sox have won four in a row overall while the Blue Jays have lost four straight.

The Red Sox and Toronto each have four games left. Boston will stay at Fenway Park for the rest of the year while the Blue Jays on the road the rest of the way.

Brunansky became the first Boston player to hit three home runs in a game since Jim Rice in 1983. Brunansky connected on three straight at-bats against three different pitchers for his first career three-home game, and finished with five RBIs.

"It's a player's dream to put up numbers like that and help your team win," Brunansky said. "I just got a couple of good pitches to hit and I didn't miss."

Brunansky recalled that in 1980 he hit four consecutive homers in a game in Double-A. He had hit two in a game 13 times until he had a solo shot off

Todd Stottlemyre, a three-minute drive-off Duane Ward and a shog blast off Rick Lueken.

"I fell foul from Stottlemyre, sinker from Ward and a sinker from the other kid I hadn't seen before," Brunansky said.

Brunansky, who hit a two-run homer in Boston's 7-0 victory Friday night, broke up a 3-2 tie by hitting a two-run homer and Stottlemyre (13-17) with a drive high into the left-field corner leading off the fifth.

—The homer — was Brunansky's 12th and marked the first time this year he has homered in consecutive games.

Brunansky capped a five-run sixth with a three-run shot off Ward, then homered in the eighth against Evcen. Brunansky has hit 12 of his 14 home runs this season for Boston at Fenway Park.

Toronto tried to rally in the ninth against Lamp. John Olerud singled and Clemens struck out two. Ward then homered in the eighth against Evcen. Brunansky has hit 12 of his 14 home runs this season for Boston at Fenway Park.

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## No. 10 Nevada needs OT to hand Idaho its 2nd Big Sky loss

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** — Reserve freshman quarterback Chris Vargas hit tight end Scott Benning with a 15-yard touchdown pass as the clock ran out, then senior Kevin McClivie kicked a 19-yard field goal in overtime, giving Nevada its 10th Big Sky Confer-

ence victory over three-time defending league champions Idaho.

Nevada trailed 28-21 with two minutes remaining but drove 80 yards in 11 plays, including two fourth down conversions, to win what Nevada head coach Chris Autbelcke called "the biggest win in the history of the school."

The victory keeps Nevada, the No. 10 ranked team in Division IAA football, undefeated at 4-0 and alone atop the Big Sky standings.

Idaho led 20-7 at halftime as freshman quarterback Doug Nussmeier threw two touchdown passes and junior runningback Devon Pearce ran in a four-yard score.

In the third quarter, senior Treamelle Taylor led with his 13-yard line and — with no blocking help because Nevada had a punt block attempt on — he eluded the entire Idaho defense for an 87-yard touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Idaho junior Sean Roundtree blocked a punt and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown with two minutes remaining in the third quarter to cut Northern Arizona's deficit to 24-14 before Bonds hit Harry McLaughlin for a 15-yard scoring pass with 6:45 to play.

After Hendricks' touchdown, the Bengals fumbled the ensuing kickoff with Lance Martin recovering at the Idaho State 10-yard line. Two plays later, Gerald Robinson scored on a 8-yard run. Idaho State closed to 35-32 on Jason

### Allen's 49ers slip by Broncos

The Associated Press

**LONG BEACH, Calif.** — Kelly Studer threw for 318 yards and two touchdowns, the last with 1:52 remaining, to rally Long Beach State to a 21-20 victory over Boise State Saturday afternoon.

Studer's winning throw was a 10-yard pass to Sean Foster that capped a 49ers' comeback from a 17-7 deficit.

Their record to 2-3. Studer completed 20 of 38 passes and was intercepted twice, and Jeff Exum had seven receptions for 188 yards for Long Beach.

Mike Virden led Boise State (3-2), completing 12 of 31 for 250 yards and one touchdown. Chris Thomas rushed for 119 yards on 29 carries for Boise State, while Winky White caught seven passes for 150 yards.

### Lumberjacks chop down ISU

The Associated Press

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.** — John Bonds shook off a school-record five interceptions to throw three touchdowns as the 41-yarder to Hendricks Johnson with 4:16 remaining — as Northern Arizona beat Idaho State 35-32 in a Big Sky conference game Saturday.

The Lumberjacks (3-1, 2-1) trailed 24-7 before rallying to beat the Bengals (1-3-0, 2) their 12th consecutive road loss since October 1987.

Sean Roundtree blocked a punt and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown with two minutes remaining in the third quarter to cut Northern Arizona's deficit to 24-14 before Bonds hit Harry McLaughlin for a 15-yard scoring pass with 6:45 to play.

After Hendricks' touchdown, the Bengals fumbled the ensuing kickoff with Lance Martin recovering at the Idaho State 10-yard line. Two plays later, Gerald Robinson scored on a 8-yard run. Idaho State closed to 35-32 on Jason

Roundtree blocked a punt and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown with two minutes remaining in the third quarter to cut Northern Arizona's deficit to 24-14 before Bonds hit Harry McLaughlin for a 15-yard scoring pass with 6:45 to play.

# Oregon ends BYU's hopes for No. 1 spot

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The banner paraded around Autzen Stadium read "Ty Died In Eugene."

That said it all.

Fourth-ranked Brigham Young's 1987 hopes for an unbeaten season were shot at the national championship game crashing to earth with a 32-16 loss to Oregon on Saturday.

"After a victory over Miami, Fla. in the second game of the season, Brigham Young had visions of repeating the national title march of 1984. Oregon was seen as perhaps the last major challenge on a generally soft schedule.

It was a challenge the Cougars couldn't meet.

Ty Detmer, BYU's star quarterback, was intercepted five times and was sacked on five occasions, once for a safety, as the Ducks took an early lead and never relinquished it.

"They played a great defensive game," Detmer said. "They came out and got after us."

Orville Smith tied an Oregon school record with three interceptions.

"Some people don't even know how to pronounce Oregon," he said. "They do now."

Brigham Young finished with minus-47 yards rushing and 12 of its 19 rushing attempts resulted in losses.

Bill Musgrave passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth for Oregon (3-1), which rebounded from a tough 22-17 loss at Arizona last week. In that game, Musgrave was stopped inside the Arizona 1-yard line in the final seconds.

"It was just a heartbreaker last weekend. That was about the toughest game I can remember playing," he said. "But hearts do get mended, and this really really has mended my heart."

Oregon coach Rich Brooks said the victory should give his team some overdue recognition.

"We have a good football team," he said. "I don't think anybody can deny that now. They sure wanted to deny it at the time when they were five-pointer last week. But we can play with anybody in the country. Our players know that."



AP Wirephoto

University of Oregon QB Bill Musgrave fires a touchdown pass to Sean Burwell as BYU's Aloha Fiteamannu arrives too late.

— but scored on runs of 21 and two yards as Michigan improved to 2-1. Maryland (3-2) hurt itself with six turnovers, three of which led to Michigan touchdowns.

**Colorado 20, Washington 14**  
Hagin had scoring runs of 15 and three yards as Colorado (3-1-1) erased a 7-3 halftime deficit. Cornerback Deon Figueas sealed the triumph with an end-zone interception on fourth down with 59 seconds left after Washington (3-1) had driven to the Colorado 7-yard line.

**Virginia 63, Wilm. & Mary 35**  
Virginia (5-0) ran for 399 yards, with Larry Kirby getting 188 and four touchdowns and Nikki Fisher 164 and two TDs. William & Mary (2-2) trailed only 27-21 when Virginia scored three touchdowns in the opening 5:01 of the second half.

**Notre Dame 37, Purdue 11**  
Rick Mering guided four touchdown drives, scoring once himself on a 12-yard run in the second half.

**Michigan 28, Colorado 21**  
After pulsating victories over Michigan (2-1) and Michigan State (20-9), the Irish took charge early against Purdue (1-2). Rocket Ismani ran 64 yards for one of Notre Dame's touchdowns, the longest run from scrimmage of his career.

**Florida State 39, Va. Tech 28**  
Terrell Buckley scored on a 53-yard interception return and Errol McCorvey went 77 yards with a recovered fumble as Florida State (4-0) extended the nation's longest major-college winning streak to 16 games, one that allowed Auburn to lead for good until Buckley's TD run in the final minute of the third quarter that made it 32-28.

**Nebraska 31, Oregon State 7**  
Lorakis Flowers, who ran for 151 yards, set up a touchdown and scored one in the second half as the Cornhuskers (4-0) showed some life in the second half against Oregon State (0-5). Nebraska was a 57½-point favorite.

**Miami 48, Iowa 21**  
Craig Erickson threw for 360 yards and three touchdowns as Miami (2-1) scored the game's final 24 points. Erickson threw touchdown passes of 73 and 16 yards to Wesley-Carroll and 35 yards to Darryl Spencer.

**LSU 17, Texas A&M 8**  
Todd Kinchen turned a short pass into a 79-yard touchdown, then set up a second-fourth-quarter touchdown with a 60-yard run return for LSU (3-1). Texas A&M (3-1) scored on a 13-yard pass from Lance Pavlas to Doug Carter with 5:24 left.

**Auburn 26, Tennessee 26**  
Stan White threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Greg Taylor with 1:58 left, capping a furious fourth-quarter rally that allowed Auburn to remain unbeaten at 2-0-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the SEC. Tennessee (3-0-2)

**Michigan 45, Maryland 17**  
Vaughn, averaging 24.5 yards a game, was held to 89 in 22 carries.

# After rain delay, loss, Reds celebrate 1st division title in 11 years

CINCINNATI (AP) — A loss, a rain-delay clinching and a losing second-half record couldn't take the froth off the Cincinnati Reds' first championship celebration in 11 years.

The Reds basked in their first division title since 1979 Saturday, clinching the National League West championship during a rain delay of a 3-1 loss to San Diego.

The Reds were handed the title when second baseman Jerry Anderson was named MVP of the series, which included itself with a 4-3 loss in San Francisco, ending the race in an appropriate fashion to the Reds since established to a 36-37 record since June 4 after building a huge lead.

All that was forgotten as the Reds bourn a decade of "stranded" seasons and basks with the first wife-to-win league by a National League team in a 162-game season.

The seventh-inning stretch had just concluded when a downpour arrived, sending the players to the clubhouse to watch for a Dodger score.

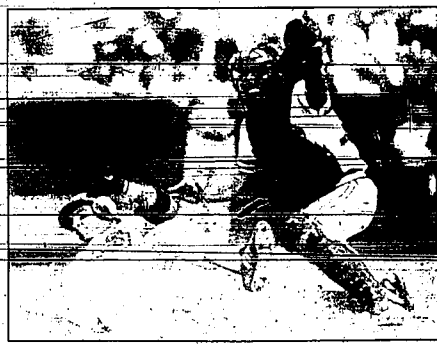
When it ended, a television set in the clubhouse exchanged victory hugs in the clubhouse, marched onto the field, wearing championship T-shirts and caps, and even took a couple of victory slides across the infield tarp as a steady rain fell.

The game never resumed and was called giving San Diego a 3-1 victory. "Still, the Reds' spirits were bright. "I've never seen anything like this in my life, but we'll take it anyway," said Jose Rijo, who will start the Reds' first playoff game.

**Giants 4, Dodgers 3**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Will Clark drove in three runs and San Francisco beat Los Angeles. The loss eliminated the Dodgers from the National League West title and gave the title to Cincinnati.

The Dodgers lost their third



AP Wirephoto

Cincinnati catcher Jeff Reed tags out San Diego's Jack Clark, that season-ending series meaningless.

**Pirates 8, Cardinals 0**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched a tie for their first National League East title since 1979, winning their sixth straight game as Bob Walk pitched a four-hitter to beat St. Louis.

The Pirates' victory came less than an hour after second-place New York lost to Chicago 3-2. One more Pittsburgh victory or Mets' loss will assure the Pirates their first division title since they won the World Series in 1979.

The Pirates' and Mets each have four games remaining, including three against each other at Three Rivers Stadium. But Pittsburgh, behind Walk, moved closer to making

## College football

opportunity go away with a pass interception at the Cal 7.

**Florida 34, Mississippi St. 21**  
— Matthews completed 27 of 42 passes, threw three of seven yards to Eric Rhett, six to Kirk Kirkpatrick and 18 to Eric Mills, and also scored on a 1-yard sack. Mississippi State (2-2, 0-2) got two of its three touchdowns on fumble returns.

**Clemson 26, Duke 7**  
— DeChair Cameron threw for two touchdowns and ran for one for Clemson (1), which has outscored three visiting opponents 133-7. The Tigers led 10-0 at the half, then doubled the margin in the third period on Rudy Harris' 30-yard run and Chris Cardock's 37-yard field goal. Harris also caught a 3-yard pass from Cameron for the Tigers' last touchdown.

**Missouri 30, Arizona St. 9**  
— Kent Keifer for senior Tom Tempe, Art, threw a 279 yards, and both of his touchdowns went to Damon Mays, a junior from Phoenix. Missouri (2-2) beat a ranked team for the first time in seven years and won a week after losing 58-7 to Indiana.

**Michigan St. 34, Rutgers 10**  
Sophomore tailback Tico Duckett rushed for a career-high 229 yards, scored a touchdown and set up a go-ahead tally by Rob Roy for Michigan State (1-1-1).

**Arkansas 34, Colorado St. 20**  
Quinn Grovey threw a 27-yard TD pass to Tracy Caldwell as Arkansas (2-1) held off Colorado State (3-2), which was within 24-20 until the late score put the game away.

**Georgia Tech 27, S. Carolina 6**  
Quarterback Shawn Jones ran for Georgia Tech's first touchdown and his passes set up two other scores for the Yellow Jackets. Bobby Fuller completed 14 of 28 passes for South Carolina (3-1), but was sacked five times and intercepted three times.

**E. Wash. 36, Montana 35**

**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** — Reserve quarterback Stuart Pass tossed three fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Tom Owens, including a 23-yarder with 18 seconds remaining, to rally Eastern Washington to a 36-35 Big Sky Conference victory over Weber State Saturday.

**Wyoming 28, Utah 10**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — George Jackson ran for two touchdowns and Austin Peters returned an interception for another as Weber State recorded a 32-20 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State Saturday night.

**California 30, Arizona 25**  
Mike Pawlowski threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and Russell White scored twice for California (2-2). Arizona (3-1) had a late

# Schedule problems nix Bauman's chance to coach in national trials

ONTARIO — Treasure Valley Community College baseball coach Rick Bauman was picked to coach at the National Olympic Trials in November, but scheduling problems have nixed his early plans.

Bauman, 39, spent his childhood in Twin Falls. He coached TVCC to a 4-8-16 record, and fifth place at the National Junior College World Series last year.

Until Monday, he was planning to spend nine days in November in West Palm Beach, Fla. helping 19 western college baseball players make the United States Pan-American Games team. Then a letter came from the Pan-Am coaching staff saying the Trials had been cancelled because of difficulties obtaining a playing field.

"It's a real problem anyway, because all of these guys are in school, and fall baseball is going on," Bauman said. "When the problem with the field came up, they just decided to revert back to a tryout."

The 30-member Pan-Am squad, which will also help determine the 1992 Olympic team, will be chosen at an invitation only tryout, Bauman said.

Because of the change in plans, Bauman is unsure what his role will be.

"It's kind of a 'don't call us, we'll call you' situation," he said. After growing up in Twin Falls and attending St. Edwards Catholic School, Bauman moved to Philadelphia. He was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies organization in high school, but declined the offer and earned his teaching certificate from Idaho State University.

Bauman, after graduating, he signed on at TVCC, where he has compiled a 229-176 record in eight years of coaching. He was named Region 18 coach of the school, and fall baseball is going

# CSI needs 5 games to get past Western Montana

DILLON, Mont. — Alicia Brumman and Deborah Nield combined to power the College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team to a five-set win over Western Montana College here Friday night by scores of 8-15, 15-6, 14-16, 16-14, and 9-15.

The Eagles who trailed early in the final game came back strong and shut down Western Montana giving

# Fury leaves Ketchum Aiken

KETCHUM — Justin Aiken paced the Falls to a club soccer game at 2-2 and started a Fury rally.

The Fury picked up three more goals in the half to coast to the victory.

The Fury will play next at Twin Falls Christian Academy at 5:30 p.m. Friday at 5:30 p.m.

# Bruin harriers finish 2nd at Highland

PACATELLO — Sophomore Andy Lyda led a strong team performance as the Twin Falls Bruins ended up second at the Highland Invitational cross-country meet here Friday afternoon.

Lyda finished third for the Bruins in a time of 16:43 over the 5,000-meter Red Hill course.

Robert Strick of Pacatello claimed the individual title while the host Highland Rams collected the team title.

The Bruins, who had 54 points be-

# Twins 2, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Scott Erickson gave up just his 11-3 innings and won his fifth straight decision as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers.

Darnell Coles got both his off Erickson (8-4), singles to the third and the eighth. Rick Aguilera got four outs for his first save, striking out Coles with the bases loaded to end the game.

## Major leagues

needing a miracle to overtake the Pirates.

**Astros 9, Braves 0**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Glenn Davis doubled twice, drove in three runs and scored three times, the final two on Thomas' two-out, bases-loaded single.

It was the last night game in Comiskey Park. Sunday afternoon's series finale will be the last game played in the 80-year-old stadium, which will be demolished after the season.

**Brewers 8, Yankees 1**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Bill Spiers' bases-loaded triple highlighted a five-run second inning and Jaime Navarro pitched an eight-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees.

Navarro (8-7) walked one and struck out four as he pitched his third complete game. Two of the three have come against the Yankees.

The Brewers put the game away with a run in the second against starter Mike Witt (5-9).

**Expos 5, Phillies 1**

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Brian Barnes pitched a three-hitter for his first major-league victory and Marcus Grissom and Andres Galarraga drove in two runs as Montreal snapped an eight-game losing streak by defeating Philadelphia.

Making his fourth career start, Barnes (11) struck out two and didn't walk a batter to record his first complete game.

**White Sox 5, Mariners 2**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Frank Thomas keyed a seventh-inning comeback with a two-run single and Eric King

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During the off-season, more players joined Mario Lemieux and the handful of NHL millionaires.

## New faces in some new places give NHL a new look as season begins

The Associated Press

With Denis Savard in Montreal, Scott Stevens in St. Louis and a flood of dynamic young Czechoslovakian players in North America, the NHL will have a different look this year.

Those are only some of the new wrinkles as the league opens its 1990-91 season this week following a hyperactive summer that included the movement of many of its high-profile players, several changes in management and coaching and the bizarre double-switch in ownership of the Minnesota North Stars.

The new season also features a widespread new age of megabucks salaries for players with names other than Gretzky, Lemieux and Yzerman.

And the Edmonton Oilers, who lost one of their greatest players to free agency, will try to win another Stanley Cup in a well-balanced league—where parity has never been more evident.

Without Jari Kurri, the NHL's all-time leader in playoff goals, the Oilers have lost another piece of a team that dominated the league for most of the past decade. Starting with such teams as Calgary, Boston, Chicago, Buffalo and Montreal, along with Edmonton, this year's race for the Stanley Cup figures to be as wide-open as ever.

Savard was among the biggest names to change jerseys in the off-season—in a trading blitz that saw such players as Dale Hawerchuk, Chris Chelios, Joey Mullen, Phil Housley, Brad McCrimmon, Bobby Smith and Claude Lemieux join new teams.

Savard, one of the NHL's top centers, moved from Chicago to Montreal for the Chicago Blackhawks. Hawerchuk, a defenseman, went from Winnipeg to Buffalo in a multiple-player trade involving Housley; Pittsburgh picked up Mullen in a trade with Calgary and Bryan Troutier as a free agent from the New York Islanders. Chelios, a defenseman, moved to Detroit, and Montreal, one of the busiest teams in the off-season, sent Smith to Minnesota for draft choices and Lemieux to New Jersey for Sylvain Turgeon.

But it was Stevens' signing with St. Louis that was the stunner, ushering in a new era of free spending in the NHL. The longtime star defenseman of the Washington Capitals took the free-agency route to sign a \$1-million-per-season contract with St. Louis, starting a trickle-down effect for other players.

Before Stevens signed the contract, no defenseman in the league was making more than \$500,000 and only a handful of players were making as much as a million a year.

But suddenly, such players as Boston's Ray Bourque and Calgary's Al MacInnis were boosted into the millionaire class and Paul Coffey was expected to be made a millionaire by Pittsburgh. All are defensemen.

In addition, the Bruins made right wing Cam Neely, a millionaire; Philadelphia right wing Rick Tocchet signed a contract that will earn him about a million a year and Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall could make more than a million with incentives.

"I'm not pleased," said Boston GM Harry Sinden, "because I got in a situation created by other people and I had to capitulate. I'm talking about what St. Louis did."

The Blues were among the biggest spenders in the league, first rocking the NHL salary book when they signed right wing Brett Hull to a contract in excess of \$1 million a year.

These players joined such previous NHL millionaires as Wayne Gretzky, Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux and Detroit's Steve Yzerman in that elite category. Edmonton's Mark Messier was also making a million a year, in deflated Canadian money.

Meanwhile, the league will feature a flood of imports from Europe, particularly Czechoslovakians.

More than 30 Czechoslovakian players went to training camp with NHL clubs, including such highly regarded prospects as Bobby Holik, Jiri Jager and Peter Nedved.

Edmonton, Detroit, St. Louis and Winnipeg were the only clubs with a Czechoslovakian player on their roster.

Nedved defected to Canada as a junior two years ago and went second overall in the June draft to Vancouver, which also picked up Czechoslovakian defenseman Jiri Sieger.

Jager, a right wing, went fourth overall to Pittsburgh. Holik, a highly rated center, was the 10th overall pick in 1989 and joins the Hartford Whalers along with his compatriot, defenseman Jergus Buzek.

Chicago's goaltender Dominik Hasek and defenseman Frantisek Kucera, Calgary picked up center Robert Reichel and New Jersey signed forward Vdeno Ciger.

The Oilers, meanwhile, had a player going the other way when Kurri left to sign with the Milan Devils in Italy.

The loss of Kurri isn't the only setback for the defending champions, who also have goaltender Grant Fuhr under scrutiny by the NHL for past drug problems.

Fuhr was the team's No. 1 goaltender, having helped the Oilers win four Stanley Cups, before giving way to Brian Rafanelli last season because of injury. The Oilers didn't miss a beat with Rafanelli, who won the Conn

Smythe Trophy as the top playoff performer while leading the Oilers to their fifth Cup seven years ago.

Kurri, meanwhile, isn't the only household name who will be missing this year. Borje Salming returned to Sweden after 18 seasons with Toronto and Detroit. Paul Reinhart, a brilliant career spoiled by a chronic back problem, called it quits after 14 years in St. Louis and Detroit. And Ron Greshner was released after 16 seasons with the New York Rangers.

The front office also saw quite a bit of action in the off-season, too. There's new ownership and management in Minnesota, where the North Stars' franchise was saved by a summer of wheeling and dealing that eventually left the club under the majority ownership of Norman Green, who had previously held a minority share of the Calgary Flames.

Green and his colleagues purchased the team from the Gurd family, which was relocated with an expansion team in San Francisco that will begin play next season.

The North Stars are one of two clubs in the Norris Division with a new head coach and one of three Norris teams with a new general manager. Their coach is former Montreal star Bob Guiney, who spent last season coaching in France, and the new general manager is Bobby Glenn, who was fired from that position by the Philadelphia Flyers after last season.

Four other teams had new head coaches — Bryan Murray in Detroit, Bob Johnson in Pittsburgh, Dave Chambers in Quebec and Doug Risebrough in Calgary. Chicago has a famous new goaltending coach — Vladislav Tretiak of the Soviet Union.

Murray will also serve as general manager at Detroit, while Mike Keenan has added that duty while remaining coach of the Chicago Blackhawks. Other new GMs — Russ Farwell in Philadelphia and Pierre Page in Quebec.

Along with the bright, new Eastern Bloc players, the NHL will feature a host of young North American talent that promises to light up the league. They include such "can't-miss" prospects as Owen Nolan, Keith Primeau and Mike Ricci. Nolan was the overall No. 1 pick by the hapless Quebec Nordiques; Primeau will play in Detroit and Ricci in Philadelphia.

Despite the presence of Nolan, the Nordiques as perhaps the NHL's worst team would seem to have the inside track on Eric Lindros, the sensational young forward from the amateur ranks who is ticketed as the No. 1 pick in next summer's draft.

## Peoples' par puts him with 2 others to lead Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Second-round leader David Peoples shot a par round of 70 on Saturday and was part of a three-way tie for the lead with Jim Hallett and Keltney Knox after 54 holes of the Southern Open.

The trio was at 199, 11 under par, over the tight, hilly, 6,775-yard Green Island Course, by the course.

Hallett had a third-round 65, including an eagle on the par 5, 585-yard 18th hole, while Knox had a 68.

Tour rookie Jeff Wilson shot a 69 and was within a shot of the leaders.

Eleven players are within three shots of the lead for Sunday's final round in the chase for the top prize of \$108,000. Fifteen others are four strokes back and 20 are five off.

At 201, are Mark Lye, Bob Estes and first-round leader Howard Twitty. Lye had a 65 on Saturday, while Estes had a 66 and Twitty a 68.

Seven players were 202, including David Frost, Andy Bean and Greg Buckner, who had a double-eagle 2 on the 18th when he knocked a 4-wood 243 yards into the hole on his second shot.

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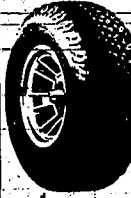
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# Features

## Twin Falls senior center announces appointments

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, which recently celebrated four years in its location on Eastland Drive, announces two new appointments.

Michael Youngman is the new center manager and Betty Jo Olson has taken the reins as social manager. They share the duties formerly held by Helma Koskela director for six years, who has a new position as records clerk for the center.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

Youngman is an art instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and has been active in the business community. Olson is well-known in the area as an entertainer, jewelry designer and artist.

The senior center is open 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch is served each day at 11:45 a.m., and a pancake breakfast is held the first Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon.

Shirley Wolter, who chairs the center's board of directors, invites area seniors to visit the center and get acquainted with its programs. In addition to activities including quilting, crafts, pinchole and entertainment, the center offers many opportunities for volunteer work.

Jerome pianist, Willetta Warberg has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where she was on the faculty of the summer music camp "Chamber Music in the Mountains."

The camp, located in the Catalina Mountains, attracts faculty and students from such top conservatories as Eastman, Juillard, Oberlin and Interlochen. In addition to teaching, Warberg performed in concert, playing the Shostakovich Piano Quintet, Opus 57.

Thirteen nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho have received scholarships from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Students receiving the awards are Carol Keeler, Rita O'Toole, Donna Braswell, Nancy Strodel, Laurie Geist, Sylvia Holton, Mary Higley, Ann Babbell, Moore Jacobson, Gerri Tolman, Jerry Morton, Wendy Frouse and Julie Alina.

Following successful completion of their studies, the students will begin their careers at the medical center.

Leah Graybill and Teri Elizondo, two Idaho State University students who transferred from CSI, have received scholarships from ISI's Richard L. Willey Teacher Excellence Fund.

Bliss High School announces its student body officers for the 1990-1991 year. Melissa Davis is president, Heidi Brandorf is vice president, and Melodie Wilkins is secretary.

The Pitter Supernumeraries drama club has elected its officers for the 1990-1991 school year, and they are: Joel Morrill, president; Devin Slagel, vice president; and Nicole Dolman, secretary.

David Hutchins and Steve Hutchins of Twin Falls have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they completed a two-week course in auctioneering and auction sales management at Missouri Auction School.

James Cook of Twin Falls was selected to represent the United States in the 14th competition in trials for the International Youth Skill Olympics in Chicago this month. He earlier won a gold medal in the Idaho Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Skill Olympics. Cook grew up in Idaho Falls and attended Idaho State University and now works at Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.

Heather Odgen, of Council, granddaughter of Dan and Cora Park of Buhl, recently received a gold medal in national competition at the Future Homemakers of America conference in San Antonio, Texas. She received the honor for her illustrated talk "From Puberty to Parenthood."

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.

# In crisis

## Group labels Idaho mental health care 'disgraceful'

By Craig Lincoln and Brad Bowlin Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — When Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis tried to find a psychiatric hospital bed for a mentally ill patient, she got a startling answer.

"The state told her the woman, who couldn't afford private treatment, would have to attempt suicide before she could find a bed."

"She was even willing to sign herself in," said Groda-Lewis, a physician for Family Health Corp. in Buhl. "So I told her; she has to attempt suicide to be committed."

The system did. The state then accepted her as a patient.

"Do you call that a good system?" Groda-Lewis said.

A recent national study brought the intense frustration of Idaho's mentally ill to the surface. The Public Citizen Health Research Group called Idaho's mental health care "disgraceful" and one of the three worst systems in the United States.

Across the breadth of the Gem State, mental health programs suffer from a lack of funding and antiquated treatment systems. Idaho is the stingiest state in the country, it routinely shuffles mentally ill into jails for evaluation and has the worst housing, the study said.

Public Citizen, a group headed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said Idaho's system is "improving slowly." It was the third such study by Public Citizen and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, an

organization of families and friends of the mentally ill.

Joe Brunson, administrator of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's mental health division, said the state has increased funding and is starting new programs.

"There's hope and we are moving ahead," Brunson said. "The program development in the state probably lags behind some of the more progressive states," Brunson said. "That doesn't necessarily mean that people aren't getting treated in snake pits."

But the state's fiscal response to providing mental health care has declined since 1986 has been, at best, lukewarm. From the fiscal year 1986-87 to 1988-89, Health and Welfare's community mental health re-

quests declined \$2.5 million. The Legislature's appropriations increased \$445,000, and governors' requests increased \$467,800.

Public Citizen's first report on Idaho's mental health care in 1986, the group's first report on the state's mental health care system, said that state legislators will appropriate the funds necessary to improve the hospitals, and whether the various regions of the state, traditionally funding, can agree on designating the seriously mentally ill as a priority.

The state responded by increasing spending on mental health by 2.8 percent from fiscal year 1986-87 to fiscal year 1987-88 — from \$9.9 million to \$10.28 million. (State fiscal years run from July 1 to June 30.)

Please see CRISIS/C7

## Aid for children usually arrives too late to help

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When federal funds for psychological therapy ran out for a six-year-old boy, his psychiatrist decided to pay for the treatment himself; his court-appointed guardian said.

E. L. Williams, the boy's guardian ad litem, declined to identify the youngster for his protection. He said the severely abused boy was deserted by his parents when he was 6 months old.

Although his stay with his natural parents was short-lived, their cruelty has left an indelible mark.

The child exhibits symptoms of being deeply disturbed: bizarre behavior and social problems; Williams said. He talks graphically about killing people. He wanders around town after school and he picks fights at school, Williams said.

Until his psychiatrist stepped forward, Williams was worried that like many other children he has seen, the boy would not get the attention he needed until he became dangerous.

But the boy was lucky. Hundreds of other Idaho children who do not receive treatment until they endanger themselves or others.

By the time they receive substantial help, it is often too late to curb their aimless destinies.

Some wind up in an intense Salt Lake City hospital program called rage therapy in which children relive traumatic experiences before learning to deal with them emotionally. A two-week stay costs Idaho as much as \$7,000.

Other kids are penned away at a state mental hospital, where their conditions deteriorate.

But health care professionals say it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

Social workers can accurately identify which children need psychiatric counseling before their problems become too acute to help. Early intervention is much easier, less expensive and more successful, Williams said.

With mental health funding in Idaho the lowest in the country, at \$2.9 per capita, too often overworked social workers can only help children with the most extreme problems.

Services for mentally ill juveniles are inadequate in every treatment phase in Idaho, according to a survey of mental health care in Idaho.

Please see CHILDREN/C7

Immediate aid available

Immediate help for people suffering from mental illness or substance abuse is only a telephone call away. Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W., offers a toll-free line with clinicians standing by 24 hours a day. Call 1-800-733-0284.

Region 3 Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison St., also has a 24-hour hotline, 732-2100. A Mental Health Information and Referral Number also available: 1-800-632-8081. Callers to all three lines can remain anonymous.



E.L. and Carol Williams are involved in the guardian ad litem and foster care programs and say the state needs to spend more money on early intervention.

## Available care focuses on crises, but not prevention

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Help is available locally for people with severe mental illness, but facilities to keep people from reaching that stage are scarce, say local mental health care providers.

Since the mid-1980s, state-supported mental health care has been oriented toward the chronically and severely mentally ill and those with serious personality disorders, said Phil Grover, regional program manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health Services.

"Twelve professionals staff the state's mental health clinic in Twin Falls. A handful provide services in Hailley, Jerome and Paul. Altogether, they have 250 to 300 open cases at any one time, Grover said.

"Anyone can seek help at the clinics, but if he does not fit the state's 'target population,' namely those with severe mental health problems — patients are referred to the private sector," he said.

At the root of the problem is the lack of money, administrators say.

"A large number of people contact us because they have no money for private care. What do we do with them?"

— Phil Grover, of Mental Health Services

"There aren't many options, Grover said. Several cases often have to be admitted to the state mental hospital in Blackfoot, but even that can be difficult, he said.

The hospital is nearly always full, with a list of patients waiting to get in. Unlike many other states, Idaho law requires a court hearing to have an unwilling patient committed. Some states require only two psychiatrists' signatures to hold someone for 72 hours.

Dr. Adrian Dean, one of only two Twin Falls psychiatrists, works at Canyon View Hospital. Occasionally he can "pull strings"

and move someone ahead of the waiting list when necessary, Dean said. Sometimes various agencies are forced to rent a motel room, give the patient heavy doses of medication, and hope he or she will be OK until something else can be done, he said.

A facility where people with early symptoms of mental illness can receive short-term intensive programming is needed, Grover said. Many people who have an emotional crisis would never need long-term mental health care if such a facility were available, he said.

Even Canyon View Hospital, the area's only free-standing private psychiatric facility, operates in an "acute setting," said administrator Jeff Hauser.

Most treatment locally is outpatient-oriented, especially for those who cannot afford private therapy, Hauser said. Housing, halfway houses, day hospitals and intensive outpatient care are all needed, he said.

Like any medical program, successful treatment of mental illness depends on getting to the problem early, Hauser said.

The staunch individualism so pervasive in rural Idaho and the lack of personnel and facilities all make early detection and treatment difficult, he said.

"We would like to do more and do it faster," Grover said. "But we're doing an excellent job with what we have."

Idaho's sparse population also makes halfway houses and other residential programs difficult to implement, Hauser said. People would have to be drawn from a 74- to 100-mile radius to support such a program, he said.

A report released earlier this month by Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill ranked Idaho 49th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia for mental health care services.

The negative publicity generated by the report masks positive changes in Idaho's mental health care system, Grover said.

A program of "case management" — individualized one-on-one therapy — and movement toward self-directed, club-style services have proven successful, Grover said.

The state and donation-supported Harembe Club on Main Street offers on-the-job training for about 20 people suffering from mental illness.

"I've been mentally ill for 16 years, and I've come a long way," said Wayne Whitaker, the club's treasurer. Mental Health Services are "doing a good job." They

Please see FACILITIES/C7



# Old-growth forest yew may help save lives Facilities

Those who haven't gotten tired of yew about saving America's last few ancient forests may be interested to learn that there's a lot more at stake than the spotted owl — these forests could save your life. Old-growth forests on the West Coast are home to the Pacific yew, a tree which produces a compound now being called by cancer researchers as an exciting new treatment for ovarian cancer. Yew, which is derived from yew bark, has helped where other drugs did not.

Each year 12,500 women die from ovarian cancer. Multiply that by several years and those 20,000 jobs in

## Road Clean Earthright

jeopardy. If our last great stands of trees are saved don't look so pitiful. Maybe those folks who lose their jobs could help with the research or go to work in recycling plants — yet to be built. And just maybe these forests have a lot more to offer us still standing than turned into roof shingles, wood trim and fruit-packing crates.

The slow-growing yew is found in the deeply shaded understory of old-

or forests from northern California to southeast Alaska and from British Columbia to the Rocky Mountains in Montana. Unfortunately, until recently loggers considered the yew a weed and left them to rot on logged forest floors or to be burned in log piles before replanting. Now the yews have become a priority.

Numerous environmental groups are petitioning to list the yew as a threatened species, and the petition has been signed by American Cancer Society President Robert Schweitzer and researchers at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine molecular-pharmacology department

and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine's oncology center.

A number of people have asked why non-combusted cardboard boxes can't be recycled — for instance cereal boxes. "Cereal boxes are considered mixed paper, which is a very low grade, and the revenue gain is so low it costs to recycle them," says Kenny Schwartz of EcoCycle, Boulder's recycling program. "We are all waiting for the price-of-mixed-paper to go up or landfill prices to go up. When landfill costs rise, more

See EARTH/C10

Continued from C6

could do better with more money. But they do what they can."

When possible, people suffering from long-term mental illness are assigned a case worker who spends a lot of time tailoring services to that individual's needs.

Case management works, Grover said. Last year alone, the program was able to retain five people who otherwise would have gone to State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

Case-management therapists can only handle 10 to 20 cases at a time while mental health service professionals regularly treat 40 to 50 patients.

30-90 days, Grover said. Forty-eight people from Region 5 were admitted to state hospitals from July 1, 1989, June 30, 1990.

Even if the state allocates more money for mental health services, Idaho looks an overall plan to treat the mentally ill, Hauser said. A "continuum of care" encompassing all stages of mental illness needs to be developed in order to use the money effectively, he said.

But that is not the state's role, said Scott Williams, a psychologist who works at Mental Health Services.

"The debate has raged and does rage" over what level of service the state should provide, Williams said. "National mental health people agree that (the state's) real purpose is in fact to deal with those who are in and out of mental hospitals," he said. "That should be our focus."

## Crisis

Continued from C6

Health and Welfare requested \$9.64 million for community mental health care for 1986-87. That request was cut to \$6.74 million by the governor's office and the Legislature trimmed off another \$100,000.

In 1988, said "O'Connell, Idaho must be considered a serious future contender for the position of worst mental health services in the nation."

Neither of the state's two public mental health hospitals were accredited in 1989. The state's legislative committee studying health issues.

There is light appeared at the end of a dark mental health tunnel.

In the 1989-90 fiscal year, the department asked for a 49 percent increase, to \$10.6 million, for community mental health care — treatment of about 75,000 patients. But Andrus cut that request to \$7.9 million, which the Legislature approved with few changes.

The state's biggest response came in the 1990-91 fiscal year, the one his state is currently in. The state's health and welfare department's Community Health Division budget was increased to \$10.2 million, mostly because of \$858,100 for rural

"have day-treatment programs with token rehabilitation efforts but little else."

Health and Welfare in its next budget request, 1988-89, asked for \$7.1 million for community health programs — nearly \$1 million less than the 1987-88 request. The Legislature trimmed the request to \$7 million.

Those were lean, lean years in Idaho, said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the human legislative committee studying health issues.

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mental health services.

About \$13.2 million is appropriated to the state's two mental health hospitals.

That brings the per-capita expenditure in the state to about \$23 for mental health services, per capita spending on mental health care was the second-lowest in the nation in 1985, at \$14.95, and lowest in 1987, at \$16.75.

States that tend to spend more (per capita) on mental health services tend to provide better care for persons with mental illness in general, Public Citizen said.

Idaho would have to add another \$8 million to its mental health budget to reach the western states' average of \$31.30 per capita and triple its expenditures to reach the national average of \$66.20.

Brunson blames part of Idaho's funding problems on the irony of the state's early response to mental health grants in the early 1970s. The state was the second in the nation to use federal grants lasting between seven and eight years to develop mental health centers in every county.

Those grants ran out in the late 1970s, and the federal government

under President Ronald Reagan changed mental health funding to a block grant system.

The block grants were based on current federal funding. Idaho didn't have much because its federal grants had run their course and the state was in the midst of a pretty serious recession, Brunson said.

"The state budget was so tight," we didn't have much money to give to these programs," Brunson said.

The state is trying to improve its rehabilitation programs by developing job-training programs, Brunson said.

"I think a guiding philosophy in rehabilitation," said mental health Bureau Chief Robert E. Hess, "is basically putting people into situations that they're going to be involved in on a continuing basis."

And the state has sent a representative to Vermont to study that state's mental health housing program and eight other states' Public Citizen as having one of the best mental health housing programs in the country.

"Research indicates people go into hospitals at a higher rate when they don't have some place to live," Brunson said.

"Although the state's hospitals need help," Brunson said, "the state needs more money for community mental health centers. In states that have good systems, about 85 percent of the state's money goes to community programs, not hospitals."

But the state could be hard-pressed to raise spending enough to match what other states spend. McRoberts said she "would think there would be a push" for additional spending, but she doesn't know if the state could come up with enough to match other states' spending.

## Children

Continued from C6

health professionals.

Seventy-one Idaho psychologists and psychiatrists responded to the March survey by Idaho State University in which the availability of services in the region was surveyed. A rigid institutional care was gauged. The majority of respondents said care was inadequate or nonexistent in every area.

Therapeutic foster care and group homes, and home-based services which are often unavailable, the survey found.

Furthermore, several psychologists said that all services were less available to the poor.

"You find yourself being busy but not getting to the root of the problem," said Bob Snow, a community worker for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

His office juggles a staggering case load by rushing from one crisis to the next, he said. Social workers rarely have the time to sit down with families to consider solutions.

As the state's difficulties in 1989, the state health department transferred responsibility for mental ill youth from the Bureau of Mental Health to the Division of Family and Children's Services, both agencies within the agency. The new responsibilities, however, were not accompanied by more caseworkers, Snow said.

Social workers found their time stretched even thinner, with case loads approaching 20 families when offices are full, Snow said. "A manager's case load is between 12 to 15 families, he said.

The frustrating working conditions make it difficult to hire and keep social workers, he said.

This fall, one Jerome caseworker had a load of more than 20 families when two other social workers quit.

"We're kind of deciding which emergency to go to," Snow said. Meantime, children with deteriorating mental conditions are pushed aside until their situations become disastrous, Williams said.

He said if legislators don't spend more money on early intervention, they will have to continue to build more prisons and psychiatric hospitals.

"The ironic thing is although the children need to be taught in the real early stages of them in this state under-12 years of age," Williams said.

tion or therapy and were left in areas with adult sex offenders, who in some instances sexually molested the children, court records show.

Upon leaving the mental hospital, one boy committed murder and is in the state penitentiary; a second boy leads a homeless nomadic life. The only girl among the four was killed when she walked into traffic a few days after being released to a halfway house.

It took the state four years to draft its first assessment plan after entering a legal agreement with Legal Aid in 1983. But by 1988, the state admitted that its youth program

still did not have licensed child psychiatrists or child psychologists on staff.

Despite an agreement to initiate more community-based programs, the state admitted in 1988 that it had not even submitted budget requests to the Legislature for therapeutic group homes, therapeutic foster care, family and home-based services, or outpatient mental health services, court records show.

The July agreement requires the department to ask for more funding next year to expand community-based services for children. It also includes deadlines for compliance.



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The children received no educa-

# Somebody needs you

The Heyburn Elementary School needs volunteers to help teachers with their kindergarten class. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs No. 2 pencils, wide and narrow paper, crayons, three-ring binders and any other school supplies. The agency also needs four beds any size, a crib, a refrigerator, an electric stove or an electric sink. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 734-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a video-cassette recorder for adolescent classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Reves at 433-9351.

The Head Start Child Care pro-

gram needs a small desk and a locking four-drawer filing cabinet. If you can donate, call Diane Lawrence at 734-5550.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

The Citizen's Companion Program needs caring individuals for the

Twin Falls area. Individuals must spend 15 to 20 hours per month befriending chronically mentally ill persons. The activities include shopping for services, loaning tools, opportunities and housing and providing one-on-one support and friendship. Individuals must have an automobile. Kindness, stability and patience are a requisite. The pay is \$3.85 per hour plus expenses. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Services at 734-9770.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchairs. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5504 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who

do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 40 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If

you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## Anniversaries

### The Wallaces

BELLEVEUE — Mr. and Mrs. William H. "Bill" Wallace of Bellevue will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bellevue Community Church, 309 Cedar St. The couple requests no gifts.

Wallace and Fern V. Magoffin

were married Dec. 25, 1940, in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Gerald Wallace of Shoshone, Robert Wallace of Ganwell, Debra Reynolds of San Lorenzo, Calif., Jim Wallada of Post Falls and Mary Shoemaker of Bellevue and their spouses.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### The Pattersons

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson of Buhl will be honored at an open house Oct. 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 11th and Main Street in Buhl.

Patterson and Maxine Morgan were married Oct. 5, 1940, in Boise. After being in the service during the war, they farmed for several years.

He was then a real estate broker for 27 years and retired in 1986. They currently live on their farm near Buhl.

The event is being given by their daughters, Elaine Brannen of Buhl



Maxine and Ken Patterson and Willie BeBoard of Portland, Ore., and their families. The couple has four grandchildren.

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## Anniversaries

### The Murriss

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Murri of Kimberly were honored at a surprise picnic at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls Sept. 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Murri and Fae Erickson were married Sept. 28, 1940, in St. Anthony. They have lived in Kimberly since 1952.

The event was given by their two daughters, Carolyn Hanson of Kimberly and Darlene Richmond of Fillmore and their spouses and their son,



Fae and Dean Murri Gary D. Murri of Twin Falls. The couple has 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### The Smiths

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Burley Inn in Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Smith and Lois Meyers were married Oct. 6, 1940, in Lamesa, Texas. They retired from farming in 1980 and are members of the First Christian Church in Rupert.

The event is being given by their children, Carl J. Smith of Burley and Kay Theener of Filer and their



Lois and Carl Smith spouses. The couple has three grandchildren.

### The Busbys

TWIN FALLS — J.C. "Jim" and Mabel Busby of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

They are both natives of Missouri and moved to Idaho in the 1920s. He owned a blacksmith shop and was in the tire recapping business for several years. She was a beautician and a housewife. They later purchased Inland Empire Shows and then sold out to a partner and returned home to their family.

The event is being given by their



Mabel and J.C. 'Jim' Busby children, Milo Pearson, Dorene Packard and Esta Miracle, all of Twin Falls and Lyle Pearson of Boise and their families. The couple has 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild are deceased.

### The Millses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jared Mills of Twin Falls were recently honored at a dinner in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mills and Juanita Dinkel were married Sept. 25, 1940, in Scottsbluff, Neb.

He was an accountant for an agricultural firm before serving in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific. He has also been engaged in long-haul trucking for several years.

She worked for several years at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, before the family moved to Twin Falls. She was also a bookkeeper at United Oil and White Sales Co. in Twin Falls and most recently has been a service representative for several national distributing companies.

The event was given by their two sons, Bill Mills of Pocatello and Jerry Mills of Boulder, Colo., and their spouses. The couple has two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### The Brookes

GANNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks of Gannett will be honored at an open house Oct. 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the St. Charles Parish Hall, 311 First Ave. S. in Hailey.

Brooks and Aileen Herbert were married Oct. 15, 1940, in Hailey. They have lived most of their lives in Hailey and now reside in Gannett. They managed the Liberty Theatre until it was sold and also managed the Liberty Rock Shop and the furniture styling station. They live in Yuma, Ariz., in the winter and reside in Gannett during the summer months.

The event is being given by their



Aileen and Bill Brooks children, Becky Brown and Bill Brooks Jr., both of Gannett, Betty Brooks of Hailey, Jack Brooks of Twin Falls and Mary Schramm of Heyburn. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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# Wedding

## Robinson-Thibault

**BOISE** — Robin J. Robinson and Thomas A. Thibault Jr. were married Aug. 25 at the Hillview Methodist Church in Boise. Officiating was the Rev. James L. Hills Hill was organist. The bride is the daughter of Charles A. and Jacie Robinson of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Thomas A. and Evelyn Thibault Sr. of Meridian.



Thomas and Robin Thibault

Tyna Harmon, friend of the bride, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Paul Riggs, Debbie Quenzer, friend and sister of the bride, Krystal Edwards, friend of the bride, was the flower girl. Tim Larsen, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Eric Brewer and Kevin Thibault, friend and brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Robinson, brother of the bride, and Ted Thibault, brother of the bridegroom. Shane and Lance Robinson, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Eagle Hill Golf Course in Eagle. Serving were Escel Lieberman, Robin Hutchins and Cheryl Robinson. The bride is a graduate of ITT Technical Institute in Boise. She is employed at Home Federal Savings in Meridian. The bridegroom is a graduate of Meridian High School. He is employed at DuRite Nursery in Meridian. The newlyweds reside in Meridian.

# Readers say couple should marry for child's sake

**'DEAR ABBY:** A 25-year-old woman wrote to say that she and her live-in boyfriend were expecting a baby soon, and although it wasn't planned, she was happy about it. Her problem: Her parents were pressuring her to get married before the baby arrives. She said she and her boyfriend both had failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again although they were sure of their love and she didn't think a baby on the way was a good enough reason to get married.

You said it was. Some readers wrote in to say, "You're old-fashioned, Abby. Get real! — this is the '90s; it's no disgrace to be a single parent!" You stuck to your guns, saying, "If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as a moral commitment," and asked, "Isn't anybody on my side?" Well, Abby, I took a survey at the office — and she did it in this office — 17 women and 12 men — and every one of them was on your side!

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

How reassuring to know that countless thousands of people spent the time (and postage) to let me know that the holy sacrament of marriage is still respected, and that while having a child out of wedlock is not the end of the world, neither is it the most desirable of circumstances. So, it's not true that our morals have gone to the dogs. I'm now up to my neck in letters from readers of all ages — the youngest a 9-year-old girl from Greenville, N.C., and the oldest, a 98-year-old man from Windsor, Vt. — all saying, "Don't back down, Abby — we're on your side!" Hallelujah and praise the Lord!

reely and with confidence. I wasn't nervous at all and had excellent references. When the interview was over I was sure I would get the job. Well, four days later, I was notified that another applicant had been hired.

Abby, I would like to go back to the man who interviewed me and ask him why I didn't get the job. Was someone else more qualified, or what? Was there something negative or obnoxious about me? What could I have done differently — or better? I still can't believe I don't qualify. What should I do?

or write a note suggesting how you can improve your chances. And it might not be a bad idea to enclose a small picture of yourself and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Wedding Registry

- Sept. 20 — Wendy Isiah Greg Bell
  - Sept. 22 — Wendi Rosenbaum Peter Draglich
  - Sept. 22 — Kathy Chancy Mike Hamilton
  - Sept. 22 — Kimberly DeKruyf Richard Blaw
  - Sept. 28 — Lisa Lewin Scott Alden
  - Sept. 29 — Maureen Neville Kevin Hansen
  - Oct. 6 — Kim Maravilla Andrew Sackett
  - Oct. 12 — Iana Wolf Chad Mink
  - Oct. 19 — Pam Rowe Mike Patterson
  - Oct. 19 — Cynthia Crawford Peter Bargett
- We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that's truly wanted.
- We offer complimentary gift wrapping + delivery. UPS shipping also available.
- No Appointment Necessary

# Engagements

## Lot-Juillio

**CASTLEFORD** — LaDawn Lot of Castleford announces the engagement of her daughter, Kerl, to Tracy Edward Trujillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trujillo of Delta, Colo. Lot is also the daughter of the late DelMar Lot.



Tracy Trujillo and Kerl Lot

Lot is a graduate of Castleford High School and is employed by American Convenience in Olathe, Colo. Trujillo is a graduate of Delta High School, Utah Technical College in Provo, Utah, and graduated from Randall T. Merrell School of Book Making. He is employed by Blue Mesa Forrest Products in Montrose, Colo. He served a two-year

mission to Calgary, Canada. The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Strickland-Priester

**WENDELL** — Jerry and Carol Strickland of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dawn, to Jeffrey Van Roy Priester, son of John and Sydney Priester of Boise.



Jeffrey Priester and Cheryl Strickland

Strickland is a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at EE-DA-HOW-Specialties in Jerome. Priester is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Farm City Livestock Supply in Twin Falls.

## Conference to focus on kids

**BOISE** — "Great Expectations," the Fourth Annual Idaho Parents Conference for children with disabilities, is set for Oct. 19-20 at the Owyhee Plaza.

This year's conference will focus on positive contributions that children with special needs make for themselves and the rest of society. Parents will learn to view their children's capabilities positively. The conference will feature nationally recognized presenters as well as experts from within Idaho. The conference will also offer workshops featuring information on alternative communications techniques, advances in computers and innovative teaching practices. Conference information can be obtained from the Idaho Parents Unlimited office by calling 1-800-242-4785 or writing 1365 N. Orchard, Suite 107, Boise, ID 83706. Scholarships are available to assist parents who want to attend.

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cotton satin with  
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**SAVE 30-35%** to our  
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Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Staple Food 5.65 oz.	16.49 14.09	Aquasafe 3.38 oz.	2.99 2.69
Growth Food 1.05 oz.	3.39 3.09	Nautillus Thermometer	2.69 2.59
Reptomix 2.65 oz.	4.89 4.59	Delica Kit	3.39 3.09
Hydro-clean 2 1/4	9.99 8.99	Community Fish Book	9.99 8.99

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Bowl, Air Pump, Filter, Tetra Goldfish Kit  
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**10 GAL. DELUXE AQUARIUM STARTER SET**  
Tank and hood, filter, air pump, bulbs, heater, therm., Tetra success kit and more.

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- Black Hills Gold
- Idaho Opal

- Sterling Silver
- 14K Gold Rings
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Open Friday Night October 5th until 9 p.m.

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# Senior menus

**Twin Falls**  
**Senior Citizens Center**  
 616 Eastland Drive  
**Monday:** Cabbage casserole  
**Tuesday:** Cube steak  
**Wednesday:** Chicken with noodles  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice  
**Friday:** Oven-fried fish  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast  
**Sunday:** Center closed  
**Activities:**  
 • Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday:**  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Bingo** at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
**Bingo** at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
 Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
**Thursday**  
 Grocery deliveries.  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.  
**Sunday**  
 Center closed  
**Ageloss Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
 All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken over rice  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Commodity distribution, bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
 Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

# Earth

Continued from C7  
 plastic will probably be recycled in Piscataway, N.J. Because Schwartz says some recycling companies take mixed paper.  
 All you good recyclers out there reusing plastic bags, don't use them inside out. The paint on the outside may contain lead and by using them inside out, there's a risk of having the lead-mix-with-food, says the director of the Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute in Piscataway, N.J. Because Schwartz says some recycling companies take mixed paper.  
 Americans currently believe that solid waste disposal is more serious than national defense, according to a recent study by Marketing Research Services Inc. for the Food Marketing Institute and Better Homes and Gardens magazine. But people don't take action because they don't know what they can recycle or where to take recyclable items, says the Canned Food Information Council. Some people even think they don't have enough materials to recycle (the average American generates 3.5 pounds of trash daily). Many don't realize that steel food cans are recyclable, and according to the Steel Can Recycling Institute only one in five cans is being recycled. For more information about steel recycling, contact the Canned Food Information Council, 1-312-836-7279, or the Steel Can Recycling Institute, 1-800-876-7274.

one in five cans is being recycled. For more information about steel recycling, contact the Canned Food Information Council, 1-312-836-7279, or the Steel Can Recycling Institute, 1-800-876-7274.  
 Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Valley happenings

**Christian Women hold coffee**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet for prayer and coffee from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday at Elaine Proost's, 459 Park Terrace Drive. A luncheon will follow. Club members are encouraged to bring a friend.  
**Welcome Wagon luncheon set**  
 TWIN FALLS — The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard. A special program will feature the Top Hat Dancers. Cost is \$6. Call 73-6761 for reservations.

**Class of 1961 planning reunion**  
 TWIN FALLS — A planning meeting for the Class of 1961 reunion is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Room at the Episcopal Church. All interested people of the Twin Falls, High School Class of '61 are asked to attend.  
**Ladies of the Elks get together**  
 TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks is set for Tuesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. A board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. The Sweet Adelines will present a special program at 8 p.m. and the regular club meeting will follow. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

**Twin Falls Garden Club gathers**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the China Garden Restaurant. Ken Hemple will present a program on fall bulbs.  
**Program covers living wills**  
 TWIN FALLS — A program to provide information on living wills, originally planned for Sept. 20, has been rescheduled for Wednesday. The program will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Paula Brown Sinclair and Dr. Henry Brumback will be featured speakers with Jamie Kelley-Kinyon ACSW serving as moderator. They will discuss the legal, medical and social issues concerning choices for health care. There is no charge for the session. For more information, call the MYRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

**Care center plans council meeting**  
 TWIN FALLS — West Magic Care Center will hold a Family/Resident Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room at the center. A contemporary musical/slide presentation featuring the residents of West Magic Care Center will introduce the meeting. Sue Wegener, director of nursing at the center, will discuss the past, present and future use of physical and chemical restraints in nursing homes. Families of residents and the public are encouraged to attend.  
**Muzzleloaders will hold meeting**  
 PAUL — The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Randy Holl's, 549 E. Lincoln. The monthly club shoot will be a turkey shoot at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at the Jackson Bridge, 375 N. 200 E. Any rifle that uses black powder as a propellant can be used.

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**The Times-News welcomes news of community events.** Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings: PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Events ready to kick off AIDS awareness month

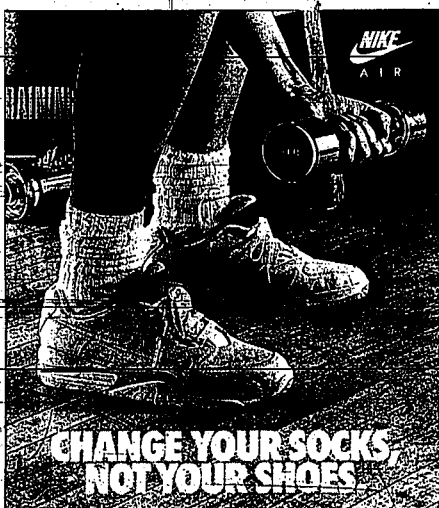
**BOISE** — Health care organizations, education officials and concerned citizens will gather Tuesday for a rally and balloon launch at the state capitol to kick off cooperative statewide activities for AIDS Awareness Month in Idaho. A national speaker will also give a talk in Twin Falls Tuesday.  
 Laurie Fitzpatrick, AIDS educator for the Department of Health and Welfare, will introduce a series of speakers beginning at noon with John Hummel, president of the Idaho AIDS Foundation. Following him will be Idaho Purce of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Karen Fuller of the Boise AIDS Awareness Association.  
 Richard Carper, who drew national attention for his AIDS walk across the nation, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls. His topic will be "AIDS: The American Roads of Despair."  
 Related events in Boise include a series of forums sponsored by the AIDS Foundation at the Anderson Center, 101 W. Bannock. Forums will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 and 25. In addition, the Foundation

will hold an open house at 1915 W. State St. from noon to 3 p.m. on Oct. 13.  
 Boise State University will hold an Alcohol/AIDS Awareness Week beginning Oct. 21. The videotape "AIDS: Why Should I Care?" will be shown Oct. 22, followed by "AIDS - Changing the Rules" and "Remember My Name" on Oct. 25. Both showings will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the BSU Student Union lobby. For more information on BSU activities, contact Rob Myer at 385-1223.  
 Carper will be featured speaker for "People With AIDS" program at 3 p.m. Oct. 23, also in the BSU Student Union, Big Four room.  
 AIDS, or acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is an infectious disease that is spread through sexual contact, sharing of needles and prenatal transmission from an infected mother to her unborn child.  
 State records show that 262 people in Idaho have tested positive for HIV; the AIDS virus. In addition, 71 cases of AIDS have been reported in Idaho, including 44 deaths. Since 1985, more than 44,000 people have been tested for HIV infection in Idaho.

# Red Cross will conduct meeting for families of service personnel

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is having an informational meeting Tuesday for dependents, family and friends of service personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf.  
 The focus of this meeting will be to help people know how the American Red Cross can help. There will

be representatives of various branches of the service as well as veterans and wives of veterans to answer questions about programs that are available to those left behind. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S. The meeting room is at the rear entrance. For more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464.



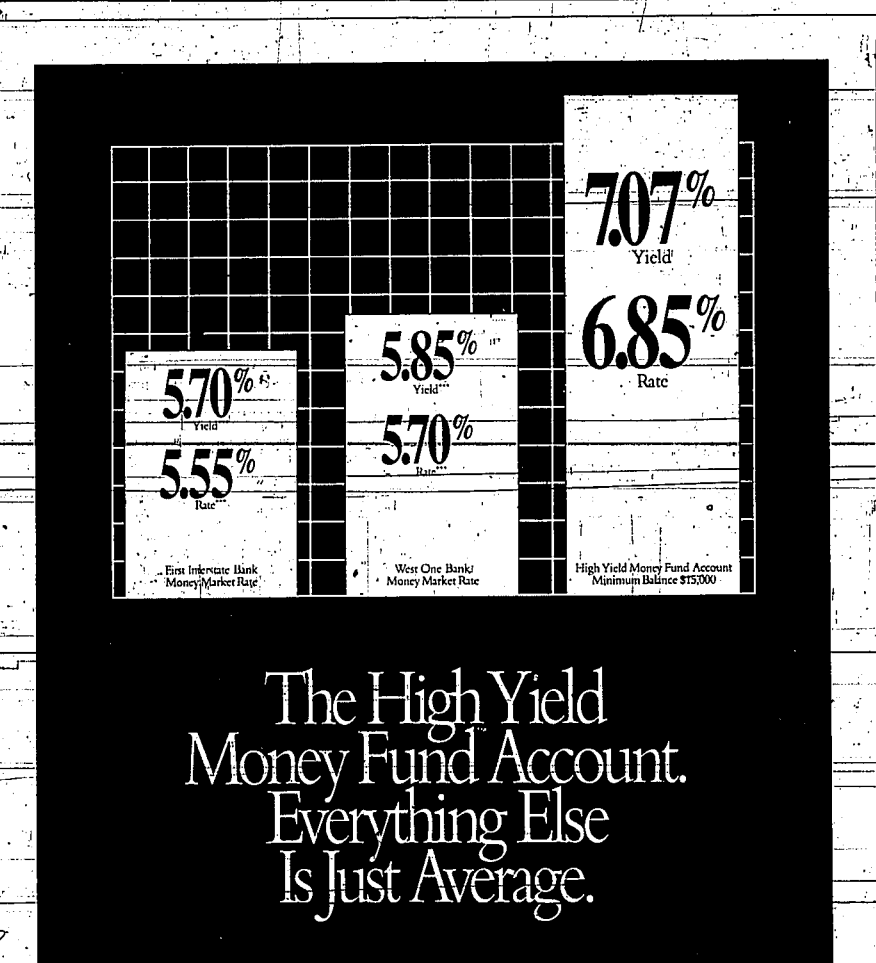
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# World

## German court scraps voting plan, aids small parties



A worker prepares the lawn in front of the Reichstag building in West Berlin for the unification celebration Thursday.

The Associated Press

**EAST BERLIN** — West Germany's highest court ruled in favor of East German former Communists on Saturday and threw out a plan for holding united German elections on Dec. 2.

The Federal Constitutional Court said the election format would deny small parties a fair chance at power in the united Germany that will be created on Wednesday.

Although the ruling will not halt the historic merger, it is a victory for the now-reformed Communists who once ruled East Germany and increase the chances they will win seats in Parliament.

The decision also will force lawmakers to scramble this week to come up with an alternative election plan and avoid postponing the first, united German elections in 40 years.

Meanwhile, the top lawmakers in West Berlin warned an "alarming security situation" in East Berlin, where leftist radicals have been reported to be planning riots to protest

Germany unity.

West Berlin Interior Minister Erich Paetold, in a letter to police officials in both Berlin, called on officers to work together next week to contain violence as their departments merge.

About 5,000 people marched Saturday from West Berlin to East Berlin to protest what they called "the annexation" of East Germany by West Germany.

The protest was called by a women's group demanding greater rights in a united Germany.

Although it is popularly called German unity, East Germany is essentially dissolving itself and acceding to the larger nation, whose laws will supplant East Germany's.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will be in charge of a united Germany after Wednesday.

Kohl plans to add four East German members to his cabinet. West Germany's Parliament also will add 144 lawmakers chosen late Friday from the 400-member East German Parliament.

Among those East German law-

makers are 24 members of the reformed Communists, who are the third-largest party in East Germany but would be only a small political voice in a greater Germany.

West — German — government spokesman Dieter Vogel said he hoped the combined Parliament, new week would come up with a new election plan quickly enough to still hold elections on Dec. 2.

The constitutional court's decision was based on a complaint brought by the former Communists, the environmental Greens coalition, and the far-right Republicans.

Hans Christian Stroebel, spokesman for the Greens, hailed the decision as "sweet success against the arrogance of the cocky dominant parties."

The rejected election plan was the result of a compromise in August between the conservative Christian Democrats, the top party in both German lands, and the main opposition, the left-leaning Social Democrats.

Under the election plan, parties would need to win 5 percent of the

vote across a united Germany to get a seat in Parliament.

The election treaty also would have allowed smaller parties to form alliances with larger parties and share ballots, allowing small parties to get the necessary 5 percent.

But the former Communist and the rightist Republicans have virtually no chance of winning 5 percent of the total German vote, nor of finding mainstream parties willing to share a ballot.

Ernst Gottfried Mahrenholz, vice president of the constitutional court, said it was unfair to require small East German parties to get 5 percent of the vote nationwide.

The court also struck down the mechanism that would allow smaller parties to be listed with larger, allied parties.

The Social Democrats wanted the 5 percent limit to keep small, left-leaning parties from getting in Parliament and diluting the Social Democrats' clout in a united Germany.

## E. Germany's children ponder new world

The Associated Press

**EAST BERLIN** — Ingeborg Knirsch thumbed through the thick stack of essays and shook her head. So many pages of childhood scribbles were laced with fear and anxiety.

"These were words written by East German children about the end of their nation and the birth of a new one. This was the voice of the next generation."

"I was astounded ... astounded," said Mrs. Knirsch, a teacher in East Berlin. "I'm more optimistic about our future than these children seem to be."

What these essays reflected were households in turmoil, a nation in transition, a society on the edge of enormous change.

German nation than the children of East Germany.

The shifting winds of history have profoundly altered their future. They will be the first generation of East Germans to come of age in a free land, but one that faces tremendous social upheaval as it leaves the old ways behind.

The Associated Press visited Grammar School No. 18 and asked Mrs. Knirsch to assign some of her German literature students an essay about Wednesday's reunification of Germany.

She chose an eighth-grade class and a sixth-grade class and told them to write 100-200 words. But each class produced torrents of words, an outpouring that mixed hope for the distant future with a startling bleakness about the coming months.

"I told them 'short, short, short,' and they said 'No, I must write,'" Mrs. Knirsch said. "Five hun-

dred, 600 words, one of them wrote 800 words. In

45 minutes."

She said she was stunned by the content. "They were worried about keeping their homes, about their parents keeping their jobs, about their rents rising," she said.

Much, she said, was a reflection of the worries expressed by anxious parents, the grim accounts of firings, brown newscasters. Everything is getting more expensive — rent, telephone service and so forth; and many people are jobless," wrote Diana Schulz, 12. "My parents also are already jobless."

"The rent is higher and my parents lost their jobs," wrote Lohin-Lueben, 12. "The only good thing about Oct. 3 is that it's a school holiday."

There was support for German unity but, paradoxically, regret the "GDR" — German-Democratic Republic — would end.

## Iraqi officials' surprise visit to Jordan spurs speculation

The Associated Press

Iraq's foreign minister made a surprise appearance in Jordan on Saturday, giving rise to speculation that Saddam Hussein might be seeking to circumvent the economic embargo or open new diplomatic maneuvers.

President Bush, meanwhile, was seeking to solidify the international condemnation of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

He was holding a round of meetings with other world leaders in New York beginning Saturday.

In the Gulf region, the multinational force took on a more multinational character.

Britain launched a deployment that was to include thousands of ground troops, Egyptian reinforcements were on their way, and the first French Foreign Legionnaires arrived in Saudi Arabia.

France warned Saturday it would retaliate if it turns out Iraq was behind a grenade attack that killed a French child and injured 17 other people Thursday night in Djibouti.

The small Red Sea country provides support bases for French forces deployed in the Gulf region.

In another development, Iraq backed off on a threat to deprive non-Arab foreigners of food under a new round of rationing beginning Monday. Iraqi officials made the threat last week in a Foreign Ministry memorandum delivered to

## Musawi: U.S. should improve conduct for hostages' sake

The Associated Press

**BAALBEK, Lebanon** — A pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim leader on Saturday pointed to renewed ties between Tehran and London and said Washington should "improve its conduct" to help win the freedom of six American captives.

The leader, Hussein Musawi, said he does not expect the "early release" of any of the U.S. hostages "not before Americans improve their conduct like the British started doing."

Britain and Iran restored diplomatic ties Thursday, 18 months after severing relations following Iran's death decree against Britain's Salman Rushdie, a British citizen.

Iran's late Ayatollah Khomeini said Rushdie should be killed because his novel, "The Satanic Verses" defamed Islam.

If any American were freed, Musawi said, it ought to be Terry Anderson, the longest-held for-

eign captive. Anderson, 42, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

He said he hopes Anderson will be the first to be released when conditions are ripe for "American hostages to be freed," Musawi said.

"The Americans should apologize to the Muslims for their traditional support for Israel. They should withdraw from the Persian Gulf," he said. "They should release Iranian funds. They should treat Muslims with respect."

Asked if he had any information on Anderson's whereabouts or health, condition, Musawi said: "No one heard that there is anything (wrong) with Anderson's health."

Musawi hinted that one of the four British hostages might be freed as a result of the renewal of the renewed diplomatic ties between Britain and Iran.

non-Arab embassies. Western diplomats said.

But Saturday, Iraq's official news agency quoted Mohammed Mehdi

Saleh, the minister of trade and finance, as saying rationed food would be provided equally to all, including "diplomatic missions, for-

everything from kitchens to generators and ammunition.

The ground forces will be head overland for northeastern Saudi Arabia, a three-day trip.

They will take up positions among the other foreign troops in the Legion's largest overseas deployment since, Algeria's 1954-62 independence war.

The position will be about 60 miles from the nearest Iraqi troops across the border in occupied Kuwait.

About 150 troops of the Rapid Action Force, who arrived Monday, are already in place.

Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, the overall French commander and a paratrooper, greeted Col. Gilbert LeGuen, commander of the logistics unit.

Most of the legionnaires maintained a stony silence, following orders, as they marched single-file along the queue.

Their first stay will be in a warehouse larger than a football field to regroup for the trip across the desert.

Their commanding officer said it has been a half-century since the Legion gave refuge to any person off the street.

from Saddam regarding the "tense situation" in the Gulf.

"After the meeting, the official described the visit as 'important, especially in this period,' but refused to disclose any specifics.

King Hussein has said repeatedly the Arabs should find a diplomatic solution to the Gulf crisis.

Although Jordan condemned the Iraqi invasion, it has also spoken out strongly against the U.S.-led foreign military deployment in the region.

Meanwhile, a month-long British deployment of up to 9,000 ground forces was under way. British officials said.

The logistical landing ship 'Sir Tristram' sailed Friday night from southern England, and several hundred troops left by air from bases in southern England and Germany.

Initial estimates put the troop size

in Britain's 7th Armored Brigade and support units being sent to the Gulf at 6,000 to 8,000.

But The Times of London said Saturday the number could reach 9,000.

Three thousand other British armed service personnel aboard ships or with Royal Air Force fighters or units are already in the region.

Egyptian military sources said Saturday about 1,000 Egyptian soldiers had left the port of Alexandria for Saudi Arabia.

Additional units will be sent the coming week, the sources said, bringing the Egyptian force to about 14,000.

The United States has sent about 165,000 soldiers to the Gulf region, most of them in Saudi Arabia, and the Pentagon said last week Iraq had boosted its forces to 430,000 in and around Kuwait.

## Famed French legionnaires arrive in Arabia

The Associated Press

**YANBU, Saudi Arabia** — The first units of the famed French Foreign Legion arrived Saturday in Saudi Arabia, joining the largest deployment of French forces overseas since Algeria's war of independence.

About 150 men marched silently off the ferry Le Cors, which docked in this Red Sea port at noon after an eight-day trip from Toulon. Docking was delayed more than two hours by thick morning fog.

Two cargo ships, the Atlas and the Cap Fern, docked Saturday with some of the French force's 250 trucks. Five more ships carrying troops and equipment are expected the next two days.

The legionnaires are part of France's 4,000-man Rapid Action Force. Most of that contingent is due to arrive Sunday at the vast, new industrial complex in Yanbu.

When the deployment is complete, there will be 2,300 legionnaires in their distinctive dark green berets in Saudi Arabia among the growing U.S.-led multinational force confronting Iraq.

France, which has 14 warships in

"We take who we like, not just anybody. The days of anybody are over."

— Capt. Renard

the region and is sending three squadrons of combat jets, will have a force of about 13,000 men in the Gulf region when the deployment is completed.

French Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement has said the French force will be autonomous and not under U.S. command.

"Heat is our first enemy," said Capt. Renard, the officer in charge of the first company of the 2nd Foreign Legion infantry regiment based in Nimès, France. He would not give his first name.

Aside from the legionnaires, the ferry carried about 750 other troops — 150 from the 21st Regiment of Marine Infantry from Frejus, and about 300 from logistics and medical units.

Its hold was full of trucks carrying



About 15 members of the French Foreign Legion arrived at a port near Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, Saturday.



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BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, AND ROOMY - Over 3000 square ft. Lava rock fireplace and exterior (incl. Vacant and ready for YOU! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In mint condition, freshly painted inside and out. RV parking. Lots of storage. Reduced to \$59,900.  
Your Host: Bob Van Nest  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-463-0830

**029-Open Houses**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1:00-5:00 P.M.  
730 Beta Circle  
Lately built all brick home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living area, and a very private master bedroom. The yard is a park like with a large garden area and barbecue pit. RV parking and lots of room for the backyard. Located on a great cul-de-sac in a quiet neighborhood. \$19,900. Call to find another home near you.

**029-Open Houses**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1-5 p.m.  
420 3RD AVE. EAST  
VERY APPEALING well kept 2-3 bedroom home with nice yard. \$37,500  
HOST: Dwight Sandmark  
**Doshier Realty**  
1290 Addison Ave., East  
734-2922

**017 Business Opportunities**  
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**017 Business Opportunities**

**Ready to go into business for yourself, but not by yourself?**  
The Prudential has opportunities for people who have outstanding interpersonal skills, confidence in their abilities and the motivation to work hard.  
By joining The Prudential now you will be in on the ground floor of an exciting new marketing approach - The Prudential Advantage Program. It includes specialized training designed to maximize your effectiveness and your earning power. You will be on a career track that can lead to a neighborhood office with a Marketing Associate helping you reach your goals.  
In addition to an outstanding training program, we offer employee benefits, and most importantly, unlimited earning potential. Openings are available in several Idaho locations.  
If joining a winning sales team and being compensated directly according to the results of your work appeal to you, send your resume to the attention of:

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**ADVANTAGE**  
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If joining a winning sales team and being compensated directly according to the results of your work appeal to you, send your resume to the attention of:

Mr. Mario Hernandez  
The Prudential  
261 Fourth Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
Your Guide to Professional Services  
Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49¢ per day. Call 733 0931 today.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
John's Sharpening Service  
Senior citizen special. Call 526-4482.

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Call LA Gilmore, Professional-residential window & carpet cleaning, 733-1304.

**ROOFING**  
Professional Roofing  
Leak repairs, asphalt roof, gravel and metal roof recovery and repairs. 733-7221.

**SEWING/IRONING**  
Expert alterations, custom sewing & repairs. Call 734-3826, 10 to 5, Mon-Thurs.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
DBL Complete Mobile Home Repair is now featuring a brand new metal roof backs & guaranteed for 20 yrs. Senior discount. For free local estimate, 734-3542.

**LANDSCAPING**  
Trim, hauling, rototilling, maintenance & clean up, free est. Tony, 733-3322.

**TREE SERVICES**  
Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John Mc Bride, 733-0939/734-4365

**PAVING SERVICES**  
GORDON PAVING  
Asphalt maintenance; Paving, seal coating, crack filling, call 733-1800.

**GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL**  
Don't over for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1204.

**LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE**  
For fall clean-up, D & D Lawncare, 734-2578.

**PAINTING/PAPERING**  
MR. PAINTER: Interior, exterior, free estimates. Call 734-2762 or 736-1105.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Placed under the heading of your choice!  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you decide your ad will be the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for!  
733-0931

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

**REMODELING**  
Dan's Remodeling: Baths, kitchens. Sm. jobs welcome. Excellent work. 734-5290.

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**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
590 Addison Ave  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated

**029-Open Houses**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
BLUE RIBBON WINNER  
100 East, 27 North, Jerome  
Beautiful 1 acre in Jerome, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, brick exterior-2 car garage plus RV garage and dump, coral and pasture, garden, storage, built-in microwave. Reduced to \$87,900.  
Your host: Sheryl Patterson.  
#4 Sunday, September 30, 1990

**029-Open Houses**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
865 Trotter Drive  
BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, AND ROOMY - Over 3000 square ft. Lava rock fireplace and exterior (incl. Vacant and ready for YOU! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In mint condition, freshly painted inside and out. RV parking. Lots of storage. Reduced to \$59,900.  
Your Host: Bob Van Nest  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-463-0830

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Lately built all brick home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living area, and a very private master bedroom. The yard is a park like with a large garden area and barbecue pit. RV parking and lots of room for the backyard. Located on a great cul-de-sac in a quiet neighborhood. \$19,900. Call to find another home near you.

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Sunday 1-5 p.m.  
420 3RD AVE. EAST  
VERY APPEALING well kept 2-3 bedroom home with nice yard. \$37,500  
HOST: Dwight Sandmark  
**Doshier Realty**  
1290 Addison Ave., East  
734-2922

**029-Open Houses**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
601 ADDISON AVE.  
Adorable stucco 3 bedroom home - Detached garage. Fully fenced yard, Extra parking!  
ONLY \$39,000  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
3347 E. 3400 N. KIMBERLY  
3 1/2 miles from town in lovely home on South 1/2 section. GREAT-COUNTRY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath fireplace, all on 2 acres. Fenced pasture, horse barn, underground sprinkler. Very sharp.  
ONLY \$78,700  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

Real estate

030-045

CLASSIFIED... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE... CUSTOMER SERVICE

000-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY DELIGHT
Very sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, a brand new ONE ACRE EDCRE...
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

000-Homes For Sale
CUSTOM BUILT...
duplex for owner occupant and continuously occupied...
GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
Beautiful ranch style home...
IMMACULATE 1/2 ACRE TOO!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub, sunken living room...
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

000-Homes For Sale
House & Income
This 4plex is income, offers you the chance to live in one and rent the other three...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

000-Homes For Sale
JUST RIGHT
A newer 6 bedroom home on outskirts of Woodville...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

000-Homes For Sale
MUST SEE THIS ONE!
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room...
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

000-Homes For Sale
Nice 3 bdrm, garage, basement, Redwood 54300...
SMART START
2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm & 1 1/2 bath...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

004 Jerome Homes
Hogamon Valley, 2280 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
IDEAL BUILDING SITE
2.44 acres, Big Little Ranches in Jerome...
GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
COUNTRY QUIET
3 bdrm home on 1.36 acre, new w/a/c, large new carpet, new paint, large family room...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Tire recapping store with full equipment and on-site pickup...
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 100
NICE CLEAN STARTER HOME
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage...
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

MUST SEE!!!
Spacious 3 bedroom home on quiet street...
MEDICAL DEVELOPMENT GROUND
Large parcel of ground on Shoup Ave...
GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
MOORE TO THE COUNTRY
2 bdrm home on 1 acre, barns, corral, pasture...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
RUSTIC CHARM
Sited water, soil, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, garage...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
COZY
2 bdrm home, nice front porch, wooding floor...
SABALA REALTY 733-4321

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
CHECK OUT
229-3rd Avenue East in Woodville...
GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
DELIGHTFUL
Comfortable one-level living, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in 1987 deck...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
FIELDS IN FOCUS!
16 1/2 acre Broadmore mobile home park...
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 100
KEEP WARM THIS WINTER
new furnished in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
MONEY MAKER!!! BEER BAR
Boor bar on one of the best corner locations in Twin Falls...
CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
OLDER, WELL MAINTAINED
home, corner lot, Basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
PRICE REDUCED!
13 year old contemporary home in NE section of Twin Falls...
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
SHARP AND CLEAN
This charming, vintage home has 2 bedrooms, plus a den or office...
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
THREE M REALTY 733-5336
Large modern apt for sale or lease...
MUST SELL! \$49,500! \$39,500!
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...
BARKER REALTY 543-4371

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
DONT JUST DRIVE BY!
Like a new home, custom built with Idaho Power...
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.
GODDING ACREAGE
Nice family home on one acre...
GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Toll Free 1-800-523-2460
MAGNIFICENT DREAM HOME
near Sun Valley 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

SMALL DAIRY
and equipment for approx. \$22,000...
BUILDING SITE
located in Woodridge Estates...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

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EDEN AREA
240 acres with 195 horses, REDUCED \$92,900...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

NEAT AS A PIN! This 2 bedroom home is on a corner lot and features a large 2 car garage...
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST, you must see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...
GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

Fixed rate financing, Conventional & FHA/VA...
PRESSEY MORTGAGE CO. 1488 BLUE LAKES BLVD. SUITE 104

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

045 Mobile Homes
Dillon, well cared for 2
bdrm, brick, 1964, A
condition, 12x20, 12x20
home. Must see to appreciate.
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054 Unfurnished Apts.
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dishwasher, etc. See
agent. 734-5622.

057 Miscellaneous
2 round top, Boise, 8.5
diameter, 10/100, 11/100, 90
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apply. 324-5154, ext. 222.

070 Wanted to Buy
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Homes, any size with
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324-7477.

076 Office Equipment
Heavy metal desk and
2 chairs, excellent condition.
\$175.00. Call 734-3577.

081 Furniture & Carpets
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bed, mattress, 2000 or best.
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088 Variety Foods
Apples, Russet and Golden
new, ready to eat. 12
bushel pickup, 4/5 bushel
you pick. 543-9283.

090 Pets & Supplies
Mixed breed puppies, all
shots, great pups, each
\$100. 734-9991.

104 Horses
6 yr-old Shetland pony,
black, 14.2 hands,
pedigreed on
book. Call 837-
4211.

051 Unfurnished Homes
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kitchen, 1950's, a month.
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055 Roommates Wanted
Roommate needed by 10/15,
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able to share expenses. Call
734-9283.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
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wood stove, \$225/mo. Call
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059 Office & Business
Rental
2 office spaces in Campus
Commons, 1646 sq. ft.,
1178 sq. ft. for rent. Call
734-9283.

078 Communication
Devices
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Motorola HP90 radio.
Call 526-5106.

079 Appliances
18 cu. ft. Ammana reversible
dishwasher, excellent
condition. Call 734-3577.

084 Tools
Dewalt 12" radiarm saw &
circular blade. 734-4884.

087 Hay, Grain & Feed
200 tons alfalfa, 2nd and 3rd
crop, 20 ton lot of new
Standard alfalfa. Call 734-9283.

105 Horse Equipment
2 horse hals, broken
new, 1970's, available
ready. 1475. 324-
2022.

052 Furnished Apts.
2 Duplexes
Furnished 2 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, kitchen, bath, in
Kimbilly. Call 734-9283.

060 Warehouse
& Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
Near MV Mall, 738-0083.

062 Wanted to Rent
Working family wants to rent
2 to 3 bedroom home in the
Kimbilly. 462-4687 after 5pm.

064 Merchandise
STORE FIXTURES - open
your own jewelry store,
clock shop, gift store, 8 lighted
display cases, 2100 sq. ft.
Call 734-9283.

081 Furniture & Carpets
181 Non conformer desk,
7136 Walnut, black, 3300;
white vinyl velvet rocker,
3300. Call 734-9283.

087 Lawn & Garden
Insect Foggers
GLOBE SOLO
Twin Falls, ID.

088 Variety Foods
APPLES: Easy to pick or
picked. 160 lb. of Hwy 30
on Stevens. Price, 326-3162.

090 Pets & Supplies
DOG FOOD
GLOBE SOLO & FEED CO.
Twin Falls, ID.

102 Cattle
15 1/2 cu ft upright freezer.
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054 Unfurnished Apts.
2 Duplexes
118 2 bdrm apt.
QUIET LUXURY
AC Walnut Park Apartments
175 Monroe St. N.
Apt 204, manager.
734-1955.

064 Merchandise
TROY-BILT TILLERS
1991 models at 1990
prices. Free attachments.
Garden County.
213-7479.

068 Computers
386 SX, 1 meg of ram, VGA
card, 20-120, 20-120, 20-120,
20-120. Call 734-3204.

070 Wanted To Buy
Automatic 20 guage #3 map
gun shotgun. 733-8979.

078 Communication
Devices
Fort-Harney
Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
9:00-12:00, Sat 9:00-12:00.

081 Furniture & Carpets
H.C. DOOR
24"x80" ..... \$110.00
30"x80" ..... \$110.00
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088 Variety Foods
HIGH ENERGY
40 lbs. \$10.95
GLOBE SOLO & FEED CO.

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DIETETIC
Dietetic meat, chicken,
beef, fish, etc. Call 734-9283.

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102 Cattle
102 Cattle

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Cows will be pregged, mouthed
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Automotive

135-174

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142- Import/Sports Cars... 1978 Ford F-150, 360 4 spd, 41450... 1984 XLT Ford F-250...

146- 4x4's & ATVs... 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, \$7500... 1990 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd...

148- 4x4's & ATVs... 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, \$7500... 1990 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd...

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148- 4x4's & ATVs... 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, \$7500... 1990 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd...

154- Autos-Cadilles... 1981 Sedan DeVille, \$1950... 1982 Cadillac...

162- Autos-Ford... 1972 Ford LTD, 400 engine, PS, PB, AT, air, new brakes...

Table listing used vehicles with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes 1968 Ford C10 Pickup, 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, etc.

Table listing used vehicles with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes 1976 GM Olds Toronado, 1978 GM Olds Toronado, etc.

Table listing used vehicles with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 1977 Chevy C10 Pickup, etc.

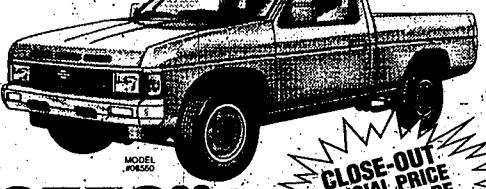
Table listing used vehicles with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes 1976 Ford F250 4x4, 1981 Olds Toronado, etc.

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<b>1989 MERCURY TRACER</b> #Z-2018, Cute and sporty, economical to drive. WAS \$6995 <b>NOW \$5988</b>	<b>1987 Chev. Caprice</b> #M-1996, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low miles. Cut \$808	<b>1983 Buick Park Avenue</b> #O-0844, dark burgundy, power steering, air conditioning. Save \$1000	<b>1986 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON</b> #A-1198, Loaded with options, great family car. WAS \$8995 <b>NOW \$7888</b>
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# Farm/Business

## Business beat

### Noh the guest speaker at appraisers' meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet 7:30 Monday morning at the Depot Grill. Sen. Laird Noh will speak.

### Cassia, Minidoka counties to test 'quarantine' weed law

RUPERT — Cassia and Minidoka County weed supervisors will begin enforcing a law next year that allows them to quarantine property and to stop harvest of crops infested with noxious weeds.

Such quarantined lands will be red-flagged and a list of those properties will be given to grain elevators and seed companies. The warehouses must either reject the tainted crop or inform the producer he will be charged for cleaning the grain.

The actions will take place within "special emphasis zones" facing problems with noxious weeds, particularly Canada thistle.

Under weed departments' normal operating procedure, fields, grain elevators and seed companies are periodically inspected for noxious weeds. If noxious weeds are found in a field, the farmer is allowed five days to eradicate them. If he fails, the county can spray the weeds and collect expenses from the farmer.

### Classes in dairy technology starting this month at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The first class in the College of Southern Idaho Dairy Technology Program begins Oct. 9 with Dairy Cattle Judging, a one-week course.

Other classes offered this fall will run for eight weeks, from Oct. 22 to Dec. 18. They are Milk Secretion and Computers for Dairies.

Information is available at 733-9554, ext. 111.

### Set-aside program hurting suppliers, economists claim

MOSCOW — Two agricultural economists at the University of Idaho believe that the Conservation Reserve Program may be hurting rural businesses because farmers involved in the program are not buying supplies.

CRP offers farmers a rental payment to keep highly erodible land out of production. About 275,000 acres in Idaho were added to the CRP this year and the five southeastern counties have 25 percent or more of their cropland acres in CRP.

While no formal studies have been completed, Neil Meyer and Robert Smathers reported recently that "there is evidence that suppliers of farm inputs, machinery and services are feeling the pinch in these communities."

### Horse Council recommends no change in brand law

CASTLEFORD — After taking public comments for six months, the Idaho Horse Council is recommending no legislative changes in the state's brand act, although the council did recommend a change in regulations allowing one more option for horse owners besides hot-iron and freeze branding.

Suggested alternatives included registration papers, tattooing, and computer implants.

Jim LaGrone, executive director of the Idaho Horse Board, said public opinion did not favor any one additional method over the others.

### Wheat stored on farms down 14 percent from a year ago

BOISE — Idaho's Sept. 1 stocks of wheat stored in all positions totaled 89.3 million bushels, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

On-farm storage was estimated at 43 million bushels, down 14 percent from last year's 50 million bushels.

Off-farm storage, including stocks at mills, elevators, warehouses, terminals and processors, was estimated at 46.3 million bushels, up 36 percent from Sept. 1, 1989.

Barley stocks in all positions totaled 44.7 million bushels. On-farm storage was estimated at 25 million bushels, down from 1989's 32 million. Off-farm storage was estimated at 19.7 million bushels, up 9 percent from a year ago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Corn production is down this year, partly due to an extremely hot June that outpaced farmers' watering capabilities.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

## Casting an eye toward the gulf

### Harvest looking good but Mideast a threat to fuel prices next year

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For now, times remain good on most Magic Valley farms. Harvest has pushed potato prices down, but not too far. Beef, hay, and barley prices all remain strong.

But as harvest machines clatter in this land, war machines clatter in Arabia, casting a long shadow that stretches into next year.

That's when rising oil prices could begin to hurt farmers.

"If we go to \$2 for a gallon of fuel, then we'll be very concerned," said John Gibson, vice president of Farmers National Bank.

But even though prices for lambs, wheat and beans have dropped since last year, experts say this harvest will be good to farmers.

"I think, in general, for most people it will be profitable," said Wilson Gray, Extension agricultural economist in Twin Falls.

That's partly because potato prices are stronger than expected, cattle prices are up, dairy prices remain strong and hay prices are still high.

And farmers still have money left from last summer's bonanza days when potatoes hit all-time price highs, beans sold for 40 cents a pound, and gasoline cost just a little more than \$1 per gallon.

The best times will be found in Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, and Minidoka counties. Those counties enjoy a reliable irrigation supply that allows them to grow anything that can stand southern Idaho's climate.

Not so in the counties to the north, though. Lincoln County farmers dependent on the Magic Reservoir ended their irrigation season July 20 when the lake dried up. They got just two alfalfa crops and a grain crop, said Extension Agent Stacey Camp.

Weevils got the first hay crop, but "The second cutting was pretty good," Camp said.

The USDA offered about \$200,000 in

livestock drought assistance to Lincoln County producers.

Farmers farther south in Lincoln County who irrigate from the Milner-Gooding Canal did better, although they and farmers in neighboring counties battled mice in potato fields and rock chucks in alfalfa.

Camas County's 93 farmers also had to get along with a long, dry summer, although 4 inches of rain in May helped the first cutting of alfalfa. But most Camas County farmers are dryland farmers, and they didn't get another cutting all summer. Grain crops suffered, too.

"Wheat and barley yields were down anywhere from 15 to 81 percent," said Jeff Rios, Camas County Extension agent. A late frost left behind grain heads with one-third their normal grain. One farmer gave up on a field that was yielding just three bushels per acre.

"He cut a little bit of it. Then he decided it was costing too much to run the combine," Rios said.

Overall, though, southern Idaho agriculture did well this year.

But how long can the relatively good times last?

"It's a mixed bag of signals as far as the Iraq-Saudi Arabia thing," said John Gibson.

"If an army runs on its stomach, a farm runs on its gas tank. And gasoline is no longer cheap."

That won't make a big difference this year, because fuel was cheap for most of the growing season. But with gasoline averaging more than \$1.35 per gallon and with Idaho sitting so far from urban markets, farmers could find their production costs rising next year while their customers turn to farmers closer to home.

The other scare is wheat prices. They have dropped so drastically since the beginning of the year that many farmers are thinking about using wheat for feed. That could in turn force other grain prices down.

"Probably the biggest concern is wheat, because it's a leader," Gibson said.

But for now, prosperity lingers.

"It's not going to be a bad year," Gray said.

## Picking the fruits of erratic weather

### Fewer apples, peaches, pears but quality OK

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Last spring, an early warming trend was followed by a cold snap that nipped the apple blossoms at Kelley Orchards in the Snake River Canyon northwest of Filer.

"Spring frost reduced our crop size by about half," orchard owner Richard Kelley said.

Also, he said, the continuous warm weather has prevented apples from getting a "real good color" yet, but the fruit is ripening very quickly.

The apple harvest is just beginning, and Kelley expects to produce about 10,000 bushels of red, delicious, golden, delicious and Rome beauties.

The apples are sold at the orchard and at Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls for \$6 for a half-bushel.

A hail storm on May 20 put marks on some of the apples, Kelley said, but only the fruit's appearance is affected.

To date this year, Kelley's orchards have sold 4,000 bushels of peaches and 2,000 boxes of cherries.

In addition, good quality harvests of pears, plums and nectarines have been recorded, Kelley said.

A mile north of Hagerman, the orchard of Dick and Lola Pope also has less fruit this fall because of the unusual spring weather.

"The Romes didn't put out much this year," Lola Pope said. "That's the first time they've ever let us down. I guess they just bloomed at the wrong time and froze."

The Hagerman trees also have been subject to a half dozen deer that are regular visitors at the orchard to feed on the fruit.

And Pope said, a few beavers have recently cut down some of the best Jonathans.

The Popes have already sold out of their Jonathan apples and are now selling red and golden varieties for the "you pick" price of \$5.25 a bushel, and an extra dollar for bushels already picked.

Last year, Lola said, the orchard produced just over \$3,000 worth of apples, selling at the "you pick" price of \$4 a bushel.

But, Pope said, customers usually pick their own because hiring good labor has been a problem.

The orchard is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The quality is fine, Pope said, but the supply will be limited.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Kelley's Orchards foreman Raymond Walker is busy with the harvest.

Potatoes	E2
Wheat	E3
Beans	E4
Cattle	E6
Grass seed	E10

# Potatoes



MARK KINDY/The Times-News

Linda McQueen, Jerome, draws a sample of potatoes from a truck unloading at J.R. Simplot Co. warehouses.

## Early spud varieties prove mixed blessing

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The race to be first left some farmers dead last this year as some early harvested potato varieties performed poorly.

"The only thing that kept these farmers from disaster on early varieties was the price," said Dale Stukenholtz, a private Twin Falls potato consultant.

The problem was the weather, the planting time and a whole bunch of diseases.

Tim V. has a Jerome potato consultant saw many early fields yielded only 150 sacks per acre.

The problems suggest that early varieties may not be growing in eastern Idaho where the growing season is not very long, but Magic Valley farmers probably shouldn't rule them out.

"Here, farmers can gamble a few acres on early varieties and they probably should," Stukenholtz said.

Early varieties typically command higher prices because they are harvested before the major potato harvest begins to push spud prices down.

But this year, the prices themselves present evidence of the generally poor performance of the early crop. Non-size A Idaho potatoes are the lowest listed by the Associated Press because of the excess supply of small, early-harvested spuds, said Potato Growers of Idaho Director John Rooney.

And Vargas said the price for large potatoes actually went up a little bit after harvest started because of the short supply of big, healthy

tubers. The worst performance came from a variety called Norkota.

"It's a fairly new variety in our area and we've never gone through this kind of climatic conditions with it before," Vargas said.

The late frosts in May weakened those plants after farmers took advantage of a warm dry April and planted earlier than usual. Norkotas and other varieties are more sensitive to cold temperatures than the traditional later varieties.

"In most cases, you don't want to plant early varieties early," Stukenholtz said.

And, once planted, early varieties demand more water and fertilizer as they race against the calendar to produce tubers before fall. This year, farmers struggled to keep up with irrigation during a sudden onset of 100-degree days in June.

"You have to push them hard with fertilizer and irrigation," Stukenholtz said.

In Washington state, researchers have discovered Virus Y that they believe causes premature death of early potato varieties.

Could that disease explain early vine deaths here also? "We don't know what the reason is in Idaho," Stukenholtz said.

Extension potato specialist Gale Kleinkopf at the Kimberly Research Station said verticillium wilt was probably a culprit in many fields that died early. It's a soil fungus that becomes active under cool, wet conditions.

"Traditionally, verticillium has

## Bad weather helps counteract overplanting

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thank goodness for lousy weather. Potato farmers got by with planting more potatoes than ever this year because of frost here and drought elsewhere conspired to reduce yields everywhere.

Prices have stayed strong through the beginning of harvest even though farmers made a big mistake by overplanting so much this year, said Dale Stukenholtz, a Twin Falls consultant. "It's a real risky thing what some of these farmers did."

Had there been bumper crops in Idaho, Washington and the Midwest, farmers would find themselves holding a lot of worthless potatoes this year.

Instead, drought returned to the Red River Valley area of North Dakota and Minnesota while Washington growers fought off hot weather and diseases.

It was the third year of drought in the Red River Valley. Dry weather there last season forced potato prices higher than ever last summer. Farmers in Idaho responded by planting 395,000 acres — the most ever planned here.

This was a year in which the Potato Growers of Idaho ignored early

warnings of a potato glut and refused to cave in to processor demands for lower contract prices. Likewise, the processors refused to go along with the contract increase that growers wanted. For the first time since 1970, the two sides failed to agree by Aug. 1 and grower members became free to make their own deals.

Now, average prices are falling from their record-setting \$12.10 per 100-pound sack in August '89, but even if they settle in at less than half that, they will still be profitable for most farmers.

"Five to six dollars is not a bad price on potatoes," said Extension agricultural economist Wilson Gray.

That's the price per 100 pounds that Jerome farmer Ike Dean took from Universal Frozen Foods, one of the very few companies that offered a contract acceptable to PGI. Although the contract did not call for a specific number of acres.

"I can live with that," Dean said. "This is probably one of my best crops ever."

But across southern Idaho, the experts say the potato yield will be down this year, possibly as much as 10 percent.

"The growers I talk to think they're off about 20 sacks," said

Tim Vargas, a Jerome potato consultant.

Mid-summer predictions of even worse yields have not come to pass, partly because of balmy September temperatures.

"Because of the long fall, we did pick up some of the yield I thought we were going to lose," Vargas said.

And good potatoes will be harder to find this year than in the past. Hot June and July temperatures hurt the crop, which performs best with 80-degree days and 50-degree nights. Some farmers had trouble keeping enough water on their potatoes during the heat.

Specific gravities are often poor after drought stresses a potato vine,

resulting in potatoes that contain more water than french-fry manufacturers want to see.

The poor yields and the poor quality and expanded international demand will all keep potato farmers from disaster this year. Those who have storage can hold out longer, hoping that the market will bounce back again after harvest, Stukenholtz said.

But what about next year? If farmers escape from the over planting near-disaster they created this year, will they plant still more potatoes next year?

"I hope some people have learned a lesson," Vargas said.

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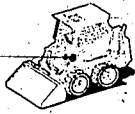
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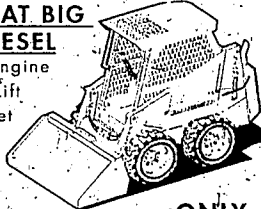
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**Wheat**

# Bumper crop, 1971 prices spell trouble for wheat farmers

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The bottom seems to have fallen out of the wheat basket of wheat. The going price for wheat in Idaho is only \$2.50 per bushel, said

Mack Samson, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator. In fact, the price of the state's No. 1 acreage crop now stands at 1971 levels, though prices for other farm commodities in general are up about 20 percent in 19 years. A world wheat glut totaling more

than 21.6 billion bushels is holding down prices, according to a recent Associated Press report, and experts say that the U.S. wheat crop alone is expected to total a record 2.76 billion bushels, up 35 percent from last year.

"There's a wheat war going on," said Neal Fisher, director of the North Dakota Wheat Commission, earlier this month. "Canadians sold wheat to China about two weeks ago for something around \$2.50 a bushel. The European Community is selling it for \$2.05."

"The overall quality of this year's Idaho wheat crop is very good," said Samson. "We had a little frost damage in Oneida County and the August rains, especially in northern Idaho, might have affected about 10 percent of our wheat. But we harvested 1.3 million acres, which was about the same as last year."

"Winter wheat yielded 78 bushels per acre, said Samson, up about eight bushels from last year, while spring wheat remained about the same at 62 bushels per acre.

Last season, the receipts for wheat in Idaho totaled \$371.1 million on the 91 million bushels produced, explained Samson. "This year we are up to 100 million bushels, which is an Idaho record," he said. "But, with the price running about \$1.45 below last year, we will be lucky to make \$250 million in receipts."

Farmers say the costs of producing a bushel of wheat are at least three times the going rate.

U.S. Department of Agriculture subsidies help to offset production costs and to boost the farmer's in-

## Using wheat as livestock feed

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Gooding County Extension Agent, Gene Gibaux, has already fielded calls from livestock producers asking how much wheat they should add to feed rations.

For cattle, wheat should make up no more than about 25 percent of the concentrate portion of the feed ration, Gibaux said. "For dairy cows, farmers must remember to balance the high-energy wheat into rations providing adequate fiber."

"Swine should receive no more than about 50 percent of their total concentrate ration from wheat.

come, but many farmers feel these are not helpful enough.

"There is a definite lack of good government credit programs that would benefit Idaho exports," said Samson. "These programs are not being used by the USDA, and we don't know why."

Last November, Samson said, the USDA announced that because of low wheat supplies and high prices, producers would have the option to plant 105 percent of their base acreage.

"We opposed this," he said, "but the USDA said they would aggressively use export enhancement programs (EEP) to move the wheat." So far, Samson added, the USDA has used only half of the EEP allocated to them.

Farm experts in other states are similarly concerned. Even with government subsidies, many farmers say they are being squeezed out this year by energy prices, which have risen sharply since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"We will probably lose more farmers this year than any year previous," said North Dakota Gov. George Sinner. "The long-range future is so bleak to many farmers that they are simply saying, 'The hell with it.'"

"Organic wheat fares only a little bit better.

"Organic wheat follows the regular market because organic buyers have to compete in the regular market," said Ruben Miller of the Camas Grain Company in Fairfield. "So the price of organic wheat was not good this year."

The quality of the wheat was very good, however, according to Miller, while the bushels-per-acre figure was down somewhat.

"The average is usually about 25 to 27 bushels per acre," he said. "This year it is more like 15 to 20."

The price of organic wheat runs 25 to 50 cents a bushel higher than the non-organic varieties, Miller explained. This is because of the pre-

mium paid to growers by the organic wheat companies. "I am positive about the future of organic wheat," said Miller. "Once the dust is settled, I think things will be better because there does seem to be an increasing demand for organic wheat."

Meanwhile, in the total wheat market the embargo against Iraq has not been a major influence in Idaho, though it may have been a minor one, said Samson. "We do not historically export wheat to Iraq from the Northwest," he said.

There is one saving grace, according to Samson. Idaho farmers are producing wheat on less land, and they are producing more bushels of it.

"If I had to speculate, I would say prices will stay about where they are most of this year," said Samson, "and, if the government comes through in relation to farm programs, it would still take several years before we would see a real recovery in prices."

"There will be added," he said, "a bit of wheat around the Northwest for at least the next two years."

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## 1990 crop estimates

Statewide 1990 crop forecasts from the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service

1990 Forecasts		1989 Final
<b>WINTER WHEAT</b>		
920,000 bushels	harvested acres	810,000
78 bushels	yield/acre	66.7 bushels
71,760,000 bushels	production	56,700,000 bushels
<b>SPRING WHEAT</b>		
450,000 bushels	harvested acres	560,000
62 bushels	yield/acre	62 bushels
27,500,000 bushels	production	34,720,000 bushels
<b>BARLEY</b>		
780,000 bushels	harvested acres	850,000
72 bushels	yield/acre	70 bushels
56,200,000 bushels	production	59,500,000 bushels
<b>SUGARBEET</b>		
187,000 tons	harvested acres	177,000
24.5 tons	yield/acre	22.8
4,600,000 tons	production	4,038,000 tons
<b>DRY BEANS</b>		
178,000 tons	harvested acres	166,000
2,000 pounds	yield/acre	2,050 pounds
3,600,000 hundredweight	production	3,400,000 hundredweight
<b>POTATOES</b>		
393,000 as of July 12	harvested acres	353,000
Avail Nov. 8	yield/acre	290 hundredweight
Avail Nov. 8	hundredweight production	102,500,000
<b>ALFALFA HAY</b>		
930,000 tons	harvested acres	980,000
3.9 ton	yield/acre	4 ton
3,720,000 tons	production	3,822,000 tons
<b>OTHER HAY</b>		
190,000 tons	harvested acres	190,000
1.8 tons	yield/acre	1.7 tons
323,000 tons	production	342,000 tons
<b>CORN for grain</b>		
40,000 bushels	harvested acres	50,000
123 bushels	yield/acre	125 bushels
4,800,000 bushels	production	6,250,000 bushels

## Spokane bluegrass farmers conclude burns on schedule

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Bluegrass farmers in Spokane County finished burning their fields in record-time under rules that established a shorter burning season.

"There was a lot of anxiety among farmers because of the established 16-day season," said Fred Gray, director of the county Air Pollution Control Authority. "There was fear they wouldn't get it done before the end of the season."

The season ended this past Tuesday. In past years burning was al-

lowed between Aug. 1 and mid-October.

The pollution control office received 157 smoke-related complaints this season.

Little burning, which clears the ground of stubble and helps ready the soil for planting, occurred during the final days of the season, Gray said.

"I think they were done within 12 days," Gray said.

Farmers applied for permits to burn 29,503 acres this year but Gray said Wednesday he did not know how many acres actually were torched.

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## Other crops

### Contracting beans early helped some farmers

By Mark Kidd  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year, harvest pressures slashed dry bean prices in half, and some farmers might only break even on the crop. But many Magic Valley farmers escaped danger by contracting their beans at higher prices.

"The ones that had a contract were quite fortunate," said Gene Jagels, general manager of Agri-Sales Inc. "It's a major crop in the Magic Valley," Gray said.

But the Magic Valley's bean crop is more diverse than in other areas. Because of strict disease-control laws, many agricultural companies like to contract with Idaho farmers to produce bean seed that is sold to farmers across the United States. Contracts for navy bean seed commanded as much as \$10 more than current open-market prices for navy beans, Jagels said.

Also, some farmers can survive by producing more beans. While the average yield in Idaho usually hovers around 20 sacks per acre, some farmers get 30 sacks.

They would buy fewer dry beans this year. Iraq attacked its neighbor and brought on an embargo, cutting out a major buyer of Great Northern beans.

That left a market with excess supplies and too few buyers. More Magic Valley farmers grow beans as a cash crop than sugar beets or potatoes. No government program protects bean farmers when prices drop. If bean farmers do well, the Magic Valley does well.

"It's an indicator in the sense that it's a major crop in the Magic Valley," Gray said.

But the Magic Valley's bean crop is more diverse than in other areas. Because of strict disease-control laws, many agricultural companies like to contract with Idaho farmers to produce bean seed that is sold to farmers across the United States. Contracts for navy bean seed commanded as much as \$10 more than current open-market prices for navy beans, Jagels said.

Also, some farmers can survive by producing more beans. While the average yield in Idaho usually hovers around 20 sacks per acre, some farmers get 30 sacks.

### Mint becoming more important Idaho crop

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Mint leaves are mowed like hay in the spring, and the roots are dug like potatoes in the fall.

"Mint is getting to be a pretty important crop in Idaho," said Dan McFadden, who raises peppermint and spearmint in the Hagerman Valley.

His partners, Ray and Anita McFarland, grow mint crops in Mutaugh. Other Idaho mint farmers have fields in Hammet, Indian Cove and throughout the Treasure Valley north to Cambridge.

But mint is not exactly a common crop, McFadden said. It is very expensive for those starting in the business because it requires specialized harvesting and processing equipment. Mint also needs huge and steady amounts of water that many water systems cannot provide.

"There are few areas that have adequate water to grow a good crop of mint," McFadden said. "It's a shallow-rooted crop and it takes an awful lot of water. If it's ever once stressed (from being too dry), it just doesn't recover."

McFadden irrigates his mint from early March through late fall, at least several weeks after most canal systems in other areas have been shut off.

"In Hagerman, we have spring water, so we're able to irrigate about

**'This was a good mint-oil year because we had a lot of hot weather, and that's what it takes to bring the oil out in mint.'**

— Dan McFadden

any time we need to," he said. "Mint has to be watered early, late and regularly."

Anita McFarland said Mutaugh doesn't get the hot weather as early in the year or as late as Hagerman does, so water from the Milner irrigation system provides an adequate supply.

The mint leaves hold 98 percent of the plant's oil, McFadden and the McFarlands both have stills to extract mint oil.

About 70 percent of it is sold to the dentifrice industry, McFadden said, and the other 30 percent is used to flavor medicines, chewing tobacco

and other products.

"This was a good mint-oil year because we had a lot of hot weather, and that's what it takes to bring the oil out in mint," McFadden said. Peppermint oil, a commodity with an ever-fluctuating price, was selling for \$16 a pound last spring, McFarland said, and the spearmint oil is usually a little higher.

In late October and early November, when the plants have gone dormant, a special digger with rotary blades harvests the root crop. This root stock is sold to be planted by other growers.

"Our main crop is the roots," McFadden said.

Gooding and Twin Falls counties, he explained, are restricted areas where only state inspected, disease controlled mint roots can be grown as a crop.

"The only planting stock that can come into these counties has to be certified disease-free planting stock, McFadden said. "That's why we came down here."

Before moving to Hagerman, McFadden was a commercial mint grower in the Boise area.

The root digger, he said, leaves

enough root behind to produce another crop the following year.

Anita McFarland said the certified roots are inspected by the state and are grown and harvested for only three years.

Growers who raise roots over in Washington and Oregon can leave those roots in for seven or eight years and just take an oil crop off them," she said. "But then the roots get more diseases in them. They don't have the clean roots."

Growing in an isolated area and using only young plants keeps the roots clean to be sold as certified, "seed," McFarland said.

To plant a mint field the first year, starting roots from the University of Oregon are planted by hand in the springtime.

"We dig some of those in the fall and spread them out and expand as fast as we can," McFarland said. "It's quite a chore."

After the three years, the mint fields are plowed out and there is no problem in getting rid of the plants.

"It's kind of like alfalfa to work up," McFarland said. "We just disc it up and the roots get dried out and it just doesn't come back."

### Local wines expected to be in short supply

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The 1990 vintage of local wines is expected to be excellent, but in short supply.

At Rose Creek Winery in Hagerman, vintner Jamie Martin said this has been a very hot summer and the heat has made the grape clusters smaller. Even the grapes themselves are smaller in size, he said, so the tonnage of grapes per acre will be considerably less for the 1990 crop.

But the good side of this, Martin said, is that the smaller grapes in smaller clusters have a lot more flavor intensity.

"When you eat them, they're great," he said, "so I'm expecting some very nice wine out of them."

Martin said this year's flowering and setting were stunted by the awkward winter and spring weather, when early warming trends were followed by cold snaps.

Usually, the different varieties of grapes ripen weeks apart, but Martin said, the unusual weather has, for some reason, caused all the grapes to ripen at the same time.

"We're seeing it all come in at once, making it real hectic," he said, noting that the previous day's work had ended at 5:30 a.m.

In Glens Ferry, 1990 grapes for the new Martell winery have been arriving from Washington, Marsing, Hagerman and from the young vines grown locally.

"They tell me the crop is real tight this year in Washington," James Martell said. "Some of them have only half a crop this year."

Last year, Washington state had a bumper crop, he said, adding, "If you get too much of a crop one year, the next year seems to be light."

However, he said, the lighter crops usually have superior quality.

In Idaho, Martell said, the grape crop seems to be more normal. The

Chardonnay grapes grown by Nick Zabala in Hagerman and by Nate Jones in Glens Ferry are from young, 3-year-old vines, so the yield is lighter than what older vines would produce.

But still, Martell said, the yield from these young vines is considered normal.

Idaho's Reisinger grape crop, being harvested this week at Sunny Slope farms in Marsing, looks very good in quality and in quantity, the winemaker said.

In Glens Ferry, Martell has just established 40 acres of vineyards that he says are doing very well and will be producing within a few years.

Meanwhile, Martell's first vintage, dated 1990 and labeled "Carmela" in honor of his wife, will be ready for sale next spring.

And how will this local Chardonnay be?

"Excellent," Martell replied with confidence.

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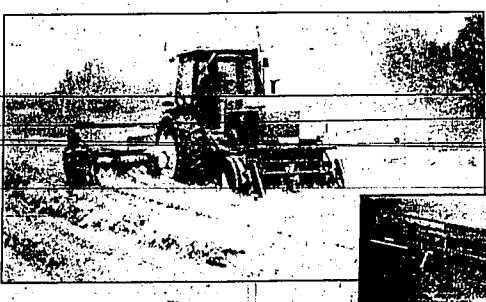
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**Grains**

# Corn crop small but quality excellent

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

BUHL — There is good news and bad news about corn.

"This year's growing season was not good for the production of large amounts of sweet corn," said Buhl Green Giant Plant Manager Darrel McRoberts, referring to a wet, cold May and an extremely hot June.

"But the quality of this year's crop is excellent," he said. "This year's corn, in fact, is the fanciest quality pack ever produced, according to McRoberts. 'The consumer will be very happy,' he said.

"The farmer may be reacting differently. 'The growers might not all have been able to put enough water on their corn,' said McRoberts, adding that acres on pivot irrigation systems have a better yield this season than those with gravity irrigation. "Overall, we are about a ton an acre below normal."

—Normally, corn yields more

than nine tons per acre. This year's average barely tops eight. However, around 100 additional acres of corn were planted this year, with the total acreage figure clocking in at 13,000.

"We are at plant capacity," said McRoberts, who noted that corn prices are contracted with the farmer in January and that prices vary according to the types of corn being produced.

The anticipated problem of lack of housing for migrant workers was solved fairly easily this year, McRoberts said. He added that publicity on the subject helped to provide a solution.

"We got super community support, especially from Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls," McRoberts said. "About 175 workers came to us with no housing, and we were able to find them housing."

He said many area farmers cleaned up houses on their property which were no longer being used for tenants and rented those houses to migrant workers.

# Sweet corn picker rises early, works hard

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

JEROME — At an hour when most people are still arguing with their alarm clocks, Henrietta Bos is hard at work picking sweet corn to sell at her roadside stand.

She has been spending part of each summer that way for the past five years.

"This year, the first seed I planted was affected by worms, so I had to replant," Bos said. "I wasn't able to start selling my corn until the middle of August, which is a couple of weeks late for me."

"The corn, both white and yellow, is considered a must-have by many area residents."

"People start calling me early in the summer to ask when the Bos corn will be ready," the 51-year-old said. "I even get calls from people in Sun Valley."

John Bos, Henrietta's husband, is a farmer and Nyrtrup King seed corn dealer, but the sweet corn stand is Henrietta's business. It's a business run off the back of a roadside-trailer beside the Boses' split-level home on a corner lot near Jerome. When the corn is ready, Bos is in her field at 6:30 every morning.

"I can always sell as much as I can pick," she said. This summer, she sold more than 40,000 ears. When Bos first began her business, she wasn't so sure how well she would do.

"I used to wonder if anyone would show up to buy all that corn each day," she said, "but, many times, I have had to return to the fields in the afternoon to pick enough to fill all

my orders." These days, before Bos has pulled her weeds and finished her picking, there are customers standing in her yard waiting for her.

Each summer, Bos spends nearly a month picking and selling her corn, along with the red potatoes she tosses in for variety.

"It's a great aerobic workout," she said. She said she began the project, at least in part, to relieve stress when her four children grew up and started leaving home. "It's a great way to deal with the empty nest syndrome."

The corn selling business became an extended family project this year, when Bos had relatives in town for a visit during August.

"My dear loved helping me sell my corn, even though he got several of the 'special orders, mixed-up,'" Bos said with a laugh.

This year's corn was top-of-the-line quality, according to Bos, who recalled having trouble with startlings in last year's crop.

"I even had corn that went to Alaska this year," said Bos. "Some guys who were here in Idaho working took several dozen ears home with them as a Christmas present for friends and family who don't have fresh corn like we do."

"Any drawbacks to the business?"

"The corn finally runs out, and I have to turn people away," Bos said. "People have still been knocking on my door all through September."

But do not to avail. The famous Bos corn is all gone — until next summer.



Patrons of Henrietta Bos' roadside business bought more than 40,000 ears of sweet corn this summer.

# Potato research funding to increase as of Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal funding for research and marketing of Idaho's No. 1 cash crop and research at the National Small Grains Germplasm Repository in Idaho will increase in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

The Senate voted 79-19 on Tuesday to approve an additional \$250,000 for potato research programs and \$400,000 more than in the current funding year for the federal germplasm facility in Aberdeen, Idaho.

The funding is part of the Agriculture Appropriations Bill. "Our potato farmers don't have the benefit of big federal price-support programs," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said in a news release. "The industry has used its money wisely in the past to fight blight, develop a better potato and to

market their crop, and that's enough evidence for me to support their request for this 'relatively small amount of assistance.'"

Much of the increase will go to fight insects, with special emphasis on combating the potato beetle. The remaining funds will be used to help genetic researchers develop a superior spud, McClure said.

Money to research dark end syndrome, ring rot and early dying disease will be maintained at the same level as the current budget year.

McClure said the U.S. Agricultural Research Service will direct the additional funding to facilities such as the University of Idaho which have demonstrated expertise in potato research.

Idaho is the nation's leading potato-producing state, growing more than one-quarter of the U.S. crop.

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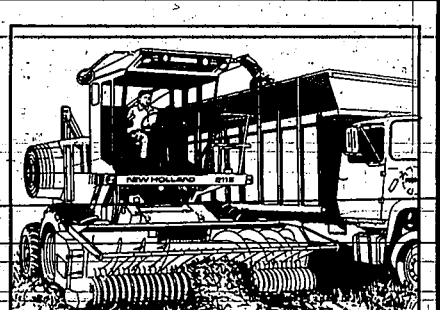
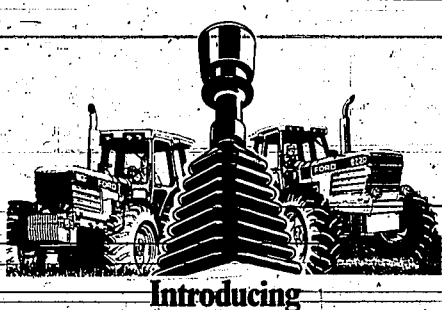
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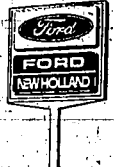
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# Grains

## Magic Valley barley prices, yields down slightly; quality still high

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's high-quality barley production is maintaining the status quo.

"We have an excellent, plump two-row barley crop this year," said Tim McGreevy, Idaho Barley Commission administrator. "Even though our standards are pretty high in Idaho, higher than in some other states."

The six-row barley crop had some thin kernels this year, due to July's extra hot weather, explained McGreevy, who says he is not particularly upset about this because Idaho

still had a lot of good six-row barley.

This year's total barley production in the state is a little over 56 million bushels, as compared to 59 million last year. Last year's yield was 70 bushels per acre on 850,000 acres, while this year's is 68 to 70 bushels per acre on 800,000 acres.

"More wheat was planted last year due to the amount allowed by the secretaries" of agriculture, so our acreage was down a little," said McGreevy, "but we will rebound next year, because wheat prices are so far down now."

Barley prices, at \$4.50 or \$4.60 per hundredweight, are about 70

cents below last year's levels, said McGreevy, who added that the price is better for farmers who have malt contracts.

"It's too early to tell much about this year's malt barley, because most barley is farm-stored, and we don't receive it until November," said Alan Widaman, contract administrator for Anheuser-Busch's Busch Agricultural Resiliens in the area. "So far, it looks like a good crop."

Widaman noted that his goal is to produce all of the malt barley in Idaho that can be used by his company's plant in Idaho Falls.

Figures are hazy on the amount of barley raised for beer manufacturers,

but McGreevy estimates that in southern Idaho at least 50,000 acres are contracted to Anheuser-Busch, \$9,000 acres to Coors and some additional acreage to Great Western.

"Minidoka and Cassia Counties are bigger wheat and barley producers than Twin Falls County," said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vodraska, "though the western part of the county produces quite a bit."

This year's crowing achievement, according to Vodraska, is feed barley production in southern Idaho.

"I hear they have really good yields there, around 160 plus bushels an acre," he said.

Still, there is some bad barley news.

Growers who take advantage of government advances are now being required to pay back money from their 1988 and 1989 crops because the government projected a deficiency amount which was out of line for those seasons.

According to information from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, this is an unusual situation and some farmers feel the projections were off because malt and feed grains were combined in the government charts, making the overall price of barley appear higher than it actually is.

## Sugar beet growers see good crop this year

By Denise Turner  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sugar bowls across the country will be filled to overflowing again this year, courtesy of Idaho's sugar beet growers.

"I think we got a good crop this year," said Henry Sievers, President of the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association. "Even better than last year."

**'Our early yield is running pretty close to our field men's estimates of 22 tons per acre.'**

— Len Kerbs, Amalgamated Sugar

The Amalgamated (White Satin) Sugar Company's Twin Falls District Agricultural Manager Len Kerbs agrees that all is going well.

"Our sugar beet harvest schedule was off a little because it was so hot," said Kerbs.

"We delayed the start of certain stations a few days because stockpiled beets don't hold up very well if it's too hot."

Early harvest should be completed by Oct. 6, noted Kerbs, with certain selected stations ready to open for regular harvest the week of Oct. 8.

"Sugar content is running a little higher than last year," said Kerbs, with the early figures clocking in at around 15 1/2 percent.

"Our early yield is running pretty close to our field men's estimates of 22 tons per acre," said Kerbs. Last year's comparable yield was under 19 tons.

Kerbs also said that the nitrate content in the beet roots is definitely lower than last year, which should make the growers very happy.

The Twin Falls District has 5,500 acres in the early harvest (down from 6,500 last year) and 21,000 acres in the regular harvest (up from 19,000 last year).

DeLyle Bennett, Amalgamated's agricultural manager in Mini-Cassia, reports very good yields for his area this year.

"I think we are going to hit 24 tons per acre this year, and we were around 23 1/2 last year," he said of his regular harvest.

Sugar content was down a bit at first, reported Bennett, but is slowly slipping up as harvest continues.

"We are probably right at 15 percent," he said, "and we were hitting about 15 1/2 percent this time last year."

These figures represent 95,000 harvested acres in the Mini-Cassia area, up just a little from last year's total.

"Growers spent more time and money this year cleaning weeds from fields, or using farm chemicals to control weeds before, they came

up," said Kerbs.

He explained that weeds have an effect on a sugar beet's yield, storage and factory capability.

Still, Sievers says this year's price for sugar beets is fairly strong and

very close to last year's figure.

Sugar beet legislation has helped.

"Growers and companies have been protected since 1980 with sugar legislation in the farm bill," said Kerbs, "and we do appreciate that."

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Livestock/grains

Panel approves plan to reimburse for testing cattle for elk disease

WASHINGTON — A plan to pay back ranchers and state officials who spent thousands of dollars testing cattle for a disease carried by Yellowstone bison and elk won the support of a Senate committee this past Wednesday.

The vote was a victory for Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., who pushed the measure through the committee despite fierce opposition from Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. The two senators clashed, this summer over the Montana Senator's request for heat-



McClure

Idaho and Wyoming for testing cattle near Yellowstone for brucellosis — a disease that causes cows to abort and can be fatal to cattle. Under an amendment by Sen. Kent Conrad, D-ND, approved by the committee, the plan was expanded to cover testing for

the U.S. Interior Department refused state Department of Livestock request to pay for the tests. "What we have here is a case of a bad neighbor impacting an industry that produces almost half the ag dollars in our state," said Burns. "This is a case where federal government policies caused this thing."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the senior Republican on the committee, and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., argued that Yellowstone was a special case because of the numbers of wild animals and the concentration of animals carrying the disease. "I don't want to pass a California wilderness bill through the committee if the government was the protector and arbiter of a large herd of animals that spread brucellosis," McClure asked.

Canola set to compete with cheap wheat

TWIN FALLS — One or two farmers in the northern reaches of the Magic Valley will grow certified canola seed next year, and contracts are available for other farmers in the valley to try it too. "We will be doing some contracting next year up in those areas," said John Van Dam, production agronomist for DNA Plant Technology of Idaho Falls.

1991 contracts. Canola produces an oil low in saturated fats. DNAP has several proprietary varieties that are even lower than the generic varieties grown in Montana and Canada, Van Dam said. Farmers in Montana, southeastern Idaho and Washington planted about 1,200 acres for DNAP this year. Greater awareness of the causes of heart disease has led consumers and food manufacturers to seek edible oils with fewer fats, he said. And Van Dam believes Idaho with its abundance of french-fry manufacturers is a good place to grow canola.

April was too dry, but the crop bounced back after May's four inches of rain. "We didn't have the thickness that we needed. It kind of surprised me the way it came back, though," he said. Yield data is not yet available for the Kimberly plot or for the one in Burley and Rupert, Van Dam said. Birds ate a lot of the seed at Kimberly, Vodraska said. The contract for certified seed

will guarantee farmers \$150 an acre whether they get a crop or not. The contract also promises that DNAP will buy successful crops at about 8 to 10 cents per pound. DNAP provides the seed free. With yields of 2,000 pounds per acre, Van Dam estimated gross returns at about \$300 per acre on certified seed. "Basically, what we're trying to do is compete with cereal grains," Van Dam said. He even believes that malt barley farmers frustrated with the strict demands of beer brewers might be willing to switch. Vodraska believes canola offers promise. "We have the potential here maybe to grow some pretty good seed," he said.

Mandatory testing detects disease in cattle

BOISE — A mandatory testing program for all Idaho breeding bulls has yielded the first year of data on the prevalence of the sexually transmitted disease trichomoniasis in Idaho herds. According to Dr. Bob Hillman of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, tests of 20,274 bulls in 2,800 herds found trichomoniasis in 4.5 percent of herds and 1.6 percent of individual bulls from fall 1989 through spring 1990. The figure represents a 50 percent drop in the herd infection rate since a non-scientific slaughterhouse survey of a much smaller number of bulls was completed in the early 1980s, Hillman said. Infection rates in the recent study varied greatly, with none detected north of Lewiston and up to 30 percent in some areas of the Magic Valley and southeastern Idaho. Hillman believes most Idaho bulls were tested, although some that do not graze on public lands may have escaped evaluation. Whether the mandatory testing program actually reduces fertility problems in cows remains to be seen as cows are tested for pregnancy this fall. "We'll have to go through the pregnancy check season to really

see how well we did," Hillman said, urging ranchers to keep especially good records this year. "But we've got to have had a positive impact on the cattle industry. "Any time you remove that many infected bulls (332), you've got to improve the numbers of cows that are pregnant." Trichomoniasis has been found in bulls throughout the southern and western states. A disease that primarily kills embryos early in gestation, it is not understood, at least 85 percent of 100 infected cows clear the disease during the non-breeding season, and only a small percentage appear to carry it year after year. No treatment in bulls is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Infected bulls must be removed from the breeding herd, for reasons that are not understood, at least 85 percent of 100 infected cows clear the disease during the non-breeding season, and only a small percentage appear to carry it year after year. According to Dr. Stuart Lincoln of the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center in Caldwell, bulls younger than three years sometimes also clear the infection naturally if they are given a rest from breeding. Older infected bulls, however, generally remain carriers and are sent to slaughter. Lincoln said a 1.6 percent statewide infection rate does not

suggest that trichomoniasis is only a minor problem because one infected bull can easily infect 20 or more cows. "The possibility of one bull spreading significant infection is fairly great," he said. Lincoln believes infection rates in "hot" areas should be considerably less by next year because the infected bulls have been removed from those herds. According to Hillman, in the infected herds themselves, about 10 percent of the bulls were carrying trichomoniasis. The Idaho regulation that demands testing of bulls before permits can be issued for grazing is the only one of its kind in the nation, Hillman said. It was demanded by cattle producers in Idaho to ensure that no trichomoniasis-infected bulls could mingle with their cows on public rangelands. "The ranchers would eliminate the problem, and then they'd run up

against someone who wouldn't test and their herds wound up infected. "Even when they knew their bulls had been exposed and were most likely infected, some ranchers wouldn't test. Some — an extremely small number would turn them out even if they had been tested and were found to have trichomoniasis," Hillman said. Regulatory action is "the only way a program like this can be successful on a statewide basis," Lincoln said. "Otherwise, those that don't test make the rest of the program fail."

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# Livestock



Marvin Cox carts in a 1,000-pound round bale of hay as the Suffolk sheep wait for their meal.

## Round bales save money for farm flocks

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Staying alive in the sheep business got tougher this year, forcing some producers to find new ways to cut costs.

Marvin and Jerri Cox tried round hay bales.

"We've found it's the most economical and the most trouble-free way of putting up hay," Marvin Cox said. "I can't believe how much it's saving us."

With lamb prices at all-time lows and demand for the Coxes' breeding rams suffering, they searched for a

way to reduce the cost of feeding their 130 head of registered Suffolk ewes.

Unlike range-fed lambs sent to market at the end of each summer, their ewes are fed on irrigated pasture and alfalfa hay.

Before they discovered round bales, the Coxes hired out all the hay baling and stacking for 160 acres of alfalfa.

Now they bale 1,000-pound bales with a second-hand baler. A forklift on their tractor loads the big bales onto a wagon. The forklift also hauls the bales back out for the ewes to eat.

That means Marvin and Jerri Cox no longer must break their backs lifting and tugging 90-pound square bales to feed their sheep.

"We never have to lift a bale," Jerri Cox said.

Round bales are not new, of course. "In the Midwest, they use mostly round bales," Marvin Cox said.

But because southern Idaho farmers often sell their hay, rather than use it on their own farms, the smaller and more portable square bales prevail.

But for farmers growing their own hay, round bales present a cheap,

trouble-free option. Marvin and Jerri Cox got into the big-bale business at a relatively low cost.

The baler was previously owned, they already had the wagon they load bales onto after bundling, and a nearby blacksmith made the forklift attachment for their front-loader.

They didn't have to buy or borrow a costly hay stacker and their twine cost dropped 40 percent.

Even in the depressed lamb market, they expect the system to pay for itself in three years, Marvin Cox said.

## Start residue management now for compliance

**TWIN FALLS** - As harvest draws to an end, now is the time to start implementing the residue management portion of conservation plans developed by farmers to comply with the 1985 Farm Bill, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

With the critical erosion season coming soon, farmers and ranchers need to be thinking about how they will manage available crop residue on highly erodible land.

Residue is most effective for ero-

sion control if it is left standing in an untilled condition during the critical winter-spring erosion period. Where residue is excessive, some fall tillage may be needed to start straw decomposition.

If fall tillage is used, implements should be selected that maintain crop residue on the soil surface.

Chisel plows, sweeps and field cultivators are the best tillage implements for maintaining residue. Moldboard plows and disks invert the soil and bury large amounts of

residue so are less desirable.

Fall chiseling, sweeping or cultivating will mix significant amounts of residue into the soil to start residue decomposition. These implements also leave residue standing to trap and hold snow. Chiseled fields generally have plenty of surface clods to help protect fields from soil erosion.

Highly erodible cropland requires from 1,000 to 1,800 pounds of crop residue on the soil surface during critical erosion periods, depending

on the slope. Steeper slopes require the higher amounts. Individual conservation plans identify the amount of residue needed on each field.

Inversion tillage tools such as moldboard plows and disks may be used for fall tillage if the operator is careful with the settings and speeds at which they are pulled.

Moldboard plows can be set so straw residue will be left sticking out from the edge of each furrow slice. When this is done, the residue amounts should meet requirements.

## Sheep sale brings good prices

**DUBOIS (AP)** - Fred Schulthies, vice manager, said the 118 buyers, bought his brother a Polypay ram at from as far away as Illinois and a sheep sale here last week, and Minnesota, were fewer than last year. They're sure it will perform like a star.

The ram was one of 767 head of surplus breeding sheep that brought a total of \$81,866 at the 52nd annual sheep sale of the U.S. Sheep Station, Bonnie Stoddard, sheep station of

"They've been hit with drought in Western states and hay prices are high," she said. "So, they just can't afford it, with the tough times, to buy right now."

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**Grazing**

# Veterinarians add management of grazing to herd health agenda

The Times-News

Veterinarians who make grazing management part of a total herd health program report dramatic improvements in animal health, the condition of the improvement and the profitability of ranch operations, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

When herds are allowed to graze randomly, the animals tend to eat some plants down to the ground and ignore others totally. As a result, few of the plants in the pasture provide the nutritional value they are capable of providing and the condition of rangelands deteriorates.

"In pastures where rotational grazing has been going on for two to three years, the bad spots disappear and are filled in with good species of

veterinarian in Mississippi, State, Miss., estimated the average return to producers from rotational grazing at \$20 per cow-calf unit based on a 100-cow herd and using an average cattle price of 71 cents per pound.

Producers realize greater returns primarily due to the cost and labor-saving advantages grazing management provides, including:

- Increasing pasture stocking rate by an average of 40 percent
- Preventing brush encroachment
- Eliminating the need to clip pastures

• Decreasing pasture irrigation requirements.

• Limiting the need for weed killers.

• Reducing pasture erosion.

Other benefits come from improved animal health attributed to the increased nutritional value of feed.

"Intensive rotational grazing improves the quality of the foliage and the condition of the animals improves," said veterinarian Dr. Robert M. Corwin of Columbia, Mo. "We see an increase in performance in terms of weight gain - average daily gain may increase as much as 150 percent," he added.

According to Michael K. Moore, a veterinarian in Superior, Neb., disease problems decline when animal nutrition is improved through rotational grazing.

"Producers can expect better gains and fewer disease problems. The overall health of the animal improves with better nutrition," he said.

Stan D. Parsons of Ranch Management Consultants Inc., of Albuquerque, N.M., concurs with the importance of nutrition. He says the reproductive rate in the healthy grazing animal is a primary function of sound nutrition.

"To be economically viable, such nutrition must come first and foremost from the plants which animals graze rather than from the feed sack," he added.

Rotational grazing is designed to insure that plants are grazed evenly and then given sufficient rest time for new, optimally nutritious growth to develop. Leaves of plants capture sunlight and turn energy from sunlight into nutrition for growing animals.

Overgrazing is caused by too severe or too frequent defoliation. Plants that are repeatedly grazed have no opportunity to recover energy reserves before being regrazed, so they weaken and die. At the other extreme, the moribund leaves and stems of unused grass plants shade new leaves and retard photosynthesis. Some of the older portions of the plant are highly indigestible, and animal performance consequently suffers.

A typical rotational grazing scheme divides a pasture into several smaller portions called paddocks. The herd can be moved from section to section every three to four days using an electric wire to enclose the area in use. Because the animals are concentrated in the smaller paddocks, they graze the grasses more evenly.

**'Intensive rotational grazing improves the quality of the foliage and the condition of the animals improves.'**

-Dr. Robert M. Corwin, veterinarian

When the animals are moved, the grazed grass has an opportunity to recover before being grazed again.

Douglas advocates intensifying internal parasite control, including deworming every 30 days in conjunction with rotational grazing because parasites survive better in the taller lush grass.

The gains achieved through grazing management more than offset the cost of expanded parasite control programs, according to Douglas.

"Some people would like to ignore the fact that we have an enormous degree of rangeland degradation," Parsons said. "A well-managed pasture often leads to increases in wildlife, as well as significant improvements from both an ecological and economic standpoint."

## Twice the power



Blake Carter, 8, uses both hands in the children's heat of the potato picking contest during the 62nd annual Idaho Spud Days celebration in Shelley.

## Growers getting by without aldicarb

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Potato growers had another problem besides the weather this year - they had to get along without a powerful pesticide after chemical manufacturer Rhone-Poulenc Inc. voluntarily removed Temik from the market.

"It was much more difficult to control aphids and beetles without Temik," said Extension potato specialist Gale Kleinkopf of the Kimberly Research Station.

The company voluntarily suspended sales in April after unusually high levels of the pesticide were found in potatoes harvested from a single field. The company has informed Potato Growers of Idaho Director John Rooney that Temik will not be available next year either.

Spud farmers apply Temik at planting time so the potato plant can absorb it for several weeks. Past surveys of treated potatoes have shown no unsafe residues in harvested potatoes. Concern over Temik, also called aldicarb, stems from its potency. Ho-

mans exposed to toxic levels of the substance suffer flu-like symptoms including nausea, headaches, and dizziness. It has been used since 1970 on potatoes, citrus, soybeans, peanuts and cotton. Few other chemicals are as effective on so many pests. The major replacement, chemical, was phorate. Kleinkopf said it too works from within the plant and is applied at planting time. This year, stocks were sold out from Blackfoot to Seattle in April.

But with phorate, farmers must control beetles, and aphids with sprays. Those insects ran rampant after a mild winter.

"Another alternative, Mospaj, controls insects but not diseases," Twin Falls crop consultant Dale Stukenholz said.

Fumigation may work to control diseases for a few more years, but Kleinkopf expects the gases used will be removed from the market soon also. And Jerome potato consultant Tim Vargas said fumigation costs about three times as much Temik treatments.

Jerome farmer Ike Dean said Temik

would have helped him on one field where aphids invaded. His yield on that field were a down a little because Temik wasn't used, he said.

Vargas said he performed some residue experiments for another chemical company by treating several short crops of potatoes with Temik this year.

The Temik-treated potatoes stayed green longer than untreated spuds in the same field. Early death of potato vines was a widespread problem in southern Idaho this year as well, cool May weather allowed diseases to get a foothold in the crop.

"It's generally felt that the loss of Temik is going to cost us some yield and that's probably more so in the kind of year we just had," Vargas said.

Temik is still OK for use on other crops, but Kleinkopf doubts that Idaho potato farmers were able to get around the potato ban by purchasing it from soybean farmers or others - primarily because soybeans aren't produced nearby.

"I don't think that happened," Kleinkopf said.

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# Grass/Dairies

## 'High-tech' cows boost milk production at Hansen farm



Kendra Hansen, 4, and a calf at her father's dairy.

By Denise Turner  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It looks like a dairy farm.

The rambling wood-frame house, circa 1907, sits on 40 acres of land southwest of Twin Falls, and there are 175 head of cows to milk.

But these cows look different. They are small. And they are black and white. Steve and Kathy Jo Hansen own this dairy farm, and they raise Jersey cows, "Hansen's Jerseys," not Holsteins. The cows are brown colored, and they give milk that is high in butterfat and protein.

"Jersey cows give 75 percent of the milk of the Holstein with 60 percent of the feed," said Bill Nyson, a Bull Jersey-cow dairy owner and national director for National All Jersey representing the northwest. "About 100 pounds of Holstein milk provides 10 pounds of cheese, while 100 pounds of Jersey milk gives 13 pounds of cheese."

Hansen, whose father and grandfather both had Jersey cows, is sold on the business.

"Jerseys are efficient cows, they net more profit and they are a lot more friendly," he said.

He speaks from experience. He worked with Holsteins during his college years, and he managed a Holstein herd shortly after he returned home. He began purchasing his Jersey cows in 1977.

Hansen studied dairy science, agriculture economics and business management at Brigham Young University, but his city-bred wife

had to get her farm training "in the field." She says with a laugh, "It's hard work, but it develops character."

Three years ago, Hansen, who was raised in Rupert, purchased his farm and got started on some much needed renovation at the site. Before long, the Hansens, with their two sons and four daughters ages 2 to 12, were ready to move into their farm home, decorated in soft blues and country prints.

Now, a typical day on the farm begins for Hansen at 2 a.m., when he starts milking some 145 Jerseys about one-sixth of the herd is usually dry at any one time.

Hansen calls his operation "basic dairyming," and he uses a vacuum pump and six milkers, swinging the cows from side to side as he works.

"It's a slow barn," he said of the six hours it takes to finish the milking. Someday, he hopes to be able to upgrade. "Most modern facilities this size would have 12 machines instead of six," he said.

By 6 a.m. Kathy Jo is hard at work feeding the calves, and the children are preparing their breakfasts and getting ready to catch the school bus.

During the summer months, the children help to feed the calves each morning.

When the milking is done, Hansen feeds the cows a mixture of grain, silage, hay, minerals, soybeans and cottonseed.

A nutritionist is called in frequently to check the mix and adjust the recipe accordingly.

"Jersey cows are so small that you

have to be very concerned about protein and energy," Hansen said. "And you have to watch their mineral levels."

Later in the day, Hansen feeds the dry cows and heifers and then begins his breeding chores.

"We have a registered herd, and we're very interested in the Jerseys' offspring and ancestry," Kathy Jo said.

**'Jerseys are efficient cows, they net more profit and they are a lot more friendly.'**

— Steve Hansen

Jo said, "Our calves are meticulously vaccinated, and they are in demand."

The Hansens' first real break of the "high" doesn't take place until around 2:00 in the afternoon. "I don't know if that's breakfast or lunch," said Hansen.

Dinner is prepared when the children come home from school, and the family is outside doing evening chores by 5 p.m.

"I have to feed the calves again, and the kids take turns helping me," said Kathy Jo. "Steve is busy feeding the cows and scraping the corals."

A hired man helps with the afternoon milking.

The Hansen children earn allowances doing their farm chores and helping with the cooking and baby-sitting.

"But school comes first," Kathy Jo said. "Much of the evening is spent doing homework, and there is

no TV on school nights." Kathy Jo runs the afternoon car pools to clogging and music lessons.

The younger Hansen children start heading for bed by 8 p.m., and their parents seldom make it through the 10 p.m. news.

"The children are generally good about coming home and understanding what they must do," said Kathy Jo. "We all work together."

There is little free time on a dairy farm.

At 10, even though the family sometimes plans day trips by getting the bulk of their chores done before and after the outings, they have yet to figure out how to plan in a family vacation.

"The work is even harder in the winter," said Hansen, "because the animals must be continually bedded."

And yet, the Hansens are enthusiastic about the life they have chosen.

"There are not that many Jersey cow dairies in this area, and the number remains fairly stable from year to year," said Dean Falk, University of Idaho Extension dairy specialist.

He added, "But good Jerseys can be a profitable business."

And a pretty good life, too. At least for the Hansen family.

## Southern Idaho holds a few surprises as Jacklin Seed settles in

By Mark Kind  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Common knowledge holds that the best time to plant Kentucky bluegrass seed is fall, but Jacklin Seed Co. is finding that spring planting may work better in southern Idaho.

Because fall seeding produced poor stands last year, 90 percent of the lawn-seed fields planted here this year were planted in spring, said Field Manager Tom Pyle.

The trick is to plant when water is available, even though warm soil and cool air temperatures in fall typically give the grass a better start than spring temperatures do.

Last year's long, dry fall forced farmers to irrigate more often to keep the slowly germinating seed wet until it sprouted.

"The establishment took more water than we expected," Pyle said. "The fields planted in spring look good," Pyle said.

Wet May weather helped the grass get established and farmers should see good yields at harvest next August.

"I feel really good about next year," he said. "I think we're going to see those higher yields."

Pyle acknowledged that many farmers might not want to go so long, nearly 15 months, without taking a crop off their fields, al-

## Work begun on seed plant, contracts being offered

The Times-News

JEROME — Ground preparation is under way at Jacklin Seed Co.'s planned seed-cleaning plant south of Jerome and the company has moved its offices from Twin Falls to Jerome.

though the spring planting fits well with fresh pea production. Lawn-seed yields this year were low, across most of southern Idaho.

Co.'s new southern Idaho produc-

The new office is in the Jerome Industrial Park at 2235 S. Lincoln, with Tom Pyle as area manager.

On the site is storage space for more than 50 varieties of grass seed offered for contract seeding with area farmers.

The company is seeking 20,000 acres in contracts with southern Idaho farmers. Approximately 12,000 acres are under contract at this time, Pyle said.

The new phone number for Jacklin Seed Co. is 324-4177. Office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

tered this year the company will recommend several changes in production procedures:

- Farmers should take the water off their fields earlier next year — perhaps as much as three weeks before mowing — to reduce shattering of the seed heads and to make burning simpler.

- Seed should be incorporated into the soil at planting, rather than sown on the surface, to protect it from dry conditions.

- Farmers should control weeds in the fall to help stands get established and reduce competition from weeds.

## CSI helping evaluate the potential of fish manure as crop fertilizer

The Times-News

BOISE — Throughout the 1980s, fish farmers along the Snake River from Bliss to Twin Falls have vacuumed fish manure from the bottoms of raceways and hauled the settled and dried material up the canyon to neighboring crop farmers.

Not only were they complying with Environmental Protection Agency directives to minimize the impacts of their industry on local waterways, but they were protecting the health of their fish as well.

This year, the Idaho Aquaculture Association entered a joint cooperative research effort with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the College of Southern Idaho to determine the value of fish manure on croplands.

In addition to the field effort, the three agencies will work with the association to find better ways to remove more solid wastes from the water discharged into streams.

On a two-acre pilot, owned by Buhl-area farmer Tim Moore, U of I extension soil scientist Terry Tindall and INEL environmental scientist Gail Olson are comparing the effects

of fish manure with those of commercial urea fertilizer on a field of sweet corn.

The equivalents of 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen are being evaluated.

According to Tindall, on a dry-weight basis, fish manure contains about 4.2 percent nitrogen, compared with about 1 percent for dairy and livestock manure and 48 percent for urea.

Compared with other organic nitrogen sources, this is quite a significant amount of nitrogen; and we are very encouraged to work with material like this," he said.

Laboratory analysis indicates that fish manure also compares favorably with livestock in content of phosphorus, potassium and micronutrients.

"It looks to me like it would be classified as a viable alternative to chemical fertilizers for local farmers," Tindall said.

Unlike municipal sludge, fish manure does not contain toxic levels of metals and other contaminants, according to Olson, of the EG&G's Center of Environmental Monitoring and Assessment in Idaho Falls.

Not only are Tindall and Olson

determining the effects of the fish manure on the sweet corn's yield and quality and its uptake by the plant, but they are examining the levels of nitrogen it leaves in the soil.

So far, Tindall said, there are no apparent differences between the two fertilizer treatments in the Buhl-area field.

"That would lead us to predict that it would be a good source of nutrients for the surrounding farmers," he said.

Because the fish manure is applied in a slurry that is up to 90 percent water, farmers have been concerned that it could cause crusting and interfere with seed emergence.

But Tindall said, that if the fish manure is incorporated before planting, crusting does not occur.

However, he said, fish manure may be more effective when it is incorporated in the fall, giving the material time to break down in the soil.

In a controlled, greenhouse experiment at the INEL, Tindall and Olson are also evaluating the impact of dried fish manure on spring wheat plants.

Terry Huddleston, farm operations manager for the Clear Springs Trout

farm, although one field near Rupert produced 800 pounds per acre, Pyle said.

Olson said that data had not been calculated yet for all varieties.

She anticipates that "the acceptance rate with the farmers is going to be quite high."

According to Tindall, should fish manure prove economically viable as a fertilizer, one outcome of the project would be the development of University of Idaho fact sheets and educational programs for farmers interested in the product.

For more information, Tindall can be reached at 734-3600 in Twin Falls.

Olson at 526-1870 in Idaho Falls and Huddleston at 543-8217 in Buhl.

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