

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s. Variable light winds.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Timber dispute

Environmentalists are disputing Idaho Sen. James McClure's argument that cutting the Forest Service's road-building budget would bankrupt the timber industry.  
Page B1

### Rating the judges

The Times-News begins a series of articles today rating the four Magic Valley magistrates up for retention on this year's general election ballot.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Undefeated Vikings?

Valley High School, ranked No. 1 among the state's Class A-3 football teams, has shot an undefeated state championship season.  
Page D1

### Champ the underdog

Resigning heavyweight champion Buster Douglas is the underdog in his title defense against Evander Holyfield tonight in Las Vegas.  
Page D2

## Outdoors

### Carry a survival kit

Hunters should carry a survival kit with them, just in case. Outdoors writer David Hocklander lists the 10 items each such kit should include.  
Page D4

## Feature

### Looks can be deceiving

From the outside it looks like a sedate four-door sedan. But underneath the hood of Cadillac's 1991 Seville Touring Sedan is 200 horsepower that can take it from zero to 60 in eight seconds.  
Page C1

## Opinion

### District 24 choices

In today's editorial, The Times-News endorses George Grant for the Senate seat and Jim Kempton for the House seat in District 24 races.  
Page A8

### Lots of letters

Readers of The Times-News are writing scores of letters on topics relating to the coming general election and other subjects.  
Page A8-9

## Nation

### GOP takes a nosedive

With less than two weeks to go before the 1990 general election, pollsters and politicians report a nationwide drop in support for Republican candidates. Several long-time officeholders now appear in danger of being voted out.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

## Measuring up



Stephen Anderson sets his sights on the top of the College of Southern Idaho tower through a transit. An assignment for an engineering measurements class, Anderson and fellow students were recording coordinates on some of the campus' taller objects. So, how tall is the tower? The students were not sure. They had to compute their figures through trigonometry formulas first.

## Utah cold fusion scientists vanish, leave no word

**The Associated Press**  
SALT LAKE CITY — As if political pressures, worldwide skepticism and demands for review aren't headache enough, directors of Utah's cold fusion research now can't find their top scientists.

They not only don't know the whereabouts of electrochemists R. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, they can't say if the pair will return. "That, at the present time, is not clear to us," Fritz Will, director of the National Cold Fusion Institute at the University of Utah, said Wednesday.

"We have tried to be in communication with both of them via the fax machine and the phone. We have been totally unsuccessful," Will said.

Their absence casts more uncertainty

over the much-maligned Utah cold fusion program, which was launched with the pair's stunning announcement on March 23, 1989, that they had achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature.

Their claims sparked an ongoing debate over the validity of the experiments. Many researchers tried and failed to reproduce the work. A few have succeeded, but can't explain why.

Depending on the source, Pons is rumored to be working in Japan, soliciting funding for his research in Europe on vacationing. Will said Fleischmann reportedly is on a medical leave in his native England, but he isn't sure.

Pons' son, Jon, was withdrawn last week from the second-grade at Rosslyn Heights Elementary School.

## Bush rights veto survives

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Senate failed Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill, sustaining his objection that the measure would lead to hiring quotas.

The 66-34 vote was one shy of the two-thirds majority needed to enact the bill, and marked the 16th time Bush has made a veto stick without a single reversal.

Civil rights supporters, rebuffed in enacting their top legislative priority, vowed to turn the issue into an election-year cause in the final weeks of a midterm political campaign.

The bill would have overturned six job discrimination decisions that caused a furor when the Supreme Court handed them down in 1989. It would have banned racial discrimination in the workplace and defined punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases.

But GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the bill would enable "lawyers to reap huge profits in the name of racial justice" and result in "quotas, quotas, quotas and more."

The final version of the 1990 Farm Bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday without some of the price support provisions Idaho congressmen were hoping for.

"I certainly would have written a different bill if it were solely up to me," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the House Agriculture Committee. "Although the final plan did not address all of my concerns, it was the best package we could put together under the circumstances."

Two of the programs Stallings fought hardest for — the embattled sugar program and barley growers' exclusion from market

## New budget deal near; government keeps limping on

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Budget negotiators all but reached final agreement Wednesday on a long-sought plan to slash the federal deficit by boosting taxes on the wealthy, raising levies on gasoline and increasing costs for Medicare recipients.

The White House said Wednesday night final details remained to be worked out, but "sufficient progress has been made" to allow Bush to sign another stopgap resolution to keep the government from running out of money for three days, the fifth such resolution this month.

White House spokesman Martin Figgwara said all federal workers should report to work as scheduled Thursday. Bush will not actually sign the continuing resolution until Thursday morning.

This three-day Continuing Resolution includes budget savings that approximate those envisioned in the first-year of the bipartisan budget agreement, said the White House spokesman.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said after a meeting of Democratic members he believed a deal could be reached in time.

Foley said the compromise could be

wrapped up in time to reach the floor for a vote Thursday. He said Democrats had reached "a very, very strong consensus" to support the package — an important development because most House Republicans were ready to oppose the plan. But Bush canceled several campaign stops for Thursday and planned to spend the day drumming up GOP support for the measure.

The plan would raise taxes on cigarettes and luxury items and force spending cuts for a variety of federal programs. But the Democrats no longer are insisting on imposing a surtax on the rich. Rather, Foley said, the new plan "fully supplants the impact of the surtax."

Democratic negotiators expressed confidence they had found a formula that could end months of negotiations that alternated between bipartisanship and election-year politics.

If so, it would pave the way for savings estimated at \$300 billion over five years, avert the threat of a partial shutdown of government services at midnight and signal the final days of the 101st Congress.

And not a moment too soon. This year's session had run on longer than in any other election year since World War II.

Please see DEAL/A2

## City of Rocks, Hagerman hunting gains Senate OK

**The Times-News**

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday cleared the way for hunting at City of Rocks National Reserve and the Hagerman National Monument.

The measure, which was included in the Interior Department's appropriations bill for 1991, was passed by the Senate 92-6 and now goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

If it is approved by the conference committee and subsequently OK'd by the House and Senate, the bill will open the City of Rocks and Hagerman parks to hunting regulated by Idaho law.

The federal legislation that created the two monuments did not specifically permit hunting. The National Park Service, which administers the two federal enclaves, refused to allow hunting within the two parks without specific authorization under law.

"The National Park Service refused to

relent on their position with respect to hunting in these two areas," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who sponsored the amendment. "Unfortunately, they chose to play that game and we were forced to make the law so explicit and unambiguous that there was no way they could interpret it otherwise."

McClure said the amendment directs the secretary of the Interior and the director of the park service to "permit hunting, trapping and trapping in accordance with otherwise applicable laws of the United States and the state of Idaho" at both City of Rocks and Hagerman.

At City of Rocks, McClure said the measure stipulates that any restrictions on hunting "shall be put into effect only after consultation with the appropriate state agency having jurisdiction over hunting, fishing and trapping activities."

Please see HUNTING/A2

## New farm bill contains disappointments for Idaho

**The Times-News and The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The final version of the 1990 Farm Bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday without some of the price support provisions Idaho congressmen were hoping for.

"I certainly would have written a different bill if it were solely up to me," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the House Agriculture Committee. "Although the final plan did not address all of my concerns, it was the best package we could put together under the circumstances."

Two of the programs Stallings fought hardest for — the embattled sugar program and barley growers' exclusion from market

price calculations in determining federal deficiency payments — made it into the Farm Bill, but cutbacks in federal support programs for wheat and other crops disappointed Stallings and other Western congressmen.

The new Farm Bill increases the financial pressure on wheat producers, Stallings said, and has left agriculture in general "bearing too much of the burden to reduce the deficit."

The bill passed the House 318-102 Tuesday and was awaiting Senate action Wednesday. The legislation extends major federal agriculture and food programs through 1995.

Stallings said cuts in support programs reflect a Bush administration plan to get government out of agriculture. He conceded.

Please see FARM/A2

## Freed hostages report riot, lack of medical attention

**The Associated Press**  
Several Westerners who were held hostage in Iraq said Wednesday that their captors starved them and refused them medical attention, prompting a brief riot at one strategic site.

The accounts came as separate groups of British and American hostages arrived in London following their release Tuesday. The 32 Britons and 14 Americans were among hundreds of Westerners held by Iraq since its invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Two senior officials told Congress that the release of the hostages, and an agree-

ment to free Frenchmen held in Iraq and Kuwait, were part of a broad effort by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to weaken the resolve of his opponents by dangling the possibility of hostage releases.

Nine of the freed Americans arrived in London on Wednesday and were to fly home Thursday.

The other five flew to New York on a flight with a stopover in Amsterdam. They appeared healthy and in good spirits when they disembarked at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Jack Finney, of Santa Ana, Calif., said leaving other hostages behind "was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

The nine freed Americans who arrived in London had little to say to reporters. They asked us very nicely not to say anything, said Peter Timko, from Pennsylvania.

John Charlton, 19, from Tampa, Fla., said the detainees did not have much warning before they were told they could leave.

Some returning Western hostages described abysmal conditions in Iraq, such as lack of food and inadequate toilet facilities.

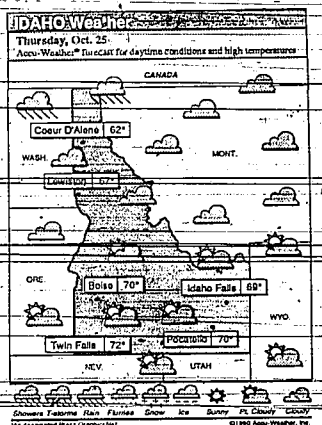
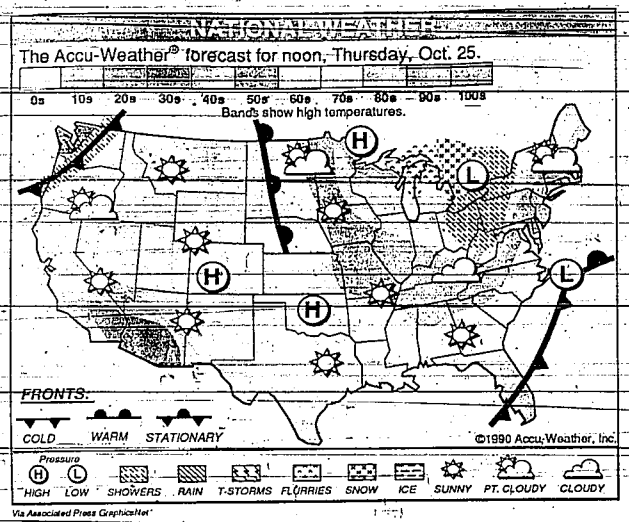
"We were in really bad shape," freed Briton Jim Thompson told reporters on "flight leave" from Iraq. He said news consisted of rice and stale bread.

Thompson, 50, an engineering company manager, said he was among 15 foreigners held as "human shields" at an Iraqi armaments factory. Saddam has kept some Western detainees at strategic locations to guard against attack.

"We had the guards, unless you do something, we are going to have a disturbance," Thompson said.

He said that when nothing was done, the detainees tore down fences, broke windows, daubed anti-Saddam remarks on walls and shouted anti-Saddam slogans until guards forced them back into their rooms at gunpoint.

# Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	72 42	Max	66
Atlanta	68 50	Min	32
Boston	61 69	Yesterday	69 32
Chicago	56 40	Last year	73 42
Dallas	75 42	Normal	63 33
Denver	62 39	Today's sunset	6:41 p.m.
Des Moines	62 41	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:04 a.m.
Detroit	67 33	Lunar phase: Waxing, 1st quarter, Oct. 26, full, Nov. 2.	
Honolulu	87 73	<b>Idaho</b>	
Houston	78 48	Max	66
Indianapolis	65 41	Min	32
Kansas City	60 43	Boise	71 33
Las Vegas	85 53	Burley	71 33
Los Angeles	92 59	Hagerman	76 38
Mammoth	70 40	Idaho Falls	62 24
Miami Beach	89 77	Lawton	72 46
Milwaukee	55 44	McCall	62 28
Minneapolis	63 20	Pocatello	68 28
New Orleans	71 50	Salmon	61 25
New York	64 57	<b>Forecasts</b>	
Oklahoma City	68 43	<b>Twin Falls; Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:</b>	
Omaha	60 38	Today sunny and warmer. Variable winds 10 mph. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Friday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.	
Phoenix	96 80	<b>Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:</b>	
Pittsburgh	59 41	Today sunny and warmer. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Friday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs near 60.	
Portland, Me.	66 43-2-14	<b>Extended forecast: Southern Idaho</b> — Partly cloudy Saturday. A slight chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to the mid 40s.	
Portland, Ore.	68 45	<b>Northern Utah and Nevada:</b>	
St. Louis	56 46	Unb — Today and Friday sunny mild days and fair at night. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight 40-45.	
Salt Lake City	67 38	<b>Nevada</b> — Mostly sunny this morning with increasing high cloudiness this afternoon. Variable high cloudiness Friday. Warm with high temperatures in the lower 60s to middle 70s. Lows in the middle 20s to middle 30s.	
San Francisco	83 52	<b>Wandering whale swims beneath Golden Gate span, out to sea</b>	
Seattle	65 45	SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — escorted by a flotilla of small boats, Humphrey the wayward whale swam under the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday and headed toward the open sea, ending a four-day visit that saw one wrong turn after another at Lake Superior.	
Spokane	64 35	The 45-ton humpback whale passed under the span about 5 p.m., Bay.	
Washington	66 56	For a time, the mammoth mammal seemed to be re-emerging his 1985-tour of San Francisco, by the wayward whale was tracked by legions of well-wishers as he meandered, far from the open ocean where he belongs, for 25 days.	

**Weather summary**

A ridge of high pressure drifted eastward across Idaho Wednesday. This ridge produced mostly sunny skies and the temperatures were 5 to 10 degrees warmer in the afternoon. Little change should take place in the south today, but increasing clouds and a chance of rain is expected in the north.

The north and southwest was mostly clear Wednesday afternoon, while high thin clouds covered the central and southeast portions. The north reported local winds of 10 to 20 mph, but elsewhere speeds were generally less than 10 mph.

As of 3 p.m., Boise and Burley had reported the warmest readings with 67 degrees. Salmon was the coolest at 54.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Mountain View, Calif. The lowest was 14 at Baker and Plover, Mo.

**Eastern half of U.S. dampened by rain; snow hits Alaska**

The Associated Press

Wet weather was widely scattered over the eastern half of the nation Wednesday, with snow on part of Lake Superior's Michigan shore, and some rivers in the Northeast ran high after a night of heavy rain.

A storm system scattered from southwest Missouri across northeastern Missouri into west-central Illinois, over northern Maine, east-central Florida, eastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania.

Snow, rain and sleet mixed with snow were scattered over western Upper Michigan, which sits against the shore of Lake Superior.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.36 inches at Caribou, Maine; 1.29 inches at Bangor, Maine; 1.17 inches at Houlton, Maine; and 0.91 inch at Mount Washington, N.H., the National Weather Service said.

Levels of small streams fell in the Northeast as water from heavy rain Tuesday and during the night drained into larger rivers, which were rising.

Flood warnings were posted for some streams in eastern New York state.

The arctic coast of Alaska had blizzard conditions as wind near 35 mph with stronger gusts caused blowing and drifting snow along with uncomfortably low wind chills.

Deep drifts closed some roads in the Barrow area, the weather service said.

On the opposite corner of the continent, Miami warmed to a record high of 90 degrees.

**Wandering whale swims beneath Golden Gate span, out to sea**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — escorted by a flotilla of small boats, Humphrey the wayward whale swam under the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday and headed toward the open sea, ending a four-day visit that saw one wrong turn after another at Lake Superior.

The 45-ton humpback whale passed under the span about 5 p.m., Bay.

For a time, the mammoth mammal seemed to be re-emerging his 1985-tour of San Francisco, by the wayward whale was tracked by legions of well-wishers as he meandered, far from the open ocean where he belongs, for 25 days.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Steve Clump, city editor

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# Senate rejects endowment curbs, votes to penalize artists instead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate decisively rejected a move Wednesday to slap tough new anti-obscenity curbs on the National Endowment for the Arts and voted instead to penalize artists whose federally subsidized works are deemed obscene by the courts.

Ignoring charges by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the endowment is financing obscenity produced by "seizeballs" at the taxpayers' expense, the Senate approved a bill that would restrict the kinds of art eligible for federal support.

On a 73-24 roll call, the Senate embraced a bipartisan compromise offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would require the endowment to recoup its money from grant recipients who are subsequently convicted of violating obscenity or child pornography laws.

Guilty artists would be barred from receiving any new federal grants for three years.

The House approved a similar provision last year as part of its \$1.9 billion version of a fiscal 1991 appropriations bill for the Interior Department and several other federal

agencies, including the NEA, the Forest Service, the Smithsonian Institution and some Energy Department programs.

The Senate version, totaling \$11.7 billion, including the NEA component, was approved Wednesday night on a 92-6 roll call.

The Senate bill contains \$170 million for the arts endowment, \$5 million less than President Bush had requested and a slight reduction from the NEA's \$1.1 billion budget last year. The House had voted to boost endowment spending to \$180 million.

Differences between the two measures will have to be reconciled by House and Senate negotiators before a final bill is sent to the president for his signature.

Hatch said his proposal was aimed at "protecting taxpayer funds and artists' freedom of expression at the same time."

He said Congress must continue to encourage artistic excellence and diversity through the federal arts agency, and "I believe we can do this without compromising the bounds of good taste."

Earlier, on a 70-29 roll call, the Senate rejected a Helms amendment that would have forbidden the endowment to finance "works that depict or describe, in a plainly offensive, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

Helms argued that his proposal was aimed at halting "this slime, this sleaze" allegedly produced by artists who receive federal grants.

"The American people are damn well sick of this," said Helms, who grabbed the spotlight as a proposed debate on a proposal \$170 million appropriation for the federal arts agency in the 1991 fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Before the fight was over, the Senate approved a Helms proposal to forbid the NEA to support any work that "denigrates the objects or beliefs of the adherents of a particular religion."

But Helms was defeated by voice vote in a separate attempt to block endowment grants to an affluent artist, which his formula defined as any individual whose annual income is \$94,665 or more.

## Parents held veto for keeping girl in closet

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl was found locked in a filthy closet and her parents were charged Wednesday with child endangerment for allegedly keeping her confined most of her life, police said.

The girl was found Monday night in a stinking, cockroach-infested closet kept closed by a bent nail, said Sgt. Jennifer Kauffman.

Joseph and Sandra Saucedo were charged with felony child endangerment, and the father also was charged with felony child abuse, Ms. Kauffman said.

Police were tipped off by a relative. When they asked the Saucedos to show them the girl, they took officers to the closet. Ms. Kauffman said.

Officers said the girl was lying in her own feces and wore a urine-stained t-shirt.

Obviously, it's a terrible, traumatic condition," said Sgt. Boh Evans. "It will probably take years to recover from."

The couple was held in this city 60 miles east of Los Angeles after a \$50,000 bail call. Arraignment was set for Thursday.

The girl and her six brothers and sisters, ages 2 months to 15 years, were turned over to the county Child Protective Services. There was no evidence that the other children were abused, Ms. Kauffman said.

Police said they didn't know why the girl apparently was singled out for alleged abuse.

Joseph Saucedo, 33, denied that he and his 31-year-old wife abused their daughter. He said the closet was not real and that his family was a loving one.

"My other girls were playing with her and I guess she locked it by accident," he said in an interview at the county jail Tuesday.

Police said the child, whose name was withheld, was usually thin and bruised after being kept in a 4-foot-by-5-foot closet in a back bedroom.

## Parents held Veto for keeping girl in closet

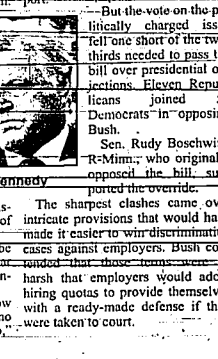
Continued from A1

employment quotas."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a last-ditch appeal, "But the vote on the politically charged issue fell one short of the two-thirds needed to pass the bill over presidential objections. Elected Republicans joined 55 Democrats in opposing Bush.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., who originally sponsored the bill, supported the override.

The sharpest clashes came over intricate provisions that would have made it easier to win discrimination cases against employers. Bush contended that those provisions were harsh that employers would adopt hiring quotas to protect themselves with a ready-made defense if they were taken to court.



## Deal

Continued from A1

The budget agreement would clear the way for final approval of a five-year measure raising taxes on gasoline by about 3 cents a gallon on cigarettes, on cigars, on alcohol and airline tickets.

Projected increases in Medicare spending would be reduced by about \$43 billion, and other cuts would be made in benefit programs including those for veterans, college students and farmers.

Officials said the plan "derived savings from wage earners with the heaviest incomes by:

- Raising the top income-tax rate on the wealthiest Americans from the current 28 percent to 31 percent.
- Phase-out of the personal exemption, now \$2,050 per person, for the well-to-do while reducing the deductions they can claim by 3 percent.

The exemption would begin to be phased out for individuals earning \$44,000 a year, from its current \$42,000 level. The salary levels would be higher for families. Deductions would be reduced for people earning more than \$100,000 yearly.

Democrats said they abandoned their demand for a 7.5 percent surtax on the top earners, more than \$1 million yearly after Bush made it clear he would never accept that demand.

Even with the plan, the budget gap for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 was projected at a record \$250 billion. The budget is expected to total about \$1.2 trillion this year.

The deficit-reduction package would:

- Raise the 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to 14 cents.
- Impose a new 10 percent tax on expensive cars, private planes and boats, jewelry and furs.
- Boost the 16-cent-per-pack cigarette tax by 8 cents and increase levies on alcohol and airline tickets.
- Increase the earned income-tax credit claimed by the poor.
- Raise the wage ceiling from which the 1.45 percent Medicare payroll tax is levied from its current \$51,300 to \$125,000.
- Bestow billions in tax breaks for some businesses.

## Deal

Continued from A1

It's unlikely the changes will become official in time to benefit hunters this season. The process of resolving the transfer and some versions of the Interior Department appropriations bill could take another week or two, and then the measure goes to President Bush for his signature.

Once the changes have been approved, federal officials and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game must resolve regulations for hunting at the two sites.

## Hunting

Continued from A1

At Hagerman, the amendment directs the state service to "permit hunting, fishing and trapping" as well as the construction and maintenance of access roads and structures necessary to undertake such activities, including but not limited to duck and goose blinds, on those lands within an area 50 feet in elevation above the high-water level of the Snake River.

The hunting bans in the two federal preserves have angered local sportsmen, but ironically hunting has continued at both City of Rocks and Hagerman.

At City of Rocks, there are parcels of private land within the park and hunting has continued on them, although the park service has required hunters to carry written evidence of permission to hunt in the enclaves.

At Hagerman, the park service only began enforcing the hunting ban earlier this month because it lacked the manpower and money to do so previously.

## Hunting

Continued from A1

ed farmers might be hurt by some provisions, but said Congress was "driven by budget constraints and by the White House to approve a bill that President Bush would sign."

"No farm bill in memory has been written under circumstances as difficult as this one," he said.

On the up side, Stallings said he was pleased the compromise gives a boost to Idaho's beleaguered barley growers.

A provision requiring the secretary of agriculture to recalculate 1988 and 1989 barley deficiency payments by excluding malt barley from market price calculations should reduce refunds many barley growers were ordered to pay, he said.

## Farm

Continued from A1

Since only the average market price of feed barley will be used to determine deficiency payments, producers will see an increase of more than \$230 million, Stallings said.

Another section of the House-Senate conference committee report adopted portions of a bill introduced by Stallings and West Virginia Rep. Bob Byrd, called the Rural Advanced Telecommunications and Economic Development Act is aimed at promoting partnerships between schools, universities, educational laboratories and local business communities to better take advantage of development opportunities.

The Stallings-Wise language provides a pool of grant money for economic development projects designed and administered by local partnerships involving the business and education communities.

"This legislation will provide technical assistance and funding to improve the quality of rural schools, hospitals and businesses through access to affordable, advanced telecommunications services not now available in rural areas," Stallings said.

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## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are:

19-25-38-45-52-54 (nineteen, twenty-five, thirty-eight, forty-five, fifty-two, fifty-four)

Estimated jackpot is \$2.2 million, lottery officials said.

# Pollsters, politicians see less GOP support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than two weeks before Election Day, pollsters and politicians are reporting a nationwide drop in support for Republican candidates.

Entrenched GOP Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota are among those endangered.

"The bottom has dropped out," said David Keene, a Republican-journalist consultant and conservative activist.

"In the last few days Republicans have taken a nosedive," said Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn.

"There does seem to be a marked movement toward the Democratic Party largely because of the fairness issue," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

The decline in GOP prospects shows up with startling consistency in polls around the country. The shift away from the Republicans has dashed the party's hopes of cutting into the 55-45 Democratic majority in the Senate.

Foll results that have Republicans nervous include these:

- In Oregon, Democrat Harry Lonsdale leads Hatfield 50 to 44 in a

survey conducted late last week. A new survey in the governor's race has Democrat Barbara Roberts taking a 4-point lead over Republican Dave Frohnmayer. Bidding for a fifth Senate term, Hatfield got 67 percent of the vote six years ago. Lonsdale, a wealthy businessman, began the race as a virtually unknown longshot.

- In Minnesota, a new poll shows Democrat Paul Wellstone pulling to within 3 points of Boschwitz, who began the campaign as one of the safe Republicans. Boschwitz aides insist their internal polls say it isn't that close.
- Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who was looking like a possible victim of the virulent anti-incumbent sentiment, holds a 14-point lead over Republican challenger Jim Rappaport. The race was a dead heat in polls two weeks ago.

- Also in Massachusetts, a new survey puts Democrat John Silber 6 points ahead of Republican William Weld in the race for governor.

- In Ohio, Democrat Tony Celebrezze said an internal poll shows him leading Republican George Voinovich in the race for governor. Independent polls have said Voinovich was holding a double-digit lead through most of the race.

- Democrat Harvey Gantt continues to lead Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in North Carolina. The latest survey put Gantt's lead at 8 points. Symptomatic of the siege mentality among the Republicans was the sudden shift away from President Bush by candidates in his own party.

When the president campaigned Tuesday in Vermont for endangered Rep. Peter Smith, the Republican congressman made clear in his introduction of the president that he disagreed with Bush on Iraq and opposed the veto of civil rights bills.

"My specific disagreements with the administration are a matter of record," said Smith.

Smith's tactics, uncomfortable though it was for the president, was exactly what GOP strategists think their candidates must do.

"Do not hesitate to oppose either the president or proposals being advanced in Congress," said a memo sent to GOP candidates by Ed Rollins, who is co-chairman of the Republican House campaign committee.

The memo told Republicans they ought to make clear their opposition to tax increases and to cuts in Medicare.

Douglas Bailey, a Republican media consultant, called the long-running budget negotiations "a mild form of disaster for Republicans."

During those negotiations, Bush has sometimes endorsed and at other times rejected proposals to increase taxes. An early agreement which included tax increases was soundly rejected by the House, including a clear majority of Republicans.

"The president's image is awful," said Bailey. "The president does not look in charge."

"One of the ironies," said Leach, a strong Bush supporter, "is Republicans as well as Democrats appear to be blaming the president."

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## Vandals destroying geysers, hot springs

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Vandals are destroying geysers and hot springs in Yellowstone National Park by throwing embers, old shoes and other debris into the thermal channels, officials said Wednesday.

Even the famous Old Faithful geyser has been hit.

In the most recent case, someone earlier this month damaged the "Rustie" group of geysers near Heart Lake in the southern part of the park by clogging them with rocks and kicking in their conical rims.

At least one of the geysers, the Rustie Geyser-Vent, has been reduced to a trickle and may never erupt normally again, park officials say.

"It's just so senseless. There could have been no reason to do it except to just destroy the area and we have no idea why someone would want to do that," park

spokeswoman Marsha Karle said. "They are irreplaceable and priceless treasures."

Since the park was created in 1872, park rangers occasionally have tossed logs and rocks into geysers to watch the debris blow sky-high in the next eruption of steam and hot water from deep underground.

"For as long as people have been around, they've been throwing things into Old Faithful and other thermal features," Karle said. "We've had trouble before with people throwing coins, small rocks, chicken bones, rifle shells, cigarette butts and bottles."

Last May, a Billings, Mont., man was fined \$525 for throwing a chemical into the "Giant" geyser near Old Faithful.

While the force of erupting geysers sometimes ejects the debris, Karle said some become so plugged they won't erupt again.

## Korean Memorial architects say they have been betrayed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The architects of a Korean War veterans memorial say the government allowed their subtle, prize-winning design to be trampled in a "Glenn" battle scene" that glorifies war.

Particularly galling to the architects is that the new version depicts at least one medal soldier pulling the pin from a grenade, Robert Sokolove, their attorney, said in an interview Wednesday. The original design did not depict soldiers in battle-ready positions.

The architects are fighting to have the original design restored. Sokolove said he learned of the changes six months ago when they were presented by a Washington architectural firm that he thought had been retained only to implement the

earlier plans. But Col. William Ryan, director of operations and finance for the American Battle Monuments Commission, said Wednesday that the new model "is so far superior to the other design, it's unbelievable." The commission erects and maintains memorials honoring American soldiers.

The new design retains the essential elements of the old one, adding a pool, pathways and benches and cutting back bushes — all to accommodate large numbers of visitors, Ryan said.

But Sokolove said the new, circular pathways "took the air out of the interchange. And what does the pool signify? Is that the soldiers getting a drink of water?"

## Atlantis passes test

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — NASA found Atlantis to be free of dangerous hydrogen leaks during a fueling test Wednesday, clearing the shuttle for a mission to carry a satellite into space, reportedly to spy on Iraq.

NASA plans to launch Atlantis around Nov. 9 or 10, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said.

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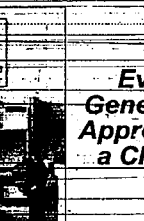
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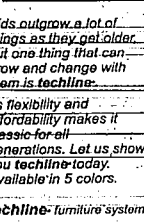

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**Briefly**

**Soviet Union agrees to join consortium**

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — The Soviet Union has agreed to join a consortium that hopes to build a large detector at the superconducting super collider in Texas. Stony Brook University officials said Wednesday.

The Soviets will contribute \$200 million to Impact-Texas, said Michael Marx, a physics professor at Stony Brook who is coordinating Impact's proposal. Others involved in the consortium are the Grumman Corp. and Martin Marietta.

**Operation results in drug sweep**

MIAMI — An operation dubbed "Southern Sin" led to the capture of 3,743 drug suspects who were tracked across 32 states and through foreign countries. U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced Wednesday.

Fugitives on state, federal and international charges from New Zealand to Bermuda were founded up in the 10-week effort, along with \$5.5 million in cash and property and \$7.3 million worth of drugs, guns and other contraband.

Thornburgh said the sweep marked a new level of coordination between the U.S. Marshall's Service and 28 state and local agencies in the war on drugs.

**Love Canal site sold to school board**

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The company that created the Love Canal toxic-waste dump ignored its own employees' warnings and sold the filled-in site to a school board without explaining the dangers, a state lawyer charged Wednesday.

Also at the start of a trial over liability for cleanup costs, the president of that company's parent apologized for the problems the dump created. But a company lawyer argued it didn't hide conditions at the site. Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. built the dump in 1942 and sold the land to the Niagara Falls school board in 1953.

Toxic chemicals eventually leaked into basements and backyards of a middle-class neighborhood built on the dump and made Love Canal a symbol of America's toxic-waste problems in the late 1970s. About 2,500 people fled their homes.

**Senate approves foreign aid package**

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday approved a \$15.5 billion foreign aid bill that includes a cur in El Salvador's military aid and debt forgiveness for Egypt, after an abortion controversy over the bill evaporated.

The Senate voted 76-23 for the bill, sending it to negotiations to work out differences with a House-passed version. Since last week the measure had been stalled because of a dispute over whether to reverse a 6-year-old policy that bars U.S. aid to international population control agencies that offer abortion as an option.

**Souter has rapport with colleague**

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter apparently is getting along well with his new colleague Thurgood Marshall, despite Marshall's biting comment about Souter's appointment last July.

Justice Antonin Scalia, speaking to students at George Washington law school Tuesday, said Souter and Marshall have established a good rapport. "They have met and they're getting along. There's no reason they shouldn't. They're both very likeable people," Scalia said.

Compiled from wire service reports

**Dole first Bush Cabinet member to resign**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the first member of President Bush's Cabinet to resign, said Wednesday she was leaving for new challenges, not because of a perceived lack of influence at the White House.

Mrs. Dole, the highest-ranking woman in the Bush administration, said that after 25 years of government service, she was looking forward to her new job as president of the American Red Cross.

She denied reports that she had been frozen out by White House policy-makers. Aides and union leaders have said she had little input about Bush's Cabinet roster, and many labor policy decisions were left to chief of staff John Sununu.

"I can't imagine who was saying this... Most definitely, I feel very much a part of the circle that's making the decisions here at the White House," Mrs. Dole said after announcing her resignation with the president at her side.

President and I have discussed, I think, his decision to name between the two of us, but that is his decision, obviously."

Four women are among those who have been mentioned as possible successors. They are Constance Newman, head of the Office of Personnel

Management, Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., should she lose her bid for the Senate in the Nov. 6 election; Elaine Chao, who notes the 2-2 job split in the Transportation Department; and Connie Horne, an undersecretary at the Health and Human Services Department.

"I'm on my way to the Red Cross. I have no plans to run for anything," she said.

Bush said Mrs. Dole had "earned the respect of the American people and as secretary of Labor has made the work place safer, healthier and more secure."

Mrs. Dole, 54, said the choice of her successor was "up to the president."

What she definitely, I feel very much a part of the circle that's making the decisions here at the White House," Mrs. Dole said after announcing her resignation with the president at her side.

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She said she made her decision now, even though the Red Cross vacancy has been open for some time, because the organization's board meets this week. "It's very important that they have their president in place as they look to the new year. It was now or never," she said. The Red Cross job pays \$185,000 a year. Cabinet secretaries make \$98,400.

As labor secretary, Mrs. Dole offered few new initiatives. Some union leaders argued that she was limited by what they perceived as a pro-business administration. Others criticized her "low profile" within the administration, citing last year's debate on the minimum wage bill when, they say, Sununu — not Mrs. Dole — took the lead role.



Dole

**Senator Gore seeks curbs on genetic test standards**

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Senator Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Wednesday he will introduce legislation to require genetic testing of their employees and applicants. But he said Congress should move now before the practice becomes more widespread, to head off discrimination against workers on the basis of genetic characteristics.

"To a large extent there are few clear guidelines on how these tests can be used or how workers can be protected from having their rights violated," said Gore, who requested the report.

Genetic screening can help save lives by alerting an employer to a worker's susceptibility to a particular occupational exposure, the report noted. But it expressed concern that employers might deny jobs to anyone whose tests show they are at risk of genetic disease and could prove a burden to a company's health insurance program.

Genetic tests are available to detect sickle cell anemia, cystic fibrosis, Huntington's disease, hemophilia, Duchenne muscular dystrophy and other diseases. Future tests could screen for such things as hypertension, dyslexia, Alzheimer's disease and cancer, the report said.

The OTA's 1989 survey of the nation's 500 largest companies produced responses from 330 companies. Twelve reported current use of genetic monitoring or screening and eight others said they had conducted these tests at some time since 1970.

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### Lenin lying down



Young children were on hand to touch this Lenin statue on Oct. 1 in Valmiera, a small town of the Soviet Latvia Republic which has declared independence. The local city government approved the dismantling of the statue.

## Violence leads to fears, economic distress

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Tractors stood dusty and idle at a Jerusalem construction site Wednesday, and a nervous Jewish shopkeeper kept a steak knife near his cash register.

The scenes revealed an Israel suddenly fearful of the Arabs in its midst after a wave of attacks on Jews. The violence prompted the government to adopt the unusual tactic of sealing off the occupied territories.

Roadblocks kept Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip out of Israel, while police swept out those left behind. Tel Aviv police said they fielded more than 1,700 calls from Israelis reporting on the presence of Arabs who should have stayed at home.

The closure, ordered by Defense Minister Moshe Arens after a wave of Arab-Jewish clashes, virtually removed the backbone of Israel's blue-collar work force and disrupted many industries.

Most Israelis, still shaken by the violence, were not sure the ban would work.

"People are afraid," said Charles Maman, a grocer in a Pithiv Jewish neighborhood wedged between two Arab districts of Jerusalem.

He showed a visitor the steak knife he put next to his cash register. "This is only to injure, not to kill," he said.

Arab knife and hammer attacks have killed three Israelis and injured eight more in the past four days.

On Tuesday, an Arab was killed by gunshots in an apparent vengeance attack, and another who was stabbed and injured two unarmed women soldiers was beaten by civilians who caught him. He died in the hospital Wednesday.

The atmosphere of communal violence elicited a despairing reaction from Zohar Shemesh, Jerusalem clothing store owner. "What are we going to do, close them off? With that work? The solution is to get out of here, to go abroad."

Police Minister Ron Milo said he hoped the closure of the territories would create some of Israel's more than 100,000 Arab-held jobs for Soviet immigrants. "Let's not be ashamed that we want Jewish labor in the state of Israel," he told Parliament.

Many construction sites, stripped of their Arab work forces, were almost idle. Ironically, they included housing projects being built for Soviet

immigrants, who are pouring in at a rate of 20,000 a month. Aharon Sapir, deputy president of the Construction Union, said the situation was grave.

"We need a quick solution because the need for housing is urgent, both for the immigrants and the population, and we don't have the workers who can build," Sapir said in an interview.

Professor Moshe Asimyonov of Tel Aviv University said that banishing the Arabs would create an "unsettling atmosphere" and damage industry, agriculture and construction, but not irrevocably.

Israel says the ban is for a few days, until passions cool. But if it becomes permanent, Asimyonov said, the jobless Arabs "will oil the wheels of the infidelities," the 34-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Many Arabs complained that they were being penalized for the violence of others. "This is sheer starvation," said Shaker Saad, head of the Workers Union Federation in the West Bank. After Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1967, it opened its borders and Arabs became an inexpensive work force of street sweepers, garbage collectors, waiters, cooks and construction workers.

### Briefly

**South Africa offers new political model**  
**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — The government offered a model for a new political system Wednesday, proposing a two-chamber parliament that would allow some black rule but preserve substantial power for whites.

The report by the President's Council, a body controlled by the governing National Party, could serve as the basis for the white-led government's bargaining position in planned negotiations on a new constitution. President F. W. de Klerk has called for negotiations with black and white opposition groups on a new constitution that would end apartheid and give the black majority national voting rights.

**Bhutto party trailing right-wingers**  
**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party was trailing her right-wing opponents Wednesday in early returns from parliamentary elections widely viewed as a verdict on her ouster.

The balloting was marked by violence that left at least nine people dead. Election officials said the turnout was light. Mrs. Bhutto accused the army-backed caretaker government of vote-rigging. The government dismissed allegations. Five Wednesday, an official result from the federal Election Commission indicated Mrs. Bhutto's opponents had won five races over candidates from her Pakistan People's Party.

**Hindu, Moslem clashes leave 29 dead**  
**NEW DELHI, India** — At least 29 people were killed Wednesday in clashes between Hindus and Muslims, said Police Minister V.P. Singh said he will seek a vote of confidence to see if his government can survive.

The deaths came during a nationwide strike called by the right-wing Hindu party, whose defection has jeopardized the future of the Singh government. Singh said his minority centrist government would survive despite the loss of support from the Bharatiya Janata Party. But other members of the prime minister's Janata Dal party were less optimistic.

**Soviet national trade union to dissolve**  
**MOSCOW** — The 70-year-old Soviet national trade union organization voted Wednesday to dissolve itself and to form a voluntary association of unions, the state news agency Tass reported.

The meeting in Moscow coincided with a congress of miners occurring in the Ukrainian city of Donetsk to form the nation's first independent trade union. During their weeklong conference the miners plan to consider a national strike to enforce their economic and political demands. The congress is an outgrowth of the nationwide coal strike that gripped the country in July 1989.

With President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in attendance, 2,500 delegates to the Central Council of Trade Unions meeting in Moscow voted the coup out of existence and formed an alliance of industrial and regional unions, Tass said.

### 165 deaths disclosed in past Soviet launch

**MOSCOW (AP)** — An army newspaper revealed Wednesday that 165 people, including a top general, were killed 30 years ago when a rocket exploded on the launch pad, making it the worst known space-related accident in the Soviet Union.

Secrecy has shrouded the accident at the Baikonur Space Center ever since the explosion shot flames into the Central Asian sky on Oct. 24, 1960. No official death toll or technical details of the accident have ever been released, despite several articles describing the event.

At a moment the victims lists only 54 names and published obituaries claimed that Field Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin, commander in chief of the Strategic Rocket Forces, died in an unrelated airplane crash.

The Red Star newspaper reported the accident "30th anniversary" Wednesday, that "the tragedy at the cosmodrome caused the deaths of 165 people."

James Oberg, an American expert on the Soviet space program, said Western observers "estimated" the death toll to be as high as 300. He said in an interview from his Houston home that many victims were immediately shipped back to Moscow for burial.

The newspaper said the rocket was a new design, and Oberg said he believes it was a new type of missile. He said space officials told him the explosion came after the first stage failed to ignite, and technicians tried to replace one component.

"Somebody plugged an umbilical cord into the wrong connection," igniting the second stage, Oberg said. The flames caused fuel trucks to burst into fire, unleashing fireballs. People in the vicinity "just burst into flames like candle wax," he said.

The Red Star account said the explosion was caused by an "unnecessary sequence of events in carrying out one of the operations while the valves of the second stage were opened, starting the engine."

Oberg, bearing the Russian-language version, said that no other clear technical explanation of the accident.

The newspaper said the rocket's launch was repeatedly delayed, "for technical reasons," including leaking fuel. It quotes Samuilov, then chief of the launching group, as saying a few drops of fuel burned holes in technicians' rubber gloves when the rocket's joints and tubes were checked for leaks.

**Police to braid hair**  
**OTTAWA (AP)** — Native Indians in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be allowed to wear their hair in braids while in uniform, Commissioner Norman Inkster said Wednesday.

Inkster said in a written statement he wants to ensure that natives are free to pursue a career with the force "without giving up their traditional spiritual needs." There had been months of debate within the force — and among native groups — on whether braids were an Indian tradition or a religious symbol.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Burma military crackdown continues**

RANGOON, Burma — The military government raided monasteries and rounded up opposition leaders in an escalating crackdown on dissent, sources said Wednesday.

A dozen members of the opposition National League for Democracy were arrested Tuesday night after authorities searched its headquarters and district offices in Rangoon, party members said on condition of anonymity.

The League overwhelmingly won a national election in May, but the 2-year-old military government led by Gen. Saw Maung has arrested its leaders and refused to turn over power.

The arrested League members included four members of its central executive committee. Also arrested were a member of the party's general work committee, two divisional leaders, and five youth members of the party, the sources said.

**Chinese find new remains of Great Wall**

BEIJING — Archaeologists have found a new section of China's famous Great Wall, extending its eastern boundary more than 600 miles to the border with North Korea, officials reported said Wednesday.

The reports in the English-language China Daily and in the Beijing Daily said the finding coincided with historical records.

Chinese archaeologists conducted a field survey from February to July in northeast China's Liaoning province, where they found remnants of the wall, including 12 beacon towers, important tablets dating back to the 14th- to 17th centuries, ceramics and weapons, the reports said. The new section adds another 644 miles to the wall, which previously was said to be 3,700 miles long.

**Bangladesh protesters, police clash**

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Protesters campaigning for the president's resignation clashed with police and government supporters, leaving 300 people injured, news reports said Wednesday.

Violence broke out Tuesday at opposition-sponsored protests in at least 25 of Bangladesh's 460 rural districts, according to the United News of Bangladesh and the Sangbad newspaper.

The demonstrations outside Dhaka, the capital, were intended to broaden the opposition's campaign for the resignation of President Hussain Muhammad Ershad and a general election under a caretaker government.

**Plutonium leak discovered near Paris**

PARIS — Concrete drums containing nuclear waste leaked plutonium into the ground near an area where hundreds of children play each day, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The daily Le Parisien said the discovery of plutonium in soil samples shows there is a radioactive threat for residents of Saint Aubin, a town on the outskirts of Paris.

But the official Atomic Energy Commissariat, in charge of France's nuclear program, said the plutonium discovered measured only below the minimum danger levels. Le Parisien reported that an independent German scientific team from the University of Bremen conducted random samples on about 9 pounds of soil gathered near the site.

**French demand more education funds**

PARIS — Thousands of high school students across France joined marches and rallies Wednesday, demanding that the government spend more on education and combat a wave of campus violence.

At least 5,000 students participated in the largest march, in Paris. The youths walked through a light rain to the National Assembly, some carrying banners that said: "End rape, theft and racketeering."

The recent surge of crime at high schools has included the rape of a girl in a school lavatory, assaults on several teachers, and cases of extortion.

**Cuban plane with 31 aboard crashes**

MEXICO CITY — A Cuban passenger plane with 31 people on board crashed near an airport in eastern Cuba Wednesday, two news agencies said. One of the reports said no one survived the accident.

The Soviet-made turbo-prop plane went down near the Antonio Maceo Airport in Santiago de Cuba, a provincial capital, the official Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, said.

The report said the number of dead and injured had not been determined. However, the official Mexican news agency Notimex reported from Havana that no one survived the crash.

Compiled from wire service reports

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**Gulf**

**Inventiveness makes life bearable in desert**

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Soldiers in the desert find creative comforts any way they can.

A water bag is turned into a shower. A 55-gallon drum and a block of ice converts into a cooler. An overturned stretcher is a card table.

They may have no choice about being in a scorching desert, but the troops try small touches to make their hands-on home as comfortable as possible.

"This is either the world's biggest beach or the world's biggest ash tray," said Pvt. Scott Tenhagen, 19 of the 92nd Field Artillery.

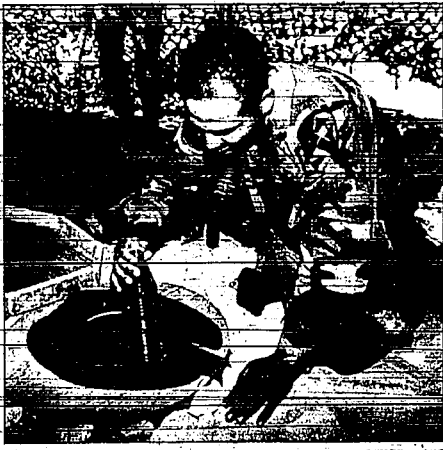
"We're waiting for our grass to grow, but since we don't have a lawn mower, we hope it doesn't," Tenhagen, of Burlington, Ky., said from his tent.

The division, normally based in the arid lands of central Texas at Fort Hood, has been camped in Saudi Arabia's fierce desert for 10 days. The 2nd Platoon calls its area "Six Flags Over Saudi Arabia," although it hardly looks like an amusement park.

Their olive-colored military tents are one of the few green things sprouting from a tortured landscape that supports only the hardiest camels, goats and sheep.

"These guys really know how to adapt. They'll do anything they can to make life a little easier," said Lt. Wilson Moore, 23, of Orange County, Calif.

The platoon has erected wooden mail boxes outside their tent flaps. Inside, a section of canvas serves as wall-to-wall carpet to cover the



There's also training to keep them occupied.

One morning, the battery practiced setting up two multiple launch rocket systems. The system uses radar to track incoming shells, then plots the trajectory back to its source so a rocket will hit it.

The system is touted as faster, deadlier and more accurate than conventional artillery. Each system can fire 12 rockets in 36 seconds.

Army Sgt. William Carter retrieves water from makeshift cooler. Gear is stored in cardboard boxes that once contained food rations.

Nearby, the group has created a shower with a water bag hung from a tent pole and protected by two ponchos. A couple of planks serves as a floor.

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**U.S. embassy in Kuwait digs well for water**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. embassy in Kuwait has been able to overcome a water shortage from a nearby well.

The well, dug in the backyard, Iraqi occupation forces shut off the water at all embassies in Kuwait two months ago in a bid to force them to close down.

The U.S. embassy is one of a few that have retained open wells.

U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell told Secretary of State James A. Baker III by telephone on Wednesday that the backyard well tapped into some backwash water which has been used for long overdue baths and to clean clothes.

"To show the Iraqi guards that they can manage and are very resourceful, they washed their cars," Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler, said.

She said the discovery was a relief because it has enabled the embassy to conserve drinking water.

In addition to water, the Iraqis also have shut off electricity. The embassy has been using a generator as an alternate power source.

The United States has kept the embassy open as a symbol of its non-recognition of Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. Iraqi guards have prevented embassy personnel from leaving or entering the embassy grounds since Aug. 24, the deadline for all embassies to shut down.

The British and the French embassies also remain open, but other countries have been forced to withdraw their diplomatic personnel because of the deteriorating living conditions.

**Soviet U.S. should use restraint in gulf**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The United States must avoid being "trigger happy" in the Middle East and should "think four times over before pulling that Colt out of the holster," said Soviet broadcast newsman Joseph Adamov.

Adamov, a longtime radio and television anchor, told a civic gathering Tuesday that Saddam Hussein's Iraq can be choked economically through blockades.

He said the Soviet Union is willing to join the United States in an armed conflict if doing so "is the decision of the U.N. Security Council and we go in under the U.N. flag."

Until then, "Holster that Colt," said Adamov, who was educated in the United States.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### 2 contested District 24 races make for difficult decisions

Only two of six races in Legislative District 24 are contested this year, but the voters will have some tough choices.

For Senate Seat B-1, Lynn Tominga of Rupert is being challenged by Rupert farmer George Grant, who describes a life start is mounting a formidable challenge to the three-term Republican incumbent.

For House Seat A, Albion rancher Jim Kempton, a Republican, and Oakley farmer Mike Cranney, a Democrat, are running off a fairly close race to succeed Thos Hiler, who retired this year after 20 years in the Legislature.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, have no general election opponents. First-term Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, was being opposed by Democrat S. Dean Higgins of Burley, but he withdrew last month. His name, however, will appear on the ballot.

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

**Senate Seat 24B: George Grant.**

This is a contest between one of the Legislature's fastest-rising young Republicans and his neighbor, a former president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers' Association.

In six years in the Senate, Tominga has become majority caucus chairman and vice chairman of the influential Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Grant, a former Minidoka County Farmers Home Administration commissioner who homesteaded in Minidoka County in the 1950s, got into this race at the urging of Congressman Richard Stallings. It's his first foray into elective politics.

Tominga has distinguished himself in the Senate leadership, but the issue in this race is representation. We think Grant has the edge in that respect.

While Tominga has been dealing with other legislators, Grant has been listening to his constituents.

He is by nature conservative, but reasonable. He would not remove House Bill 625, the measure that would have imposed the nation's most restrictive anti-abortion legislation on Idaho, and he thinks all of the Magic Valley should share the cost of the College of Southern Idaho.

But at the same time he's a fiscal realist. He thinks the cost of fixing Idaho's monumental road problem is probably going to have to come in large part from user fees, not from the taxpayers, and he is opposed to expanding the state's higher education system to more than Idaho can support in lean financial years.

From a political standpoint, he is one of the most electable candidates the Democrats have fielded in a long time in the Magic Valley. Grant and candidates like him go a long way toward restoring the trustworthiness in this area.

Tominga is a capable, intelligent and knowledgeable young man, but he needs

to pay more attention to legislative business. His error on legislation to provide \$70,000 for smoke reduction research in the Snake River Plain Airstead is an example.

Neither Idaho got \$40,000, instead, which was enough to start the study to measure the potential impact of grass burning on the valley's air quality but far from the \$140,000 the Legislature originally allocated for northern and southern Idaho.

We'd like to see what Grant can do.

**House Seat 24A: Jim Kempton.**

He's been here since there has been a matchup of candidates in this valley of the calliber of Kempton and Cranney.

Kempton, an Albion native who retired from the Air Force 10 years ago to become a cattle rancher, has an impressive resume: former assistant professor of physics at the U.S. Air Force Academy, former Air Force flight instructor, former assistant to the U.S. secretary of commerce. Since returning to Idaho, he has served on the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and the Mini-Cassia Jail Commission and as campus coordinator for the Albion Centennial Commission.

Cranney, who was president of the National Potato Council in 1989, is a member of the executive board of the NPC and has served on its steering committee for 10 years. He is a member of the Idaho Potato Commission, served as a water district committeeman and was a flood control district director.

Either would serve this district well. Both are moderate conservatives who understand Idaho's need for an improved education and the limits of its ability to pay for it.

Kempton's advantage is that he has a grasp on the issues facing rural Idaho that few others, inside or outside of the Legislature, can command. He genuinely understands tax law, water law, environmental law, land use policy and managing of non-industrial and rural economic development. His claim that he could legitimately sit on eight of the 14 standing committees in the House is probably accurate.

Cranney has more experience dealing with state, county and local government. He understands how politics works in rural Idaho, and he knows his district, from Jerome to the Utah border, probably as well as anyone. He'd make a terrific legislator.

Whether it's Kempton or Cranney, District 24 can't lose. But it will be hard for the voters of District 24 to turn down a candidate of Kempton's extraordinary background.

Going into his first session, Kempton might already be one of the dozen best-quality lawmakers in the state.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; 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

### Rap music degrading to women

I am writing this letter in response to the furor over the rap group, 2 Live Crew.

I've listened to the tape, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be." I've come to see an issue which I view as being much more insidious and harmful than the pointless repetition of their limited and offensive vocabulary.

This issue is the total degradation and assault on and dominance over women, whose existence appears to be on a parage other than the gratification of these male victims of testosterone poisoning. In addition to numerous references to force is a lot of name calling of women (words which certainly couldn't be printed here), leaving no doubt as to how they are regarded by these men.

It's easy to see why many groups are protesting, but what about you women out there? It's a sad day when our supposedly "enlightened" and "liberated" country buys into this blatant woman bashing! Is this what you want your sons and daughters to believe about themselves and other women?

What's most frightening is that this underlying attitude is one that is too often fostered by our culture in which all things feminine are seen as sources of shame and weakness and generally devalued. Can we not expect to receive respect for our natural feminine nature?

As a man listening to this group, I think my reaction would be one of embarrassment and anger that this sick and hateful portrayal

### of masculinity is being sold to the next generation.

Speaking of which, parents: How about talking with your kids about these issues? Ad teenagers and young adults — are you willing to look beyond what may be enticing and popular and look at the real issues behind this mind set?

Let's work together for a health sexuality which regards each person, male and female, to be worthy of honor and respect.

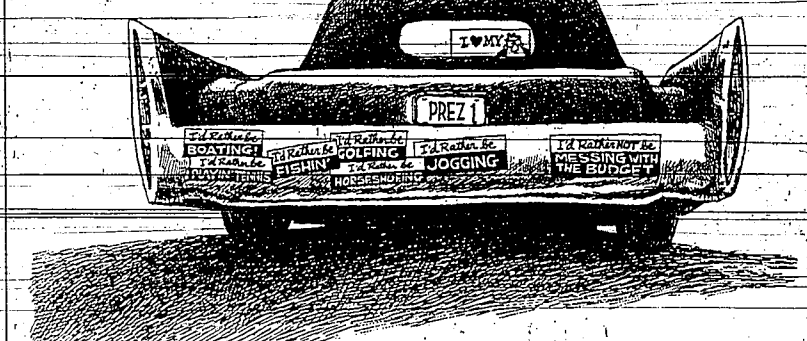
CONNIE COPPS SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

### Bicycle riders, exercise caution

This is the time of year that is extremely dangerous to bicycle riders. There is not enough light for a motorist to see by clearly and yet kids are playing on their "wheels" in the early dusk. Extra caution is called for and most people do practice that.

Why I am writing this is because I see so many bicyclers riding on the wrong side of the roadway. Parents tell them that they must walk facing traffic on the streets and even lead them to school that way; but when they are on their bicycles, it is a different story. All wheeled vehicles are required by the laws of Idaho to stay with the flow of traffic. Motorists have an obligation to the bicyclers riders and that is to give them the right hand lane and use extra caution in passing them.

Most motorists know these rules and don't try to ride and crowd the two-wheeler off



## Letters

### Newcomb has tax troubles

As a card-carrying Republican for over 30 years, I am concerned.

A recent meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls Press Club, a young lady asked candidate Newcomb about his income for the early 1980s, reported to be \$200,000 annually, and his lack of paying any taxes on this income.

His answer? It turns out, what he received by the IRS rulings and the courts.

The real answer is that this man, who says he wants to represent us citizens of the Magic Valley as our state senator, wanted a free ride.

Newcomb, and Newcomb alone, made the decision to join a "tax evasion sham," as evidenced by the IRS rulings and the courts.

Newcomb wanted to live in his great country of ours without paying his fair share like the rest of us.

Newcomb wanted to enjoy all the freedoms, including the freedom to make \$200,000 per year without doing anything to support these freedoms.

Newcomb wanted all of us who pay our taxes to support him.

Newcomb, plain and simply put, wanted to evade taxes.

A rose by any other name is still a rose. One of the troubles in our government today, at all levels, is the desire to get something for nothing — to make the quick buck to gain an advantage over our neighbor — to get a free ride.

There is no way a man like Newcomb deserves my vote. Therefore, I will cast my vote for Gary Robbins.

SAM G. ADLER JR.  
Twin Falls

### Candidates ignore abuse

Reference is made to your recent article: "County footing bill for offenders at motel." Talk about chickens coming home to roost. OK, but I wish that the good Twin Falls County commissioners sowed the seeds of nothing and reaped a whirlwind. Comes now a ghost-past from 1989 to remind us of an article early in the year calling attention to the fact that the commissioners, in their political wisdom, found it impossible to locate \$2,500 in matching state figure federal grant for funds to build a new detention center. However, it seems that a couple of months later (after a little pro-

ding by animal lovers), it became possible to dig up \$13,000 for improvements in animal care.

The above is a notable example of the politicking of an issue which should not be political. To make the matter even plainer, it would seem that even politicians would be capable of rising above partisan politics when it comes to the needs of children — particularly abused and neglected children.

Being a member of no party, the only question I want answered by a politician running for office is, "What is your position in regard to the provision of resources for children?"

I have searched the political ads in vain for any reference to funding mental health and treatment needs of abused and neglected children. There are, of course, the usual bar references to more money for education and the customary (almost obligatory) platitudes concerning "family values," all of which I recommend taking cum grano salis.

I suggest that voters do themselves and the state a favor. Ask your legislator aspirant, "What are your plans concerning disintegrating families and their product — abused and neglected children?"

E. J. WILLIAMS  
Hagerman

### Norma Blass deserves our votes

I supported Norma Blass in 1988 with good reason but didn't realize at the time that she would prove to be one of our better commissioners.

In the two years she's served, she has done just that, served the people of Twin Falls County. In addition to her normal work day, she attends meetings early and late. If you have some time to spare, try following Norma around some day.

In the two years since each problem that is brought to her attention and really cares.

Norma gets my vote on Nov. 6, and I hope she gets yours. She's earned it.

JEANNE SCHLAGENHAUF  
Twin Falls

### Back Mark Stubbs in election

We have known Mark Stubbs for the past eight years. During that time, we have known him to be a hard-working and dedicated individual.

Working for many years as the Twin Falls County Republican Committee Chairman,

Mark has gained a lot of experience that will be very beneficial as a legislator in Boise.

We think it's time to send a new representative to Boise, one that will not be afraid to stand up for the rights of the people in his district.

We want to express our support for Mark Stubbs in the upcoming election. We think he deserves your support too.

BRUCE AND KARLEN STEVENS  
Twin Falls

### Support pro-choice candidates

I watched the debate Sunday, Oct. 14, between Ron Twilgar and Congressman Larry Craig. The congressman's statement that he would not interfere with his wife's decision on whether to have an abortion if she became pregnant through rape or incest was of interest to me. The congressman should include all women — not just his wife.

To be pro-choice is to be pro-responsibility, pro-family and pro-child.

Vote for pro-choice candidates Nov. 6. For a list of pro-choice candidates, call 326-5802.

PATRICIA DUTT  
Miler

### McDevitt ads are misleading

It is rare that a citizen of the Magic Valley can say that a Republican candidate is despicable. I believe it is safe to say that Sean McDevitt is despicable.

His current television ad, which shows a sweet looking young mother who and a pretty little girl, demonstrates his willingness to both exploit and deceive. The ad attempts to imply that Congressman Richard Stallings supports pornography. McDevitt's tactics are pathetic and inexcusable. Parading these two people in front of a camera and giving such a false and cruel message can also be considered pornographic. The ad is cloped with the lady saying, "Shame on you, Richard."

I close by saying to Sean, "Grow up and attempt to recover and maintain some semblance of dignity."

DAVID R. DAVIS  
Twin Falls

### Support Robbins in November

If you are a skilled practitioner — well established and performing a valuable service to many, should you abandon what you do so well? In my opinion, the good doctor should remain a doctor. That is Dr. Russ Newcomb at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, who is seeking to become state senator in the 25th District. The question is, can he give adequate attention to both positions?

Would it not be wise to elect someone who would give full and undivided attention to his position as a state senator in the 25th District? That is Gary Robbins — tried and tested, firm in what he believes as fine-tuned steel but an open mind and an open line of communication for all of us. Gary has served as our state legislator with a plus.

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD  
Twin Falls

### Republicans back only the rich

In the 1920s and '30s, there were two classes of Americans — the rich, called Republicans, and the poor, called Democrats.

Then came the 1940s. World War II, full employment, migration of a large segment of the poor to areas of good jobs and a higher standard of living.

This was the beginning of the middle class of Americans making good money and the ability to buy nice cars, houses, furnishings, clothes, etc. after the war was over.

This did not sit well with the rich because for the first time in their history, they had to rub shoulders with the middle class.

Something had to be done about this situation, so the Republicans set out on a plan to eliminate the middle class status and return to the good old days.

The Republicans found good "the Eisenhower" a popular figure who would make a good figure head and not interfere with the professional politicians. They could expand the military/industrial complex to make as many more millionaires as possible

and keep like in the closet to come out only when they wanted him to say "yes" or "no" and then show him where the golf course was.

Some gains were made in reducing the number of middle class but it wasn't going as fast as the Republicans wanted.

Status quo existed under Nixon and Ford but they really hit the jackpot when Ronnie ("I can't remember") Reagan arrived on the scene. He was not too smart on being president but terrific on making more millionaires and lowering the number of middle class. I think it was the "trickle-down" theory of giving the wealthy even more money and a few pennies to the middle class and poor.

Now we have Bush and "What's his name?" as vice president, and it seems the same old objective is still on the burner — thanks in part to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund loaning all the money they want to the South and Central American countries who can't even pay the interest on the money; but what the difference, it is helping the rich and giving "you" know what to you know who?

Just wait and see when the new budget reduction plan comes out the way George wants it.

JOHN WALKER  
Heyburn



**Letters**

**Pattie Nafziger will make fine state representative**

This letter is in support of Pattie Nafziger, candidate for state representative, District 22B. Although I am not in District 22B and cannot vote for Pattie Nafziger, I wish I could.

Pattie is a competent, willing and caring individual who deserves your vote. She would do her best to listen and carry the wishes of her constituents to the state legislature. She will try her best to represent District 22B and make the voters proud. I don't think any voter would regret a vote for Pattie Nafziger.

**KRIS HARVEY GUTENECHT**  
Twin Falls

**Make yourself heard by voting out all incumbents**

If you are angry with the way this country is being governed, then do something about it!

Let your vote on Nov. 6 do your talking. Let your vote be heard loud and clear in Washington.

Let's vote every incumbent senator and congressman out of office.

**KURT HALVERSON**  
Twin Falls

**Darrell deFabry misses meeting on highways**

In a recent issue of the local papers, Darrell deFabry ran and stating his concern for Highway 75. On Oct. 9 in Twin Falls, a legislative committee held hearings to gather information on local highway needs. This committee is made up of members from the public. The Highway Department was there and so was Sen. John Peavy, who drove the hour and a half to Twin Falls to testify on his behalf.

deFabry was not there. Why? Was he not designing his ads? Now concerned can he really be about our highways?

In every campaign, there is a lot of flashy rhetoric. But I caution voters to be careful. It is much easier to be a critic than to be a part of the solution. Sen. Peavy has always been there for us when we've needed him. Think about it.

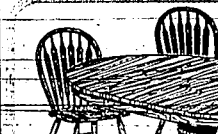
**LLOYD BETTS**  
Ketchum

**Experiments on animals are not ethical or proper**

A few days ago, I read an article about 825 beagle dogs whose radioactive bodies were packed in 50-gallon drums and sent shipped from one of the university research centers in California to Hanover, Wash., for disposal. I can't believe this! How could any group of people do this to any of God's innocent creatures? Who gave them the right?

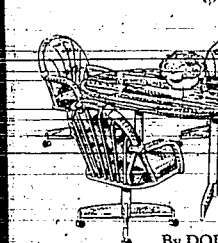
"I'm sickened to my soul when I think of how they must have suffered with radiation sickness and I don't know what else. It is obvious that they were experimenting on them. In this age of computer technology, surely a way can be found to gain information without resorting to torturing or destroying dogs, monkeys or any other living thing.

The Bible says God gave us dominion over the animals, but I can't believe he meant us to abuse them."



**5-Piece OAK Medium Finish Dining Set**

- 42 inch "W" Empire leg table with 18" leaf
- 4 Arrowback Sidechairs constructed from select hardwood. NOW... **\$499.55**



**5 Piece Contemporary style**

- Encino-laminated 60" table with oak rim and leaf
- 4 Firebird straw fabric designed swivel chairs with casters - in natural finish. Reg. \$1129.95, NOW... **\$899.55**

**deFabry ad uses picture without permission**

I had this letter laying on my table by my chair and my little Siamese Kitty cat left her claw mark on the envelope. Perhaps she was adding her protest also.

**BETTY ELLIS**  
Buhl

**Vote for Joyce McRoberts for District 23 senator**

Incumbent Republican State Sen. Joyce McRoberts deserves your vote on Nov. 6, as she not only knows the issues of this campaign but is busy working on the numerous committees that will prepare her to assume a leadership role on the floor of the senate when the Legislature meets again in January.

Her opponent says she won't discuss the issues; the fact is she is already working hard on the issues of the next legislative session. Joyce is co-chairman of the Special Legislative Committee on Health Care. She serves on the Advisory Board of the "Safe Drinking Water Act" and the Incarceration-Work Group. And she sits on the Juvenile Detention and the Juvenile Justice Committee. She serves on the Twin Falls Road and Bridge Assessment Committee and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Long-Range Planning and the External Sub-Committee.

As an experienced, informed, dedicated legislator, my vote is for Sen. Joyce McRoberts for Legislative District No. 23 for state senator Position A.

**DONNA T. BRITZ**  
Twin Falls

**Disputes article by Owen on Oman, range policy**

As a local rancher, I feel the truth should be told regarding the article by Wayne R. Owen in the opinion section of *The Times-News* Oct. 4 issue.

If Mr. Owen, who lives in Davis, Calif., visited the rangeland in this area, maybe he would know what he is talking about. Mr. Owen tries to make a hero out of Ranger Don Oman for what - for bringing in armed deputies and state brand inspectors to count cattle at a gathering of local ranch families. This incident was long before any so-called threat to Ranger Oman by Mr. Whitley.

Regarding the incident with Mr. Winslow Whitley - let's remember Mr. Whitley is 80 years old and I doubt if a single bullet would put him under as Mr. Owen suggests. If Ranger Oman has few friends

among livestock people and a lack of support among cow-workers, he has brought it on himself. There have been no serious problems with range conditions in the past twenty years insofar as prior rangers were concerned, nor is there a problem with expert grass specialists. Ranger Oman is not a grass specialist. Grass is a rancher's livelihood and over-grazing is not in their best interest. Rangeland in this area is better than it has been in many years.

Mr. Owen states ranchers run the BLM; ranchers do not run the BLM or the U.S. Forest Service. Our advisory board is for advice only and has no say in any final decision.

Mr. Owen says the cattle industry has sought farm subsidies and has gotten them. Cattlemen get to government subsidies. He states that grazing is dirt cheap - about one-third the cost of administering the program; this is not too bad considering the unnecessary spending of the U.S. government in areas that do not get the dollars to the economic well-being of a state that cattle ranching does. Also, what other activity on forest or BLM land pays its way?

The fee paid by cattlemen for running livestock on public land is just a small part of the expense. Ranchers have full-time cowboys hired to distribute, to gather and to sort cattle; fencing, repairing and developing water facilities for the benefit of wildlife, as well as cattle are all extra expenses not incurred with private pasture rental. The private landlord provides most of these services. Plus, private pasture is just that - private - and is not shared with any of the myriad of other users of our public lands.

Without grazing on public lands, there would be many businesses hurt besides the family rancher that has been ranching in many cases for four or five generations. Apparently Mr. Owen doesn't consider this of any value. We know there will always be certain people trying to stop grazing on public land either through reduction in numbers or by pricing the ranchers out of business, but please consider that this is just a first step for some groups. There is already a movement gathering force to eliminate hunting on public lands; who knows what group will be targeted next?

**WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS**  
Twin Falls

**Anti-crime legislation ignores Bill of Rights**

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**HR4079 by Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who is not famous for American First policies.**

How many of your constituents know that what you did, in fact, was to sign away their "Bill of Rights"? I suppose Larry Craig was too busy to answer my questions concerning this issue until after election day.

This bill could be used to invoke a state of emergency in the event of war in the Middle East. Those opposing will be "rounded up" (Americans included) and interned in concentration camps as were the Japanese-Americans of which some were my friends during World War II.

**Self-defense would be banned and federal police (and in their case without just cause) invades a person's property and the owner attempts to block their intrusion and protect his property, even with the "threat" of physical force, the owner could be charged with a "violent crime."**

Self-defense would be banned and federal police (and in their case without just cause) invades a person's property and the owner attempts to block their intrusion and protect his property, even with the "threat" of physical force, the owner could be charged with a "violent crime."

The right to bear arms would be come null and void if this bill is allowed to become law.

Remember, it is because of your Bill of Rights you people out there can enjoy what you're now doing. If McClure, Symms and Craig have their way, you will not be having these same privileges for long. A cleaning out of the House and Senate is long overdue!

**E.M. BRODY**  
Twin Falls

**Voting a straight party line doesn't make sense**

There has been complaint on my support for candidates in both parties. I have never been a party voter and will never be. I vote for the best person for the job, be that person Democrat or Republican. I do not believe I am different from most Idaho citizens. Anyone who votes a straight party line is saying they are not smart enough to determine issues. They will let the party do this for them. I am not willing to concede that decision to any party. I will not vote for a candidate who allows the party to tell him how to vote.

**Election letters deadline**

Interested in speaking your mind about the election campaign? Better hurry.

Our deadline for election-related letters to the editor is Oct. 31. That's next Wednesday. Letters must be received in our office by 5:30 p.m. that day.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number, so that we can verify the writer's identity.

Because of the crush of mail during the campaign season, submitting by our "advised" limit is especially important. If your letter is longer, we may have to either shorten it or delay its publication. So please, be as brief as possible.

**Robbins commercials are insult to electorate**

Gary Robbins current radio spots, as well as many of his political diatribes around the valley, are an insult to the political process. The well-informed will not be fooled by such tactics. However, just because Robbins claim: Dr. Newcomb resigned from the legislature.

Fact: Russ fulfilled his entire term, he did elect not to run again because he had three children in college at the same time.

Robbins claim: The INEL oversight by the state of Idaho.

Fact: Senate Bill 1266, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Oversight passed March 27, 1989, when Russ Newcomb wasn't even a member of the legislature. However, his brother Bruce Newcomb voted in favor of the oversight bill. Mr. Robbins was absent for this very important and critical vote.

Robbins claim: Dr. Newcomb voted against legislation that would regulate transportation of PCB's.

Fact: Senate Bill 1085, Hazardous Waste Bill (provides transporter to obtain certain permits prior to transporting PCB's), passed March 31, 1987, and Russ Newcomb voted in favor of that bill. Dr. Newcomb also

**Rep. Tom Morrison has outstanding record**

It has been my pleasure to know and serve with Rep. Tom Morrison this past term in the Idaho Legislature. I want to tell you, he has shown knowledge of legislative issues pertinent to Idaho well beyond that expected of first-term legislators.

Tom hit the legislative ground running and as a result, gave District 27 veteran representation even though he was a freshman. It is both productive and enjoyable to work with someone with the common good sense that Tom Morrison brings to the Idaho House of Representatives.

Idaho and District 22 need all the "Tom Morrissons" it can find. Please send him back.

**TOM BOYD**  
Speaker of the House  
Boise

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- 42 inch "W" Empire leg table with 18" leaf
- 4 Arrowback Sidechairs constructed from select hardwood. NOW... **\$499.55**

**5 Piece Contemporary style**

- Encino-laminated 60" table with oak rim and leaf
- 4 Firebird straw fabric designed swivel chairs with casters - in natural finish. Reg. \$1129.95, NOW... **\$899.55**

**Register To Win FREE Bassett Sofa**

**Sofa-Love Set**

- Contemporary styling with textured fabric and wood trim
- Lifetime warranty on frame and spring construction
- Reg. \$899.95, Now anniversary priced... **\$699.55**

**Casual Elegance**

- Velvet fabric with wood trim
- Lifetime warranty on frame and spring construction. Reg. \$999.95, Now anniversary priced... **\$799.55**

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# Idaho

## Candidates return to abortion issue in closing weeks of Idaho campaign

BOISE (AP) — After playing second fiddle to other issues for months, abortion is back at center stage as Idaho's 1990 political campaign enters its final weeks. Candidates in a number of legislative races, along with the Democrats running for the U.S. Senate, and the 1st Congressional District, are airing more radio and television advertisements touting their pro-choice stand on the issue that seemed to energize thousands of Idahoans last spring.

The 30-second spot that will air until Nov. 6 says Craig "wants to turn the clock back for women to the days of illicit and usually physically dangerous abortions. It includes striking video of a woman in an alley and lines of cash changers moving along a rack.

"From what I've heard, it sounds gruesome," Craig campaign manager Al Henderson said. "It'll be interesting to see how people will react to this."

Reaction is exactly what the Twilegar camp and the campaigns

of other pro-choice candidates are banking on.

Unlike past Idaho campaigns, abortion is not a back-burner issue and last-minute maneuvering does not appear to be coming from the anti-abortion camp. This year has seen a large number of candidates wearing their pro-choice stand like badges of honor.

But the intensity of the thousands of people last March who rallied each night at the Capitol or telephoned lawmakers and Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare their pro-choice beliefs seems to have subsided after Andrus vetoed what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

## LaRocco, Smyser oppose tax plan

The Associated Press

AS Bush administration and congressional negotiators put the final pieces of a massive deficit reduction package together Wednesday night, the candidates for Idaho's 1st Congressional District stood stoutly against the deal to end the federal budget crisis.

But in their hour-long statewide televised debate, Democrat Larry LaRocco and Republican Skip Smyser justified their opposition differently, though both lashed out at the agreement's nickel-increase in the gasoline tax.

"A gas tax on the motorists in the United States, particularly here in Idaho, is really a gas tax on the payroll of Idahoans," LaRocco, a Boise stockbroker, said, blasting the plan's additional cuts in Medicare while endorsing provisions aimed at shifting some of the tax burden to

wealthy Americans.

But Smyser, a two-term state legislator who had Vice President Dan Quayle in Boise last week to raise money for him, stuck to the anti-administration no-tax theme set by the man he wants to succeed, GOP Congressman Larry Craig, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

"It is primarily a duty for us to say we don't need additional taxes in Washington, D.C., at this time," Smyser said. "Ultimately, it's going to be we in the middle class that are going to share the overwhelming burden of this \$90 billion-plus tax increase that they're proposing."

In the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, LaRocco said he favored tax increase fairness that protected a middle class "squeezed by greed" during the past decade. He also backed significant spending cuts in defense, a major troop withdrawal from Europe and increased allied involvement in defense activities elsewhere in the world.

"No more cliches," he said. "Let's roll up our sleeves and get down to it."

Smyser stuck with the conservative clarion call for a budget freeze.

## LaRocco adds to television advertisement spending

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Larry LaRocco pumped another \$50,000 into television advertising during the first half of October as his race for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat against Republican Skip Smyser headed for the wire.

The campaign finance report for the first 2½ weeks of this month, filed Wednesday with the secretary of state's office, showed LaRocco slipping behind Smyser in the financial sweepstakes underwriting the campaign for the seat being vacated by Republican Larry Craig, favored to win the U.S. senate seat over

Democrat Ron Twilegar.

LaRocco, making his second bid for the congressional seat, added another \$65,000 to his campaign fund, pushing total financial support to \$334,000, a record for any Democrat in the Idaho district.

But he spent over \$79,000 in preparing for the final voter putsch, to draw down his balance below \$25,000 with three weeks to election day.

Smyser, whose report was filed a day earlier, generated another \$84,000 during the first part of the month to push total support for his

bid to \$367,000. Smyser's expenditures were \$10,000 below LaRocco's with only \$34,000 earmarked for television ads.

The infusion of cash by the Democrat into his advertising effort put his total for commercials at \$116,000, about \$5,000 more than Smyser has purchased through Oct. 17.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, favored to win a fourth term in southern and eastern Idaho over Republican newcomer Sean McDevitt, raised another \$30,000 during the period to push his financial support to nearly \$287,000.

Earlier in the week, McDevitt reported pushing financial support for his campaign to almost \$100,000, but that included a \$30,000 loan from his parents that his father has now determined was improper and must be repaid. His campaign treasury also includes a \$30,000 loan signed by himself.

Craig, who is leading all candidates in fund-raising at nearly \$1.5 million through last week, reported receiving another \$6,000 in major contributions over the weekend to further pad his already huge money lead over Twilegar.

## Idaho Supreme Court rules in favor of open hearings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered magistrates to open preliminary hearings to the public unless the accused shows his right to a fair trial would be prejudiced and no alternative to closing the courtroom can be found.

The 4-1 ruling in a case brought by Cowles Publishing Co. against Kootenai County Magistrate Peter Hutchinson applies the principles of a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court decision in California case to preliminary hearings statewide.

Most magistrates had been following the principles of that federal

court decision, but those in the northern Idaho's 1st Judicial District had been relying on a decision by District Judge Richard Magnuson that a state law allowed preliminary hearings closed simply at the request of the defendant.

"When a preliminary hearing is closed, the public is denied the opportunity to observe the criminal justice system at work and is denied the assurance that justice has been fairly and properly administered," the opinion written by Justice Larry Boyle said.

Joining Boyle were Chief Justice Robert Bakes and Justices Byron

Johnson and Charles McDevitt. Justice Stephen Bistline dissented, maintaining there should be no greater right for public access to a preliminary hearing than there is for public access to grand jury proceedings, which are never open.

Preliminary hearings in Idaho are the functional equivalent of a grand jury proceeding, but the magistrate rather than the grand jury determines whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial on the charges.

The court's decision came over the preliminary hearing for John Frazier, who was accused of murder. In addition to ordering the hearing


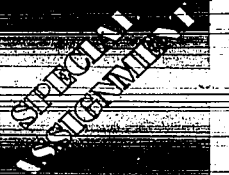
closed, Hutchinson ordered records of the hearing sealed.

Cowles Publishing, which publishes "The Spokesman-Review" and Spokane Chronicle newspapers, appeared after its reporter was ejected from the hearing.

The high court majority held that the case was an excellent example of the need for public access to preliminary hearings as the final occasion for the public to observe the criminal justice system.

When the preliminary hearing was conducted, the conspiracy statute against Frazier was dismissed, Boyle wrote.

## King Videocable

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- LAW ENFORCEMENT
- REHABILITATION

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165-13	\$27 <sup>00</sup>	P195-15	\$43 <sup>00</sup>
P175-13	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	P205-15	\$43 <sup>00</sup>
P185-13	\$31 <sup>00</sup>	P215-15	\$46 <sup>00</sup>
P185-14	\$34 <sup>00</sup>	P225-15	\$47 <sup>00</sup>
P195-14	\$37 <sup>00</sup>	P235-15	\$48 <sup>00</sup>
P205-14	\$42 <sup>00</sup>		



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P175/80R-13	\$28 <sup>00</sup>	P205/75R-15	\$29 <sup>00</sup>
P185/80R-13	\$31 <sup>00</sup>	P215/75R-15	\$30 <sup>00</sup>
P185/75R-14	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	P225/75R-15	\$32 <sup>00</sup>
P195/75R-14	\$37 <sup>00</sup>	P235/75R-15	\$32 <sup>00</sup>
**P205/75R-14	\$38 <sup>00</sup>		

Tread design may vary



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SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13	\$24 <sup>00</sup>	P205/75R-14	\$31 <sup>00</sup>
P165/80R-13	\$26 <sup>00</sup>	P215/75R-14	\$32 <sup>00</sup>
P175/80R-13	\$28 <sup>00</sup>	P205/75R-15	\$30 <sup>00</sup>
P185/80R-13	\$31 <sup>00</sup>	P215/75R-15	\$31 <sup>00</sup>
P185/75R-14	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	P225/75R-15	\$32 <sup>00</sup>
P195/75R-14	\$37 <sup>00</sup>	P235/75R-15	\$32 <sup>00</sup>

FREE AVENUE N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS 421 Blue Lakes Blvd. JORDSON AVENUE

## Tires LES SCHWAB

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MAGIC VALLEY TIRE, INC.  
543-4082

**BURLEY**  
TIRES/WEST LES SCHWAB  
678-4400

**DEROME**  
MAGIC VALLEY TIRE, INC.  
324-0946

**PAUL**  
MAGIC VALLEY TIRE, INC.  
430-6444

**RUPERT**  
MAGIC VALLEY TIRE, INC.  
436-6673

**TWIN FALLS**  
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER  
734-7855

# Magic Valley

## Judging the judges Survey yields 'report card' on judges up for election

### Around the valley Burley, group agree on access to city hall

BURLEY — A settlement has been reached between the city of Burley and a citizens group over handicapped access to the City Hall.

Fifth District Magistrate William Hart has approved the settlement that gives Burley until 1993 to resolve the problems, which include violations of state and federal access requirements.

The Idaho Citizens Network took such action as forming a human barricade across the City Hall steps and building a "wheelchair" out of cardboard boxes there to point out that wheelchair-bound residents could not enter the building to accomplish any business inside.

The city filed suit against the Network in 1989, admitting the building was not accessible, but adding Burley did not have the money to renovate it.

And until the city either remodels the steps, builds a new City Hall or relocates, Pam Heward of the Idaho Citizens Network said the settlement requires that all city council and zoning commission meetings be conducted in an accessible location.

### Tenant takes up residence in business incubator at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The first tenant has moved into Magic Valley's business incubator, a building on the College of Southern Idaho campus designed to help infant businesses through their first few years.

Don Siplon, 60, a local technical writer, has taken up residence at the incubator. For the next few years, he will write manuals, such as employee guides, and do the resources at the incubator to expand.

"One of my biggest problems is I don't know how to market," Siplon said. "I don't have any feel for how to market this service."

The incubator is housed in the Southern Development Center. Several economic development programs are also in the building, which was funded by a variety of government entities and business contributions.

The incubator has been open since August. Incubator Manager Robert Beck said two other businesses should decide soon whether they want to move in.

### Legislative, county hopefuls meet voters in Hailey tonight

HAILEY — Legislative and county candidates will be on hand to meet with voters tonight during a forum that begins at 7 p.m. at the Old Blaine County Courthouse meeting room at Crox and First Avenue.

### Larry Craig campaign bus returns to Magic Valley

BURLEY — The Larry Craig for Senate campaign has returned back to the Magic Valley at the end of the week — but organizers still aren't sure whether the congressman will be on it.

Ongoing budget deliberations have kept the GOP Senate candidate in Washington. But campaign organizers here hope he will join them when the Craig bus arrives in Burley Friday, where the congressman is scheduled to attend a Republican rally from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Burley Junior High School, West 16th Street.

### Craig is running against Democrat Ron Twiliger for the seat to be vacated by retiring Sen. James McClure.

The Stallings campaign caravan will come through Magic Valley today and Friday — again without its candidate.

Stallings' supporters plan visits in Burley this morning with stops in Jerome, Wendell and Twin Falls in the afternoon. On Friday, the Stallings crew will pass through Kimberly, Bunt, Hargaman, Bliss and Glenns Ferry.

Republican Sen. McDevitt is challenging Stallings for his 2nd District seat.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Idaho West	B4, 5, 8
Comics	B6
Dear Abby	B7

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They haven't been on campaign signs or bumper stickers; but the names of four of the Magic Valley's 11 magistrate judges will be on the November ballot.

To help voters learn a little bit about them — without going to court to deal with a traffic ticket — *The Times-News* this fall conducted a survey to assess judges' efficiency and competence. We present those "judicial report cards" and interviews with each judge beginning today.

But the attorneys who participated — and those who didn't — have mixed opinions about the usefulness of the survey.

*The Times-News* sent the survey to all 226 attorneys in the 5th District Bar Association and asked them to grade the four magistrate judges on a scale of "A" (outstanding) to "F" (as in failure) in 12 categories. The magistrates who were graded are Charles P. Brumbach and R. Michael Redman of Twin Falls, Thomas R. Cushman of Gooding and Roy C. Holloway of Gooding County.

Attorneys were asked to not grade anyone with whom they are unfamiliar, and confidentiality was promised to protect their clients' welfare.

A total of 72 attorneys responded, for a return rate of 31.9 percent. Results were tabulated and averaged on a computer.

The survey is not a scientific study. It was modeled after a similar survey conducted by *The Indianapolis Star* in 1981. *The Times-News* last used it in 1988. Other newspapers, most recently the *Idahoan* in Moscow, and the Idaho Bar Association have conducted similar surveys.

Asked their thoughts on the usefulness of the survey, 5th District attorneys expressed widely varying opinions.

Greg Fuller of Twin Falls did not complete it because, he said, "it isn't a valid report. It simply can't be valid."

Measures must be taken to make the survey open, honest and objective," he said. "A lot of these people (who respond)

### About magistrates

Magistrate judges handle the bulk of trial court proceedings, so someone goes to court is likely to appear before a magistrate judge. Among other things, magistrates handle civil proceedings when the claim involved is less than \$10,000, probate, small claims, traffic, misdemeanors, juvenile offenses, adoptions, divorces, restraining orders and, finally, felony cases.

Magistrates are initially appointed to the bench. They serve four-year terms.

Under the retention system, magistrate judges need a simple majority to stay on the job — 50 percent plus one vote.

If a magistrate fails to get the majority vote, which happens rarely, a commission comprised of eight county commissioner chairman, three mayors and two governor-appointed citizens chooses a new magistrate.

There are 11 magistrates in the 5th Judicial District, four are on the ballot this year and the other seven will be up for retention in 1992.

have an ax to grind. It's almost like the fox watching the chicken coop," Fuller said.

Those with something good to say don't respond. Fuller said. To prevent negatively skewed results, the survey needs to assess if and how often attorneys who respond appear before the judges. And the survey shouldn't be anonymous, at least to the newspaper, because the judge has no way to respond.

"It's almost unconstitutional. It just reeks of that," Fuller said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter agreed that the results are "skewed and 'unnaturally skewed'" but that's exactly why she always completes this type of survey.

Please see JUDGES/B2

## Brumbach is happily unpredictable

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach is not bothered that attorneys find him frustratingly unpredictable.

"Good," he said in a recent interview. "I don't think a judge should be predictable because that means he's prejudged."

Brumbach, a Twin Falls County magistrate judge who is up for retention by voters this month, defended his one C-plus grade, for temperament and courtesy, by attorneys in a recent *Times-News* survey. Fifth District attorneys were asked to grade the four magistrate judges slated for retention in a dozen categories from courtroom presence to legal knowledge.

All 12 judges which are worth retaining, one attorney commented. Judge Brumbach is the most frustrating to lawyers because he is the most unpredictable.

Brumbach received an average overall

### 'Emotions are intense, stakes are high, egos in the courtroom are sensitive and I'm not there to be most loved.'

— Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach

grade of B from the 60 who graded him. He scored highest with a B-plus in keeping case flow moving and making rulings promptly.

His lowest score, for temperament, is not a negative reflection of his abilities, the judge said.

"Emotions are intense, stakes are high, egos in the courtroom are sensitive and I'm not there to be most loved."

Moreover, attorneys judging judges is "the pot calling the kettle black," he said. "No one has a bigger ego, no one is as

### Judicial report card

#### 5th District Magistrate Charles P. Brumbach

Overall grade: B  
GPA: 2.87  
Number of responses: 69

Understands complex legal issues	B	2.9
Keeps up with current law and appellate court rulings	B	3.02
Rulings are sound	B-	2.5
Rulings are not based on public opinion	B	2.9
Judicial temperament/courtesy	C+	2.3
Preparedness and diligence	B	2.96
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	B+	3.2
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B	3.05
Few if any bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	B-	2.82
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions	B	2.7
Politically independent	B	3.12
Shows integrity and courage	B	2.97

#### CASELOAD

Disposed	Pending
1989 2616	818
1/1/90 - 8/31/90 1607	829


#### EFFICIENCY

Percent of active pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:	12/31/89	8/31/90
BRUMBACH	35%	20%

Source: Times-News Judicial Survey  
Source: Idaho Supreme Court

### Charles P. Brumbach

Age: 44  
 Education: Bachelor's degree, College of Idaho, 1967; Juris doctor, University of Akron, 1970  
 Experience: Worked at the Idaho attorney general's office, criminal appeal division, 1970-1972; private practice with Webb, Pike, Burton, Carlson & Brumbach, 1972-1974 and served as Twin Falls County public defender in private practices 1974-1980, through which he served as Twin Falls City Attorney, sworn in as a 5th District Magistrate in January 1981.  
 Salary: \$60,011



## Moon continues battle to regain job from Edwards

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After fulfilling her duty as featured speaker for the Twin Falls County Democrats' end-of-the-summer picnic, Marjorie Ruth Moon wrapped a plate of vegetables and headed west to her home.

It was the last campaign appearance Moon would make this election year.

Early the next morning she summoned paramedics. By midday Moon underwent surgery for a ruptured aorta.

Her health forced Moon to sit out September. Many counted her out of the state treasurer's race. But a deep-rooted desire to return to a job she held for 24 years prompted Moon to keep her name on the ballot.


If campaigning from her living room has been frustrating for Moon, it's been no picnic either for her Republican opponent Lydia Justice-Edwards.

No face-to-face debates. During Moon's convalescence, Edwards insisted that she intended to run her campaign as planned.

"Very little distracts me," said Edwards, who was elected state treasurer in 1986. She is the first Republican to hold the job in 23 years.


### Lydia Justice Edwards

Age: 53  
 Born in Carter County, Ky. Graduated from Pritchard High School in 1955. Attended San Francisco State and the University of California.  
 Her professional experience includes work as an assistant to Alaska Gov. Walter Hoenig and accounting work for a San Francisco manufacturing firm.  
 She served four years in the Idaho House of Representatives, 1982-1986. Edwards was elected to the state treasurer's office in 1986. She was the first Republican elected to that office in 33 years.



### Marjorie Ruth Moon

Age: 64  
 Born in Pocatello. Graduated from Pocatello High School. Attended Pacific University. Forest Grove, Ore. for two years before transferring to the University of Washington. Graduated with bachelor's degree in journalism.  
 Moon owns weekly newspapers in Idaho. She served as state treasurer from 1962 to 1986; when Moon resigned to run for lieutenant governor. She returned to her newspaper work after losing the race to Republican Butch Otter.



Campaign until she had a "clear picture" of her opponent's health. "A June poll showed Moon with higher name recognition than Edwards. Not only did Moon serve more than two decades as state treasurer, her mother — another Moon — held the office in the '40s and '50s."

### Edwards to campaign against the house-bound Democrat.

Edwards let Idaho GOP Chairman Randy Ayre question Moon's absentee candidacy. She took the high road, emphasizing her accomplishments since she took office.

Innovation and investments  
 On Jan. 20, 1987, Edwards wrote Moon

a letter complimenting her work.

"Your well-designed money management policies has brought this office from the quill pen to the computer age and the people of Idaho owe a great debt to you for your loyal service," Edwards said.

But now Edwards is critical of Moon's stewardship and said it was she, not Moon, who brought the state treasurer's office "out of the dark ages."

The role of the state treasurer is to collect and issue state receipts. The office handles an average daily balance of more than \$500 million.

Edwards said she has developed "a fine art" of the ability to make money with money.

Edwards said she has generated \$87 million in interest income in 3½ years compared to the \$185 million in interest Moon generated in 24 years.

Moon puts her interest earnings closer to \$212 million during her 24-year tenure.

Edwards was able to work with "huge surpluses for the past three years." Despite her letter complimenting Moon, Edwards said that when she took office, she found Moon's budget a mess "peppered with hidden costs that should have been reflected in Moon's dealings with the Legislature. That charge is backed up by state Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, who serves as co-treasurer. Please see TREASURER/B2

# Judge rules for Indians over farmers

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) A judge says the Yakima Indian Nation's fishing rights should take precedence over irrigation needs during periods when the Yakima River flows low.

Left unanswered was the question of how much water is necessary to protect the fish.

Yakima Superior Court Judge Protem Walter A. Stauffacher told the decision on water levels in a biological opinion.

Stauffacher's Tuesday memorandum decision in the Yakima River Basin water-rights adjudication case is not binding but indicates how he

will likely rule when a final judgment is made, said Don Bond, a Yakima lawyer representing several Native Indian irrigators.

The water-rights case, filed 13 years ago, is to establish the amount and priority of all claims to water in the Yakima River drainage basin. The basin extends from the near crest of the Cascade Mountains to the Columbia River's confluence with the Yakima River.

Bond said Wednesday it was too early to say whether his clients will appeal a ruling. He said he didn't expect Stauffacher to rule until at least mid-November.

This is a serious threat in (Wash. rivers) that could take away water from irrigators," Bond said.

Charles O'Connell, U.S. Justice Department attorney representing the tribe's reserved water rights, did not return a telephone call Wednesday for comment on the ruling.

In giving Indians fisheries priority over irrigation, Stauffacher wrote that the Yakima Nation's fishing rights on the river have existed since "time immemorial."

The memorandum opinion was filed on an amendment to an opinion Stauffacher issued in May.

## For the record

- Driving under the influence filings:** Hugh Greene, 69, 653 Rose St. N. No. 4, Burdick Ave. I, Hazel, 22, 4325 North 1050 East, Puhl.
- David D. Baltzer, 24, 701 Lookout St. S., Lloyd Dale Anderson, 36, 1122 East 1000 South, Linder.
- James Kover, 21, 203 Duncy St. Michael James Hawkins, 32, Boise. Libranio V. Sanchez, 36, Twin Falls. Russell Peterson, 33, 3300 East. Carls Ann Kreglinger, 26, 1414 Fourth Ave. N.
- Michael P. Rozales, 41, 3429-S 4060th North, Kimberly.
- Driving under the influence arraignments:** Paul H. Barry, 19, Route 3 Box 23, reduced fine over re-arrest; public defender denied, pleaded innocent.
- Borland L. LaBaker, 26, 240 Yale Ave. No. 52, 000 bond, pleaded innocent.
- Thomas J. Malcolm, Murphy, 48, 410 Duvall, bond at \$2,000, public defender arraigned, pleaded innocent.
- Nike Dean Pennebaker, 21, 21 Oregon City Ave., bond set at \$2,000, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
- Child support petitions filed:** State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Thomas Fernandez.
- Other civil lawsuits filed:** First Security Bank of Idaho vs. Doreen Fennell Collection Action.
- Patent suit continued:** Torrey G. and Richard W. and Brent Porter Swenson and Swenson's Magic Markets Inc. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.
- Charles Magin, dka M & M Feedlot vs. Canning High Contract dispute.
- Damenek S. Clemente vs. College of Southern Idaho Contract dispute.
- State of Idaho ex rel Public Utilities Commission vs. Interstate Telephone Corporation, an Idaho corporation, and F. Craig Daley and Charles Daley, individual under Arizona Communications Act of 1988.
- Erm Cee' vs. Safeco Insurance Co. of America Automobile insurance dispute.

- Arrests:** 48. Jerome, sentenced on no invoice, two days plus one day in jail, to run consecutively. 5500 license suspended 180 days.
- Franklin C. Gonzalez, 36, Burley, 30 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.
- Teresa Ann Thomas, 25, 29th Hill St, 20 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended one day, jail time suspended, 24 months' probation, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous.
- James E. Hinkle, 29, 361 South 400 West, 90 days in jail, \$600 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time suspended, 24 months' probation.
- Anthony C. Rehner, 20, 1808 Ninth Ave. E., 30 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.
- Kent Lee Fillmore, 30, Lazy J Ranch No. 25, also sentenced on no invoice, 90 days in jail, \$300 fine, license suspended 180 days, 90 days in jail suspended, 24 months' probation, must successfully complete outpatient treatment.
- Felony filings:** Charles Sklavos, 25, 1515 Kimberly Road.

## Solid backing



Wendell 8th-grade student Lonnie Friel reacts as Gov. Cecil Andrus signs his autograph for her Wednesday afternoon. He was at Wendell High School to participate in a Red Rib-bon drug awareness assembly.

## Hanford tank releases hydrogen, other gases

The release of gases, caused by a buildup of pressure in the tank, had been anticipated, said Bill Klink, spokesman for Westinghouse Hanford Co.

The tank's "burst" came less than a week after a visit by Energy Secre-

ary James Watkins to the Hanford reservation for the U.S. Department of Energy.

"Health physics technicians from Westinghouse Hanford Co. quickly determined there was no release of radioactive or any other contamination from the tank," he said.

## Treasurer

Continued from B1

Instead of paying what Edwards called "horrendous" check processing fees, Moon said she negotiated each bank's compensation — a common practice among states.

Both candidates say the treasurer must be a creative, as well as a prudent money manager.

Shortly after taking office, Edwards said she introduced legislation that required large tax payments of \$100,000 or more to be paid electronically. Instead of taking days for a paper transaction, Edwards said her office could invest the amount promptly.

The method earned \$300,000 immediately, she said.

Moon's plan of creating a state investment pool that allowed local governments to secure a higher interest return by pooling their money.

"This is the type of thing I think we need more of," she said.

The state auditor was added to the Land Board via constitutional amendment in 1910, Edwards said. In 1911, the state treasurer was convicted of embezzlement, so perhaps, she said, there was a reputation against adding the treasurer at that time.

But both candidates see no reason for not adding the treasurer to the Land Board now.

Chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Mrs. Moon has stated that the budget of our current state treasurer Lynda Justice Edwards has doubled in 3 1/2 years, Parry said in a letter to The Times-News. "I have watched Mrs. Edwards' budget carefully. What Ms. Moon's plan will do is shift her office's budget from \$4.5 million to \$1.5 million, and she will be virtually bankrupt by overspending."

Moon called those charges ridiculous. But she admitted that white she was campaigning for lieutenant governor she did have several positions that were vacant. Instead of filling jobs before leaving the office, Moon gave certain members of her staff extra money to do extra work.

"When I left the state treasurer's office it became her duty—and responsibility not only to name the staff but also to set the salaries," Moon said.

Edwards said she also discovered Moon was paying approximately 3 1/2 cents for every check the state processed through its banks. Under her leadership, she said those check fees had been reduced to 1 of 14 cents.

"This is one of the biggest issues in the treasurer's race," Moon countered.

The five-member body, comprised of the governor, the attorney general, the state auditor, the secretary of state and the superintendent of schools, exercises a powerful control over state-owned lands.

Edwards and Moon note the treasurer's job is to oversee the public school endowment fund, which is funded by fees from state-owned lands. That's reason enough to include the treasurer in Land Board decisions, they say.

"The treasurer can bring financial expertise to the board that is not being utilized," Edwards said.

In addition to membership on the Land Board, Edwards offers a list of proposals for the future and she'd like to be returned to her office so she can put them to work.

"I have an impeccable record of productivity," she said. "Professionally, I have an impeccable record."

Moon also offers her reason as reason voters should select her for the treasurer's office.

"I want to return the office to patient fiscal management," she said.

"My former duty should not be a problem," Moon added. "I was at Kootenai (Finance) the state treasurer of Kootenai. She had open heart surgery while she was treasurer. Ran for reelection a couple of times. Now she's running for governor."

## Brumbach

Continued from B1

bringing in violators.

But each sentence is an individual as the defendant, the judge said.

"You sentence people, not crimes. Every person is unique. I think I have best sentences."

He says he's a good judge because he lives up to his oath, but he's hesitant to say more.

"A good judge is in the eyes of the beholder," he said.

Similarly, Brumbach refrains from characterizing a profession's strengths and weaknesses. What he sees as its strength someone else may consider a weakness and vice versa he said. "It's for others to judge."

Brumbach compares his job to being a referee in a ball game. Each must make quick, fair and just decisions and continue to the next piece of business.

Unlike doctors, judges don't save lives and become saviors in defendants' eyes, he said.

"We're not in that business. We're dealing with human misery in there."

## Obituary

**Virgil R. Harral**

Jerome — Virgil Reed Harral, 49, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes. He was born Aug. 16, 1941, in Buhl. He is son of William and Velma Harral. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1960 and served in the National Guard for two years. He worked at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children and lived in Utah for many years. He was married to Betty Harral and they have three children: Lloyd, William Harral, both of Eden, and Harold Harral of Hazelton and Dale Haral of San Diego. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel. Cremation will follow the funeral.

Ellen Lamm, 50, of Fairfield, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Center with President Rulon Chander officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Dennamy's Gooding Chapel.

**GORDING** — The graveside service for Robert A. Ambrose, 79, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Dennamy's Gooding Chapel.

**KEETCHUM** — The memorial service for David Jeffrey Middlemist, 50, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Keetchum. Arrangements are under the direction of Rev. Henry O. Ketterling of the Keetchum Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation will precede the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Middlemist Community Fund and may be given to any First Security Bank or at the memorial service. The family will also distribute the "gits" to the various search and rescue organizations that participated in the search for Middlemist. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

## Services

- GOODING** — The funeral for Alice Law, 70, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Cheryll Lutheran Church in Gooding with the Rev. Baldwin Camlin officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Catholic League and the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Dennamy's Gooding Chapel.
- DURLEY** — The funeral for John M. Creckmore, 82, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Jack Holland officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.
- RUPERT** — Mass of the Resurrection for Gustave "Gus" E. Johnson, 80, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Bobb Keller officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before Mass at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.
- TWIN FALLS** — The memorial service for Lillian Keckner, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Cremation will precede the service. The family invites friends to share lunch with the Keckner family at 11 a.m. immediately following the memorial service. A graveside memorial and memorial service will also be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Meadowlark, Neb.
- The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Ronald McDonald House in Boise or to the Twin Falls Community Scholarship Fund. Arrangements are under the direction Reynolds-Fueral Chapel in Twin Falls.
- BURLEY** — The funeral for Duane Gleaseman, 53, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th Street, with the Rev. John L. Warts officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.
- The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley United Methodist Church Nursery Fund, in care of the Payne Mortuary.
- FAIRFIELD** — The funeral for Janet

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admissions  
 Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Maria Heck, Leo Stephens and Monica Baxter, all of Twin Falls; Carol Abrams of Heyburn; Mrs. Stacey Daniel; Mrs. Mitche McDowell and Mrs. William Eldon McLean, all of Jerome; and Wilmoth Kinsey of Kimberly.

Released  
 Mrs. Brett Olsen, Baby boy Cluff, Clarence Hinc, Irene Padilla and Mrs. Anthony Schroeder and son, all of Twin Falls; Jack Kulin Jr. of Jerome; and Ruth Stockley of Hazelton.

Births  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Daniel of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Helen Budge and Maria Hampson, both of Burley; Hannah Gatnahl and Sila Laughlin, both of Paul, and Aileen Connor, Marja Graham and June Waggoner, all of Rupert.

Released  
 Nancy Smith, Jeanne Solomon, Virgil Stiles and Ginny Juarez and baby, all of Burley.

## Judges

Continued from B1

"I feel like I'm one of the few people who is in court daily, so I think it serves a useful purpose, does it have any effect on voters?" The facts are not partisan, of course. Do they pay any attention to it? Most people have no contact before the judge.

"Also, all magistrates should be court reporters. Otherwise we're deprofessionalized," Bluster said.

"Judges change, positions change, people change," she said. "I would be more comfortable if I knew the survey was used to rate capabilities, not as a way to reelection."

Louise D. Smoyer, deputy prosecuting attorney in Cassia County, said he never completes judicial surveys in part because the rating scale is subjective.

"My 3" someone else's 5" he asked.

A rating system using words, such as excellent, good, fair and poor, would be better, he said.

But attorneys said the public does need information to help it vote.

"When you're electing judges, that's a difficult task for someone who doesn't spend a lot of time in the judicial system," said Jerome County Public Defender M. Lynn

Dunlap. "Who better to rate judges than the attorneys who practice before them?" he said.

The question is, Kershaw said, "Does it have any effect on voters?" "Do they pay any attention to it?" he asked.

## Canyon Springs Golf Course HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, October 27th at 8:00 p.m.

\$5 per person

Tickets sold in advance at George K's or Canyon Springs Golf Course

\* Hors d' Oeuvres \* Drink

Specials \* Music \* Dancing

Prizes Best Costume \$50 Best Couple \$25 \* Scaries! \$10

**FUN - FUN - FUN!**

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**Magic Valley/West**

**Environmentalists don't agree with McClure over forest roads**

By N.S. Nohkiewicz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Slashing the Forest Service road-building budget would cripple the U.S. timber industry, says Sen. Jim McClure.

But Idaho environmentalists counter that road-building in national forests is already a losing proposition.

"This isn't a scalpel; it is a meat ax," the Idaho Republican told the Senate Tuesday, referring to a proposed 55-percent cut in the forest road-building budget.

The Senate earlier this week rejected an amendment to the Interior Department appropriations bill introduced by Sen. Wycle Fowler, D-Ga., by a 52-44 vote.

McClure told the Senate that Idaho counties would lose \$12.8 million in fiscal years 1991 through 1993.

The Forest Service expects to pay Idaho counties \$12.9 million for all

roads used in 1990. That payment is 25 percent of the fees the Forest Service receives from timber, grazing, mining, recreation and other land uses, which the service is required to pay back to the counties.

McClure told the Senate that, according to projections supplied to him by the Forest Service, the proposed forest road budget cut of \$100 million would result in a loss of 51,000 jobs in the timber industry and a loss of \$400 million to the federal treasury.

"His statements make no sense," said Mike McBerry, public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League. "The Treasury is already losing money."

According to Forest Service figures obtained by the Wilderness Society, the Forest Service lost \$124 million on timber sales nationwide in 1989.

The \$400 million loss to the Treasury includes the \$16,000 per employee it would cost the Forest Ser-

vice to terminate 2,200 employees, McClure aide H.D. Palmer said.

"We don't need any more government-financed roads in Idaho," said Craig Gehrke, director of the Wilderness Society's Boise office.

The Forest Service already has 30,000 miles of roads in Idaho national forests, he said.

He also doubted McClure's threatened impact on Idaho's timber industry. In southwest Idaho the main timber supply now is from salvage of diseased timber in already roaded areas.

Timber in roadless area is generally less valuable than timber more readily available, Gehrke said. Logging in roadless areas in Idaho increases the costs to taxpayers.

"Most timber sales in Idaho lose money," McBerry said. "Cutting back on those timber sales would save the Treasury money."

"Those trees are worth more standing in the woods than going to the mills," he said.

**Low betting receipts hurt commission, futurity**

BOISE (AP) — Disappointing betting receipts from Idaho horse tracks, and especially from its only day track, have left state Racing Commission finances in shambles and the Centennial Futurity Com-

mittee with thousands of dollars in unpaid bills.

But Paul Girdner, of Meridian, president of Les Bois Park Inc. and chairman of the Centennial Futurity Committee, said Wednesday that "we're going to get them all paid." Still, while simulating from tracks outside Idaho offers a ray of hope for the future, the near-term situation for the Racing Commission might not be as rosy. The attorney general's office is reviewing the facility at an Oct. 7 transfer of \$40,000 from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement to cover the commission's operating deficit.

**Key Bank reports record net income**

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Key Bank of Idaho has reported a record net income of \$8.4 million for the first nine months of 1990, up 55.5 percent from the same period last year.

The bank also reported a return on investment of 1.68 percent and a return on equity of 24.15 percent during the first three quarters of the year, said Edmund J. Keane Jr., president and chief executive officer of Key Bank of Idaho.

He said that ranks the bank as a top performer in Idaho as well as within the Key Corp. organization. Key Bank opened a Twin Falls office in 1988 when it purchased Ida-

ho Bank & Trust. Since then, it has moved into a corner building at 103 Main Ave. E., the old Idaho First National Bank building.

A subsidiary of Albany, N.Y.-based Key Corp., Key Bank reported earnings up sharply from the \$5.4 million from January through September of 1989.

"We continue to meet or exceed our very aggressive 1990 business plan goals," Keane said in a news release.

The rapidly growing Key Bank is one of the best performers among Idaho's strong banking industry. First Interstate Bank of Idaho reported a net income increase of 22.6 percent.

West One Bancorp, the parent company of West One Bank, Idaho, reported a 24 percent increase in third-quarter net income.

Keane said total assets of Key Bank rose to \$723 million by Sept. 30, up 14.7 percent over the same date in 1989, while total deposits improved almost 54 percent to \$596 million.

In addition, Key Bank of Idaho has played a role in Key Corp.'s continuing bank expansion plans in the Northeast and Northwest with this year's acquisition of Idaho Falls-based Valley Bank.

It now serves customers statewide through a network of 30 branch offices.

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**Official: More AIDS education needed**

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho isn't doing enough to educate its children about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the director of the state's AIDS education program says.

"We've done a lot, but we take three steps forward and two steps back," Jay Hummer told about 20 people Wednesday at a University of Idaho workshop on talking to children about AIDS.

which has mandated that all schools adopt a state-approved AIDS education curriculum, Idaho leaves it up to each of its 113 school districts to decide what students should and should not know about sex and sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Idaho is a conservative state, Hummer said, and some communities are more conservative than others. In those places, adults do not

want their children to know about condoms or homosexuality, making it difficult to get specific about how AIDS is spread.

Many parents also are uncomfortable with their sexuality, Hummer said, making it difficult for them to talk to their children about the subject.

She said the combination leads educators to some strange arrangements.

**Myth vs. Fact**

**POLITICAL MYTH vs. FACT**

<b>Myth 1 . . . .</b> Russ resigned from the Idaho House	<b>FACT . . . .</b> Russ Newcomb served his entire term . . . decided not to run again because of children in college
<b>Myth 2 . . . .</b> Russ voted against INEL oversight by the State	<b>FACT . . . .</b> Senate Bill 1266, INEL oversight, passed March 27, 1989 when Russ Newcomb was not in legislature
<b>Myth 3 . . . .</b> Russ voted against Day Care licensing	<b>FACT . . . .</b> Senate Bill 1127, Child Care licensing passed March 10, 1987. Russ Newcomb voted for the bill
<b>Myth 4 . . . .</b> Russ voted against a law to require safe transportation of PCBs	<b>FACT . . . .</b> Senate Bill 1085, Hazardous Waste (provides that transporter of PCBs shall obtain permits) passed March 31, 1987. Russ Newcomb voted yes. Russ also voted for House Bill 593, Hazardous Waste which made rules and regulations more stringent.
<b>Myth 5 . . . .</b> Russ voted against Youth Service and Child Abuse Center	<b>FACT . . . .</b> House Bill 365, Youth Center Appropriation passed March 30, 1987. Russ Newcomb voted yes. On this measure his opponent Mr. Robbins voted no.

**NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN MYTHS are not going to influence Magic Valley voters. Facts and consistent records are going to decide the Senate Platorial Seat 25 race.**  
**VOTE RUSS-NEWCOMB ON NOVEMBER 6, Send a message to the MYTH MAKERS.**

**Russ Newcomb**  
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**Idaho/West**

**Landowners oppose hydroelectric project**

BOISE (AP) — About 115 High Valley landowners are united in their opposition to a hydroelectric project that would create a 900-acre storage reservoir at their doorstep, residents say.

The High Valley residents also support the state Water Resources Board's proposed water plan for the Payette River, which would bar hydro development on four segments of the river, including the North Fork where the hydro project is planned.

"We like the valley the way it is," said Don Chance, a High Valley resident since 1975. "We want to maintain our lifestyle and we don't want anyone screwing it up."

Chance said 114 High Valley families signed a petition opposing Gem Frigitation District's proposed 500-megawatt hydro project on the North Fork.

The project would pump water from the Payette near Smiths Ferry to a reservoir at High Valley and then run water down a large tube to a power station at Banks.

The city of Tacoma, Wash., has a 30 percent option to purchase electricity from the project.

Bob Mooney, project manager for

**Environmentalists report town is not 'endangered'**

BOISE (AP) — Two environmental groups are taking issue with a National Association of Counties report that lists Horseshoe Bend as an "endangered community."

The Wilderness Society and Idaho Conservation League officials Tuesday disputed that environmental restrictions on timber cutting in Idaho have hurt the logging town of Horseshoe Bend, 30 miles north of Boise.

The two groups point to record logging levels now ongoing in the two national forests that feed the town's mill.

"The much-reduced timber supply shortage in Idaho," said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.

In 1983 the timber harvest in the Idaho was at the highest level in the past 10 years," he said. "If Horseshoe Bend is an endangered town, it's not due to lack of timber."

They added the increasing

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**Appeals Court upholds life terms**

SPOKANE (AP) — An appeals court has upheld two consecutive life terms without parole for a man who pleaded guilty in the 1988 stabbing death of an elderly woman in Yakima County.

In a decision issued Tuesday, the three-member state Court of Appeals in Spokane upheld a lower-court decision setting an exceptional sentence for Russell Duane McNeil.

McNeil pleaded guilty to the aggravated murder of Dorothy Nickoloff and as an accomplice to the aggravated murder of her husband, Mike Nickoloff. The state initially sought the death penalty in the case, but agreed to forego death in exchange for guilty pleas by McNeil.

**ACLU will delay prayer suits**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union will delay its graduation prayer suit against two school districts while a similar Rhode Island prayer action is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We've not received any settlement offers (from the school districts). So as far as I'm concerned it's full steam ahead," ACLU Executive Director Michele Parish-Pixler said.

"We tried to resolve this ahead of time, out of court. All of our attempts were rebuffed. We didn't want to initiate litigation, but we've not heard any reason to stop," she added.

Parish-Pixler's comments came following a plea by Utah authorities Tuesday for all parties involved in the graduation prayer lawsuit to suspend legal action during the prayer lawsuit appeal of a Providence, R.I., school district to the nation's highest court.

The ACLU filed federal complaints against Granite and Alpine school districts last July, challenging prayer at graduation ceremonies and other school activities. The ACLU contends that junior and high school students and faculty are forced to participate in religious activities that violate their personal convictions.

In the Rhode Island case, the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal court decision invalidating prayer at public graduation and commencement ceremonies. Republicentatives for both Utah school districts Tuesday afternoon said their school boards have not taken positions on the Rhode Island suit.

John Robson, attorney for Granite School District, said while the district has not formulated an official response, "We have always been interested in looking at a stay (of the Utah cases), pending the Supreme Court decision in the Rhode Island case."

The pivotal issue in such a decision is how the matter would be treated in the interim, he added.

"The ACLU has consistently insisted on a ban on graduation prayers next June," Robson said.

The district has been unwilling to agree to that stipulation. The same is true of Alpine. "The Alpine District Board of Education has not taken a position on the merits of the Rhode Island case regarding graduation prayer," Superintendent Steven Baugh said.

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# Republican reiterates anti-abortion stand

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With fiction day less than two weeks away, underdog GOP challenger Roger Fairchild has reasserted a tough stand against abortion in his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus — a stand that would outlaw abortion even when pregnancies are caused by rape or incest.

Only a threat to the life of the mother justifies aborting a fetus, Fairchild said Wednesday, drawing a difference between his position and that taken by Andrus in vetoing restrictive legislation last March.

The governor said at the time that House Bill 625 was not sufficiently flexible to guarantee women the right to an abortion in cases of rape



Fairchild

or incest. "I do not believe in killing the victims of a crime," Fairchild said Tuesday night in Coeur d'Alene. "I do not believe that a child should be killed for the sins of his father."

He made his comments at a debate that Andrus declined to attend because he was previously scheduled to address a Grange gathering Tuesday in Nampa.

Fairchild told an audience of

about 175 that he supports the anti-abortion bill sponsored by the Legislature and vetoed by Andrus. But he said he would go further on the issue, not stopping "until we save them all (fetuses)."

The Trullinn businessman and former state Senate leader said he believes most abortions are performed for convenience alone. At the point of conception, he said, people should be responsible for the unborn.

"It's time we stand on responsibility, not choice," Fairchild said. He also pledged not to rest until the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide, through the first

two trimesters of pregnancy, is overturned. He called it the second-worst decision ever made by the high court, topped only by the pro-slavery Dred Scott case of the mid-19th century.

He said Idaho should press the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade, but not at taxpayer expense. "I'll see that it doesn't cost the taxpayers one dime," Fairchild said. "We'll raise the money in the private sector."

He continued to criticize Andrus for his veto of House Bill 625, saying the governor "looked the national TV cameras in the eye" before deciding to veto the bill and "twisted and turned" for political convenience on the issue.

# West

## SkyWest families settle

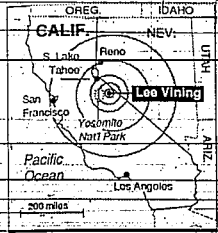
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal government has reached an out-of-court settlement with the families of two SkyWest pilots killed in a mid-air collision over southeastern Salt Lake County three years ago that claimed 10 lives.

When the ongoing federal trial reconvened Wednesday morning, the court was advised that the families of SkyWest pilots Michael D. Gambill, Helena, Mont., and Walter F. Ray, Chubbuck, Idaho, had accepted the settlement on Tuesday.

A court order forbids disclosure of the size and terms of the settlement until after the conclusion of the trial.

Families of the four pilots killed in the collision — two in the SkyWest propeller and two in a single-engine aircraft — sued the government, alleging negligent air traffic control on the day of the collision.

They argue that controllers at Salt Lake International Airport were more interested in landing planes as quickly as possible than they were in safety.



# Earthquake closes roads to Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Huge boulders knocked loose by a earthquake blocked one road into Yosemite National Park Wednesday, and two of the three other highways leading into the park also were closed by rockslides.

No injuries were reported from the quake, which was felt Tuesday night from San Francisco to Nevada and shook up casinos and hotels in South Lake Tahoe and Reno. It registered a preliminary 5.3 on the Richter scale, according to the United States Geological Survey.

Six-foot-high boulders forced the closure of Highway 120 on the west side of the park. A three-foot section of the highway was gone and a remaining 100-foot wall was left.

"It's not a big pile of small rocks. It's a small pile of big rocks," U.S. Park Service ranger Kelly McClaskey said.

A rockslide half a mile away closed Highway 140 into the park, but that was expected to be cleaned up during the day, highway Scot Bowen said. State highway crews also were clearing a slide on Highway 120 on the east side of the park. A road from the south was unaffected.

The quake's center was in Lee Vining, a town of 400 people northeast of Yosemite National Park in the Sierra Nevada and about 190 miles southeast of San Francisco, said Pat Jorgenson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey.

"It was a rolling, strong jolt and lasted about 25 seconds," said Robin Bergmann, a resident of Mariposa, about 120 miles from Lee Vining.

"We had lots of calls but no reports of injury," said Mono County Sheriff's Deputy Suzanne Stinson, who said the quake lasted about 45 seconds.

Blaine West, a telephone operator at Caesar's in South Lake Tahoe, said the quake left "a lot of frightened guests" at the hotel and casino.

Suzanne Styllan, an employee at Harrah's in Reno, said she reported feeling dizzy but didn't immediately realize a quake had struck.

South Lake Tahoe is about 80 miles northwest of Lee Vining. Reno is about 40 miles north of South Lake Tahoe.

# Portland judge bans reporters in Metzger case

PORTLAND (AP) — Two news organizations are challenging a judge's decision to bar reporters from calling jurors who delivered a \$12.5 million verdict against white supremacist Tom Metzger.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ancel L. Haggerty issued the ruling at the end of the trial late Monday, but said he would hold another hearing Friday to consider the challenge filed by lawyers for The Oregonian and KGW-TV.

Haggerty told reporters they would be held in contempt of court if they tried to interview jurors about the verdict against Metzger, leader of White Aryan Resistance, his son, John, and others.

The Metzgers were sued by the family of Mulgeta Seraw, 27, a black man from Ethiopia who was beaten to death by racist skinheads. The jury decided that Metzger instigated Seraw's killers and was responsible for his death in November 1988.

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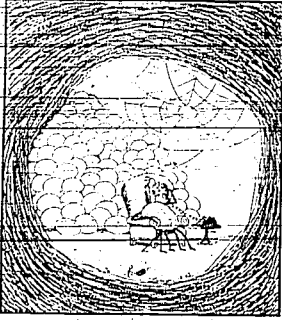
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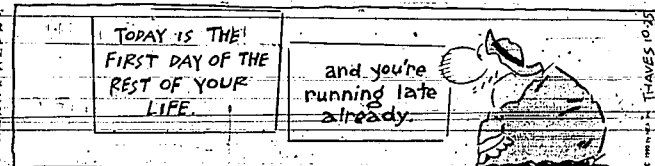
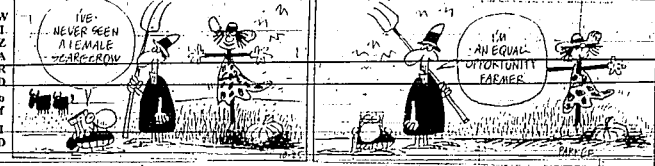
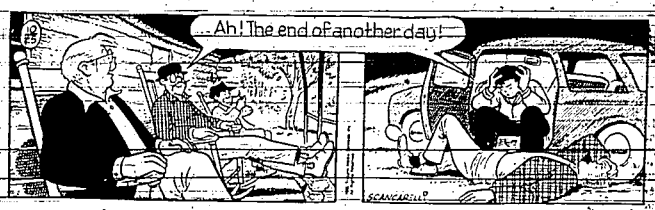
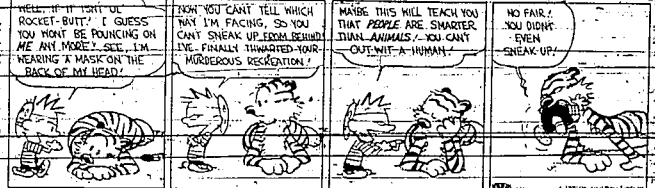
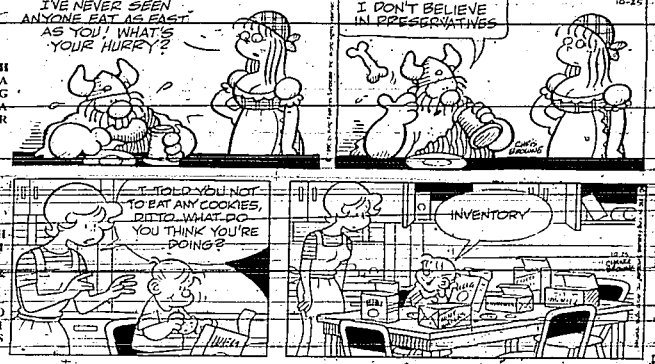
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66 Cans
67 More-tender
68 Editor's word

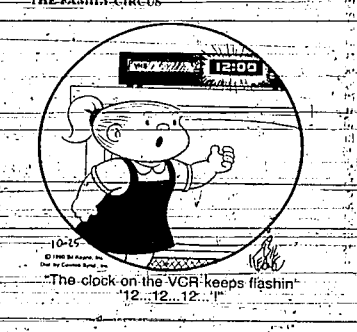
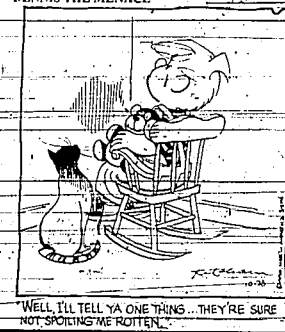
15x15 crossword puzzle grid

List of crossword puzzle answers including: 9 Throat, 10 Aircraft status, 11 Out of the wind, 12 Long - Slat, 13 Vesicle, 14 Lamprey, 15 Auler of Ethiopia, 16 Savors, 17 Lark's name, 18 Carcol, 19 Novelist, 20 Cather, 21 Wilkes, 22 Church stands, 23 Wore the hat, 24 Days, 25 Polt' perfume, 26 Room and a, 27 Shoot-at from ambush, 28 Carries, 29 Provob, 30 Mine stuff, 31 Mountain-lake, 32 Boye, 33 Dallas-team, 34 Hack weeds, 35 Encourage, 36 Help along, 37 Not any, 38 Expton, 39 Nogevo is here, 40 Taboo, 41 Swing around, 42 Help along, 43 Not any, 44 Expton, 45 Nogevo is here, 46 Wub.

Sydney Omarr Astrolological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may not be religious in orthodox ways, but you are spiritual. You also are your own most secure critic. You're better at aiding others than when it comes to helping yourself.

What's what? L.M. Boyd. What's what? Clam and a starfish. A starfish devours a clam. The clam stays in its shell and marks time for about 14 days in the intestinal tract. Until the starfish excretes it. That's boring, says the clam, or whatever. And wanders off, unharmed.





# Operation Dear Abby has sailor's 21-year marriage to its credit

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to thank you personally for the many years that you have striven to increase the morale of our service members stationed overseas. I am one of the individuals who benefited greatly from your efforts.

While stationed on the USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63) off the coast of Vietnam at Christmastime in 1967, I received a letter through your Operation Dear Abby that interested me. It was from a young lady living in Minnesota. I was all of 19 at the time, away from home, very lonely, and it eased my loneliness, so I started writing to her.

After numerous letters, telephone calls and a visit to Minnesota, we knew we were right for each other, so we were married in the autumn of 1969, after I left the Navy.

I returned to the Navy in 1975, and now have a son who has been in the Navy for more than two years. He is stationed on an aircraft carrier in Norfolk, Va. We also have a daughter commencing her sophomore year in high school.

Abby, thank you! On Oct. 25 we will celebrate our 21st wedding anniversary, and we owe it all to you and your concern for service members stationed overseas. Keep up the excellent work!



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**CHARLIE IN BRUNSWICK, MAINE**

**DEAR CHARLIE:** Congratulations to you and your family. May you have many more happy anniversaries. God bless you and yours.

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the person who requested money instead of flowers for a funeral, Japanese-Americans have a tradition called "kodon." When a person dies, everyone brings envelopes containing money, which is given to the family of the deceased. The amount ranges from as little as \$10 to sums in the hundreds (usually from a company or club that is familiar with that tradition). The total is usually enough

to pay for the bulk, if not all, of the funeral expenses.

This was extremely helpful when my aunt died following a long and costly illness. The medical expenses drained the family's savings, and the funeral would have been too much

for them to handle. The "kodon" they received paid for her funeral.

**TORRANCE, CALIF.**

**DEAR F.Y.I.:** The tradition you mention is also practiced in Hawaii

and in the Philippines, and I hope it takes hold in other countries. What a wonderfully considerate gesture.

*tested, tried and terrific! To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, Jet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 60181. (Postage is included.)*

## Valley happenings

**Single Again slates Halloween potluck**

TWIN FALLS - Single Again, a support group for people who have lost a spouse through death or divorce, will hold a Halloween potluck at 7 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For information, call 734-1883.

**Bazaar this weekend at Blue Lakes Mall**

TWIN FALLS - Blue Lakes Mall will sponsor a Community Bazaar Friday through Sunday during mall hours. Non-profit organizations from the Magic Valley will sell Christmas items and baked goods to raise funds for their organizations.

**Jerome schools to hold recycling drives**

JEROME - Washington and Jefferson elementary schools will hold recycling drives Friday to collect recyclable items and earn money for instructional supplies. Newspapers, flattened aluminum cans, glass and plastics with the symbols "1" or "2" will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Washington School, 500 S. Lincoln, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Jefferson School, 600 N. Fillmore. Please separate items by type.

## Wedding

**Emerson-Turner**

LÖGAN, Utah - Dorene Grace Emerson and Curtis Deane Turner were married Oct. 19 at the Maranatha Baptist Church in Logan, Utah.

Officiating was the Rev. Don Emerson, father of the bride. Cheryl Turner, sister of the bridegroom, played the pre-nuptial and accompanied Brian Fry on the trombone for the bridal procession. Mark Turner, brother of the bridegroom, sang "Just Like Me" and Mary Emerson, sister-in-law of the bride, sang "This is the Day." John and Barbara Abbott sang "Household of Faith." Other music performed included duets by John Abbott and John Hartman.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Carole Emerson of Logan and graduated from the bridegroom's high school and Jaqueta Turner of Jerome.

Mary Emerson, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. "Carie" Multland of Lewiston, Mont., and Cheryl Turner of Portland, Ore., sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids.

Ted Turner, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Turner of Arimo, brother of the bridegroom, and David Emerson of Bakerfield, Calif.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom, Dell Emerson, Bonnie Turner and Opal Dothlefs. Other special guests were Vicki, Jamie and Torri Archer, all of Jerome; Blawie, Jonathan and Nicholas Turner, both of Arimo and Shari Turner of Grand Junction, Colo.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. She is employed at the Center for Atmospheric & Space Sciences and the physics department at Utah State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and Idaho State University. He is employed at Anderson Lumber Co. in Logan.

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**Starts Friday**

ALSO THE CO-HIT "I COME IN PEACE" DOLPH LUNDGREN

STARTS FRIDAY AT 7:25-9:00

**JEROME CINEMA** ENDS THURS POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE 7:00 - 9:00

**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD** TODAY 7:25 - 9:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00

**The Jungle Book**

**PACIFIC HEIGHTS** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 3:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ADULTS: The most wanted man in America are back! \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

**YOUNG GUNS II** DAILY 7:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15

**MALL CINEMA** Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8970

Stephening took you to the edge. This time, he pushes you over.

**STEPHEN KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT** Starts Friday...

**SIBLING RIVALRY** Starts Friday SHE DID IT, AND BOY, IS SHE SORRY. KIRSTIE ALLEY

**QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER** Starts Friday TOM SELLECK

## AT THE MOVIES...

**STEVEN SEAGAL MARKED DEATH** TODAY 7:20 - 9:20

**TWIN CINEMA 6** Idaho's Largest Theatre

ENDS THURSDAY FUNNY ABOUT LOVE PG-13 7:15 - 9:15

ALL NEW! **NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD** TODAY 7:25 ONLY

**15TH SMASH WEEK... BELIEVE**

**GHOST** DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30

**SPECIAL BURGER KING HALLOWEEN SHOW...** DISCOUNT TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT BURGER KING.

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SAT 11:30 - 1:15 - 3:00 SUN 1:00 - 2:45

THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

Their last assignment was their most dangerous. And only one lady could save them. A B17 bomber...

**KIRSTIE ALLEY** SHE DID IT, AND BOY, IS SHE SORRY.

**SIBLING RIVALRY** Starts Friday...

**Memphis Belle** TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

**SHE DID IT, AND BOY, IS SHE SORRY.**

**SIBLING RIVALRY** Starts Friday...

**MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE TOM SELLECK** STARTS FRIDAY AT THE JEROME CINEMA

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**QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER** TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

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**West**

**Seattle shelters already filled with homeless**

SEATTLE (AP) — Severe cold and snow may be weeks away, but homeless shelter managers are already having to turn away dozens of people each night.

Shelter managers fear that if extra space is not found soon to house all of Seattle's estimated 2,700 to 3,300 homeless, some might not make it through the winter.

"Last night was the worst night we've ever had in the system," Downtown Emergency Service Center director Bill Hobson said after his shelter was completely filled by 10 p.m. Sunday.

The problem of a growing homeless population was compounded by closure of the 100-bed Salvation Army Red Shield Lodge in June. In addition, street violence appears to be on the rise,

forcing many women and older transients into floode. Last weekend several youths were stabbed near the waterfront, Seattle police said.

The lobby of the city's Municipal Building which is traditionally opened to the homeless during the worst cold spells of January and February, is already open and filled to capacity, Hobson said.

Those who make it inside receive a floor mat and a blanket. But many men have been turned away even from that emergency site, Hobson said. Women are never denied refuge, he said. "We're already into overflow and there's no life-threatening weather out there yet. But it's going to get worse," Union Gospel Mission executive director Herb Pfiffner said.

The mission usually has sleeping space for 206 men and 93 women or family members. But for several days, the mission has been overflowing with men.

Grace Brooks, program director of the Lutheran Compass Center, said she recently had to turn away about 15 men a night from her 82-bed shelter.

"When it's cold and wet outside and you have to turn them away, that's the most difficult part," she said.

Shelter officials and homeless advocates who make up the Seattle-King County Coalition for the Homeless are trying to get lobby space opened in either the King County Courthouse or the Administration Building.

**Metzger trial expensive**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Massive security required for the San Diego Sept. 15, 1987, trial of white supremacist Tom Metzger cost the Portland Police Bureau almost \$300,000 in overtime.

The full cost of security for the trial still is being calculated and won't be known for several days, police spokesman Dave Simpson said Wednesday.

Tight security was needed at the Multnomah County Courthouse to protect trial participants, to help prevent a mistrial, and to prevent confrontations between opposing factions — Deputy Chief Dan Noelle said.

The trial ended Monday with a jury returning a \$12.5 million verdict against Metzger and four other defendants.

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# Features

## Cadillac begins a comeback

By Scott Heimer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Six Stallone, J.R. Ewing, Bud Reynolds (and his Significant Other, Loni Anderson) and other People of Weight may drive 411-tones around Beverly Hills, but the 1991 Cadillac that's the real Spotlight Sleeper is the Seville STS.

It may look like a sedate four-door sedan, but it's now got 200 horsepower, enough to get from 0 to 60 in eight seconds. There's also 274 cubic feet of storage, so the STS has the muscle to go with its fleet feet.

Actually, what's really amazing is that Cadillacs of any kind are being driven in Beverly Hills. Cadillac had been on the outs with the in-crowd for much of the last decade — and with a good slice of the rest of the country.

But now General Motors' flagship arm seems to be coming back strongly, with engineering (traction control, anti-lock brakes that kind of stuff) and much improved quality — the lack of which was what drove loyalists away in droves about 10 years ago.

The STS (Seville Touring Sedan) is the limited-edition performance version of Cadillac's sedan entry in the international market sweepstakes. It's the one designed to compete directly with the Jaguar, Acura, Baby Bmw, BMW, Infiniti, Lexus — you get the idea.

It ought to win its share of buyers — if Cadillac marketers can get would-be buyers into the car to drive it. That's the turn-on.

The speed and power come from a stroked version of the V-8 stroker engine that drives the front wheels. Giving the pistons a longer ride-up and down increases the displacement to 4.9 liters (from 4.5, or from 273 cubic inches to 300), increasing the horsepower from last year's 180. It doesn't increase the fuel-type requirements, because that was as high as it could go last year.

Not does it appear to have had a disastrous effect on fuel mileage. This is a 3,564-pound (curb) big car with a four-speed lockup automatic transmission that's able to get low- to mid-20s mileage on the freeway. Can't complain about that, though an 18-gallon fuel tank isn't as large as I'd like. Seems to me like a size in the 14.1 cubic feet of the trunk could be made to add five or ten gallons' capacity without seriously hurting cargo space.

The engine also has larger injectors, which should make them less susceptible to

Please see SEVILLE/C2



The 1991 Cadillac STS is designed to compete with Jaguar, Acura, BMW and others.

## Division's independence yields dividends

By Janet Braunstein  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The fruits of Cadillac's independence

General Motors' flagship division, which has separate control over its own engineers and manufacturing, is working with a new, "international" definition of luxury.

Instead of whining that traditional Cadillac buyers just want to pilot their living room couches down the freeway, Cadillac engineers have begun building improvements invisible to the aging

buyers.

In other words, new suspensions and steering systems are firmer and more precise. They offer quicker, more positive response on corners and on the highway without sacrificing comfort — while giving Cadillac a better chance to attract younger buyers.

Cadillac, in fact, has decided to educate the customer. Some models, for example, have notches on each side of the steering wheel's upper half. These make nice places to rest the thumbs and encourage the driver to keep both hands on the wheel — the exact opposite of luxury.

car features that isolate the driver from driving.

New for 1991 is a 4.9-liter, 200-horsepower V-8 engine that got 16 mpg in the city and 26 mpg on the highway and gets these big cars off the line in a respectably short time.

The 4.9-liter V-8, which powers all models except the Brougham sedan and Allante two-seater, is paired with a new electronic four-speed automatic transmission.

Nearly 18 1/2 feet long, the rear-drive V-

Please see DIVISION/C2

## Survivor insurance popular

The unlimited marital deduction is good news. If lets you defer estate taxes until both you and your spouse have died. However, that still leaves 70 percent. Within nine months of the second spouse's death your heirs have to pay an estate tax that can add up to 50 percent or more of their inheritance. If your estate's assets are not liquid but in property like real estate or a family business, there may be little or no cash to pay those taxes. And this cash shortage can result in the forced sale of assets at greatly reduced prices.



Sylvia Porter  
Finances

Americans increasingly are turning to survivor life insurance, which eliminates the problem by providing a benefit only after both spouses have died.

There's no such thing as a riskless society, but survivor life insurance goes a long way toward reducing the risk in estate planning. The survivor life policy ensures that the cash will be there when it is needed. It was introduced less than a decade ago, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

"Because the policy pays a benefit only after both spouses have died, the premiums can be less than half the cost of a single life policy," says Robert Stuchiner, an executive of Mayer & Meyer Associates, a large New York insurance and estate planning firm. "The cost of the policy can be as little as 10 percent of the benefit that is paid — leverage that is one of the great attractions of survivor life insurance in estate planning."

For example, a couple in their mid-50s could purchase a \$1 million survivor-life policy with an annual vanishing premium of \$7,000. Based on current dividend projections the premium would be paid only for the first 10 years. If both spouses have died, which the actuaries expect to be about 30 years, the insurance company would pay the \$1 million. The death benefit under this or any life insurance policy is paid free of income taxes if properly structured, can escape estate taxes as well. The result is that this couple would have had to invest the premiums at an annual interest rate of 14 percent compounded over 30 years to equal the performance of the survivor life policy, according to the calculations of Mayer & Meyer Associates.

Due to the low cost, their value in estate planning and the favorable tax treatment accorded life insurance, these policies are becoming more and more popular. The American Bar Association recently published instructions for estate lawyers to help them evaluate individual policies. With more than \$7 trillion in the hands of senior citizens, the market is huge and the insurance industry has developed a broad range of policies to tap it.

"With the newest policies, the premiums can be tailored to fit most budgets (though policy with lower premiums may hold the risk of higher premiums or

Please see INSURANCE/C2

Inside

Classified

C3

## Passive solar house makes fine investment

Q. We want to build a house with the lowest utility bills possible, but we want it to look "normal." Is passive solar (no collectors on the roof) a good choice and what design options do we have? N.T.

A. Designing a house to use solar energy for winter heating and summer cooling is an excellent investment. A passive solar house should cost about the same to build as a conventional house. With a 50 percent to 70 percent reduction on utility bills, it should have higher resale value. Passive solar houses are attractive, open, and can be conventional or unique-looking. Both the large window areas and an interior layout for free-flow of warm and cool air contribute to the spacious open feeling.

Basic passive solar options are direct gain, solar walls, greenhouses, and solar roofs. You can use one or several of these in your house. Many super-high-efficiency house manufacturers — dome, modular, log, circular — now offer passive solar built-in-yourself house kits.

Direct solar gain, utilizing large south-facing windows, is most common. The sun shines in on a thick concrete floor which stores the solar heat.

This provides more even heating during the day and comfortable warmth that slowly radiates up from the floor at night.



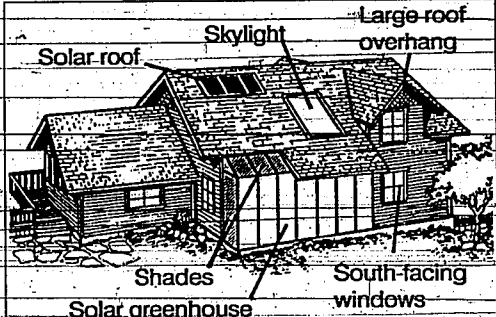
James Dudley  
Cut your utility bill

Ceramic tile is an attractive and very effective solar floor covering. A solar wall is a heavy masonry wall that is built just inside large south-facing windows. As the sun shines on the wall, it stores the heat during the day. At night, the heat is given off into the room.

A solar greenhouse is effectively a giant solar collector. Some of the solar heat is stored in the greenhouse floor and walls. The remainder of the heated air circulates throughout the rest of the house. A solar roof utilizes large windows in a solar roof and your entire attic becomes a solar collector. You can duct this hot air throughout your entire house.

In the summer, solar energy can be used in several ways to help cool your house. First, design your house with adequate roof overhang. This naturally shades the windows when the sun is higher in the summer sky.

The heavy masonry solar walls or floors tend to moderate and delay the daily summer temperature rise in your house.



Passive solar houses are efficient, attractive.

This allows you to take better advantage of nighttime cooling and lower off-peak electric rates.

For free ventilation, install a fireplace with a solar masonry chimney on the south or west side of your house. When

the summer sun heats the chimney, it creates an upward draft. This draws cooler air in your windows and exhausts the warm air out the chimney using no electricity.

Please see SOLAR/C2

## Friend asks for money to cremate homeless suicide victim

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 given 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 Mr. Ross: My girlfriend's ex-husband just committed suicide. While she is not really responsible, she doesn't want him lying in the morgue indefinitely. He had no job or insurance and was living in his car. Neither we nor his family have much money. We make enough to survive and live more lives.

His mother lives in Alabama. She wants to have him cremated and the ashes sent to her, but she has to wait until she can save the money. I am writing to see if you could send the money for the cremation. If you would, I could get the money together and send it to her for her.

I'm not sure of the cost, but I could find out, if you are willing to help.

Mr. L.N., Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mr. M.: It is concerning to me that this world, and there is a price to pay when leaving it. After checking average prices on cremation, I found that \$500 should restore this man's last shred of dignity.

I commend your decency in taking an active role to find a final resting place for the ex-husband of your girlfriend. I'll accept your offer to forward the ashes on to his mother — my \$500 is on the way. May he RIP.

Dear Mr. Ross: I wrote you sometime ago outlining the devastation of a young female head of household and her family. In

my letter to you, I tried to explain the severity and urgency of their situation. You chose to either ignore the letter, or it was deemed unimportant by your staff. Whichever the case, it doesn't matter now.

However, I was appalled to read that you chose to give \$500 to a local school in Albany, Ind., for the purpose of buying school supplies to help poor children. I know no socioeconomic boundaries. Bully for them, but shame on you! The family you refused to help may not have lice or nits to contend with, but recently, they have witnessed the death of their grandmother, a 24-hour eviction notice and life in the non-existent lane. But you, sir, and the biggest nut I have come to know, and I hope it's not costing. Thanks you for nothing! Nothing!

P.S. Are you courageous enough to print this one?

Reformed Nitt, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Reformed: I'm not sure if it takes courage or if it's just plain foolish to print letters like yours. But do you honestly be-

lieve school children receiving medicated shampoo to kill head lice?

If that's the case, I'm afraid you've gone from being a nit to being a bona fide troll.

Dear Mr. Ross: My 50th school reunion is coming up shortly, and I have mixed feelings about attending. I have accomplished absolutely zilch in 50 years (partly due to chronic health problems) and would be horrified and embarrassed to voice the story of my career.

It's quite likely you feel this letter should be written to "Dear Abby," but I already know what she thinks: In a recent column, she said only the rich and the thin go back to high school reunions. Did you attend yours?

— W.L.C., State College, Pa.

Dear W.L.C.: I did attend my 50th reunion, but not because I'm rich or thin. I had the attitude, "What've I have to lose?" After weathering the last 50 years of setbacks and mistakes, I was thankful to still be alive and kicking and lucky enough to have a few lights on upstairs. I'm sure you

can say the same, so what do you have to lose?

Dear Mr. Ross: I wrote to you a couple of months ago but, I guess, to no avail. Right now, I am faced with another dilemma. My sink has been stopped up for over a year, and I can't afford a Roto-Rooter or plumber. I need \$100 and would appreciate if you would send me a check in that amount. Thanks.

Mr. R.D., Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dear Mr. D.: If a sink stopped up for one year is a new dilemma, I'm curious what you considered a priority two months ago. You better not be a snake in the sink trying to rip me off. One hundred bucks is on the way.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o, The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55436. Include two photos together if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# Professor makes Mitsubishi manuals understandable

By Jeffrey Bair  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The manual on your fancy new home entertainment system says to "access the next highest programmed station setting" on the TV. But warns "the audio could be muted" with improper handling.

If you didn't understand the instructions to change the channel, and press the right button or risk losing sound, "welcome to the growing ranks of 'techno-dolls'."

Millions of Americans have trouble doing things like setting VCR clocks or taping television programs; they are thoroughly confused by many home electronics instruction books written in engineer-speak and cluttered with graphics, says Karen Schriver, an English professor at Carnegie Mellon University.

Ms. Schriver was recruited by Mitsubishi Electronics America Inc. to rewrite its manuals so the average consumer can understand.

Over the past two years, she has made hundreds of revisions. Technical references and abbreviations were zapped and complicated drawings cleared up.

The beefier manuals were published in glossy, two-color "starting" boxes, lots of white space, colored lines and detailed indexes. The older manuals were flimsy, crowded and dull.

The new manuals were packaged with this year's Mitsubishi television sets and stereo gear. New books will accompany 1991's videocassette recorders, video cameras and laser-disk players, the company said.

Mitsubishi is among a slowly growing number of Japanese companies trying to improve communications with customers.

Sansui USA Inc., for example,

claims its new VCR on-screen programming can be used by 5-year-olds and will make you a technical wizard in no time.

But Japanese companies are "still in a period of learning what's expected of a manual in the United States," said John Hatch of the American Electronics Association in San Jose, Calif.

Ms. Schriver says consumers ultimately are being cheated by all the technical language and drawings that "look like spiders" in many current electronics manuals.

"We're buying a VCR that costs more because it has neat features, but in the end we use three buttons — play, record and rewind," she said. "Meanwhile, the engineers are doing all these things with new functions, but can't get their customers to do them."

At Carnegie Mellon's Communications Design Laboratory, students interviewed 50 people trying to use Mitsubishi products and noted their stumbling blocks with the old instructions.

"We're having a real problem with several in this 65-word mouthful on how to record from one VCR to another:

"The M-AV1 and M-AV2 incorporates S-VHS inputs for S-VHS VCRs and an S-monitor-output for connection to a compatible TV. When two S-VHS VCRs are connected to the receiver with S cables, it is not possible to dub from one to the other through the receiver. When S-VHS to S-VHS dubbing using S-VIDEO cables is desired, connect the VCRs directly to one another."

With the lab's help, it became: "You cannot record from one Super VHS VCR to another through the receiver when you use S-Video cables. To do this, you must connect the VCRs directly to each other."

The changes are making Mit-

subishi an industry leader in showing customers how to use products, said Ms. Schriver. She said several Japanese electronics companies inquired about applications of her research on their products.

Ms. Schriver said the writers of manuals often have been entry-level engineers who typically dived into the equipment's new capabilities and forgot about "the poor consumer who still wants to know about setting the clock." Stand-up comics across the country often target VCR owners whose machines forever are blinking "12:00 Sunday" because they can't get the day and time.

Recent guests on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" tried unsuccessfully for 30 minutes to program VCRs for taping.

Charles Guver, a self-proclaimed "techno-doll" and guest on the "Oprah" show, says she is confused by booklets for answering machines, cameras, VCRs and stereo components from several companies. She says she has owned a Panasonic VCR for four years but never taped a program.

"Part of my personality is impulsive. If I can't do it quickly, I don't want to do it," said Ms. Guver, a Philadelphia marketing consultant. "We're figuring you're going to devote a lifetime just to turn the thing on. So you become frustrated, and end up calling in your neighbor's kid and paying him 25 cents to do it."

Even at Carnegie Mellon, an institution known for computer science and engineering, students regularly go to Ms. Schriver's lab to plead for help looking up electronic gear.

Assisting such people is serious business, said Christopher Frechle, a Mitsubishi communications design specialist and former student of Ms. Schriver's.



Carnegie Mellon student Michele Matchott shows off the easier-to-understand manual. **Dramatic changes clarify instructions**

The Associated Press

Here are some of the changes made in Mitsubishi Electronics America Inc.'s manuals for television sets and videocassette recorders with the help of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh:

Before: "To access the next highest programmed station setting, or to switch to a lower programmed station, the Scan buttons must be repeatedly pressed."

After: To change channels press the Scan buttons on the remote control.

Before: "The audio output will be muted."

After: "You won't hear any sound."

Before: "This VCR employs direct function switching where any playback mode may be direct entered from any other playback mode (normal playback, still frame, speed search, etc.) simply by pressing the appropriate buttons."

After: "When you use a feature (like Play or Rewind), you can go directly to another feature (like spot search) without first pressing tape."

Stop.

Before: "This VCR incorporates an elapsed time counter which shows tape run time in hours, minutes and seconds. Since the counter works by receiving a control signal, accurate time display will be maintained even through fast forward or rewind operations."

After: "The time counter shows how long the tape has run (in hours, minutes and seconds). The time counter is accurate even when you rewind or fast-forward the tape."

## Seville

Continued from C1

clotting and fouling (the peril of the early fuel-injected VWs and Audis and other 1970s-era cars) and a torque limiter (a reduction in spark advance, if necessary, a fuel shutoff) during what Cadillac calls "abusive" maneuvers.

In other words, if you're standing on it trying to force a four-foot patch into a hole, you're not supposed to use the torque limiter to do its thing to prevent

you from hurting the new Hydra-matic (which, interestingly, has a higher torque capacity than its predecessor). New engine mounts and other soundproofing improvements for '91 have made the STS really quiet.

On the road, there's not just the power to match the pull of the big European cars. There's a stiffer suspension, including thicker front and rear anti-sway bars and larger,

16-inch rims (aluminum) mated to wide and low (60-series) Goodyear Eagle GT tires. Hey, 284-horsepower. Those alone give the car cornering power that would leave traditional Cadillacs in the dust, but the ride is further controlled by Cadillac's Computer Command Ride (CCR), which adjusts to one of three modes: ride firmness, depending on speed and road conditions (the slower the speed, the softer the setting).

Stopping is by four big (10.25 inches front, 10 inches rear) discs, backed up by the Bosch Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS). It's nearly impossible to get into trouble with this kind of equipment: The ABS monitors the rotational speed of the wheels and modulates brake hydraulic pressure to prevent wheel lockup under panic braking or on slippery surfaces, allowing you to keep control of your ship.

If you try a dealer's demo or rent an STS and the light bulb goes off over your head as the flash appears inside your head: "Hey! This thing goes and handles like a really neat European car. It doesn't feel like a Cadillac, then you find the same reaction as I did in California: Chuck Herrington's maroon STS. Definitely not a car for maroons.

There's also a burglar alarm and an air bag for those with the two unrestrained worries.

Considering its competition, the STS sounds like good value at \$37,135 — as long as (A) it is, as its makers trumpet, better-built for the long haul and (B) buyers believe that.

and 30 percent say they have driven under the influence? These kids must be really hopped. My impression was, it used to be 90 percent. Saddam and Oil Company Greed have teamed up to drive our pump prices way up, true, but Runzheimer International points out that if this were Milan, Italy (\$4.73 for the average price per gallon), or Ivory Coast (\$4.63), it could be a lot better. Course, it could be a lot better, too — like 22 cents in Caracas, Venezuela, and 29 cents in Lagos, Nigeria. Wonder if the price has gone up or down in Kuwait (52 cents, in June) or if there is a price. And though industry promotion or transfer notes are banned from this space under normal conditions — no Sebastian Dangerfield being named Vice President of the Cow Manure Development Division at Belchfire Motors — one that rates an exception is Ford of Canada's new president and CEO: James G. O'Connor. 47-

## Insurance

Continued from C1

Reduced benefits later on). The benefits can be increased or decreased as the individual estate tax needs change, and the policy can even be split into two separate policies if the spouses divorce," Stuchiner points out.

"Survivor life policies also are used for estate equalization and charitable gifts," he says. "In situations involving estate equalization, a husband and wife own a family home or business may have been left to one child and a survivor life policy of equal value is left to another child."

The experts agree that buying a survivor life policy is a major decision and a complex one. Here are some suggestions from Mayer & Meyer Associates:

Know the company. Look for a highly rated insurance carrier. The leading rating services of life insurance companies are A.M. Best, Moody's and Standard & Poor's. Always review a carrier's financial stability.

Deal only with an agent you know and trust. Ask your insurance agent about these ratings. Further, the agent should explain the factors that could affect the policy and lead to performance less favorable than

illustrated in the sales proposal: • Shop around and ask to see the variety of policies on the market. • With an exposure to the various survivor life policy designs, an understanding of how the policies work and a properly conceived estate plan, you will be able to pass on your estate to your children without it being diminished by taxes," says Stuchiner.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

## Division

Continued from C1

8-Brougham is Cadillac's classic. Changes for 1991 include speed-sensitive steering and a stiffer frame and suspension to reduce wallowing around corners.

The Brougham is the only Cadillac model that uses automatic front seat-belts instead of a drivers-side air bag. It's also one of Cadillac's gas-guzzlers. The Brougham and the Allante are assessed a \$550 federal gas-guzzler tax per car.

To wear Brougham buyers away from the thrifty, optional 5.7-liter V-8 that most opt for, Cadillac has boosted the horsepower on the standard 5.0-liter V-8 to 170 and added a more responsive four-speed automatic transmission.

Also new for 1991 is Cadillac's computer-controlled suspension (called Computer Command Ride), which automatically selects a soft, normal- or firm setting based on speed.

100,000-mile warranty, a Delco-Bosch stereo system with compact disc player and some free maintenance.

All other Cadillac buyers get four-year, 50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, six-year, 100,000-mile corrosion warranty and free 24-hour roadside assistance. All Cadillacs are equipped with ABS.

Cadillac's 1991 lineup:

**BROUGHAM:** Rear-drive sedan, \$30,225; 5.0-liter, 170-hp V-8 engine; optional 5.7-liter, 185-hp V-8 engine. ABS standard; 17 mpg city, 24 mpg highway with 5.0-liter, 15 mpg city, 22 mpg highway with 5.7-liter. \$550 gas-guzzler tax on 5.7-liter.

**DEVILLE:** Front-drive coupe \$30,205, sedan \$30,455; 4.9-liter, 200-hp V-8 engine; ABS standard; air bag; 16 mpg city, 26 mpg highway.

city, 26 mpg highway.

**FLEETWOOD:** Front-drive coupe \$34,675, sedan \$34,925. Sixty Special \$39,325; 4.9-liter V-8 engine, ABS standard, air bag; 16 mpg city, 26 mpg highway.

**ELDORADO:** Front-drive coupe, \$31,245; 4.9-liter V-8 engine; ABS standard; air bag; 16 mpg city, 26 mpg highway.

**SEVILLE:** Front-drive sedan \$33,935, STS sedan \$37,135; 4.9-liter V-8; ABS standard, air bag; 16 mpg city, 26 mpg highway.

**ALLANTE:** Front-drive two-seat convertible \$55,250; hardtop \$60,800; 4.5-liter, 200-hp aluminum V-8 engine; ABS standard; air bag; traction control standard; 15 mpg city, 22 mpg highway; \$550 gas-guzzler tax.

## Solar

Continued from C1

You can write me for UTILITY BILL PAYERS. My 284-horsepower floor plan layouts of six houses utilizing these passive solar options and a list-of-manufacturers of the passive solar kits. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to: James G. O'Connor, 47-N. 69th St., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I laid rigid foam insulation

sheets over the blown-in attic insulation. Since then, the paint on the ceiling below my attic has been discolored and peeling. Could the insulation have caused this problem?

D.S.

A. The sheets of foam insulation board are most likely the cause of the problem. This type of insulation is often a closed-cell material which traps the moisture in the old insulation below it. Before you remove the foam insulation board, first try separating the pieces leaving large gaps in between them or break them up. This may allow enough area for the moisture to escape through the old blown-in insulation below it.

rating the pieces leaving large gaps in between them or break them up. This may allow enough area for the moisture to escape through the old blown-in insulation below it.

The computerized suspension is optional on De Ville models and valued asset such as the family.

Fleetwood Allante has its own original version of the system.

Also standard on Allante is a traction-control system that uses the ABS and engine-management systems to slow wheel slip in acceleration on wet and slippery surfaces.

Allante has another innovation: 100,000-mile platinum-tipped spark plugs.

Cadillac also claims Allante's new convertible top is easier to use than the 1990 version. At Allante's price — \$55,250 for the convertible and \$60,800 with a hardtop — it's only reasonable to expect a seven-year,

**Farm Bureau Insurance Company**  
is proud to introduce  
**Linda Birrell**  
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in Twin Falls County

We Offer:  
• Farm & Ranch Package Policies  
• Life Insurance  
• Health Insurance  
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• Retirement Plans (IRA's)

Linda would like to help you with All your insurance needs.

Phone: Office: 735-7212  
Home: 734-7207  
Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**RICHARD G. IRWIN**  
LITTLE THINGS COUNT

QUESTION: I just don't seem to find the time to repair the little things around the house. It is now up for sale. Should I be concerned with this problem or let it just be the things that count in making the sale?

ANSWER: The house speaks for itself. Many noticeable, unattended damages speak loud and clear that the homeowner has not been taking proper care of his home. The potential buyer will begin to worry about other, bigger items (not seen by the eye) that could have been deteriorating also. Don't kid yourself. A potential buyer will not overlook little flaws that you may have learned to live with. It will penalize the value of the home. If you can't find the time — hire someone to do it.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
802 De LaSalle Blvd.,  
Twin Falls, ID 83401  
734-6500

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

People who offer a penny for your thoughts have learned that just about that much.

Amazing how many people who stand up for ways for their rights fall into miserably in their duties.

Serious school teachers: "What are the sizes of cookies?" Little girl: "They're the ones we don't count, but should have."

Another thing they don't make like they need to be people who are the best that they need to be.

Seat belts are not as confusing as school chairs.

**Winterize - Flush & Fill**  
\$24.95 plus parts.

**CURT'S CAR CARE**  
1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls  
or call  
**734-3383**





Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-7-6 BY DESIGNATING SETBACKS ON ARTERIALS AND COLLECTORS...

SECTION 1 That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-7-6 be amended as follows:

10-7-6 FRONT YARD SETBACKS IN AREA OF IMPACT: Front yard building setbacks shall be as designated in either the subsections below, whichever is greater.

(A) Arterials and Collectors: Setbacks from street centerline for arterials and collectors are as follows:

Table with columns: STREET, LIMITS, FRONT YARD SETBACK, and REAR YARD SETBACK. Lists various streets and their corresponding setback requirements.

(B) Area of Impact: All front yard setbacks on roads, streets and highways designated on the current "Highway Designation Map"...

SECTION 2 That Twin Falls City Code Title 10, Chapter 7 be amended by the addition of a New Section 10-7-12: SPECIAL LANDSCAPING REQUIREMENTS FOR GATEWAY ARTERIALS:

(A) Gateway Arterials: Gateway arterials include the following streets: Addison Avenue, Addison Avenue East, Addison Avenue West, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Blue Lakes Boulevard South...

(B) Landscaping Requirements: In addition to and as part of the landscaping requirements specified elsewhere in this title, the following landscaping shall be provided, retained and maintained on all parcels...

(C) Hardship: In the case of the expansion of existing commercial developments, these requirements may be modified by the Commission if it can be shown by the developer that strict compliance with these requirements will result in the removal of existing and proposed parking spaces below 85% of the number of spaces required to serve the existing and proposed development.

SECTION 3 That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-9-2(L) be amended as follows: 10-9-2: ALLOWED USE OF SIGNS:

- 1. Freestanding Signs
a. Definition: A sign which may be illuminated and which is supported on the ground rather than a building.
2. Maximum Number: Each premises may have one sign per street frontage, except that a gasoline convenience station may have an additional trade name sign if the premises has only one street frontage...

SECTION 4 That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL October 15, 1990
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR October 17, 1990
THOMAS G. COCHRAN, Mayor
ATTEST: Myra J. Walters, City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 25, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Loan Association as Beneficiary said that Defendant Trustee having been removed from office as trustee of the trust created by the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pence...

REZONING - REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED: PROPOSED REZONING OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND/OR ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: At 11:00 o'clock A.M. on January 29, 1991, in the office of First American Title Company...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 30 day of August, 1990...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

amendment or repeal of an administrative rule. AUTHORITY: In compliance with Idaho Code Section 2-2-101, Idaho Code...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Turner Eaton, Deceased...

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LEGAL-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued from C-5
GINNING, except the
East 130 foot parcel.

LOCATED
139 1/2 Ave W
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday - Friday
CLOSED
Saturday, Sunday &
Holidays

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CAST YOUR VOTE ON
NOVEMBER 11 TO SAVE
THE UNBORN.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Pregnancy testing
Call Pregnancy
Center at 734-7472.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30
Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RENTALS
100 Livestock W/air-
(Aerial Breeding)
101 Cows
102 Hens

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Child Care Services

RECREATIONAL
120 Avalon
121 Boat & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

REAL ESTATE FOR
1020 Home For Sale
1021 Home For Sale
1022 Home For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET
093 Fertilizer & 100 Soil
094 Farm Feed
095 Hay, Grain & Feed

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication
Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertiser
Sales Rep. for more info.
Classified Private Party Rates\*
See order form for our standard rates
Classified Specials:
Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week; 2nd week free.

006 Personals
HOTLINE-733-0122
NURSING POSITIONS
RN or LPN, 10 pm to 6 am shift

007 Jobs of Interest
Part-time Cook and Kitchen
Aldi's
Bonnie Martin-336-6623

007 Jobs of Interest
RN or LPN
RN or LPN
RN or LPN

007 Jobs of Interest
RN or LPN
RN or LPN
RN or LPN

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
ROBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner led a king against a suit
contract, and I held the Q. I played

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner led a king against a suit
contract, and I held the Q. I played

Dear Mr. Wolff:
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contract, and I held the Q. I played

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contract, and I held the Q. I played

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

What You
Wanted to Buy
The Times-News
Classifieds
is now offering
FREE
WANTED TO BUY
ADS For our private
party customers.
So, start your search now for that long
awaited bicycle, built-for-two, or noodle
cutler, or that antique clock, or...



Selected offers-Real estate

CLASSIFIED... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE... The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

# lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.21 if ad is 6 or more lines

Total

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Taking applications for a warehouse...

007-Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME DIESEL MECHANIC...

007-Jobs of Interest
Secretary/receptionist needed for CPA firm...

007-Jobs of Interest
Nursing assistant, afternoon shift...

007-Jobs of Interest
We are now taking applications for: Keno Runner/Writer Slot Floor Cashier

007-Jobs of Interest
Bartons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

007-Jobs of Interest
The Bon Marche is currently hiring sales associates...

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE

007-Jobs of Interest
Skipper's is now hiring for part-time day and evening positions...

007-Jobs of Interest
TOOL SALES
No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus commission...

007-Jobs of Interest
UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY
Want something different than the usual nursing position?

008 Sales People
Phone sales in our office, good pay, A/M/P sales...

008 Sales People
Very High Earnings
We are currently hiring independent video sales...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
Housecleaning, Meticulous & hard working

010 Professional Services
Childcare Services
Child care in my home, small group, hot meals & snacks...

010 Professional Services
MONEY TO LOAN
Buy genetics, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds...

010 Professional Services
MONEY TO LOAN
Wanted to borrow \$5,000 to \$10,000...

010 Professional Services
MANAGE YOUR OWN small business!
The Times-News is currently accepting applications...

010 Professional Services
Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus & Petes RESORT CASINO

010 Professional Services
REMODELING
Bathroom remodeling, Ceramic tile, cabinets & fixtures...

010 Professional Services
Childcare Services
Daycare in my home, licensed, 21 years experience...

010 Professional Services
MONEY TO LOAN
Wanted to borrow \$5,000 to \$10,000...

010 Professional Services
REMODELING
Bathroom remodeling, Ceramic tile, cabinets & fixtures...

010 Professional Services
REMODELING
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REMODELING
Bathroom remodeling, Ceramic tile, cabinets & fixtures...

SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services. Includes sections for Business Services, Home Improvements, Remodeling, Roofing, Sewing/Ironing, Tree Services, Health Care, Painting/Papering, House Cleaning, Gravel/Sand/Topsoil, Custom Services, and Photo/Video Services.



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- SPEED CONTROL • TILT STEERING • TWO-TONE PAINT
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# Sports

## Morning line

**Sportslate**

**Today**

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College of Southern Idaho opens practice 7 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL

Shoshone at 6:30 p.m.  
Moose at 7:30 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

1:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Golf: The Nabisco Championship

6 p.m. - Channel 13, Boxing: Carbajal-Monzote (Junior 6 rounds)

## Golden Eagles intrasquad meet today and Friday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho track team will take to the track today and Friday for an intrasquad meet. Coach Rick Neill announced.

The meet is being held in place of a scheduled decathlon competition that was cancelled due to Ricks College being unable to attend.

The intrasquad meet will get underway at 1:30 p.m. each day at the Twin Falls High School track.

## Grade school Red Ribbon run today at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley third through sixth grade students are eligible to compete in the Red Ribbon anti-drug week run at Canyon Springs Golf Course this afternoon.

Ann Duntani said this mile run is open to boys and girls in the four grades and will begin at 4 p.m. Medals and ribbons will be presented to winners. All competing will get the say no to drugs red ribbon that is the banner of anti-drug week.

## Ore-Ida Women's Challenge undergoes changes for 1991

BOISE - One year after it was the longest and most arduous women's bicycle race in the world, the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge in Idaho will have six fewer days next summer and only 75 bicyclists.

Race director Jim Rabada said the 1991 Women's Challenge will have 12 races in 11 days and cover 588 miles, compared to 17 races in 17 days and 663 miles in last year's Centennial Tour of Idaho.

## ISU's leading scorer quits basketball for church, family

BOISE - Idaho State University basketball standout Steven Garrity has quit the Bengals team, saying he refuses to juggle the game with church and family.

"I will not give up my church responsibilities and my family," said Garrity, who is married and active in the Mormon Church. "It's not that I have to do these things; it's because I want to do them."

The 23-year-old quit Monday, saying he had spent a month's worth of "stressful days and sleepless nights." The two-year starter averaged 12 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last season. His 456 points as a sophomore ranks fourth on ISU's career list.

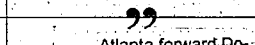
First-year coach Herb Williams was asked Tuesday what effect the loss of Garrity - a 6-foot-6 forward and the top returnee off a 6-21 team - might have on his Bengals.

"Not any at all - in fact, we've had some great practices since he's been gone," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

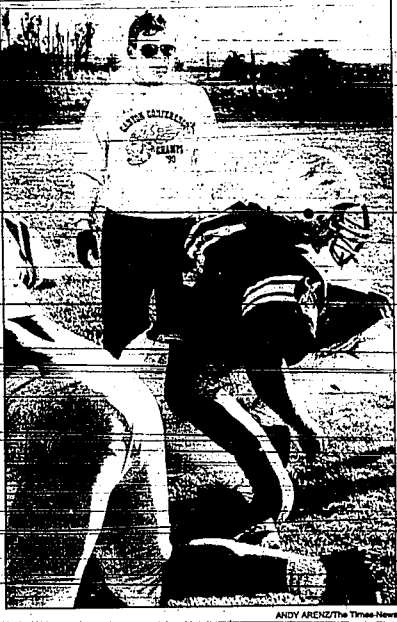
## Sportsquote

**"I was frustrated. I did all my dunks by half-time."**



—Atlanta forward Dominique Wilkins after the Hawks' 194-166 exhibition victory over the Denver Nuggets

Boxing, local football	D2
Outdoors	D4-6
Business	D7-8



Coach Rod Malone and his Vikings close in on what could be Valley's first perfect season.

## Valley High Vikings sail toward A-3 football title

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

EDEN - Last weekend was something of a vacation for Valley High School football coach Rod Malone. The regular season completed on Thursday, he headed for the hills to do a little hunting.

That he hunted without success bears no stigma. For a man accustomed to short order triumphs, it is surprising.

Fact is, Malone's unbeaten Vikings, ranked at the top of the A-3 classification by the Associated Press six weeks running, have sent five of eight opponents packing on the 32-point "mercy" rule.

"We're just going through a great group of athletes right now," he said. "There's a lot of enthusiasm and desire and they're working hard on defense."

Ten of those athletes showed the Vikings inflicted the necessary damage before halftime and had the rule been in effect a year ago, their first six 1989 contests would have ended in like fashion.

The Vikings' 30.8 per game scoring average rivals last year's 35.0, especially considering they've spent 60 fewer minutes on the field. Yielding just 28 points all season, their defense is the stingiest in the fourth district.

"They've got a good group of guys over there," praised Gilman Eury coach Bill Brock, whose play-off bound Pilots captured Canyon titles in 1987 and 1988. "They're pretty collected. Looking in from the outside, I think Rod and his staff get them ready and they just come out and play hard."

It's been a particularly fine season for the team's 19 seniors, many of whom labored on a 2-7 club as freshmen. Since Malone took over in 1988 they're 23-3 (.885), two-time undefeated Canyon Conference champs and approaching Valley's first ever perfect and state championship seasons.

"I don't think any of our kids have paid much attention to our ranking," said Malone, whose then newly elevated charges were eliminated 20-18 by Grangeville in the last year's first playoff round. "It was kind of disappointing to see that as No. 1 and lose. Rankings don't win many games and we've got to win four more to win it all."

Among the architects of the school's most recent gridiron successes are four of its eight 1989 All-Canyon Conference representatives.

A balked up Brian Hardy (5-8, 175) garnered first team honors at both running back and linebacker and 6-foot, 6-inch, 255-pound tackle Travis Olsen earned similar recognition on both sides of the line. Each was named all-state as well.

This year's quarterback, Chuck Springer (28 of 51 passing for 468 yards and six TDs), an all-state wide receiver and all-conference defensive back, and Hardy's backfield mate Jesse Simpson, a league honorable mention at linebacker last year, seem destined to repeat.

That Hardy and Simpson add averaging nine and seven yards per carry respectively to another formidable Viking strength - the offensive line, reading from left to right, Jim Rife, Brian Steinmetz (the squad's leading tackler with 53), Junior Ortega, Ken Montgomery and Olson. Average weight: 194.

Blake Mitchell starts at tight end while Keith Kost and Ryan Jarvis share time at split end. Wingback Bryce Shink leads out the offense.

The first hurdle is New Plymouth (4-4), which comes calling at 7 p.m. Friday. Valley hasn't lost at Eden since Oct. 16, 1988. That translates to 11 consecutive home-field victories. To pull the plug on that string would be quite an achievement for the unranked Edgemoor.

Only the postseason defeat punctuates the blue and

Please see VIKINGS/D3

## Golden Eagles sweep volleyball match

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Another northern division volleyball meet meant another northern division sweep for College of Southern Idaho Wednesday night.

Coach Ben Stroud's Eagles overpowered Treasure Valley 15-3, 15-5, 15-2 to take three straight for the second time. CSI also has done that to North Idaho and Ricks, giving the Eagles the edge in case the road isn't kind to them next week.

CSI will be at Ricks Tuesday night and then travels to Coeur d'Alene next Saturday for the windup at North Idaho.

Because North Idaho beat Ricks in one game while losing their first match 3-1, CSI has all the advantages toward earning the host designation for the Region 18 finals next month.

CSI could clinch it all by beating Ricks Tuesday night. Ricks would have to have a sweep of CSI to get even in the best-of-three competition. If CSI wins one game at Ricks, it has the advantage on the head-to-head tie-breaker. But CSI then would have to beat North Idaho to clinch it.

The overpowered Chukars were unable to give the Eagles much of a test. In the first game they were within 4-3 when Tammie Clark served CSI out to a 10-3 lead and the Eagles then closed it out at 15-3. It was never close in the second two games with Jena Griffin serving back-to-back for the final two points in the first.

Stroud said his crew didn't show a lot of intensity because of the easy time it had at Ontario earlier this year.

"But the one thing we talked about before coming out was getting the serves in. Then we come out and miss four out of five at one stretch," he said.

Stroud said the improvement of CSI defense is pleasing, noting "in the last few matches our defense has not been letting the ball fly by the front. We're making it tough for our opponents to score and we're scoring. Also, I thought our freshmen played very well tonight."



CSI's Alicia Brugman tries the soft touch to get the ball over Ivla Gill of TVCC.

## Tigers are serious about state volleyball tourney

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Did you hear the joke about the Jerome volleyball team? There isn't one.

The Tigers are no joke anymore.

For the first time in recent history, the Jerome team is going to the Idaho State Class A-2 volleyball tournament in Post Falls this weekend.

That's right, Jerome, Not Bahor or Wood River.

The Tigers, 20-1 this season with a loss early in the year to Shoshone, take a 19-game winning streak into the state tournament. Jerome will play Bishop Kelly at noon Friday in the first round of the double elimination tournament. A victory in the first round would put the Tigers into the winner's bracket against the winner of the Salmon-Lakeland winner at 9:30 p.m. Friday. If they lose, a game on Saturday morning awaits the Tigers, but they're not thinking about losing.

Why the sudden turnaround? What made this volleyball team that wasn't close to a state playoff berth in the 1980's to the team of the 90's?

"I wish I could say it was the coaching," said Jerome Coach Brent Clark with a laugh. "I just went in and treated the kids like athletes and expected a lot out of them. It also helps to have good athletes on the team."

The coach shouldn't sell himself short.

The reason for the turnaround is easy for senior hitter Liz Gilbert.

"Coach Clark," she said without hesitation. "He gives us confidence and a winning attitude."

It was at some time that had been missing in the years that Gilbert had to endure with Jerome. It was as a by-product to most teams when the schedule came out.

With Bishop Kelly waiting in the wings, Clark

Please see JEROME/D3

## Mortensen hopes to run away with title

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Jenny Mortensen tried out for the cross-country team to get in shape for basketball, but now the 5-foot-2-inch freshman has her eyes set on the state cross-country championship.

"Basketball is still my favorite sport," Mortensen insists, but her outdoor accomplishments leave no doubt as to where she excels.

At last week's regional meet in Pocatello, Mortensen blew away the competition, finishing 1:47 ahead of her nearest competitor and leading the Spartans to an upset over the hosts.

Her time of 19:19 over the 5,000 meters shattered the Red Hills course record of 19:43 set by Twin Falls' Jenny Hannah in 1987.

And Hannah was a senior when she set the record points out Malone across the state.

Coach Wes Patterson, 44, thinks his 14-year-old sensation has a very bright future.

Please see MORTENSEN/D3

## Pressure builds once again for CSI's Golden Eagles

With the exhibition season upon us and the regular season start just two weeks away, the pressure is building again for Coach Fred Trenkle and his CSI Golden Eagles.

It is kind of pressure that one puts on oneself because, by and large, no one should expect the Eagles to top themselves year after year.

But somehow, they seem to, which has to be a continuing tribute to Trenkle and his doggedness in making his charges tireless and relentless competitors, both mentally and physically. Still, one could almost see the sag in Trenkle's shoulders the other day when a telephone call informed him the Eagles probably would be ranked No. 2 in the pre-season national poll.

This is, of course, a gracious tribute from the national organizers. It reflects some respect for getting second place with a team that some worried might be unable to get through the difficult Region 18 playoffs.

"We may be better than last year," said Trenkle of this year's edition, referring mostly to talent, depth, height and quickness - the tangibles.

"But that team (last year) eked by, eked by, scrapped by and tucked by game after game. It found a dozen ways to

Larry Hovey  
Sports

win. That is a very intangible asset a team develops. That ability to rise one more notch. Not every team can find it, the coach pointed out.

"Each year," said Trenkle of the brilliant records CSI has posted in all but one of the past 24 years, "we are not going to win on the road. CSI's success in that respect has been amazing. It's gotten to the point that the fans expect CSI to win all the close games - even on the road. That's the monster that's been created."

Trenkle said he already is hearing from fans that it will be nice for CSI to go back and win the Central Florida Invitational over the Thanksgiving weekend.

There are going to be some very strong teams there. Four of the seven other teams back there could make the top 10 sometime during the year. Those teams come from successful programs with long traditions of winning.

seen them under adversity - and adversity only comes on the road in hostile places against teams that they aren't No. 1. Being the No. 2 team going into it puts a big target on our chests and everyone will be shooting at us."

"Yes," Trenkle agreed, "it's like that just about every game now. Especially in the region where coaches have told us 'we don't care what our record is if we can beat CSI.' It puts tremendous pressure on our entire program, so far we've been able to handle it. But sometimes..."

Trenkle says he isn't trying to make any pre-season cases - simply point out that other schools, other teams recruit and try hard, too.

"We've got to go to this level, playing this type of schedule, and the difference always is the intangibles," he said. "Yes, I can assure fans that this team is going to be a very nice team. It has the ability to do every thing physically. It will be a much quicker team than last year. It will run and it will win."

But receding off this 30-win seasons with only a couple of losses depends on chemistry, things like that. You only find out if a team has those things after you've

progress of this team," the coach said. "Our returning sophomores are working hard and leading by example and effort. We are very pleased with our freshmen. In fact, right now I'd have to say that Bart Leach (Boise High) and Trent Ross (Skyline of Idaho Falls) would be in our top six if we ranked the individuals right now. And if we ranked them we are in any way disappointed in the others."

"We have certain people really coming into their own. It's going to be a very entertaining team to watch," Trenkle concluded.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

# Challenger Holyfield favored over Douglas for title

### Tale of the Tape

Heavyweight fight between James "Buster" Douglas and Evander Holyfield to be held Thursday, Oct. 25.



### DOUGLAS HOLYFIELD

30 years	Age	28 years
246 lbs.	Weight	208-lbs.
6 ft. 4 in.	Height	6 ft. 2-1/2"
83	Reach	77-1/2"
45	Chest (Normal)	43"
47	Chest (expanded)	45"
17	Biceps	16"
14	Forearm	12-1/2"
35	Wrist	32"
26	Thigh	22"
17	Calf	13"
16	Neck	14-1/2"
8	Wrist	7-1/2"
13-1/2	Fist	12-1/2"
11	Ankle	10"

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The heavyweight championship is on the line and nowhere to be seen are Tom Mike's scowling face or his promoter's wisecracking words.

James "Buster" Douglas will risk boxing's most prestigious title against unbeaten Evander Holyfield in a 12-round bout tonight outdoors at the Mirage.

The fight carries a \$28.1 million purse, one of the biggest in boxing history, with Douglas earning \$19.9 million and Holyfield \$8.2 million.

The only thing bigger than Douglas' purse in this fight is Douglas himself. The champion, 28, weighed in Wednesday at a whopping 246 pounds, 14% pounds more than he weighed when he beat Mike Tyson. Holyfield weighed 208.



### Evander Holyfield - Slim and trim at 208 pounds

Anyone within reach of a telephone that boxing's governing bodies insist Thursday night's winner must fight Tyson next. Promoter Don Duva, however, says Holyfield will fight George Foreman next - win or lose against Douglas.

matchup built around the elements of size and psyche.

"The home we're home," shouted Leo Duva, one of Holyfield's trainers, when Douglas' weight was announced.

Only two heavyweight champions, Primo Camera and Jess Willard, have been both talker and fighter for title defenses, that Douglas.

"I always like the bigger guy," said Tyson, meaning he favors a natural heavyweight over a fighter who has been built up to be a heavy weight.

Holyfield, besides having boxing trainer George Benton, has prepared for the fight with the help of two strength coaches, a conditioning coach and a flexibility coach.



### Buster Douglas Weighed in at 246 pounds

"There isn't any advantage if you can't use it," the champion said. "You have to have the mobility and the speed to catch a smaller guy. If you don't have that, then it's a disadvantage."

Holyfield thinks he can overcome his lack of size through speed and stamina, which he feels will enable him to set a pace that Douglas won't be able to maintain.

"The longer the fight goes will favor me because of my size and mobility," Douglas countered. "The most important weapon... is my mind," Holyfield said. "I feel that Tyson let Buster Douglas

do what Buster wanted to do. I've got to make Buster realize, 'Hey, I've got Mike Tyson and you're not going to do that to me.'"

"A lot of boxing observers believe Tyson was flat from overconfidence and that it was a case of his losing more than Douglas winning — that Douglas got lucky.

"If it was a lucky day, it was one hell of a lucky day," said Douglas, who noted that he didn't win with a desperation punch, but that, with a desperation of being knocked out by Tyson, he dominated Tyson.

"I hope that luck continues. I knew I had the ability. I had to house it right. There have been distractions throughout my career," was making mountains out of mole hills.

Douglas' 30-1 record, with 10 knockouts, is dotted with uninspired performances. In a bid for the vacant International Boxing Federation title in 1987, he gave in to Tony Tucker in the 16th round, with his head-decision victory within his grasp.

Holyfield has not mentioned it recently, but he once said that he would "make Douglas quit."

# Burley ends 4-year stay in Class A-1 football

By Brad Breland Times-News writer

BURLEY — When the Burley Bobcats take to the field for the season finale of the 1990 football campaign, it will be at the end of an era.



Burley's Duane Henry (50) helps clear the way for running back Brandon Ormond against Jerome.

For four years, the Bobcat football team has been put to the test of the Class A-1 football programs. Next season the Bobcats will drop back to the Class A-2 classification.

One will be the games against Twin Falls and Caldwell as well as Friday's opponents, the Mountain Home Tigers, but that shouldn't take any luster-off the importance of the 9:30 p.m. contest.

"We've got to beat Mountain Home to get into the playoffs," said Burley Coach Bill Hicks. "A loss for the Bobcats, 7-1 this season, would send the playoff pod with Mountain Home and Caldwell into a three-way tie. It's something that Burley would like to avoid at all costs.

"It's not anything I want to be stuck in," said Hicks. "A win means a trip to the first round. Despite their state ranking and seedings, the Bobcats will probably see a first round game in

their speed.

"You need to remember that Mountain Home was able to outpace Jerome by 10 points. I don't know what happened. The wheels must have fallen off," Burley is riding a four-game winning streak and averages nearly 35 points per contest.

Mountain Home, on the other hand, is struggling with a two-game losing skid being outscored 75-12 in its last two contests. The Tigers are 2-1 this season. The contest may come down to the passing of senior quarterback Justin Robinson. The rushing corps, led by Brian Spe, will also keep the Tigers guessing.

"What may really be special about this contest is that it will be the last time that Burley will be playing an A-1, Division II school that will out-gain them in the standings."

Next season, Burley will compete with Wood River, Jerome and Buhl for a state playoff berth.

"These kids are a special group for Burley. They look forward to playing A-1 schools. They are proud, in fact, to play A-1," said Hicks. "They want more than anything to play Twin Falls again."

Then again, there's always next year, but not in this case.

# 4-4 Bruins just 1 game away from making playoffs

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Actually, this is Twin Falls' playoff game — to see if Twin Falls gets into the playoffs.

Thueson again on the doubtful list with a knee injury.

But Jund adds what happened in the second half at Capital last week probably is a harbinger of what the Bruins will see this time around.

Capital basically came out in the second half and challenged us with a 10-man front," he said of Twin Falls' reliance on the running game.

"We've been waiting for someone to do that all year because our quarterbacks simply haven't been getting the ball to our receivers."

"I doubt that lesson will be lost on Nampa and we expect them to come out in a 6-2 Friday night. They will challenge our quarterbacks and they (quarterbacks) will have to respond because the defensive line definitely is the strength of Nampa in our opinion," Jund said.

He listed seniors Stan Raas, 230 pounds, and Ray Dawes, 180 pounds, and juniors Rich Davis, 220 and John Trumbull, 190, as a strong defensive line.

Because of them we will be trying to get outside as much as we can and out down on their pursuit," Jund said.

"They've played well their last three games. They led, Borah, 8-2, Caldwell, 15-13 and had a 37-0 win over Boise 7-7 at halftime. I'm sure they figure this will be their best chance of the year to win a Class A-1 ball game."

### Pitcher Stewart leads baseball computer rankings

The Associated Press

Dave Stewart, the first pitcher since Jim Palmer to win 20 games in four consecutive seasons, is the top player in baseball, according to computer rankings compiled by the sport's statisticians.

Stewart narrowly edged Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox, 95.984 points to 95.783 on a scale of 100 — the Elias Sports Bureau said Wednesday.

Third was San Francisco Giants outfielder Kevin Mitchell at 94.759.

The rankings, created as part of the 1981- and 1985 strike settlements, are used to determine free agent compensation.

They are based on such statistics as hitting averages, plus appearances, home runs and RBIs for hitters, and starts, innings, ERA, saves and strikeouts for pitchers. Statistics from the 1989 and 1990 seasons are used and averaged.

Stewart, who signed a free agent contract for \$7 million, two-year contract extension during the season, took over the top spot from Kansas City right-hander Mark Gubicen, Clemens was the highest-rated player in 1988.

Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led National League second basemen for the seventh straight season.

Tom Walkowiak, by position, was Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati Reds, ended Ozzie Smith's six-year reign at shortstop.

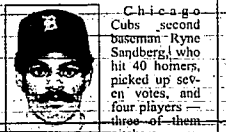
Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants led NL first basemen for the third straight year.

Tim Lincecum of Montreal led third basemen, replacing Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh, who in 1989, ended Mike Schmidt's eight-year reign.

Mike Scioscia of the Los Angeles Dodgers replaced Tony Peña, then with St. Louis, at catcher, and Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh replaced Doug

# Fielder earns AP Baseball Player of the Year honors

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder, baseball-bushing inside Japan-courtesy 'Tiger' popular in Detroit, was named The Associated Press Player of the Year on Wednesday.



Fielder earned one vote each: Pittsburgh's outfielder Bobby Bonilla, Boston's Roger Clemens, Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, and the Chicago White Sox's Bobby Thigpen.

"Anytime you're compared with all your peers and you're selected as the outstanding player that's a great honor for me, Fielder said. "That's awesome. That's unbelievable."

Fielder, whose 51 home runs made him only the 11th player to reach the 30-homer plateau and first in 13 years, was a clear winner in the nationwide vote by sports writers and broadcasters.

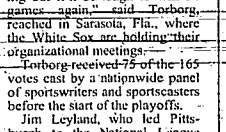
Fielder received 90 votes, Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson 39 and Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds 27.

Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryan Sandberg, who hit 40 homers, picked up seven votes, and four players — three of them pitchers — earned one vote each: Pittsburgh's outfielder Bobby Bonilla, Boston's Roger Clemens, Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, and the Chicago White Sox's Bobby Thigpen.

Fielder is the third AP Player of the Year, following Oakland's Jose Canseco in 1988 and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell in 1989.

# Torborg Manager of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Torborg has a hard act to follow and he knows it.



Torborg reacted in Sarasota, Fla., where the White Sox are holding their organizational meetings.

But Torborg, named baseball's Manager of the Year by The Associated Press on Wednesday, because of the success of his Chicago White Sox, is ready to take on the challenge.

Torborg took a team that finished last in 1989 with a 69-92 record and led the White Sox to a 94-68 mark, second best in the American League and third-best in the majors.

"Personally, this is very pleasing but it'll be tough to win 94 games again," said Torborg, who led the White Sox to 20 organizational meetings.

Torborg received 75 of the 165 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters before the start of the playoffs.

Jim Leyland, who led Pittsburgh to the National League East title, finished second with 51 votes. Lou Piniella of the world champion Cincinnati Reds was third with 21 and Oakland's Tony La Russa was fourth with 11. Buck Rodgers of Montreal had 7 and one each went to Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles, Jim LeFebvre of Seattle, John McNamara of Cleveland and Joe Morgan of Boston.

# Big purse on line at season's last PGA stop

HOUSTON (AP) — The enormity of the purse in the Nabisco Championships can be illustrated by some figures from Hale Irwin's record.

The U.S. Open champion has the possibility of winning more money in the next four days than he accumulated from 1986 to 1989.

Total of \$476,781 on the PGA Tour, including \$29,000 in the top 30 money-winners on the tour this season — are competing for \$3.5 million in individual prize money this week, with as much as \$625,000 going to the winner.

And Irwin, 45, the oldest player in the field, occupies a position on the short list of those most likely to win in golf's richest event.

He comes into the tournament, which begins Thursday at the Champions Golf Club, as one of six players who have won more than once this season. "It's been a fabulous year, but a very busy year," said Irwin.

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# Mortensen

Continued from D1  
 Lewiston, but she will face stiff competition from defending state champion, Palomo.

Patterson, who has been tracking Yassen this season, said she and Mortensen have posted similar times, but it is difficult to compare their performances because they compete on different courses.

Yassen won the northern Idaho regional meet on the Lewiston course and will have experience on her side. Mortensen realizes she will be in the unfamiliar position of underdog.

"I think about her all the time," Mortensen said. Handling the mental stress, not the physical speed and endurance, is what she must work on to improve, her coaches say.

"She's still a beginning runner and she's not used to the stress at this level," said assistant coach Orma Casiano Palomo, herself a former Minico track star.

But the constant attention and high expectations haven't affected Mortensen's concentration, Palomo said.

"She motivates everybody," she said. "When she passes somebody

on the track, she always says 'Come on you can do it, keep it up.' The notoriety of being the best cross-country runner in the area makes her want to practice more," Mortensen said.

An infectious smile and a ready laugh reveal the laid-back attitude Mortensen takes to her workouts. She likes to run, and it shows.

"She doesn't take it up to her head," Palomo said. "She enjoys what she's doing, and if she wins, that's just icing on the cake."

Sitting on the Minico track, infidel, long blond hair falling over her shoulders, Mortensen looks more like someone trying out for the fairy princess role in the school play than a track star.

Once she begins her workout, however, she leaves no doubt about her ability. Without so much as a stretching exercise, she takes off, her smooth strides carrying her around the track seemingly without effort. After a couple of quick laps, she doesn't even appear to be breathing hard.

"Jenny has good running form,"

Patterson said. "She really has a good work ethic and she's made steady progress. Her times have dropped steadily from the beginning of the season."

Mortensen is accustomed to running long distances. She ran the 1,200 meters for East Minico Jr. High's track team last year, but the rigors of cross-country almost proved too tough for her slight frame.

"I used to be sore all the time," she said. And her first race was in 95-degree heat over a hilly course.

"I won, but I blacked out after the race," she said, admitting that she considered quitting the team at the beginning of the year. Aside from bruised ankles suffered during the regular season at rocky Red Hills, Mortensen has remained injury-free, and she said getting hurt is the furthest thing from her mind.

The support of the other team members and her parents have kept her going, she said.

"I still get very nervous," Mortensen said. "I talk to my teammates, and I talk to my dad."

# Thinking, thumping don't mix

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A college baseball coach whose doctoral dissertation is on the mental aspects of hitting a baseball don't mix.

"If you are thinking you're in trouble because you don't have time," said Tom Hanson, who is interviewing several major league scouts as part of his research.

"There's a story about Mickey Mantle going up to bat on a big night out.

complaint was seeing three balls. He said he just swung at the middle one."

Hanson, 27, said keen concentration is a matter of relieving the eyes, even though he wasn't feeling in to par.

"Information should go from your eyes to your hands and bypass the brain," he said.

A good fast ball takes four-tenths of a second to go from the pitcher's hand to the plate, which doesn't give you enough time to think once you're at bat, according to Hanson.

And a tight muscle is a slow muscle. Many people just concentrate on mechanics, but if you're thinking about mechanics, your head is in the wrong place," Hanson said.

Great batters "each" like purely mental stage in different ways, according to Hanson.

Some eat chicken before a game; others step into the batting box backwards and vomit; the bat with certain "lucky charms."

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# Jerome

Continued from D1  
 has had the opportunity of watching the Knights twice this season.

"They like to hit in the middle. They'll set to the middle about 95-percent of the time," said the coach.

The reasons are 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker and hitter Stephanie Rumlund and Mo Hagman, both members of the Snake River Valley first team all-conference squad.

The Tigers will counter the Knight's duo with their own two-some of Gilbert and Jenny Falter.

has worked miracles for the Tigers this season.

"I love hitting off her sets. She's dera every second ball," said Gilbert of Falter's efforts on the court.

Although she's not as visible as Gilbert, Falter is the key to the team.

"I have to get to the second ball," said Falter wanting to get that perfect set for a spike.

The trip for Jerome is a long one. The team will leave Thursday morning

at 6 with a few stops in Oregon along the way including a practice at Pendleton High School before pulling into Post Falls about 12 hours after leaving Jerome.

To win the state tournament, Jerome probably will have to get by parental powers "Pecora" and "Si" starts, who dominated the class in the past nine seasons.

"We need to go and play well and as hard as we can," said Falter. "We've taken one big step and need to take one or two more."

# Vikings

Continued from D1  
 white's 11 and eight-game with streaks.

A runner-up finish in the 1989 state basketball tournament further

wheated their appetite for a state title.

"They're a very intense group and they have their minds set on what it

is they have to do," added Malone. "They've thought about a state championship since they were in grade school. It's something they were raised wanting to accomplish."

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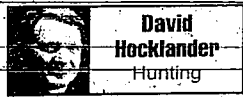
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# Outdoors

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**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

the safety and comfort of your vehicle. Maybe you slipped on a rock and sprained an ankle or broke a leg. Perhaps a storm broke and the falling snow road into a three-hour traffic with only two hours of daylight left. Or possibly you realize that you are lost and do not know which direction will take you to camp. As soon as the reality of the situation sinks in, you must face the fact that you will be spending a night on the hill. The seriousness of this turn of events depends upon what, if any, preparations you have made for surviving a night out. If you have no survival kit you may survive the experience if the weather is not too severe, but the hours of darkness will be very unpleasant. However, some planning ahead in the form of a survival kit which can be carried in a daypack, saddlebags or on a belt—can make a night under the stars bearable if not comfortable. The kit need not contain everything but the "kitchen sink" but there are a number of items which you should have to best on any survival kit. A fire not only provides warmth, but serves as a signal for search parties, a way to melt snow for drinking, and a comforting companion. Matches need to be waterproof. A butane lighter also works well and is more windproof than matches.

Please see SURVIVAL/D5

## Pheasant hunters do well on opening day

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley pheasant hunters had their best opening day in several years, almost exactly fulfilling the predictions of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. In the two checking stations run for pheasants and ducks, both species provided improved harvest over the past year. However, while the percentages were better for pheasants and hunters reported seeing more birds than anytime since 1980, the total population remains down. Still there was some joy among Wood River area hunters who came largely into Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties to test their luck. A few ventured into Twin Falls and Minidoka counties as well. The department's Timmerman Hill sta-

tion processed 182 hunters with 241 birds, averaging out to 1.3 birds per hunter and 2.8 hours of hunting per bird. "These figures compare very favorably to the 139 hunters with 113 birds and average of .8 birds per hunter and 4.6 hours per bird of a year ago. But things were not so bright at the other traditional check station — the one at Accquia. At that site the department checked 50 hunters against 45 last year. The hunters had 32 birds, up eight from last year and hunted 5.9 hours per bird against 7.1 last year. The department also had conservation officers making field checks. In eastern Jerome County, one officer checked 44 hunters with 41 pheasant or 9 birds per hunter and 1.7 hours per bird. At the Magic Water irrigation area in western Twin Falls county, field checks

turned up 44 hunters with 42 pheasants and .95 birds per hunt and 3.7 hours per bird. "We received some pretty favorable comments from the folks we talked to at Timmerman," said Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale. "Just about all of them reported seeing a lot more birds and most felt it was the best they'd seen in several years." Kvale said the harvest figures also substantiated the August roadside counts—the department uses to gauge pheasant production. The eastern part of the region remains down in population but hunters did report seeing a few more birds. "The success in the western end and young-to-adult ratios indicate," the hatch was excellent," Kvale continued. "We picked up a good sampling of wings that we can use on a hatch curve to match up the peak dates of hatching and take a

look at the type of weather and temperatures we had at that time." Both field and station checking showed local ducks might have enjoyed a better than average reproduction year. "We checked a fair number of limits out of Silver Creek and off the Snake River," Kvale said. "It certainly looks good." Kvale said state migratory bird manager Gary Will reports some movement of northern migrants into the state. Kvale said some newcomers have been spotted in this area the past few days along with a good influx in eastern Idaho. "We're seeing tundra swan and snow geese in Eastern Idaho two weeks earlier than usual," he said. "They reportedly have had some early cold snaps in some areas of Canada and the birds are leaving earlier."

## Transplant moose killed in Fairfield poaching incident

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — For the second time in two years, transplanted moose have been shot and left to rot in the hills near Fairfield. Region 4 enforcement chief Steve Agte is soliciting the public for any aid it can provide in uncovering the perpetrators. The moose, a yearling cow that probably was the one released earlier this summer after it wandered into an eastern Idaho town, was killed Saturday on Federal Creek near Little Smoky. The cow had been released on the South Fork of the Boise River near Big Smoky. Agte said the department would appreciate hearing anything from the public no matter how seemingly innocuous. He noted types and colors of vehicles and reports on kinds of hunting groups or individuals seen in the area Saturday morning would give the department something to work on. Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor, said the department was able to pretty well pinpoint the time of the crime because "it was turned into us and early enough that we managed to salvage the near So we know it had to be killed on Oct. 20. She Saturday was the opening weekend of the deer season in the area. A large number of people with rifles were in the area. "That's why we are anxious to get anything at all. Any leads might produce something," Nellis said. Two years ago, a cow, calf and bull were shot and left. The department later brought charges against two Magic Valley residents but neither was sufficient in evidence and charges were dropped. "Anyone with information on the latest poaching incident is asked to call the department office in Jerome at 324-4350 or they may use the Citizen's Against Poaching number.

## An honorable pursuit



A hunter outlined against the early morning light on cloudy peaks and fog-filled drainages reminds many Idahoans of one of the most exciting aspects of the great outdoors in the Wildermoss State. Fall brings with it the beginning of deer, moose, elk and other big-game seasons for Idaho sportsmen.

## Briefly

### Large rainbow trout released in valley waters

JEROME — As part of the federal government's Urban Fishery project designed to promote better fishing close to population centers — several hundred large rainbow trout have been planted in several Magic Valley waters. Chris Corsi, Region 4 fisheries manager, said 440 surplus brood stock from the federal trout hatchery in Ennis, Mont., were released by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Tuesday. The releases included 100 in Rock Creek at the county park west of the hospital, 150 at Emerald Lake near Durley, 40 at the Burley kids' pond, 100 at Durke's Lake and 50 in the Summer gravel ponds in the Thousand Springs area.

### Snake River fishery research continuing, F&G indicates

JEROME — The preliminary research work on the viability of making a trout fishery on Snake River through the lower reaches of western Twin Falls and eastern Elmore-Gooding counties is continuing, reports Chip Corsi, Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Corsi said biologist Fred Partridge is still collecting data on current inventories from the Thousand Springs area through the three-dam complex ending in the C.J. Strike pool. The area below the lower Flamon dam to the Bliss pool revealed very few fish except for the thousands of rainbow trout hybrids the department planted there recently. Some fingerlings marked and planted last spring had been recaptured through electro fishing and these have shown good growth rates — three to four inches to 10 inches, Corsi said. "That indicates if we can get them to maturity we could have something there."

### Some fishing spots will be closed beginning Oct. 31

JEROME — Although the general fishing season continues through November and many of Magic Valley waters are open to year-round fishing, anglers are reminded that the Frank Oster Lakes and Anderson ponds on the Willamette-Wildlife Management area will close Oct. 31. Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Mule deer harvest excellent in general, controlled hunts

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Good recruitment of yearlings into Magic Valley's mule deer herds resulted in excellent harvest in general and controlled hunts last week. Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the general hunting in units 48 and 49 on another only resulted in nearly similar success to 1989. But the controlled hunts in the South Hills showed improvement. "Most deer hunters were fairly happy," said Kvale, who worked the Timmerman Hill check station. "The animals caught onto things pretty quickly, and by the weekend we were seeing the percentages drop off. Wednesday (opening day) we had 41 percent but it backed off to last year's lows for the combined two days of checking." In unit 48 on the antlered-only hunt, the department checked 29 deer this year against 79

**'The animals caught onto things pretty quickly and by the weekend we were seeing the percentages drop off. Wednesday we had 41 percent but it backed off to last year's lows for the combined two days of checking.'**

—Craig Kvale, wildlife manager

last year. Some 313 hunter trips were counted this year against 338 in 1989. This year's 25 percent success ratio was just two percent over last year. That 25 percent figure is in line with the last five years. In unit 49, 164 hunters checked out 56 deer for a 32 percent success ratio. "Antler size was up on adults and we're getting into some of those categories where we had real good growth," Kvale said. He noted the good production of four and five years ago are now showing up and they're good looking bucks. Kvale said a few three-point yearlings and one four-point were checked along with a "fair number of spikes." The length of the beam was up from last year, he said. In the South Hills, the combined Rock Creek and Shoshone basin stations counted 478 hunter trips against 572 last year with 192 deer against 187 a year ago. Success percentage climbed from 32 to 40 percent. But separ-

ated into antlered and antlerless, it amounted to 32 and 48 percent. In unit 45, combining Albion and Oakley stations, there were 380 hunters with 16 deer and 44 percent success. This compared to 400 hunters with 128 deer and 32 percent a year ago. Annual success was 34 percent against 24 last year while antlerless was up to 56 percent. Kvale said some of those antlerless included extra deer permits which may have some impact on success rates. "Based on our winter conditions last year we thought our carryover would be in good shape," he summarized. "We had very little fawn mortality last winter and we are very interested to get all these reports broken down into fawn-adult ratios. Last year our yearling harvest was way down because of some heavy winter loss in certain areas. A cursory look this year indicates yearling percentage of the harvest is back to more normal proportions."

## New grizzly plan would not count male bears or lone females

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A revised plan for determining when a grizzly bear no longer will be listed as "threatened" in the lower 48 states would not count male bears or lone females, an official says. Public meetings on the draft proposal are scheduled Nov. 5 in Libby; Nov. 7 in Great Falls; Nov. 8 in Bozeman; and Nov. 20 in Kalispell. The current plan, approved in 1982, was based on the assumption that the total number of grizzlies in an area could be estimated. "In the past, we had an idea we could tell the total number of bears in the area, and now we know we can't," said Chris Serbush, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's grizzly bear recovery coordinator in Missoula. He said that under the proposed revised plan, only female grizzlies with cubs would be counted when trying to determine total population estimates in an area. The ecosystems where officials are working for recovery of grizzly populations include the Northern Continental Divide areas surrounding Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana, Yellowstone National Park, the Cabinet area in northwestern Montana, and the Selkirk in northern Idaho and Washington. The Bitterroot Mountains along the Montana-Idaho border,

the North Cascade Mountains in Washington, and the San Juan Mountains are being studied to see if they are suitable for grizzly recovery efforts. Serbush said that sightings of female grizzlies with cubs will be averaged over three years, the period in which female bears raise one litter. Sightings will be compared to make sure the same bears aren't counted more than once, he said. Each of the grizzly ecosystems is divided into a number of smaller areas used by the bears. Serbush said female grizzlies with cubs must be observed in all but a few of those areas during a three-year period before the population will be considered to be recovered. The revised plan predicts that grizzlies will be able to be removed from the federal threatened species list by the year 2010, at a total cost of \$26 million, he said. Glenn Erickson, chief of the state's Wildlife Management Bureau in Helena, said that during the past three years, the Northern Continental Divide ecosystem has met the recovery plan's revised standards, based on the number of female grizzlies sighted with cubs and the number of grizzlies killed by humans. But Hank Fisher of Missoula, an official of Defenders of Wildlife, said his organization may question assumptions about the percentage of females with cubs expected to be seen in a given area.

## F&G extends early archery season 2 days

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A flood of opinions from bowhunters has prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to extend the early archery big-game season by two days. And a suggestion by the state board's newest member Thursday helped break an impasse over archery and muzzleloader seasons. Meeting in Lewiston Thursday, the commission addressed several portions of the Fish and Game Department's upcoming five-year plans. Those guidelines drew more than 3,600 sportsmen to 21 public meetings. Hunters mailed more than 1,000 letters to the department, commissioners, legislators and Gov. Cecil Andrus. In the end, the full-court press by archers to overturn a recommended cutback in early-season archery days showed the most dramatic results. Fish and Game originally proposed to cut the season as a matter of fairness to rifle hunters. But archers inun-

Please see ARCHERY/D5



# Activists, overproduction blamed for fur industry slump

RIGBY (AP) — In 1982, after working 35 years for state and federal wildlife agencies, Paul Jeppson of Rigby retired and took up trapping. He says it's been a good way to pass the time.

This winter, though, he's not sure he'll ever bother to buy a trapping license.

While trapping along the South Fork of the Snake River last January, he says he was followed by an airplane and a powerboat.

The next day, he found one trap missing, and several others tampered with.

Over the season, he figures he lost up to half of his traps, in one case, people went to the trouble of releasing a live beaver from one of his traps.

He lays the blame on animal rights activists.

While many Idahoans may feel far removed from the debate over furs and trapping, Jeppson says the fur has hit him close to home.

"You couldn't even know there's some kind of organization out there," he said.

Is there? The Idaho Department of Fish and Game isn't sure.

Some traps are stolen or tampered with, but the culprits seem to be fur trappers or young trappers, said Al Hailstone, state wildlife and conservation officer in Idaho Falls.

But Jeppson isn't the only Idahoan in the fur industry who says he's had problems with activists.

Lee Moyle, who raises 35,000 mink each year in Twin Falls and Camanche, says he's received death threats. Some people have threatened to re-



Trapping has become more controversial in recent years with the surge of animal rights activists who want to protect many wild animals at all costs. Some trappers cite interference by animal rights group members as a reason they are curtailing or stopping their work completely.

lease his animals, and others have come to his ranch to argue. "They're coming in here with a thousand insects on the windshield to tell us we shouldn't kill animals," he said.

At Hailstone's Pocatello, who's been making fur coats for 33 years, hasn't had any problems with vandalism or threats, but he had someone show up at his shop last year to argue with him.

Hailstone, now 80, told his visitor to leave his shop "while he was still in one piece."

Even a spokesman for a major animal rights group says some anti-fur activists are too extreme.

"I do think that death threats are a bit much," said Barbara Hale of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in Rockville, Md., which lists its national membership at over 250,000.

"We certainly don't condone (that)," she said.

Tampering with traps is different, however. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals would condone this, as a way of saving furbearing animals, Hale said.

Those in the fur business, and those who want to shut down the fur business, at least agree on one count. The industry is in a slump.

Jeppson says it may not pay to

trap this winter. A beaver trap costs about \$10 to \$15, which is about as much as he can expect to get for a cleaned, processed beaver pelt.

Hailstone only expects to work on 10 or 15 coats this year. Sales are way off, he says. He figures he'll only keep one for another year or so.

"If somebody comes and buys me out, I'll sell tomorrow," he says.

Moyle blames the current fur industry crash on overproduction, not activism.

A similar slump, coinciding with the "flower power" movement of the late 1960s, cut worldwide mink production by two-thirds and forced some 5,500 fur farms out of business, he says.

The current glut — coupled with rights movement — should have the same effect.

Until that happens, and prices go back up, Moyle is content to cut costs and tread water.

"If we go broke, we're going to be one of the last ones to go broke," he said.

Hale says this is more than just a slump. Corporations, entertainers and the public are coming around to oppose the fur industry.

"I think the fur industry is basically on a downward flight," she said. "It's a matter of time before the anti-hunting activists, the fur, the hair runs heavily on emotion and tradition. Trapping like hunting is a part of Western heritage and folklore."

A big part of the debate, however, is bitter rivalry between hunters and trappers.

Moyle says his minks are "four-legged vacuum cleaners" that play

an integral part in the delicate balance of Magic Valley farming.

The minks eat tons of waste products from the trout, poultry, beef and potato industries that otherwise would have to be thrown out, at great expense.

They produce manure to fertilize cattle pastures. Even mink remains are ground up and made into trout meal for fish farmers.

Supporters say trapping — such as the \$1,871 muskrat, beaver and other mammals killed in Idaho last year — helps keep populations in check, and limits the spread of rabies and tick-borne Lyme disease.

"Because more animals," on average, thrive as a result of a balanced environment, each active trapper catches more good than 10,000 bleeding-heart bunny bunnies who do nothing to help wildlife," Tom Krause, a Riverton, Wyo., trapping activist, wrote in the September issue of a National Trapping Association magazine.

Hale, however, thinks the biological arguments don't make sense. Even if bunnies aren't trapped mercilessly, or raised for their furs under "despicable conditions," the ecological balance will take care of itself, she says.

"I don't think there's a tremendous overpopulation of minks and chinchillas running around out there," she said.

"I just really don't see how they can say they're helping the environment. They're not."

## Snow reported at higher elevations of all Sawtooth National Forest districts this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — All forest districts are reporting snow at higher elevations of the Sawtooth National Forest this week.

Snow level is at 8,000 feet with some patches noted 1,000 feet lower.

The low thermometer reading this past week was 10-degrees at Sawtooth Valley with a high of 62 in the southern division.

Woodcutters are reminded — this year's personal-use permits are valid only through Nov. 30 and cannot be refunded or used during the next cutting season.

If additional snow creates soft and muddy conditions on access roads, travel into cutting areas could be restricted.

Although most water systems have been shut down for the season, a variety of campgrounds are open for



hunters and other late season visitors. User must bring their own water and carrying out their trash.

Users are reminded hunting is now open in many areas of the forest. All visitors are advised to wear bright colors when in the wood.

Hunters are reminded it is illegal to discharge a firearm within 150 yards of a developed site.

Water and toilets will be provided and fees charged until Nov. 1 at

Bowls and Canyon campgrounds. Baumgartner campground is open with no fees or water.

Seasonal road closures are now in effect on the Fairfield district and a map showing these closures is available in the Fairfield district office.

The road over Trail Creek summit is open on the Ketchum district. Seasonal road closures are in effect for the Baker Creek east fork and North Fork of Hyndman Creek roads.

Visitors to the South Hills may use Twin Falls district campgrounds on a self-service basis. Water systems are off. Ample supplies of filled wood are available in the Wincup Springs and Cotton Ridge areas.

For additional information about forest maps, trails and vehicle restrictions, district offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley.

## Archery

Continued from D-4

dated the department with a flood of mail.

The commission followed the department's recommendation of increasing the early season hunt by two days to 30. But that season was shifted away from the peak of the elk breeding time and is scheduled to run Aug. 24 to Sept. 22.

The final plan represented less a victory than a truce, said Jim Sherman of Lewiston, who represented the Idaho State Bowhunters.

The archery season will be longer, but the early days of the season will not be as productive for bowhunters, he said.

The commission had locked for time over suggestions to alter the present Oct. 31 deadline for archery and muzzleloader stamps, necessary to hunt game with those weapons.

Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston proposed moving the deadline to Sept. 1, which three men opposed.

A 10-2 vote Commission Chairman Louis Racine Jr. of Pocatello waded in to side with Carlson.

Racine said the deadlock offered only one possible solution: The chairman would receive two votes.

"You might as well face this right now. You're not going to break it unless the chairman votes twice," he said. "But the vote technically was over a motion, which failed as a tie."

Region 4 Commissioner Wesley Rose of Jerome, the newest member, offered a solution — keeping the Oct. 31 deadline, but archers and muzzleloaders would receive mandatory education during the next five years. It won four votes on its way to passage.

proved allowing Panhandle hunters to pursue mule and white-tailed deer from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 in game units 1, 2, 3, 4A, 5 and 6.

Controversial strictures on the high-tech equipment that might be added — onto primitive bows and black-powder rifles — were dropped from the long-range plan.

The specifications would have limited arrow weights and lengths, banned electronic equipment and restricted muzzleloaders to a single, all-lead metal projectile.

Michael Ferguson of Rexburg, owner of Sun Creek, said the commissioners he has invested two years and nearly \$2 million in gearing up to manufacture a lightweight radio transmitter that goes on arrows.

When it hits prey, it sticks with the animal and the bowhunter can radio-track it.

"The reason it was developed was because I had lost animals in the past and it was so frustrating I was ready to give up archery," Ferguson said.

The commission voted to merely restate its intent to keep the primitive nature of such hunts but said annual hunting regulations were a better forum to address those questions.

The often-heated debate over elk hunting, plants, and proposed cutbacks in steelhead seasons, were slated for Friday.

## Survival

- Continued from D-4
- 2) When dry tinder and wood can be found, starting a fire is not too difficult. But snow or rain makes drying damp wood sufficiently to keep it burning difficult with only matches or a lighter. So the second item in the kit should be a firestarter. Several commercial products can be purchased but a candle or cotton-balls soaked in petroleum jelly will work well.
  - 3) A reflective survival blanket is light and compact and can serve as both a shelter and a heat-reflecting blanket. The kit should also contain materials to secure the blanket such as duct tape and nylon cord.
  - 4) Signaling devices can greatly aid in search and rescue attempts. Every kit should contain at least a mirror, and a flare, whistle, or bright ribbon are useful additions.
  - 5) The new compact flashlights on the market make taking along a light practical. Even a spare set of batteries adds little to the kit's weight.
  - 6) A compass is a very crucial piece of survival equipment — if you know how to use it effectively. If

- you don't, it is nothing but worthless weight. So if you include a compass and maps make sure you know how to use them to overcome your problems not add to them.
- 7) Food may be satisfying to have along on an overnight stay but the human body can go for a month or more without any intake. But water is a different story. The body can survive only about three days without water. Water is very easy to find during the fall hunting season but unfortunately, water from streams and lakes in most of southern Idaho is not safe to drink. So a useful addition to a survival kit is a bottle of water purification tablets.
  - 8) A knife is such a versatile tool it is hard to imagine being in the mountains without one. A smaller knife kept in the survival will ensure that this valuable tool will not be left in the truck or on the kitchen table.
  - 9) A small first aid kit can be important if injury has contributed to your uncheduled stay. The kit should contain any required medications or contact care supplies.
  - 10) Last and perhaps most important is a slip of paper. On this slip of

paper should be written a description of where you plan to be hunting and with whom you will be hunting. This is the one survival item which must be left home — somewhere where it can be easily found if needed. Then hunt where you planned to hunt. This will greatly help any needed rescue attempt.

Put a survival kit together and take it with you wherever you venture more than a few minutes from the security of your vehicle. It will make a welcome companion if events leave you on the hill-long after the sun sets some cold fall evening.

David Hoeklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

While working through the white-tailed plan, the commission approved the enhanced 911 system.

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**Outdoors**

**Forest Service debates how best to make use of biological diversity**

The Associated Press

The U.S. Forest Service has vowed to protect some of Idaho's most ancient trees, but it's not for the spotted owl's benefit.

The agency also has outlined plans to protect rare plants and animals not only in its traditionally designated wilderness areas but also in logged-over public forests.

Under a little-known clause in the National Forest Management Act, national forests are obligated to provide a diversity of plant and animal communities to maximize biological diversity.

But nearly all of Idaho's 10 national forests are applying the concept differently, if at all.

This isn't surprising. The Forest Service has yet to develop a national or regional definition and policy for protecting biodiversity. So it's an ad hoc effort that seems forests have taken to heart, while others are awaiting direction.

J. Michael Scott, a research biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service, said biodiversity is spreading faster than will quickly rise to prominence.

"It's a fairly new concept, one that people are trying to get a handle on," Scott said. "We want to maintain natural diversity because it's the very fiber of the Earth's infrastructure."

The idea of biodiversity is to maintain the integrity of ecosystems and reverse the trend of species extinction, he said.

If forests take precautions to preserve critical habitat for wildlife and to protect rare plants, then society will not be forced to spend millions of dollars to rescue endangered species from extinction, he said.

"It's a proactive approach — getting ahead of the extinction curve," Scott said.

Joe Hinson, a Coeur d'Alene-based timber industry spokesman, said he agrees that the Forest Service has been caught somewhat by surprise by the biodiversity issue.

"The Forest Service reaction has been one of mild bureaucratic panic — quick, let's find some biodiversity and preserve it," he said. "But we shouldn't rush on the bandwagon without anyone raising the question: Is this a legitimate concern?"

Even if it is, Hinson said, most Idaho forests should have plenty of undeveloped forest to satisfy the goal.

Idaho still has an abundance of virgin forest — some 13 million acres of protected and unprotected wilderness. "We still have options. We still have things to play with," Scott said.

Through little or no pressure from environmental groups, Idaho's national forests took small steps to

protect biodiversity in recently approved "management" plans. Some forests interpreted the biodiversity requirement to mean protecting a certain segment of old growth timber.

In the Panhandle National Forest, forest officials vowed to protect 10 percent of its old-growth, well distributed throughout the forest. But when foresters conducted an old-growth inventory in the Priest Lake District, they found only 6 percent of old growth when they expected to find 13 percent.

The Audubon Society from Spokane, Wash., heard about the deficiency and asked the Forest Service to curtail all old-growth cutting.

"We're insisting that they get an accurate inventory," said Suzanne Hemplman of Spokane Audubon. "If they only found 6 percent on the Priest Lake District and they expected to find 13 percent, I think it's safe to assume that the whole Panhandle is short of the required 10 percent."

"We don't see how they can cut any more old-growth," Panhandle Supervisor Bill Morrison placed a moratorium on old-growth cutting for a year to get a better fix on its inventory. Some of the ancient western red cedar trees on the forest are more than 2,000 years old.

"They're the most ancient stands on the forest," said Art Zaac, a Panhandle forester. "They're pretty cathedral-like trees."

The trend toward protecting and enhancing biodiversity will be much broader in scope than now envisioned, Scott said.

**Riggins upset when students trash river area**

RIGGINS (AP) — Residents and businessmen are up in arms over the display and mess fraternity members from the University of Idaho and Washington State University make during fall parties on the Salmon River at Riggins.

Two schools trashed popular white sand beaches near Riggins and threw refuse in the river. Town leaders became alarmed after a private landowner threatened to close access to some of the beaches because of the condition after the parties were over.



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**White storks may become extinct soon**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Ornithologists say the European white stork, a failed carrier of good fortune and babies for centuries, is in danger of becoming extinct.

Researchers are waiting to see how many storks return from their annual migration. Last spring, only 15 came back to Denmark; their northernmost meeting point in Europe.

That compares with an estimated 4,000 breeding pairs a century ago. Similar reductions in the number of white storks, once common as far south as the Balkans, have been reported elsewhere in Europe.

Hans Skov of the Ornithological Society said the number of storks in Denmark had declined by half in only a decade, and "at this rate will disappear altogether by the year 2000."

He and aides are putting wagon wheels dressed with straw on farmhouse roofs, telephone poles and chimneys as convenient nesting places for the storks when they complete the 7,500-mile journey from southern Africa.

White storks are considered good omens, particularly of fertility, and traditionally have been encouraged to build their nests on house tops.

Wagon wheels were a form of encouragement to storks in the Middle Ages, when it was believed a stork on the roof brought good luck to the house, Skov said in an interview.

Bird lovers should be careful to provide favorable nesting conditions because modern tile roofs are slippery, a poor foothold for the birds, he said.

Most of Denmark's remaining storks live in the inland peninsula in the North Sea. Ornithologists say about nine of 10 storks return from their annual migration to a spot within less than 350 feet of their old nests.

White storks, which have wingspans of 6 1/2 feet and weigh about nine pounds, are on the retreat all along their migration route, Skov said.

African drought and human expansion into bird habitats took a toll in the 1980s, he said, and the birds are hunted in Lebanon.

Use of chemical fertilizers and the draining of fields for farming have destroyed European wetlands where storks fed on toads, snakes and insects, but the largest single cause of adult stork deaths may be high-tension power lines.

Electrocution kills about half the adult storks that die in Denmark and about 70 percent in West Germany, Skov said.

When the wild stork neared extinction in the Netherlands in the 1970s, the Society for the Protection of Birds began a rehabilitation project.

Adult birds were induced to mate in controlled conditions at a "stork village" in Groot-Ammer, a western town, and at 12 breeding stations around the country.

Offspring were released at selected locations. Erik Wanders, a spokesman for the society, said the Netherlands now has more than 200 "project storks."

"Project storks tend to migrate less than wild storks," he said. "They hang around the places where they were released and most of them remain here during the winter."

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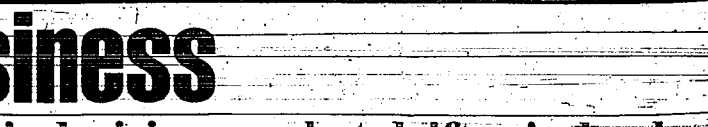
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Stock prices slightly higher as indecisive market drifts aimlessly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged higher Wednesday in a drifting session that did nothing to break the indecisive pattern of activity since the start of the week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had slipped 26.73 points Monday and Tuesday, rose 10.15 to 2,504.21. Advancing issues just barely out-

numbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 762 up, 728 down and 490 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 149,279 million shares, against 146,310 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks

on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 187.9 million shares. The price of crude oil for December delivery climbed more than \$1.80 a barrel, to the neighborhood of \$31 a barrel, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Analysts said that helped to put a dampener on buying interest.

Markets

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and other market indices. Includes values for 2490.62, 2493.02, 2470.54, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks such as GE, IBM, and other major companies with their respective prices and changes.

Spokane stocks

Table listing Spokane area stocks like Allied, Bionetics, and others with their prices and volume.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans such as soybeans and navy beans.

Grains

Table listing prices for various grains including corn, wheat, and soybeans.

Sugar

Table listing prices for different grades of sugar like white sugar and molasses.

Livestock

Table listing prices for livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metals

Table listing prices for various metals like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Fossil fuels

Table listing prices for fossil fuels such as heating oil, diesel, and gasoline.

Potatoes

Table listing prices for different varieties of potatoes.

Local interest

Table listing local market news and prices for various commodities.

Natural Gas

Table listing prices for natural gas in different regions.

Stock listings

Large table listing individual stock prices for various companies, organized by sector like technology, healthcare, and financial.

Stock listings

Large table listing individual stock prices for various companies, continuing from the previous section.

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## Business

# 'Big ticket' sales decline 3rd time in 4 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for "big-ticket" durable goods fell 1.7 percent in September, the Commerce Department said. Analysts said the report foretells a further production and employment slump in the industrial sector, which already has lost 500,000 jobs since January of 1989.

"It was another report indicating the economy is slowing down, probably indicating the recession will be mild," said Elliott Platt, di-

rector of economic research at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$124.9 billion last month.

Transportation orders slid 6.8 percent to \$32.8 billion, with declines in motor vehicles more than offsetting an increase in aircraft.

"The main message is that dealers are not ordering 1991 model cars,"

said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI/McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass.

Durable goods orders have fallen three times in the last four months and Commerce said the August decline was even steeper than previously reported — down 0.8 percent rather than 0.5 percent. For the year so far, it said, orders were off 0.5 percent compared to the first nine months of 1989.

Durable goods orders are a key barometer of manufacturing industry

plans for production. A decrease in orders can result in production cutbacks and layoffs.

Orders in the key category of non-defense capital goods jumped 6.3 percent to \$38.2 billion but failed to regain a 9.9 percent loss in August. While these orders often are a barometer of business plans to expand and modernize, Platt suggested that much of them may have come from overseas.

Orders for non-electrical machinery rebounded 5.4 percent

## Sears' earnings drop 30%

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears Roebuck and Co. reported a 30 percent drop in third-quarter earnings Wednesday.

It was the third straight quarter decline in profits for the retail and financial services giant.

Sears blamed the weak third-quarter performance mainly on lower gains from property sales in its Coldwell Banker real estate subsidiary.

The company's struggling real-estate division posted a 7.6 percent gain in the third quarter after suffering a decline in the second

quarter and a loss in the first. Chicago-based Sears reported overall earnings of \$179.2 million, or 53 cents a share, for the three months ending Sept. 30, a 30 percent drop from the same period a year ago.

Total revenues rose 5.9 percent to \$13.96 billion.

Coldwell Banker's operating income fell to \$1.8 million from \$81.2 million, reflecting a decline in sales to \$18.1 million from \$87.2 million.

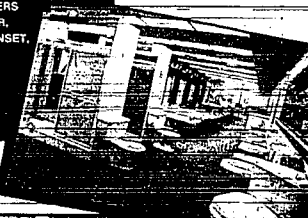
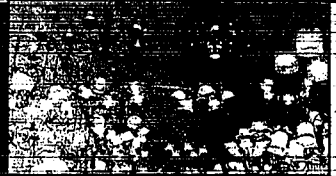
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