

# The Times-News

Thursday, October 10, 1990

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s. Cloudy tonight with a good chance of rain. Lows in the 50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Bean prices down**  
Prospects for the second-largest dried bean harvest on record have knocked the bottom out of the market, sending average prices to their lowest level in 28 months.  
Page B1

## Low vote prospects

Twin Falls Falls County unveiled its new voting machines Wednesday, but officials are predicting a low turnout in the general election.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Reds go up 2-0 in Series

Cincinnati broke a tie in the bottom of the 10th inning for a 5-4 win and a two-game lead over the Oakland Athletics in the World Series.  
Page C1

### Big test for Eagles

College of Southern Idaho faces its biggest test of the volleyball season so far when the Eagles are host to league games Friday and Saturday nights.  
Page C2

## Outdoor

### Last major hunt opens

Pheasants and ducks become legal targets in Magic Valley Saturday with the outlook for pheasants numbers up a little from last year and ducks equal to last year.  
Page C3

### Watered habitat

The placement of two water-reservoir gazettors should provide increased habitat for birds and upland game in two areas of the South Hills.  
Page C3

## Opinion

### Our 2 cents' worth

The Times-News thrives on its editorial support behind the re-election bids of state Sen. Joyce McRoberts and state Rep. Celia Gould.  
Page A8

### Is the sky really falling?

We're all hearing plenty of doomsday pronouncements about the U.S. economy. But one economic analyst says it's time we remembered what FDR said about fear itself.  
Page A8

## Local

### Eying small-car buyers

Lincoln-Mercury is using the 1991 model to head its latest attempt to lure small-car Japanese import buyers back into its showrooms.  
Page C8

## NEHA

### Nobels to Americans

Two Americans and a Canadian share the Nobel prize for physics and an American receives the prize in chemistry.  
Page A4

## Music

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Please recycle this newspaper.

## Senate blocks Demo deficit-cut bill

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Senate blocked a rank-and-file Democratic effort Wednesday to redirect the pair of bipartisan deficit-reduction bills more heavily at the wealthy and less sharply at the middle class.  
The \$250 billion budget-cutting measure then without its second crucial test as lawmakers turned aside an effort by Western senators to kill a doubling of the gasoline tax.  
The votes left intact a compromise bud-

get that mildly raises income taxes on the rich, cuts Medicare benefits and boosts the federal gasoline tax from 9 cents per gallon to 14 cents. Overall, the Senate plan includes a broader-based tax increase than the so-called House version that President Bush has said he will veto.  
Lawmakers rejected the tax-the-rich proposal, offered by Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., by 67-32. They then voted 59-40 to keep the gasoline tax in the bill, defeating an attempt by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to track it out. Adoption of either effort would have unraveled the entire package,

leaders said.  
"I'd say to those who want to kill the package, vote with the senator from Idaho," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., just before the vote on the gasoline tax.  
The defeated effort to tax the rich, proposed by Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., sought to capitalize on what legislators say is growing public disenchantment with the tax code. It would have imposed lighter income-tax boosts on the wealthiest Americans, cut the gasoline tax increase in half, and eased cuts in Medicare and agriculture.

But leaders of both parties stuck by their middle-of-the-road package. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, warned that the amendment would never be enacted into law.  
"Adoption of this amendment would make a very strong statement," conceded Mitchell, "it will result in no law."  
As debate began, Democratic Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "We tell the American people that there will be some sacrifice in this package. But we tell them at the same time."  
Please see SENATE/A2

## Idea exchange vital to rural revitalization

### Idaho's colleges offer assistance but bars remain

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state's colleges and universities may have rural revitalization programs, but higher education presidents say the colleges need to exchange ideas for such programs.

"We may need an inventory of what we're doing in the state," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said. "I don't think a lot of people know about the programs that are offered."

State department heads, members of the State Board of Education and officials from all of the state's colleges and universities met all day Tuesday discussing ways to improve college services, such as economic development advice to rural communities.

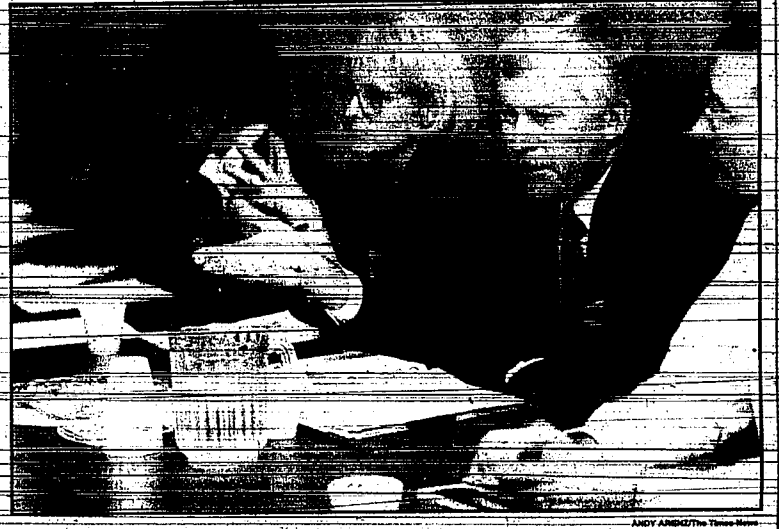
Rural areas, for instance, have problems maintaining transportation and often depend on a single industry, which increases economic vulnerability.

"While 25 percent of the U.S. population lives in rural areas, 47 percent of Idahoans live in rural areas. Towns with populations less than 2,500 are considered rural."

"In my opinion we are really in a rural state, excluding Ada County," said Jim Hawkins, director of the Department of Commerce.

One barrier to the exchange of ideas among colleges has been that higher education presidents, acting as state vice president for academic programs at the University of Idaho.

"The competition for glory is not only for money but recognition," he said. "We're all trying to build what view that we're the ones who are doing it."



Gary Fay of Twin Falls, chairman of the State Board of Education, told university presidents to inventory programs that serve rural communities.

Another key problem is funding, said Mike Glenn, the College of Southern Idaho's assistant to the president.  
Other college and university presidents said the only way they can fund community service programs is by using academic funds.

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Other college and university presidents said the only way they can fund community service programs is by using academic funds.

A problem with assisting the communities that need help is that leaders don't know where to seek help, said Roberta Fields, a member of the Education Board.  
"The people in the rural Idaho that I know really don't know how to help themselves," she said.  
Please see BOARD/A2

## Bay area marks quake anniversary

**The Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO — People fell silent, church bells rang and mourners heaped white carnations near the spot where a freeway collapsed as Californians marked the first anniversary Wednesday of Bay area earthquake.

In West Oakland, grief mixed with celebration as about 200 residents of the drug-torn neighborhood gathered near the Cypress Erceway, which collapsed and killed 42 people.

Standing with rescuers, city officials and politicians, many felt renewed pride as they recalled the heroism of neighbors who scaled the rubble of the double-decked freeway to rescue trapped drivers.

"A year ago today, we heard the loudest noise ever heard in Oakland," said Paul Cobb, head of the Citizens Emergency Response.  
Please see QUAKE/A2

## McDevitt shows provocative photos, blasts Stallings' vote

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Waving an envelope of provocative photographs as proof, Republican Sean McDevitt accused Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings of losing touch with Idaho's values.

"I am astounded," McDevitt said during a brief stop in Twin Falls Wednesday. "I oppose use of taxpayers' dollars to fund his art."

McDevitt then shared with reporters a number of works by Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andres Serrano that ignited a battle last year over whether the National Endowment for the Arts should be strictly prohibited from funding artists who produce works some would find question-

able and many others would label obscene.

Stallings does not advocate spending taxpayers' dollars on pornographic art, work, but he has voted repeatedly against tying explicit anti-obscenity restrictions on NEA funding.

The NEA has made 85,000 grants and only 20 have been questionable, that's a pretty good record, Stallings said Wednesday.

He insists that it is McDevitt who is out of touch with Idahoans on this issue.

But McDevitt, who is challenging the incumbent Democrat for his 2nd District seat, has continued to try to turn art funding an election issue.

The purpose of his hastily called press conference was to show that McDevitt is not alone in Idaho in opposing McDevitt's support of the NEA.  
Please see McDEVITT/A2

## Senators fear attack on Iraq without OK

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — Warning against another Vietnam, Republican and Democratic senators voiced concern Wednesday that President Bush might involve the United States in a full-scale war with Iraq without congressional approval after Congress adjourns.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III promised members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the administration would continue to consult with Congress but refused to rule out a U.S. strike prior to a formal congressional declaration of war.

"If there is one clear lesson that we learned from the Vietnam experience, it is that the support of the American people, as expressed through their 535 representatives in Congress, is essential," warned committee chairman Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

"We're talking about our age, education, time in the area... the experience I have as justice of the peace, teaching, instructing and community service," Murrell said.

"We're doing everything that we know how to do to contact voters," Murrell said.

"I went out there the old-fashioned way and worked for it," said Payton, whose 19th birthday is Jan. 23.

"He's now a political science major at Collin County Community College in this town just north of Dallas.

## Rookie Texas politician, 18, may be justice of peace

**The Associated Press**

PLANO, Texas — A rookie politician just graduated from high school, but he already may be drawing the most attention to the office of justice of the peace since Judge Roy Bean and his six-guns were the law west of the Pecos.

In March, while still a senior, 18-year-old John Payton defeated 50-year-old incumbent Jim Murrell in the Republican primary.  
There is no Democratic candidate on the Nov. 6 ballot, so Payton is assured of victory unless Murrell is successful with a write-in campaign he's waging to hold on to the \$37,944-a-year job.

"I didn't take him seriously, but I am certainly capable of running a campaign," said Murrell, who lost 6,349 to 6,029 in the primary.

Justices of the peace perform weddings, issue warrants and conduct trials on criminal and small claims cases. Perhaps the most well-known Texas JP was Bean, whose court was the Jersey Lily Saloon in Langtry.

In the 1880s, Bean, a hero of pulp fiction,

and 20th century television, dispensed his own brand of justice with the help of his guns: He once fined a corpse \$40 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Peace justices don't have to be lawyers and the age requirement is only 18. Payton chose the job for his first foray into politics, which he wants to make his career.

"I went out there the old-fashioned way and worked for it," said Payton, whose 19th birthday is Jan. 23.

Murrell says he learned a lesson from his primary loss.

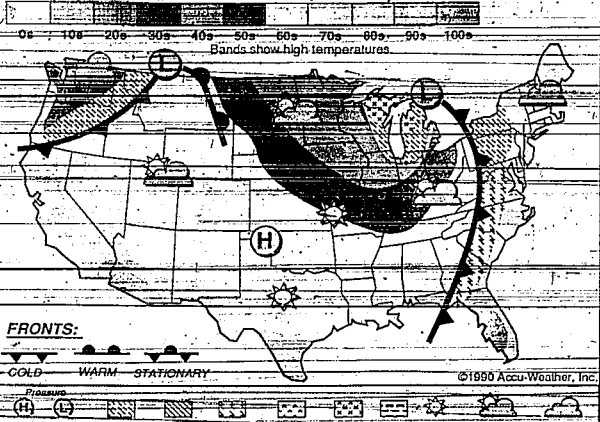
"We're talking about our age, education, time in the area... the experience I have as justice of the peace, teaching, instructing and community service," Murrell said.

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# Weather

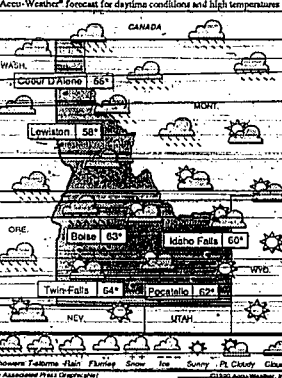
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, October 18.



### Idaho Weather

Thursday, Oct. 18  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	72	51	
Atlanta	78	61	
Boston	70	60	
Chicago	78	65	04
Dallas	85	68-73	
Denver	64	39-01	
Des Moines	67	47	
Detroit	78	54	
Honolulu	88	75-10	
Houston	86	68-17	
Indianapolis	79	63	
Kansas City	72	50	
Las Vegas	79	60	
Los Angeles	80	63	
Memphis	78	61	
Miami Beach	85	80	
Minneapolis	68	42	
New Orleans	87	66-57	
New York	70	52	
Oklahoma City	75	64	
Omaha	73	35-01	
Phoenix	93	69	
Pittsburgh	64	43	
Portland, Ore.	60	39	
St. Louis	78	63	41
Salt Lake City	56	30	
San Francisco	63	52	
Seattle	53	43	
Spokane	49	31	
Washington	78	51	

### Twin Falls

Max Min Pop  
 Yesterday 58 24  
 Last year 55 24  
 Today's sun 6:52 a.m.  
 Tomorrow's sunrise 7:58 a.m.  
 Sunset phase: Nov. Oct. 18  
 first quarter Oct. 26, full, Nov. 2

### Idaho

Continued from A1  
 Twin Falls, Bradley, Forests and Goodings:  
 Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. South winds 12 mph. 1 pm light cloudy with a good chance of rain. Low in the mid-40s. A few showers with a chance of rain showers. Cooler with high in the upper 50s.  
 Twin Falls and Wood River Valley:  
 Today cloudy with a slight chance of rain during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s. 1 pm light cloudy with rain or snow likely. Snow level 6,000 feet. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy and breezy with a good chance of showers. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.  
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair-wet. Partly cloudy with isolated showers east Saturday into fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 40s and Saturday warms to 40s into the mid-40s by Monday. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s Saturday warming into the mid-30s by Monday.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Today increasing clouds and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Warm. Highs near 70°. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 50°. Friday cloudy and breezy with a good chance of showers. Cooler. Highs in the mid-60s.  
 Nevada — Increasing clouds and a little warmer today. Scattered showers developing west this evening, spreading east through the morning. Cooler. Friday scattered showers decreasing over the west by afternoon. Snow levels 6,500 feet west tonight and lowering Friday to 5,000 feet. Highs today to 70 and Friday mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows north and east, tonight mostly mid-30s to mid-40s.

### Weather summary

High pressure is moving across Idaho on Wednesday, as Tuesday's cold front raced into the central states. The next frontal system was spreading clouds into northern Idaho yesterday afternoon. This front will bring a change of precipitation to the north into Friday and to the north Tuesday through Friday.  
 Skies were mostly cloudy over the north Wednesday afternoon, while the southern part of the state was mostly sunny. Some light precipitation fell in the north and east parts of the state, with Rexburg's 0.7 inch the most listed. The winds were lighter around the state Wednesday, but some locations were reporting speeds of 10 to 20 mph with locally stronger gusts.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 7 degrees.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 9 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### Morning stars Mars, Jupiter

The Associated Press  
 A low pressure system moving across the upper Mississippi Valley brought snow to Minnesota and the Dakotas on Wednesday, and showers and thunderstorms to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.  
 Snow fell over northern and western Minnesota and the Dakotas, with snowfall totals of 4 to 8 inches expected, and up to 12 inches of snow possible near Lake Superior.  
 Strong wind circulated around the storm system crossing the upper Mississippi Valley, reducing visibility in blowing snow.  
 North Dakotans battled steady, icy, drifting winds in their first dose of winter-like weather.  
 Barnes County authorities advised no travel in the Valley City area when gusty north wind and snow kept visibility near zero.  
 "We've had about four semi accidents and three or four car accidents, and numerous cars in the ditch with no damage, so we really didn't count those," said Dan Anderson, Barnes County Sheriff's dispatcher.  
 In South Dakota, some meetings were canceled in the

### Season's initial snowstorm socks Northern Plains

Morbidity area, and two schools closed early. Classes offered by Standing Rock College of Fort Yates, N.D., were cut off early in Mobridge.  
 Thunderstorms over northern Wisconsin produced dime-size hail south of Berlin during the morning. And before the snow-melting, thunderstorms over northeastern Minnesota that produced half an inch in diameter at Cloquet.  
 Showers and thunderstorms over Upper Michigan produced 0.97 inch of rain during the six hours up to 7 a.m.  
 A line of thunderstorms developed from eastern Iowa to northeastern Oklahoma.  
 Strong northerly wind blew over the central High Plains region during the night, gusting to 74 mph in northeastern Colorado at Grover and to 65 mph in southeastern Wyoming.  
 Showers and thunderstorms associated with a warm front from eastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma through the central Gulf Coast region to the Florida Peninsula during the afternoon.  
 A storm system over the Pacific Ocean spread rain and snow wind toward Washington state and toward the southern half of Alaska.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.  
 Jerome Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2335  
 Burrey-Rupert-Paoli-Oakley 548-8283  
 Buhl-Castelfield 543-6648  
 The Oregon-Hollister 526-9375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
 Steve Crump, city editor  
 If you have a news item or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0221 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Advertising

IPeter York, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.  
 Subscription rates  
 Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.  
 Daily and Sunday - \$124.80 for 3 months, \$249.60 for 6 months.  
 Daily - \$124.80 per year, daily only - \$84.30 for 3 months, \$229.95 for 6 months, \$510.10 for 1 year.  
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# Briefly

### Radical students attack U.S. embassy

SEOUL, South Korea — Radical students yelling anti-American slogans attacked the U.S. Embassy in downtown Seoul early Thursday, with firebombs and clubs, but were quickly arrested by riot police. Witnesses said.  
 There was no apparent damage to the embassy compound and there were no injuries reported, police said.  
 Torch marks from a half-dozen firebombs burned the sidewalk about 10 yards from the heavily guarded entrance to the embassy's visa section. There were about 50 people, mostly Koreans, waiting outside for the offices to open when the students attacked.

### Live Crew jurors hear concert tape

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jurors in the 2 Live Crew obscenity trial Wednesday heard a tape of the concert that got the rappers arrested. The recording was so poor a sheriff's deputy had to explain it and be hushed.  
 Three of the group's four members are on trial for obscenity for a performance June 10 at a Hollywood nightclub. The fourth band member didn't perform the rap.  
 Group leader Luther Campbell, "Brother Marquis," Ross and Chris "Kid Ice" Wongwon face obscenity charges that could bring up to five years in prison and \$1,000 in fines.

### Wallenberg shot, ex-KGB official says

LONDON — A former KGB official says he saw records indicating that Ronni Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jews during World War II, was executed about 33 years ago. The Times of London said Wednesday.  
 Oleg Gordievsky, whose new book is being serialized in The Times, said he saw the Wallenberg file in the archives of the Soviet security agency.  
 Soviet officials tried to recruit Wallenberg shortly after the Red Army moved into Budapest in 1945. Gordievsky reportedly wrote in the book. When Wallenberg refused, he was taken to the Soviet Union and shot, "no later than 1947," The Times reported.  
 Soviet authorities said in 1957 that Wallenberg died in 1947 in Moscow's Lubyanka Prison. However, Wallenberg's relatives and other members of the Wallenberg Commission have pressed for investigations of reports that the diplomat was still alive.

### Soviets purchase American corn

WASHINGTON — After a five-month absence, the Soviet Union has bought some U.S. corn for delivery by the end of the year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.  
 Officials said the private exporting companies sold 350,000 metric tons to the Soviets under terms of the current long-term supply agreement between the two countries. No prices or other details were disclosed.  
 The purchase, including a three-month extension, expires Dec. 31. A new five-year agreement will begin at that time.  
 Although the Soviet Union recently bought some U.S. soybean oil, it had not purchased significant quantities of wheat or corn since last May. Department officials have speculated Moscow delayed purchases to see how 1990 harvests turned out in both the Soviet Union and the United States.

### 'Bambi' back in custody in Canada

FOND-DU-LAC, Wis. — Lawrence Bembenek, who went under waiting tables at a Playboy Club to pose for work, and for killing her then-husband's ex-wife, was caught Wednesday in Canada three months after she fled prison here.  
 The 31-year-old Ms. Bembenek didn't resist when she was arrested along with her fiancé, Dominick Gugliotta, 34, in Thunder Bay, Ontario, said Canadian Ambassador Andrew Rozdolsky of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.  
 Police arrested the pair in a basement apartment following tips from callers who had seen the Bembenek case depicted on a television show, "America's Most Wanted," Rozdolsky said.

### MCI denies phone switch deception

WASHINGTON — An MCI official Wednesday denied that his company was deceiving consumers into switching their long-distance service from AT&T, saying AT&T was exaggerating consumer complaints.  
 At a House hearing that featured continual verbal sniping between representatives of the two bitter rivals, MCI Communications Corp. Executive Vice President Eugene Eidenberg said MCI wouldn't risk its integrity for the sake of a few fraudulently-gained customers.  
 Eidenberg straggled off claims by AT&T that 90,000 of its customers had been switched to another long-distance service against their will in the past six months.  
 Compiled from wire service reports

# Quake

Continued from A1  
 relief team, a volunteer neighborhood group. "We saw neighbors grabbing ladders out of their basements. Those who stood on corners with nothing to do all of the sudden rose to help," he said.  
 The Oct. 17 quake, which measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, struck at 5:04 p.m. It killed 67 people. People across the nation knew something was wrong when the television signal from the World Series was lost. The quake halted the third game of the series between the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants. The A's were again in the Series in Cincinnati — and many spoke with quiet pride of the way Californians helped the injured and rushed to rebuild.  
 "Those were some of California's most terrifying, few seconds," Gov. George Deukmejian said at an earthquake conference in San Francisco, that was also attended by Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife. "But they were followed by some of the finest hours of our society."  
 Observances were held throughout the San Francisco Bay area. At 5:04 p.m., church bells tolled in the city and in Santa Cruz and Watsonville. In those two cities south of San Francisco, where quake damage is still evident, mourners observed a moment of silence.  
 The quake hit San Diego by the freeway in West Oakland.  
 Richard Von Riddle, 34, of San Leandro, hopes a memorial will be built to honor quake victims.  
 "There's 42 spirits floating down this strip right here," said Richard von Riddle, who stood by the freeway. He hoped a memorial would be built to those crushed.

# Senate

Continued from A1  
 "that it will be fair."  
 And the White House said the Senate version could form the basis for ending the government's long budget stalemate.  
 The White House is ready to receive the bipartisan package similar to the Senate package," said Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu. "Get it to the president's desk and he'll sign it."  
 The administration also said Bush might not shut down the government for the longest time, about good faith, progress toward a deficit-reduction package. Sununu said Bush might sign legislation keeping the government operating if it included budget-cutting provisions that "show Congress meant business when they agreed to the compromise."  
 Until now, the president has tried to keep the pressure on by threatening to shut the government down unless Congress sends him a full budget. He can accept "Without emergency legislation, federal authority to spend money expires at 12:01 a.m. Saturday."  
 Acting one day after the Democrats pushed a bill much tougher on the rich through the House, Senate leaders chose to face Election Day just three weeks off with a proposal bearing all the marks of a political compromise.  
 There would be limits on deductions for people with incomes exceeding \$100,000, but no boost in tax rates for the rich.

# McDevitt

Continued from A1  
 conference Wednesday was to denounce Stallings' vote last week against the Rohrabacher Amendment, which was defeated 249-175.  
 The legislative proposal would have prohibited NEA funding for child pornography, obscenity or material that would be banned from broadcast under Federal Communications Commission regulations. In addition to banning public funding for pornographic art, the Rohrabacher bill proposed to ban artworks that describe the flag of the United States or any works that contain any part of an actual human fetus or embryo.  
 First District Congressman Larry Craig, R-Idaho, supported the Rohrabacher measure. But Stallings called it an empty election-year gesture that provided for no enforcement.  
 "The facts are, that's just what it was, just rhetoric," he said.  
 Instead Stallings and a majority in the House endorsed a substitute bill, which also prohibits funding of obscene works by giving the NEA director discretion to award grants awarded and allowing the courts to decide if an NEA grant has been abused.  
 The substitute measure passed 382-42. Idaho's other congressman, Republican Larry Craig, voted against the compromise.  
 McDevitt called the substitute bill a "cop out" which would only allow "the fact of human fetus or embryo."  
 Stallings is obscure after the grant has been awarded and sent in the call again," he said.

# Board

Continued from A1  
 Idaho Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans said colleges should focus on three areas that would help turn around declining rural economies: quality of education, health services and meeting a public services payroll.  
 College presidents and state department heads also discussed incentives for colleges to upgrade services to rural communities, including increased state funding, time off for the people involved and state recognition.  
 Bennett said presidents should try to get students involved in community service.  
 State Budget Director Charles Moss said he will relay the recommendations from the conference to Gov. Cecil Andrus. He said the meeting will influence funding for the next three to four years.  
 Most officials at the meeting said the gathering was beneficial.  
 "This was the first time that we sat down and philosophically talked about these issues," Bennett said.

# Attack

Continued from A1  
 Pell urged that a special congressional group be appointed to meet with Bush if the president decided military action had to be taken while Congress is out of town.  
 But Eder demurred. "I would have a little bit of reservation about a formal mechanism," he said.  
 Bush's early reaction to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait has received bipartisan support in Congress, though some members charged caution.  
 But the senators and House members appear to return to their home states — to face the questions of their constituents — and as the crisis drags on, more and more are raising concerns about the prospect of war.  
 Besides the growing concern in Capitol Hill, President Bush encountered his first hecklers this week over U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and a national TV ad campaign opposing the military buildup was set in his testimony Wednesday. Baker said the administration intended to consult with Senate and House

# Attack

leaders after Congress adjourns later this month. He cautioned that Bush might not have the votes to get a formal congressional approval to make military action against Saddam.  
 "We don't know what's going to happen... This man is extremely unpredictable," Baker argued.  
 Sen. Richard Lugar, a former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his "personal gut reaction" was that he's likely would be military action sometime before Congress returns next January.  
 Lugar, R-Ind., argued that Congress should be brought back into session to vote on a formal declaration of war if Bush felt military action was needed.  
 "There ought to be a formal commitment of the American people to share that responsibility with President Bush and with Congress because the undertaking will be massive and it must be successful," he warned.  
 Baker argued against an advance congressional declaration, authorizing military force, emphasizing the need for the "element of surprise in an attack."

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are:  
 4-8-13-17-23-44 (four right, thirteen, seventeen, twenty-three, forty four)  
 Estimated jackpot is \$15 million. Lottery officials said.

**Briefly**

**Soviets, U.S. sharing data on terrorists**

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union have been sharing information about terrorist threats, in some cases successfully thwarting attacks, CIA Director William Webster said Wednesday.

But he said the Kremlin has to be careful about sharing intelligence on Iraq, a main focus of U.S. worry, because some 5,000 Soviet citizens are still there.

Webster commented on the Soviets, the Persian Gulf crisis and other topics in an interview with The Associated Press.

On the Soviets and Iraq, he said, "Anything they say that suggests they provide intelligence to us may diminish their chances" of negotiating their citizens' departure from Iraq. A senior Soviet official visited Baghdad last week to discuss the departure of the Soviets, many of whom serve as advisers to the Iraqi military.

**Africanized bees destroyed in Texas**

WASHINGTON — A swarm of Africanized honeybees, thought to be the first to enter the United States from Mexico, was destroyed this week, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The swarm was detected near Hidalgo, Texas, said James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Glosser said the Africanized honeybees were found by department officials Monday during a regular check of traps baited with a chemical sex lure to attract and capture migrating swarms.

**Negotiators near new pact on clean air**

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators reached a tentative accord Wednesday on controlling emissions of toxic industrial chemicals, leaving them only one big step away from agreement on a costly new clean air law.

Still on the table was the question of how to deal with acid rain, the last barrier to the first major overhaul of national air pollution law in 13 years. Wednesday's agreement represents the first time the government would require businesses to make dramatic reductions in the more than 2.4 billion pounds of 189 hazardous chemicals, including many cancer-causing agents, released yearly into the air.

**Maine hunter innocent of manslaughter**

BANGOR, Maine — A hunter was found innocent Wednesday of manslaughter charges in the death of a woman, he shot and killed when he mistook her for a deer two years ago.

A Penobscot County Superior Court jury found Donald Rogerson innocent of manslaughter charges in the death of a woman, he shot and killed when he mistook her for a deer two years ago.

Rogerson, a 47-year-old supermarket produce manager, was charged in the Nov. 15, 1988, death of Karen Wood, a 37-year-old mother of twin 1-year-old girls.

**Bush lets children's TV bill become law**

WASHINGTON — President Bush will allow a bill limiting commercials on children's TV shows to become law without his signature, an aide said Wednesday. The president has misgivings over possible interference with Constitutional free-speech protections but will not veto the bill, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The legislation will restate limits on commercial advertising on children's television shows, allowing 10% minutes of ads for each hour of children's programming on weekends and 12 minutes an hour on week days.

Compiled from wire service reports

**House, Senate reach defense compromise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday to a 1991 defense bill that barely keeps alive the 27-month number and slashes President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The \$288 billion military budget blueprint for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is \$19 billion less than Bush had sought. It would cut 100,000 troops and sharply reduce the president's request for land-based nuclear missiles.

The legislation provides \$2.9 billion for SDI, well below Bush's proposal of \$4.7 billion and \$900 million less than Congress spent in the fiscal year on the Star Wars program.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services panel, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. and the committee's chairman said they were optimistic the Defense Security Agency will recommend the president sign the bill despite the drastic cut in SDI funds.

**House OKs civil rights bill but Bush veto looms**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved on Wednesday a major civil rights bill designed to combat job discrimination and sent it to President Bush who promised a veto on grounds that it would lead to hiring quotas.

The 273-154 margin of approval in the House was just short of what sponsors would need to override the veto and pass the bill despite the objections of the president.

Idaho's congressional split their votes on the bill. Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat, voted for it while Republican Larry Craig voted against it. The Senate a day earlier approved the bill but also fell short of the support needed for a veto override. On that vote, both Idaho senators, Republicans Steve Symms and James McCrory, voted against it. Somber civil rights forces played a final campaign to persuade Bush to relent and sign the bill.

"Give us these measly crumbs from the table," Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, said as the House debate of the measure, which had been nine months in the making and softened repeatedly in efforts to woo Bush's support.

The bill represents the civil rights movement's top priority on Capitol Hill this year and would overturn six decisions on job discrimination that created a furor when the Supreme Court handed them down last year.

Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases. The greatest controversy, however, came over complex changes in rules on how job discrimination cases are decided. They would make it easier for minorities filing suit to win and harder for employers to defend themselves.

President Bush said in a letter delivered to Capitol Hill on Tuesday that the changes would "have the effect of forcing businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion."

the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Cheney "is not going to be happy."

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said there was no official reaction to the compromise. The House and the Senate are expected to pass the bill next week.

The bill also significantly reduces the administration's request of \$2.2 billion for placing MX missiles on railroads and \$202 million for development of the Midgetman nuclear missile.

Lawmakers agreed to a pot of \$800 million for the two missile systems and included five non-binding resolutions that raise serious doubts about full production of both missiles.

Includes funds for one SSN-21 Soviet aircraft submarine.

Provides \$600 million for the MILSTAR communications satellite. The most contentious issue of the year — production of the radar evading B-2 bomber — produced a compromise that prompted vastly different interpretations between the House and the Senate.

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**Nation**

**3 Americans share Nobel honors**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Canadian captured the Nobel Prize in physics Wednesday for creating the smallest known particle.

An American won the Nobel in chemistry for developing simpler ways to make complex chemicals. Americans Jerome I. Friedman and Henry W. Kendall, and Canadian Richard E. Taylor showed that protons and neutrons, once thought to be fundamental particles, were made up of smaller components called quarks. Quarks are now believed to be basic building blocks of matter.

American physicist James C. Corry won the prize in chemistry for research that simplified the production of plastics and other artificial fibers, paints and dyes, pesticides and drugs.

This is a statistically improbable event, Corry said of winning the award. "There are so many scientists who are so deserving."

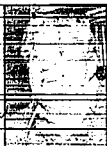
He found out he had won when a student congratulated him in the hallway.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards both prizes, said Corry's work has "contributed to the high standards of living and health and the longevity enjoyed ...



Friedman

Kendall



Taylor

Corry

the physics laureates' work. "Their experiments showed definitely that there were smaller nuclear particles than protons and neutrons," said Professor Cecilia Jareskog of the academy.

Friedman, 60, of Chicago, and Kendall, 63, of Boston, are professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Taylor, 60, born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, is a professor at Stanford University.

The discovery was made during research begun in 1967 at MIT and Stanford using Stanford's linear accelerator, an "atom smasher" that produces high-speed collisions of sub-atomic particles in an effort to discern their properties and structure.

Friedman, reached in Fort Worth, Texas, said he was "very very overwhelmed" at winning the Nobel.

He said the research began with a study of protons.

"To our surprise, we found that the scattering of electrons from protons behaved in a way that suggested that there were point-like objects inside, little nuggets inside. They were later identified ... as being compatible with there being quarks," he said.

**Los Angeles Times**

GREENWICH, Conn. — Douglas Campbell, 94, the first American World War I flying "ace," died of respiratory failure Tuesday at his Greenwich home.

Campbell, who later became a prominent airline executive, was one of only two surviving American World War I aces, military historians said. The last, Arthur Raymond

**Brookline Times in Summit, N.J.**

Aces earned their unofficial titles by shooting down at least five enemy aircraft. Campbell shot down six German planes over France during April, May and June of 1918. As pioneer of aerial warfare, Campbell and other World War I fighter pilots, flying planes with fuselages of wood and canvas that represented the height of technology then, captured the imagination of the American pub-

lic. The aces were known as "knights of the sky" and were widely publicized by the American press during World War I. Campbell left Harvard University after his senior year in 1917 to begin his military career with the 94th Squadron, known as the "Hat in the Ring" Squadron of the First Pursuit Group. He learned to fly, he said in earlier accounts, at the Army Flying School in France.

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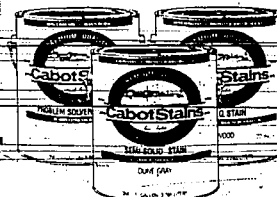
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**Inmates must make grade**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prison inmates soon will be required to attend classes until they can read at the 12th-grade level and complete a high-school equivalency degree, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

If they refuse to do so, they will be consigned to the lowest-paying prison jobs and they could be subjected to disciplinary actions, the department said.

Federal prisoners are currently required to attend classes if they cannot read or perform math problems at the eighth-grade level. Under the higher standards, inmates will be required to master 12th-grade academic

skills by attending prison classes, the department said. Tougher standards are intended to raise the chance that inmates will not return to crime once they are released.

"For most who cannot read, competing in the legitimate work world is impossible," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in remarks prepared for a survey to an international conference on prison literacy in Ottawa.

"We live in a complex world, and the pressure of competition for good-paying jobs, and indeed success in virtually every aspect of modern life, hinges on literacy," Thornburgh said.

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World

# Koreas differ on recognizing governments

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea angrily disagreed Wednesday over whether to recognize each other's governments in the latest talks over easing tensions on the divided peninsula.

The first session of the meeting between the Korean premiers held no surprises with acrimonious comments and diplomatic slights prevailing over any real progress.

"Can problems be solved if both sides do not discuss truth — or if we irritate each other's nerves?" said an angry North Korean Premier Yun Hyong-Muk, raising his voice to what witnesses said was "a high pitch."

The talks, being held in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang, 105 miles north of Seoul, opened the second round of the highest-level inter-Korean talks in 45 years. The first round was held in Seoul five weeks ago.

The premier's outburst came after his South Korean counterpart, Kang Young-hoon, finished his opening proposal to resolve four decades of tension and mutual distrust. Between the two capitals lies one of the most heavily fortified and tightly sealed borders in the world.

Kang demanded each nation recognize the other's government. He also warned a new era of cooperation meant Communist North Korea had to give up its policy of con-



Radical students hurl firebombs at police after rally. The nations have never officially recognized each other.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said Wednesday's talks "ended coolly with both sides refusing to shake hands and blaming each other for inciteful statements. The mood of the meeting became extremely bad," the agency said.

"I don't know how things like this develop, whenever we hold meetings," South Korea's Kang said later, according to Korean pool reports. In the past, little progress has been made in the sporadic dialogue between the Koreans.

"If we fail to find a path to unification," Kang said, "the division will be deepened. If we become discouraged and abandon our responsibility, we will have betrayed our history and people."

The South Korean prime minister is to meet North Korean leader Kim Il-Sung, his Thursday. King is expected to deliver a message from South Korea's president, urging a summit to discuss inter-Korea relations and eventual unification.

Although both Kang and the North Korean premier are ranked high in their governments, their roles are largely ceremonial, with little policy making. Talks between the two resume Thursday behind closed doors. The 90-member South Korean delegation will return to Seoul Friday.

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## Czech leader fires minister

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel on Wednesday fired Defense Minister Miroslav Vasek, a career military man who had served in the former Communist government, the state CTK news agency said.

Premier Marian Calfa was named interim leader of the Defense Ministry, CTK said in a terse report. The agency gave no reason for the dismissal. Havel's office declined comment.

Vasek, 55, a longtime Communist Party member, had served as deputy defense minister under the Communist government of former Premier Ladislav Adamec.

He later played an instrumental role in forming the "agreement of national understanding" under Calfa after Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolution in November of last year.

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# The Times-News

World

### Semi-submerged Soviet ship a radiation hazard

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A major environmental hazard has been caused by the radioactive hulk of a Soviet ship that sits partially sunk in a lake near the Finnish-Soviet border, a Finnish official said Wednesday. "We have every reason to be worried and urgently need more information about the hulk," said Olli-Vilkamo, senior inspector at the Finnish Center for Radiation and Nuclear Safety. The German-built ship, sunk in Lake Ladoga 30 miles from the border, was reportedly used in Soviet nuclear-military experiments during the 1950s. Lake Ladoga supplies drinking water for 5 million people in Leningrad, the second-largest Soviet city.

### Pope let 2 married Brazilians be priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top Brazilian church official at the worldwide synod of bishops has disclosed that two married men in his country became priests with papal approval. Church officials said Wednesday they knew of no other such cases, although the Vatican has approved married priests who converted to Roman Catholicism from other Christian denominations.

The disclosure by Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider appeared to be an attempt to keep the question of married priests alive after Vatican officials sought to keep it out of the synod discussions. Roman Catholic church rules require priests to be celibate and forsake marriage. Protestant and some Eastern-rite Catholic churches allow married priests.

The celibacy requirement has been blamed in part for the decline in the number of priests around the world.

Lorscheider, archbishop of Fortaleza, Brazil, made the disclosure in an interview published in this week's issue of the Italian magazine *Famiglia Cristiana* (Christian Family).

Lorscheider did not identify the priests or say when or where in Brazil the ordinations occurred. A Vatican spokesman, Monsignor Piero Pennacchini, identified one of the priests as Ivo Schmidt, who had been serving as permanent dean of the diocese of Frederico Westphalen, a city of 500,000 people in southern Brazil.

The spokesman said he was still checking on the second married priest. Italian newspapers reported he apparently lives in the state of Pernambuco in the northeast of the country and said both ordinations



British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd visits West Bank town of Beit Jala while on trip to Israel.

### British foreign secretary says Israel playing into Iraqi hands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary said Wednesday that Israel was playing into Iraqi hands by rebuffing a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said he has not succeeded in persuading Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy to accept the U.N. delegation. "I think that Secretary Hurd would be very pleased if (the U.N.) Security Council now stopped concentrating on Kuwait and began to concentrate on Arab-Israel," Hurd told reporters, referring to Iraq's 12-week-old occupation of Kuwait.

"And that's why I'm anxious that the government of Israel should find some way of receiving ... the secretary-general's mission," he said. Hurd also criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization for supporting the Iraqi president, saying the action set back chances for a Palestinian dialogue with the Israelis. "I think the PLO has made a serious mistake in this respect," he said.

The foreign secretary said he didn't see a chance for progress in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict until

the Persian Gulf crisis was resolved. He suggested, however, that once Saddam was out of Kuwait, there would be greater pressure on Israel to accept compromises.

"We need to prevent Saddam Hussein from strutting up and down as if he was the only person who remembered the Palestinians," Hurd said. "It is necessary to say that there is unfinished business to which we must return."

Hurd said he was disappointed that Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip refused to attend a scheduled meeting Wednesday.

The Palestinians said they were angered by statements attributed to Hurd in the Israeli media that Britain ruled out a role for the PLO in peace talks and opposed creation of an independent Palestinian state. Hurd said remarks he made in private meetings with members of the Israeli parliament, or Knesset, were misquoted.

proposition, "an angry Hurd said. He said that while Britain does not urge creation of a Palestinian state, it would not oppose such an entity should that be the outcome of negotiations between Palestinians and Israelis.

Hurd said Israel was harming itself by refusing to allow a U.N. delegation to investigate the killings of 19 Palestinians at the Temple Mount on Oct. 8. Police opened fire after Palestinians on the Temple Mount, known to Arabs as Haram al-Sharif, threw stones at Jews at the nearby Western Wall.

Hurd, who is ending a week-long Middle East tour, said Israeli acceptance of the U.N. delegation would allow the Security Council to shift its attention back to the Gulf. "That's an interest which Israel, Britain, the whole international community, should share," he added. The U.N. Security Council last week condemned Israel for the shootings and ordered a fact-finding team to go to Israel.

Israel rejected the U.N. resolution on Sunday, saying it cast doubt on Israel's sovereignty.

I would use a private meeting in the Knesset to announce a major change in British policy. It's an absurd

### 3 whites arrested in bus attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested three white men Wednesday in connection with an attack on a bus in which six blacks died, and a news report said the suspects belonged to an extreme right-wing group.

The bus attack Oct. 9 near Durban in eastern Natal Province also left 27 blacks wounded. It followed a rampage by 20 blacks earlier the same day in Durban in which eight whites

were stabbed. Radio 702 said the three whites arrested Wednesday belonged to the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a pro-apartheid group that calls for separate nations for blacks and whites.

Police declined to comment on the political affiliations of the three men. White extremists have said they will resist government plans to scrap apartheid and share power.

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**Brazilian state candidate slain**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Former Senator Olyvo Pires, frontrunner in the governor's race in the remote Amazon state of Rondonia, was slain by two men wielding machine guns, an aide said Wednesday.

Pires, a center-right candidate for the Brazilian Labor Party, was killed late Tuesday as he returned to his office in downtown Porto Velho, 2,300 miles northwest of Rio, said the aide, Carlos Godoy.

According to news accounts, Pires' driver returned fire, but the gunmen were able to flee.

Police refused comment on the slaying.

Godoy accused Pires' political opponents of his death, but did not elaborate. He said the candidate had received repeated death threats.

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# Be it bottled or from Saudi Arabian oasis, GIs must drink the water

DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. military has a partial remedy for the sand and heat of the Saudi desert: drink water, and lots of it.

"We kind of force them to drink it. They have no choice," Capt. Kelly Maruata, 30, of Woodstock, Ill., says of the requirement that U.S. soldiers drink more than two gallons of water each day.

One of the first tasks of soldiers in the desert every morning is to collect a box of six bottles of water — a day's supply. The rule holds despite the casing in temperatures down at least 15 degrees from the summer highs of 120 degrees.

At the height of summer, there were reports that U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia were required to drink six gallons of water a day.

That made an impression on 10-year-old Hannah Bengstrom of Loveland, Colo., who wrote to an officer saying: "I wouldn't like to be in Saudi Arabia drinking six gallons of water a day, but I guess somebody has to do it."

Even the estimated two gallons each U.S. soldier is required to drink daily looms large when the water must be trucked in for some 200,000 troops.

The expense and logistics of distributing the water — bottled water must be pur-

chased — has prompted the military to begin using water taken from oasis wells and processed from the sea.

"Those plastic bottles are just a logistical nightmare," said Col. Dan Grigson, public affairs officer for the Army's 101st airborne division. "We hope to wear soldiers off the bottle."

Repeated inquiries on the number of bottles of water consumed by U.S. soldiers were not answered by the armed forces.

However, dehydration is one of the main problems treated by field hospitals as soldiers are prone to ignore their daily ration. The average consumption of water per-

soldier in September ranged between five and 11 gallons per day, including that used for showers and washing.

The soldiers have no great love for the chlorinated water produced by mixing oasis water with chemicals.

"It's like drinking the swimming pool," said Sgt. Joseph Copley, 25, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Because of the daily minimum requirement, the water is a constant topic of conversation. In the middle of night maneuvers, two soldiers were overheard discussing the subject.

"they started putting in the chlorine and I never got sick," said one.

"It made you ugly," the other joked in answer.

"No, that came from eating MREs," said the first soldier, referring to the military field rations called "meals-ready-to-eat."

Troops get packages of flavored powder such as lemon-lime or grape in the MREs which they dump into the water, but they don't have enough to disguise the amount they must drink. Sometimes they use cocoa.

"Here it is 120 degrees outside and the water is so hot they would rather drink hot cocoa than hot water," said Maruata.

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# Opinion

## It's not doomsday for the economy

Timothy W. Stanley

America seems inundated these days by waves of economic pessimism bordering on panic. With rare exceptions, the media is certain to be doing their job of presenting balance and perspective. Story after story recites falling economic indicators from financial markets to production, sales and jobs along with rising oil prices, inflation and deficits. Typical TV coverage shows an average consumer putting off his big-ticket purchases, causing a retailer to reduce stock and a manufacturer to fire people. Come on! Have we forgotten what FDR said about fear itself—and all the safeguards put in place since he said it?

The "hard" news is backgrounded against state, bank troubles, the federal deficit—and, of course, the oil crisis. Oil prices are seen rising endlessly.

"It's time someone said, 'Hey, wait just a minute.'"

Yes, we are in for flat growth for a few quarters, and some regions and sectors are already in recession.

Yes, inflation will have an oil surge; and yes, there are oil conflict uncertainties.

But, net oil shortages should be only 2-3 million barrels a day out of 55 million formerly produced (outside the U.S.S.R.) or about 5 percent. There is no gross supply-

demand imbalance warranting even the price increases to date.

While the biggest is a redistribution of refined products, which time will correct, and a combination of panic, greed, speculation, hoarding and price gouging, for which peoples and governments are not without remedies.

As to war, if one comes, it will pit the fanatical leadership of one small country (18 million people and a \$50 billion GNP, or the size of California, the population of Texas and the economy of Louisiana) against the entire world and specifically the five nuclear powers in the U.N. Security Council, plus a number of Arab neighbors.

The allies would quickly have total air and naval dominance, plus the ability to isolate Iraq's armor.

However bloody the conflict, it would be one-sided and relatively short.

Most important, for the first time in 40 years, there is no danger of escalation to a superpower confrontation—Iraq has only a limited ability to destroy other gulf oil production, and that could be countered, with interim shortages filled from strategic reserves.

Even with a "diplomatic solution" that leaves that intact, it will have to urgently reduce oil exports, lowering prices. We must remember that oil prices surged 400 percent in 1973 and another 300 percent in 1980-81, reaching more than \$40 a barrel—and then fell abruptly to under half that as non-OPEC production peaked.

The 1973 and 1981 oil shocks sent the world economy into a tailspin; but compared with the current 50 to 75 percent increases, they involved a 1,200 percent rise in energy costs.

The United States does not need to shake out some of the speculative excesses of the '80s—and we are.

We do need to curb the deficit—and we are trying. We should have an energy policy—and with higher prices we might finally get one.

America's economic base is basically healthy; it just has been cold with local aches and pains; and it will recover—unless our fearful forecasters manage to turn it into double pneumonia!

*Timothy W. Stanley is president of the International Economic Studies Institute and a former Defense Department official. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.*

### Editorial

## District 23 should retain its solid GOP delegation

Twin Falls County Democrats, perennial doomsday in District 23 legislative races, are making one of their stronger showings this year.

Nevertheless, the district seems likely to remain a GOP stronghold—thanks largely to a solid delegation of Republican lawmakers. With one possible exception, we think voters ought to return those lawmakers to Boise for another term.

Here are our recommendations for the district's three contested races:

**Senate Seat 23A: Joyce McRoberts**  
Since her election two years ago, Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, has set a pattern of quiet effectiveness.

While rarely being publicly outspoken, McRoberts has established a reputation as a good listener. Meanwhile, she has taken a key role in such issues as juvenile justice.

She also had a significant hand in landing the Clear Lake Grade construction project. After only one term, she is in line to become chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

McRoberts is an asset to the district and deserves a second term.

We think that her re-nomination in spite of the fact that her Democratic opponent, Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Walker, is one of his party's strongest contenders.

Walker is well-informed, reasonable and creative. If he were running against a weaker incumbent than McRoberts, he would be a good addition to the district's delegation.

**House Seat 23B: Celia Gould**  
When the subject is taxes or child abuse, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Boise, generally is in the thick of things.

That conscious choice of a legislative niche has helped Gould develop effective-

ness and expertise that have served Idaho well. In the most notable example, last year she faced down Gov. Cecil Andrus over child-abuse proposals, stripping the legislation of provisions that would have harmed civil liberties.

Gould has grown in her job and has shown that she can combine her own conservatism with healthy portions of pragmatism and compassion.

We disagree with her strong anti-abortion position, but that is only one issue among many. Gould is a good legislator who is getting a better job done.

Defeat of Sally Gulick has good intentions and a strong feeling for common citizens, but she is not as qualified as Gould to represent the district.

**House Seat 23C: No recommendation**  
In Seat 23C, Twin Falls County has probably its weakest representation, and this election isn't likely to improve that situation.

Rep. Lee Barnes was elected as a one-issue candidate, and that one issue—denaturalism—is no longer an issue. He accomplished little in the last session, and he has few plans for the new term.

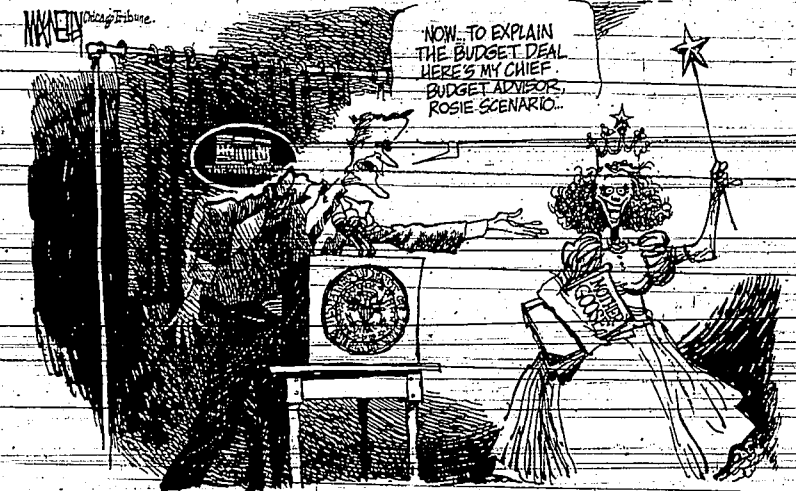
His opponent, Marie Stoddard, is liked and respected throughout the community, but she has little preparation for legislative service. Her candidacy is propelled by her personal charm and by one issue—abortion.

Apparantly, she has few positions on issues that will face the Legislature.

We don't want to sound too negative—neither of these candidates would be a disaster.

Still, we wish one-or-both parties had fielded stronger candidates.

If Barnes is re-elected, as seems likely, we think he should focus on improving his contribution to the delegation in the next two years.



## The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing Editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager  
Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

### Letters

**We can vote for George Grant**

Often come to the Magic Valley area and wish I lived here. I'm drawn by the natural beauty of the valley and the warmth and friendliness of the people who live in the Magic Valley.

Also, if I lived here, I could vote for George Grant for the Idaho Senate. If George represented me, I know that our values would be fully represented.

For the past 15 years, I have worked with George as an ally in legislative matters; and I have negotiated with him as a friendly adversary. I have always found two things consistent about George:

First, George is totally loyal to those whom he represents.

He always plays a key role in developing legislation which has provided economic benefit and financial security to everyone in the valley.

Second, when George was representing Idaho agriculture interests in negotiations with The Amalgamated Sugar Co., George always worked for solutions to problems which would first protect the well-being of those Idaho people he represented; and surprisingly enough, those solutions were also in the best interest of my company.

This is gratifying because of the economic partnership Amalgamated has with the people of Magic Valley.

George has proven time and time again that he is concerned about the interests of the people he represents. He will do the same in Boise.

I wish I could vote for George—but you can't.

**HELAN M. LIPMAN JR.**  
President  
Amalgamated Sugar Co.  
Ogden, Utah

**Try to the doctor in an ambulance costs about \$1500. Who can afford that every time?**

Senior citizens, children, adult workers and disabled depend on the Trans IV bus for a means to get to work, community service projects such as volunteer aids in the local grade schools, Green Thumb workers, rehabilitation training, child development centers, mental health services and children to school and day-care centers, etc.

Right now, school children of working parents no longer have this service to get from school to day care or from day care to school. (Everyone who uses Trans IV pays a fare to ride the bus.)

Time is running out and we need a solution to keep public transportation available in our communities.

Won't you write a letter to our paper on how important public transportation is? On Jan. 1, it will be too late to speak up. The bus will be gone. All other transportation options are more costly than keeping Trans IV going.

Look forward to reading what you have to say and solutions you might have.

**LUCILE GOODRICH**  
Burley

**Newcomb a caring individual**

I have never before written a letter to your newspaper, but the intentionally cruel and mean letter by Mr. John Alexander must be answered.

In 1987, I was a single parent struggling to re-enter the work force. I had three children and the youngest two needed frequent medical care.

During that time of struggle, there was a period of time when I lost my Medicaid coverage and I was waiting for the medical aid. I was unable to get my children to become effective. The cost of the needed care for my children was close to causing me to give up my employment and to return to Medicaid.

Because of my children's needs and my desire to remain employed, I contacted then Rep. Russ Newcomb to see if my Medicaid coverage might be extended until my employer's health insurance would cover our needs. I found him to be a caring person.

He wrote to the Department of Health and Welfare to see if my Medicaid coverage could be extended until such time as I was covered by my employer's health plan. Unfortunately, that was not possible.

I am now fully employed and have my own health insurance. But when I needed help, I found that Dr. Newcomb was willing to listen and he was very willing to take the time to help me solve my problem. I comb and I urge everyone to vote for him in this next election.

**KATHIE LEE**  
Twin Falls

**Robbins not so independent**

One of the most disturbing realities of the bureaucratic process of our state government is that state agencies make up regulations that have the full force and effect of the law. All too frequently, the laws drafted by the legislature bear little resemblance to the rules and regulations which the bureaucracy produces.

That is why it is very important that our elected legislators have a final say and review of these regulations.

Democrat Gary Robbins seems to think that state agencies should not be accountable to the people who have to live under their rules and regulations.

In the 1980 legislative session, legislation was introduced to make sure that those rules and regulations do not get out of control. Gary voted against the bill.

Is it just a coincidence that Gov. Andrus opposed the legislation?

Sounds like Gary has indeed lost his independence since changing parties to become a Democrat!

**REBECCAH BARNES**  
Buhl

**Give McRoberts your vote**

As president of the Magic Valley Pharmacy Association in 1989-90, I had the distinct pleasure of working with Sen. Joyce McRoberts. Sen. McRoberts, as chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Sub-Committee, was the leading force behind passage of Senate Bill 1587 into law. Senate Bill 1587 gives the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy the power to regulate the dispensing of medications in institutional facilities.

This new law will translate into a decrease in medication waste and an increase in safety for the resident (better care for less money).

Sen. McRoberts has shown the people of Idaho that the best way to get more money for Health and Welfare is to decrease the amount of waste in the system, rather than increasing taxes.

Please vote for Sen. Joyce McRoberts on Nov. 6.

**DAN FUCHS, REP.**  
Twin Falls

**Even rich should pay taxes**

Taxes, taxes, taxes—it seems that is all the taxpayers ever hear anymore.

Anytime the city, county, state or national government needs to have a raise, build something or bail a banking firm out, the first thing the government officials think of is, "Oh, we'll just raise the taxes on the middle class and blue-collar workers."

The figure it won't matter to us as they do it is all the time.

I feel that everybody should pay their fair share, including the rich.

Boy, it would sure be nice if we could just vote ourselves a 50 percent raise and tell our employers you're going to pay and that's that.

Also, I don't think it is right that the government should be able to use our Social Security money to pay on bills.

If it was used right, there would probably be enough to take care of everything that pertains to retirement, Medicare and all.

I for one think we all need to voice our opinions and let our politicians know how we feel about more taxes. So come on, people, start writing your letters.

**HAROLD E. FRITZ**  
Buhl

**Ketchum parking still a mess**

Look to the future and act responsibly in the present.

This was the message transmitted when a tax in excess of \$2 million was assessed by the Ketchum City Council.

The promise implied was the development of a comprehensive sound traffic plan and parking facility to serve the needs of residents and winter tourists who use the Warm Springs ski lifts.

This hasn't happened. The tax was assessed; the conditions have not changed. The Ketchum Council and Planning Commission are ready to give us "one more year" of mud-hole parking in Warm Springs.

As a frequent visitor and marketing representative of local property owners and resorts, I feel the residents of Warm Springs and all of Ketchum were coerced, misled and betrayed by the City Council. The risk and the concern to my clients and others is the lack of direction and development of a plan.

We are not building for the present or the future and are losing a market share of tourism and an opportunity for economic life style and economy of our community.

Tourists come here to experience the natural beauty and quiet elegance.

They expect a natural environment visibly untouched but punctuated with amenities suitable to a luxury vacation.

The present traffic and parking conditions are unacceptable and are a cause of concern and stress. Our urgent request is the clarification of present efforts and the establishment and implementation of a plan.

This plan must ensure the effective and efficient use of the existing infrastructure and directly impacts the future of this community. This must be attended to now.

**JILL H. HALL**  
Portland, Ore.

**Trans IV bus vital to the valley**

Senior citizens, parents, disabled and those who use public transportation:

Did you know that we are about to completely lose our means of public transportation? We do not do anything until this means we all must get in contact with our city councilmen, mayors and county commissioners. Let them know how important the Trans IV bus is to our everyday living.

Many of us are no longer able to drive and must depend on others to take us to and from where we must go.

What about the ones who have no one to help them? There is no taxi or other public transportation in the Mini-Cassia area. A

**Write to us**

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we, generally, refuse to publish letters or notices. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from

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

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

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

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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Idaho

Quayle blasts Democrats in Boise visit

BOISE (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle whipped up a fiery, blasting Democratic plot that he says really stinks the middle class and claiming a Republican Congress could have resolved the federal budget crisis much more quickly and efficiently.

On a fund-raising stop for GOP congressional candidate Skip Smysler, Quayle told a crowd of some 250 that the Democrats in Idaho and nationwide will pay the price at the ballot box.

Referring to Idaho's number-one cash crop, he said, "The Democrats come November, they will be diced, hashed, boiled and smashed."

"If we had more people like Skip Smysler in the Congress, we wouldn't be in this mess. If we had a Republican Congress, we wouldn't be where we are right now. Idaho is a Republican state and we want to make sure that it lives up to its reputation."

He claimed middle-class Americans would really bear the burden under a House-passed deficit-reduction plan. Backers said it would make wealthy people pay more to erase federal red ink, calling it nothing more than "turning on the old-fashioned money machine."

The Democrats said they wanted to tax the wealthy, Quayle declared, "but Democrats think anybody who has a job is rich."

Smysler, the Parma attorney facing Democrat Larry LaRocca, is locked in a tight race to hold on to the 1st

Congressional District seat. GOP Congressman Larry Craig is giving up to run for the Senate. Quayle, who left for Los Angeles and several more days of campaigning, was quick to respond when asked about efforts in Southern California to elect Speaker Rostenkowski to ease that region's drought problems.

He promised to tell California officials, "You'd better talk to the people of Idaho first."

But he made no commitment that the Bush administration would serve as a line of defense if water diversion talk became more serious.

In addition to lambasting the Democratic Congress, warning it would be to blame if the government's Bush administration would serve as a line of defense if water diversion talk became more serious.

"It's a time-honored tradition in this state and throughout the United States to invoke the blessings of God at graduation ceremonies, and I will use my best efforts as attorney general to safeguard the right of school districts to do so," said Kole.

Kole criticized his opponent, Democrat Larry Echolaw, for what he called a "wishy-washy" attitude on the prayer issue.

But in a debate earlier this week at

atures at a \$250-a-person fund-raiser for Smysler before speaking to the \$25-a-person public rally in the ballroom of the Cayville Plaza Hotel.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole said he supports allowing prayer at public school graduation ceremonies.

Republican governor candidate Roger Fairchild charged that Gov. Cecil Andrus is deceiving northern Idaho miners by portraying himself as sympathetic to their problems.

Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole said he supports allowing prayer at public school graduation ceremonies.

Republican governor candidate Roger Fairchild charged that Gov. Cecil Andrus is deceiving northern Idaho miners by portraying himself as sympathetic to their problems.

Boise State University, EchoHawk said he had no problem with allowing prayer in school, as long as it is nonpartisan and focuses on nonparticular religious beliefs.

Majority Rep. Moon, trying for political comeback in her race for state treasurer, a job she held for 24 years, issued a statement critical of her opponent, Republican Treasurer Lydin Justice Edwards.

Edwards is from "recovering from heart surgery" in August, with little or no formal campaigning. Mrs. Edwards and other top GOP officials have been complaining that deprives the voters of a chance to personally compare the candidates.

Republican attorney general candidate Roger Fairchild charged that Gov. Cecil Andrus is deceiving northern Idaho miners by portraying himself as sympathetic to their problems.

Congress OKs U of mining center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has completed action on and sent to the president legislation authorizing new mining and mineral resources which could be located at the University of Idaho.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, sponsor of the bill, said he has been advised by the administration that President Bush will sign it into law.

The facility is to work on new ways of mining, supply problems and shortages of minerals critical to defense and high-tech industries. Included are platinum and vanadium.

Most of this country's supply of those minerals comes from the Soviet Union and South Africa, Craig said.

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Attorneys charge FBI 'overzealous'

BOISE (AP) — Calling the FBI "overzealous" and charging the government's actions "smack of totalitarian thought police," attorneys for three Idaho white supremacists urged federal court jurors Wednesday to clear their clients of charges they plotted to bomb a gay Seattle disco.

But government prosecutors contended the defendants engaged in more than "right-wing, tough-talk fantasies" and had committed criminal acts.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated for about three hours Wednesday afternoon after hearing 10 days of testimony in U.S. District Court before Judge Harold Ryan. They recessed for the night at about 6 p.m. and were expected to resume deliberations Thursday morning.

In closing arguments, defense attorneys argued the alleged plot was largely the creation of FBI informant Rico Renaldo Valentino, who 3 1/2 years ago infiltrated the white-supremacist Church of Jesus Christ—Millions of Nations—headquartered at Hayden Lake.

Stephen Nelson, 35, of Hayden Lake and Robert Winslow, 29, of Laclede are charged with conspiracy, knowingly making, receiving or possessing bombs or grenades; carrying firearms during a crime of violence and crossing state lines to commit a crime.

Procter James Baker, 58, is charged with the conspiracy and bomb-possession counts. Each faces 15 to 20 years in prison if convicted on all counts and fines up to \$250,000 on each count.

On May 12, FBI agents arrested Nelson and Winslow in a motel parking lot south of Seattle. In their van, authorities found the makings of a pipe bomb, a revolver and a shotgun. Baker was arrested the same night at his Coeur d'Alene home.

In the only testimony Wednesday, Baker for the second day denied that pieces of pipe and explosive powder found in his cabin in Kendrick were going to be used to build a bomb.

After watching a TV show about Vietnam and the explosive charges used there, Baker said the "other Aryan Nation members" were talking about these things being blown up, and I just wanted to see it.

But after witnessing the April 14 pipe bomb exploding in the forest, Baker said he took pipe parts from a second bomb, home so he could eventually cap a heating-oil-fuel tank in his back yard.

Barber, Nelson testified he "linked together" about killing blacks, gays, Jews and other minorities — but didn't mean a word.

Idaho solons say 'no'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's congressmen voted against the Democratic deficit-reduction plan which the House passed on Tuesday, 227-203.

Democrat Richard Stalling and Republican Larry Craig both cast "no" votes on the measure.

On a civil rights measure which passed the Senate late Tuesday, Idaho's Republican senators Steve Symms and James McClure both cast "no" votes.

Advertisement for SHOE SALON. (Mid-Season Shoe Sale) Fall Shoes & Boots On Sale by. All Handbags 20% off!

Large advertisement for ANNUAL MONSTER SKI SALE!! Prices So Low It's Scary! Includes SKI PACKAGES, SKI GLOVES, WINTER BOOTS, SUNGLASSES, SNOWBOARD SECTION, and SKI CLOTHING.

Advertisement for STORE SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS! THIS SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST at 9 p.m. CLAUDE'S SPORTS. BLUE LAKES MALL TWIN FALLS • 733-2000. YOUR TOTAL SKI AND SPORTS STORE. MAIN STREET FAIRFIELD • 734-2619.

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Valley Right to Life chapter meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley chapter of Right to Life of Idaho will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways to help pro-life candidates in the upcoming elections. Several candidates will be in attendance. For more information, call Marilyn Scott, 734-6160.

### Kole, EchoHawk debate set for live television broadcast

BOISE - Republican Pat Kole and Democrat Larry EchoHawk will compare their qualifications for the office of state attorney-general in a live debate to be broadcast tonight by Idaho Public Television.

The program, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, begins at 8 p.m. Cable customers in Twin Falls and the surrounding communities can tune in on Channel 11.

### Twin Falls Council slates Victory Bridge session today

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a special session to discuss the Victory Bridge today at noon.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the council might meet in executive session, which would be closed to the public.

The contract on Monday night accepted a new bid from Wadsworth Construction of Salt Lake City to build the bridge. The company was awarded the contract two weeks ago after the council had accepted a bid that Wadsworth said contained a \$60,000 clerical error.

The contract showed documents that supported its claim of the clerical error and City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich said the city probably could not hold Wadsworth to the lower bid.

Wadsworth's latest bid was \$170,000, about \$200,000 lower than the bid construction of Kimberly Idaho Construction complained and said the council acted "highly irregular" in letting Wadsworth bid on the contract a second time.

### GOP campaign rally, dinner Friday night at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS - Area Republicans will gather for an old-fashioned campaign rally and dinner Friday night. The public is invited to the event, which will feature a number of GOP candidates competing in the November elections.

The rally begins at 6 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Dinner costs \$7.50 with proceeds benefiting legislative races in districts 23 and 25.

For further information and to reserve tickets call the Twin Falls Republican Headquarters, 734-9627, or state Rep. Ron Black, 734-6586 or 734-9035.

### Voter registration deadline Friday for bond issue vote

JEROME - Voters are reminded to register to vote by Friday if they intend to vote in the school district's upcoming bond issue election for a new elementary school.

Registration will close at 5 p.m. Friday.

The election for the \$4.9 million bond issue will be held Oct. 30 at the Old Plaza West Video building in the Lincoln Plaza and at the Bill Emerson home, 5 miles west of Jerome.

### GOP candidates will meet public at Saturday breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to a Saturday breakfast with Republican candidates vying in the November elections. The event will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Tommy Knocker restaurant, located on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, will be serving the breakfast, which includes coffee, juice, ham, bacon, sausage and blueberry pancakes. Cost is \$5.85 per person.

### Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board will meet at noon today at the Canyon Springs Inn to discuss a rodeo proposal from the Sankey Rodeo Co. of Cody, Wyoming.

Compiled from staff reports

## Harvest hits bean, wheat prices hard

The Associated Press

BOISE - Solidifying prospects for the season's largest and best bean harvest on record has knocked the bottom out of the market, sending average prices to their lowest level in 28 months.

The state's record wheat harvest, even higher based on October field estimates than expected a month earlier, continued the downward pressure on that market last month.

And the Agriculture Department said its mid-September price survey showed further erosion in the retreating markets for both cattle and potatoes, although the monthly average for the state's number-one cash crop remained at record levels.

Field verification that farmers will produce 344 million pounds of dried beans this year while the rest of the nation's growers finally rebounded from two straight poor harvests left the government's mid-September preliminary average price at just \$18.40 a hundred pounds.

Their decline of nearly \$15 a hundred-weight broke an eight-month string of prices over the \$30 level to put the market at its lowest since May, 1988. Nationwide, the bean harvest was expected to be a third larger than last year and two-thirds bigger than 1988.

The wheat market continued sliding further below the \$3-a-bushel level, losing another 14 cents to settle at \$2.60 a bushel last month, the lowest price since December, 1987.

Government analysts increased their estimate of this year's spring wheat crop by another 1.8 million bushels from September, pushing the combined production of spring and winter wheat in Idaho to more than 100 million bushels for the first time ever.

Wheat production nationally was up 35 percent from a year ago to create the price-depressing market glut.

Barley prices were also trapped at under \$2.30 a bushel.

After losing nearly half its value from July to August as harvest got under way, the potato market slipped another 10 cents a hundred pounds last month. But the \$6.25-a-hundredweight mid-September price was still the highest average for that month on record, marking the 14th straight month the average has been at its highest level ever.

While initial forecasts predicted a rebound in national potato production, underscored by record acreage for the crop in Idaho, weather and other problems have set in over many major producing states, and industry leaders in Idaho say the state's crop this year could be somewhat down on quality as well as quantity from the lucrative harvests of the last two years.

The combination of those forces have worked to keep the market propped up.

Cattle prices also slipped a little in September after falling from record and near-record highs during the summer.

But the prices for the best cattle remained at \$69 a hundred pounds, and calves continued selling for more than \$90 a hundred-weight.

## Gas prices: No relief yet in sight

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho motorists have seen no relief from escalating gasoline prices as the cost of fuel has jumped another two to three cents a gallon at the pump in the past week.

The latest survey by the Idaho office of the American Automobile Association released Tuesday put the latest average price for self-service unleaded gasoline at a record \$1.41 a gallon.

Magic Valley prices for self-service unleaded Tuesday ranged from \$1.38 to \$1.48.

And spokesman Dave Carlson said, "Indications are that retail outlets are positioning for more increases in the next few days."

The national average price stood at just under \$1.38 a gallon. Idaho prices have been running about five cents higher than the national average since the market began skyrocketing following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

The highest average price in Idaho before this fall was \$1.40 a gallon in February 1982, Carlson said.

"Some stations appear hesitant to post higher prices even though suppliers are already passing the price increases along to them," he said.

Among the highest pump prices in the state were in Pocatello, where the average stood at \$1.46 a gallon.

Carlson urged motorists to practice simple conservation methods including trip planning and car-pooling. Seasonal maintenance and proper tire inflation can also help, he said.



Rep. Gary Robbins, left, and Russell Newcomb begin Wednesday's debate in Twin Falls.

## Questions about personal finance follow Newcomb, Robbins to debate

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They insist it shouldn't be a campaign issue, but so far Rep. Gary Robbins and former Rep. Russell Newcomb haven't escaped questions about their personal finances.

After being asked Wednesday why Robbins thought he could be an effective state senator when he has a bankruptcy on his record, the frustrated Democrat answered: "I'm a little tired and I'm sure the doctor is tired of this crap."

Wednesday's debate, sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, marked the second time this week that Robbins, a certified public accountant, and Newcomb, a surgeon, were asked to defend their financial acumen.

They were peppered with similar questions Monday during the taping of a public television debate scheduled for Nov. 1.

Robbins said he has never attempted to keep secret that he filed for the United States Bankruptcy Court for a Chapter 11 restructuring of his farm and dairy business. Court documents indicate

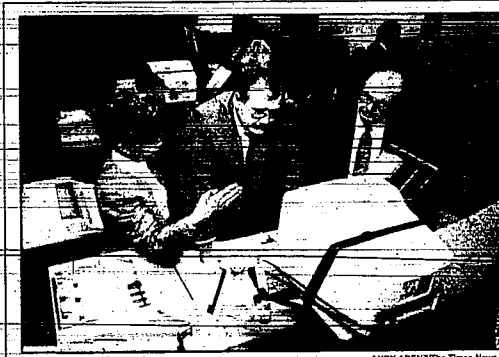
about \$300,000 of Robbins' debts were forgiven.

It was a difficult time for Idaho agriculture, Robbins said during the public television taping. "I still have some folks out there who need to be paid and they will be paid when the courts allow."

"Instead of scoring political points, Newcomb was busy defending his investment in a retirement scheme that was declared illegal by a federal tax court."

The Republican's face reddened when a member of Wednesday's debate audience

Please see DEBATE/B2



Linda Spurlock of Business Records Corporation confers with Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa, right, and Ben Yursa after a test scan on one of the county's new vote-counting machines.

## Optical scanners speed up vote-counting process

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the votes were in Wednesday, Twin Falls County had two new certified optical scanner machines for tallying the results of the Nov. 6 election.

The scanners were tested in the basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse where Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa and his chief deputy Ben Yursa signed off on the results along with County Clerk Richard Pence. The scanners will replace the county's lever-operated voting machines.

"This is the first time ever with this system in the state of Idaho," Cenarussa said as the test began. Twin Falls also was the only Idaho county to use the lever machines.

Each scanning machine counted 118 votes from two county voting precincts Wednesday. Counting the ballots, 59 for each precinct, took less than 10 seconds each time, after which Yursa checked the machines' counts against the predetermined results. The machines' counts were accurate.

### Election deadlines

primary Last day to register in your precinct for the general election.

Friday, Oct. 26: If you do not register in your voting precinct, you have until Oct. 26 to register with the county clerk. The Twin Falls County clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. for registering. The 26th also is the last day absentee voter registration will be accepted before the election.

Monday, Nov. 5: Last day for absentee ballot applications. The deadline is 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Last day to register with the scanner, automatically separating from the others to be counted. Deadline is 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: General election. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Mismarked ballots, or those that do not register with the scanner, automatically are separated from the others to be counted.

Please see MACHINES/B2

## Officials see low turnout for election

New machinery will have little impact on desire to participate

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County residents will have new vote-counting machines for the general election, but indications so far show not too many people plan to use them.

"This seems to be a statewide trend. Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence and Idaho Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa say it looks like a low turnout for the election."

"We've only gotten 100 absentee ballots so far," Pence said Wednesday when the county's new voting machines were certified. "That's fewer than usual."

Yursa said most county clerks report the same as Pence. Voter registration is down too.

"Normally, we can get a feel on turnout from registration and absentee voting. Everybody is saying 'low,'" Yursa said.

"I hope I'm wrong," he said. "This year's election does not have the high-interest issues of recent elections," Yursa said.

In 1986, the right-to-work issue, the governor's race and the U.S. Senate race between Steve Symms and John Evans brought people out.

In 1988, the lottery and presidential election inspired a good turnout, with the lottery capturing more votes than the presidential candidates, Yursa said.

This year there seem to be no issues of overriding interest and there are no ballot issues to capture voter attention, he said.

However, Idaho generally is in the top 10 states in turnout and Yursa said he expects that to hold true this year.

Still, he is not sure why people will not vote. "We can't spoon feed them. Registration is not hard to do," he said.

### Inside

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Magic Valley/West Valley life/Abby Comics	B3-B5

# Guatemalan recounts military atrocities which led her to flee

By Mark Kiani  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Delia Yolanda Montijo and her family fled Guatemala in 1982 after four soldiers allegedly invaded their village and killed seven of her neighbors.

My second child was two days old when we left Guatemala," said Montijo, 31, through a Spanish-speaking interpreter during an interview Wednesday.

Now, after nearly a decade in a southern California refugee camp, she is traveling across the western United States, talking about the Guatemalan army's stranglehold on her country and her eagerness to "return to her home."

She speaks at the United Methodist Church Wednesday night and will speak to classes at Twin Falls High School today.

"We want Americans to know where their tax dollars go and how they're being used for oppression and assassination in Guatemala," she said.

The country endured two vicious

military coups in 1982 and 1983 that sent 200,000 peasants fleeing and left as many as 50,000 dead, according to the U.S. church-based peace and justice organization Witness for Peace.

But since 1986, Guatemala has had a elected civilian government subservient to the powerful army. That government received \$133 million in U.S. aid in 1988, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

Much of that aid goes to the army's battles with the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity, a group of guerrilla organizations seeking to overthrow the government.

Montijo said 46,000 Guatemalans remain in Mexican camps, awaiting an agreement to return home together. They fear that if they go back as individuals, the army will kidnap or execute them.

But Montijo has little to look forward to if she ever returns — the army destroyed their village.

In the spring of 1990, the Guatemala Human Rights Commission claimed that paramilitary death squads executed 315

Guatemalans. Thirty-nine others disappeared and were presumed kidnapped or killed.

Montijo said her family and neighbors — mostly farmers and members of the Halcónes Indian tribe — were branded "guerrillas" because the man would not join the Guatemalan army.

Montejo, her husband and her three boys still live in a camp with 140 other people.

They have no water, no electricity and no telephones. Since she began her U.S. tour, she has been unable to talk to her family, but she will return to them in November.

Her tour is sponsored by Witness for Peace, whose members organized visits to Nicaragua during the Reagan years to show U.S. citizens a first-hand look at conditions there.

Now the group is organizing trips to the Mexico camps.

"We ask that people come and visit the camps so that they can see the reality of life in those camps," Montijo said.

# Oregon college chief touts plan for education-based redevelopment

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A leading sewer system in a small Oregon town was so bad that residents were picking up urine and leaving.

The problem is typical of towns in rural eastern Oregon, Dave Gilbert, president of Eastern Oregon State College, told a group of educators and state financial experts here Wednesday.

The group, which included members of the Idaho State Board of Education, developed strategies for lending rural communities the wealth of expertise and resources available at colleges and universities.

The City Council members in the Oregon town, who were unpaid, were without a professional financial adviser and were ignorant of the complexities of bond issue elections and grants, Gilbert said.

A staff of eight institute educational and rural development professionals solicited \$100,000 in corporate and business donations, organized 150 public hearings, wrote a successful grant application and coordinated preparations for a bond issue election, Gilbert said.



Gilbert

"Ninety percent voted yes in the economically impoverished community," he said.

The institute has been a boon both to the college and the 100-square-mile community it serves in a 10-county area in eastern Oregon, an area which is larger than 16 states but encompasses only 5.7 percent of the state's population, Gilbert said.

The institute, which was spawned in an effort to meet regional community needs, was part of an effort by the college to narrow and redress its mission, he said.

Rural towns, mostly run by unpaid elected officials, obtained an invaluable resource for seeking state and federal funding. The institute has helped breathe new life in towns with decaying or inadequate infrastructure, he said.

The institute generated times as much grant money for cities than it required for funding, he said.

Rural residents returned the favor with their loyalty to the school, which has enjoyed increasing enrollment, he said.

At one point, every city and town in Oregon was required to develop personnel hiring and management policies. Such a task was beyond the expertise of many town leaders.

The institute developed a model that each town could use, he said.

"This project built trust," Gilbert said. "It built confidence, but mostly it built relationships with our staff."

# Wendell PTA sponsors recycling drive to clean up town, raise funds for school

By Trell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Glass, newspapers, aluminum cans, plastic containers and other items for recycling are being collected in town.

The local Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a recycling program to "make the community a better place to live and to raise money for the school's PTA."

"It didn't start out to be a fundraiser," PTA President Doricé Thomsen said. "We just saw the need for recycling. It's something that really does need to be addressed as far as the waste."

With support from the community, this project might generate enough money to replace a few of the school's other fund-raising events, Thomsen said.

"On the last Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. until noon, citizens can bring their recyclable items to Elmo's Repair Shop at 640 West

Ave. F.

The goods will be sorted and loaded onto trucks to take to American Recycling in Twin Falls.

PTA member Steve Koehler said people should mark this day on their calendars and be sure to remember the monthly drop-off time.

In the past, many of the products will be hauled to Twin Falls by Wendell volunteers.

"Now is the time to start saving your stuff," Koehler said.

Those who are physically unable to bring their items may arrange for help by calling Mary Rest at 536-2179.

George Ambrose, Doug Rex and Russell Morgan have offered to furnish equipment for loading and hauling the materials to Twin Falls.

Koehler said this project will help get everyone into a lifestyle that involves comprehensive recycling to preserve the earth for future genera-

tions.

He said it is important for the kids to see recycling actually done, not just talked about in books.

Koehler said many families in Wendell already have been collecting empty bottles, newspapers and other products.

"They feel so terrible about throwing this stuff away," he said, "but it's a nuisance to haul it to 'Twin Falls.'"

He predicted that once everyone learns what to save, where to take it and when, the monthly loads will grow larger.

In addition, Koehler said statewide organizations are offering prizes to students who participate in the recycling program and to schools that collect the most recyclables by Nov. 30.

# Yearbook with naked students expected on campus soon

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Photographs of nude strikers on the University of Idaho campus will appear in the school yearbook, albeit a little late.

The yearbook committee, which has board has finally reached a compromise, over the issue with Jill Beck, last year's editor of the Gem of the Mountains, the annual for the Moscow school, announced board chairwoman Paula Kilmartin on

Wednesday.

The compromise allows the two photos of several male strikers to be printed, showing frontal nudity, but obscuring view will be blocked out with a "censor bar," the little rectangles often used to hide faces.

Mrs. Beck said the conflict held up printing of last year's annual for two months. It was supposed to be distributed to the students earlier this

fall.

"I'm glad it's over," she said. "I'm not satisfied there's a censor bar in the book. I don't think it's appropriate. But I felt that was what was needed to get it done."

At issue has been whether the student board can exert editorial control over the content of the Gem and other student efforts, such as the Argonaut newspaper.

# Debate

Continued from B1

rioting roads and bridges with a portion of the state sales tax.

Both support additional state funding to bring health care to rural areas and to the poor.

Both said they wouldn't support bringing the New Production Reactor to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But Newcomb did accuse Robbins of distorting his record in a radio commercial.

Robbins said he would support overnight INEL during his term in the state House of Representatives.

"That vote came after I left," Newcomb said.

The two differ significantly on whether the state should regulate

abortion.

"I'm simply pro-choice, the doctor has taken the anti-choice side of the game," Robbins said.

Newcomb scolded Robbins for his choice of words.

"I am pro-life, Gary is pro-choice, let's not use the negative terms," he said. "I have two adopted children and I personally feel abortion is taking a life."

World Newcomb help his wife seek an abortion if she were raped?

"I think there's always an exception," he said. "Rape, incest, threat to the life of the mother, those are the three exceptions I would make."

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# Obituaries

**Opal M. Lovejoy**  
BURLEY — Opal Mae Lovejoy, 71 of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Jay V. Barrus**  
KIMBERLY — Jay Vernon Barrus, 69 of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born June 21, 1922, in Declo, the son of Emory T. and Maynard Barrus. He attended schools in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1940. He managed Western Auto Supply in Burley for several years and later transferred to the Ferguson Co. in Ogdun, Utah. He then worked for the Internal Revenue Service in Ogdun until about 1970 and was then transferred to Fresno, Calif., where he worked for IRS until his retirement in 1987.

Barrus was a member of the Catholic Church in Fresno and was a

member of the Fresno Elks Lodge. He was an accomplished pianist and organist in Burley and was organist for St. Helen's Catholic Church in Fresno.

Surviving are his mother of Twin Falls; and three brothers, M. Clark, Dennis and Gene. He is survived by Milton E. Barrus, both of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Park Cemetery with Bishop Milton Barrus officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Machines

Continued from B1

Entered or given to a duplication board that will try to remark the ballots so the results can accurately be counted. Write-in ballots are separated into a different slot to be counted and added to the total.

To fill in the ballots, voters will use a marking pen to complete an arrow pointing to their candidates' names. The machines scan the arrows and record the votes, up to 400 a minute.

The machines log every procedure and step in, counting the votes, giving an extra measure of assurance that the results are accurate, Ysursa said.

"That provides another audit trail," he said.

Ysursa said he is happy with the new machines.

The county commissioners also attended the certification as did various representatives of Business Records Corporation, also known as BRC, the Dallas company that makes the scanners.

Linda Spruock, of BRC ran the ballots through the machines.

Ysursa said the machines will be tested on election day just to make sure they are working correctly.

The system cost the county about \$85,000.

That program was later declared illegal in court and Newcomb sued Walker. A jury sided with the surgeon, granting him more than \$430,000 in damages. But the jury also found Newcomb to be 30 percent responsible for his losses, thereby reducing the award to \$411,687.

Newcomb said he has paid all back taxes owed.

"I'm not sure there's anybody in the room who hasn't had financial difficulties; Gary's and mine just happened to be on the front page of the paper," he said. "Let's talk about the issues."

The two men admitted that they do not differ significantly on a number of issues.

Both support fixing Idaho's dete-

# Services

**RICHFIELD** — The funeral for Myrtle Mae Riley, 93, of Richfield, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Adele Hustis officiating. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that friends call at the Richfield Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Box 366, Sheboynia, 83352. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Marvin Sanders, 49, of Rupert, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 S. St. in Rupert, with Herb Poteat officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Marie Jones Bolliger, 92, a life-long resident of Hailey, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, with Deacon William Malloy officiating. Burial will be at the Hailey Cemetery. A dinner for family and friends will follow at the St. Charles Parish Hall. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Christopher Dean Wither, two-month-old son of Nancy Miller of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Wayland McClellan of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**HEYBURN** — Remary for Ernesto P. Alexander, 73, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 7:30 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 10th and Oakley in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the Heyburn Catholic Church, with the Rev. Eugene Partridge officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites under the direction of local veterans and the Burley National Guard Unit. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the service today and before Mass on Friday at the Heyburn Catholic Cemetery in Heyburn, under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Clint C. DeLeon, 67, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., with Bishop Richard Hemley officiating. Burial will be at the Heyburn Catholic Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary

Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Anita Grensch Kandel, 80, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 West of Burley, with Bishop Robert M. Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Hansen Memorial Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 224 W. Main St. in Burley and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for R. Myrtle Russell, 84, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Star LDS Ward, 100 S. 200 W., with Bishop David Ricks officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 8:30 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

**GOODING** — The graveside service for Charles L. McConnell, 77, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Nathan Knutsen, Mrs. Glen Olson, Mrs. Robert Wagerman and Coy Walden, all of Twin Falls; Leroy Blight and Mary Brown, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Darrell Taylor of Cuhl.

**Released**  
Danielle Allen, Desire Fitzgerald, Everett Hughes, Irma Ormiston, Nicole Webb and Treva Allen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cory Parish and daughter of Heyburn; Donald Breeding of Burley; Mrs. Chester Brackett and daughter of Rogerson; Mike Griffith of Jerome; Mrs. Bryan Wauzer of Rupert; and Paul Olson of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Susan Baker and Boneta Whitesides, both of Burley; and Barbara Craythorn of Declo.

**Released**  
Edward Taylor, Robert Hannah, Larry Kennedy, Wendy Jensen and Robert Palminter, all of Burley; Janie Martinez and baby and Kristie Miller, both of Heyburn; and Joe Rivers of Rupert.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### LDS leader out of hospital

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was discharged from LDS Hospital Wednesday, nearly a month after he was admitted for treatment of blood clots on the brain, a church spokesman said.

Benson, 91, underwent two operations to remove subdural hematomas and later was treated for unrelated gastrointestinal bleeding. He left the hospital at 2:05 p.m. MDT, said church spokesman Don Johnson.

"His doctors will keep a close watch on him," LeFevre said. "After a month in the hospital, I think it's just wait and see to determine what kind of activity he will resume."

### Searchers find another skull

BOISE — Boise County authorities have found another skull in the woods near Idaho

City and believe they have located the second person in a missing Boise couple. Combing the woods in the Clear Creek Lodge area Tuesday, searchers found a second skull after a hunter spotted the partially decomposed head of Cally Enoch on Sunday.

Ms. Enoch, 21, and her 24-year-old boyfriend, David Middlemist, were reported missing in May.

### PUC seeks universal service

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants US West to work to have a telephone for everyone in its southern Idaho service area.

The commission has set up a task force to look into what services the telephone company should provide to reach that goal.

Specifically, the commission wants to define exactly what comprises adequacy of service

### Home radon levels run high

BOISE — Nearly one home in five in Idaho has unhealthy levels of radon, an odorless, invisible gas that is a leading cause of lung cancer.

That's twice the national average, the Department of Health and Welfare says. Radon may pose serious health risks for people exposed to above-average levels for prolonged periods, officials said.

Jane Smith, who heads the Bureau of Preventive Medicine, said the EPA and the American Lung Association of Idaho are promoting Radon Action Week through Saturday to encourage testing for radon exposure. Smith said the state is launching a toll-free telephone line to provide information about testing.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Troops get ballots by fax

Knigh-Ridder News Service  
OLYMPIA, Wash. — Call it Operation Vote By Fax. Technology being what it is, there's no reason to let a little global military conflict get in the way of a soldier's patriotic duty.

So federal and Washington state election officials have arranged to fax absentee ballots to state residents who are stationed in the Persian Gulf region for Operation Desert Shield.

The new program, which began Wednesday, represents the first use of facsimile transmissions for a large get-out-the-vote effort.

According to Gary McIntosh, Washington state elections director, when a registered voter in the Midwest operation requests an absentee ballot, a county elections

official in Washington state will fax the appropriate ballot and instructions to a national military center. The military will forward the ballot to the voter, who mails it back to the county.

McIntosh estimated the faxes will share at least a week from the time it would otherwise take to send the ballots overseas.

In Washington state, which has one of the country's most liberal vote-by-mail laws, absentee ballots can be counted up to 15 days after the Nov. 3 general election.

The ballots can't be returned by fax machine, McIntosh said, because that would compromise their confidentiality.

Election officials also know how many state voters are among the estimated 200,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in the Gulf.

## Air Force Academy cadets implicated in sex scandal

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Two Air Force Academy cadets — male and female — who had sex in an academy dormitory are facing criminal charges, six others who secretly watched, officials said.

The Aug. 29 incident apparently was plotted by six male cadets to help a friend break off a relationship with the female cadet, Air Force Capt. Rick Sanford of the academy's public relations office said Wednesday.

Six male cadets hid inside the darkened room to watch their friend have sex with the woman, who was

unaware that anyone else was in the room, Col. Mike Wallace, academy director of public affairs, said Tuesday.

Air Force policy prohibits sexual activity in academy dorms, and offenders usually are expelled, Wallace said. Male and female cadets are allowed to study together until 11 p.m. in each other's rooms.

The female cadet, a sophomore, learned that others had been in the room through rumors that surfaced in late September.

Officials learned of the incident when the female was treated at the

academy hospital Sept. 28 for an apparent overdose of a pain reliever. She told doctors and academy officials she was distraught over the incident and took the pills because of severe headaches, Wallace said.

She told officials that she wasn't trying to kill herself, and hospital personnel agreed. But the dose was life-threatening, and her stomach had to be pumped, Wallace said.

The woman will face a disciplinary board when she returns to the academy, Wallace said. She is hospitalized because of an abscessed larynx that was scratched during the

stomach pumping. The man who participated in the sex submitted his resignation, Wallace said, and disciplinary boards recommended dismissal for the other six men. Four of them have submitted resignations, and two are awaiting hearings before high-ranking officers.

The Pentagon must approve the resignations and dismissals. Wallace said several cadets each year are kicked out for engaging in sex in the dorms. Last year, three incidents were reported and four cadets were dismissed, he said.

**WE'RE INTRODUCING A NEW MATTRESS LINE**

**King Koil**  
AND WE'RE HAVING A

**MATTRESSES**  
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**AT SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES**

**ORTHO KING "GEORGIO"**

- TWIN SIZE ..... \$89<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. WHEN SOLD IN SETS
- FULL SIZE ..... \$109<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. WHEN SOLD IN SETS
- QUEEN SIZE ..... \$239<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. SETS ONLY

**SPINAL GUARD "MAJASTY"**

- TWIN SIZE ..... \$159<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. WHEN SOLD IN SETS
- FULL SIZE ..... \$189<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. WHEN SOLD IN SETS
- QUEEN SIZE ..... \$499<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. SETS ONLY
- KING SIZE ..... \$649<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. SETS ONLY

**POSTURE BOND "SPINAL CARE II"**

- TWIN SIZE ..... \$199<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. WHEN SOLD IN SETS
- FULL SIZE ..... \$239<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. WHEN SOLD IN SETS
- QUEEN SIZE ..... \$569<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. SETS ONLY
- KING SIZE ..... \$749<sup>55</sup> EA. PC. SETS ONLY

**BE SURE TO REGISTER TO WIN "FREE" KING KOIL QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS SET (\$1000<sup>00</sup> VALUE)**

**"Gee, it's been a year and you haven't changed a bit."**

**Idaho Power**

Ever since we put you on Level Pay, you've maintained your equilibrium. And ours. You're exactly the same, month in, month out. We know exactly what to expect from you, which makes life easier in a lot of ways.

- Budgeting is easier. We know what our Idaho Power bill will be each month.
- We're not surprised by weather-induced, higher-than-normal bills in the summer and winter.
- We're not jif with our highest bills just when we need the money for Christmas and summer vacations.
- Idaho Power still reads our meter every month so we can keep track of our electric use.
- And once a year, you adjust yourself to reflect our electric use the past year. True, afterwards, we may be paying a little more, but we may also be paying a little less.

Thank goodness for Idaho Power's Level Pay plan. It's changed things for the better.

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Furniture and Appliance Stores

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**FREE DELIVERY**

**LOW IN-STOCK FINANCE**

**Idaho Power**

**SAMPLE HEATING BILLS**

Month	Without Plan	With Plan
January	\$177	\$ 71
February	\$172	\$ 71
March	\$ 90	\$ 71
April	\$ 58	\$ 71
May	\$ 37	\$ 71
June	\$ 43	\$ 71
July	\$ 47	\$ 71
August	\$ 50	\$ 71
September	\$ 39	\$ 71
October	\$ 49	\$ 71
November	\$ 76	\$ 71
December	\$113	\$ 71
TOTALS	\$852	\$852

# Woman is troubled by obsessed boyfriend

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a single woman with a male friend who is obsessed with me. I have been dating him for more than five years. Although I am a very outgoing, carefree, fun-loving, and very generous person, I have told him many times that I like him as a friend, but he won't accept it. He's hoping that in time it will blossom into love. Believe me, it never will.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Stop dating him; tell him you love him "like a brother," but he deserves someone who can love him like a lover. Don't you have any friends you can fix him up with? One woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.

**DEAR DAVID:** Your husband could be careless, thoughtless, or just plain unconcerned about what the neighbors might see or think. But if you suspect that his behavior has suddenly become exhibitionistic and totally out of character with his normal personality, I urge that you persuade him to see his physician for a complete examination from the neck both ways.

Since I have been seeing so much of him, my social life is the pits; everyone thinks it's a love affair, and it's not. Some of my friends have suggested that this could be a "fatal attraction."

**DEAR NOT ATTRACTED:** This man is trying to wear you down with his persistence. He has nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking up as much of your time as you will give him.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been happily married for 28 years, but his behavior these past few months has me worried. He goes outside in the mornings to turn on the lawn sprinkler wearing only his boxer shorts. We live on a corner where he is visible from two angles.

**DEAR ABBY:** Lately you have had some letters in your column about rape. I have a suggestion that would put an end to the rape problem. We should pass a law making castration the punishment for rape! Then, and only then, could we make sure that the rapist would never rape again.

## Valley happenings

### Pumpkin sale will benefit funds

**TWIN FALLS** - A pumpkin sale to benefit the Idaho Nongame Wildlife/Endangered Species Fund and the Prevention of Child Abuse Fund is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in front of Blue Lakes-Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Ron Yates will conduct the sale and says all proceeds will be donated. He'll also give away a large pumpkin to the person who guesses its weight or comes closest.

### Nordic association meets Saturday

**HANSEN** - The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Lodge in the South Hills before traveling to the headwaters of Thompson Creek to do site preparation for its cross-country ski hut. Participants are asked to bring gloves, hand tools, shovels, chainsaws, boots and a lunch. A bonfire and barbecue at Magic Mountain will follow at 3 p.m. Please call Lawrence at 733-2395 today if you plan to attend.

### Open house will honor Alberdis' 40th

**TWIN FALLS** - Alex and Teresa Alberdis will mark their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home, 341 Monroe Circle. Alberdis and Teresa Bengochea were married Oct. 14, 1950, in Billbo, Spain. Alberdis came to Idaho in 1924 and herded sheep for 24 years before settling in Jerome in 1954. The family lived in Jerome for 33 years before moving to Twin Falls in 1987. The open house will be hosted by the couple's children: Ray Alberdis of Oregon; Mary Alberdis of Boise; and Alex Alberdis Jr. No gifts, please.

### Bohrn will celebrate 80th birthday

**TWIN FALLS** - An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Lena M. Bohr will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 1995 San Luke Ave. Bohr was born Oct. 19, 1910, in Twin Falls. The open house will be hosted by her sister and brother-in-law, Evelyn and Lloyd LeChit. No gifts, please.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Daily, after he comes out of our sauna, he wraps a towel around his middle, then sits on the patio to cool off in full view of our neighbors. Last week, I was appalled when I came home from work to find him preparing supper with only a T-shirt on!

**SICK OF RAPISTS**  
**DEAR SICK:** I would be opposed to such a law. Assume that a man was convicted of rape, was found guilty and was subsequently castrated. Then it was discovered that it had been a case of mistaken identity, and the "rapist" was innocent. "Fian what? Would the law say... Ooops! Sorry?"

**BAFFLED IN VANCOUVER**  
Tonight, I discovered him barbecuing in a long shirt. Abby, he had to walk up several stairs to come back into the house. I am totally disgusted with this kind of behavior and want your opinion of this 49-year-old man.

**I LOVE YOU TO DEATH**

LOWE'S - TARGET - WALMART - JOE'S - HANCOCK - WHOLE FOOD - KUMON

**WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL**

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax. VALID THRU DEC. 17, 1990

## CSI classes for adults begin soon

**TWIN FALLS** - The following adult enrichment classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

- "Christmas is a Breeze," a holiday organization workshop, is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. The session will cover home decorating, gift wrapping, name tags and other hints. Students will make and take a holiday wall hanging. For a supply list, contact Mary Ann Beikman at 733-1340. Cost of the class is \$6 plus materials.
- "Decorate the Tree," a one-session class on safety tips and decorating ideas, will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. Cost is \$6.
- "Country Western Dance 2," a five-session class, will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 24 through Nov. 21 at the Elks Building, 205 Shoshone St. N. Fee is \$15 per person.
- "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" will be taught from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3 in Room 104 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$15.
- "Keyboarding," a six-session course, will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays Oct. 27 through Dec. 1 in Room 211 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$27.
- "Alternatives to Chemicals in your Environment" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 30 in Room 204 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$5.
- "Taxidermy Birds," a five-session class, will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays from Nov. 6 through Dec. 4 in Room 107 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$32.
- "Learning to Win the Money Game," a four-session course, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 24 through Nov. 14 in Room 109 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$16.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or register in the Taylor Building records office.

# Douglas flattened Tyson. Holyfield says it was luck. On October 25, see for yourself.

**DOUGLAS vs HOLYFIELD**  
**THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**LIVE FROM THE MIRAGE, LAS VEGAS**

**LIVE VIA CLOSED-CIRCUIT BIG-SCREEN TV.**  
PRELIMINARY FIGHTS START AT 7:00 P.M.  
TICKETS: \$20 Gala Showmen, \$15 Horshabu + Hurry, seating is limited.  
Tickets available by credit card. Call (702) 795-2321 or (800) 821-1103.  
All tickets non-refundable.



**MOTOR VU NOW SHOWING**

FRI - SAT 5 SEASONS OF JAMES BUSH CHARLES BRODIN

**MEN AT WORK** SHOWS 7:30

**TAKING IT BUSINESS** SHOWS 9:00

**MALL CINEMA**

Three Decades of Life in the Mafia

DAILY 7:30

FRI - SAT 7:00 - 9:45

SUNDAY 4:45 - 7:30

**Goodfellas**

ROBERT DE NIRO RAY LIOTTA JOE PESCI

**JEROME CINEMA**

255 West Main Street, Jerome, Idaho 324-8875

**DUCKTALES THE MOVIE**

ALL SEATS \$3.00 SAT - SUN ONLY 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**PACIFIC HEIGHTS**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**POSTCARD FROM PARADISE**

MERYL STREEP SHIRLEY MACLAINE DENNIS QUAYD

ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1

TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

**YOUNG GUNS II**

The most wanted men in America are back!

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**

Idaho's Largest Theatre

**TWIN CINEMA 6**

Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2311

SAT & SUN ONLY 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00

**MARKED FOR DEATH**

He's a good cop in a bad mood.

TODAY 7:20 - 9:20

**TODAY GHOST**

7:00 - 9:30 PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOP GOLDBERG

**FUNNY ABOUT LOVE** STARTS FRIDAY

"A MUST FOR EVERY HORROR FAN TO SEE!"

**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**

THERE'S A BITE WORSE THAN DEATH.

DAILY 7:25 - 9:00 • SAT • SUN 5:55 - 7:25 - 9:00

**"HEART STOPPING AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE... ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."**

Michael Medved, SVAIS, Producer

**Memphis Belle**

STARTS FRIDAY!

**QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER**

BIG SCREEN ADVENTURE, ROMANCE AND COMEDY ARE BACK!

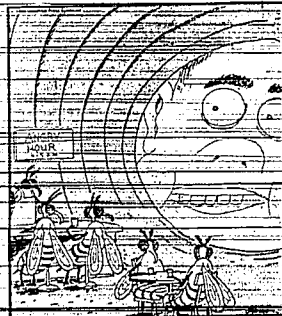
TOM SELLECK

STARTS FRIDAY!

**Comics**

THE PARSONS

BLONDIE



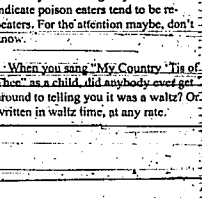
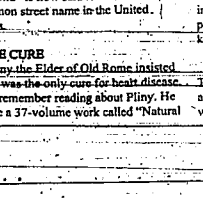
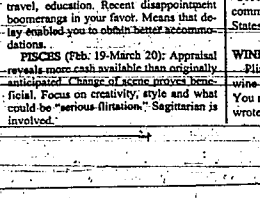
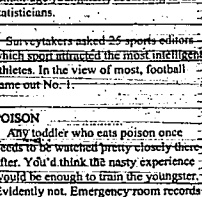
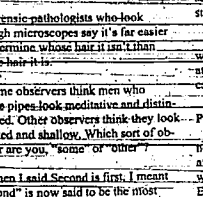
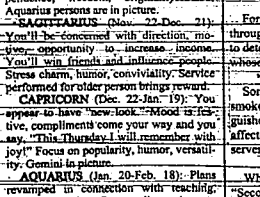
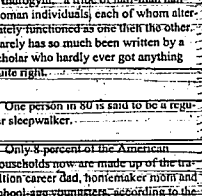
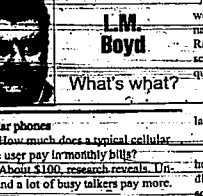
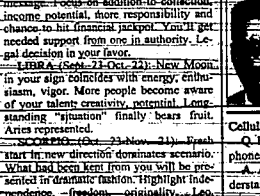
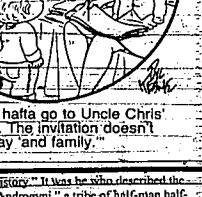
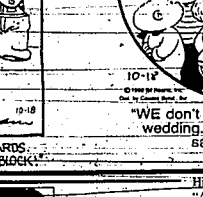
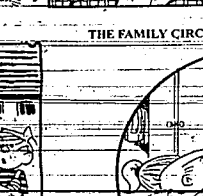
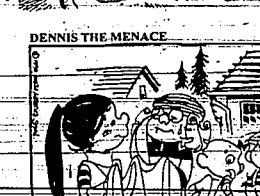
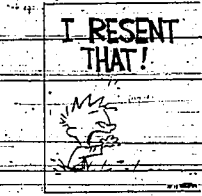
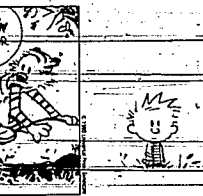
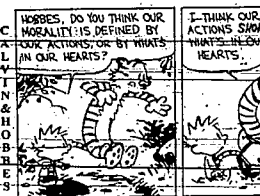
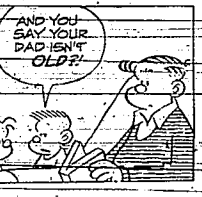
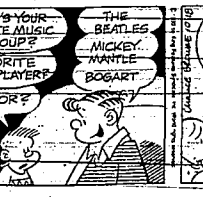
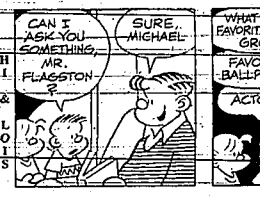
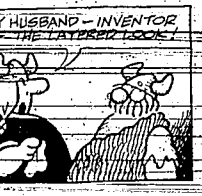
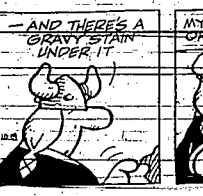
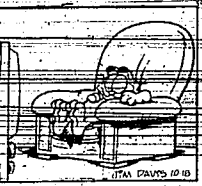
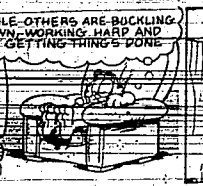
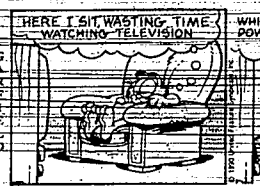
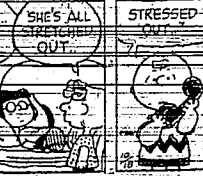
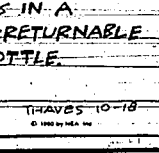
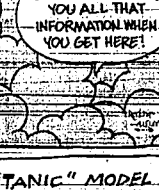
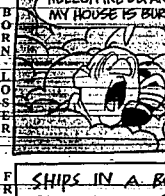
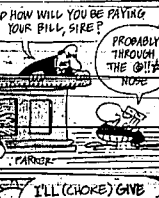
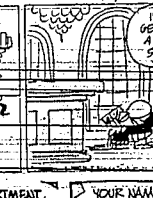
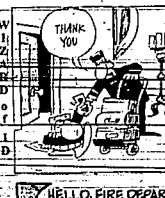
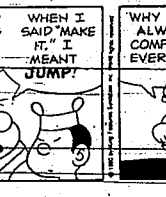
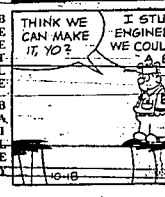
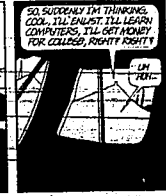
It was foolish for Russell to approach the horse's nest in the first place, but his timing was particularly bad.



BOY, THAT WAS A TERRIFIC HAMBURGER.



BOY, THE ONION TART WAS A PROBLEM.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

**Sydney Umarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF OCTOBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—Although forces are scattered, you have been making contacts which are due to bear fruit. Current cycle highlights public image, business enterprise, partnership, marital status. You recently gained information concerning family relationships, though disappointed at first, you emerged whole and more confident of your own strength. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New Moon, political events, unique agreement, fresh concept, prophetic second chance in connection with partnership—marriage. Tonight, you'll have legitimate reason to celebrate. Money, love.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Vior returns concepts are on more solid footing. Spotlight on employment, basic issues, valuable information gleaned from recent conference or trip. Scorpio, Andromeda-Taurus play significant roles.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Curiosity is satisfied, you get answers as contrasted to recent evasions. Lunar position accents optimism, romance, creative endeavors. Gain indicated through written word. Virgo figures prominently.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): What had been out of sight is again visible. Focus on repairs, new agreement, major domestic change. You'll be concerned with financial security—material status—Aries—physical parent role.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): What previously passed as mere illusion becomes solid, real. Relative makes surprise appearance conveys information both humorous and edifying. Key is to evaluate, to be versatile. Pieces involved.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Focus on addition-to-collection, income potential, more responsibility and chance to hit financial jackpot. You'll get needed support from one in authority. Legal decision in your favor.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New Moon in your sign coincides with energy, enthusiasm, vigor. More people become aware of your talents. In the end, Libra standing "situation" finally bears fruit. Aries represented.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fresh start in new direction dominates scenario. Use last occasion from you will be presented in dramatic fashion. Highlight independence, freedom, originality—Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be concerned with "direction, income, opportunity to increase income." You'll win friends and influence people. Stress charm, humor, conviviality. Service performed for older person brings rewards.

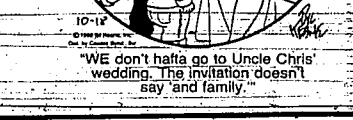
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You appear to have "new look." Mood is festive, compliments come your way and you say, "This Thursday I will remember with joy!" Focus on popularity, humor, versatility desired in play.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans revamped in connection with teaching, travel, education. Recent disappointment boomerangs in your favor. Means that delay enables you to obtain better accommodations.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Appraisal reveals more cash available than originally anticipated. Change of lesser priorities becomes focal. Focus on creativity, style and what could be "serious flirtation." Sagittarius is involved.



"I DON'T BELIEVE THEY ALREADY RAN 400 YARDS. AFTER ALL, THERE ARE ONLY 5 YARDS IN A BLOCK!"



"WE DON'T HAVTA GO TO UNCLE CHRIS' WEDDING. THE INVITATION DOESN'T SAY 'AND FAMILY'."

ACROSS

- Like a ... from the tub
- Strip
- Selling place
- Eastern leader
- Get it!
- Roof overhang
- Actress Dianne
- College V.I.
- A brain of ...
- Money for a ...
- Metals
- Filipinos look
- Brain
- Completely restored
- Indian
- Tampa's state
- Fuzzy fruit
- Sports tonic
- Rings
- Book
- Fountain of ...
- Meals
- Benetton junior
- Go away
- Hugbo
- Pepp' up
- Thursday
- Psychiatrist
- Too well
- cooking
- Birthtime
- Prying tool
- Booby
- Sleep like
- Hopping
- Pot Pound
- Workouts
- Fender mishaps
- Close-up

DOWN

- Shari
- Not on tape
- Erode
- Spotted
- Leaps
- Skillet
- Air hole
- Warms
- Stocking mishap
- Sacred
- Elbow
- Baking chamber
- 50 Air hole
- 75 Soap
- Mrs. Nick Charles
- 59 Lit. Aber
- 62 Night before

Yesterday's Puzzle Solvid:

1. CREDIT OPERATED  
2. RAM DENIA MO GALLA  
3. UNTO ELLIE FALLIN  
4. SECRET SIEVE ODE  
5. DESSERT ORATE  
6. TEES SLID  
7. MARINA MAVERTICK  
8. OPIE CHICIT BARRE  
9. ALMS TIERIA LEAT  
10. HEAT SWING TERT

**Cellular phones**  
Q: How much does a typical cellular phone user pay in monthly bills?  
A: About \$100, research reveals. Don't demand a lot of busy talkers pay more.

**Forensic pathologists** who look through microscopes say it's far easier to determine whose hair it is than whose hair it is.

Some observers think men who smoke pipes look meditative and distinguished. Other observers think they look affected and shallow. Which sort of observer are you? "Some" or "other"?

When I said Second is first, I meant "Second" is now said to be the most common street name in the United States.

**WINE CURE**  
Pliny the Elder of Old Rome insisted wine was the only cure for heart disease. You remember reading about Pliny. He wrote a 37-volume work called "Natural History." It was he who described the "Androsyni" a tribe of half-man half-woman individuals each of whom alternately functioned as one then the other. Rarely has so much been written by a scholar who hardly ever got anything quite right.

One person in 80 is said to be a regular sleepwalker.

Only 8 percent of the American households now are made up of the traditional nuclear dad, homemaker mom and school-age youngsters, according to the statisticians.

Surveytakers asked 25 sports editors which sport attracted the most intelligent athletes. In the view of most, football came out No. 1.

**POISON**  
Say to a child who asks poison once again to be wanted pretty closely thereafter. You'd think the nasty experience would be enough to train the youngster. Evidently not. Emergency room records indicate poison eaters tend to be repeat offenders. For the attention maybe, don't know.

When you sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" as a child, did anybody ever get around to telling you it was a waltz? Or written in waltz time, at any rate.

**LM Boyd**  
What's what?



# Sports

## Reds rally in 10th off Athletics

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Add Oakland's ace reliever to Cincinnati's hit list and give Billy Hatcher and the Reds a perfectly reasonable 2-0 lead in the World Series.

A day after the Reds rocked Dave Stewart, they rolled over Oakland's relievers Joe Oliver and the third straight single off Steve Eckerley with one out in the 10th, tuning for another improbable victory, this time 5-1 on Wednesday night.

"They know they're in for a battle now," said Hatcher, 7-for-7 with four doubles and a triple in the two games. "I'm just in a good groove."

So is Cincinnati. The Reds, who made their living with fast starts this season, are doing it again after winning the first extra-inning game in the World Series since Bill Buckner blew it for the Boston Red Sox in 1986.

While Hatcher set up the runs and Oliver drove in the winner, it was Cincinnati's bullpen that gave the Reds their chance. Four relievers shut out Oakland for 7 1/3 innings, with Rob Dibble going two innings for the victory.

"I think the key to the game was the bullpen," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "It's something they've been doing all year." The Athletics, meanwhile, are not accus-

tomed to losing, especially when Stewart, a four-time 20-game winner, and Eckerley are involved.

"It was kind of disappointing the way we went about our business," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I really don't want Eckerley pitching in a tie game on the road if I can avoid it."

Suddenly, from thoughts of assessing the second straight Series, the A's now go home for Game 2 Friday, trying to keep from being swept themselves.

Hatcher's triple off right fielder Jose Canseco's glove in the eighth-inning gave him the Series record for consecutive hits and he then scored the tying run on Glenn Briggs' force play.

Eckerley took over to start the 10th and retired Eric Davis, but a scratch single by pinch-hitter Billy Bates, a ground single to left by Chris Sabo and Oliver's hard single down the third-base line gave Cincinnati its seventh straight World Series victory.

Canseco ended Oakland's home-tunneled offense in the possession, but the Athletics stranded 10 runners, for a total of 21 in the two games.

Dibble pitched two shutout innings for the victory, including a brush versus bash show-down in the ninth when he got Canseco to hit into a double play and struck out Mark

Please see REDS/C3

## Morning line

### Wednesday's scores

#### Baseball

#### World Series

Cincinnati 4, Oakland 1

#### Sports Illustrated

Today

Volley at Wood River, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

High School

Region III, 8:30 p.m.

Boys vs. Piquette, 8:30 p.m.

Wrestle Barter-Piquette vs. Highland, 7:30 p.m.

Lower Barter-Piquette vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Girls vs. Jerome, 4:45 p.m.

State vs. Jerome, 4:45 p.m.

District 4 A-2

Finals at Wendell, 1 p.m.

District 4 A-2

(In Gooding Park)

Boys vs. Earl Frye, 8:30 p.m. (former to play at in Mountain Home Stadium)

Stations vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. (both to state)

#### Starts on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Patriots at Dolphins

10 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA golf, women's Midwest Open

#### Briefly

#### Officials meeting set for Monday at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The first of two meetings to certify for basketball officiating will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls High School, announces District Commissioner Reed Tucker.

A second meeting is planned for Oct. 30. All persons interested in certifying for the coming basketball season should attend, he said.

#### Basketball jamboree features Twin Falls, Hansen, Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Twin Falls, Hansen and Kimberly will stage a girls basketball jamboree at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at Kimberly High School gymnasium, announces Athletic Director George Arrossa.

Each team will play a half against the other for a total of three halves. All proceeds will be used in statewide programs to defray the expenses of schools attending state tournaments. Officials, ticket sellers and game workers donate their time.

Admission charges are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. No season passes will be honored as this is a state activity, Arrossa said.

#### Benefit scramble concludes Muni's tournament schedule

TWIN FALLS — A benefit scramble for the Port of Hope will conclude this season's tournament schedule at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this week-end.

The scramble features the "golf appreciation" and mayor's scramble of the past two years, a mixed competition in which blind draws establish different teams each day.

The \$20 entry fee will be returned in merchandise prizes to winning participants. The Port of Hope will sell advertising, holes and tees, to generate revenues for its projects.

Entry deadline is noon Friday at the pro shop or entries may be mailed to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Box 1433, along with the \$20 entry fee.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sportsquote

66

I'm waiting for a turkey to fly over here so I can get a nice big turkey feather.

99

Cincinnati Reds' Herm Winningham who claims his team is more successful when he finds bird feathers in the outfield and wears them in his cap

#### Inside

Outdoors C5-7

Features C8-9

Business C10

## Hatcher carries red hot bat for Reds

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Billy Hatcher is proving to the entire nation he deserves to play.

With the World Series as his stage, Hatcher is the starting ace.

In the first two games of the Series, Hatcher's 7-for-7 with five extra-base hits and has been on base all nine times. Not bad for a platoon player.

He tripled in the eighth inning in Game 2 off Bob Welch and scored the tying run as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Oakland A's 5-4 in 10 innings Wednesday night to take a surprising 2-0 lead.

Hatcher's seven straight hits (four doubles, a triple and single) broke the previous mark of six by Goose Goslin in 1924 and Thurman Munson in 1976.

His five extra-base hits in consecutive games matched Lou Brock's record in 1968.

"They can have the records," Hatcher said, "I just want that ring."

Hatcher platooned much of the season in center field with Herm Winningham and that situation prevailed in the NL playoffs too.

"Lou (Piniella) makes the lineup and I think I did the job when I was in there this season," said Hatcher, who hit .333 in the playoffs with a home run.

"He's doing everything you can expect a player to do," Piniella said. "He has the kind of tools to take charge and that's just what he's doing in the World Series."

Hatcher had a double in the first in-

Please see HATCHER/C3

## Valley, Hagerman hold top spots in prep football poll

The Associated Press

Centennial of Meridian and Highland of Pocatello have anchored Pocatello fifth from its season-long perch atop the high school rankings in the weekly Associated Press Idaho prep football poll.

The unbeaten Patriots and the Rams, who suffered their only loss of the season at the hands of Pocatello earlier in the season, tied for the No. 1 spot among A-1 Division I teams in voting by Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters.

They will meet Friday night in Pocatello. Defending state champion Pocatello suffered its first loss of the season last week. The Indians fell 20-14 to the Falls, which boosted the Tigers from third to first in A-1 Division II and ended Burley's five-week reign.

Weiser, Valley of Hazelton, Hagerman and Garden Valley all maintained their top rankings in the other four divisions.

In A-1 Division I, Centennial and Highland each got 53 of 60 possible points. The Patriots received seven of the 12 first-place votes cast. The Rams got the 12 first-place votes cast.

Pocatello fell to third, followed by Capital of Boise and Lewiston.

In A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls got five first-place votes and 51 points, edging Burley with five first-place votes and 48 points. Rigby dropped from second to third, while Skyline of Idaho Falls remained fourth and Moscow replaced Caldwell at No. 5.

In A-2, unseeded Weiser got eight first-place votes and 55 points. The Wolverines were followed by Snake River of Moreland with four first-place votes and 51 points.

Please see POLL/C3



Oakland's Jose Canseco

## NCAA 1st women's

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Showed up on various tv sets within the complex NCAA committees things

tion III steering committee. But Judy Sweet, director of men's and women's athletic affairs, said she was easily into the power circle sports.

By 1983, just three years later divided membership room for women's sports administrators, she was policy-making NCAA's Co in line by 1988 for top treasurer, the highest NCAA

After the Hornets' 16-7 the first game win. In the second game The Hornets jump before the Wildcat to tie it at 5-5. Fr was all Declo. The straight points bet

The Hornets then put them up 9-3. They had their run. By finished the Wild game at 10-10. Fil straight behind the

Gartner to go up the Hornets turn it was Kid who p in tying the game.

After a sidestit was looking for a ball from Brandt Blakely. Declo countered with two of their own be

With her team trailing Melanie Darrington went on a scoring run accounting for seven straight. Hornet points off her serve to make it 7-4. Declo

The Wildcats got it 4-7 with a 1-3 run. Hornet and Darrington countered with two of their own be



Players on the Kimberly bench intensely watch their second game loss to Wendell Wednesday night.

## Filer nears trip to sta

By Jeff Hoaksson Times-News writer

WENDELL. The number one-seeded Filer Wildcats moved one step closer to a berth in the state volleyball tournament here Wednesday night with a 15-12, 5-15, 15-13 win over the second-seeded Declo Hornets in the District 4 Class A3 tournament.

"It's great. The girls have worked hard and they deserve it," remarked Wildcat coach and Peterson player her team's hard-fought victory.

The Wildcats will now await the winner of the Declo-Wendell game tonight. The fourth-seeded Trojans advanced to the Declo matchup by defeating the number three Gooding Senators 15-12, 16-14.

The Filer-Declo match was as close as the scores indicate. The first game saw both teams trade six aces before the Wildcats could get on the scoreboard. The Wildcats made it look easy when the scoring finally started jumping out 4-0 before the Hornets could get untracked.

With her team trailing Melanie Darrington went on a scoring run accounting for seven straight. Hornet points off her serve to make it 7-4. Declo

The Wildcats got it 4-7 with a 1-3 run. Hornet and Darrington countered with two of their own be

With her team trailing Melanie Darrington went on a scoring run accounting for seven straight. Hornet points off her serve to make it 7-4. Declo

# Athletics' relief ace



AP Laserphoto

Gansco belts a solo home run in the third inning.

## AA expected to name woman president in '91

**AP Press**  
CITY, Mo. — She first in various lower-level positions in the complex network of committees, things like the Division III committee.

Sweet, director of both women's athletics for Claremont, moved quickly and through the power circles of college athletics. Just three years after the membership voted to make women's sports and women's affairs a part of the governing body, she was named to the governing body. She was named to the post of secretary of the highest NCAA office any

woman had attained. Now, unless something entirely unexpected happens, Judy Sweet appears almost certain to become the first woman president of the NCAA.

Her approval for a two-year term beginning in January 1991 is being viewed as a virtual certainty.

The NCAA's nominating committee, as expected, has officially nominated her for the post. There seems to be no other candidates, observers say, leaving Sweet's approval by delegates to the January 1991 convention of seemingly foregone conclusion.

Sweet also would be the first president from a Division III school since the three-division structure was established in 1973.

## to state volleyball tourney

the serving of Monica Matthews. After the Hornets had extended their lead to 10-7, the Wildcats took over and scoring the Hornets 8-2 to pick up the first game win.

In the second game it was all DeLo. The Hornets jumped out to a 5-0 lead and the Wildcats could come back only to 5-5. From that point on it was all DeLo. The Hornets ran off 10-0 points behind the strong play of Filer and Kidd and Matthews.

It took us a while to come around. DeLo did a good job as did Thais. He always does," said Hornets coach Lynn Payne.

The final game was tooth and nail and a hard-fought battle.

The Hornets jumped out 4-0 behind the serving of Kidd and the serving of Schenk. The Wildcats came back and tied the game at 4 all. The Hornets then went on a run that took them up 9-5 before the Wildcats scored their run. By the time they had tied the Wildcats had tied the game at 10-10. Filer then ran off three points behind the serving of Heather Schenk to go up 13-10. It was then the Hornets turn to comeback. Again it was Kidd who play the leading role in scoring the game at 13-13.

After a sideout Filer got the break it was looking for when the Hornets let a drop among them to give the Wildcats a 14-13 lead. On the next

serve the Hornets were unable to handle the ball and the Wildcats had the win.

"We attacked real well and played smart," said Peterson.

In the nightcap the Trojans and Senators played an evenly matched game as one would expect from the No. 3 and 4 seeds.

In the first game Brandy Mason and Magan Ruffing were the star for the Trojans in their win. The two accounted for more than half of the points scored by Wendell. The Trojans got in front early only to have the Senators come back to take a 12-7 lead.

In the second game it was Gooding's turn to get out front and give up the lead.

Despite the play of Tara Reinke, who had 5 blocks including four in a row, the Senators could not put away the Trojans and fell 16-14 being knocked out of the tournament.

In earlier games the Trojans took a 15-1, 18-16 win over the Kimberly Bulldogs, The Senators picked up a 17-15, 13-6 win over the Valley Vikings, and Kimberly beat the Glenns Ferry Pilots 15-7, 15-3.

Action gets underway tonight at 5:00 p.m. with the Hornets facing the Trojans with the winner taking on the Wildcats at 7:00 p.m. for the championship.



CSI's Alicia Brugman blocks the ball during their win last week against the College of Idaho.

# CSI Golden Eagles take on rivals

**By Larry Hovey**  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The two most important games to date this weekend when College of Southern Idaho volleyball women entertain rivals from Ricks and North Idaho colleges.

Ricks, boasting a 37-4 overall record, will take on CSI at 7 p.m. Friday with the Cardinals coming in at the same time Saturday.

The games will help establish the home court for next month's Region 18 finals, the northern division winner getting the nod this year.

Going into the weekend, CSI is 2-0, having beaten Treasure Valley twice. Ricks is coming undefeated, also, holding wins over TVCC and North Idaho. North Idaho is 1-1.

"The pressure is on us because we're the home team," says Coach Ben Stroud. "That makes it critical that we win at home because winning on the road is a lot tougher. A loss this weekend would really hurt our chances of hosting regional and as tough as the region is again, this

year the home court advantage in the finals would be a real comfort."

Ricks will be stronger than it was last year, largely because the freshmen that made the big 1989-90 record possible are back.

"They are an excellent team. They have all the ingredients from height, passing and setting to depth. They are a real challenge for anyone in our region," Stroud said.

Ricks currently is running undefeated in Senior West Athletic Conference competition at 5-0. That includes a 16-14, 15-3, 15-6 sweep over North Idaho last week.

Freshman Tanya Tingey served 13 aces to help CSI win the second game.

One thing that might help CSI in this one is the fact Ricks will play powerful Utah Valley, southern division leader, the night before coming to Twin Falls.

"We will have to play very well to beat Ricks because they are a very quality team," said Stroud. "But I feel that our girls are improving right along and in the past few games we've had some glimpses of

how good we can be — but only in spurts."

Unlike last year when Ricks and CSI were meeting a couple times every weekend in tournaments around the Intermountain area, they're pretty much strangers this time around.

"I really don't know how to assess that," Stroud said. "With their returning experience they probably would have been pretty awfully to our girls early in the year. Then it would have been a matter of becoming competitive or intimidated. I'm hopeful that they go into this match with the kind of respect that a team like Ricks deserves, but also with the competitive determination to make a battle of it."

Stroud says he knows very little about North Idaho except "if they played within 16-14 of Ricks at Rexburg, they have to be pretty decent. Like us, North Idaho relies heavily on freshmen. A major concern is that our girls don't get so emotional for Ricks that they suffer a meltdown, regardless of outcome — for North Idaho."

# Twin Falls faces Capital speed

**By Larry Hovey**  
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The two things the Twin Falls Bruins fear about playing Capital Friday night are the Eagles' speed on defense and their speed and quickness on offense.

The teams will square off at 6 p.m. at Boise State's Bronco Stadium with the Bruins coming in at 4-3 and Capital at 5-2. It is a playoff nod game and the situation is basically this for Twin Falls: If the Bruins should happen to get next week against Nampa, they could well get the No. 3 bid and host a first-round game. If they lose, even the mathematical possibilities are destroyed.

Capital has lost only to undefeated Focantello (43-7) and unbeaten Centennial (10-7 in overtime). The Eagles missed a field goal from the four-yard line late in regulation and then saw a tying field goal attempt overtake hit the cross bar and bounce back into the end zone.

Jund said the Bruins haven't faced anything like Capital's quickness.

"First, they are a very opportunistic defense. In the four games we've seen them, they returned five picks (interceptions) for touchdowns.

They've got to be jumping the ball in interceptions because their secondary is so very quick," Jund said.

"They are better than any team I've ever seen in all the years I've been coaching at capitalizing on the other team's mistakes," Jund said.

"They gamble a lot on defense because they can man across the board in the secondary and not get hurt — and on the ground they're fast enough to recover from any mistake they might make."

This quickness is carried into the offense, headed by shifty quarterback Greg Lords.

"Jim King (5-7, 145 pounds) and Lee Lizama (5-6, 100 pounds) are very, very quick," said Jund of Capital's running backs. "They are very good at quick operators and traps, which account for about 20 percent of their offense. The next 20 percent is their passing where they usually look to split end Scott Brenridge first and the tight end second."

"But the key to stopping Capital," Jund said, "is stopping Lords. He is the most dangerous when he keeps the ball and he loves to keep it. He has great acceleration, can change direction easily and simply is difficult to contain. If we can take him out of their offense and exercise ball

control with our offense, the Bruins have a chance at the upset."

With everyone off the injured list except linebacker Dan Molynoux, Jund said the Bruins will be closer to healthy than any time since the opener.

"He said the critical part for Twin Falls will be the ability to keep the ball on the ground, move it for scores and wear time off the clock in the process."

Capital doesn't have the big overpowering lines we've seen in some other games but here again they have that quickness and that ability to stunt and gamble, to be very good," he said.

He listed senior Mike Gould and Scott Birmingham (6-0, 215-pound down linemen, as the anchors of the Capital defensive line.

Jund said this match also brings together a pair of strengths concerning punters.

"They are very good at returning punts and have set up several scores that way," Jund said. "So far we've been very good at covering punts with good hang time on our kicks. That has to continue for us again this week."



Gina MacDonald of Halley rides Western Son during competition Wednesday.

# Futurity event enters 3rd day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Cutting Horse Association takes its Futurity event into the third day of competition at College of Southern Idaho Expo Center today.

Action begins at 9 a.m. and continues throughout the day. The ICHA will put on a team cutting demonstration at 5:45 p.m. for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration of team cutting, which is designed to make the sport more appealing to spectators.

In Tuesday's Gem State Futurity first round, Little Pepp Paul ridden by Dale Arave of Blackfoot led Red Sentinel and rider Anne Reynolds

Jones of Hammet by one point, 144-143. Peppy Sans Cutter with Shane Prescott of Murtaugh was third at 141.

Dave Glaser of Eagle held down two of the first three spots in Futurity Open after round one. With Beans Baxter, Glaser totaled 145, one point better than his week with Bugs Bay-Three. Also at 144 was Peppy Sans Cutter and Prescott.

Juliet Gem ridden by Russ Miller of St. Anthony topped the first round list of the Derby Open at 146. Tied for second were Miss Daisy O Lora with Time Denton of Sterling, Utah, and Sensitiva with Reynolds Jones.

In the Uncola competition for horses 7-years-old and up, Miss Quixote Sails with Jo Woodbury of Star and Santan with Nancy Cord of Sun Valley tied at 145. In third came

Miss Sadie San ridden by Ann Karsh of Sun Valley.

Today's competition includes the second go for the Equi-Life Open Futurity, the first go for the Ag-West Non Pro Futurity, Freeman Cattle Co. Non Pro Derby, the Non Pro Gem State Futurity and the Cutter of Idaho Classic Challenge Non Pro.

Western Fenders (CHA Show) Tuesday  
Open — Idaho Hanger, Bob Robinson (St. George, Utah)  
Non Pro — Miss Quixote Sails (St. Anthony, Utah)  
2,000 Rider — Steve Miller (St. Anthony, Utah)  
2,000 Abilene — Randy Todd, Phil O'Garra (Ketchikan, Alaska)  
2,000 Non Pro — Miss Madey Peppy, Donna Rose (Sun Valley)  
2,000 Rider — Pepp Paul Droney, Dave Capra (Idaho)  
2,000 Rider — Sam Bar Mital, Leonard Rice (St. George, Utah)  
2,000 Non Pro — Star Bar Mital, Leonard Rice (St. George, Utah)  
2,000 Non Pro — Star Bar Mital, Leonard Rice (St. George, Utah)  
2,000 Non Pro — Star Bar Mital, Leonard Rice (St. George, Utah)  
2,000 Non Pro — Star Bar Mital, Leonard Rice (St. George, Utah)  
2,000 Non Pro — Star Bar Mital, Leonard Rice (St. George, Utah)

# Ferguson returns: NFL's oldest player

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Joe Ferguson is back in the NFL as its oldest player. Eric Dickerson is back on the Indianapolis Colts as its best runner.

Ferguson will back up Jack Trudeau for the Colts while the team's other two quarterbacks continue to battle injuries.

On Wednesday, the Colts placed Dickerson on the active roster. Dickerson, who signed a four-year contract extension Saturday that keeps him with the club through 1994, is expected to start when the Colts play Denver on Sunday.

He needs only 11 yards in that game to move past O.J. Simpson into sixth place on the NFL all-time rushing list.

The 40-year-old Ferguson, 11th on the league's all-time list for career passing yardage, had been a free agent since his release by Tampa Bay on April 6. The 17-year veteran, who has thrown 29,796 yards in a career that began in 1973, signed Wednesday.

Top draft pick Jeff George threw the football in practice Wednesday for the first time in three weeks and Mark Herrmann is wondering about his future while trying to recover from a shoulder separation.

Ferguson was starting to think his NFL career was over until coach Ron Meyer's call this week ended his plans to go elk hunting in Montana.

"I've kind of prepared myself the

last three or four years, Ferguson said. "I really missed it (football), but I really didn't miss it as much as I thought I would."

Ferguson anticipates being ready to play Sunday if he's needed against Denver.

"I felt good," said Ferguson. "I know I'm out of shape. But it won't take long for me to get back in shape. I felt better than I thought I would."

Meanwhile, George said he felt he might be able to play Sunday after sitting out the past two games and getting an additional week of rest when the Colts had last week off.

# Council votes Fury change to Bruins

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Soccer joined the ranks of lettered sports at Twin Falls after an unanimous vote from the student council "the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association announced Wednesday.

"The Twin Falls Fury soccer team

will now become Bruins and be eligible to receive letters for their participation in the sport.

Though now an official school club, the soccer team is not sanctioned and will be continued to be funded by the MVSJA.

Team members Benjamin Murphy, Stacy Lucich, Darin Lentz and

Greg Thompson made the presentation for the change.

As for the Fury, the team compiled an 8-2 record this fall. As the Bruins, they will play at Blackfoot at 2 p.m. Saturday with the winner earning a berth in the Class A-2 state tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27 in Halley.

# Tagliabue emphasizes reporter access

**CHICAGO (AP)** — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league is going to be vigilant in enforcing a rule mandating locker room access to women reporters after games.

Tagliabue this season has fined Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche for barring a woman reporter from the league's investigating a woman reporter's complaint she was sexually harassed in the New England Patriots locker room.

"The clubs are going to adhere to the policy that has been recognized to them," he told a news conference after two days of meetings by NFL owners in Chicago.

"As far as the Patriots' situation is concerned, we're waiting to hear from the independent counsel," Tagliabue said.

The commissioner said he was not concerned about a New Jersey lawmaker's proposal to ban all media

from locker rooms for 30 minutes in all sports.

"One state legislature does not a crisis make," he said.

While the locker room controversy is an important subject, Tagliabue said, there are other things in life than media and locker rooms.

# Bliss Bears slip by ISDB in overtime

The Times-News

GOODING — Bliss High School moved to within one game of the A-2 state soccer tournament with a 2-2 tie with Idaho Falls on Wednesday for the Deer and Blotted Wednesday.

Ray Owsley bootled all three goals for the Bears, 6-5. Bliss plays Ketchum-Sun Valley at 3:45 p.m. Friday for the championship of the

Southern Idaho Soccer League Tournament. The winner moves into the state tourney Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27 at Wood River High School in Halley.

The Bears went ahead to stay in the first of two five-minute overtime periods when Owsley took a lead pass from Shawn Wood, beat the last fullback and punched the ball by the charging goal keeper.

Owsley and ISDB freshman Jose Lagunas each tallied for a 1-1 tie at halftime. Owsley put Bliss up 2-1 early in the second half. J.T. Jones, with an assist by Craig Gonzalez, tied the score in the last minute.

Bliss and ISDB finished regular season play/tied for second in the SISL. Ketchum went through the league undefeated.

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10:30 a.m. (no-host bar)  
Tickets: \$8.00

Door Prizes Raffle Table

Tickets Available: Christine's Clothier, The Little Red Hen, and Paper Peddler (Buhl)  
Tickets also available at the door.

All proceeds will benefit abused and neglected children of The Magic Valley.  
**SEE YOU THERE!**



# Football Bo holds annual rite of arrival in El Segundo party

The Los Angeles Times

...set of shoulder pads. Other Los Angeles Raiders, stars in their own right, watched the annual rite of arrival in El Segundo with a mix of awe and envy. The microphones at Bo's podium buzzed with the words of a White House briefing, or an unfolding disaster, the first person ever to put on a

wonder, but such is the arena in which Jackson performs. His uncommon athletic abilities combined with some slick marketing have allowed Bo to explore huge communications avenues. Bo now knows baseball, football, long distance, telephone services,

breakfast cereal, sport shoes. Jackson is a media monster of his own making, in part, so overwhelmed that he limits his Raider access to one news conference each season. Bo summers in Malibu and wears racks. He's there when you lace up your shoes. He's in your living room

every day. Yet, he brushes when you try to enter his. To uncover that Bo might be a sensitive, caring, quiet family man, it will cost you a price. In this case, the price of a newly released autobiography of a 27-year-old man's life. Who is Bo?

"You got 300 trucks," Jackson asked Wednesday. In the same breath, Jackson mentioned that his greatest desire is that all attention, to which he has been a willing partner, might disappear overnight so that he could live out his athletic dreams in empty stadiums.

## Scores and stats

### Football

#### Prep poll results

The Associated Press  
Here is how state sports writers and sportscasters ranked the top 100 high school football teams in the state.

Rank	Team	W	L	PF	PA
1	Corona (7)	7	0	138	27
2	Tracy (10)	7	0	138	27
3	San Gabriel (1)	7	0	138	27
4	San Jose State (1)	7	0	138	27
5	San Francisco (1)	7	0	138	27
6	San Diego (1)	7	0	138	27
7	San Bernardino (1)	7	0	138	27
8	San Luis Obispo (1)	7	0	138	27
9	San Mateo (1)	7	0	138	27
10	San Diego State (1)	7	0	138	27

### NFL statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
San Diego	10	2	210	100
San Francisco	9	3	200	110
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# Outdoors

## Various methods can bag wily mule deer

There is no one right way to hunt the western mule deer.

### David Hocklander Hunting

Some prefer to position themselves in a strategic lookout and spend the day glassing the country below them. Others would rather move through miles of deer country on foot or horse-back hoping to increase the odds of an encounter. Some prefer to sneak quietly while others hope that their commotion will help to flush game from hiding. All of these methods can produce deer.

But if you would like to add another tactic to your bag of tricks, here is a simple strategy that might improve your chances of bagging a buck. People who have studied deer behavior have found that deer have a very easy time avoiding the human hunter. This is usually done without the hunter even realizing that a deer is near by.

The hunter ends the day swearing there is not a deer within ten miles when in reality he has walked within 100 yards of several animals during his day long hike. Please see HOCKLANDER/C6

## Pheasants increase from last year's low numbers

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

FROM — The good news for pheasant hunters is that when they take to the field Saturday for the season opener, they might expect to see as many as twice as many birds as they did last year.

The bad news is, there were very few birds last year. Which is a poor way of saying that while pheasants had a pretty good production year this spring, the remnant brood stock was simply too small to provide a sudden bonanza.

The other thing about Saturday is that hunters have to make a choice. It also is the opening day for the first division of the 1990 duck season.

Trappers are reminded that if they are 17 or older, they will need an Idaho upland bird stamp to hunt pheasants. If they are hunting ducks, a federal duck stamp is required for anyone 16 or older and anyone 17 or older must have a state duck stamp.

The summarized outlooks provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are "improved" for pheasants, but nothing com-

paring to the good old days before the harsh winters early last decade. For ducks, "very similar" to last year.

Kevin Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the department, and biologist Tammy Smith provided the following insights into the seasons.

### Pheasants

The August motor route survey suggests "modest increase" in pheasants. Smith said the birds sighted per mile increased 93 percent over 1989. But that is only 27 birds to 52 birds per mile.

He said that is where the idea of twice the number of birds comes from. But encouraging was the fact that nine of the 14 routes, which have been used for many years, showed improvement. This indicates that reproduction conditions were pretty good throughout the area, unlike what has occurred in the past five years at times.

The most improvement was found in Twin Falls and Gooding counties but Jerome, Cassia and eastern Elmore all look good.

On the downside, the least improvement was noted in Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

"We're optimistic. We're still at very low levels compared to 1981 when we were looking at 1.5 birds per mile. We can say that while our populations still are very low, at least we had a pretty good production year."

The 1990 increase breaks a three-year string of pretty much status quo, and, if combined with a mild winter, might signal an increase of brood stock going into the 1991 reproduction year.

The pheasant regulations this year will dovetail fairly closely to what the department apparently will have in its five-year management plan.

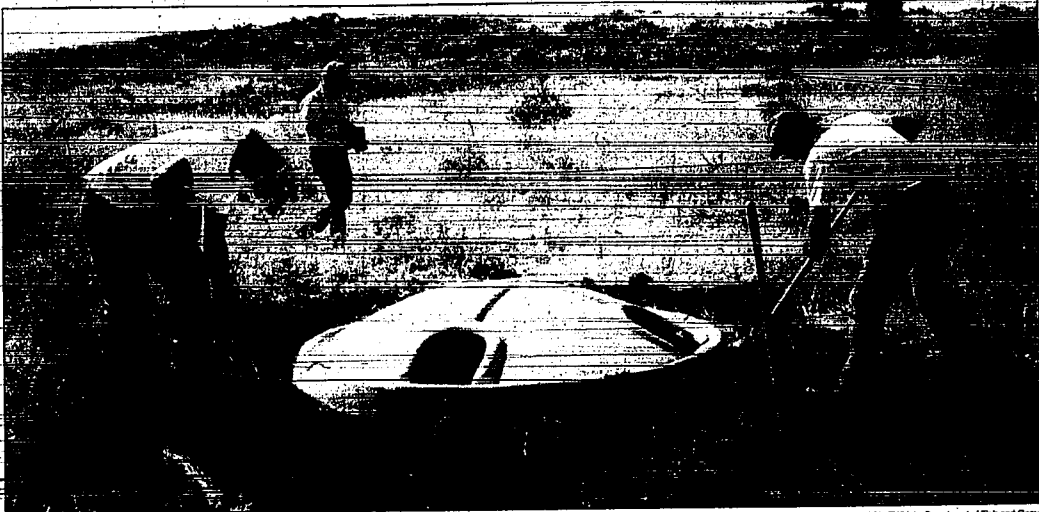
"Gone is the early season reduced daily limit. This year hunters may take three roosters per day."

In previous years, when Magic Valley was attracting huge numbers of non-residents, the daily limit was held to two for the first five days, then increased to three.

This was done in response to heated protest of residents who maintained the request. Please see PHEASANTS/C6



Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fish and Game's outlook for pheasants is 'improved.'



Volunteers install one of four 300-gallon water guzzlers in the South Hills.

## Water guzzlers aim to enhance South Hills wildlife

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The installation of four 300-gallon water guzzlers should enhance conditions for wildlife in a couple of South Hills areas.

A sportsmen-Fish and Game Department challenge grant project resulted in the watering devices being placed in the Buckbrush flats area.

The challenge grants are offered by the department to cost-share with sportsmen on projects beneficial to wildlife or fisheries.

This project, completed last week, was a joint effort by the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation and Minidoka Sportsmen, the Forest Service and the department.

The department purchased the guzzlers. The sportsmen installed them with volunteer labor and the Forest Service

coordinated their placement and locations and fenced them to exclude livestock.

"We think this project will prove very beneficial to chukars, game grouse, huns, mule deer and a variety of nongame species."

"Basically, anything that walks or flies will have access to water where it hasn't been available heretofore," Smith said.

Smith said making water available is tantamount to increasing wildlife ranges. He noted a dependable water source has a stabilizing effect on populations in adjacent areas where previously about the only use was by transient wildlife.

He said these were newly desiccated reservoirs that collect water on their tops and funnel the runoff into a sheltered holding area. Two were placed at each site.

"They were very easy to install. We did not have to build an apron for these like we did the other ones. If they

work out and we see an opportunity to use them, we will be installing more of them," Smith said.

He said the guzzlers are eight feet in diameter with the access openings placed to the east and north sides to minimize evaporation.

"Deer should be able to use them where they are fairly full," Smith said, "but they are primarily for birds and small upland game."

Smith said he has been impressed with the performance of guzzlers installed years ago. They have maintained a water source virtually throughout the last few years of drought.

"Coming back from this project I stopped in to look at some others we put out a few years ago. The two we looked at were both full. The water seemed in good condition. We had had some minor rain squalls through the area a few days earlier so if they had been dry, this would attest to their ability to regenerate quickly," he said.

Photo courtesy RANDY SMITH/Idaho Department of Fish and Game

## Briefly

### Ski group plans work party Saturday at hut

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will conduct a work party at the hut on Saturday.

Those attending should meet at Magic Mountain ski lodge at 10 a.m. and will travel from there to do the site preparation for the hut.

A bonfire at Magic Mountain will begin at 3 p.m.

On Oct. 28, the group will have a trail and sign work party, both functions being the last preparation before the start of the season.

### Authorities to prosecute man under seldom-used statute

USK, Wash. — A man arrested twice on charges of shooting deer after catching the animals in the beam of his headlights will be prosecuted under a rarely used felony statute, authorities say.

Eddie Stigall, 36, of USK, was arrested by wildlife agents early Saturday after a seven-mile chase around Kalispell Lake, said Ted Holden, the state Department of Wildlife.

Stigall and another man shined their headlights on a deer decoy erected by agents who hid in the brush, Holden said Monday.

"They headlighted the deer and shot one time," Holden said. "When we approached them, they took off."

The chase reached speeds of 85 mph on dirt logging road in the hills around the town of Oreille County town. At the road's end, the men surrendered, Holden said.

Because it was the second game charge against Stigall in the last five years, he was charged with felony spoiling of big game, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison, Holden said.

### Forest Service interested in trading parcels for fish habitat

GRANGEVILLE — The U.S. Forest Service is gathering information to be used in a possible land exchange in the South Fork of the Clearwater River drainage.

Clearwater District Ranger Stephen Solem in the Nez Perce National Forest said Tuesday an aptly named parcel in the land proposed in the exchange and the agency plans for a timber cruiser to review timber values there.

For several years, the agency has sought to gain control of the McComas Meadows, about 25 miles east of Grangeville, to enhance its anadromous fisheries.

Steve Schilling of Genesee, who owns the property, has suggested exchanging McComas Meadows for as many as nine parcels of federal land located throughout the forest.

A public hearing was held in August in which several people, mostly tenants in the area, opposed the idea. They said the federal parcels provide winter range and protection for elk and deer while McComas Meadows has no wildlife value.

In addition, Schilling said if the exchange takes place, he plans to sell the timber from some of the property he would acquire.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Clearwater anglers post normal take for opener

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Anglers here had their first creek at a reportedly disappointing fall steelhead run on the Clearwater River and found fishing was not so bad after all.

Fewer fishermen turned out Monday for this year's opener, but those who did found their luck kept pace with the opening days of years past, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said.

Even normal fishing success was enough to buoy hopes this season may not be the bust that downstream Snake River dam counts pressed.

A Lewiston Chamber of Commerce spokesman also said word has been received Fish and Game will allow the second annual Great Snake Lake Steelhead Roundup fishing derby to proceed.

The state agency counted 188 anglers on Monday for the opening of the catch-and-keep fishing season on the Clearwater, said Bert Bowler, regional fisheries manager.

That is the smallest total in five years' worth of counts stretching back to 1984, when the department saw 855 anglers.

the lowest in the series.

Overall, 79 anglers rolled up statistics indicating the opener was normal.

Collectively, the 79 spent 383 hours to catch 21 steelhead, an average of 18 hours a fish.

Bowler said that catch rate matches 1987's, Anglers fared better in 1989, when the average was 13 hours, and worse in 1988 when the average was 24 hours.

"As far as openers go, we have fish here, no doubt about it," Bowler said, noting 22,000 fish have passed Lower Granite Dam, 35 miles west of Clarkston, Wash.

The main question is whether the run, relatively meager compared with last year's record-setting steelhead migration, can maintain itself.

Plans for the Great Snake Lake Steelhead Roundup got a boost Friday with a verbal guarantee from Idaho Fish and Game officials.

Dave Tonn, fishing derby chairman, said the Nov. 17-24 event would focus on the Clearwater, where Fish and Game anticipates more big sea-run rainbow trout.

"The derby wasn't designed to hurt the river between Lewiston and Orofino. It's just a big community effort to have a good time out there."

## Northwest 'salmon summit' meeting begins in Portland

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., says Northwest officials and citizens must design a plan to conserve Columbia River salmon runs — or the federal government will do it for them.

Hatfield and representatives of at least 28 interest groups began a two-day salmon summit.

Hatfield said that unless regional interests are able to settle on a plan for salmon protection, the issue is sure to land in Washington, D.C., just as it did in the case of the northern spotted owl.

"We must not let this happen," he said. "If it does, it will be the kiss of death for a workable plan."

The meeting got off to a slow start as participants tried to figure out why they were meeting.

Tribal representatives stressed maintenance of a historical way of life. Environmentalists argued they would not participate in any plan that might interfere with pending petitions to list some salmon runs under the Federal Endangered Species Act.

Representatives of federal agencies, public and private power utilities, agriculture and commercial fishing, and a general with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers joined the others at the circular discussion table. The governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana sent representatives.

"The focus of this group must be on more than just the salmon resource," Hatfield said. "The Columbia River power system is so fundamental to our way of life as the fisheries, I will fight to ensure that any salmon management plan does not place the financial burden solely on the backs of the Northwest's ratepayers."

The National Marine Fisheries Service will decide by June 1991 whether the salmon runs listed in the petitions should be designated as endangered or threatened. The secretary of commerce could hand down a final ruling by June 1992.

Five conservation groups have filed petitions to place four strains of native Columbia and Snake River chinook, lower Columbia cob and spring, summer and fall Snake River chinook — on the endangered species list.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Idaho have filed to list a fifth subspecies, Snake River sockeye.

Experts have speculated that reviving the fish runs could involve cutting commercial fishing, building bypasses around hydroelectric dams or simply spilling water over the dams for the fish.

The Bonneville Power Administration has warned that federal protection for the fish could lead to electricity rate increases of 14 percent to 33 percent. Commercial fishermen are concerned about forced reductions in the multi-billion dollar coastal fishing industry.

# F&G offers cash for pine martens

**BOISE**—Pine martens sought by some Idaho trappers this fall and winter in the Selway-Bitterroot mountains and Island Park area will find a new home in South Dakota rather than being sold to a trapper.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will pay the Idaho Trappers Association \$50 for each live-trapped marten.



Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Members of the Lewiston chapter of IFA, for the second season, will help fulfill Idaho's end of a wildlife swap. In trade for South Dakota wild turkeys, the department will send 32 martens to reestablish the species in the Black Hills.

Eight martens were provided to that state last year.

Washington State University loaned the live-traps to IFA and following capture in the Selway, the forest-dwelling mammals will be kept at WSU's fur-breeder facility for pickup by South Dakota wildlife personnel.

Eastern Idaho IFA members will trap pine martens to help complete the deal. Deane Hovick, a southeast Idaho trapper, says he will handle the operation and provide a holding

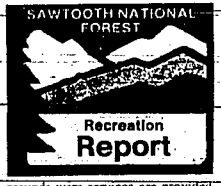
**Fish and Game will pay \$50 for each live-trapped marten.**

To fulfill Idaho's part in another interstate trade for turkeys, a trapper will be recited this winter to capture river otter for transport by air to Oklahoma. A quota of 15 animals has been set for 5th Clearwater River drainage.

# Cold spell brings additional snow to Sawtooth Forest's higher elevations

**TWIN FALLS**—This week's cold front brought additional snow to the higher elevations of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Snow appears at the 7,000-foot level in the southern divisions of the forest with snow above 6,000 feet in the north.



**Keetchum**

A special work day for pre-season grooming of Boulder Mountain trail is slated for Sunday. Anyone interested with preparing this 30-kilometer course for the annual ski race should meet at Galena Lodge at 9 a.m. Work is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. More information is available at the lodge at 726-4010.

All campgrounds are open on the Burley district although water systems have been shut down. Travel on the Howell Canyon road may be hazardous due to rough and slick conditions.

With the opening this week of the general deer season, forest roads and trails are expected to be busy. Hunters, woodcutters and other recreationists should wear bright colors such as blaze orange, to make others aware of their presence in the woods.

Despite recent moisture and colder temperatures, fire danger remains dry. Two human-caused fires on the forest the past week show the potential for fires.

Many campgrounds are open for late forest use with no fees charged in areas where water and trash services are not provided. Campers must bring in their own water and are asked to haul their garbage out.

Recreation Report

grounds were services are provided. Baumgartner's water system is shut off and fees discontinued.

The Humber Creek trail is open to the new transfer camp facility and closed beyond the camp.

Road closures are in effect on the Keetchum district on the east fork of Baker Creek, North Fork of Hyndman Creek roads. Hikers accessing the Fox Creek loop at Lake Creek Trailhead should be aware of construction equipment along Highway 25. Visitors to the SNRA may obtain maps, wood permits and other area information seven days a week at the visitor center eight minutes north of

# Peregrine numbers up in Yellowstone

**BOZEMAN, Mont.**—(AP)—The peregrine falcon, once almost wiped out by DDT, is thriving in the Yellowstone ecosystem, an official of the Park Service said.

Fund members this year counted 27 pairs in the Yellowstone ecosystem, up from 19 pairs in 1989 and 11 in 1988, said operating manager Bill Heinrich of Boise. Five of the six Mountain West States—Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah—Valley, west of West Yellowstone.

# Female falcon succumbs at bottom of sugar factory's smokestack

**NAMPA** (AP)—A female peregrine falcon that raised two chicks atop Nampa's Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory has died in the bottom of a factory smokestack.

The peregrine and two pigeons were found during a routine cleaning operation.

"It's just a very rare occurrence," said Rich Howard, biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

While some 60 percent of wild peregrines fall prey to great-horned owls and other predators in their first year, the Nampa bird succumbed to a more urban danger.

Howard and Ed Levine, a wildlife technician for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, speculate the female fell into the 200-foot-tall smoke stack pursuing a pigeon and could not fly out.

"They bring a freezer full of quail with them," said Dennis Eljah, a Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department official in Bozeman. "The program has been highly successful."

The falcons are doing so well in the

Greater Yellowstone area that the birds are being released in other locations. Ten were released in the Gates of the Mountains area near Helena this summer, and nine survived, Heinrich said.

# Hocklander

Continued from C5

Take the following example.

Joe Hunter is walking the ridge and his path is taking him right to Joe's head. Joe has been detected. And since Joe's movement is regular and predictable, the buck does not feel threatened and circles around behind Joe as he passes through the buck's hiding place.

Joe will continue and probably not see a deer all day because the wind, usually especially the old seasoned hunter as long as he feels that he has not been detected.

The key to a successful hunt then is to be "in the middle" of the hunt to feel threatened when you don't even know where he is. If predictable movement assures the hunter that he is undetected then it is logical to assume that unpredictable movement will make the hunter think he has been detected.

A simple hunting pattern of "move-stop-move" can convince the hidden buck that his presence is known and that he must attempt to escape.

more than enough noise to alert any deer of your presence.

Now find a vantage point which will enable you to see any animal if it attempts to leave the cover, and if it does, watch and listen for about 15 to 20 minutes. The deer is now wondering why you have stopped and since you are quiet, and not moving it may not be sure exactly where you are.

If the buck has nerves of steel it may be able to resist the temptation to flush. If after several minutes nothing has happened, stand up and move to another potential hiding spot. If a buck is in the cover, this new movement will usually convince him that he has been discovered, and that your new actions are threatening and he will break from the cover.

ment had completely unnerved the deer.

Another example that some of you may be able to relate to occurred when my brother and I were walking a road back to the truck. There had been a lot of traffic on the road so we knew all about had been spooked from the area. My brother heard a tree calling so he handed me his rifle and stepped into the brush about fifty yards and disappeared below the high sagebrush.

Still no sign of any deer. But the moment he stood back up 5 minutes later, a three-point buck jumped up not more than 75 yards from my brother. The deer stop-move sequence had convinced the deer he had been discovered.

Move-stop-move hunting will work when there seems to be no deer to be found, but you have to have the patience to let the mulley become impatient and wonder.

As I think back on past hunts I can recall several situations in which my hunting companions and I unintentionally used this tactic to spring game from hiding.

On one occasion we had been riding all morning and decided to stop for lunch by the bottom of a canyon. There was not a deer in sight. Lunch took about 15 minutes and then we picked up and prepared to head out.

As soon as we began to move again deer broke from cover in three different spots on both sides of the canyon.

If we had not stopped to eat we would have never known the deer were there.

Our stopping and renewed move-

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

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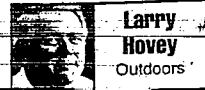
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# Congress' Synar amendment debate provides interesting entertainment

When the House of Representatives devoted an hour of debate to the Synar amendment to the \$1.9 billion dollar Interior Department appropriations bill Monday, C-Span gave it full coverage.

And it was most interesting.



De la Garza of Texas noted Agricultural products were the only U.S. exports figuring the country's deficit trade balance and meat was part of that.

Hovey also decried the attempt at "an end run" by the amendment sponsors who brought it to the floor rather than through the "authorizing processes" of committee.

The Synar amendment, which eventually passed 256-155, would give a four-year difference between grazing permit fees for private livestock grazing on federally administered lands to \$8.70 from this year's \$1.81 per month.

At Synar's argument was the loss of approximately \$50 million per year difference between administrative costs (by Forest Service or BLM) and grazing fees returned.

But the argument didn't follow the simple economics of six percent of the livestock producers in the western state receiving that loss of approximately \$50 million per year difference between administrative costs (by Forest Service or BLM) and grazing fees returned.

In those arguments proponents of the amendment leveled some very heavy hits from the economic position. Tradition and history provided most of opposition's points.

For instance, when Jim Johnson, D-S.D. and Idaho's own former Senator, rose to question whether the worth of public grazing was more than \$1.81—which, incidentally is down from \$1.87 last year although cattle prices at Exchange hit three contract all-time highs this year—George Darden replied with some other figures.

He noted that all the western states had "school endowment lands" under which any sale or rental-revenue accrues to public education. He noted in most instances those lands are interspersed and unrecognizably different than federal lands.

He then recited off a list that noted these state-owned and leased grazing rights are going for \$4.30 in Colorado, \$5.80 in Montana, \$6.20 in Idaho, \$6.60 in North Dakota and \$7.66 in South Dakota.

Synar called it "simply a sweetheart deal that survives by executive order" and leads to the "incalculable fact" that the GAO inventory of two years ago found 60 percent of those lands in "fair to poor condition."

He added that in California six percent of the livestockmen have permits, while 94 percent have no

access to this grazing. Again according to Johnson, he noted South Dakota had 100 percent of livestock permits and just 75 percent of them have permits.

He noted the total amount of grazing on public land would roughly equal the size of Texas and California, about 330,000,000 acres. Only six percent of the livestock raisers have these rights which "essentially are in perpetuity" to the holder.

Synar or Dearden both decried the "subsidization" of "brother lawyers and other professional people" who raise livestock solely as a public relations exercise. He also stated grazing permits have been unaccounted where permit holders have sublet grazing rights for three and four times the federal charge—meaning permit holders were making money by doing nothing while others considered the grazing three or four times as valuable as the government.

Terry Rhodes, Arizona, told the group that the \$50 million difference between administrative costs as a wildlife advocacy bill "that if you take livestock off the ranges, you'll have all the administrative costs."

Craig Thomas of Wyoming noted he stood against the amendment, not that 60 percent of Wyoming is still publicly owned and guaranteed the House that "we'd be happy to see it all go private and out of the tax rolls."

While none of the pro-amendment advocates really spoke to the possibility of reduced grazing resulting in greater overall public safety by doing nothing while the lands, several anti-amendment advocates noted "the aim of this is not fairness in pricing or among livestock interests or balancing the budget but solely 'cattle free by 93'."

But on the matter of economics, Dearden ran into a lot of monetary difficulty.

For instance, Pat Williams, Montana, noted in "hundreds of ways" the government encourages private enterprise through roads to remote resorts, tariffs against foreign competition, etc.

"How important is livestock to Montana?" he asked. "More important than oranges in California and wheat in Kansas."

But Dearden immediately informed the house that livestock revenues amount to 2 percent of

the Montana gross product.

But Synar again replied that the western dominated ag and public lands sub-committee had summarily blocked similar legislation for the past five years, never allowing it to test a vote in the House.

Idaho's Larry Craig said land not grazed is "land that will become a victim of ravaging wildfires."

Ren Mareness, Mont., said the \$8.70 target figure of the amendment was "punitive" in that it was the same amount the government charges for livestock found in illegal trespass on public lands. He also blasted the amendment as serving to "conserve" environmental groups such as "Earth First," brandishing a newspaper public by that group that urges members to go "livestock hunting" or federally administered lands.

He said the article suggested using archery as a quiet and largely undetectable method of putting that illegal act into action.

In the end, the House went about two-thirds to one-third for increasing the fees. But even then, representatives were saying the Senate would deal more harshly with it.

"Sure enough, it now has been blocked in Senate committee and the most that could become of it is some kind of compromise between the two bodies."

We were surprised at the disparity of vote. We didn't think the amendment would pass and if so, only narrowly. Just another indication, evidently, that the fears of livestock interests are not paranoia.

During the House argument it was very clear that no one believes that business about "multiple use" anymore because once loggers, miners or grazers or spotted owls, snail darters or wolves get hold of something, other uses immediately become severely curtailed.

But surely all this means that the days of public grazing are winding down. Maybe not by '93 as some bumper stickers trumpet, but inevitably.

Don't know hunters. Some day, hunting will be allowed on those same lands.

Larry Hovey is a Times-News sports writer

# Pheasants

Continued from C5

source was serving non-residents more than Idahoans. Additionally, it was thought that if a hunter might leave the field after getting two birds, it could open up a third more time and land for other hunters.

The non-residents influx was dropped as dramatically as the pheasant population and resident participation the past few years has fallen off, too. Neither of the earlier conditions require early limit reductions now.

there is some easing in the readhead canvasback restriction.

Hunters will be allowed to take four ducks per day of which only three may be mallards and one only of those may be female, one pintail or two canvasbacks or two redheads or one of each. The possession limit after the first day is double the daily limit.

The official word from the flyway commissions and Interior Department is "no change" from last year in the flight forecast.

This is somewhat in conflict with Ducks Unlimited forecasts that noted improved water conditions in the western prairie provinces should result in at least a little increase.

However, the Tiway commission says that 10 percent is the best winter for its residents. Only improvements or decreases attaining 10 percent or more are considered "significant."

By species, the commission says there appears to be a slight upward trend for pintails but it expects little change in mallard numbers, although Alberta, a primary contributor of migrants to Magic Valley, is considered to have had one of its best water years in a long while.

Kelley said the state forecast is for some improvement "because we had better weather and water conditions early in the reproduction season. We probably lost that as the drought continued into hot weather but it may have lasted long enough to carry the early hatchlings to maturity."

# Ducks

Magic Valley's duck season along with just about all of Idaho except the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and some surrounding areas, will run from Saturday through Nov. 2 as its first session. It will resume Dec. 15 and conclude Jan. 5.

While the bag and possession limits remain the same as last year,

there is some easing in the readhead canvasback restriction.

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### First of the season



Regional supervisor Carl Nellis, Idaho Fish and Game, left, and Scott Simmons, Wendell, return a mule deer to a pickup box after weighing it as part of the biological data collection conducted at checking stations during Wednesday's deer season opener. The Rock Creek station, south of Hansen, was recording 40 percent success through mid-afternoon.

## Oregon fishermen concerned about unexpected decline in coho, chinook

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An unexpected and unexplained decline in the number of coho and chinook salmon in Oregon waters this year has concerned fishermen and confounded fishery officials.

"Salmon runs in the Rogue and Klamath rivers are far below what was anticipated. Poor catches have been reported in the Duoy 10 fishery at the mouth of the Columbia River. And the coho catch off the Oregon Coast is more than 40 percent below last year's total."

Experts say there doesn't appear to be any single cause of the problem.

"It's like a murder mystery," said Jim Martin, director of the fisheries division of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "We take a look at all the clues, and then it becomes a matter of interpretation."

Salmon-dependent businesses are

feeling the effects of the reduced runs.

"It's been a poor year," said Fred Buckalew, manager of the tackle shop at Jota's Resort in Gold Beach—and a professional fishing guide on Rogue Bay. "In a normal year, we'll run over 100 boats a day for a month or more. I don't think we did that for more than a week to two this year."

The usually dependable north-coast fall chinook run began more than two weeks late, and returns to lower Columbia tributaries area running 50 percent lower than predicted.

Upper Columbia chinook runs already being studied for possible threatened or endangered species status, are behind last year's totals. The number of summer steelhead counted at Bonneville Dam is the lowest in 20 years.

There have been a few bright spots. The chinook run in the Willamette River, the summer steelhead run to rivers below Bonneville Dam and the coastal chinook run are in fair-to-good shape.

But the overall picture is reminiscent of the lean years of the mid-1980s, when ocean salmon fishing suffered through its worst period in two decades. The warm-water current known as El Niño was blamed for those salmon problems.

"We're still looking at a good year in historical perspective," Martin said. "In the years right after El Niño, there was an explosion of salmon, and we may have some to expect that to continue year after year."

Fisheries discount drift nets as a major cause and attribute at least part of the problem to unknown ocean conditions.

## For anglers, fall makes fishing as necessary as eating, sleeping

Fall fishing is an indulgence in sensory overload.

The new briskness to the air seems charged with an extra measure of oxygen. Colors of everything are more intense as witnessed by the mountain quaking aspen and scrub maple.

### Warren Scoth Fishing

Characteristically when stream fishing is at its annual best, I just can't seem to fall in line and sweep the water with a narrow flash-brown. But I will fish the nymph.

Up, down across stream, with or without a strike indicator yours truly indulges in his own fall madness. I'll fish a lake if necessary for the fall but it is flowing water I leave.

Naturally, things are a little different in the fall, even in nymph fishing. Only three weeks ago it took the tiniest pheasant tail nymph or scud on a hair-like leader to even entice a small to medium trout. On the warmest evenings, it was the first hour of dusk before a fish could be bothered to play with me and my fly rod at nymphing.

If I hit a moderate lode of fish, I would change nymphs to see if size, color or configuration would change the catch rate.

For 100 yards I fished upstream with my new neon hare's ear, size 16. Zip, zero, nothing.

The fly looked too good to fail. I surely as if I had a switch, my indicators and a new fly, actually a larger version of the same fly.

First cast — whap, whap, myre fish — with just a change of size.

Reverting to the smaller version as a test, I turned the fishing off.

Conclusion, the neon hare's ear, a standard hare's ear with a flashback wing case, is a winner but size is important.

The fisherman of fall has a shortened day. The temperature fluctuation adds a measure of urgency. The fish seemingly sense every variation of temperature, light and air movement.

Fish are as fat as they are going to get.

The fall spinner takes on absurdly bright colors. Brown-trout jaws just pugnaciously and their temperament becomes as obtuse as a public drunk.

The three-pound fish that displayed the wisdom of Solomon in hiding the fish that fed at night from insects to man could see last summer will now strike a garish concoction of fluorescent feathers just to prove he's in the water.

It's a cruel reminder of how judgment can be clouded when romance is on your mind or you are punch drunk from too much food and good living.

It was also a field testing day. All old favorite nymphs were left in the car. The dry fly box kept it company.

A boxful of new concoctions and a need to test them took me back to the stinky stream or summer — three weeks past.

The water level was up, new pockets and holds held promise. New rifles, old rifles with a character change demanded new approach angles, different leader lengths — and, I hoped, different flies.

The plan was simple — to fish a given nymph until I caught or fish or I became so discouraged that only a change of flies would return my enthusiasm.

Similar results were had by the peacock neop, the black neop and olive neop nymphs. I think it is a winning series. I was happy but the next two nymphs made me ecstatic.

The first I call a superstone black rubber legs. It is a woven pattern with a fair thorax and round black rubber leg feelers. It is weighted and fish it heavy, cross stream with a quick slip into the heaviest water available.

A one and one-half pound brown trout in his sparkling courtship suit likes it very much.

Rubber legs aren't new and the hare's ear nymph is as old as it is successful.

By combining brown rubber legs and the hare's ear nymph, the hare's ear rubber legs give an added dimension to the term hot fly.

The shakely like rubber legs are definitely strike inducers. This day and this stream, this looks like the new fall winner.

I hope it ages like fine wine. It feels right-like fall.

Warren Scoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

## Researcher says grizzly shootings may reverse recovery trend

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Elk hunters shooting grizzly bears and then claiming self-defense are irresponsible and don't know what they're doing, says grizzly expert Dick Knight.

He said unprovoked attacks by grizzly bears are rare.

Knight, head of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team, said that four grizzlies have been shot by Wyoming hunters in recent weeks, including three reproducing females.

"This is an alarming trend," Knight said Friday.

"I don't believe in unprovoked attacks. People just don't know what they're doing," he said, suggesting people who are afraid of bears should stay out of the woods.

Grizzly bears have reproductive rates so low that it can take up to 10 years for an adult female to replace herself with another female bear, Knight said.

If the recent trend continues, the bear population could be threatened to the point where officials would have to consider strict hunting regulations in the greater Yellowstone grizzly bear recovery area. Those

options range from having guided hunters only to a required hunter education course.

"Hunting is a sport and a privilege," Knight said. "It is like any other sport and people should know what the rules are. They should be able to recognize bear signs and know that if a bear stands up, it's not attacking and you're not."

So far this year, eight grizzlies have been lost from the Yellowstone region. Three of those have been killed by hunters who first startled them, another was apparently killed by poachers, two more were electrocuted and one was hit by a car.

Adding to the total was a female sent to a Washington state research lab because she posed too much of a threat to tourists in Yellowstone National Park.

Knight said that in 16 years of studying grizzly bears, he and co-workers have had thousands of "encounters" that ended with no injuries. The only exception was a man who suffered a hand injury, he said.

Encounters with grizzly bears occur year-round, but during hunting season people with guns shoot the bears when they are not really threatened, he said.

Knight said the bear shootings this year followed that incident in which a Cody hunter was mauled after startling a bear, causing some people to be more afraid of bears. "People with guns should have a responsibility to know when to shoot and when not to shoot," he said. "Knowing when to shoot is easy. Knowing

when not to shoot is more difficult and it takes more education. If you're out there and scared of bears and then you see a bear and blow it away, you're a wimp. If you're afraid of bears, don't go into the woods," Knight said.

Bear sightings and reproduction have been good this year, but the bear mortality rate — especially by hunters — has alarmed Knight to the point where he believes it might reverse the trend toward recovery.

"If this continues, I think we're talking about delaying recovery. I'm not as optimistic as I was a few days ago," Knight said.

"We need a lot of females out there to keep the population going."



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# Features

## Real estate fire sale is misleading

The advertisements on radio tell about the killing to be made by purchasing real estate that has come on the market due to the failure of savings institutions. One lucky fellow even got a house for a dollar, the announcer exclaims.



Sylvia Porter Finances

All you have to do, these commercials say, is call a toll-free number and subscribe to a service that will send you all the information. The commercials are completely legal, as is the service they provide.

But the impression you may get is misleading. First, the information provided by the company is available free, or at very low cost, directly from the U.S. government. Second, the "Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC)" which is handling the sale of this kind of real estate, is doing everything it can to keep the prices up.

"The RTC is selling these properties at market prices," says Kate Spears, an RTC spokesman. "There is no fire sale." What has happened? As the RTC has taken control of failed savings institutions, it has come into possession of thousands of homes and commercial buildings. They are properties that have been "foreclosed." And, of course, the RTC wants to turn these properties into cash assets.

"There is concern that we'll dump these properties on the market," says Spears. "That's not true. We're not a short-term player in the market. It doesn't make good business sense to damage a market we're going to be involved in for several years."

"We need to get the greatest amount of money possible from these properties, so we're asking a fair price. The more we get for them, the fewer taxpayer dollars will be necessary to make up the difference."

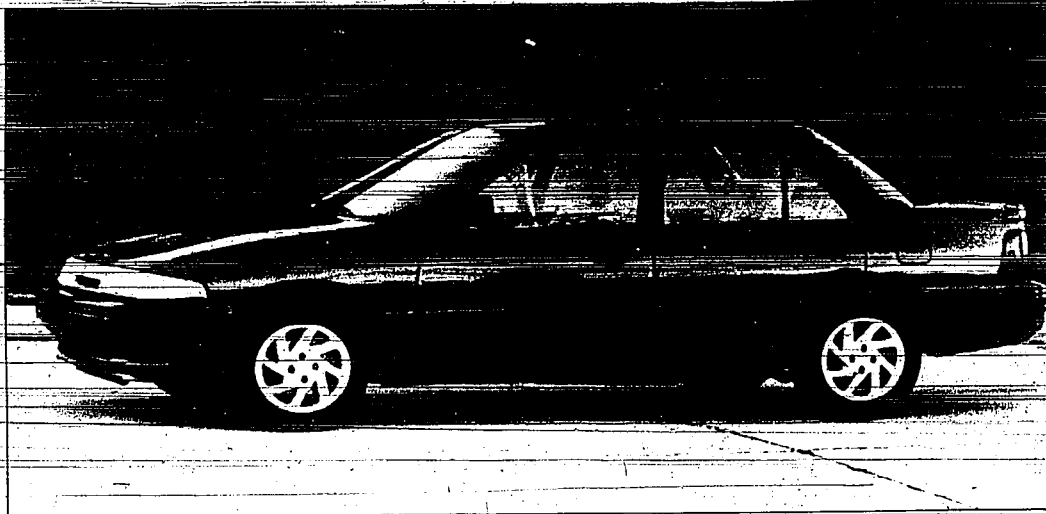
There's another reason it would be foolish to sell this kind of real estate at ridiculously low prices: it would further depress an already sliding real estate market. Getting more savings institutions into trouble. This, in turn, would require additional RTC intervention — and increase the number of properties it had to sell.

So while there are good values available, there are not properties for sale at giveaway prices. "Most of our sales are handled through real estate agents working under contract," Spears said. "A lot of these properties — most, in fact — were on the market long before we became involved."

The RTC inventory includes almost every kind of real estate: homes, shopping centers, apartment buildings, office buildings. Potential buyers should remember that they are on the market for a reason. Often there is an economic downturn in the region. A shopping center that failed due to a retail downturn.

"In any case, you can find out about these properties easily, without having to subscribe to anything. There is a document called the "RTC Asset Inventory" that's available at any Federal Document Depositor Library — or at imposing name attached to a local library. It has a side space where you can look at federal documents. There's a good chance

Please see PORTER/C9



In addition to the LTS, above, the 1991 Mercury Tracer line also includes a station wagon version to appeal to young families.

## Mercury wants Tracer to lure small-car buyers

By Ann M. Job For The Associated Press

The 1991 Tracer is Lincoln-Mercury's latest attempt to lure small-car, Japanese import buyers back into its showrooms. "We looked at what people are paying for their vehicles, equipped," said Ian McAllister, general marketing manager at Lincoln-Mercury. "We find people buying Japanese products for about \$1,200 to \$2,000 more than what they could be paying for a Tracer." That's comparing median prices.

Surveys show that car buyers know about the company's bigger models — the Sable, Grand Marquis and Cougar — and "they give us credit for cars that are well-made," McAllister said. "But Lincoln-Mercury isn't so readily on consumers' lists when they shop for small, well-built cars."

The 1991 Tracer is designed to change that. Built on the same platform as the 1991 Ford Escort, the Tracer line includes a station wagon version to appeal to young families who increasingly are deciding against hatchbacks. The previous Tracer design, introduced in 1986, was a hatchback.

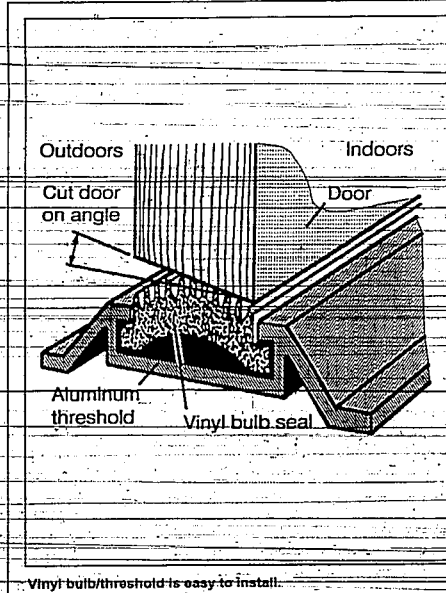
The 1991 Tracer LTS test car also had standard sport

handling suspension offering good road feel without a punishing ride. Exceptions: long wheel travel in the front suspension helped ease road imperfections, a feature normally found on larger, heavier vehicles.

The car featured a standard rear decklid spoiler and cast aluminum wheels that, when added to the minimum chrome on the Tracer, made for a modern, sporty look.

Standard equipment included a four-way adjustable driver seat, rear window defogger, tilt steering and four-wheel disc brakes. Base price for the LTS was \$11,219, though the least expensive model, the Tracer sedan, begins

Please see TRACER/C9



## Savings from sealing air leaks under doors can pay back costs

Q: We get a draft from beneath our front and side doors. I would like to install some type of weatherstripping on the door bottom myself, but I don't want it to rub and wear the carpet. What can I use? C.W.



James Duley Cut your utility bill

A: Air leaking in under your doors not only makes you uncomfortable, but it increases both your heating and air-conditioning costs. The savings from sealing those leaks can pay back the material cost for door threshold seals in only a few months.

There are literally hundreds of different design, shapes, and materials of door threshold seals. Some use new, efficient materials that greatly improve well and retain their shape for an excellent seal.

One of the best types of door threshold weatherstripping that protects your carpet is an automatically lifting seal. You mount it on the bottom of your door as you would any other seal. As you start to open your door, it automatically lifts up slightly to clear your carpet.

When you close the door, a tiny rod pushes against the door jamb on the hinge side. This forces the flexible seal down so it seals tightly against the floor, or threshold. Although it is slightly more expensive than a standard threshold seal, it should last a long time since it doesn't rub.

Another option is to install an aluminum or wood threshold with a built-in vinyl bulb seal, underneath the door. You will have to cut a small amount off the bottom of your door for clearance. This is an excellent choice if the floor

under your door is slightly worn or warped. The vinyl bulb can get damaged over time by the pitter-patter of your children's feet and the friction of the door bottom. A replacement seal is inexpensive and easy to install.

You can add an attractive wood threshold on the floor beneath your door and use a door sweep seal. Some new sweeps, made of silicon, are more durable than the common vinyl sweeps you usually find. They wear well and remain flexible at very cold outdoor temperatures. You can also get special multiple-sweep seals and door shoes to deflect rain.

One of the most effective and durable types of threshold seals, the interlocking design, is also the most difficult to install. A specially shaped aluminum threshold is screwed to the floor. It has a lip and groove which mates with an aluminum strip that is mounted on the bottom of the door.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UP-DATE No. 137 showing a chart of advantages and disadvantages of each type of door threshold seal. Do-it-yourself installation instructions and diagrams, and detailed information on the automatically lifting seal. Please include \$1.00 and send no money. Please see DULEY/C9

## To each a different mission in doing the Lord's work

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



Percy Ross Thanks a million

Dear Mrs. C: I'm amazed with the various missions some folks take on. I know a Minneapolis woman whose mission is to soak the feet of the homeless. I know a retired barber in Florida who provides free haircuts for the elderly. I know a nun in New York who hands out soap to anyone who is dirty. Among these helping souls, I can count you and your husband, who have chosen to clothe the bare bottoms of underprivileged children.

Whatever the case, you're all doing the Lord's work. Please continue your good deeds with the \$300 check I'm sending. All children deserve the cleanliness and modesty that comes with wearing underwear. As adults, it is our responsibility to provide it.

Dear Mr. Rose: I'm writing, because I feel that someone who is doing the very best she can and cannot make ends meet

needs your generosity. I work with a lady named Rose, who is 37 and employed by the city as a payroll clerk. When I first met Rose, her husband was seriously ill with emphysema. He was in and out of the hospital for several years, amassing a huge debt, which was left for Rose to pay off little by little.

This lady works whenever and wherever she can. She works in concession stands at the ball games and special events, after leaving a full day of employment. This is not easy for a woman of 37 years. Rose has managed very well considering, but lately, as she puts it, "I think a dark cloud is following her around."

Her refrigerator went on the fritz, and she lost all her tools. After that, her car started giving her trouble. She had to impose on her children and coworkers several times, because she was unable to have the car repaired. When she finally worked it out and got the car operating again, her refrigerator breathed its last breath. That was the final straw — after that, she and she just sat down on the floor and bawled.

If there was ever anyone who needed your help, it's Rose. I have watched her for days on end eating peanut butter sandwiches for lunch because she has no way of

keeping anything else. You would be doing a wonderful thing by sending a check for a new refrigerator. Who knows, maybe then her luck will turn around.

Dear Mrs. R: Why is it that when it rains, it pours? I can't stop the rain, but I can hand Rose an umbrella. Please present her with my forthcoming check with which to purchase a new refrigerator. And it only to prove we've closed that dark cloud away. I've included some extra to stock her new fridge with groceries. Rose definitely sounds like a deserving soul. Thank you for writing and allowing me the opportunity to add to the quality of her life.

Mr. Ross: What happened to your column in our Wednesday evening newspaper? Did you suddenly give up the idea of helping poor people with all your millions? Donald Trump has gone under with all his millions — I suppose the same thing has happened to you. Funny how it all seems to catch up with you rich people.

Looks like you're not so rich after all. You proved that to us here in Rochester when you didn't help the poor people who really needed it. Now we know what kind of man you really are. You never do any-

thing from the goodness of your heart. The only time you help is if a newspaper makes a federal case out of your gift. You're always messaging your entire community. I sure don't miss your column in our newspaper. In fact, we're very glad you're not in it anymore. Thanks for doing us this one favor.

— Ms. J.M., Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Mr. M: Who is "we"? You are hardly the voice of your entire community. Chances are you are someone who wrote for assistance, and you're bitter because you never received any.

I'm grateful for the time I did appear in your paper, because a lot of Rochester residents were able to receive help. Fact is, many have held onto my address and are still writing, and therefore, I'm still helping. All I can say is, "I can help some of the people some of the time, but I can't help all of the people all of the time."

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35007, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number for us. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# Readers find just about as many good stockbrokers as bad ones

By Thomas Watson  
Boston Globe

Some people still wear white hats. Even stockbrokers.

When we asked readers for letters about their experiences with stockbrokers, we expected to hear nothing but their tales of woe — of brokers who cheated customers, who misled people, who churned accounts to generate commissions, who simply made unsuitable recommendations.

Those stories are there, certainly. There was the broker who made unauthorized trades while the customer was out of the country, the broker who could not understand financial statements for products he was selling, and the broker who made such advances toward a recently divorced woman.

However, among the dozens of people who responded, almost half wrote to praise their brokers. Excerpts from some of the letters offer useful lessons in the difference between good and bad brokers.

"I have a theme that runs through most of the critical letters: It is that your broker did not listen to me, or ignored their instructions. But too often, clearly, the writer did not act quickly enough.

"If there's a problem, act fast," says Mary E. Calhoun, a former stockbroker who works with her clients before arbitration panels. "If you have a complaint, take it to them immediately. If it's a responsible brokerage, they'll fix the problem or respond to it."

Sometimes, however, legal action is required — as in the case of a reader who called a toll-free number in Chicago. For several months in 1989, I heard an ad on a Boston radio station promoting Treasury bonds. I called the 800 number and it was a firm in Chicago. After listening to the (broker's) promises and how he could help me build a retirement fund, I wired \$18,000 to be invested in Treasury bonds. For several months I did well, making about \$4,000. When my broker moved to another firm, he talked me into following him. It was then that my financial demise started. By the time I pulled out, I lost more than \$14,000.

From the beginning, the broker lied about his background and experience. He told me he was 28. Also, when I asked him for help in interpreting numerous statements, he told me he could not read them, or understand them either, because he read his information from reports in another format, but promised to have someone contact me. This never happened.

## Look for a good broker through referrals

By Thomas Watson  
Boston Globe

Find a good broker and a broker is not their difficult to invest in.

"There are lots of good brokers out there," says Mary E. Calhoun, a former stockbroker who works with her clients before arbitration panels. "If you have a complaint, take it to them immediately. If it's a responsible brokerage, they'll fix the problem or respond to it."

One way to check out a broker is to ask for a list of his clients. If you can get a list of satisfied customers, you can ask them for referrals. This is a good start. However, if the broker tries to sell you a government security fund that pays a 6 percent commission to the broker, that's a red flag.

Also, ask your broker about his education and training, professional qualifications and how long he has been in business. Ask for the name of the broker's supervisor and ask when the broker was registered. The broker's age and if there is any record of disciplinary action.

If the broker claims to have a relevant degree, such as finance, accounting or financial planning, spend a few dollars on a "background check" on the broker. A distance telephone call to check with the

state or before investing. Show me a list of your clients. One of the most important things to do is to keep in mind when dealing with a broker, especially in a sales situation, that there are two problems. One is the broker's commission. The other is the broker's commission. The other is the broker's commission.

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I made it clear from the outset that I was only interested in Treasury bonds and wanted no part of the commodity market. His replacement put me into yen, Eurodollars, oil, hog

This case should be reported to the Securities Division of Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Conolly's office, says Paul Chickman, a spokesman for the division.

If there is a theme that runs through the letters of satisfied customers, it is that their brokers listened to them, informed and respected their attitudes about risk. For example:

Twelve years ago my husband died at the age of 50. I had no idea what to do with my money or who to turn to for advice. I received a call from a broker who had made dealings with my husband. He said if I needed any help or advice, he would be glad to help me.

I did call him back and it was the best decision I ever made. I sent my money to his company and he invested wisely and as a result I am concerned, very fortunate. I did not have a cent of money amount to be lost. He took good care of me. I now live on my dividends and interest and as of five years ago Social Security. My broker keeps me advised

and when things are not going well he advises me to sell and buy something with more return. I have always felt he has my best interests at heart.

On the other hand, a woman alone can be a target as easily as an opportunity to do good, as another reader found:

A few years after my divorce in 1983 I was contacted by a broker who had used several years before to help me. He had a good reputation and I had a good business relationship resumed. Very shortly thereafter he attempted to involve me in an extramarital affair (he is married). Over

the course of several years he became increasingly aggressive in these attempts and kept insisting on delivering business documents to my home in person.

Soon after my last rejection, he advised me to invest a large portion of my available money in a stock that was selling at 38. I took his advice and the stock quickly dropped to 13. Since then I have not heard a word from (the broker). Given this, I suspect that he advised this purchase as a revenge move because I refused his advances. I lost most of my savings.

"That kind of thing happens fairly often," Calhoun says. The best way to deal with an unscrupulous broker, she advises, is to tell the district manager of the company, tell the district manager of the company, tell the Securities Division. And do all this telling in writing.

Probably the most common denominator among letters praising brokers — apart from honesty — was information. Brokers who did the best job of keeping their customers informed, by telling them what was going on, were the ones who were keeping an eye on the account, earned praise and gratitude, as this letter shows:

We feel (the broker) is honest, trustworthy, intelligent and well versed in security analysis. In addition he is not a pest, solely interested in selling me securities. He has decided the type of client he is dealing with and acts accordingly. If you choose to speculate, he will inform you, as best he can, of the risk involved. If you choose to follow a conservative approach, he will recommend investments best suited to your temperament.

The next letter, from a satisfied investor, shows how it's supposed to work:

I first became acquainted with (the broker) in the summer of 1982 when he called to inform me that two bonds I held were connected with the Seabrook nuclear plant operation. This ended up saving me quite a bit of money. Since then, I talk with (the broker) at least once a month and go to see him about twice a year. Although I do not have a large amount of money in securities, I am treated well. Keep informed of developments. At least once a year, we review my portfolio. This is toward financial security and retirement. At times recommendations are made, some of which I act on, others I do not. There is no pressure.

## Tracer

Continued from C8

at \$8,995 plus destination charge.

The test car came with a 1.8-liter, four-cylinder engine and four-speed overdrive transmission. The dual-overhead cam, 16-valve powerplant is also used in the Escort GT and produces up to 127 horsepower.

Power was adequate in city driving, but less so on the highway. There were occasional jerks in my demanding, pedal-to-the-metal drives, as the transmission shifted, especially when the air conditioner was on.

Still, I averaged about 28 miles per gallon — commendable considering all the unkind maneuvers I put the car through. The EPA rating is 23 mpg in the city and 30 on the highway.

The Tracer LTS is fairly roomy for a compact. Front and rear seats were well cushioned, though rather flat. Legroom in back was admirable. Even with the front seats all the way back, I could tuck my feet under them and not hit my knees on the front seatbacks. Three children might manage OK in the rear seat, but three adults might find it to be a tight squeeze.

The Tracer is imported from Ford Motor Co.'s factory in Hermosillo, Mexico; but the company says 75 percent of the car's components are American-made.

Lincoln-Mercury expects the new design to attract slightly younger buyers and more families with children.

Consumer Reports magazine ranked the 1988 version average in owner reports of trouble.



**Behind the Wheel**

**1991 Mercury Tracer LTS 4-door notchback**

AS TESTED \$14,248

**TYPE** Front-engine, front-drive, five-passenger, compact, 4-door sedan

**ENGINE** 1.8-liter, 16-valve, overhead-cam, fuel-injected, four cylinder

**MILEAGE** 23 mpg (city), 30 mpg (highway)

**LENGTH** 170.9 inches

**WHEELBASE** 98.4 inches

**CURB WT.** 2,356 lbs.

**BUILT AT** Hermosillo, Mexico

**DESTINATION CHARGE** \$385

**OPTIONS** Power moonroof \$549, power windows \$306, automatic transmission \$732, air conditioner \$724, premium sound system \$138, power door locks \$205

## Federal report warns against old latex paint

BOSTON (AP) — Walls painted with latex paint that was manufactured before August can give off enough mercury to be potentially harmful, especially to children, a federal report concludes.

A study found relatively high levels of mercury in the bodies of people whose homes were painted inside with latex paint that contained mercury as a preservative.

Because of the problem, the Environmental Protection Agency prohibited adding mercury to paint after Aug. 20. However, paint manufactured before the ban can still be sold.

Experts estimate that until recently, about one-third of all interior latex paint contained varying levels of mercury. It was added to paint to prevent fungal and bacterial growth and prolong shelf life. Oil-based paint does not contain mercury.

The latest study was conducted on people who had recently painted their homes with mercury-bearing paint. Their bodies contained almost four times as much mercury as did people who did not use the paint.

If I was a consumer, I would contact the paint company to determine if the paint I was using had mercury in it," said Dr. Mary M. Agocs, who conducted the study. "Whether or not paint has mercury, we recommend that people ventilate their houses when painting."

## Gas company can provide best furnace information

needs to determine just how long it will take to pay off your investment in the products; if you are not planning to stay in your location for very many years, it would be foolish to spend \$700 or more for something you will only save \$200 in gas or electric costs by using less if you are sure you can recoup these costs when you sell your home.

Q. During what hours can a collection agency contact you? And what can you do if you've been contacted by a collection agency but you don't owe the bill they are trying to collect on? Please help.

A. According to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, a collection agency may contact you between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. A debt collector may not contact you at work if your employer disapproves.

If you feel that you do not owe the money, you must send a letter within 30 days after you are first contacted.

Health officials do not recommend removing latex paint from walls.

Agocs, a researcher with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Sacramento, Calif., was the principal author of the new study. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was conducted on 74 people who lived in 19 houses in the Detroit suburbs. Measurements were taken about one month after their homes were painted with a brand of latex paint that contained mercury. They were compared with 28 people in 10 houses who were not exposed to the paint.

## Gas company can provide best furnace information

Q. I have been contacted by a company selling new "gas-saving" devices for my gas furnace. Since I have an older furnace, maybe such devices could have on my fuel bill. Is there any question or information I should receive before deciding to use such a device?

A. Right off the bat, I wish to say: Have you contacted the gas company in town? They are in a position to give you the best advice on this matter. We also have some information.

First, one should make sure the firm has the proper license, and that the installers have the appropriate licenses as to make their operation legal. One would have to contact the appropriate city clerk's office in their town in order to find this information.

Second, ask for written proof of their savings claims if such claims

are being made — what independent testing agency has done the research or do the salesman just give you a bunch of worthless testimonials.

Third, will the installation of such devices void the warranty on your furnace and keep you from recovering damages which might result?

Fourth, do the products have the necessary backup items needed in order to make them safe?

Fifth, have you contacted other established firms for bids on the same types of products?

The BBB has found that local dealers can sell and install the same products for less than 40 percent of what other new firms charge. One

saying you do not owe the money. However, a debt collector can begin suing you — or sue again — if you haven't sent proof that you've paid in full (such as cancelled checks). To report complaints against a collection agency, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Debt Collection Practices, Washington, DC 20580.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

## Dulley

Continued from C8

self-stowed STAMPED DULLEY. Size 14 envelope. In James Dulley. The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. What is the proper season to turn off the energy saver switch on my refrigerator? What does the energy saver switch do? K.X.

The energy saver switch controls small electric heaters around the door gasket area of your refrigerator. Without them, this area around the gasket gets cold and it can sweat during humid times. Switch it on as seldom as possible because it wastes electricity if not needed.

There is a proper time of the year to switch it off. Most houses are dry enough in the winter so you can switch it off without sweating. If

your air condition in the summer, you can probably leave it off then too. Try switching it off for a day and see if it sweats.

"Cur Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

very modest cost.

The one you are most likely to use involves a toll-free number, (800) 782-1086. You call the number, explain the kind of properties and locations you're interested in, and a custom-made listing is printed and sent to you.

You need to be specific — for instance, single-family homes in a certain town or county," Sparks explained. "You can't simply say 'everything on the East Coast.'"

There is a charge for this. The minimum charge is \$5 for a list with up to 50 entries. The cost is 10 cents

per entry beyond that.

For those who have home computers, the RTC has its listings available on both floppy disk and CD-ROM, as well as on our computer that you can dial up using your computer and modem. Prices for these products and services vary. To get more information, call (800) 782-2990.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### FIREPLACE FLUNKS AS HEATER

QUESTION: Is a fireplace an efficient method of heating a house?

ANSWER: When the weather is frightful, the fire is delightful. But as a house heater, it flunks. It actually does a better job of heating the outside than the area in front of the fireplace. Ninety percent of the heat goes straight up and out. Add to this the extremely high cost of firewood and you have a lot of money going up smoke. When the fire is done, you're sure the 20% of the warm room air out the chimney each hour.

There are ways you can increase the heating efficiency of your fireplace, such as the addition of glass doors, duct-vents of masonry tube grates.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
662 Bay Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-6500

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by CURTIS SMITH

Sign on highway "Brown's Motel. Last for 100 miles"

"An efficient person does the thing right. An ineffective person does the thing wrong."

Why did it cost the cottage student \$400 at the laundromat? Everything was marked "Separately."

One reason "baller" is so popular in Washington is that the residents are not used to seeing anyone on their toes.

"My dog is like one of the family." "Hearty" which one?

Tongues are wagging about the gentle, brushless pampering your car gets

**CURTIS CAR CARE**  
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls  
or call 734-3383







ASSISTED... THE TIME'S NEWS SERVICE STOCKS SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE... 1:30 am-2:00 pm

Shelter located 1 mile on... 1:30 am-2:00 pm

Jerome City dog licenses... 1:30 am-2:00 pm

Lost, white, black & brown... 1:30 am-2:00 pm

FOUND POUND NEWS... BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

Found dogs: 1. Shorttan Husky... 2. Australian Shepherd

LOCATED: 139 6th Ave W... 734-2299

Because dogs are brought... 734-2299

Black female Great Dane... 734-2299

Dark calico tabby... 734-2299

003 Special Notices... 734-2299

BANKRUPTCY... 734-2299

Wm H. Mulberry... 734-2299

Wild game cutting & wrapping... 734-2299

005 Memorial Notices... 734-2299

Thank you all very much... 734-2299

006 Personal... 734-2299

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 734-2299

006 Personal... 734-2299

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COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS... Part-time and full-time entry level positions

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NOW TRAINING... If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession

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SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY... Contact The Personnel Dept

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SECRETARY POSITION... Secretary position, applications preferred

PHYSICIAN... Physician position, applications preferred

PHYSICIAN... Physician position, applications preferred

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PHYSICIAN... Physician position, applications preferred

1989 GRAND MARQUIS... Beautiful Oxford white, crushed velour interior



Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

087-141

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Comparison more than reality makes men happy or wretched. Thomas Fuller

Today's hand was played in a team-of-four game and is the same one reported on yesterday. (The positions have been changed for convenience.) Yesterday the contract was four spades doubled (500) because of some technicalities. Today the contract is four hearts played in the other direction.

Note West's cautious pass to four hearts. Many would double, and perhaps they would find a better lead than the West. West started his fourth club (a diamond would have fared better), and South had a good idea of the opponents' hands as soon as he saw dummy.

Dummy's club queen was frantically confident. South, discarding a spade, a heart from dummy exposed that position, and West won their heart trick. A diamond was led to dummy, and a second heart disclosed West's king. Another diamond was led to dummy, and West took his only chance. He cashed the club ace and two more diamonds, breathing again when West had to follow to the last diamond. South on

followed four spade discards on the minor suit winners (thanks to the club lead), and West got my his three heart tricks. Four hearts was good for 620 points, 120 more points than North. South's teammates lost at the other table, and "provided" more excitement than one might find in a dozen other hands.

Farmers Market

967 Hwy. Grains & Feed 141-8 9th cutting hay, 67¢ per ton. Call 734-4500. 242-14 1st cutting hay, 52¢ per ton. Call 734-4500. 25 tons 3rd cutting, 2-straw hay, will cut good milk amounts. Call 324-5588. 3rd cut daily hay, 29% protein. 1000 lbs. 124-81. 40 ton of good 3rd cut hay. Call 655-3500.

85 ton 3rd cutting hay, 65¢. 700 bales, 1600 tons, 530 ton. Call 352-4670 live message.

105 Horse Equipment Buckskin gelding, 8 stock rack, new electric motor. Older saddle, size 14.100. High back mountain excide. 225/100. Call 423-6201. Horse and stock trailers. Via Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3961. We rent, sell, and trade horse trailers. New and used stock and horse trailers, featuring Logan Trailers, 6' x 12' and 8' x 12' models, 678-2285 or Wade Zollinger, area, 439-8125.

114 Farm Implementations

WE BEBUILT Hydraulic Lifts at ASBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho. All types Thrashing & choppin' grain, brush, vine, etc. BEAN THRESHING 1460 Axial flow combine. Best Axial and extra wide spreader. CORN THRESHING 1 1/2 - 6' grain auger, natural flow combine, 11' row, low profile com head. Todd Jensen 543-5773.

125 Travel Trailers

1974 Hi-Crow Cam, new shocks, new brakes, 2000 miles on new eng and trans body good, 2300 miles. Call 739-0106 after 7 pm. 1979 Dred Dog pickup, V-8, AT, 79, 75, camper shell, 1100, 1000, 1104 North Lincoln, Jerome. Call 274-0984.

127 Motor Homes

24 evening, roof air, cab air, outside, microwave, low miles. Call 423-4454. 26 ft. Champion motorhome, good condition, \$3,000. Call 324-7655. 1977 Aroclis, 2 1/2 Surtburton chassis, 16,000 self-cont. like new, \$22,900. 678-1159. 1978, 22 ft. Surtburton, 678-3333.

129 Hitch Trucks

1971 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump truck, 27,000 miles on new motor. AT, very good condition. Call 436-5500. 1978 Chevy short bed with shell, V-8, AT, trailer hitch. Call 726-2771. 1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, new tires. Call 733-8246.

109 Pats & Supplies

1000 lbs. 1st cutting hay, 67¢ per ton. Call 734-4500. 242-14 1st cutting hay, 52¢ per ton. Call 734-4500. 25 tons 3rd cutting, 2-straw hay, will cut good milk amounts. Call 324-5588. 3rd cut daily hay, 29% protein. 1000 lbs. 124-81. 40 ton of good 3rd cut hay. Call 655-3500.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed broiler, cut up. Call 734-4500. 112 Irrigation Concrete Ditch Repair. Asphalt Systems. Call 734-4500. GATED PIPE New and Used. Call 734-4500.

111 Farm Implementations

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087 Lawn & Garden

LARGE HOLLAND BULBS. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-4500. SCOTT'S Wood and Feed. Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls, ID.

090 Pats & Supplies

1000 lbs. 1st cutting hay, 67¢ per ton. Call 734-4500. 242-14 1st cutting hay, 52¢ per ton. Call 734-4500. 25 tons 3rd cutting, 2-straw hay, will cut good milk amounts. Call 324-5588. 3rd cut daily hay, 29% protein. 1000 lbs. 124-81. 40 ton of good 3rd cut hay. Call 655-3500.

098 Farms For Rent

For rent, 230 acres, 7 mi. south of mile east of Hansen, Cash. Call 423-4318.

102 Cattle

2 registered Simmental, 1400 lbs, 30 months old. Big, muscular, good udder. \$1000. Call 734-4500.

103 Dairy Equipment

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have a wide variety of construction products for sale. Call 734-4500.

104 Horses

3 mares, \$400 each. Call 543-5783 am to 5 pm.

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088 Variety Foods

Apples: Orchard open 10 am-5 pm, 50¢ 29¢. Apples: Rod and Golden Delicious, \$4.10, 1/2 bush, \$5.00. Apples: Red Delicious and Rome. 1/2 bush, \$5.00.

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Items \$200 or less

Thriftly Ads. 150 Dynastar ski poles, \$75. Sears Hi-Lure lure, \$50. 1973 Honda XL 200 Enduro, \$423-5616. 250,000 BTU portable propane heater, \$190. 2 cocktail bottles, \$35 each. 1973 Honda XL 200 Enduro, \$423-5616. 250,000 BTU portable propane heater, \$190. 2 cocktail bottles, \$35 each. 1973 Honda XL 200 Enduro, \$423-5616.

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125 Travel Trailers

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII. Beautiful Cinnabar metallic, soft caulked leather interior, onboard dash computer, electronic air suspension, AM/FM stereo-cassette, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats and windows; just loaded! \$21,995. \$17,988. Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS. 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-7700.



**Automotive**

141 Vans  
1984 Chevy conversion van by Twin Wings, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, shades of blue. Excellent condition. \$4,599. Call 733-5383.

1985 Acura G, cycl. loaded, low miles, new tires. \$7,995. Call 733-5383.

1987 Plymouth Voyager LE, 13,000 mi. Call 734-7252.

1988 Voyager, excel. cond., 100,000 mi. AC, clean, 3.200. Call 733-5383.

142 Imports Parts Cars  
1985 Porsche, 356 SC Coupe, black & out. Call 736-6095.

1985 VW Bug, completely restored, new roof, 1600 miles, 4 spd, paint, interior, too much to list. \$3,500. Call 733-5442.

1988 Volkswagen Bug, excellent condition. \$1,950. Call 733-5383.

1971 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 100,000 mi. Call 733-5383.

1971 VW Bug, 4x4, 100,000 mi. Call 733-5383.

1972 Triumph TR6, nice, hard top & other parts. A collectible. \$2,500. Call 733-5383.

1974 Volvo, new engine and transmission. \$2,300. Call 733-5383.

1975 Datsun B-210, 2 door, AT, needs overhaul. \$3,000. Call 733-5383.

1978 Datsun 280Z, very good condition. \$2,800. Call 733-5383.

1979 Fiat wagon, 1974-8512.

1979 Toyota Corolla, excellent tires, well cared for condition. \$1,000. Call 733-5383.

1981 VW Bug, 4x4, 100,000 mi. Call 733-5383.

1984 Pontiac Elero SE, power windows and door locks. AM/FM stereo, 4-cylinder, 4 speed, tilt wheel, sunroof, red paint, grey and black interior. Very sharp and economical. \$4,000. Call 837-6365.

1985 Subaru XT, AC, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 2 speed, nice. \$4,495. Call 324-2897.

1988 Toyota Camry & 1976 Toyota Landcruiser station wagon. 734-3451, evs.

1987, 844, Porsche, silver color, every option including: Power sun roof, leather interior and wrap around sport seats. 28,000 miles. Like new. \$17,990. Call 733-5383.

1987 Honda Accord LX, fully loaded for only \$9,975. You won't find a better buy! For acct. call 733-5378.

1987 Volkswagen Jetta GLI, AC, 8 speed, cruise control, sunroof, 30 mpg. Asking \$9,900. Call 733-5383.

1989 Subaru GL, Alpino white, all options, PS, PB, AC, automatic, front wheel drive, 28,000 mi, great gas mileage, fuel injected, \$3,500. Call 886-2455.

3 Volkswagon Beetles for parts, \$100 each. Call 432-3264 after 5pm.

87 Toyota Tercel, AT, 4 door, new tires, good mpg. take over pm. 734-8512.

Excellent Deal on:  
1985 Nissan Sentra, \$2,975. Call 423-4831.

Nissan 300 ZX loaded, must see!! \$2,995. Call 423-9072.

148 4x4's & AT's  
1972 GMC, original, good cond. 392 engine, w/intercooler, K.C. lights, AT, PS, \$2,500. Call 423-4366.

1973 GMC, original pickup, PS, PB, AC, AT, new tires, 12,000 miles on overhaul, \$2,000. Call 324-3516.

1975 Dodge 4x4 cab, cab & campat, good shape, 440 engine with 1600rpm, 11,000 miles on engine, call or trade for travel trailer. Call 636-8200 after 5 pm.

1977 Chevy 7410n Eldorado, new engine, 10000 mi. by Valley Engine, new transmission. Call 487-6277.

1977 International 474 Scout, AT, new engine, runs good, looks good. \$1400. Call 837-8388.

1978 Chevy, approximately 45K on 1982 factory installed motor. Runs excellent. \$2,100. Call 324-3430.

1979 Ford F-250 4x4, Custom Topper, AC, PS, PB, AT, excellent condition. Call Doug 326-4021.

1980 Jeep CJ-5, good cond. 80,000 mi. ask top. \$3,400. Call 734-8202 after 5.

1982 Dodge Ramcharger, black wrap with horn pipe guard, leather hitch, good condition. \$5,500. 733-8805.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic 944 PU, AT, 6.2 L diesel. Call 842-7685.

1982 Jeep CJ7, Make offer. Call 736-8635.

1983 Chevy 4 x 4 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, cruise, dual tanks, camper shell, low miles, excel. cond. 734-0203.

1983 Oldsmobile, 4x4, shortbox, economical V-6, 5 speed, \$3,950. Central Auto Sales, 322 and Ave S. 734-5776.

1984 Chevy Blazer S10, stereo cassette, 110 mi, \$5,400. Call 734-5483, evs.

1984 Chevy Silverado, 8 speed, \$7,500. Call 326-4177 after 5 pm.

1984 Ford Bronco-XLT, cruise, air conditioning, all weather tires, low package, lots of extras. \$6,000 or best offer. Call 729-9506, evs.

158 Auto-Chrysler  
1988 Chevrolet, rebuilt 327, 4 8BL carb, 2 fuel trans, excel running cond. Call 423-5326.

1985 Buick Wildcat, AC, tilt, cruise, Nooda's J/10 body work. Asking \$4,750 or best offer. am/fm cassette. Call 543-5501.

160 Auto-Dodge  
1989 Dodge Colt GT, 9,000 miles, low over payments. Call 734-6206 after 5pm.

162 Auto-Ford  
1978 Ford Mustang in good running condition. \$1485. Call 678-2925.

1980 T-Bird 302 engine, cruise, AC & more, runs & looks very good, must sell. \$975. Call 324-5332.

For sale: 1989 white Ford Fairlane XL, 9 passenger wagon, fully loaded, excellent condition, 4 speed manual, 4 door, 10K miles, plus 4 radial highway tires. In Koehorn, call Steve, work 729-3583 or home 789-9583.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln  
1976 Lincoln Towncar. Call 678-9467.

1984 Lincoln Navigator, with blue cloth interior, loaded. \$8,600. 734-9650, evs.

175 - Auto Dealers

1981 Ford F-150 4x4, brown, 6 cyl, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, 10K miles, 10K above overhaul. 734-5222 after 5.

85 Ford Bronco, excel. cond. new tires. 733-4338.

A 1981 Subaru Brat, 4x4, runs, needs work, mostly body. \$7,000. Call 423-5278 after 6 pm.

Ford F-250, 1988 4x4, 6 spd, custom seats, brush guard bumper, bed liner, tanks, set-up for trailer, Yamaha radio cassette, all maintenance. \$11,500. Call Michael 788-4923.

International 4x4 Scout, good hunting rig. Best reasonable offer. Call 736-0921 after 6 pm. or weekends.

148 - Antique Autos  
1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door sedan. Good condition. \$24,400.

1953 Ford PU, good running condition, good body, \$3,200 or best offer. Call 634-8338.

1955 V-8, 4-cyl. Studebaker PU with stock rack, good condition. \$2,500. Call 324-8424.

1957 Chevrolet, good restorable condition. 2 door sedan. \$3,000. 734-8008.

1958 Chevy Impala, very clean, copper, 348 engine, drum brakes, PS, PB. \$14,500. Call for Bill. 733-9469, after 6.

1958 Chevy, 1958 short bed PU, 350 hp turbo 400, AT, runs excellent, needs paint. \$1,950. Call 733-0247.

1962 Thunderbird, for restoring or parts. \$550 or best offer. Call 423-4244.

1963 Corvair 500, 803 hrs, needs work, runs. \$400. Call 423-8637.

68 Camaro, 6 cyl, PS, nice. \$850. Call 734-2689.

Custom 1966 white rear wheel Chevy pickup, full custom upholstery, new wood bed kit, new turbo 400 transmission with T-2 shift kit, 327 engine, all chromo, newly painted, Hawaiian top paint. This one is a heart throb! Over \$2000 invested. Lots talk. 837-6437.

149 Auto-AMC  
1970 Ambassador SST, 360 engine, runs good. \$300. Call 736-0537.

1974 AMC station wagon, AC, PS, PB, new tires, runs good. Call 623-2445.

1979 Spirit, runs good, \$500. Call 734-7334.

152 Auto-Buick  
1984 Buick Century wagon, AC, cruise, excel cond. \$999. Call 306-793-6336.

1985 Buick Century station wagon, economical V6, excellent condition. \$4,800 or best offer. Call 734-7375.

Estimate Auction: Saturday afternoon, 709 13th, Buick 78 Buick Sedan, 4-cyl, 43,025 miles. Call 543-5905.

154 Auto-Cadillac  
1977 Eldorado Cadillac, low mileage, very good condition, loaded, 1000 or best offer. Call 788-5442.

1981 Cadillac El-Dorado, excellent condition. \$2,950. Central Auto Sales, 322 and Ave S, Call 734-6776.

158 Auto-Chevrolet  
1988 Chevy Impala, new AC, good cond. \$7,200. Call 734-6564.

1978 Chevy Malibu air wgn, 10000 miles, low miles, new battery. \$3,200. 244 5th Ave N.

1978 Chevy Nova, low mileage, low condition. \$2,500. Call 324-7375.

1980 Monte Carlo, V-6, 107,107 turbo, loaded. \$9,500. Call 333-7835 8 am to 5 pm.

1983 228, 4-cyl, custom paint, 1 roof, good cond., 62,000 mi. \$5,995. 423-5516.

1984 Camaro, 228i, metallic blue, V-6, 5 speed, top, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 48,800 miles, extras. Must see. Call 543-2990.

172 Auto-Pontiac  
1988 Pontiac Trans Am GTA, low mi, good mileage, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 733-5148.

1979 Oldsmobile Toronado, 100,000 miles, has 1984 GM engine, 27-28 mpg, has 1989 rebuilt transmission, four rear wheel drive, very stable in winter. Best & ready! 788-3348.

175 - Auto Dealers

174 Auto-Oldsmobile  
1980 Oldsmobile 88, 3225 miles, low over payments. Call 734-6206 after 5pm.

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, excellent condition, new motor, with all options. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 734-6033.

172 Auto-Pontiac  
1971 GTO, excellent condition, 4K on 427 and T1140, new wheels and tires, fast. \$4,000. Call 423-5022.

1989 Pontiac Bonneville, all new tires, 30 + mpg. Runs great, clean. \$1300. Call 734-5913.

1985 Pontiac Grand Prix, good condition, loaded. Call after 6 pm 536-2580, 44150.

1985 Pontiac Grand Am, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette, AC, tilt, cruise, 47,000 miles, very clean, \$4,000. Early morning or evs. 324-1003 or 3.

1988 Lincoln Town Car  
Antique Ivory, all soft calfskin leather interior, custom style wheels with radial tires, power seats and windows, power door locks... tilt steering, cruise control, climate control air conditioning... all the luxury and power options. #01331.

SAVE EXACTLY \$4000!  
**\$11,988**

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

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**The biggest sales event of the decade starts tomorrow... So, if you buy any car, truck or used vehicle before then... we won't be able to save you any money!**

Roy E. Raymond

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
Locally Owned  
**Used Cars**  
All Priced To Sell Today!

1975 V W WAGON Slashed 35% Economical **\$688**

1972 V W BUG Today! **\$688**

1977 GRAND MARQUIS Slashed 40% See Today! **\$699**

1972 BUICK ELECTRA Must See! **\$988**

1974 FORD T-BIRD Cut 50% NOW **\$988**

1981 SUBARU WAGON Was \$1995 Today! **\$1288**

1982 DODGE ARIES Slashed 40% Must See! **\$1988**

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER Slashed 32% NOW **\$3588**

1990 Mercury Topaz Just like new, front wheel drive, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, and much, much more. **\$9,388**

1983 Buick Park Avenue Slashed 29% NOW **\$3,988**

1983 Chrysler New Yorker Was \$5,995 **\$4,888**

1986 Sablo Wagon Was \$7,995 + \$1,882 **\$5,988**

1985 Chevy Blazer 4x4 Was \$8,995 NOW **\$7,888**

1989 Mercury Topaz Was \$8,995 **\$7,388**

1987 Honda Accord 4 Door Was \$9,995 **\$7,588**

1987 Nissan Stanza 4 Door Front wheel drive, 5 speed. **\$6,488**

1985 Lincoln Town Car All the luxury options! **\$8,399**

1986 Mercury Sablo Was \$8,495 **\$5,988**

1985 Lincoln Town Car Silver metallic, all the luxury options! Was \$9,695 **\$8,488**

1989 Mercury Cougar LS Automatic, cruise, air cond - loaded! **\$11,588**

1987 Lincoln Continental Tu-tone blue, local 1 owner - Beautiful! **\$13,888**

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