

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 188

Sunday, July 7, 1991

One dollar

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with highs near 90 with west winds 10 mph. Tonight fair with lows 50 to 55.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Taking a dive

A 400-foot-swan-dive-off Perrine Bridge landed a New Zealand native the the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday.  
Page B1

### Don't dump it

Do-it-yourselfers are learning that changing their oil first involves finding someplace to dump it.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Indians can manager

Baseball's worst team, the Cleveland Indians, hope a new manager will produce a change in fortunes and fired John McNamara.  
Page B5

### Graf wins Wimbledon

Steffi Graf defeated Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 6-3, 8-6 to win the women's singles championship at Wimbledon Saturday.  
Page B4

## Features

### Beat the heat

Walking the mall, watching movies and mixing a cool drink are some ways to stay cool when the temperature hits above 90.  
Page C1

### White doesn't meet standards

Columnist Reed Glenn says whiteness may not meet environmental standards.  
Page C5

## Opinion

### Trouble on the line

The new phone service known as Caller ID raises some sticky questions about privacy rights. Idaho's Public Utilities Commission should take responsibility for answering them, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### Be prepared to sue

Sure, discrimination is unfair. Still, columnist Susan Trausch asks, does an 8-year-old girl really need to join the Boy Scouts?  
Page A7

## Business

### Tourists are back

After a slow start this summer, Magic and Wood River valley tourism is back.  
Page C6

## Nation

### Legislature OKs budget

Maine lawmakers approved a tentative budget plan Saturday in the first step toward breaking an impasse that shut down many government agencies last week.  
Page A3

### No boon or bust

A program for West Virginia citizens to report suspected drug dealers by filling out a mail-in coupon hasn't lived up to the expectations of police - or the fears of civil libertarians.  
Page A4

## inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Features.....1-5
Nation.....3-4	Movies.....4
Opinion.....5	Dear Abby.....5
Idaho/West.....6	Crossword.....5
	Business.....6-8

Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Focus.....1
Obituaries.....2	Classified.....1-6
Sports.....4	Legal notices.....1

Please recycle this newspaper

# Fresh trout, clean water

## Denmark's example could be model for Magic Valley aquaculture

By N.S. Nakkerved  
Times-News writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Sheep graze the grassy banks that separate two dozen parallel ponds where young rainbow trout are raised for European markets. Broens Creek winds slowly through a lush green landscape in southwestern Denmark, where arthritic trees permanently bent by relentless salt breezes from the North-Sea line the streambanks and nearby fields.

### Challenge of bilingual notes - C1

On the creek, a nearly 200-year-old mill serves as the office of the Danish Trout Culture Research Station at Broens in southwestern Jutland, which raises about 250 metric tons of rainbow trout per year.

It is one of about 500 trout hatcheries in Denmark where, as in the Magic Valley, aquaculture is no small fry.

Denmark raises a total of about 50 million pounds of rainbow trout a year, more than half destined for export. Southern Idaho hatcheries, by comparison, produce about 40 million pounds of rainbow trout annually. But their Danish counterparts face far tougher water-quality standards. The Danish government in 1989 imposed regulations that limit not only effluent discharges but also restrict production.

Idaho hatcheries may be facing similar stringent standards soon, said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

Danish fish producers are not happy with the regulations, which some say limit their ability to earn a profit and may stifle investment in better water-quality controls.

But most hatcheries already have cleaned up considerably, said Viggo Hoerlyck, director of the consultant department of the Danish Trout Culture Research Station at Broens.

Since 1980 the industry has doubled its production while cutting its discharge of pollutants in half. But the new regulations that limit how much feed a hatchery can use and the feed's contents have reduced production, he said.

The state of Idaho has commissioned a study to determine the relationship between increases in production in Magic Valley hatcheries and the amount of pollutants in the Middle Snake River. Results have not yet been released.

### Danish tradition

Raising trout in artificial ponds is a 100-year-old industry in Denmark, a country about the size of the Magic Valley with Custer County thrown in. Unlike southern Idaho where all hatcheries ultimately drain into the Snake River, Denmark's hatcheries lie on numerous streams, draining into different bodies of water.

Most hatcheries were built at old mill sites where diversion rights for the mills have passed from father to son for generations.

Danish sport fishermen and environmentalists complained about dried-up streams, blocked fish passage and the mess once created by feeding the trout chopped, fresh fish.



Commercial trout hatcheries in Denmark like this one raise more than 50 million pounds of rainbow trout a year.

In response to water-quality problems, Danish officials enacted strict new standards that are being phased into effect by 1992.

But hatcheries are not major polluters, contends Erik Langvad Jensen of Silver Cup Trout Feed in Oeiged in western Jutland. In fact, they consider themselves watchdogs of water quality, he said.

Lacking the ample springs that supply hatcheries in the Snake River Canyon, Danish farmers divert streams and discharge to those streams. Often many hatcheries share the same stream with other users, including other industries and municipal sewage treatment plants.

Because their production depends on clean water, the hatcheries keep a close watch on the quality of their water supplies. If anything threatens water quality, the hatcheries discover it first, Jensen said.

Though the new standards affect agriculture and industry, hatcheries are easier to scrutinize because water is diverted at an identifiable point, run through the hatchery and released. And environmental issues win votes for politicians in Denmark, Jensen said.

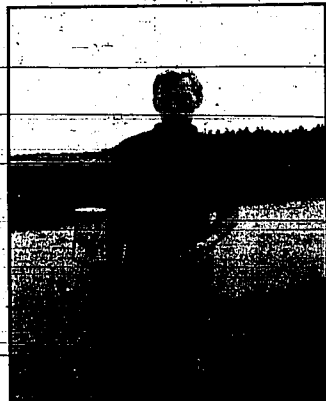
Regulations that restrict feed supplies do not consider water quality or the hatcheries' ability to clean their effluent but would control water quality by restricting production, Jensen and others said. Controlling production removes any incentive for designing better, more efficient treatment systems, Hoerlyck said.

"If we meet the requirements on cleaning up waste water, there is no reason to limit feed," Jensen said.

Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, says controlling water quality by limiting production removes any reward for good operators.

Feed restrictions may have reduced production, but

Please see DENMARK/A2



Viggo Hoerlyck, Danish aquaculturist, says new Danish water quality regulations may unfurl restrict production.

# Slovene, federal officials break off negotiations

The Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia - Truec talks broke down Saturday over who will control Slovenia's international border crossings, the issue that has come to symbolize the breakaway republic's struggle for independence.

The federal government set a Sunday deadline for the republic to turn over control of the crossings, although the head of the nation's collective presidency said the military would not be ordered to enforce it. Despite the breakdown in talks, there were signs of possible conciliation as senior European Community mediators arrived on their third mission in a week to avert all-out civil war.

Some federal officials, including Macedonia's representative to the eight-member federal presidency, indicated they might be willing to accept an independent Slovenia.

The federal defense minister also went on television to allay fears that the army might take control of the federal government because of its inability to control the country's escalating ethnic fighting.

Gen. Veljko Kadijevic said a coup was "out of the question," adding that "the most important thing is to achieve a political agreement... and to transform Yugoslavia without shedding new blood."

Still, although a shaky cease-fire in Slovenia held for a third day on Saturday, the republic's president predicted another army offensive on his republic's Slovene

frontiers, warning that if federal troops were deployed for weeks to prevent clashes between "strong nationalist armies."

Serbian President, Slobodan Milosevic, who has threatened to annex the parts of an independent Croatia that have a Serb majority, on Saturday told his people to prepare for war.

Meanwhile, Croatia's information minister, Hrvoje Hrtic, warned that if federal troops were called in to separate Serbs and Croats, the fighting would make the conflict in Slovenia "look like Disneyland."

Slovenia seized control of its borders with Austria, Italy and Hungary two days after declaring independence on June 27. It battled Yugoslav troops to retain control of the posts.

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# Bush urges stronger Soviet effort on arms control talks

The Associated Press

SIAMSVILLE, Md. - President Bush on Saturday sent a personal message to Mikhail Gorbachev urging a stronger effort from the Soviet side to conclude thorny arms control talks.

Bush indicated he did not want to conclude a treaty unless he believed that the Soviet leader "energizes his bureaucracy."

"What we're doing is trying to move that process forward once again," Bush said, adding that he wanted progress before his talks with the Soviet president in London at the conclusion of this month's economic summit of industrialized nations.

U.S. Ambassador Jack F. Mallock Jr. delivered the oral message to Gorbachev. The president, speaking to reporters as he played golf in the Maryland countryside, indicated he still wants to conclude a treaty

on limiting long-range nuclear weapons so that a U.S.-Soviet summit can be held at the end of July.

Bush said of the message, "It was strictly to express once again our continued interest in getting this START agreement finished. He knows and we know that to get a sum-mis-agreement, that must be finished up."

"If the process gets moving, Bush said, there could be an agreement "hopefully by the end of July."

Pressed for specifics on what he had said to Gorbachev, Bush indicated he provided the Soviet leader to make a greater effort to resolve the remaining technical issues that have blocked an agreement for months.

"I want to get their team moving forward as fast as ours is," the president said, adding that the Soviet leader is "very interested" in concluding the agreement. "And

Please see TALKS/A2.

# House panel report blasts EPA audits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Environmental Protection Agency auditors failed to pursue potential waste and fraud in some \$8.5 billion worth of government contracts, including critical work on the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program, a House panel said in a blistering report released Saturday.

The report and an accompanying letter to EPA Administrator William K. Reilly bashed scorn on the agency's Office of Inspector General - the division assigned to root out fraud, waste and abuse.

The independent watchdog office

within EPA is "plagued by serious leadership failures," said the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Efforts to audit serious fraud allegations against one of EPA's largest contractors was described as "superficial."

Investigators' performance in prosecuting potential fraud by Superfund cleanup contractors was termed "dis-mal."

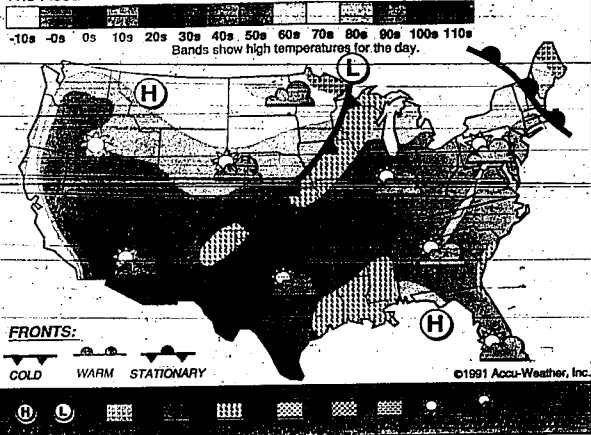
Jim Rauch, EPA's deputy assistant inspector general for audit, said he hadn't seen the report, but had read the letter to Reilly signed by subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and its

Please see EPA/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 7.



### IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 80°  
LOWESTON 90°  
BOZEMAN 90°  
IDAHO FALLS 90°  
TWIN FALLS 90°  
POCATELLO 90°

Partly Cloudy  
Clear

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### Temperatures

Albuquerque	88 65	St. Louis	100 79
Atlanta	87 65	San Antonio	87 70
Boston	71 63	San Francisco	65 55
Chicago	96 67	Seattle	77 49
Dallas	98 76	Spokane	75 49
Denver	97 61	Washington	95 71 38
Des Moines	95 71 07		
Detroit	93 66		
Honolulu	88 74		
Houston	91 73		
Indianapolis	94 70		
Kansas City	101 76		
Las Vegas	101 83		
Los Angeles	85 64		
Memphis	94 74		
Miami Beach	93 78		
Milwaukee	98 70		
Minneapolis	85 68		
New Orleans	97 73 57		
New York	84 65		
Omaha City	96 72		
Orlando	84 74 100		
Philadelphia	90 64		
Pittsburgh	89 66 83		
Portland-Me.	89 68 04		
Portland, Ore.	80 52		

### Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday sunny. Highs near 90. West windy 10 mph. Sunday night fair. Lows 50 to 55. Monday partly cloudy. Highs near 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Sunday night fair. Lows 40 to 45. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern-Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday - Sunny. Clear afternoons and evening showers and gusty thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: - Utah - Northwest fair to partly cloudy through Monday. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers increasing some on Monday. Strong gusty winds with thundershowers. Lows 55-65. Highs low to mid-90s. South and east partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Thundershowers increasing on Monday. Gusty winds with thundershowers. Lows 60-75. Highs 90-105.

Nevada - Northern and central Nevada: Mostly sunny Sunday morning. Widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Widely scattered afternoons and evening thundershowers Monday. Highs from 90 to 100 to around 100. Overnight lows from the lower 50s to lower 60s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports it was partly cloudy in the extreme north and extreme southeast, but otherwise it was sunny across Idaho Saturday.

High pressure pushed over the Gem State from Oregon and Washington Saturday, producing fair weather over most of the state. There was some moisture spreading over the southeast sector from Nevada and partly cloudy skies were predicted over the area. A weak upper level disturbance located over Canada just north of the Idaho Panhandle, resulted in partly cloudy skies.

Skies were mostly clear across Idaho Friday night with minimum temperatures in the 50s on the valleys and upper 30s to low 40s on the mountains. The coldest reported low temperature was 16 at Stanley with the mildest being 60 degrees at Teton.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 98 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Clearer in the nation today, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Hill City, Heloit and Salina, Kan. The lowest was 35 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

### High temperatures scorch Plains; thunderstorms hit East

The Associated Press

Temperature in the northern half of the Plains pushed into the 90s and 100s Saturday while thunderstorms drenched much of the South.

At midday, heavy rain and thunderstorms were reported over parts of Tennessee, Ohio, New York, Maine, Virginia, the Carolinas, West Virginia, Kentucky and Michigan.

Showers extended along the Texas Gulf Coast and over parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, the National Weather Service said.

Warm also extended into the Dakotas, Colorado,

### Weather Line

The Times-News  
Call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

### 2 dozen children overcome by chlorine in wading pool

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Chlorination equipment at a park wading pool crowded with children malfunctioned, sending a chemical cloud that sent 22 children down people to the hospital.

One adult and 11 children were treated and released from Fresno hospitals Friday for respiratory ailments, shortness of breath and nausea, officials said.

Others sickened by the gas were treated at the scene.

"The children" were choking, short of breath, vomiting, and some were very hoarse," said Laurel Kopfman of American Ambulance.

Automatic equipment that disperses chemicals in the pool at Fresno Water Adventures, east of Fresno, malfunctioned and dumped between a half gallon and a gallon of acid into the water, said Capt. Ric Cornwell of Midvalley Fire Department.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation: 12,000  
Between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper in this amount, call 733-0931 for your area.

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### News

See County Clerk's office

If you have a newspaper subscription to someone in the state or out of state, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director  
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Single copies: daily, \$0.25; Sunday, \$0.25.

For 13 weeks: daily, \$32.00 per week; Sunday, \$15.00 per week; \$47.00 per week.

For 13 weeks: daily, \$32.00 per week; Sunday only, \$15.00 per week; \$47.00 per week.

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# Blast causes \$2 million damage

PERRYVILLE, Md. (AP) - An explosion and fire leveled three buildings including a five-unit apartment house Saturday, injuring at least 34 people and causing \$2 million in damage, a fire official said.

The six-alarm fire caused the total collapse of three buildings and damaged a dozen others, Deputy State Fire Marshal Rob Thomas said. A tenant from one of the buildings, Susan Monsoon, 43, was missing and feared dead, he said.

Rescue dogs helped search for Monsoon, whose husband said she was trapped in the kitchen of their first-floor apartment when the three-story building collapsed upon them.

Fire officials believe the explosion occurred at Rapposelli's Sub Shop, a sandwich shop that had been closed for two days prior to reopening under new management. The explosion leveled the shop, a building housing two businesses and two apartments, and a five-unit apartment building.

Buildings across the street had windows blown out, and some were lifted off their foundations because of the force, Thomas said.

Among the buildings damaged was a nearby nursing home where 12 residents were evacuated, Thomas said.

Trooper First Class Stanley Wilson, 29, was on patrol when the explosion occurred. Wilson rescued a man and a woman from the burning apartment building before firefighters arrived on the scene, Thomas said.

About 100 firefighters from five fire departments in Cecil and Harford counties battled the blaze.

Thomas said 24 civilians and 10 firefighters were taken to Harford Memorial Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation, lacerations and abrasions. Two admitted with smoke inhalation were reported in stable condition Saturday afternoon; the others were released.

Thomas said the explosion is still under investigation, though fire officials believe it was caused by a propane leak from the sandwich shop. He said several residents smelled gas Friday night but failed to report it.

# Comparing environmental rules

Tough new standards applied to aquaculture in Denmark may someday face Idaho fish producers, according to state officials. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in cooperation with states, regulates discharges of pollutants. But the EPA regulates only

	Denmark	Idaho
<b>Suspended solids:</b> Permissible net change in water quality resulting from discharge of solids by hatchery.	3 milligrams per liter water.	5 milligrams per liter water.
<b>Oxygen demand:</b> Permissible net change in "biological oxygen demand" (a measure of organic material's oxygen use in decomposition) in water used by hatchery.	1 milligram per liter water.	No limits.
<b>Nutrients:</b> Permissible net change in dissolved nutrients (nitrogen and phosphorus) in water used by hatchery.	6 milligram of nitrogen and .05 milligram of phosphorus per liter of water.	No limits.
<b>Feed:</b> Amount of feed allowed.	Based on average past production, hatchery staff face area and stream flow.	No limits.
<b>Feed content:</b> Limits on nitrogen and phosphorus in feed.	8 percent nitrogen and 1 percent phosphorus, by dry weight.	No limits. But scientists, feed companies and some hatcheries are working to reduce phosphorus content and to make the phosphorus more digestible.
<b>Waste water:</b> Treatment required to reduce solids and nutrients.	Settling ponds must hold water at least 25 minutes.	EPA has no specific rules, but hatcheries must show how they will meet discharge limits. Most Idaho hatcheries use settling ponds.

Source: Danish Environmental Ministry, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, Clear Springs Trout Co.

# Denmark

Continued from A1

most hatchery operators are confident they will survive, said Lars Heerfordt, senior biologist at the Danish Institute for Fisheries Technology and Aquaculture.

The new rules, in addition to limiting the amount used, limit the amount of phosphorus in the feed. Reducing the amount of phosphorus in the feed reduces the amount released into the water. Aquatic plant growth is limited by the amount of available phosphorus.

"It is the easiest way to improve the water," Heerfordt said. "The results are immediate."

Biologists suspect phosphorus of being a significant contributor to excessive algal growth in the Snake River.

Investment questions

The new regulations also require settling ponds as effluent treatment systems. Other methods may work better, Heerfordt said, but to prove they are effective, hatcheries must invest in the new systems without any certainty that feed restriction would be relaxed, he said.

Where hatchery operators can show that they can clean up their effluent, however, some local officials may agree to relax restrictions, Jensen said.

"I think we can reach an agreement we can live with," he said.

Limits in effluent discharges, however, may be harder to achieve.

Those limits are set at the level of detection for nutrients and organic

# EPA

Continued from A1

Westmont Audit Division, which among other findings, contended CSC was "providing unqualified personnel to fill positions."

"One EPA employee complained that CSC had 'misled him' by telling him an assigned CSC staffer had a 'master's degree,'" the report said. "In fact, the degree was a guitar, a music degree." A sitar is a similar instrument from India.

The committee report called the investigation of CSC "superficial" and said it viewed the monitoring of CSC contracts as a case study of the inspector general's failures. The company provides computer hardware, software and communications services.

"The report appears to cover contractual issues that were resolved at the local level with EPA in the normal course of contract administration," said CSC spokesman Bill Helmanlior. "We are cooperating with the subcommittee and the EPA to resolve any issues still outstanding."

The report said that of 48 Superfund cases selected for investigation from 1984-90, only 4 percent resulted in any prosecution and only 8 percent led to administrative action such as employee dismissals or contractor suspensions.

The inspector general's own standards rate an investigative manager's performance as unsatisfactory if fewer than three percent of his "closed" cases lead to a criminal and/or administrative action.

The limited audit work conducted by Pentagon auditors and EPA contracting officials revealed significant irregularities, the subcommittee said.

One company out of 18 EPA contracts was unable, in one Pentagon audit, "to locate over half of the employees selected" in a check to verify that the workers were performing their jobs.

EPA procurement officials found another contractor charging for luxury car rentals.

Martin's office never issued a report by the inspector general's

# Talks

Continued from A1

"What I want to do is to be sure that he energizes his bureaucracy just as we've energized ours, and his military particularly," Bush told reporters.

U.S. officials have said the Soviet Union has been taking a much harder position in the talks than was evidenced early on by Gorbachev's reform-minded government.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who accompanied Bush on a round of golf at the Holly Hills Country Club, was asked what specifically was in the message.

Baker said the president urged the Soviet leader "to send his people with instructions so we can close out START...they know what the issues are."

He said the message was intended to convey the idea "we're getting short on time if we're going to have a summit by the end of July."

Bush said the remaining issues blocking an agreement are the same as before, largely involving the coded data both sides would need to verify each other's compliance with the treaty.

The United States and Soviet Union had hoped to conduct the treaty last winter. The talks and the Persian Gulf War have held up the planned summit between the two leaders.

The United States and Soviet Union are continuing efforts to reach a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, which has been in negotiation for nearly 10 years.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers on Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto-America drawing, worth an estimated \$11.2 million: 7, 9, 16, 18, 46 and 51 (seven, nine, sixteen, eighteen, forty-six and fifty-one).

**Nation**

**Maine, other states struggle with budgets**

ALBUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine lawmakers approved a legislative budget plan Saturday in the first step toward breaking a partisan impasse that shut down many government agencies last week.

Budget negotiators struck a new deal for filling the last \$32 million hole in the \$3.2 billion spending blueprint through mid-1993. The Democratic-controlled House then approved the measure on a 112-24 vote. The Senate followed suit, 25-4, and forwarded it to Republican Gov. John R. McKernan.

But McKernan warned that an end to the impasse should allow state workers, he said, should "treat Monday like a snow day" and listen to radio reports for word on whether to go to work.

Things did not go so smoothly in Connecticut, where a fourth day of summit talks between Gov. Lowell F. Weiker and legislative leaders halted at midday Saturday after less than an hour.

The two states were among a half-dozen without a spending plan Saturday, the sixth day of the new fiscal year in many states.

Citizens in both Maine and Connecticut have endured a partial shutdown of state services, while in Pennsylvania, thousands of state paychecks were not issued Friday.

While an accord on a budget was reached in Maine, two other legislative committees went back to work trying to agree on a workers' compensation revamping package that the governor has linked to the spending package.

McKernan and his GOP allies have insisted on action to curb business insurance costs as a condition for accepting nearly \$300 million in



AP Wirephoto

**Out-of-work state employees and injured workers yell for Maine Gov. John McKernan to appear outside the Capitol.**

income, sales and gasoline tax hikes being counted on to finance the budget.

If the two other panels show signs of progress by Sunday, McKernan is expected to give tentative approval to the budget, allowing state offices to "reopen" Monday and bringing more than 10,000 idled state employees back to work.

But under the complex procedure worked out by negotiators, the Maine budget would expire Wednesday even with McKernan's signature unless a workers' compensation compromise is approved by then.

McKernan budget chief H. Sawin, Millett called the approval of the spending plan a major step but said the workers' comp discussions will be "the real test."

In Connecticut, a Weiker

spokesman said the summit meeting did not end because of short tempers, despite its brief, 45-minute tenure.

"No, it wasn't abrupt. Nobody was hitting on anybody," said Charles F.J. Morse, a Weiker aide who is acting as spokesman on the summit. "I don't know what it portends."

Weiker shut down nonessential state offices Tuesday after the General Assembly failed to adopt a budget for 1991-92. The partial government shutdown has idled about 20,000 state workers, about 40 percent of the state's workforce, and closed all but three of the state's parks.

Weiker said he would announce Sunday what action he plans to take on a stop-gap spending bill that would restart state government

while the budget is being worked out.

In Pennsylvania, lawmakers planned no further negotiations until Sunday. The state is trying to close a \$454 million deficit in a budget estimated to be more \$13 billion.

On Friday, 10,000 of Pennsylvania's 107,000 workers weren't paid on their payday.

Some others, whose paychecks had been approved late in the last fiscal year, did get paid, while for others, it wasn't payday.

At a rally Friday in the capital of Harrisburg, about 100 Pennsylvania state workers chanted: "Paycheck, paycheck," and waved signs with legends such as "Don't pass the buck — Pass the budget!"

In Illinois, state services have been unaffected by stalled budget negotiations.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, who has threatened to shut down some state services at some unspecified point if some progress during talks Friday.

California lawmakers took a break for the holiday weekend before facing the impasse that has grounded their \$55 billion budget.

Gov. Pete Wilson gave the Legislature an extra 12 days to resolve the final \$2.5 billion portion of the complex deal.

In North Carolina, lawmakers adjourned budget negotiations for the weekend. House and Senate negotiators said they plan to focus on education spending when they resume talks Monday.

**Former poet laureate Howard Nemerov dead of cancer at 71**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Howard Nemerov, a former poet laureate of the United States whose work ranged from the profound to the comic, has died of cancer. He was 71.

Nemerov died Friday night at his suburban home, a family friend said.

A writer for 50 years, Nemerov served from 1988 to 1990 as the nation's third poet laureate. He then returned to full teaching duties at Washington University in St. Louis where he had been a professor since 1969.

Nemerov was known for his self-deprecating humor and once said

Harvard, where he went to school, turned him into "Howie, the boy intellectual." He had 26 books to his credit, including five novels, and won a Pulitzer and the National Book Award in 1978 for his "Collected Works."

Among his collections are "Image and the Law," "Guide to the Ruins," "Mirrors and Windows" and "War Stories."

Nemerov's 1957 novel "The Homoscoming Game" was made into the movie "Tall Story," starring Anthony Perkins as a basketball player and Jane Fonda as his girlfriend.

**Girl's suit says man shouldn't have been out**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl sued the state and county for paroling a man who raped her when she was 9 and is charged with kidnapping and sexually attacking her again last month.

The negligence suit filed Friday claimed prison officials promised to notify the girl's family before releasing Samuel Leon Barnett, who was paroled in April after serving six years of a 12-year sentence for raping the girl.

"It's utterly inexcusable and intolerable in a civilized society that a Department of Social Services and Corrections could have been so negligent," said the girl's attorney, Melvin Belli, in a statement.

Barnett was arrested and charged with 14 counts of penetration with a foreign object, forcible oral copulation and kidnapping. The girl told police that Barnett and another man held her for seven hours and attacked her June 10. Barnett pleaded innocent; the other suspect is at large. "Their failure to protect that young girl and notify her or her family of his impending release, after he had violated her before, displays utter incompetence on their part," Belli said.

The civil suit seeks \$75 million in punitive and general damages for the Oakland girl and her family, Belli said.

Parole officers and police said the family never made a formal request to be notified.

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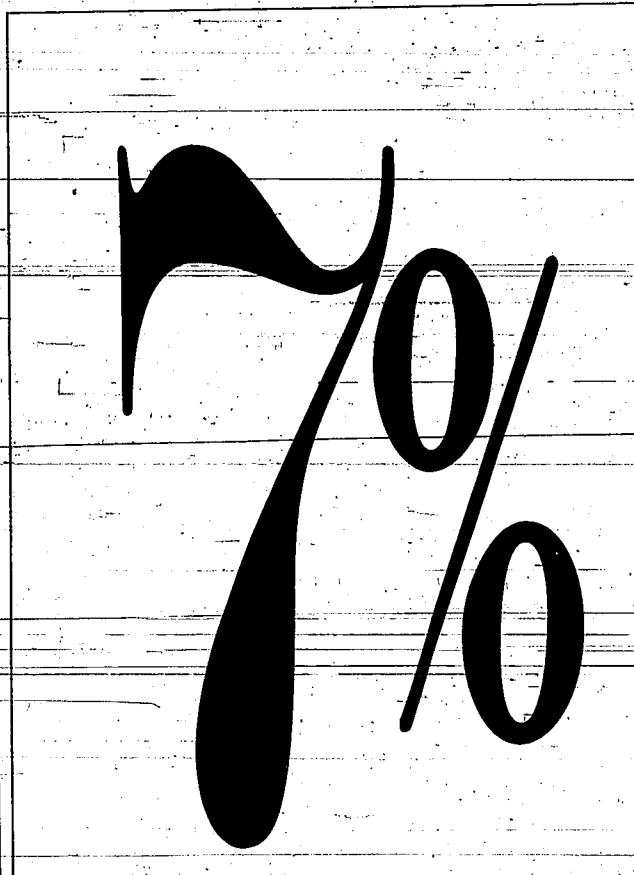
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*Marge Brantli*  
Marge Brantli  
June 52, 1938

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**Nation**

# Drug coupons draw mixed response

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A state program for citizens to report suspected drug dealers by filling out a mail-in coupon hasn't lived up to the expectations of police — or the fears of civil libertarians.

Authorities said the "Enough!" coupons would bolster their drug investigations, but now they say the public hasn't told them much they didn't already know.

"We had no tips come in on anyone we did not have an investigation on already or didn't know about," said state police Superintendent Jack Buckalew. "We have discovered some marijuana fields that we otherwise wouldn't have known about. But insofar as major drug investigating is concerned, it really hasn't been that much of a benefit."

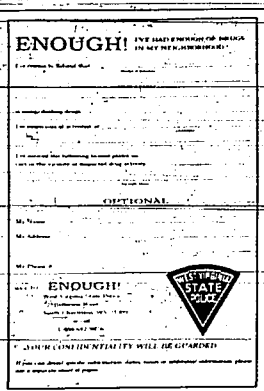
Buckalew said he will re-evaluate the program once the agency's 6,000 coupons run out.

The "Enough!" coupons read, "I've had enough of drugs in my neighborhood!" and they have blanks for names, addresses or license plate numbers of suspected drug criminals.

State police received 265 coupons in the last six months of 1990 and 109 coupons in the first five months of this year, Buckalew said.

Civil libertarians feared that mailed anonymous tips would lead to neighbor spying on neighbor, with suspects having no right to face their accusers. "This whole 'Enough!' program, it seemed to me at the very beginning, did not have anything to do with interfering with drug usage or the drug trade," said Bob O'Brien, president of the West Virginia Civil Liberties Union. "It was essentially a misguided, morale-building device for the state police rather than a useful investigatory tool."

In Williamson, where the *Williamson Daily News* began printing the coupons in February,



AP Los Angeles

**Critics' fears that the West Virginia State police program to solicit drug tips would pit neighbor against neighbor haven't panned out.**

1990, troopers give the program higher grades than the state police chief does. They say it has assisted in half of the last 50 drug arrests.

"We've recovered stolen property. We've even gotten some information on a couple of dealers," Sgt. C.A. Ables said. "It's the best tool that I have seen come along in a long time."

The coupons are available on information racks at state police detachments, but most troopers no longer carry them in their squad cars, a practice the civil liberties union found objectionable.

"Informing is a perfectly appropriate action," O'Brien said. "It is an act of good citizenship. When it becomes a problem is when police go around soliciting or coercing people to inform."

Buckalew said state troopers never asked people to fill out the coupons nor did they hand them out to people stopped for traffic violations.

The tips were made a part of files at headquarters in South Charleston, but some detachments keep the information on file, Buckalew said.

"There's nothing that says, 'As soon as you get this, you have to tear it up,'" Buckalew said. "The Supreme Court has said you can build a case based on anonymous tips and that's what we're doing."

If a person is named only once, no surveillance will be set up or checks made through an employer, police said.

State police began distributing coupons one year ago after the *Clinton (Iowa) Herald* ran its own coupon in September 1989 and attracted 70 responses in the first printing.

The newspaper last printed coupons Sept. 25, the one year anniversary of the program. A dozen were filled out, compared with the 70 the year before, Editor William Baker said.

About 60 percent of the coupons sent in contained information Clinton police already knew, but they are one more piece of evidence police can use when seeking a search warrant, Police Chief Gene Beinke said.

## Teen charged with shooting man at cash machine

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn teenager was charged with attempted murder for allegedly shooting an assistant district attorney in the back during a robbery at a bank cash machine, police said Saturday.

Kenneth Martinez, 18, was picked out of a lineup Friday night by witnesses, said police spokeswoman Sgt. Mary Wrensen.

He was charged with attempted

murder, assault, robbery and weapons possession.

The gunman was charged with shooting 25-year-old David Breen from behind as the prosecutor was taking money from an automatic teller machine in downtown Brooklyn late Wednesday evening.

Breen, his bank card still in the machine, stumbled bleeding into a

subway station where a token clerk called for help.

The prosecutor, who joined the Manhattan district attorney's office a month ago, was in serious but stable condition Saturday at Bellevue Hospital.

Police are searching for a second suspect, said Sgt. Norris Hollomon, another police spokesman.

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10 LBS.

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**World**

**PLO begins surrendering its weapons**

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon refused a camp-to-camp handover of their heavy weapons to government troops on Saturday. Defense Minister Michel Murr said in a radio announcement that it would take several hours to completely disarm the guerrillas - virtually eliminating the PLO's last major base for attacks on Israel and its ability to defend the camps from Israeli air raids. The army has said it would assume

responsibility for security in the camps as part of the Syrian-backed government's effort to extend its authority throughout the country and end a 16-year civil war. Earlier, Palestine Liberation Organization officials had said the operation to disarm the guerrillas would not begin this weekend. There was no immediate explanation for the change. Palestinians have said the weapons would be moved out of Lebanon, and speculation had centered

on bases in Yemen or Tunisia. Also Saturday, the government asked Washington to press for the withdrawal of Israeli-backed militia men from the southern town of Jezzine, government officials said. The Christian town, located 11 miles east of Sidon, is expected to be the army's next target after it disarms the 5,000 PLO guerrillas here. Jezzine is controlled by the South Lebanon Army militia, which is financed and trained by Israel. The militia also patrols Israel's self-pro-

claimed "security zone" on the southern Lebanon border. The government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the request for U.S. help was relayed to Ambassador Ryan Crocker. Crocker met Saturday for 1 1/2 hours with President Elias Hrawi. He later told reporters: "Our position is very clear on this subject of the extension of the government authority to all Lebanese territory, and that includes the south."

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**7 on holiday  
killed in crash**

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (AP) - A double-decker bus taking families home from an amusement park near Paris collided Saturday with a tractor-trailer truck, killing seven passengers, police said. At least 37 other passengers were reported injured in the accident, which occurred at 2 a.m. on a curving highway near this central French city. Authorities said the truck's trailer apparently swerved out of its lane into the path of the oncoming bus. The 77 bus passengers were employees of a hospital and their families. They were 30 miles from home after returning from Asterix Park. The dead included the bus driver and a 10-year-old boy.

In a separate accident, 17 American tourists suffered slight injuries when their German-owned excursion bus veered off a highway near Metz, in eastern France, early on Saturday.

**Jordan king moves  
to greater freedom**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein has ordered the lower house of Parliament into a special summer session to consider laws granting greater political and press freedom in the kingdom, according to news reports on Saturday. The state-run Petra news agency quoted a royal decree saying the 80-member, law-making Chamber of Deputies would meet starting Monday "to discuss 90 urgent topics." The agency said these include amending the press law to guarantee wider freedom for writers and to allow the licensing of new newspapers.



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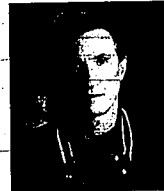
**EMMYLOU HARRIS**  
AUG. 30-SEPT. 7 • \$20, \$25, \$30  
One CMA award, six Grammy awards and six gold albums add up to one dynamic performer! Don't miss Emmylou performing all her hits such as *Wheels of Love*, *Sweet Dreams*, *Roses in the Snow* and *The Ballad of Sally Rose*.



**RESTLESS HEART**  
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One of the hottest groups around, and with six consecutive number one singles such as *Wheels*, *A Tender Lie* and *Blue Eyes in Texas*, these guys are real heart thumpers!



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AUGUST 24 • \$12, \$15, \$18  
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**BILL MEDLEY**  
SEPTEMBER 20-22 • \$12, \$15, \$18  
As one of the Righteous Brothers he shared in the fame of *You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'*, *Soul & Inspiration* and *Unchained Melody* from the hit movie *Shogun*. In 1987, he won a Grammy for his hit song *The Time of My Life*. Don't miss this dynamic performer!



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**DANNY MARONA**  
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Positively no debate, no questions asked, Danny is one of our favorites and he's coming back with his expanded group and best show ever. Come down and cool your summer jets with Danny!



**THE PLATTERS**  
AUGUST 6-18  
With 28 years of fabulous hit parade singles to boast of, they were the slow cheek dancing group of the '50s and '60s. Come hear some of their hits including *That Magic Touch*, *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, *Only You*, *The Great Pretender*, *My Prayer* and more!



**JOHNNY LEE**  
AUGUST 20-29  
A former partner with Mickey Gilley, this "Urban Cowboy" has 37 hit singles to his credit. Now, you can hear him sing *Lookin' for Love*, *The Yellow Rose* and *Bel Your Heart on Me* right here in Jackpot, Nevada!



**KINGSTON TRIO**  
SEPTEMBER 3-8  
With two Grammy awards and numerous gold records (including *Tom Dooley*), this group was the number one vocal group in the world whose record sales and concert draws were matched only by the Beatles.



**LITTLE ANTHONY**  
SEPTEMBER 24-29  
If you were in love in the '50s and '60s, we know you'll remember Little Anthony and all his biggest hits such as *Tears on My Pillow*, *Clinty Out of My Head*, *Hurts So Bad* and *Shimmy Shimmy Ko-Ko-Bop*. He's here and he's better than ever!

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The Gala Showroom is Closed Mondays



# Opinion

## Is there no way to be rid of Saddam?

### Editorial

#### Commission should protect public interest in Caller ID

A Boise woman—summarized-pretty the debate over Caller ID. "I'm not understood, nor am I dishonest," Barbara Baker told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission recently. "I just want my privacy."

"So do we all. The problem is, the Caller ID dispute pits one person's privacy against another's. It's a sticky moral issue — an issue that the PUC needs to take charge of to make sure it is settled in the public's interest."

Caller ID, which the US West phone-company is test-marketing in Boise, allows a person answering a phone to see the caller's name and phone number before they pick up the phone.

"That's a great boon to people beset by cheaters, heavy breathers, unwanted solicitors and abusive ex-spouses. It enhances those people's privacy and lets them control who uses the telephone lines they pay for."

Unfortunately, while improving privacy for those on one end of the line, Caller ID erodes privacy for those on the other.

Critics of the service, including the American Civil Liberties Union, contend that people should have a right to anonymity when they phone government agencies or businesses.

Another criticism is that the service's mere existence would have a chilling effect on calls to crisis hotlines — even if the hotlines don't use the service.

Another criticism comes from people with unlisted numbers. The special privacy they buy vanishes if everyone they call suddenly has access to their unlisted numbers.

Those complaints are well-founded. But so are the arguments in favor of the service.

As has happened so often in human history, new technology is creating new moral dilemmas that require new solutions.

US West thinks it has resolved the issue by letting callers use "line blocking" to prevent identification. That's great from US West's viewpoint, because it can collect two sets of fees — one from Caller ID customers, and one from line-blocking customers.

The ACLU, however, finds US West's solution inadequate. So do we. Why, after all, should you have to pay for line blocking just to keep the same level of privacy you get for free now?

Normally we'd be in favor of letting free-market forces shape the use of new technology. But the privacy issue raised by Caller ID is too broad, and too important to be left to the discretion of a business that has a financial stake in the outcome — regardless of how well-meaning US West may be.

Caller ID eventually will touch the life of everyone who uses a telephone, and by no means will its effects be universally positive. Both government authority and private citizens need to be involved in shaping society's response to this technological challenge.

In our view, the PUC is Idaho's best vehicle for that kind of debate. Unlike the other obvious alternative, a civil court, the commission can hold public hearings and deliberations to help shape a new moral standard for telephone privacy.

Next month, when the commission decides whether Caller ID should be subject to state regulation, we hope it accepts the task.

Once again Saddam Hussein is flouting the world, this time by refusing to let United Nations inspectors examine machinery that could be used in making a nuclear bomb.

And once again the question arises: Is there no way to get rid of this awful man?

On the surface, prospects don't look good. No matter the U.N. response to Hussein's defiance, he'll still be in power. But his outrageous efforts to retain some military might in the region — and his brutal drive to consolidate power at home — may hold the seeds of his own downfall.

The issue of the nuclear inspections is a perfect example. Before this episode, in which Iraqi soldiers fired at U.N. inspectors, the future of the U.N. embargo against Iraq, trade and oil seemed in some doubt.

International aid agencies were getting angry at having to raise funds for humanitarian relief when Iraq itself could underwrite it if it were allowed to sell oil. Hussein was getting mileage out of the painful stories of malnourished Iraqi children, even though his government's hidden resources are no doubt sufficient to pay for the supplies of medicine and milk those children need.

But by flouting the United Nations, Hussein has almost guaranteed the longevity of the embargo, silencing even countries like the Soviet Union and Turkey that want to renew profitable trade with Iraq.

The embargo itself won't get him out. But the consequences of his stupid behavior will bluntly remind the elite around him that Iraq will remain a pariah so long as he stays in power.

Of equal importance is the breakdown last week in talks between the Iraqi regime and the Kurds. A deal was nearly cooked between Hussein and Kurdish rebels that would have given the Kurds autonomy within Iraq.

Hussein wanted this deal badly. It would have split his domestic opposition, bringing Kurds back into the fold while leaving the defeated Shiites in the south under virtual military rule. But again Hussein overplayed

his hand. He was encouraged by U.S. shilly-shallying on the Kurdish issue. U.S. officials undercut the Kurdish bargaining position by announcing, while the talks were in process, that they wanted to pull all U.S. troops out of Kurdistan.

That encouraged Hussein to impose new conditions. He demanded that the Kurds declare their loyalty to his brutal Baath Party and agree to back him in repressing any future Shiite rebellion.

While all this is going on, the paranoid Iraqi leader is carrying out purges at home. While I was in Iraq in mid-May, he was denouncing Baath Party leaders for not preventing the uprising of the Shiites and Kurds. Addressing party leaders in the city of Babylon, he demanded to know why they had shot over the heads of civilian demonstrators and not directly into the crowd.

"Did you think it was a picnic?" he shouted, a reference to the Arab custom of shooting into the air during celebrations.

Hussein is trying to slough off all the blame for the war and uprising onto the army and the party. During my visit, Hamid Sayeed, the editor of the Baath Party newspaper Al-Thawra, told me that party purges were coming but would be "positioned as long as foreign forces are in our country."

The foreign troops are nearly gone. Party officials must be remembering the day in 1979 when Hussein summoned party leaders to a criticism session, then called out the names of those who were to stand up and be shot.

In fact, this was the fate meted out recently to the Iraqi ambassador to Germany, who was called home and then executed. The last Iraqi ambassador to the United States has

sought political asylum in Canada. Major shake-ups are also under way in the Iraqi army and intelligence. According to a government spokesman, Aisif Baq, Hussein recently dismissed his chief of staff and his military intelligence chief, the fourth major shake-up of his high command since November. Allied and Iraqi opposition sources in northern Iraq say that the intelligence chief and other senior officers were executed for "anti-regime activities."

Allied sources also say that the general who negotiated with the allies in northern Iraq has been removed. Unconfirmed reports from Iraqi opposition sources say that one to two dozen senior military officials have been executed.

A senior U.S. official adds, "There are rumors that generals are being called to meetings and then blamed."

Hussein is clearly circling his wagons, replacing most key officials with relatives or the most trusted allies. The new military chief of intelligence is a relative from his home town, Tikrit. When I was in Iraq, rumors were rife that Hussein would downsize his army, replacing any Kurdish or Shiite officers with men from the Sunni elite and bringing in more officers from the few towns that supported him during the uprising.

A senior U.S. official says that kind of reorganization is going on now.

In the short term, purges may secure Hussein's hold on power, protecting him from any attempted coup. But Hussein's self-destructive behavior seems guaranteed to keep Iraq mired in economic desolation and isolated from the world.

As more and more officers get the ax or the bullet, chances will improve that eyes will close to the Iraqi leader may begin to fear for their own futures.

Therein lies the best hope for getting rid of Saddam Hussein.

Trudy Rubin is a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer editorial board.

## 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.

### Taxpayers wouldn't foot bill for honoring vets

In February, as my first piece of legislation, I introduced a bill to honor the service men and women who served in the Persian Gulf with a silver medalion.

Contrary to what was reported in the June 24 Times-News, the medalion will be awarded at no cost to the taxpayers. Costs of printing and mailing will be financed by sales to the public of brozpe dupliantes.

As my proposal now stands, each medalion will contain a silver taken from the U.S. government's surplus silver stockpile, that the government doesn't need and is now paying to warehouse.

I have consistently said — and budget law now requires — that any new appropriation of money have a corresponding way to pay for it.

The Silver Medalion will not be financed with taxpayer dollars, but rather through the voluntary purchase of medals.

I proposed awarding a silver medalion as a token of the appreciation from Congress for our troops' dedication and sacrifice. It's not meant to take the place of military decorations.



LaRocco

Larry LaRocco

ations; as Col. Lawrence B. Curry (Ret.) pointed out on this page on June 25.

Congress has given similar medalions to Gens. Colin Powell and Schwarzkopf, recognizing their part in our magnificent victory. But that victory was won by the troops in the field, men and women who did the job and made the sacrifices their country asked.

They deserve, I believe, equal recognition by a grateful Nation.

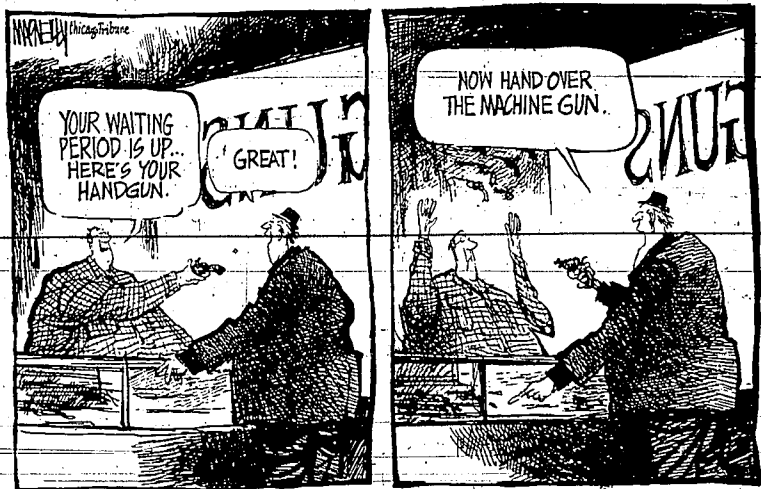
As for the Times-News editorial criticism, I think Col. Curry adequately answered that off-base blast.

My silver medalion bill has co-sponsorship from more than half of the U.S. House of Representatives not because it's a self-serving effort as the editorial charges, but because many of my colleagues — Democrat and Republican alike — believe we should honor these veterans.

Never again should we overlook the courage and dedication of the young men and women who we ask to risk their lives.

As a veteran and as an American, I'm proud to be sponsoring this Silver Medalion Bill, and I will do everything I can to ensure its speedy passage by Congress.

Larry LaRocco is a Democratic congressman representing Idaho's 1st District.



### Save kids from cruelties of molesters

Four-year-old Johnny was acting up, but his parents figured it was natural. He had just started preschool and probably missed his mom. Or perhaps the problem was that his father was traveling more in his new job, or that the family had recently moved to a new neighborhood.

Young children get anxious when faced with a change of routine, so the parents assumed that was all that was wrong with Johnny.

But a few weeks after Johnny had been in the hospital suffering from stomach spasms, the ward little boy told his parents that he was being sexually abused.

These are some of the things that Johnny talked about to his therapist and his parents.

Johnny's 15-year-old baby sister put "his fingers in my buns," the youngest explained. The message: a bright boy from a middle-class family who gets good grades in school, also forced Johnny to have oral sex. Sometimes, the older boy would urinate and defecate on Johnny.

And if that wasn't bizarre enough, the little boy talked about the babysitter using his cut to "bite and scratch" the youngster's penis.

Little kids make up lots of stories, but it's inconceivable that Johnny would invent such things without having been exposed to them. In fact, the little boy's story was concrete enough to take to court.

Recently, the baby sister, now 16, was sentenced in juvenile court to community

service and therapy. Ironically, the teen who molested Johnny only has to undergo therapy for 30 minutes a week, and it most likely will end in a few more months, while Johnny, who has been in therapy for seven months, now spends as much as three hours a day with his psychologist. And Johnny will

There ought to be a way to fashion a justice system that truly balances the rights of the accused with those of children whose innocence has been violated.

Probably need to continue therapy, off and on, during his teen-age years, depending on how well he can deal with the memories of his abuse as he gets older.

Worst of all, Johnny is not alone in how the courts continue to let looser and looser treatment and usually have spent no time behind bars at all. The whole system stinks, when you consider that those abusers who haven't received sufficient treatment and usually have spent no time behind bars at all. The whole system stinks, when you consider that those abusers who haven't received sufficient treatment and usually have spent no time behind bars at all.

Maybe so, but what happened to Johnny can't be described as anything but cruel and unusual.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

### Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-2538.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

# Thomas should answer some tough questions

WASHINGTON — Horatio Alger's myth lives: In Clarence Thomas, we have the new self-made man who lifts himself out of poverty by his bootstraps to worldly success and public eminence. Hardly an American can fail to feel a surge of pride in this reaffirmation of the enduring dream, and the emotion transcends political belief or ideology. Only in America indeed.

Thomas' own words reinforce the legend. He cites the virtues of hard work, self-worth, independence, perseverance. And, speaking as a black man who has experienced the humiliation of segregation and cruelty of racism, he counsels other blacks against indulging in crippling self-pity and destructive racial recrimination.

"America should not fall into the trap of blaming all the problems faced by blacks or other minorities on others," the conservative *Dishonored* D'Soto writes in the *Wall Street Journal*, quotes Thomas as telling him recently. "We are not beggars or objects of charity. We don't get smarter just because we sit next to white people in class, and we don't progress just because society is ready with handouts. As an experienced litigator, I have seen the problems through independence, perseverance and integrity. As a society, we should develop better policies to deal with the underclass than the failed solutions of the past."

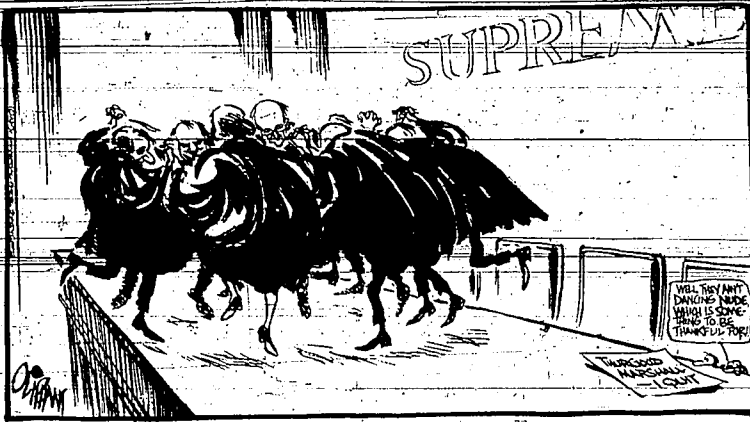
This is most interesting, and even impressive in part. Yet it doesn't necessarily mean that Thomas possesses the qualities of heart and mind necessary to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Thurgood Marshall.

## Haynes Johnson

Several troubling areas about this nomination arise. The first involves his qualifications. President Bush says he nominated Thomas not to fill an implicit quota — a black justice for a black justice — but because Thomas was the best-qualified person. If the president means that qualification in terms of range of legal background, breadth of experience in the larger society or extensive record of achievement on the federal bench, Thomas clearly fails that standard.

If, on the other hand, the president chose him because he believes, as many of us do, that the Supreme Court should reflect the diversity of America and the vast range of its people's experience, Thomas more than meets that test. On a court of millionaires and people with privileged backgrounds, Thomas would be the only one who personally understands the ravages of poverty, of being abandoned by a father, of suffering discrimination firsthand.

His own record of achievement, with no little irony, is precisely the argument for affirmative action that the ideologues and this president are seeking to counter by appointing someone on record as opposing affirmative action. It is a cynical appointment by an administration seeking to have it both ways: support of blue-collar whites by pandering to fears of racial "quotas" even while appealing to white liberals and middle-class blacks that, whatever the nominee's record or philosophy, here truly



is a black man who made it out of poverty. Another consideration is that Horatio Alger myth, which is just that, a myth. Not everyone is as blessed as was Thomas in having the support of that superb grandfather or the nuns. What of those not so fortunate who lack his talents? Should they be permitted to fail as in the Horatio Alger law-of-the-jungle days in which survival of the fittest was the prevailing philosophy?

Furthermore, his admirable achievements notwithstanding, does Thomas really think that he gained success only on merit and not without support from the larger society? Whether or not he acknowledges it,

Thomas is the beneficiary of the civil rights era. That revolution was achieved in no small part through efforts of people like Thurgood Marshall, the very justice whom conservatives expect Thomas to counter philosophically by voting to overturn civil rights laws and programs that have transformed American life in a generation.

The Jim Crow world into which Clarence Thomas was born 43 years ago has virtually disappeared and not by evolution or natural selection or laissez-faire government, as the ideologues would have the country believe. It changed because of the actions of individuals and the federal government. When Thomas was almost 6,

schools were desegregated, thanks to the Supreme Court. When he was barely 16, the Civil Rights Act was passed, followed the next year by the Voting Rights Act that empowered blacks, thanks to Congress and a strongly committed president.

More insights are needed into what Thomas believes are society's obligations toward the poor and powerless. The Senate has an obligation to ask tough questions and demand thorough answers before confirming this nominee.

Haynes Johnson is a Washington Post columnist.

# Supreme Court nominee puts liberal Democrats in a moral box

The most important figure in Clarence Thomas' early life was his grandfather, a hard-working Catholic Democrat who reared him from age 7, sent him to good parochial schools and urged him to make something of himself.

Today, poised to become an associate justice of the Supreme Court, Thomas is a zealous conservative whose nomination will be hotly contested, in part precisely because he believes in the virtues and strengths of character that he learned from his grandfather.

Thomas' life fits the familiar pattern of disillusionment with the Democratic Party that over the past 25 years has moved millions of ethnic and Southern voters into the Republican column. One by one, urban Catholics and rural Protestants alike discovered that the American morality of hard work, self-respect, strong family life and proud citizenship could no longer abide a political party that seemed devoted to turning every American into a hog to be slopped.

But Thomas is black, and his apostasy cuts deeper, into the last bastion of Democratic loyalty — and into the vestiges of Democratic honor.

For a long time now, the Democrats have been living off the moral capital they earned in the civil-rights movement. Though occasionally they seize the moral high ground on an issue like Social Security, there is little political risk in defending ever higher benefits for recipient throngs; consequently, there is little honor in the game.

## Charles R. Kesler

But in the mid-1960s debate over the Civil Rights Act and Voting Rights Act, the Democrats did take a courageous and principled stand (albeit mostly against their fellow Democrats in the South).

Wrapped in the mantle of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., they distinguished the proposition which King had traced back to the great truth "that all men are created equal," as proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, that a person should be judged by the content of his character, not the color of his skin.

Alas, it did not take long for the reverse alchemy of Democratic Party politics came an interest — the special interest of a client group. Individual rights were transformed into group rights. The Declaration of Independence was replaced by line items in the federal budget. Equality of opportunity de-

cayed into the rigid inequalities of quotas, busing and proportional representation. And the civil-rights movement settled into the comfortable mind-set of the civil-rights Establishment.

That is why Thomas' nomination promises to be a holy hell for liberal Democrats. It tweaks their consciences, reminding them of the dream they once claimed to stand for, and it offends their vanity, seeing a black man who so scorns all their values.

The counterattack has already begun. Harvard law professor Derrick Bell says that Thomas "looks black" but "thinks white." Behold the principle of today's civil-rights Establishment: There's nothing like the color of a man's skin to tell you what the content of his thoughts should be.

Liberals will squirm during Thomas' confirmation hearings, for their attacks on this son of a sharecropper will alienate them still further from their old base of support among working-class whites, and will risk dividing their support among loyal blacks, too. But better this than 20 or

30 years of Justice Thomas, they will conclude, fearing, quite rightly, that his precepts and example could break the brittle bones of the civil-rights Establishment.

Thomas' principles arise naturally from the character his grandfather imparted. They are the principles of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and of the Declaration of Independence. As a firm Lincoln Republican, Thomas stands for the equality of human beings ordained by what he calls "higher law" — what the Declaration calls "the laws of nature and of nature's God." It will soon become clear that these principles challenge not only the civil-rights Establishment but also the sometimes grant majoritarianism of his conservative colleagues on the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, President Bush should be congratulated for this wise and courageous nomination. Thomas is superbly qualified to sit on the Supreme Court. He has the proper temperament, character and learning to be a good justice. More important, he has the convictions that may make him a great justice.

By reviving the Constitution in the light of the permanent moral truths of the Declaration, he may well restore a proud idealism to our law, and help to re-politicize an American people now badly divided by the politics of race, ethnicity, sex and self-interest.

Charles R. Kesler is associate professor of government at Claremont (Calif.) McKenna College. He wrote this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.

# Fair is fair, but does a little girl really need to be a Boy Scout?

Does Margo Mankes really need to be a Boy Scout?

I keep trying to work up outrage for the eight-year-old whose parents are going after the organization because she wasn't allowed to attend a boys' camp in Florida, but somehow the blood isn't boiling.

Maybe I should try standing on my head.

But even looking at the world upside down, I'd have trouble understanding why this kid simply can't go to another camp. There are no lions of good camps out there. Nice one. But she insists on being the only girl in the Boy Scout bunkhouse? That's ridiculous!

"We will go on... until the Boy Scouts yield to admit girl members," Mark Rubin, her attorney, told reporters last week after a circuit court in Miami denied her request.

Why do we have to go on until the Boy Scouts yield to admit girls?

## Susan Trausch

The Girl Scouts admit girls. The Brownies admit girls. Everybody ties the same knots. I know. My brother and I tied them back home in Ohio. Maybe that's the problem — growing up in Cleveland in the 1950s. We just accepted things. Our idea of rebellion was chewing gum in school.

OK, so I'll give you that it's 1991, and we have to change the world. I still can't see hitting on the Boy Scouts for sex discrimination. To me that's like suing a tennis club for not playing golf.

I can see hitting on them for not letting a gay person become a troop leader, as has happened in Los Angeles. A gay person should be presumed mature enough to keep his or her sexual orientation at home unless proved otherwise.

A gay person applying to be a leader is a case of someone wanting to fit in with the structure, but being denied. A little girl demanding that the structure change to suit her is something else. This is not a company denying her a job. This is a fun group, and she can go just about anywhere and have the same fun.

Are we allowed to split liberal hairs that way? Probably not, but there it is.

At the risk of being sent to the Hoover Institution, I will also admit to having trouble with the Mark Welsh case. His parents are suing because the Boy Scout creed contains the word "God."

If Mr. and Mrs. Welsh want to raise their son to be an atheist that is their right, as it is everyone's right to see or not see God as he or she chooses.

But, again, why sue over it? The Boy Scout creed has always contained the word "God." Not a God defined as a Methodist or anything. Not even a He, which leaves the possibility of a She, or a They or a tree or the looziest interpretation of God as conscience and good within self.

The promise to try to do one's duty to God and country is part of the bedrock of this private organization. Demanding that the Scouts replace it or let certain members ignore it is unfair and pretty presumptuous.

There are secular groups that go hiking without mentioning God. Mark Welsh could join one, or his parents could form one. Why not do something positive? Isn't the point to get on with the activities instead of nagging over fine print?

Mark and Margo must be pretty bored with the judicial system about now. It's summer. They should be swimming with their friends — the ones who aren't teasing them constantly for being troublemakers.

Making an example out of a child can be cruel. The parents may have the best intentions and feel the child is learning the important lesson of standing up for principle, but I think the battles here are not worth the lawyers' fees or the time of our overburdened courts.

I think it's just as important to teach children to use their heads and to make their way peacefully in the world.

There will be plenty of opportunities to fight. A person doesn't have to create them.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

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**Idaho/West**

**2 rare sockeye seen heading for Idaho**

ALMOTA, Wash. (AP) — A pair of rare Snake River sockeye salmon were seen thrashing their way upstream just below the Lower Granite Dam near here, the last major obstacle on the way to the fish's Idaho spawning grounds. The sightings gave fishery experts new hope. Many experts had believed the Snake River sockeye to be extinct. It is one of the rarest fish in the Pacific Northwest and is slated for protection on the federal endangered species list.

None of the fish negotiated the gauntlet of dams to spawning grounds at Redfish Lake, Idaho, last year. In 1989, only two fish were known to have made it up river. "Some folks had for the most part given up hope," said Merril Tuttle, endangered-species coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service. "When the salmon were seen below Lower Granite Dam, about 15 miles downstream from Lewiston on the Idaho-Washington border, fish-

eries officials were tempted to trap them to allow the fish to bypass the dangerous obstacle. "But that plan was abandoned so biologists could definitively locate the fish's natural spawning grounds so they could properly restore the run. The fish will be trapped at Redfish Lake, 400 miles upstream from the dam. If they are of opposite sex, eggs from the female would be artificially fertilized with the male's sperm,

Tuttle said. The offspring would be raised in captivity to increase the stock, with the succeeding generation released to the wild. If the two fish are male, the sperm will be frozen in the hopes that a female fish will return to the lake later. And if they are female, biologists will consider fertilizing their eggs with sperm from another salmon run. Biologists say more Snake River sockeye may be on their way to spawning grounds.

**Yellowstone's 1st fire growing**

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The first major fire in Yellowstone National Park this season continued to grow Saturday, and more crews were called in to squelch spot fires. The lightning-sparked "Pelican Fire" had burned some 30 to 40 acres of remote terrain by Saturday morning, about 10 acres more than Friday. "It's still considered a small fire," said park spokeswoman Caroline Evans. "There are small, spotty fires extended to the perimeter of the fire."

The only other two fires in the park so far this season were started by lightning in June and involved just single trees. Park officials are following a policy of immediately suppressing lightning-sparked fires. The policy was implemented after the historic 1988 fires burned much of the park.

Fire crews spent Saturday fighting primarily spot fires within the 100-acre perimeter of the blaze. Another 40 firefighters were called in Saturday to fight the blaze — bringing the total to 118 by afternoon. The fire, which was sparked Thursday, was burning in Pelican Valley, a remote area northeast of the Lake Hotel area. It threatened no structures or campgrounds. Park officials had no estimate Saturday of when the blaze would be contained.

**Disc jockeys' prank angers Salt Lake cops**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A prank by two Salt Lake City disc jockeys was a hit with listeners, but it struck a sour note with police. KBER morning team disc jockeys Ron Harrison and Greg Thomas apparently called a 16-year-old girl on Friday, pretending to be police officers.

They told her they were investigating a car vandalism, had found her fingerprints on the car, and were going to arrest her, according to a police report. The phone call was meant as a gag and was perpetrated at the request of one of the girl's friends. But neither the girl nor police found it funny. "They really had her panicked. They were telling her they were cops and they were going to put her in jail if she didn't tell them who she did the vandalism with," said Sgt. Don Bell. "The girl was very angry and to the point of tears about the call." Police said they will seek misdemeanor charges against Harrison and Thomas for impersonating police officers. The disc jockeys had later telephoned the girl to explain the earlier call was a prank and to ask if they could air the tape. She said no, but the call was aired anyway, police said. The station must have permission from a person being called before it can be broadcast. But the portion of the tape supposedly containing the girl's permission was "accidentally erased" by the station, Bell said.

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# Magic Valley

## Don't read this! You only get 1 pair of eyes

I'm a little confused about this business of running your eyesight.

I grew up hearing that if you read under anything less than a 500-watt light bulb, you would go totally and irreversibly blind in your declining years.

But it says right here in the newspaper that if you look directly at the largest light bulb in the solar system—during next Thursday's eclipse of the sun, you'll go totally and irreversibly blind in your declining years.

Uncle Floyd would have appreciated the irony.

Uncle Floyd was a hard-eyed-optimist, and a strict constructionist at that.

You were never quite sure when you walked into his office if you'd leave with your eyesight. He might revoke it anytime for sitting too close to the TV.

Uncle Floyd wore one of those saucer-sized lenses on a headband, and he'd flip it down in front of his evil right eye when he wanted a closer look at your retina.

Used to scare the bejesus out of me when I was small. He looked like Cyclops, a bad Godzilla movie.

Uncle Floyd was a kind of a mousy-looking guy with a clipped grey mustache and a three-piece suit, though I seem to remember that at family gatherings he was positively jolly.

But not at the office. One reproving stare could bring tears to your eyes, or dilate them.

Uncle Floyd had seen too many customers who paid their first visit, to an eye doctor when they were 72 years old and half-blind with glaucoma. I suppose. Disease and misfortune doesn't put blind old men on street corners with tin cups and pencils, he believed. Stupidity does.

Uncle Floyd had a photo hanging on his office wall of Abraham Lincoln in spectacles, reading to his son Todd. Uncle Floyd never failed to tell anyone who sat in his chair the story that went with it.

Lincoln ruined his eyes reading by the light of a fireplace when he was young. Uncle Floyd said, if he hadn't been myopic and astigmatic when he visited Ford's Theater, he would have seen John Wilkes Booth coming.

Never mind that Booth shot Lincoln from behind and that reading by firelight causes neither myopia nor astigmatism. It was a visionary tale, and you'd better see to it that you didn't forget it.

If you did, Uncle Floyd had plenty of ways to make you remember. He'd describe in some detail the surgical procedure for removing cataracts, which 15 years ago was more or less a poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

If that failed, the Sammy Davis Jr. story never did.

Uncle Floyd's college roommate, also the best man at his wedding, was the attending physician when Davis was brought into a Las Vegas hospital emergency room following a traffic accident on the highway between Vegas and Los Angeles in the early 1950s.

Davis, when a rising star in Vegas showrooms, hit another car and his head was thrown against the steering wheel. According to Uncle Floyd, Davis walked out of his wrecked vehicle, raved over to the other car and helped its driver to safety. The other driver, a young woman, looked up to, thank him and fainted.

Davis was wearing his left eye on his cheek.

Sammy got a glass eye, of course, and the rest is history. But that story had a merry sobering effect on my cousins and I to this day.

My cousin Dennis found a copy of Playboy magazine under his kid's mattress last month, and warned him in no uncertain terms that reading pornography would make the boy nearsighted.

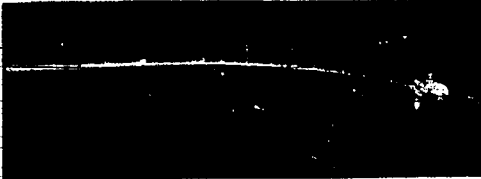
Dennis got so mad he dang near broke his bifocals.

All of Uncle Floyd's nephews and nieces are middle-aged now, most of us have bloodshot eyes and some of us can't read the print on my eighth year card. Funny thing though.

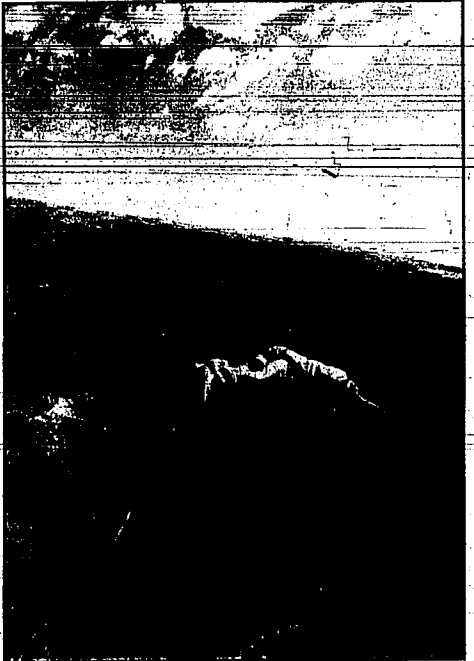
Not one of us has had an eyelid pop out.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

**Inside**  
Obituaries B2  
Magic Valley/Idaho B3  
Sports B4-6



**Bungy daredevil James Johnston jumps from the Perrine Bridge Saturday to the thrill of a small crowd. Johnston's worse ordeal was not going down but getting back up. The jumper dangled two hours, waiting for rescue workers to pull him back to land. Johnston, above left, talks to an Idaho State Police officer afterwards. He was arrested for creating a public nuisance. Johnston is shown standing with a friend, John P. Goebbert.**



## Taking the plunge

### A man's daring dive off the bridge nets him time in the pokey

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 400-foot swan dive off the Perrine Bridge was a thrill for spectators and a bungy cord daredevil Saturday morning.

But it landed James Johnston in the Twin Falls County Jail.

The real drama Saturday came in pulling the New Zealand native to safety. He dangled head-down for almost two hours in the mid-day heat.

The 113-foot cord expanded more than three times its length during the initial decent, Johnston said. He estimated that falling at 140 mph, he came within 50 feet of the Snake River. On the rebound, he got within 80 feet of the bottom of the bridge.

"It was just an incredible acceleration of speed," Johnston said.

Idaho State Police troopers were not amused. They impounded a dusty and worn Wagoner that had snarled traffic across the bridge when Johnston's three assistants used it to try to pull Johnston back to safety, Idaho State Police Sgt. Mike Nauman said.

State police arrested Johnston; Timothy Davedy, 35, of New York, and John P. Goebbert and Richard Arm, strong both of Jackson, Wyo. They were charged with creating a public nuisance, a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine, Nauman said.

Davedy was also charged with parking on a highway. The four were taken to the Twin Falls County Jail, where they were able to make bond of \$300 each and were released Saturday afternoon.

Johnston's quest was an attempt to be the first to jump from the Perrine Bridge in a bungy cord, he said.

History was not made Saturday, however. As recently as last Saturday, three bungy divers took similar plunges, although they glided the rest of the way

into the Snake River by parachute, said Shirley Robinson, a volunteer at the Twin Falls Tourist Center. A boat was waiting to pick them up.

Johnston, who calls himself the "Flying Green Machine," has jumped off bridges in tennis shoes or bare feet hundreds of times. At one bridge in New Zealand, he planned the jump so that his head barely touched the water, he said.

His aerial acrobatics are amazingly smooth, with little force at work on body joints, Johnston said.

The only risk is equipment failure, Johnston said. And because New Zealand — where bungy jumping is popular — has the only standards association in the world, equipment is well built and safe, he said.

The Perrine Bridge leap was his longest, he said. Johnston and his assistants tied the rubber bungy cord, which Johnston made himself, to two bridge railings and Johnston took his plunge for newspaper and television cameramen.

Please see BUNGY/B3

## State cattle group takes gentler route

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Call it the kinder, gentler Idaho Cattle Association.

Two years ago, the ICA's executive vice president was being called a "hired gun."

Few beyond ranchers and Republicans were willing to talk to him and Gov. Cecil Andrus wouldn't even let him in his office.

Today, cattle association leaders are talking to environmentalists and Democrats about such issues as wilderness and wolf reintroduction. Andrus says the executive vice president has a "fresh perspective."

Has something changed? "Without a doubt," the governor says, "and it's all for the good."

The ICA still takes on controversial issues, but its approach now is more conciliatory than confrontational. Producing safe, wholesome beef and telling consumers about it is more important than working against unfriendly politicians or getting on the evening news.

Andrus and others attribute much of the change to Betty Murie, a Montanan who took over as executive vice president last November. She was hired to run the producer group's day-to-day operations after the previous vice president, Gary Glenn,

## Changes in law could threaten mining jobs

States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Idaho's 4,900 hard-rock mining jobs, and the 1872 law that made them possible, may be due for some big changes.

The U.S. Senate has begun deliberating fundamental revisions in the 1872 federal mining law, which was drafted to encourage settlement of the West. It allows mining of silver, gold, zinc and other minerals at 83 active sites on public land in Idaho — including Pegasus' gold-mining operations in the Black Pine Mountains southwest of Malia in Cassia County.

Would-be reformers argue that the current mining law costs the U.S. treasury \$880 million a year in lost revenues and environmental cleanup costs.

Under the 1872 law, which has been altered 37 times, a prospector can lay claim to a plot of federal land if he can prove that he can mine valuable ore from the site.

A miner is then free to process and sell the ore he removes from the public land without compensating the public for any of the ore's value, except for what is paid in regularly applicable taxes.

If a mining concern works a claim successfully, it may file for a patent. If the patent is granted, the U.S. government sells the land to the miner or the mining company for either \$2.50 or \$5 an acre.

Under the mining reform act proposed this session by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a miner or a mining company would have to pay back to the public a 5 percent royalty on the gross value of the ore removed. The bill would also place miners and mining companies working on public land under the watchful eye of federal environmental officials, and the miner could not take actual title to the land.

Please see MINING/B2

## Changing car oil is suddenly trickier

By Tom McAffee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The end of the Sunday do-it-yourself mechanic may be on the horizon — and not because it takes a computer to talk with Detroit's new auto line-up.

One of the few things the home mechanic can do for himself is a consistent basis is change the oil in his vehicle. But what happens to the oil and used filter afterwards?

It has been common practice in the past to dump it along roadways and alleyways to control weeds.

State law and Environmental Protection Agency rulings, however, now make the practice of dumping crankcase oil drainings on the ground illegal. Rupert Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor said.

Taylor has issued more than 150 letters to people who have dumped oil in alleys or along the visible edges of their property this spring. Many people have called and complained that it is someone else doing the dumping.

Taylor said the ultimate responsibility lies with the property owner.

## How to be safer with hazardous waste

Here's a list of tips regarding hazardous waste from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality:

- Avoid the use of aerosol cans.
- Never bury or burn chemical containers containing residue.
- Don't buy more product than you need.
- Give excess quantities away to those who will use them instead of throwing them away.
- If you need to dispose of large quantities of hazardous waste, contact your local county, municipality or the Idaho Hazardous Materials Bureau for advice.
- Participate in household hazardous waste collection days in your area.

It is the property owner who will be fined for the illegal dumping, and it is the property owner who eventually could have to pay for soil removal and cleanup costs.

"We encourage people to take it to a service station or somewhere where they can dispose of it properly," Taylor said. "There may be a charge."

But finding a service station that will dispose of your crankcase drainings can be difficult.

Many service stations and tube businesses have an agreement with Cowboy Oil in

was elected to the Ada County Commission.

Glenn gained a reputation for hardball politics while leading the successful campaign for an Idaho right-to-work law in the mid-1980s. He and his wife also have been active in the Republican Party.

That seemed natural enough. After all, most cattlemen are conservatives who support limited government and low taxes.

And association leaders said Glenn's well-known name and knack for getting media attention was just what they needed to boost membership and keep cattle issues in the public eye.

Please see CATTLE/B2

Pocatello to pick up their used crankcase drainings.

Often businesses that purchase oil are allowed to return an amount of used oil equal to the amount of fresh oil purchased.

But many lube and service station owners interviewed said they are reluctant to take oil from outside sources because of liability problems.

"One of the big problems we are having on a statewide basis is lack of disposal places," Tom Askew, a hazardous waste compliance officer with the state Division

Please see OIL/B2





# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Boston 7, Detroit 4  
New York 13, Baltimore 5  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0  
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4  
Oakland 9, Kansas City 7

##### National League

San Francisco 4, San Diego 1  
New York 2, Philadelphia 1  
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 1  
Houston 3, Cincinnati 0  
Chicago 12, St. Louis 2

#### Sportslate

#### Today

Legion Baseball  
Cowboy Classic  
AT&T  
Hillcrest vs. St. George, 8 a.m.  
Treasure Valley vs. Taiwan, 10:30 a.m.  
Formal  
Legion vs. Taiwan, 3:30 p.m.  
Treasure Valley vs. Twin Falls 8 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8:30 a.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of France  
7 a.m. - Channel 7, 38, Tennis, Wimbledon men's final  
Noon - Channel 13, Senior golf, Senior Classic  
1 p.m. - Channel 7, 38, Golf, Celebrity Championship  
12 p.m. - Channel 12, Golf, Western Open  
1 p.m. - Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles  
2 p.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Cleveland Grand Prix  
Channel 8, 25, Deyching, Tour de France  
9 p.m. - Channel 13, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis

#### Briefly

### Backcountry Run has course of 16.5 miles

SUN VALLEY - The Ultimate Direction Backcountry Run will chart a 16.5-mile course through the foothills west of Sun Valley on Saturday, July 27.

The race begins and ends at Helen Meadows Park. Runners can also choose an 8-mile route for the race which starts at 8 a.m.

The fee is \$15. Registration deadline is noon Friday, July 26. Runners can sign up at the Elephant's Perch. For more information, call The Elephant's Perch event phone at 726-3497.

### Mountain bike race set for Magic Mountain Ski Area

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Mountain Single-Track Classic mountain bike race will travel an 11-mile loop starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 14.

The race starts at Magic Mountain Ski Area and includes five classes of competition for both men and women. Call George's Valley Schwinn at 733-0671.

### All-Indian Rodeo opens this week at Shoshone arena

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School Athletic Department will sponsor the All-Indian Rodeo at the Shoshone Rodeo Arena.

The performances run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students.

### Former Vandal joins U of I football staff as assistant

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has named one of its former football players as an assistant to the football staff.

Blaine Bennett will coach wide receivers, succeeding Scott Lincham, who accepted an assistant coaching position at the University of Nevada last month. The 26-year-old Bennett returns to Idaho from Chico State University in California, where he was offensive coordinator last season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“Did he ever play in the big leagues?”

— Tim Tackett, a Boston Red Sox minor league catcher, to his agent after being told that his batting instructor would be Carl Yastrzemski.

## Kangaroo Courts enforce order in clubhouse

The Associated Press

Defendant: Vince Coleman. Crime: Allowing an opposing player to borrow his glove. Verdict: Guilty of course.

Welcome to another session of the Kangaroo Court.

Star or scrub, bus driver or batboy, no one is above baseball's bizarre fashion of justice. And acting goes unpolished. The New York Mets recently fined Alejandro Pena for prematurely shaking hands with Jhon Magadan, thinking the game was over.

Houston's Steve Finley, after helping beat New York, was fined for turning

trailer and appearing on the Mets' postgame radio show.

Coleman also was charged with conspiracy. Early this season, he loaned his glove to San Francisco's Willie McGee, a former teammate, who had his equipment stolen at Shea Stadium. Coleman was docked \$10 for each ball McGee caught. Total cost: \$10.

Legion said these meetings create a forum for team issues.

"I think it's a good idea. It deals with the nickel-and-dime stuff that the manager

judges doesn't want to deal with sometimes."

St. Louis manager Joe Torre said.

Often, the issues aren't small change. Cleveland's Albert Belle was sent to the minors after not running out a ground ball. The Indians soon after established a "court" for guidance.

"We'll take care of it if it happens again," Indians catcher Studly Alomar Jr. said. "It doesn't hurt. It's going to cost him a lot of money. The manager won't."

Please see COURTS/B5

## Cowboys win 2nd marathon game

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Riley Boyd prevailed in a confrontation between Idaho East All-Star teammates Saturday afternoon to help the upstart Twin Falls Cowboys edge previously unbeaten Cache Valley 7-6 in 11 innings in the Twin Falls Fourth of July American Legion baseball tournament.

Boyd hitles in four earlier appearances, worked Garrick Peterson, who represented Bear Lake in the 1991 high school all-star series, for a full count before delivering a single up the middle that scored T.J. Newton from second base with the winning run.

For the second straight day an extra-inning affair involving the Cowboys knocked the tourney schedule out of sync.

With Saturday's Gorman-Twin Falls finale yet to play Taiwan, which defeated St. George, Utah 9-6 for its fourth victory, became the only event's only unbeaten club.

Cache Valley, a 5-3 victor over St. George in Saturday's opener, and Twin Falls stand 3-1, St. George 2-3, Gorman and Treasure Valley, which fell to Hillcrest, Utah (1-4) 5-1 earlier in the day are 1-3.

The pitch that did the Logan, Utah nine in was, according to Boyd, a fastball right down the pipe. A challenging offering, intended to force the Cowboys win it with their bats.

"It was right across the plate," Boyd said. "And he had started throwing harder when he got behind in the count."

The Cowboys, who needed 10 innings to dispatch Hillcrest 5-4 Friday evening, twice rallied to overhaul Cache Valley then snuffed the opportunity to end the contest in regulation.

Jeff Thorne and Ryan Pond, who bat two-three and tallied all six runs for Logan, staked the visitors to a 2-0 advantage after one inning when Thorne walked and scored on Pond's double. Scott Robinson, who had three in the sacrifice, found home.

Tai Gordon and Paul Kasinussen pulled Twin Falls even on a pair of Cache Valley errors on an inning later. Cory Moore reached base on the second of three bobbles, Randy Stover followed with a single to right field. Jeff Ames doubled with both to put the Pokes up 4-2.

Thorne and Pond struck again in the Logan third to fashion a second tie. Pond and Cowboy catcher Jim Horner traded fifth-inning scores and it remained that way through the next half inning.

Gordon smirled away on a throwing error that sent Jim Traveller to third with no outs in the Pokes' sixth at bat, then got the go ahead run on T.J. Newton's sacrifice fly. It would at that point have been 7-6 with a runner still in position to score with but one away save for a moment of greed.

"We should have won it earlier. I made a coaching mistake that put it into extra innings," said Twin Falls Coach Dan Creek. "When Jon came around third I should have held him, but we tried stretching it and he didn't make it."

Boyd's grounder to third thus ended the threat and Logan made the most of one final opportunity to catch up.

Thorne drew a one-out walk, then covered the other three bases on Pond's third hit of the day. Robinson's ground ball sacrifice



Cowboy teammates of Riley Boyd, right, greet him near the dugout after he cracked the game-winning RBI in the 11th inning against Cache Valley.

got Pond to the coffin corner, but Cowboy starter Andy Pierce got the next batter to fly out.

Mike Hodge came on for Pierce in the ninth inning, allowing only singles to Robinson and Peterson — the latter the Utahans' only hit past that 2-3-4 triumvirate — and keeping all save one runner from getting as far a second base.

For his part, Peterson gave up but four singles in the extra session.

"That was a good game," said Cache Valley Coach Dennis Udy. "Looking at the stats it looks like we should have lost 20-0, but I thought we showed lots of guts. It's tough to stay in a game with four or five hits. And I thought Twin Falls played pretty good."

Despite having six errors on the board they played pretty well. They're a little better than we thought they were."

A change in the schedule sends Hillcrest against St. George at 8 this morning, Treasure Valley and Taiwan follow at 10:30 and Logan and Gorman of Las Vegas, originally scheduled for the early contest, meet at 1 p.m.

Logan stays on the field to take on the Chino at 3:30 and Treasure Valley and Twin Falls close out the four-day tournament at 6 p.m.

Cache Valley 202 010 100 00 - 5 a.s.  
Twin Falls 080 010 000 01 - 11:55  
Hodge and Robinson, Pierce, Hodge (3) and J. Horner. W. Peterson. L. Peterson. Home runs - None.

## Graf takes title at Wimbledon

Chicago Tribune

Saturday, this was a moment of sheer release.

And with a slow, exaggerated arch of her back, Graf celebrated. In her own way. With her own game.

By a score of 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 she defeated Gabriela Sabatini in a match that would have no effect on the computer rankings.

Officially, Graf remains No. 2 to the absentee Monica Seles.

But as she walked toward the net to congratulate Sabatini, Graf held one hand aloft. One index finger.

"That was joy," she said last.

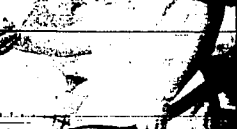
knocked out defending champion Stefan Edberg in the semifinals.

But now Stich takes on a player who virtually is an his home ground.

Becker was unseeded when he became the youngest Wimbledon men's champion in 1985 at the age of 17. He returned the next year to win it again and since has powered his way to four finals in a row.

The last three have been against Edberg, with Becker winning only one.

When he is not firing thunderous serves and grunting volleys, Becker is renowned for his on-court acrobatics, frequently diving across court to reach shots



Gabriela Sabatini, left, congratulates Steffi Graf on her title win Saturday at Wimbledon.

## Men's final should feature booming serves

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - It's the first all-German men's final at Wimbledon that fits all the elements of a Wild West shootout.

It will be a battle of cannonball serves when Boris Becker and Michael Stich meet Sunday on Centre Court.

Becker's manner serve and volley game already has brought him three Wimbledon titles and six final appearances in seven years.

The 6-foot-4 Stich is playing in his first Wimbledon final. He is 18 years old and is

He often scowls and shouts at himself for missing shots and even has long conversations with his racket.

Few of the rallies are likely to last more than four shots and both players will be hitting to get to the net as quickly as possible. It won't be a match for the tennis purist.

After three straight Becker-Edberg finals, Sunday's match has some new twists.

Edberg's loss to Stich and Becker's semifinal victory over unseeded American David Wheaton put Becker back on top of the world rankings for the first time since February.

## Leaders not thrilled with early scores

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It says Nils Badencuk of Sun Valley and Twin Falls' Byron Britain are the leaders in the Canyon Springs Amateur.

That is true. But their one-under par 71s were not the best gross score of the first round Saturday.

Dan Ross, who learned his golf on this course and has grown from championship to second flight in a two-year absence, carded a four-under 68.

But he won't win the championship either because only the championship flight is competing from the blue tees.

So for all championship practicalities, Badencuk and Britain are your championship leaders at 71 with former champion Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, and Jack-pot's Lynn Feiersgord only a stroke behind.

Lodged at 74 was the quartet of defending champion James Crissman, Boise; David Driscoll, Twin Falls; Doug Mackay; Filer, and Terry Spackman, Burley.

Logically, the 1991 champion should come from that eightsome when the final 18 holes are contested today. The final 18 foursome will leave the tee about 12:08 p.m.

The one thing all the leaders had in common was they were not content with their opening efforts.

"I should still be out there looking for my ball the way I shot," said Badencuk.

Meyerhoeffer, a former state champion, carried self-deprecation even further, noting "It was a good thing this is my home course."

Please see GOLF/B5



# Clemens survives brawl, homers for 11th win

**BOSTON (AP)**—Roger Clemens settled down after a bench-clearing brawl on the mound Sunday evening, his 11th victory as the Boston Red Sox rallied for four runs in the seventh to beat the Detroit Tigers 7-4 Saturday.

Clemens (11-5) gave up 11 hits, including consecutive home runs by Pete Infiuglia and Rob Deer setting up the pushing and shoving that erupted Boston's All-Star right-hander in a big pileup. He struck out nine and walked two in eight innings before giving way to Jeff Rardon, who threw the ninth for his 21st save.

"After Deer's 16th home run [in left-center field], Clemens hit John Shelby in the back with an O-1 pitch. Shelby, but in hand, charged the mound and was tackled from behind by catcher John Marzano as both dugouts emptied."

**Yankees 13, Orioles 5**  
—NEW YORK (AP)—Matt Nokes hit

## Major leagues

two homers and drove in six runs as New York Yankees beat Baltimore for its seventh win in eight games.

### Indians 2, Brewers 0

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Greg Swindell gave up two hits in seven innings as the Cleveland Indians defeated Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 Saturday night.

### Twins 5, White Sox 4

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday night, rallying the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Melido Perez retired the first batter in the eighth, then Scott Radzicki (2-3) pitched. After striking out pinch hitter Shane Mack, Kirby Puckett singled, and Hrbek hit his eighth home run.

### Athletics 9, Kansas City 7

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)**—Danny Tartabull hit three home runs, and

Kansas City Royals pulled out a team record victory in their eighth straight home loss Saturday, falling 9-7 to Oakland.

Tartabull became the first Kansas City player to hit three home runs in one game, tying the Cleveland Indians' Pete Rose, and he drove in four runs.

### Giants 4, Padres 1

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Injury-ridden Don Robinson gave up one run and two hits in 8 2/3 innings as the San Francisco Giants lost to the San Diego Padres 4-1 on Saturday.

Robinson carried a one-hitter into the ninth when he walked Thomas Howard and Tony Gwynn singled with two outs to bring on Dave Righetti. Righetti retired Fred McGriff to a deep fly to complete the combination two-hitter and earn his 17th save.

### Mets 2, Phillies 1

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—Frank Viola allowed five hits in 8 2-3 innings, and

Hobie Brooks honored as New York debutist Philadelphia for its sixth straight victory.

Viola (10-5) struck out three and walked none in his first straight victory. John Franco allowed an RBI single to Jim Lindeman, before fanning pinch-hitter Ron Jones for the final out with the winning run on base to get his 15th save.

### Expos 2, Pirates 1

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Montreal scored twice before getting a hit, and Mark Gardner and two relievers combined on a two-hitter to lead Pittsburgh to its third straight loss.

Gardner (4-5) who allowed both hits, left after walking Orlando Merced and Jay Bell to start the ninth. Tim Lincecum, the third Montreal pitcher, got pinch-hitter Lloyd McClendon to ground out with the bases loaded for his fifth save.

### Astrors 3, Reds 0

**HOUSTON (AP)**—Jimmy Jones pitched eight innings for his first shutout in four seasons, and Ken Caminiti hit a two-run homer as Houston beat Cincinnati.

Jones (5-5) had his first shutout since August 10, 1987, and his first complete game since August 11, 1988. He struck out six and walked none in snuffing a potential four-gate losing streak.

### Cubs 2, Cardinals 2

**ST. LOUIS (AP)**—Mike Bielecki pitched eight strong innings and drove in two runs, and Andre Dawson had three hits and three RBIs as Chicago beat St. Louis.

### Salt Lake racer wins at Jackpot

**JACKPOT, Nev.**—Steve Sidoway of Salt Lake City rode his buggy to the overall championship at the Jackpot 200 off-road race Saturday.

Sidoway, entered in the 1-1,600 class completed the 8-lap circuit in 5 hours, 12 minutes and 57 seconds.

Mike Baker of Ogden was second in 5:16:17.

Greg Sorenson of Twin Falls won the 5-1,600 class in 5:46:28 and was the only one in the group to complete the race. Sue Sorenson, Twin Falls was first in the 20-mile power puff competition in 35:40.

**Jackpot 200** — New Bighorn, Salt Lake City, 8:25:27.

5-1,000 — Mike Finn, Salt Lake City, 8:22:22.

5-1,000 — Rod Sorenson, Twin Falls, 8:46:28.

5-1,000 — Terry McClure, Grantsville, Nev., 8:06:12.

5-1,000 — Craig Myers, Harpeth, Pa., 8:34:48.

5-1,000 — Bob Dwyer, Ogden, 8:55:11.

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# Indians fire manager; Hargrove takes over

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—The Cleveland Indians, baseball's worst team, fired manager John McNamara and replaced him with first-base coach Mike Hargrove on Saturday.

**Rodgers of Montreal.**  
Don Zimmerman of Chicago.  
Nick Leyva of Philadelphia.  
John Williams of Kansas City.  
and Frank Robinson of Baltimore.



**Hargrove**—McNamara was fired.

At 25-52, the Indians have the worst record in the majors, and lost eight of their last nine games under McNamara. Since he took over at the start of last season, they won only 103-137.

Cleveland has won only five games since June 3.

Hargrove is the Indians' fifth manager in five years.

John McNamara is not a scout but a team president Hank Peters said. "He's not totally blame for what has happened here."

# LeMond behind in Tour Seniors cycle - B6

**LYON, France (AP)**—Greg LeMond started his bid for his fourth Tour de France title with an encouraging third in the race's opening prologue Saturday.

the afternoon, there will be a 26.8-mile time trial from Broet to Chassigny.

Thierry Marie of France won the short race in 6 minutes, 11.23 seconds. It was a virtually flat trip over 3.3 miles through a park around a lake.

The 2,443-mile, 23-day race ends on July 28 in Paris.

Marie will wear the yellow jersey of the leader as the race starts its first full stage Sunday with an individual 75-mile leg around Lyon.

Eric Breukink of the Netherlands won second in Saturday's prologue in 6:13:71, while LeMond finished as fourth-in-6:18:24 and Spain's Melchor Mauri was fifth.

Anyone who has observed Steffi Graf over the years and particularly since the 1990 Australian Open — her last grand slam title — has seen the anguish both on her face and in her game.

Always intense and super-serious on court, Graf wobbled under the pressure of injury and personal trauma over the last 1 1/2 years. Could she continue to be a consistent threat without revamping her game?

**Graf**  
Continued from B4

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
Toronto	47	37	0	.558
Blue Jays	42	37	5	.530
Red Sox	42	38	5	.525
Yankees	42	38	5	.525
Detroit	39	40	8	.494
Indians	36	43	11	.451
Mariners	33	44	14	.432
Cleveland	30	47	17	.390
White Sox	25	53	22	.323
Twins	24	54	23	.310
Chicago	24	54	23	.310
California	24	54	23	.310
Kansas City	24	54	23	.310
Seattle	24	54	23	.310

### NL standings

Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
St. Louis	48	27	0	.639
Los Angeles	45	30	3	.600
San Francisco	43	32	5	.573
Atlanta	42	33	6	.562
Philadelphia	42	33	6	.562
San Diego	41	34	7	.549
Chicago	40	35	8	.536
Braves	38	37	10	.506
Cincinnati	37	38	11	.493
Montreal	36	39	12	.480
Houston	35	40	13	.467
San Pedro	34	41	14	.454

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500
Indians	2	2	0	.500
Red Sox	2	2	0	.500
Yankees	2	2	0	.500
Detroit	2	2	0	.500
Mariners	2	2	0	.500
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500
White Sox	2	2	0	.500
Twins	2	2	0	.500
Chicago	2	2	0	.500
California	2	2	0	.500
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500

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Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500
San Diego	2	2	0	.500
Chicago	2	2	0	.500
Braves	2	2	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500
Montreal	2	2	0	.500
Houston	2	2	0	.500
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## Baseball

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Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
Atlanta</				



# Seniors cyclist Gragus qualifies despite punch near finish line

**JEREMY RANCH, Utah (AP)** — Edward Gragus of Boulder, Colo., survived a punch and a protest and advanced with three other head winners and 118 others during men's road race qualifying Saturday at the U.S. Senior National Cycling Championships.

Gragus, who has been racing in France 22 years, won his heat in 1 hour, 22 minutes, 21 seconds. While approaching the finish line, Gragus was punched by Peter Stuenkel, who finished second. Stuenkel claimed Gragus cut him off as the two cyclists sprinted toward the uphill finish. He filed a protest but his claim was denied by officials.

"I didn't move my line," Gragus said. "I kept attacking and they wouldn't go around me. I really want to make a name for myself. I've been racing in France, so no one knows who I am."

Stuenkel, also from Boulder, had a different opinion. "He just tried to run me off the road," Stuenkel said. "I would have beaten him. I guarantee you, too."

Jeremy Ranch of Santa Cruz, Calif., won his heat in 1:21:50; Brett Hanson of Mountain View, Calif., took his heat in 1:25:34; and Doug Loveday of Tempe, Ariz., won the final heat in 1:26:04.

## Miller leaps past Richard into Farr lead

**SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)** — Alice Miller, seeking to end a six-year victory drought, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday in the second round of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic, taking a two-stroke lead when Deb Richard double-bogeyed the final hole.

Miller, who hasn't finished higher than 24th in an LPGA event the last three years, followed an opening 69 to stand at 7-under 133 heading into the final round at the Highland Meadows Golf Club.

Miller won four tournaments in 1985, including the Nabisco Dinah Shore. She was third on the earnings list with \$334,525 that year and, at age 29, was considered a rising star on the LPGA tour.

Then, the bottom fell out. She won a quarter of her 1985 earnings over the next six years and has not finished higher than a tie for 10th in 123 tournaments over that span.

She recovered from a bogey on the first hole, capping off the round by rolling in a 45-foot putt on the closing hole for her lowest competitive round since her glory days.

Richard, the first-round leader with a 67, played bogey-free golf through 17 holes but fell back with a disastrous finish.

Her drive went through the fairway and behind pine trees on the 532-yard, par-3 18th. She tried to hook a low 3-iron back into the fairway but hit it into a creek. After taking a penalty, she hit a 5-wood shot into the bleachers next to the green. After taking a free drop, she chipped 30 feet past the pin and two-putted to finish with a 70.

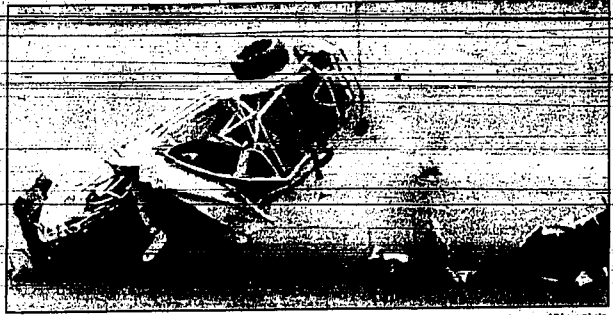
Chris Connelly, Richard's college roommate at Florida, shot a 66 to pull into a tie for second, two shots back at 5-under 137.

Dale Eggleston started and ended her round with bogeys but still managed a 68 to stand at 138.

Leading a group of five golfers at 139 was Vicki Goetze, seeking to become the first amateur to win an LPGA tournament since JoAnne Carner won the Burdine's Invitational in 1969.

Goetze, who will be a freshman at the University of Georgia this fall, followed an opening 68 with an even-par 71. She was joined by Kay Cockerill, Janice Gibson, Carolyn Hill and Laurel Keane. Cockerill and Keane each shot 68s, Gibson a 69 and Hill a 70.

## Not serious



Darrell Waltrip was not seriously injured Saturday in the Pepsi 400 when his Chevrolet and Alan Kulwicki's Ford came together while running abreast, sending Waltrip's racer into Joe Ruttman's Ford running on the other side. Bill Elliott won the race at Daytona Beach, Fla., after taking the lead with 12 laps to go and holding on.

## 3 tied for lead in Western Open; all seek different goals in win



Fred Couples is seeking his second win in as many weeks.

**LEMONT, Ill. (AP)** — Greg Norman, Fred Couples and Russ Cochran will be chasing the same thing for different reasons Sunday in the final round of the Western Open.

Norman, the troubled Australian star, will be attempting to snap a year-long non-winning string, that has brought him criticism, frustration and confusion.

Couples, the big hitter called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, will be seeking a second victory in as many weeks.

And Cochran, one of the few left-handers on the PGA Tour, will be in pursuit of his first victory in a 9-year career.

The three were tied for the lead at 206, 10 under-par, after Saturday's third round.

And, just as their motivations for victory differ, so did the manner in which they reached a share of the top of the top spot.

Couples, a winner in Memphis last week, one-putted 12 times on the Dubsroad course at Cog Hill, including the first eight greens.

"I just rode my putter all day," Couples said after a 68 that included birdies on five of the first six holes. He also one-putted for par on the last two holes, from 12 and 25 feet.

Cochran also had a 68 and owned the lead alone until he missed the green and bogeyed the final hole.

"I feel like I played about as good as I can play," he said, and admitted he is "a little surprised at myself that I've played this well."

Norman, the leader alone after two rounds, salvaged a 71 from some unlikely positions with some improbable shots. He played one shot from the water, on the 10th. He made par after bouncing a shot over a bunker on the 14th. He chipped in from 35 feet for par after taking a hazard on the 12th. And he made par-saving putts of 25 feet on the 10th and from 12 feet on the 18th.

"I gutted it out," Norman said. "I worked hard for my 71 today. I feel as good about it as a 67 because I worked so hard for it."

"It was a tough golf course today. I wasn't playing my best and I still got the job done. That pleases me very much."

Gary Hallberg, Andrew Magee and Mike Springer were at 208, two strokes off the pace.

Springer, a three-time winner on the Ben Hogan Tour last year, moved up with a 68. Hallberg and Magee each shot 70 in the steamy heat.

## Nicklaus closes in at Kroger Classic

### Douglass breaks away from pack but Golden-Bear shoots hot 66

**MASON, Ohio (AP)** — Jack Nicklaus began his charge with a 5-under-par 66, the day's best score, but it was Dale Douglass who took the lead Saturday going into the final round of the Kroger Senior Classic.

Douglass, one of four tied for the first-round lead, broke away from the pack with a 66, 67 to go to 9-under-133 for the tournament, played on the 6,628-yard Grizzly Course at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

"I think I'd have to shoot another 4-under-par round to win this," Douglass said. "Jack had a very good round today. I hope he can maintain that pace — about four shots back."

Douglass will be paired Sunday with Bob Charles and Al Geiberger, who were two shots back at 135.

Charles needs a 64 to move into contention with a 67.

"I had 12 one-putt greens, which by any standard is quite good," Charles said. "It was one of the best putting rounds I've had in a long time."

Ironically, erratic putting was what made Charles skip this year's British Open. "If I felt I could work my short game like I did today, I would have entered," Charles said.

Nicklaus will be in a group with Dudley Wayne and Chi Chi Rodriguez. When Jack Nicklaus plays in our tournament, it raises the level another notch," Douglass said. "The rest of us usually are playing for second. It would be nice to beat him."

Defending champion Jim Dent was barely within reach at 4 under. Lee Trevino was another shot back.

No one was able to make the course Saturday as well as Nicklaus, who almost missed his starting time because of a mix-up following a rain delay.

"It was tougher today. There was more wind," Nicklaus said. "If I shoot 66 tomorrow, I'll be happy."

Rodriguez joked that his pairing with Nicklaus could be called "the Bear and the little mouse."

"It's nice to see Jack playing in the weekend. He'll bring out another 10,000 people," Rodriguez said. "Jack Nicklaus is one of my idols. But I have a good chance to win. If you can't play to win, you shouldn't play."

First place in the \$600,000 tournament worth \$90,000.

The low scores that many players predicted never materialized. "I didn't think I would still be this close," Geiberger said. "I'm hanging in there with my 69 today, and I didn't think I would be. I think I'd have to shoot four or five under tomorrow."

Twenty-seven players in the 78-man field were under par after two rounds. Trevino, who began the second round two shots back, struggled to par 71 Saturday to fall six strokes behind. Arnold Palmer recovered from his opening-round 76 to shoot 70 on Saturday.

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**What's Coming This Tuesday in Chat!**

- Kelly Preston on the move
- Take a walking tour of San Francisco
- Golfers head for Myrtle Beach
- Fun & Games puzzle
- Cowboy poetry

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!  
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**TWO VEHICLE AUCTIONS UNITED STATES MARSHALS SERVICE BOISE, IDAHO & TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

**Boise Auction** - 7:00 P.M., Friday, July 12, 1991 - U.S. Federal Building - 550 West-Fort St - Boise, Idaho.

**Twin Falls Auction** - 11:00 A.M., Saturday, July 13, 1991 - Immigration & Naturalization Service - Border Patrol Station - 2496 E. Addison Ave. - Twin Falls, Idaho.

Viewing for the above auctions will be held one hour prior to the sale at the given locations.

**BOISE VEHICLES**

1970 Ford PU F100 - 1979 Ford Mustang - 1985 Ford PU F150 Lariat 4 WD - 1974 International Fleetstar 1910 W/bed - 1969 GMC Model 7500 farm truck w/beer bed.

**TWIN FALLS VEHICLES**

1974 Dodge Van Tradesman, AT/PB - 1979 Ford T-Bird, PS, PS, AM, P-Seats, CC, AC, AT - 1973 Chev Monte Carlo AC, PS, AM - 1977 Dodge Aspen AT, PS, PB - 1980 Buick Skylark, 4 Spd., AC, PS, AM - 1974 Ford F100 2 Dr., AM/FM, AT, AC, PS, PB, Elec. Windows - 1974 Dodge T10 4 cyl. - 1980 Buick Riviera 2 Dr., 350 V8, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, Tinted Wind, CC, Spoke Rims, Elec. Wind. Doors, Seats - 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, PS, PB, PW, P Antenna, P Seats - 1978 Ford Mustang AM/FM, Lug rack - 1971 Chev Camaro PS, PB, AM/FM - 1977 Datsun 2 Dr w/Sunroof - 1976 Chev Monte Carlo AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cassette - 1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, AC - 1978 Mercury Cougar XVT 351 PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cassette - 1979 Ford LTD PS, PS - 1986 Buick Century PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cassette - 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix AM/FM Cassette, PS, PB - 1974 Chev Malibu Classic Buyl, PS, PB, AIR, AT, AM/FM Cassette. 1979 Ford T-Bird AT, AC, PS, PB, Vinyl Roof - 1977 Chev Caprice.

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# Features

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## Spotlight on the valley

### Former resident receives grant

Carolyn Rhodes, a political science professor at Utah State University in Logan, is one of 18 professors nationwide selected to receive Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government grant. The teaching grant involves going to Harvard for 24 weeks during the summer to learn a new case method of teaching and to do research on cases she will use in her classroom. She will receive a \$9,000 stipend to adopt the case method at USU for the next academic year. Rhodes, the daughter of Keith and the late Rhea Rhodes of Hansen, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Several Magic Valley area students were recently named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The list includes: Timothy Fleming, Greg Paulson and Gayla Smutny, all of Buhl; Susan McCandless of Filer; Heidi Labrum of Glenns Ferry; Marshall Major of Gooding; Kay Wagner of Shoshone and Derek Bach of Twin Falls.

Scott-Brown and Thomas McGuire, both of Twin Falls, recently received bachelor of science degrees in medical imaging technology at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

Twelve students from Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls have earned national recognition and honors in the American Automobile Association's annual School Traffic Safety Contest. Debby Boyd, Amanda Staker and Nash Archibald received Commendation Awards. Merit Awards were given to Rick Stanger, Lacey Holmstead, Courtney Kelley, Phillip House, Kyle Mason, Riley Hubach, Brad Stanley, Jonathan Kochin and Robert Leonard. The students' posters were among 7 percent of more than 62,000 poster entries. They designed posters using one of 20 AAA safety slogans.

The Phi Kappa Phi chapter at Boise State University recently initiated several Magic Valley area students as members. The new members are Crystal Norman and Kimberly Osborne, both of Gooding; Karen Christensen-of-Heyburn; Nicole Brohler and Raylene Dodson, both of Jerome; Paul Edline of Ketchum; Cynthia Sapp of Kimberly and Nicole Hitchcock of Twin Falls. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic society for students, faculty and staff of all disciplines.

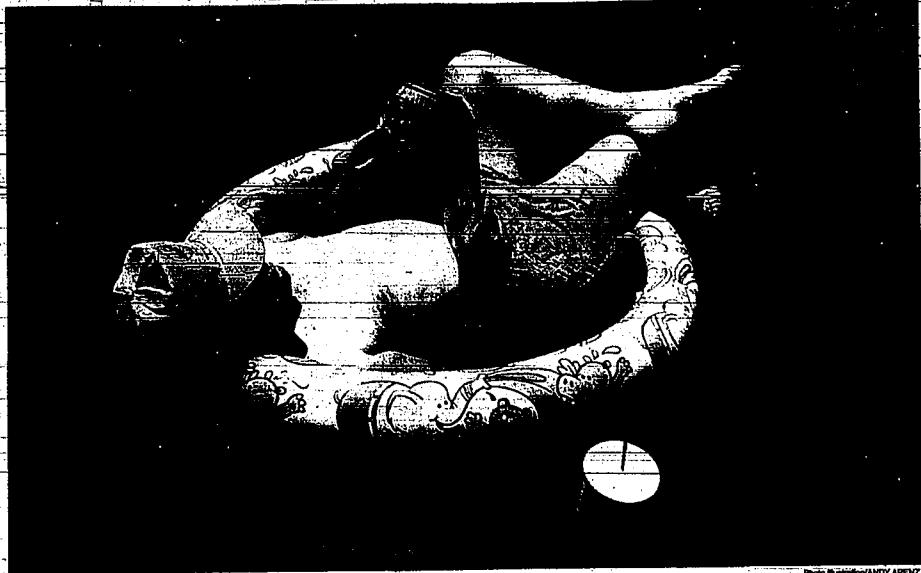
Three Magic Valley area schools had teams place second or third in the 1991 Spring Stock Market Game. The Wood River High School team, Keith Jacobson, advisor, and Jonathan Hopkins, Sam Wilcox and Matt Fiebles placed third in Region 3. Central/South/East High Schools with \$112,612.

Rupert's Big Valley Elementary team, Beanie Halverson and Laura Polaris, advisors and Kim Peterson and Jeremy Phillips, placed second in Region 4. Elementary Schools with \$120,281. And in Region 5, Junior High Schools, the team from West Minico Junior High in Rupert placed third with \$104,469. Team members are Janet Dayley and Toby Hinckley, advisors, and Cecil Trevino, Todd Free, Carlos Morales and Roger Thompson.

The Stock Market Game is conducted by the Idaho Council on Economic Education, a division of the College of Business at Boise State University. Participants

**Inside**

Senior menus	C2
Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C5
Business	C6-B



When the temperatures are flirting with the century mark, many people head for the nearest cool spot for relief.

# Keeping Cool

Watch a movie, mix a cool drink or sit in the shade

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With summer in full swing, and the thermometer on your front porch sticking above 90 degrees all day, you're starting to remember why they call this area a desert.

It's hot, hot, hot. Take heed. Keeping the dog days at bay is easier than ever.

One heat-wave exercise option is mall-walking, long a wintertime favorite among shoppers hoping to avoid icy tracks. Take your shoes, but leave your wallet behind, or mall-walking is likely to turn into window-shopping.

Kayaking or floating, the Snake River is another popular hot-weather option. Local sporting goods stores have plenty of information on kayaking clubs, prime floating spots, and classes. A little instruction and a good personal flotation device are essential if you're dipping into this sport for the first time.

If you really want some watery adventure, look into taking a one-, seven- or 14-day guided river raft trip. If you haven't taken advantage of this activity, put on a pair of shorts and dive in.

More than a dozen companies in the Magic Valley that offer everything from a leisurely afternoon float down the Snake to a wild ride down the middle fork of the Salmon, cooling splashes included.

If water sports are not your idea of a good summer-time, hop into your air-conditioned car and head for the hills.

Picturequest Stanley and trendy Sun Valley not

only provide a more temperate mountain temperature, they also offer cool picnic spots under the trees, great air-conditioned shopping, and more margaritas per square foot than anywhere else in the Valley.

A quick trip across the border, to all-night refrigerated casinos, can also help you beat the summer blues. Many Jackpot hotels offer complimentary use of their swimming pool when you stay overnight, in case your money runs out before the temperature drops.

If you don't have enough cold cash or enough time to escape the heat, there are still plenty of quick fixes to help you avoid a burnout.

Wear a hat whenever you set foot outside. And not a cute little chapau, either; a big, floppy hat that covers your face, neck and shoulders.

Keeping the sun off those sensitive areas not only helps you avoid a sunburn, likely to keep you hot even when you're inside, but it will also make you look like a movie star, even if you're sweating.

Set a fan so that the air flows over bowl of ice and water; instant air conditioning! Other uses for ice are limited only by your imagination, but time-worn tips include rubbing ice on your pulse points; insides of wrists, the main artery on your neck, etc.; and sticking your sidewalk-heated feet in a punchbowl of ice water.

Stop taking cold showers. A chilly shower tricks your body into thinking it's too cold, and it tries to heat your body by raising your metabolism. Showers don't cause such a shock to the system, and you stay cool longer afterwards.

Mix up a cool "smoothie" of orange juice, frozen Please see COOL/C2

## Pools offer way to beat the heat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you're no longer thrilled by the chill of air-conditioned malls and office buildings, but you're still sweating out the summer, local community pools offer a cool and cheap way to beat the heat.

Twin Falls Municipal Pool, 756 Locust N.: Open swim 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Adults \$2, 13-17 years old, \$1.50; 6-12, \$1; 5 and under, 50 cents.

Jerome Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln: Open swim 1-5 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; 13-17, \$1.25; under 12, 75 cents.

Gooding Pool, 202 14th Ave. East: Open swim 1-4 p.m. \$2 per person; family and season passes available.

Lincoln County Pool, 512 N. Rail St.: Open swim 1-5 p.m. Adults, \$1.25; 13-17, \$1; 4-12, 75 cents.

Blaine County Aquatic Center, Box Acres Road, Southeast of Hailley: Open swim 1:30-5 p.m. weekdays, 12-5, Saturday and Sunday. Adults, \$3-16 and under, \$2.

Burley City Pool, 1820 Park Ave.: Open swim 1-4:45 p.m. Adults, \$2, 17 and under, \$1.25.

## Authors teach parents about dealing with anger

By Carol Lacey  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It doesn't take much. Spilling milk, losing a baseball glove, sassing parents, missing the bus, forgetting homework, teasing sister.

When kids act up, parents react: Muscles tighten, a fenny frown furrows the stomach, veins swell and rise in the neck. All these body cues spell A-N-G-E-R.

"I didn't know that I had a temper until I had children," parents often tell Nancy

Samalin, professional counselor and parent guidance leader. She understands. She found that out for herself, with her own children.

"No one was more surprised than I the first time I heard myself screaming out of control at one of my children," she said in an interview.

"I had always considered myself a very mild person," she recalls. Her seemingly endless reserves of patience evaporated, though, with the arrival of her sons, born 12 months apart.

Samalin draws from her own struggles, as well as the frustration and wisdom of thousands of parents with whom she has worked in parent-guidance workshops; in her latest book, "Love and Anger: The Parental Dilemma" (Viking Penguin, \$19.95).

Two other recent books address the dilemmas of parent-child conflict for specific age groups. Evonne Wipnhaus and Karen Friedman, St. Louis, counselors and parent workshop leaders, take the quick-tip approach in

"Stop Struggling With Your Child" (Harper, \$7.95), which offers ideas for making things work better with kids 4 to 12.

Mira Kirshenbaum and Charles Foster, a husband-and-wife family-therapist team, offer a plan to ease battles with pre-teens and teens in "Parent-Teen Breakthrough: The Relationship Approach" (Plume, \$9.95).

Love and anger are flip sides of the intensity that comes from being so involved,

Please see ANGER/C2

## Deciphering story notes in 2 languages isn't easy

A reporter's notes are hard enough to decipher under normal circumstances.

But what happens when you interview people in a language other than the one in which you normally write?

In Denmark last month, I interviewed several people about the Danish rainbow trout industry, only slightly larger than that of southern Idaho. I thought it would be interesting to compare the two.

Since I speak Danish I conducted the interviews in Danish — mostly. But when I got back to Twin Falls, I found my notes a mishmash of Danish and English.

Were those illegible scribbles supposed to be something in English or in Danish?



**Life and Times**  
N.S.  
Nokkented

Fortunately, my subjects spoke enough English to get us through the rough spots, especially with technical terms, many of which are untranslatable even to normal Danes. These highly trained technical people, like their counterparts all over the world, have their very own language.

But "scintense" in Danish? — a truly frightening concept.

Over strong Danish coffee — when

cooled it can be used as night-remover — we hashed out what these six-inch words meant. Then we tried to translate. All the while, I scribbled notes.

Unfortunately I had neither the helpers nor the coffee to decipher those notes. The hard part is not translating the individual words, but in translating the nuances of meaning. Those sentences that roll off the tongue so nicely in Danish just don't work in English.

Anyone who has tried to read operating instructions for their VCR written in Japanese and translated into English knows what I mean.

After wrecking my brain and unraveling

the scribbles, it turns out that, in principle, there is little difference between raising fish in Denmark and Idaho. After the eggs hatch into little fish, you feed them until they grow big enough to eat.

Meanwhile you still have to clean up the "skid" they leave on the bottom. But freshly smoked rainbow trout and a cool glass of Carlsberg beer — now how do you translate that?

N.S. Nokkented, The Times-News environmental writer, was born in Denmark and recently returned to the country for a visit. He reported on aquaculture while there. "Life and Times" appears occasionally in the features section.

# Valley happenings

## Hicks will be honored at open house

BUHL - Viola Hicks will be honored at an open house today at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. The reception celebrating her 85th birthday will begin at 2 p.m.

## Smith to celebrate 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Clyde Smith will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house Tuesday. He is invited to visit between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 1405 Grandview Drive N. #18 Countryside Village, Twin Falls.

## Multiple Sclerosis group to meet

TWIN FALLS - Multiple Sclerosis support group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Sulfurites Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6579.

## Registration set for benefit tournament

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Golf Course will sponsor a night golf tournament July 27. A \$30 entry fee includes a steak dinner, one lighted golf ball and greens fees. To enter, call Guardian Ad Litem at 733-9351.

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

# Service news

JEROME - Navy Airman Lloyd Wilmore, son of Joyce E. and Lloyd Wilmore Sr., both of Jerome, has completed the Basic Avionics (avionics electronics) Technician Course. A 1990 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in June 1990.

FILER - Buck Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Filer, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Taylor, a 1991 graduate of Filer High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force on Oct. 2. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty.

JEROME - Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Taff J. Woolley, son of Gary R. and Sonja J. Arson of Jerome graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School. A 1990 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in August.

FILER - Navy Ensign James H. Mills, son of Deloris J. Mills of Filer, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course. A 1986 graduate of Filer High School and a

1990 graduate of the University of Arizona in Tucson with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in December.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

during the hottest months. Cooler showers, strategically placed fans and runs through the sprinkler keep this couple comfortable.

Theresa Schlately, widow of the Chicago, says her husband has rigged the perfect device for the summer sweats. He sits in a water-filled, high-sided, air mattress. He calls it a "pool inside a raft."

Perhaps the best advice of all comes from Jan Roberts of Twin Falls. She says she ignores the heat and works on Christmas presents.

# Senior menus

Twin Falls	Agelena Senior Citizens
Senior Center 616 Eastland Drive	310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon: Monday: Salisbury steak Tuesday: Cook's choice Wednesday: Beef pot pie Thursday: Chef's salad with soup Friday: Sweet and sour pork Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed	All dinners at noon: Monday: Scalloped potatoes with ham Tuesday: Fried chicken Friday: Salisbury steak
Activities Library, Pool Room, and Organ Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Activities Tuesday Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 to 3 p.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. A public hearing on the Department of Commerce grant will be held at noon. Band practice at 1 p.m.
Today: A dance will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by B.J. and Friends. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.	Thursday Grocery deliveries Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Center closed.

# Rain and wind cause tournament to move

By Earl McClellan  
Special to The Times-News

Sun, rain, wind and lightning are not usually problems at a chess tournament, but that's what happened at the Magic Valley vs. Boise chess match.

The match started at 10 a.m. and by 10:30 it started to rain and then the wind came up and pieces started to fly. The wind died down and it started to rain harder and lightning started in. After a discussion, both clubs decided to come back to the Twin Falls site.

Boise Club won the match 10-8 over a vastly underrated Magic Valley Club. The Magic Valley Club was led by Greg Kazanec, who won both of his games and Barry Eacker, who upset Hugh Myers in his first match.

On July 13 and 14, the Magic Valley Chess Club presents the Second

## Chess

Annual Southern Idaho Open. It will be at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building cafeteria. Registration will be 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday. The fee is \$20 at the door.

This week's match is between Hugh Myers (1716)(W) and Barry Eacker (1590)(B).

- PK3, PK3
- PKB4, BOB4
- PQ4, BN3
- NRB3, NK2
- BK2, O0
- O0, PKB4
- PK5, PQB4
- PQB3, NB3
- PK3, PK3
- PKP, NQ4
- BB2, Ndkp
- NB3, PK4
- BK3, NK3
- QO2, PB5
- BB2, BQ2

## Agelena Senior Citizens

- BQ3, NK2
- PK3, NB4
- BN, RxB
- QO3, PQB3
- PQ4, PQB1
- PK3, PK3
- PQ4, ROB3
- RB2, BN5
- NR2, BK2
- PQ4, PK4
- PK3, PK3
- ROB1, RxB
- RxB, QN3
- QO3, PR4
- QR3, PQ1
- QR3, RB1
- QR3, NK4
- QO3, NB2
- NB1, PN4
- PR3, KN2
- NR2, BK1
- NR3, NQ3
- RB5, BQ3
- QB1, NB
- NR5, BK1
- QR1, BK2
- NxN, NxBxN

## Burley Senior Citizens

- RR3, QXP
- BK1, KN2
- RR3, QB2
- QR6, BN4
- QR3, BK1
- NR3, KN3
- BR5, PN5
- PKP, PKP
- NR4, KN4
- NR2, QK3
- NR2, QN6
- KN1, QK8+
- KR2, QN+
- KN1, QK8+
- NR2, PN6+
- KR3, QR8+

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Cool

Continued from C1  
bananas and frozen strawberries. Just holding it makes you feel cool.

Go to the movie. Sitting in a dark, air-conditioned theater for two hours can cool off even the most overheated sun-worshiper, as long as the movie is rated "G," that is.

Magic Valley residents are used to the heat and have plenty of tips for their low desert dwellers on keeping cool.

Marion Wallace of Twin Falls, says she and her husband, Warren, take "Benjamin Franklin Air Bath."

# Spotlight

Continued from C1  
paints by hand and sell, bond and using with a theoretical \$100,000 using actual daily transactions on the New York and American stock exchanges for a 10-week period.

Brian Scott Locke, son of Bob and Kathy Locke of Gooding, has been selected as one of 20 recipients of the scholarships from the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation College Scholarship Program. The \$3,500 scholarship will provide for attendance at a private college or university of his choice. It may be renewed for up to three additional years of undergraduate study. Locke is a 1991 graduate of Gooding High School and plans to attend Case Western University Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio to major in aerospace engineering.

Jess Schultz, son of Terry and Pam Schultz of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

The American Biographical Institute, USA, recently named Marygrace Brackett of Jerome as Woman of the Year 1990. The award is based on outstanding accomplishments by the noble and entire community. She is an expert, writer, composer and musician. She has authored several publications. She holds both a bachelor of science and a master's degree in education. She has also received awards from the Business and Professional Women's Club, American

Community leaders and Idaho State Senior Citizens. She is listed in the "World Who's Who of Women."

Cox taught elementary school in several locations, including 31 years at Jefferson School in Jerome. She is a member of the Jerome International Toastmistress Club, Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club, Jerome Education Association, Idaho State Education Association and International Public Relations.

Darren McFadden, a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School was recently named to the college honors

list for the spring semester at Williamette University in Salem, Ore.

Michael T. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Martin of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Washburn College in Crawfordsville, Ind. Martin is a junior at Washburn College, a member of the arts school for welfare.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News, Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Hot Deals!

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Plus Tax

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## Sidewalk Sale

### Starting July 10th

50% off T-Shirt Knits & Notions	\$5 <sup>00</sup> yard on Selected Swim Fabrics
Bernina 1000 only \$599 <sup>99</sup>	All Laces 20% off
Discounted fabrics throughout store	New items added as needed

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## Wedding Guide

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### WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

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15% off on Invitations & Announcements  
Call for an appointment or any other information

To have your business included in the Wedding Guide, contact your Advertising Representative.

## Wedding Registry

June 29	Kathy Hamilton	Gary Amoth
June 29	Shawanna Griggs	Don Strickler
June 29	Barbara Eggleston	Tom Knott
June 29 (Rec)	Marcy Kramer	Robert Eades
June 30	Julie Reinke	Chris Scholtes
July 5	Lisa Nix	Brian Jones
July 6	Jill Alexander	Greg Holland
July 6	Angie Brunkow	Jeff Haskell
July 6	Lindsay Freeborn	Yancy Yore
July 12	Erin Boe	Jim Hockaday
July 12	Kristy Larue	Rick Prins
July 13	Jennifer Smack	Paulo Burnier
July 19	Beverly Ferrel	Gary Shook
July 20	Nancy Imhoff	Todes Jones
July 20	Kym Larsen	Brent Seward
July 20	Chantelle Pressnell	Rodney Rasmussen
July 20	Sharon Howell	Sam Callen
July 26	Wendy Lierman	Steve Backholtz
July 26	Trina Stokes	Brett Bair
July 27	Judy Hunsing	Brent Styh
July 27	Pam Buresovsky	Chad Maxton
July 28	Susan Palm	Jim Siplon

We know exactly what they want in a wedding, or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased.  
Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.  
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# Engagements

## Hunt-Lay

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hunt of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to David L. Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Lay of Twin Falls.

Hunt, who attended Kimberly schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988; is a graduate of Ricks College. She has also attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and plans to attend Idaho State University this fall. Lay, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, also attended Ricks College and fulfilled an LDS Mission to Japan. He is employed by Valley-Broker-Twin Falls.



**Gina Hunt and David Lay**  
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. After a honeymoon trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

## Presnell-Rasmussen

HANSEN - Bob and Mimi Presnell of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantalle, to Rodney Rasmussen, son of Lloyd Rasmussen of Jerome and Martha Bourbon of Branson, Mo.

Presnell attended the College of Southern Idaho and is scheduled to attend the University of Idaho this fall. She is employed at Bonnie & Clyde's in Murtaugh. Rasmussen is a 1990 graduate of CSI, with a degree in agri-business. He is employed by L.V. Moore Inc. in Hansen.



**Chantalle Presnell and Rodney Rasmussen**  
The wedding is planned for July 20.

## Williams-Murphy

BURLEY - Marcus O. and Kate Williams of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Kate, to Thomas J. Murphy, son of Patrick J. and Carolyn Murphy of Rupert.

Williams is a graduate of Burley High School and attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She is employed at the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City. Murphy is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and is scheduled to attend the University of Utah this year. He is employed by Tom King in Burley.



**Heather Williams**  
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor Wedding Arts Service in Burley.

## Kropp-Jasper

HAGERMAN - Robert Jasper of Hagerman and Carolyn Kropp of Ontario, Ore., announce their engagement. Jasper is the son of Jim and Barbara Maxwell of Hagerman and Kropp is the daughter of Pat Kropp and Bobbi Thompson, both of Ontario.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Ontario.

## Hansing-Styhl

JEROME - Dave and Joan Hansing of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Brent L. Styhl, son of Edith Styhl of Carey and the late Philip Styhl.

Hansing is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. Styhl is a graduate of Carey High School and CSI. He is employed by Burks Tractor Co. Inc. in Twin Falls.



**Brent Styhl and Judy Hansing**  
The wedding is planned for July 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

## Chapton-Gano

TWIN FALLS - Don and Linda Chapton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Rod A. Gano, son of Root Gano and Gwen Gano, also of Twin Falls.

Chapton is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Fashion Bar, a department store in Denver. Gano is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and also attended CSI. He is currently attending Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design in Denver. He is employed by United Postal Service and Fashion Bar.



**Jennifer Chapton and Rod Gano**  
The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

## Bartosovsky-Maxton

BÜHL - Marvin and Marjorie Bartosovsky of Bühl announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Chad Maxton, son of Jerry and Charlene Maxton, also of Bühl.

Bartosovsky is a 1986 graduate of Bühl High School and is scheduled to graduate in May from Boise State University. Maxton is also a 1986 graduate of Bühl High School and is scheduled to graduate in May from BSU. The wedding is planned for July 27.



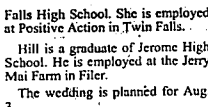
**Chad Maxton and Pam Bartosovsky**

## Reichel-Hill

HANSEN - Robert and Jody Reichel of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to David R. Hill of Filer, son of Bill and Virginia Hill of Jerome. Reichel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Positive Action in Twin Falls.

Hill is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at the Jerry Mai Farm in Filer.

The wedding is planned for August 3.

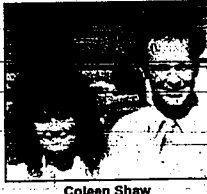


**Jennifer Reichel and David Hill**

## Shaw-Holesinsky

TWIN FALLS - Coleen Shaw and Stacy Reese Holesinsky of Twin Falls announce their engagement. Shaw is the daughter of Colleen B. Combe of Ogden, Utah, and Holesinsky is the son of Mary and George of Santee, Calif., and formerly of Filer.

Shaw is a graduate of Buhl High School and is currently employed by Twin Falls County at the Juvenile Probation Office. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho at part time in the fall. Holesinsky is a graduate of Santa Ana High School in Santee and served in the Navy from 1980 to 1984. He is currently employed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and is attending CSI to obtain his Journeyman's License. The wedding is planned for July 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



**Colleen Shaw and Stacy Holesinsky**

## Huntsman-Sloth

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. William A. Huntsman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Ann, to Karl Peter Sloth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric N. Sloth of Oig Harbor, Wash.

Huntsman is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is also a 1991 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at the Children's Hospital in Seattle. Sloth is a 1984 graduate of Columbus High School in Columbus, Neb. He is a 1990 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, with a bachelor of science degree in physics. He is employed by Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.



**Karl Sloth and Shelly Huntsman**  
The wedding is planned for August 10. The couple plans to reside in Kirkland, Wash.

# Weddings

## Gandiaga-Howard

BÜHL - Laurie Jean Gandiaga and Douglas Wayne Howard were married March 23 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Bühl.

Officiating was the Rev. Perry Dodds. Ruth Thornburn was the organist and Gary Heidel was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Henry and Beverly Gandiaga of Castleford and parents of the bridegroom are Eddie and Patty Howard of Twin Falls.

Sharon Rogers, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Denise Darnall and Judy Crandall, friends of the bride. Angie and Kelly Gaudry, also friends of the bride, were flower girls. Darren Howard, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Dan and Dave Gowman, also brother of the bridegroom. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Castleford High School and a 1986 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by Castleford School District No. 417. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed at Twin Falls Canal Co. The newlyweds reside in Castleford.



**Laurie and Douglas Howard**

## Glenn-Bauer

SALT LAKE CITY - Maria Elizabeth Glenn and Darren A. Bauer were married Jan. 18 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Glenn of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bauer of North Salt Lake City. Cherise Dodson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Molly Harnes, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Loriann Stewart, Melanie Nesha and Karen Glenn, sisters of the bride. Doug Jackson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Jason served as groomsman. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Glenn of Kimberly and grandmother of the bride, Adelaide Taylor of Wendell. The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Pocatello. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Utah. He is employed at Farmers Insurance in Pocatello. The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

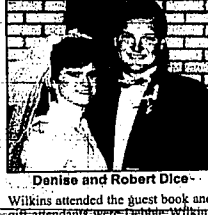


**Darren and Maria Bauer**

## Leslie-Dice

TWIN FALLS - Denise Leslie and Robert Dice were married March 16 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Fred Westerholm. Denise Hawkins was the organist and Westerholm sang "The Lord's Prayer." The bride is the daughter of Rod and Nancy Leslie of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Pat Dice of Olympia, Wash. Elizabeth, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Mike Dice, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Greg Leslie and Brad Leslie, brothers of the bride. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lena Johnson of Homedale and Opal and Eric Leslie of Ontario, Ore. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride. Guests included Vickie Collins and Debra Demaris. Debbie Wilkins attended the guest book and gift attendants were Debbie Wilkins and Mary Lou Nutsch. The bride is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise and Boise State University. She is employed by the Pomeroy (Wash.) School District. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow and is employed by Wildlife Management in Washington. The newlyweds reside in Pomeroy.



**Denise and Robert Dice**

## Beaton-Clifton

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah - Brenda J. Beaton and David C. Clifton were married April 5 at St. Martin de Ray Catholic Church in Taylorsville, Utah.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Head. The bride is the daughter of George R. and Dixie Beaton of Murray, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Charles F. and Frances E. Clifton of Twin Falls. Bridget Beaton, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karlynn Bond, Sherry Olette and Shelley Wilsen. Jenna Tait, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Ryan McDermott, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Scott Clifton, Richard Davis and Vince Hornechi. Arica Ferguson, niece of the bridegroom, was the bride's matron of honor. Special guests included grandparent of the bride, Richard and Raylene Beaton of Helena, Mont., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Ruby B. Clifton of Twin Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony.

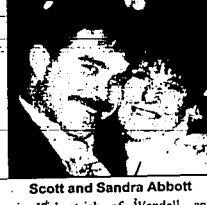


**David and Brenda Clifton**

## Rodman-Abbott

MERIDIAN - Sandra Rodman and Scott Abbott were married April 6 at the United Methodist Church in Meridian.

Officiating was the Rev. Ralph Lawrence. Julia Smith was the organist and Jeri Rodman, sister of the bride, was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Moss of Murtaugh and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott of Eagle. Jeri Rodman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids included Julie Parker and Nikki Flores, friends of the bride, and Christine Abbott, sister of the bridegroom. Brynn and Afon Moss, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Roy Melles, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Brent and Dan Abbott, brothers of the bridegroom, and Todd Carlson, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ken Jenkins, friend of the bridegroom, and Kevin Abbott, cousin of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Kirkpatrick of Wendell, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Hazel Roney of Boise. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Janet Hecker, Maria Beebe and Mary Abbott. Kathy Kontes, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. The bride is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is employed at Fletcher Co. in Boise. The bridegroom is a graduate of Meridian High School. He is employed at Moss Forest Products in Meridian. The newlyweds reside in Meridian.



**Scott and Sandra Abbott**

# Anniversaries

## The Van Noys

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Van Noy of Twin Falls will be honored at an open-house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Van Noy and Gwen Carter were married June 18, 1941, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They have lived in Twin Falls since their wedding. He was owner and operator of Idaho Barber & Beauty and also worked as a deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County. She worked at JCPenney and Jewel Magie. They have been active in the LDS Church. He served as a bishop. They also served an LDS Mission to Bristol, England. The event is being given by their children, Don Van Noy of Twin Falls, Susan Cameron of Moscow, Idaho, Robert Van Noy of Mesa, Ariz., Marilyn Kohler of Portland, Ore., Paul Van Noy of Chicago and Amy Nelson of Logan, Utah, and their spouses as well as the couple's 31 grandchildren.



**Melvin and Gwen Van Noy**

## Wayment-Perron

TWIN FALLS - Kristi L. Wayment and Kevin R. Perron were married April 19.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Nancy Wayment of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Wayne and Carolyn Perron of Dietrich.

Russell Wayment, son of the bride, served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dietrich High School and Boise State University. He is employed by Hansen High School. The newlyweds reside in Hansen.

## Lott-McArthur

JEROME - Michelle Lott and Darryl McArthur were married March 30 at the home of the bride's parents in Jerome.

Officiating was Keith Farnsworth. The bride is the daughter of Arlo and Kathi Lott of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Darrell and Helen McArthur of Boise. Sarah Lott, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Butte High School in Arco. She is employed at Arlo G. Lott Trucking in Jerome. The newlyweds reside in Jerome.



**Michelle and Darryl McArthur**

## The Southwicks

BÜHL - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southwick of Bühl will be honored at an open house July 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1391 E. 3900 N. in Bühl. The couple requests no gifts. Southwick and Wilma Kaercher were married Nov. 30, 1941, at the home of their parents. They have both been active in various youth work in the First Presbyterian Church and the 4-H program. They have lived on the family farm, south of Bühl for the past 50 years. The event is being given by their children, Bill Southwick of Los Angeles, Janie Hopkins of West Jordan, Utah, Jack Southwick of Boise, Susan Capps of Othello, Wash., and Sandy Vincent of Sandpoint, and their spouses as well as the couple's grandchildren.



**Frank and Wilma Southwick**



# Somebody needs you

A volunteer is needed to help an elderly person clean her home. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water the lawn of a senior citizen. If you can donate two days per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Resources for the Blind need a volunteer to read to a blind couple. Volunteers must have good reading skills, be neat and willing to volunteer at least two hours per week. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Noel Newhouse at 733-6183.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to train as lay individuals to teach parents how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Kurec Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

A senior citizen couple needs lumber to build a wheelchair ramp to their home. Plywood is also needed to level the kitchen floor. If you can donate either or both of these items, call Georgetown Whitesell at 324-8856 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care homes and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or church groups to provide musical entertainment programs on a regular basis. If you or your group can provide this service on a regular monthly or quarterly basis, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these care centers at 736-2122.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a high chair, three automatic washers, baby crib, egg cartons and two refrigerators. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency is looking for a VISTA Volunteer to work in coordination with the Guardian ad Litem Program. This person must be able to communicate efficiently, both verbally and in writing. VISTA's (Volunteers in service to America) serve for one year, full time. They receive a subsistence allowance, medical coverage and a stipend to be paid at the end of their service. Call Kate Andrus at 733-9351.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-3909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting men and women who like detail and are interested in making sure the handicapped population has access to the senior programs' work sites.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. Volunteer positions are with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center or with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glassware, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen

utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end tables, coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Head Start program needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Anderson at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. If you are interested in serving youth and community, contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary

Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs a baby stroller, double stroller, tricycles or bicycles, chest of drawers, camping equipment, board games, radios, with or without cassette players, an outside playground equipment. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to work in teams providing transportation and accompanying people with special needs to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRB policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training before beginning. For more information, call John Badden at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Orchard Valley Head Start (Wendell) needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For

more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Hours are from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also

needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout Leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders and as counselors for camps. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

# Several classes for children begin this week

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for various College for Kids classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Arts and Crafts Camp will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 8-18, in the Art Complex.

A four-session course on friendship bracelets will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9-18, in Shields 106.

Sewing for Beginners will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, July 8-19, in Canyon 121.

A dog obedience class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 8-31 east of the Expo Center.

"Rehearsals for Life," a theater school for youth, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, July 8-19, in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Also scheduled by the CSI North Side Center are:

Green Thumbs and Things, which will teach plant care, will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. July 9 and 11 at Wendell High School and the same times July 16 and 18 at the North Side Center in Gooding. The fee is \$10 which includes supplies.

Drawing Using the Right Side of the Brain will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 8, 10 and 12 at Wendell High School and the cost is \$12.

Food Fun and Kids, which teaches easy foods to prepare, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. July 8-11 at Gooding High School and the same times

July 15-18 at Wendell High School. The cost is \$20 which includes supplies.

Computer camp for 8- and 9-year-olds will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. July 15-19 at Wendell High School. The camp for 10- to 12-year-olds will be held from noon to 2 p.m. July 15-19 at Wendell High School. Fee for either session is \$25.

For more information on these courses or to register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

He fought to uphold justice

**KEVIN COSTNER**

**ROBIN HOOD**  
PRINCE OF THIEVES

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:00 - 9:40  
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40

TODAY 1:40  
4:20 - 7:40  
9:40

Julia Roberts

**Dying Young**

TWIN MALL

TODAY 7:10 - 9:10  
SUNDAY 9:10 - 11:10

BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS

**BOB What about BOB?**

MOM AT 11:00

DON'T TELL MOM

TWIN MOTORVU - KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE! NOW SHOWING

BACKDRAFT BACK AT 9:30

KURT RUSSELL WILLIAM BALDWIN

KISS AT 11:00

**A KISS BEFORE DYING**

TWIN GRANDVU OPEN FRI - TUES

**THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2**

THE SMELL OF TEAR

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:30 - 9:15  
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

TODAY 12:30  
2:15 - 4:00  
5:45 - 7:30  
9:15

"A RIOTOUS COMEDY"

JULY CRISTAL HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER

ONE OF THE BIG HITS...

**BILLY CRISTAL**

**CITY STICKERS**

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:10 - 9:20  
SAT - SUN 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

TODAY 12:50  
3:00 - 5:10  
7:20 - 9:30

TODAY 2:15 - 4:45  
7:15 - 9:45

**THELMA & LOUISE**

SUSAN SARANDON  
GEENA DAVIS

TWIN CINEMA

TODAY 1:20  
9:20 - 5:20  
7:20 - 9:20

**PROBLEM CHILD 2**

It's bad. She's worse.

TWIN CINEMA

**SCHWARZENEGGER**

It's Not Personal.

**TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY**

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:00 - 9:40  
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40

TODAY 1:40  
4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40

THE TWIN CINEMA IS OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN FOR MATINEES. THE JEROME CINEMA OPENS FOR SAT - SUN MATINEES

WALT DISNEY'S **101 DALMATIANS** STARTS JULY 12TH AT THE TWIN CINEMA

ON ALL MATINEES 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75



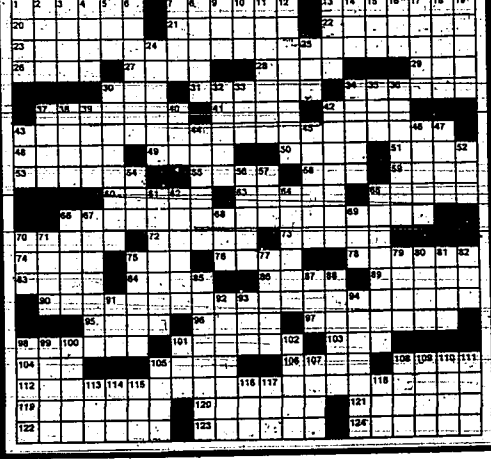
# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettingson

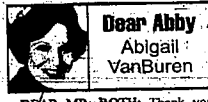
## NAME-CALLING

By Charles R. Woodward

- ACROSS
- 1 Writer Asch
- 7 Have of (understand)
- 13 Breakfast food
- 20 "Moonlight" —
- 21 Magma —
- 22 System of writing
- 23 Edward Dantes
- 28 Angry
- 27 People of the Dakotas
- 28 Laugh loudly
- 29 Actor Hunter
- 30 Cedar Rapids school
- 31 "Highway Hero"
- 34 Adventurers
- 37 From flowers
- 41 Long narrative
- 42 Capture
- 43 Unpaid
- 48 Navigation device
- 49 Gravelly ridges
- 50 "Planet of the —"
- 51 — ex machine
- 53 Lost sheep — g.
- 55 Pharmacological — dried flowers
- 58 How to succeed? — "a kick out of you"
- 60 Hero
- 63 Church governing group
- 65 River to the North
- 66 Catherine the Great
- 70 — "Bubba"
- 72 Test for size
- 73 Part of MGM
- 74 Kind of hygiene
- 75 Big Sur state: abbr.
- 76 — au rum
- 78 Constitution writer
- 83 Remembrance of Things —
- 84 Sts.
- 88 Commedia
- 89 Incensed
- 90 Dmitri, Ivan and Alyosha
- 95 Certain colors
- 98 Diner
- 97 Relieved of a burden
- 98 Truman and Myers
- 101 Ambiguous phrase
- 103 Baseball abbr.
- 104 Catchall's Mel
- 105 Hold back
- 106 Suffer at the
- 108 Pain
- 112 Twain's Philip
- 115 Sp. plural
- 120 Encampments for troops
- 121 Tennyson's "Ily maid"
- 122 Teach — (rebuke)
- 123 Reduce to a pure state
- 124 Warehouses
- DOWN
- 1 Transoceanic planes
- 2 Santa sounds
- 3 Dilly
- 4 "Midnight" — (Doris Day film)
- 5 WWII area
- 6 Writer, Andre
- 7 Entr' —
- 8 Whoopi Goldberg was in it
- 9 Churchill's lauded faw
- 10 Branch
- 11 Warehousing
- 12 Passing scene
- 13 Actor Philip
- 14 Rainbow
- 15 Old salt
- 16 100%
- 17 Name for a track
- 18 Wading site
- 19 Urts and
- 20 Urts and
- 21 Urts and
- 24 Suit
- 25 Tiny bit
- 30 Party game
- 32 Houston athlete
- 33 Scroog word
- 34 "Drinking Mias"
- 35 Gp. for the dogs
- 36 Prepares
- 37 Exclamations
- 38 Fair
- 39 Benny
- 40 Goodman's Instr.
- 41 Distress signal
- 42 Treatment
- 43 Post's monogram
- 44 Swindler's name
- 45 Best conditions
- 46 Wine beverage
- 47 Takes to court
- 52 Sault — Marie
- 54 Long time: abbr.
- 56 Dramatic recitative
- 57 Ump's call
- 61 Certain pages
- 62 Knave
- 64 Comment
- 65 Monitor's foe
- 66 Destroy
- 67 Summer clothing items
- 68 Tennis stroke
- 69 Dramatic counterpart
- 70 After comb or root
- 71 "I begin to smell —" (Cervantes)
- 75 Poker holdings
- 77 First and second
- 78 Romanian city
- 80 Leytrich
- 81 Collier or jacket
- 82 Tach unit
- 85 One out in the cold?
- 87 Gr. letter
- 88 Homing-way or Bergline
- 91 Drone
- 92 Rectuse
- 93 Flower
- 94 Modified
- 95 S. Afr. political figure
- 96 Barrymore
- 100 Cubic meter
- 101 Somme summer
- 102 Comic Johnson's partner
- 105 Baseball's "The Man"
- 107 Prophetic utterance
- 108 Kind of bean
- 110 1000th anniversary premium
- 111 Min
- 113 Mine outputs
- 118 Maria's title
- 114 Of counsel
- 115 Hit sign
- 118 Burp
- 119 Newsy org
- 118 Sudsy drink



# Some of the nicest people flunk firm-handshake test, reader says



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letter concerning handshakes and what they signified interested me. I am currently retired, after spending 37 years with a well-known public relations firm for whom I traveled around the country to set up press conferences for major events. In doing so, I worked with Gen. Eisenhower when he was campaigning in Denver for his second term as president. I worked with Walter Cronkite while he was at the MASA press center in Houston, and Nikita Khrushchev when he was in Des Moines touring farms in the Midwest. I also helped set up the press center in Dallas the day President Kennedy was killed there. There were other celebrities I met personally, and whose hands I shook. One was Richard Nixon when he was campaigning in Houston. When I shook his hand, I was surprised to find it was very small, sweaty and limp. I was very unimpressed — almost identical to Nixon's — weak and very limp. I had always believed that a person's handshake revealed his character. I later learned it wasn't true. Now I never judge a person entirely by his handshake.

— EARL ROTH, SARGENT, TEXAS

**DEAR SISTERS:** In every family, there are some who are more thoughtful than others. You may feel that by ignoring those who always forget you, you're "getting even," but you are actually widening the gap, until eventually there will be no communication at all. Remember them anyway. Families need each other. Don't wait for a funeral to communicate.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading your column, "Only in America," in which you poked fun at Americans who buy everything they wear and use from some foreign country, I had to write to share the following: A number of years ago, I saw a display of merchandise bearing labels reading "MADE IN USA." It seems that on Shikoku — the smallest of Japan's four islands — there is a city named "USA." All the products made there are marked "MADE IN USA."

"Would you say that the purpose of those labels was to intentionally mislead the buyer? I think so."

— C. C. IN FLORIDA

**DEAR C.C.:** So, do I. To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a large, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95, (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# White is wolf in sheep's clothing by environmental standards

**DEAD WHITE:** We've always viewed whiteness as a symbol of purity and cleanliness. But the standard method by which we bleach our paper — white — is definitely a wolf in sheep's clothing. The chlorine bleaching process creates huge amounts of toxic waste pollution, making pulp mills one of the dirtiest industries in the world. Chlorine combined with heat and organic matter in the pulping process produces deadly organochlorines, including dioxins. A medium-sized mill dumps between 20 and 40 tons of chlorinated toxins into a river or lake every day.

"To make matters worse, the Environmental Protection Agency is casing up on dioxin instead of eliminating it, according to an editorial by Judy Christup in the July August issue of Greenpeace Magazine (which was made without a drop of chlorine). The EPA has allowed states to adopt dioxin standards up to 1,000 times less stringent than federal standards." In Maine's Androscoggin River where the James River, Boise Cascade and International Paper mills discharge their effluent, the state's advisory says no one should eat more than one fish from the river per year," Christup writes.

An alternative to deadly chlorine bleaching, she says, is an oxygen based process, but so far, paper mills don't want to lose any profits by making the switch. "As soon as consumers begin equating chlorine cleanliness — we will be over a major hurdle."



**Reed Glenn Earhright**

five-cent deposit on beverage containers, people-line-up at a row of various machines that accept either glass, plastic or metal beverage containers. People pop their empties through a hole, the machine scans the container's bar code, then, after some thuds and crashes, utters a little receipt for the cash deposit amount to be claimed from the store. First store clerk Jason Gagnon in Vermont says the machines accept all major brands, even those that the store does not sell. The machines, called TOMRA MRI Mobile Redemption units, smash and shred cans, squash plastic bottles and glue glass intact.

Ecosystems Act, which would protect biologically rich ecosystems, created by nature's delicate handiwork over thousands of years, from the short term profits of builders, logging companies, miners and the factory fishing industry.

**A GREAT BOOK:** Anthropologist Richard Nelson lived among the Koyukon Athabaskan people in Alaska and later went to live in the area with his wife and young son. His rich descriptions of this ancient, drought-struck-wedged region are spellbinding and mystical. His sensitive and beautiful insights along with superb writing won him the 1991 John Burroughs Medal for outstanding natural history writing in his 1991 publication of "The Island Within" (Random House, \$11).

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send comments to: Reed Glenn, *Daily Camera Newspaper*, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

**A HARD ACT TO FOLLOW:** T.S. Ary, head of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, is quoted as saying he "does not believe in endangered species" in the current issue of Greenpeace magazine. At present, some congressmen who represent the interests of the logging industry are trying to weaken and dismantle the Endangered Species Act.

The situation has brought to light what many see — the act's central weakness: it substitutes a symptom — the decline of an "indicator" species such as the destruction of its habitat. Many biologists believe that the time has come for an "Endangered Ecosystem Act" or a Native

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
38TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION  
RECEIVE A MATCHING TO SPEED, MODERN TOOLS. SEE THE NEW LINCOLN/MERCUARY SOLD  
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# Plants and photography course set for Sawtooth Science Institute next weekend

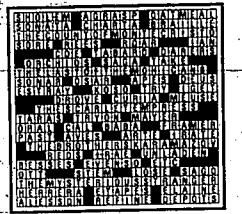
**SUN VALLEY:** Plants, Wildflowers and Photography is the subject of Sawtooth Science Institute's workshop to be held Friday and Saturday, when the wildflowers of the Wood River and Salmon River valleys are at their best.

Students will work in the field to learn plant and wildflower identification, recordation methods, study habitat and ecosystems, and learn and practice photography techniques from professional photographer, Deyven M. Dward.

The graduate level workshop carries one credit through Idaho State University or may be attended without college credit.

Other workshops planned by the Institute are: Idaho's Endangered Species (July 26-27), Ecology of the Lost Rivers (Aug. 2-3), Fish and Stream Ecology of the Salmon River (Aug. 9-10), and Glacial Geology of the Copper Basin (Aug. 16-17).

The institute can assist teachers in location of scholarships funds. For information, contact the institute's coordinator, Christine Gertschen, P.O. Box 2166, Sun Valley ID 83353, or 788-9668.



# Massacre Rock Park schedules hay ride

**AMERICAN FALLS:** Ride back into time on a hay ride at Massacre Rock State Park, Saturday to remember the historic attack that happened here.

Along with the hay ride, the tour will include a guided walk along the historic Oregon Trail, meeting characters from our past that played an important part in the Oregon Trail history.

The ride will conclude with an old-fashioned "nooning" at Register Rock, where pioneers scratched their names and dates in the rocks while resting, feeding their livestock repairing equipment, and eating their noon meal.

Anyone planning to attend should wear comfortable clothing and good walking shoes according to park interpreter, Teresa Bortoff. A fee will offer will be accepted and Indian crafts will be for sale at Register Rock during the nooning.

The tour will leave the Visitor Center at 10 a.m. and return at 2

Massacre Rock's is located 12 miles west of American Falls on I-86, Exit 28. It is 45 miles east of Burley or 80 miles east of Twin Falls. Space is limited, so for more information or to reserve a seat, call the park at 548-7672 or register at the Visitor Center.

**RECYCLOMATS:** During a recent visit to Connecticut, I was delighted to witness a growing ritual: feeding bottles to recycling machines. In the supermarkets and other stores in this state, which has a

**Quality THR**  
**Photo**  
**MON.-THURS., JULY 8-11**  
**IS DOUBLEDAY!**  
When you have film processed, you'll receive 2 sets of prints for the price of 1 with this coupon!  
Coupon Good Monday-Thursday, July 8-11, 1991 Only.  
**TWIN FALLS 733-4363** **BURLEY 678-2680**  
708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 519 Overland Ave.  
MON - FRI 8 - 7 SAT 10 - 6 MON - FRI 10 - 7 SAT 10 - 6

**ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER.**  
is pleased to announce acquisition of a new **STATE-OF-THE-ART MAMMOGRAPHY UNIT.**  
The Instrumentarium ALPHA III Mammography System.  
Mammography Screening will be done for \$60  
To Schedule an Exam or For Further Information, Call 324-4301 extension 233.

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NORCOAL SPOKES • SMOULDER • FISHING SUPPLIES • WESTLIFE • NISSA • GOLF • VIDEO • VHS • SECURITY

**Professional Sports Hall of Fame**  
July 6, 7, and 8  
Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Lance Allworth, Kenny Stabler, Steve Young, George Blanda, John Riggs, Bobby Hull, Willie Mays, Thurmond Munson, Jim Palmer, Harmon Killebrew, Jose Canseco... and of course, Bo.  
Just a few of the names you'll find at Sports Cents Plus on July 6, 7, and 8, when retired jerseys and authentic game equipment will be on display at the Blue Lakes Mall.  
Admission \$1. Non-profit proceeds go back to the Professional Sports Hall of Fame. For more information call 733-8022.  
Mall Hours  
Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.  
(Some stores have extended hours)  
Relive their glory. Come to Blue Lakes Mall.  
**BLUE LAKES MALL**

# Business

## 2 locations just enough for Cavazos

Cavazos Mexican Food has pulled back and is again a family business, owner Gavino Cavazos said.



Valley ventures  
Craig Lincoln

He didn't have any complaints about sales at his at his Twin Falls location, 2096 Kimberly Road. It had its ups and downs, he said, but "business was good" since he opened it in late 1989.

At one time, the Cavazos family operated five Mexican restaurants across southern Idaho. But he was spread too thin, he said, and 100,000 miles in little more than a year was too much driving.

So the Cavazos family has pulled back to its Wendell and Mountain Home locations — just enough for his family. It's easier to cover for each other's vacations, and he is seeing "a lot" of his Twin Falls customers in Wendell.

"I enjoyed my customers and made some good friends," Cavazos said of his Twin Falls experience.

Sun Valley real estate can be yours to buy for only a buck.

The Idaho Foundation for Parks & Lands is selling one-inch-square land parcels on top of Dollar Mountain for \$1.

The money will be used to fund the activities of the Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands, which actually spends most of its time arranging and managing donations of land.

The foundation owns about 1,800 acres, including 1,000 acres close to the Harman State Park in eastern Idaho. The foundation is based in Boise at 1920 West Franklin St. Its phone number is 334-7141.

Small businesses had better be aware of Idaho's anti-discrimination laws. The Idaho Legislature this past session expanded the Idaho Human Rights Act to include all employers of five or more employees.

The old law's breaking point was 10 employees. The state Human Rights Commission said the change will affect 5,600 employees.

The law prohibits discrimination in all phases of employment based on race, sex, color, national origin, religion, marital or physical handicap or age (over 40).

Business-like politics is the watchword for Idaho's congressional delegation. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently gave all four members of Idaho's delegation its "1990 Spirit of Enterprise Award."

Reps. Richard Stallings, a Democrat, and then-Rep. Larry Craig, and Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, both Republicans, all received the award for agreeing with the chamber's legislative agenda at least 70 percent.

Unemployment insurance payments were 91 percent OK in Idaho, according to a study the Idaho Department of Employment recently released.

A state-by-state comparison isn't possible, the department said, but 91 percent of the \$54 million in unemployment benefits were proper. The study found 9 percent to be over- or under-payments.

Most of the time, errors are in the form of overpayments. Of the 9 percent of payments that were wrong, 8.4 percent were overpayments.

Beautification awards have been given to four Twin Falls businesses.

The beauty contest is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee. They are given to bolster support for landscaping, which is beneficial to the city's business climate, the beautification committee says.

The awards were given to Dave and Kent Hamilton, El Rancho Hotel; Kent Taylor, Just a Motel Inn; Dan Toole, Northwest Equipment and Sales; and Dave Harvey, Super 8 Motel.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Summer tourists crowd around the Snake River overlook near the Parrine Bridge to take in one of southern Idaho's most scenic views at sunset.

## Tourism makes comeback in region

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After a sluggish start, summer tourism seems to be picking up speed in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

Cool weather may have turned some visitors away this spring, said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, but June looked pretty good.

"At the visitors' center (in Twin Falls) through June, we're even with last year's number of visitors — in fact we're up by a handful of people," he said.

"We started out pretty slow in April and May but better than last year," he said.

But just said this year's visitors may not be spending quite as much as last year.

"Some of the motels are telling us that they're down a few rooms," he said. "I don't know what that means unless last year's (Idaho) centennial brought out a different kind of clientele."

According to Just, tourists bring in about a half a million dollars in revenue each year to the Twin Falls area.

Car counts at the entrance to Shoshone Falls in the Snake River Canyon are up as well, but Just says that may be due to more local people traveling through to Dierkes Lake.

"I think that we'll be awfully close to where we were last year," he said. "Overall we'll be within 10 percent of where we were last year."

Dave McAlindin, the Twin Falls economic development director, agreed that there may not be as much revenue coming into the area as last year, but he isn't sure.

"At this point it's hard to tell. It's a lit-

tle early," he said. "Historically our third quarter (July through September) has been our best quarter in retail sales, so it's really still kind of early to tell."

McAlindin said the increase in the third quarter is due partly to increased tourism and partly to back-to-school buying.

"Just looking around we're starting to see more California cars," he said. "It may be a slower summer because of the national recession, but again, it's hard to tell at this point."

The Sun Valley-Ketchum area reports booming tourism, although actual returns are not in yet.

"Things are doing really well, especially because the weather has gotten better," said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. "I suspect that we might not see as much buying, but retail sales are doing really well."

Jaquet said Wood River Valley mer-

chants hope they can make up for the poor winter season with a strong summer in tourism.

John Wells of Sun Valley, a member of the Idaho Travel Council, said he believes the Magic Valley and Wood River valleys will come out ahead this summer.

"It looks like it's going to be a very good year," he said. "It's a little too early to say that with total definitiveness because summer reservations are usually made much less in advance than winter reservations."

Wells said Sun Valley was busy this weekend with Fourth of July tourists.

"It's becoming more typical," he said. "The Fourth of July, Labor Day particularly, a lot of weekends in July the town will be pretty close to full."

"I wouldn't want to scare people away," he added. "Historically there's always been room, but it does look like it's going to be a pretty busy summer."

## Magic Valley milk not enough for cheese plant

The following is a compilation of stories culled from this week's Magic Valley AG Weekly.

### Farm beat

Milk supplies in the Magic Valley aren't sufficient to keep the new Avenmore cheese plant in Gooding busy — it is now running just six days per week.

"We're at maximum plant capacity without the seventh day," said Mark Steffans, plant manager. "We don't have the milk availability to go seven days."

The Gooding plant now trucks milk from Montana and the Treasure Valley to supplement its Magic Valley dairies, turning 1.45 million pounds of milk per day into cheddar cheese, Steffans said.

A 19-acre cheese factory slated to be built south of Jerome will need the milk of 45,000 cows to stay running, the Jerome

County Extension Service says.

And that means mountains of manure.

"We're going to see a substantial increase in pollution potential," said Mike McMasters, a source control field officer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. McMasters recently fined two Jerome County dairies a total of \$15,000, and expects to crack down even harder if more dairies move into the area.

The Magic Valley hay market is in the summer doldrums and shows no sign of perking up, a Jerome hay dealer said.

"If you give me a corner, a can and some pencils, I'll go and try to sell them," said Glen Capps. "Growers are holding their

hands, dairymen seem to be holding their hands, and I'm selling no hay."

Hay prices are languishing in the no-man's-land \$75 dollar range — a price growers find too low to justify hauling their bales to a dealer and high enough to keep dairymen-feeding their herds old hay.

Idaho farmers and irrigation-equipment salesmen won't have to hire electrical contractors to wire their sprinkler systems anymore if a proposed rule passes muster at a series of public hearings.

Now farmers and equipment dealers can take an exam to become "irrigation sprinkler specialty electricians," whereupon they can lay and string cable for sprinkler sys-

tems. But they can't build the necessary electrical connections. A contractor has to be hired to do that.

The rule change up for approval would scuttle the need for contractors and allow sprinkler specialty electricians to make all electrical connections of the irrigation machine on the load side of the disconnect device.

"The Snake River's natural flow is dropping off very rapidly," said Watermaster Ron Carlson. "August delivery will be at the same rate as last year. The drought is really not over."

Upper Snake reservoirs are at 94 percent capacity, a figure that will drop as summer wears on.

"We're going to draft that very heavily," Carlson said. "We've had a below-normal water supply — that hasn't changed."

## Know what you want when hiring employees

Bob thought he had made an excellent choice. The phone calls and meetings had gone well, but his new employee quit after one day on the job.

Bob didn't know what went wrong.

Hiring a new employee is seldom hassle-free. Frustrations and mistakes can be avoided by following a few simple guidelines.

First, before you do anything, make sure you understand what it is you want. While this sounds simple it is where the biggest mistakes are made.

Identify what is the most important thing this person does. Is it running a cash register, or is it responding to customers needs, with the cash register merely being a machine they will need to use? You may find people who are great with cash registers and rotten with people.

It is easy to look at a job and identify the obvious: typing, answering the phone, driving the truck. It is much harder to understand exactly what their interactions with customers must be, and what problem solving skills and communication abilities they will need.

It is also simple to say you want someone who gets along with people and works well. Do they need to get



Succeeding  
Judy M. Robinett

along well with angry clients or the rest of the office staff? What do you mean works hard?

It could be that your expectation is overtime or someone who will do anything asked of them. If you are not clear in this area, the odds of getting the employee you want may be nil.

Next, prioritize what is crucial for that person to know how to do.

While it might be nice to have a whiz-bang, do-everything candidate, you usually will not find exactly what you want.

What is absolutely crucial or what will meet your minimum needs? Being clear on the difference of wants and needs will simplify your search.

What could you teach or be willing to teach? Teaching fact and good manners is much more difficult than how to work the phone or cash register.

When you have to choose, be clear what the trade-offs might mean to your business.

So now you know what it is you want. How do you get it? A newspaper ad is the second step where mistakes are made. Just imagine Joe Out-of-work or Jane In-work-not-happy, who reads, "must be willing to work hard and get along with people."

They, along with far too many other individuals, will jump at the chance of working for such a fine organization as yours. Don't we all work hard and love people?

Step Two is to specify in writing or to the job Service exactly the skills and abilities you need for the job. This will save time for yourself as well as prospective employees. Would you rather interview 20 almost-fits-or-five solid candidates?

When you find your ad nabbed everyone from school teachers to golf pros, go back to Step One. You're fishing in the right pond with the wrong bait.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Universal Frozen Foods. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

# As competitors drool, patent clock ticks away on NutraSweet

**NEW YORK (AP)** — It winks at you from diet soda cans and boxes of full-free pudding and gelatin. Entire supermarket aisles, it seems, have become fair game for the hypnotic red swirl symbolizing the artificial sweetener NutraSweet.

But after a decade of becoming synonymous with America's fixation on dieting — and generating decidedly fat-profits for its owners — the low-calorie sweetener NutraSweet suddenly faces a not-so-sweet future.

## A Not-so-sweet Future

NutraSweet controls an estimated 75% of the world's market for artificial sweeteners, but a host of competitors are poised to launch their own low-calorie additives.

PRODUCT	MANUFACTURER	STATUS
Aspartame	The NutraSweet Co.	Approved for soft drinks and tabletop sweetener and a variety of foods.
Aspartame	Holland Sweetener	Plans to sell in the U.S. in 1993
Acesulfame-K	Hoechst Celanese	Approved for tabletop sweetener, chewing gum, limited other foods
Alltame	Pfizer Inc.	Seeking FDA approval
Sucralose	Johnson & Johnson	Seeking FDA approval
Sweetener 2000	The NutraSweet Co.	Probably won't seek FDA approval until 1994

Less than 18 months from now, says one patent attorney, the exclusive patent of parent Monsanto Co. to market the brand's aspartame ingredient in the United States runs out.

Competitors are already lining up to produce aspartame or alternative sweeteners that they assert are better-tasting or more versatile than NutraSweet.

After the December-1992 expiration of some analysts expect NutraSweet sales and earnings to be flat to lower, as the newly cleared market brings down the price of aspartame and food and beverage manufacturers shop elsewhere for sweetening ingredients.

Some of the fiercest competition for NutraSweet may come from sucralose, an ingredient made by Johnson & Johnson's McNeil Specialty Products that can be used in baked goods and other foods currently off-limits to NutraSweet.

Approval by the Food and Drug Administration was expected as early as this year. The new dynamics will challenge a company that successfully pioneered the process of branding a food ingredient. The NutraSweet Co. not only named and promoted the sweetener, it convinced the soft-drink titans to promote NutraSweet's use in ads and on cans.

The strategy led to rocketing sales for the beverage makers' soft drinks as consumers made the switch from sucralose to NutraSweet in the early 1980s.

But the next showdown is sure to test the long-held marketing belief that brand names have indelible value to consumers.

Some of the new sweeteners poised to hit the market sound like a chemical alphabet soup. Try saying Acesulfame-K, which was approved by federal regulators in 1988 for limited use and is now mixed in Warner-Lambert Co.'s Tri-Sweet chewing gum. Acesulfame-K goes by ACK.

Hoechst Celanese, a German manufacturer of the ingredient with U.S. headquarters in Somerville, N.J.,

has no plans to assign a consumer brand name to the product. Likewise, a lawyer for Holland Sweetener, which plans to introduce aspartame into the U.S. market in 1993, said the Netherlands-based company probably would not follow the example of NutraSweet in requiring manufacturers to carry a trademark on the label.

NutraSweet hopes it will shine. St. Louis-based Monsanto is bracing for Dec. 14, 1992, by driving home the NutraSweet name to consumers with a big advertising campaign that plays up the product's 10-year heritage and widespread use.

To be sure, NutraSweet sales flirted with breaking the \$1 billion mark last year as earnings hit \$183 million. The product now controls 75 percent of the world market for artificial sweeteners, the company says.

NutraSweet hopes to win the competition without cutting too much into profits.

"We continue to be the lowest cost producer of aspartame in the world," said NutraSweet President Larry Williams. "That's a major competitive advantage."

The company recently doubled plant capacity in Augusta, Ga., where much of the product is made. In addition, the company is building another facility in Europe, Williams said.

But already Coke and Pepsi — by far NutraSweet's largest customers comprising about two-thirds of sales — say they are talking with other possible suppliers and are not ruling out options.

"We recognize they have a well-known trademark that they've poured a ton of money into supporting," said Andrew Giangola, a spokesman with Somerville, N.Y.-based Pepsi-Cola Co.

"The question is: will it affect Pepsi sales if the logo is removed? We don't anticipate that happening."

## Tradewinds

Prago Wilson of Heyburn is now a sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. As sales director, Wilson will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.

Mark Cohen of accounting predictions who are dedicated to offering accounting, management and tax services to the general public.

Wilson has been named loan officer for the Twin Falls area office of the Richards Woodbury Mortgage Corp. Woodbury will write FHA, FHA, VA and conventional loans.

Dana Ford has been hired as loan processor for the Twin Falls office.

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants recently elected the following officers for the 1991-92 year.

They include Kendall Egbert, Twin Falls, first vice president; Sidney King, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer; and Elmer Schraft, Wendell, director.

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants is a non-profit organization.

## Business briefs

### Management consultant to give program

TWIN FALLS — W. Edwards Deming, a management consultant of worldwide renown, will present a program on "The New Economics for Management" live via satellite from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Development Center.

The teleconference will also feature a question-and-answer session with Deming. It can also be viewed in the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. The fee for the session is \$45, which includes a brunch. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 272.

### Chamber agricultural tour set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The 1991 Annual-Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Tour, a tour of Ag & Ag Production In The West End will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

Meet at the Twin Falls Area Chamber Office in Twin Falls at 8 a.m. a bus will transport all those attending to: Clear Springs Trout Co., Rangen, Per Mill, Bird Diked Beans and Smith's Dairy.

The cost is \$20, which includes bus trip and lunch. Casual dress is appropriate.

### 500 Idaho city officials gather in Moscow

BOISE — Nearly 500 city officials from throughout Idaho gathered in Moscow last week to attend the Annual Conference of the Association of Idaho Cities. The program included educational sessions and workshops relating to the challenges facing city governments in the 1990s.

The association elected Coeur d'Alene City Councilwoman Dixie Reid as its President for 1991-92. Reid has been a member of the Coeur d'Alene City Council for 10 years and has served as council president for six years. Reid has the distinction of being the first woman ever elected to the City Council in Coeur d'Alene and the first woman to serve as president. She is a native of Coeur d'Alene. Her father's family moved to the area in the 1890s. Dixie and her husband, Tom, have children and two grandchildren.

City leaders were also elected to the Association's Board of Directors. According to the Executive Directors, Bill Jarocki, the executive committee includes Reid; First Vice President, Dirk Kempthorne, mayor, Boise; Second Vice President, Tim Ridinger, mayor, Shoshone; Third Vice President, Karen McGee, councilwoman, Pocatello; Legislative Chairman, Winston Goering, mayor, Nampa; and Immediate Past President, Grant Kingsford, mayor, Meridian.

The newly elected AIC directors serving two-year terms are James Hammond, mayor, Post Falls (District 1); Paul Agidius, mayor, Moscow (District 2); Jim Dakan, mayor, Caldwell (District 3); Steve Guerber, mayor, Eagle (District 3A); Mary McCuskey, councilwoman, Twin Falls (District 4); Greg Anderson, councilman, Pocatello (District 5); and Nile Boyle, mayor, Rexburg (District 6).

# Utahns feel lucky in Idaho

## Gem lottery games help small store owner hit jackpot

**FRANKLIN (AP)** — Utahns, residents of what Mormon pioneers considered the promised land, are flocking north these days in pursuit of a different kind of dream.

They travel a winding ribbon of asphalt through the Cache Valley in search of their fortunes. A mile inside the Idaho border, they stop at a mom-and-pop store with a pair of gas pumps out front and a sea of Utah license plates in the parking lot.

"This is the place," an old man says to his wife as they step inside La Tienda — Spanish for "The Store." They came for a piece of the action — lottery tickets.

Since the Idaho Lottery got off the ground two years ago, La Tienda owner Bill Hobbs has been the biggest winner in hustling tickets at a week-a-throw scratch-off games, Idaho Super Lotto and Idaho Fantastic 5.

The little store along U.S. Highway 91 in Franklin, population 480, has run up \$2.7 million in lottery sales, double any of the state's other 1,300 retail outlets.

Hobbs has doubled the size of La Tienda to make room for the additional traffic, and a portion of the parking lot is set aside for lottery customers.

He estimates 75 percent of the store's lottery business is from Utah. Most plunk down just a few bucks; but some spend hundreds of dollars a week.

"I've been sold at La Tienda a doalora — Franklin — 'Home of the Utah Lottery'."

Hobbs, a Mormon, said he has no qualms about peddling games of chance in the backyard of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I can't see that there's a downside to it other than that I sure have a lot more bucks to do," he said.

Besides pocketing a nickel for himself for each

ticket sold, Hobbs estimates sales in beer and sandwiches have increased 25 percent in the past two years. He has hired 10 extra workers to handle the crush.

"The state of Utah is stupid for not having a lottery," said LeRoy Cox, a retired construction worker from Sunset, Utah. "All they do is raise our property taxes 20 percent."

Cox raised a note to scrape away the gummy coating on five scratch-off game tickets. His wife, Thelma, won \$8, but he came away empty. They left with 16 tickets in hand for friends to play back home.

"I don't know any other place where you can spend a dollar and make a million," Cox said. "A lot of places you could spend \$5 on a drink at a club, but you can still get after you do that."

Franklin was settled in 1860 by Mormons who apparently had a rusty compass — they thought they were still in Utah Territory. Today, some townspeople grumble that their moral compass may be as weak as well.

Scott Marshall has lived all of his 40 years in nights at La Tienda.

"It's brought a lot of good to Franklin, but a lot of animosity, too," Marshall said. "The church was worried about death people would starve by spending all their money on the lottery."

Most agree that it has not happened. The town's mayor, Louis Mendoza, said a half-dozen elderly residents told him they don't shop at La Tienda because of the lottery.

Otherwise, he said, "It doesn't seem to have bothered anyone unless you want a gallon of milk and have to stand in line behind the people buying tickets."

Don LeFevre, a church spokesman in Salt Lake City, said the church believes gambling — including the lottery — is wrong. But in the end, he said, the choice is up to members.

"We hope there are very few Latter-day Saints among those who cross the border," LeFevre said. "The church teaches correct principles and lets the members govern themselves when it comes to this."

Many apparently have concluded the Idaho Lottery is not the evil some feared it would be. Seven of the top 10 outlets in the state sales for the past year are in counties with large Mormon populations.

The remarkable thing, Idaho Lottery director Wally Hedrick said, is that southern and eastern Idaho counties voted overwhelmingly in 1988 against amending the state Constitution to allow a lottery.

Franklin County led the way with 85 percent opposition.

Hedrick said people apparently now consider the lottery more entertainment than gambling, and most like the fact that more than 26 cents of each dollar goes to public schools and state building projects.

"It's less the way to make taxpayers mad, because you can take it or leave it," he said.

The take, for some, can be very good.

A 43-year-old Ogden, Utah, man bought a Fantastic 5 ticket at La Tienda the last week of May on one of his regular trips north and won \$32,500. Preferring a low profile, he asked lottery officials not to release his name.

Brady Durran, 21, won \$5,000 last month playing Spudmania at La Tienda. The Franklin native used his winnings to pay off his \$3,000 Dodge Charger.

"I've always thought the lottery was a good deal," Durran said. "More so now that I won."

Some locals told him that was no way to make money, but others shared in his success. Durran said he learned everyone wants to know a winner's name.

"I've got lots of friends now," he said.

# Boise, Japanese firms seal computer chip deal

**BOISE (AP)** — Micron Technology Inc. has signed an agreement with Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd., allowing it to use Micron's design and process technology in exchange for royalties.

"This is one of the few times a U.S. firm has provided technology to Japan and received royalties," Micron officials and stock analysts said it is too early to say what the agreement is worth to the Boise-based company.

The agreement makes sense for both Sanyo and Micron, Appleton said.

"They can help us penetrate the Japanese market, and we can help them further their process technology," he said.

This is the second agreement Micron has signed with Sanyo. In October 1989, Sanyo signed an agreement with Micron to be an exclusive distributor for sales in Japan.

Sanyo's semiconductor sales make up about \$2 billion a year of its \$12 billion in sales.

# Boise competes NYSE plans to open half-hour earlier

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Stock Exchange plans to open for regular trading 30 minutes earlier at 9 a.m. Eastern time in September.

The latest planned expansion of trading hours at the nation's biggest stock exchange was announced three weeks after inauguration of two after-hours computerized trading sessions.

The NYSE said the additional half hour of trading at the beginning of the day would begin Sept. 9. The plan was approved Wednesday by the NYSE's board and will be approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The expansion would be in conventional auction-style stock trading on the NYSE floor. The exchange has mullied opening earlier to capture business now being done early in the day overseas or in alternate electronic markets.

The NYSE last moved up its opening in 1985, by 30 minutes to 9:30 a.m. In 1974, the trading day was extended by a half hour to its current 4 p.m. close. In 1952, trading was lengthened to 3:30 p.m. from 3 p.m., and a two-hour Saturday session was eliminated.

With the new early and late sessions, NYSE trading will run from 9 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, or eight hours and 15 minutes daily.

The new sessions are part of the NYSE's plan to move toward round-the-clock trading by the year 2000 depending on demand from member firms and investors.

NYSE Chairman William H. Donaldson said in a statement that the early opening was proposed after consulting with a "wide cross-section of the NYSE's constituent community."

"We will continue to assess customer demand for expanded access to our auction market and are committed to meet that demand with cost-effective and efficient services," Donaldson said.

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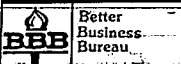
### Consumers

## 'Registered with BBB' can be misleading claim by some firms

By Better Business Bureau staff

**Q.** I called a firm the other day, and during the course of the conversation, the salesman said they were registered with the Better Business Bureau. Can you explain what this means?

**A.** "Registered with the BBB" is a phrase that can be misleading, especially when it comes from a fast-talking salesman. What the phrase means is that a firm has provided basic facts about its business and its officers to the BBB. It does not mean, as it is often implied, that the firm is a member. Firms registered with the BBB can and do have satisfactory or unsatisfactory business performance records. The important item is the content of the firm's own record, which is developed directly from a firm's customers and from independent BBB investigations. The only control a firm has over this file record is its own advertising expressions and its own responsibility in sales tactics.



**Better Business Bureau**

**Q.** I was told that if I had been turned down for credit in the past 30 days that I am entitled to a free credit report. Is so, how?

**A.** You may either request information from the credit bureau by mail or in person. You may not get an exact copy, but you will get a summary of it. The law states that the credit bureau must help you interpret the data. If you are challenging a credit refusal made within 30 days, the bureau may not charge you for a credit report. Be sure to show proof of your refusal.

**Q.** This summer I will be going to work full time and I need some tips on finding a good reputable daycare.

**A.** Now that children are out of school for summer vacation, it may be time for many working parents to re-evaluate their childcare services. While the type of child-care facility varies for each age group - infant care usually in the home and pre-school and school-age children in a more social setting - whichever type you choose, it's important to carefully screen the facility before entering your child. How is the staff selected and what are their credentials? Does the facility meet local and state regulations? Is there adequate safety equipment such as fire alarms and first aid? Is there adequate space inside and outdoors for the children to play? Are there enough caregivers and playthings for the number of children enrolled? Unless parents are satisfied with the answers to these questions, they should keep looking.

Also, consider the location of the facility, the costs and its hours of operations. Select a place conveniently located that can provide care when you need it. Cost may be dictated by the type of facility you choose. A facility that opens early, closes late or is available on weekends or shift work may be difficult to find and charge more. Some facilities charge on a sliding scale depending on income or other financial assistance. The payment schedule may be weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Be sure you understand the charges and what is or is not included in them. Before making your final decision, take the time to visit your top choices. Call ahead to each facility and make an appointment to tour the building and talk with the caregivers. After you have decided which childcare facility is right for you, take the child to visit it for a couple of hours before he or she spends the entire day there. Once the child is attending, be alert for his or her reaction to the facility and the caregiver. Do not look forward to going or does he dread it? Does he have any specific complaints? Has she made friends with the other children?

For more information on childcare service, the Better Business Bureau has a booklet, "Tips on Selecting Child Care Services." To order, send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service to improve business practices and complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737, for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

## Radiant barrier can improve comfort

**Q.** Will stapling inexpensive aluminum foil under the roof rafters really reduce the heat inside my house? I feel a lot of heat coming through the ceiling in the afternoon and evening, H.N.

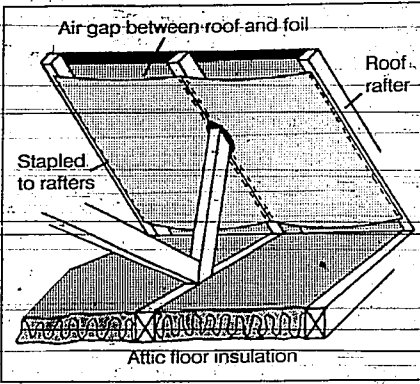
**A.** Installing a radiant barrier (foil) in your attic can dramatically lower your air-conditioning bills and improve your comfort. You can easily install it yourself in a few hours with common hand tools.

Even if you air-condition seldom or not at all, a radiant barrier can greatly improve your comfort level, especially in second-floor bedrooms. During mildly-hot weather, attic radiant barriers can reduce the heat enough that you may not need to operate your air-conditioner at all.

A radiant barrier is a material that blocks radiant-heat energy. This is the kind of heat that is created when the sun shines on your roof. Your roof can reach 150 degrees or more. Without a radiant barrier foil, this heat radiates down to the attic insulation and through to your ceiling.

Aluminum foil has the radiant barrier properties of high reflectivity and low emissivity. This means that the foil reflects much of the roof's heat back upward. The low emissivity property of the foil reduces the amount of heat that the foil radiates on through to the attic-insulation below.

There are special inexpensive aluminum foil materials available for radiant barrier use. Although all-most any heavy-duty foil would be effective, foils reinforced with fibers or paper are more durable. They are

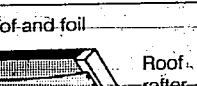


Attic radiant barrier keeps a house cooler.

Also much easier to handle and staple in position.

The best location for a foil radiant barrier is attached to the bottom edge of the roof rafters. This provides the necessary air gap above and below it for maximum energy efficiency. It also minimizes the buildup of dust on the foil which can reduce its effectiveness.

You can usually purchase the radiant barrier foil in four- or five-foot wide rolls. You just staple it up under the rafters. The neatness of the job is not as critical as with in-



James Dalley Cut your utility bill

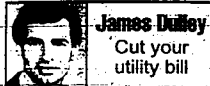
list of addresses and telephone numbers of 15 manufacturers of radiant barrier foils, a small sample, and do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for installing foil. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dalley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

**Q.** The slots in the return air register appear to be directional. They would direct air, blowing out of them, downward. Is that the correct direction for air conditioning or should I reverse them? J.K.

**A.** There really is no correct orientation for the direction of the slots in a return air register. Since it draws air in, the direction of the slots make very little difference in the air flow patterns. If the air were blowing out of them, then the direction would make a difference.

You should position the orientation of grill slots to get the best appearance. This usually means turning them so you don't see through the slots into the duct.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dalley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



Carol Byrum, investigations officer with U.S. Bank of Oregon in Portland

ances and undertake other financial transactions in the victim's name. She said she has heard that there are even "brokers" who buy and sell information on victims.

"Once you've given your (account) number on the phone, what's to keep it from going into a computer (data) base' accessible to all sorts of high-tech thieves?" she asked. So far this scheme accounts for only a small part of the estimated \$10 billion to \$15 billion lost to telemarketing scams each year, but it is spreading rapidly. "Everybody (in banking) is being hit by this," Byrum said.

Newbery's scheme was simple. She ordered baseball caps, ballpoint pens and other promotional material to small businesses by promising expensive prizes to the buyer. The prize, though described as a \$495 "home entertainment center" and wide-screen television, was no more than a \$49 boom box and TV projection device. And even that, was not sent unless the victim complained.

## Thieves on telephones trying new scam angle

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Stealing by telephone is not only quicker and cleaner than bank robbery, the risks are considerably less. If you don't think so, ask Thomas Newbery.

A bank heist in California landed Newbery in jail for 3 1/2 years in a white ball, but his more recent career as a telemarketing scam artist in Oregon netted him only 10 months - even though he was originally charged with 22 counts. And before the authorities put him out of business, he was pulling in \$1,000 to \$1,500 a day for just a few hours' work.

Cost-benefit analysis of this sort is catching on quickly among the nation's criminals, making telemarketing fraud one of the nation's growth industries. And, according to testimony presented to a congressional panel, a new high-tech version of it allows crooks literally to empty a victim's bank account and vanish before the victim realizes what's happened.

The technique, employing automatic transfer of funds, lets the scam artist "invade a consumer's checking account" and drain it, according to Carol Byrum, an investigations officer with U.S. Bank of Oregon in Portland.

She said the criminals are skill new at this method and have not quite perfected it. But "if they (telemarketers) get this right, and they haven't yet... there will be no way to stop it." Byrum told a joint hearing of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and the health subcommittee of the Select Committee on Aging.

The key to the scam is something called a "debit draft," a device nor-

**'Once you've given your (account) number on the phone, what's to keep it from going into a computer (data) base' accessible to all sorts of high-tech thieves?**

Carol Byrum, investigations officer with U.S. Bank of Oregon in Portland

mally used for consumers who have set up automatic payment plans for such things as home mortgages or auto loans. Such drafts are treated much like checks, except that there is no signature. Instead, the draft carries a set of computer codes that instruct the bank's data-processing equipment to transfer the amount specified by the draft.

These are a great convenience when properly used, but telephone scam artists can persuade people to divulge their account numbers - those computer numbers - the bottoms of checks - the number of their next blank check, - their exact name as it appears on the bank account and sometimes even their Social Security numbers. The crook gets this information usually as part of a promise of a great deal on some service or merchandise.

Armed with this information, the scam artists can create as many debit drafts as they want and clean out the victim's checking account. The consumer usually doesn't learn of the problem until his or her account becomes overdrawn or the monthly statement arrives. But by then the crook has wired the money out of his own account and fled.

Ann Byrum noted that with the account information and Social Security number, the crook can get credit histories, obtain account bal-

ances and undertake other financial transactions in the victim's name. She said she has heard that there are even "brokers" who buy and sell information on victims.

"Once you've given your (account) number on the phone, what's to keep it from going into a computer (data) base' accessible to all sorts

of high-tech thieves?" she asked. So far this scheme accounts for only a small part of the estimated \$10 billion to \$15 billion lost to telemarketing scams each year, but it is spreading rapidly. "Everybody (in banking) is being hit by this," Byrum said.

Newbery's scheme was simple. She ordered baseball caps, ballpoint pens and other promotional material to small businesses by promising expensive prizes to the buyer. The prize, though described as a \$495 "home entertainment center" and wide-screen television, was no more than a \$49 boom box and TV projection device. And even that, was not sent unless the victim complained.

**Q.** I received an anti-spamming solicitation to list my business in a "Yellow-Page Telephone Directory" for \$118 annually. It looks like it would be from AT&T or a regular phone company. Instead, it is from North American Directories out of Golden, Colo. Is this company on the up and up?

**A.** We have several of this type of company listed at the BBB which sends out thousands of phony yellow-page invoices in Idaho alone. We find this type of look-alike advertising misleading. Some even use the "walking fingers" logo. Several businesses have sent me, they were being billed by their regular telephone company. In almost all cases, these so-called business directories have a very limited distribution or are not printed at all.

**Q.** How can I find out the home office of a business I wish to contact about a complaint? I'm not getting any satisfaction here.

**A.** First of all, call the BBB. We have the names and addresses of hundreds of these parent companies. Also, check the reference section of your local library. The following books may help you locate useful information. (Remember to write directly to the highest company official you can find.)

• Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives

• Standard Directory of Advertisers

• Thomas Register of American Manufacturers

• Trade Names Directory

Even though you may find an 800 number listed, to get results, you will need to write a letter to the company explaining your situation fully. Don't write in anger because the person reading your complaint will not be the subject of your dissatisfaction but is the person who can probably help resolve it.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

**Lynn Rasmussen**  
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Mutual Of New York  
Office - 733-2363 • Res. - 733-2807

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

\*\*\*\*\*  
Husband, waking up from checkbook, to wife: "I've saved for twenty years at the rate we saved last year, we can retire at sixty-five owing just forty thousand dollars."  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Some people are like fine watches - dependable and full of good works.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Too many people carry the stool when the piano needs moving.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
To make a long story short, there's nothing like having the boss walk in.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
And there's nothing like having your air conditioner keeping you cool!

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**Richard G. Irwin**

**REAL ESTATE INSTALLMENT SALE**

**QUESTION:** I want to sell a commercial building which I own free and clear. The problem is that the buyer does not want to take out a bank loan at today's high rates. Also, I do not care to have a big capital gain tax during this calendar year. What do you suggest?

**ANSWER:** Serious consideration should be given to structured transaction for the installment method of reporting the gain. This would allow you to report the gain ratably over the years in which you actually receive cash payments from the buyer. Installment sale reporting has been simplified. There are no longer any dollar or time restrictions to qualify any sale as an installment sale.

**THE RULES** for selling real estate by the installment method have been simplified.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers! For confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
802 Burley Blvd. 1st Fl. Burley, ID 83401  
734-6500

**You Want It Yesterday, We Can Be There!**

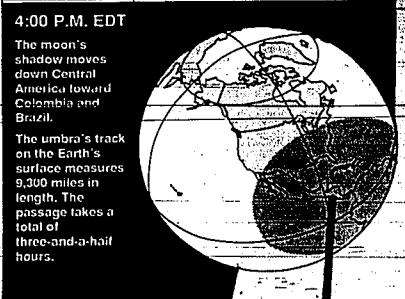
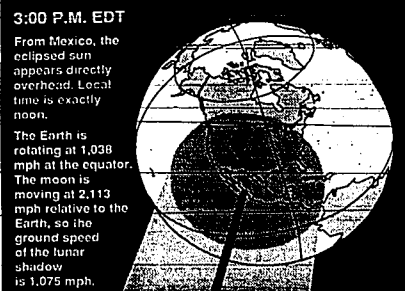
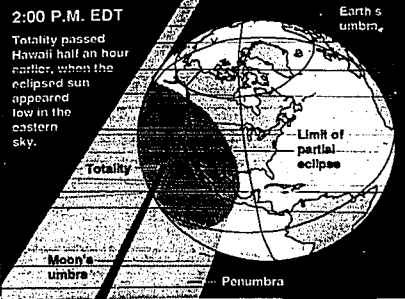
**A-CORE**

Concrete Cutting Specialists  
Now serving the Magic Valley from Twin Falls  
New local manager Jackey Larimore  
**1-800-356-9349**



# Focus/Classified

## Hawaii tries to cash in on eclipse



**2:00 P.M. EDT**  
Totality passed Hawaii half an hour earlier, when the eclipsed sun appeared low in the eastern sky.

**3:00 P.M. EDT**  
From Mexico, the eclipsed sun appears directly overhead. Local time is exactly noon.

**4:00 P.M. EDT**  
The moon's shadow moves down Central America toward Colombia and Brazil.

**The Associated Press**  
**HONOLULU** — There's no small measure of lunacy in the hype surrounding this week's total solar eclipse in Hawaii.  
Some people think the theme of the educational display at Honolulu's Bishop Museum sums it all up.  
The museum has taken a circus approach to what it bills as "The Great Show Above Earth," capturing a bit of the Barnum & Bailey showmanship in the preparations for the once-in-a-century event.  
The eclipse is throwing its shadow over one of the biggest promotions ever on Hawaii Island, whose Kona-Kohala Coast is the state's prime viewing area — one of just a few in the world.

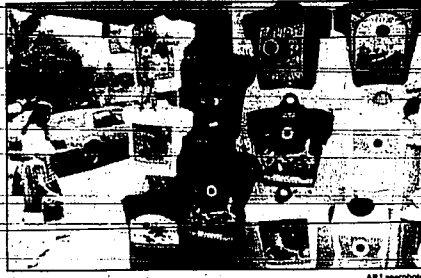
There are eclipse T-shirts (60 different designs), hats, posters, cookies, and even an eclipse haircut (but so far, few takers). And, of course, the Eclipse restaurant in Kailua-Kona (the name is 10 years old, the owners say) is offering an eclipse drink — a gold, yellow and black concoction of dark rum, aniseeds, orange juice (to signify the sun) and pineapple juice (to signify Hawaii).  
While skies are expected to be clear for eclipse viewing, one hotel nevertheless plans an ancient Hawaiian chant to pray for clear weather.  
Hawaii is one of only a few places where the July 11 eclipse will be seen in its entirety. The others are Mexico's Baja California peninsula and portions of Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

The sun will be only partially blocked in the continental United States, ranging from 60 percent blockage in Los Angeles to 2 percent in New York.  
In Hawaii, it will begin at 7:28 a.m. as the moon passes between the sun and the Earth and completely blocks the view of the sun.  
Eclipsephiles will be able to hear for the mountains on special hiking tours or plunge into the Pacific on special diving tours to find the best vantage point to watch the event — the first total eclipse in Hawaii since 1850.  
Guests at resorts can have it all explained to them by an astronomer, various astronomers and an astrologer, or kids are not being forgotten. One

hotel is launching an Eclipse Kosmic Kids camp-out (or is it camp-out?).  
Hawaii County Civil Defense officials expect perhaps 60,000 people will converge on Hawaii Island, where the total eclipse will last just over four minutes. It is the only island in the state that will see the total eclipse, except for a narrow section of the east coast of Maui.  
"It's going to be crowded, but I think it will be a lot of fun," said Debbie Baker of the Big Island Eclipse Information Center, a Chamber of Commerce affiliate that functions as a clearinghouse for eclipse activities.  
Why would so many people travel long distances for an event that will last four minutes?

"It's the most spectacular natural event you can see that's not likely to kill you," says Mark Stormont, eclipse project manager for the Bishop Museum.  
Most island hotels have been booked for months, although a few luxury hotels are still reporting available rooms. Car rental firms say their 7,000 vehicles on the island have long been reserved.  
The state's two major inter-island air carriers, Aloha and Hawaiian, have added numerous flights. Hawaiian has scheduled 36 extra flights to Kona for eclipse day, while Aloha has scheduled 26. The Keahole-Kona Airport, which usually operates from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., will be operating around the clock for two days beginning July 10.  
When County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim first heard about the eclipse, he thought it was "no big deal." Now, he says the island could be in a state of emergency for three days next week.

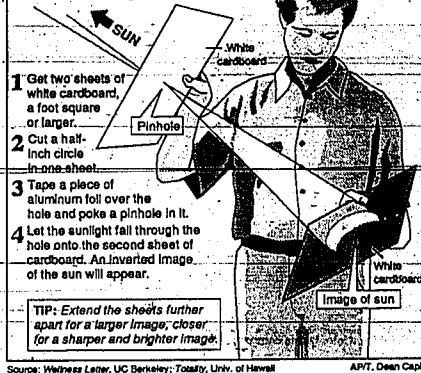
Hawaii County Mayor Lorraine Louie is prepared to declare an emergency if necessary, Kim said, particularly if private planes crowd the skies and create a hazard at the airport. Kim appealed to residents this week to help ease traffic congestion, fire threats, sanitation and just "people problems."  
One of his greatest worries is the possibility of a brush fire in the dry area where viewing will be best.  
The county is assigning additional police officers to the Kona area, and has scheduled 12-hour shifts, Kim said.



T-shirts touting the total eclipse of the sun fill a display at the Kailua-Kona gift shop in Hawaii as the state prepares for the rare heavenly event Thursday.

### Safely viewing the eclipse

Don't even think about looking directly at the eclipse. During the one in 1979, about 145 cases of retinal burns were reported in the U.S. Viewing the sun directly can burn the retina, causing total or partial blindness. You won't know it's happening because the burns are painless. Here's one safe way of viewing the eclipse.



Source: Wellness Lener, UC Berkeley; Totality, Univ. of Hawaii; AP/Wide World

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# 733-0931

<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</b>	<b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>900 RECREATIONAL</b>
<b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>	<b>500 REAL ESTATE/SALE</b>	<b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b>	<b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b>

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- 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

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- **Super Seller Ads** - \$5.00/line; 10 days; for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
- **Senior Discount** - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- **Student Discount** - 1/2 off all rates
- **Memorial Notices** - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- **Free Ads** - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- **See order form for our complete rate schedule**

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<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>
<b>NOTICE FOR BIDS</b>	<b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b>	<b>NOTICE OF BIDDING</b>	<b>NOTICE OF BIDDING</b>	<b>NOTICE OF BIDDING</b>
<b>101 LOST &amp; FOUND</b>	<b>101 LOST &amp; FOUND</b>	<b>101 LOST &amp; FOUND</b>	<b>102 CARD OF THANKS</b>	<b>103 PERSONALS</b>
<b>102 CARD OF THANKS</b>	<b>103 PERSONALS</b>	<b>104 PERSONALS</b>	<b>105 PERSONALS</b>	<b>106 PERSONALS</b>



Announcements-Employment

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 931 ANNOUNCEMENTS

105-213

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

105 PERSONALS

I'm a guy looking for a very special lady I love to go horseback riding in the mountains...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

SINGLE? Meet with us, for companionship, dancing, cards, or any other interesting activities...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable, quality lawn mowing, GASCADRE LAWN CARE, 734-3148

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MOBILE MECHANIC & auto repair. Airtel of what it might cost to take it to the shop...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Certified Nurse aides or nurse aides, needed for full or part-time evening and night shifts...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

REGISTERED NURSE, up to \$52,000 yearly - free application - no agency fee...

208 PROFESSIONAL

SUPERVISOR TEACHER EDUCATION AND CERTIFICATION The State Department of Education (SDE) seeks a Supervisor of Teacher Education...

212 TRADE

DRAWING CHECKER Part-time position available at POWER Engineers Inc. for Drawing Checker...

212 TRADE

Exp auto body person, year-round, steady work, good pay, 734-9916, Box 825

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop all your creditors, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection actions...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Blk painting, free estimates. Interior & exterior painting, cleaning & carpet shampooing...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age Retirement has a vacancy for a female family nurse in Lewiston, ID

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Director of House If you are looking for a caring and self-rewarding career in management - look no further...

207 CLERICAL

Bookkeeper/Secretary: Bookkeeping & Word Processing. Permanent position...

207 CLERICAL

Front desk receptionist for Medical Diagnostic Center, part time position...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Customer oriented people needed for the summer for computer programming...

210 SALES

Avon wants individuals who want to earn \$6-10 per hour (comm) daily 423-2217

210 SALES

Established MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company expanding nationally. Seeking for person leading in sales...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

USE BOLD IN-YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

COMPUTER SERVICES with laser printing, mainframes, networks, printers, etc. Customized forms & spreadsheets...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Are you interested in quality care for your child? We are a full-time day care center...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

HE WORKING MOMS! Dependable day care with attention in home, FT, 2-6 pm. only. Call 868-2255

208 PROFESSIONAL

NEEDED - RN to come & work in hospital. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility...

208 PROFESSIONAL

NEED RN w/1 years nursing experience in a hospital setting... Great benefits. Contact Darlene Johnson at 734-3111

210 SALES

Manufacturing company seeking an experienced sales representative...

210 SALES

Combined Insurance Company seeks an experienced sales representative...

210 SALES

NOW HIRING! If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3030

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

CARIBBEAN VACATION 3-7 nights, beach & cabana, \$299 per couple...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE YOU LOST CONTROL? We can help you get back in control while the choice is still yours...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HAPPY ADS You are invited to a party for your parents, Rex & Tammy Stewart, a happy 21st Anniversary...

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HAPPY ADS You are invited to a party for your parents, Rex & Tammy Stewart, a happy 21st Anniversary...

Kourtney would like to wish her parents, Rex & Tammy Stewart, a happy 21st Anniversary on July 3rd, Happy 4th Anniversary to her grandparents...

HE WORKING MOMS! Dependable day care with attention in home, FT, 2-6 pm. only. Call 868-2255

NEEDED - RN to come & work in hospital. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility...

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...

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213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PASTRY PERFECTION Located in Warrenton, Ft & PT bakery here...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes by Roy Skobert, 733-2009.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Own your own business? Now is the time to make the change...

304 INVESTMENTS
Buying trust deeds Ed McEntosh 822-0234

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find just what you're looking for...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CHECK THIS OUT! Just listed - Sharp 1 level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/harke roof in great area...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Gooding's G-SO-GOOD Drive-Inn can be yours if you call today...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FAMILY APPROVED! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement, patio, metal siding...

MANAGER/STRAINER
National co. has immediate openings. Be part of one of America's largest family portrait studios...

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300 FINANCIAL
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COMFORTABLE, large 3 bdrm home, remodel 1 1/2 bath, big trees...

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BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
2 bedroom bungalow on large, well-kept lot with full automatic sprinklers...

501 OPEN HOUSES
For sale, trade, lease option, beautiful 5 twin country home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, in-ground pool, spa...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Needer: Full-time after my school, 5:30 Monday-Friday, 734-7049

215 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Service, Inc.

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OTR DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS
JIM HARTER TRUCKING will have a representative at the Flying J Travel Plaza 11-84, Exit 50, Boise, Idaho on July 8th, 9th and 10th...

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307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
WAGON WHEEL MOTEL, 1201 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been converted to 15 rental units plus owner's living quarters...

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COMFORTABLE, large 3 bdrm home, remodel 1 1/2 bath, big trees...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
2 bedroom bungalow on large, well-kept lot with full automatic sprinklers...

501 OPEN HOUSES
For sale, trade, lease option, beautiful 5 twin country home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, in-ground pool, spa...

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO. Because of the service. The experience. And the \$18 Billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs...

WAGON WHEEL MOTEL, 1201 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been converted to 15 rental units plus owner's living quarters...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS \$3 Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and snack food products...

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-804

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen white storage, wet bar, family rm, liv covered patio, 3 car garage, auto wash, located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1289 Galena, 734-0961 for appt.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
TERRIFIC VIEW
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 2.5 acres, SE of Buhl. \$69,800.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1730 MAPLEWOOD DR.
Beautiful home with spacious master bedroom, guest bedroom, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Full bath, hardwood floors, beautiful landscaping. Double garage. Home is gas heated with refrigerated air conditioning. \$83,000. Call finance officer or we will carry paper.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 acres, Lake Wood Forest Solar, greenhouse, 10th arch garage, Much more! \$225,000. 3 Co. Ed. 808-229-0254

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 BDRM ON N. FILLMORE
with many extras, Master side living, patio, w/wharboe, Broadway carriage house & dirt driveway. Home is gas heated with refrigerator air conditioning. \$83,000. Call finance officer or we will carry paper.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY ESTATE
Sole & quiet throughout and exquisitely decorated in old-world charm. Over 3200 square feet with 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful fireplace in master bedroom. Formal dining room and dream kitchen. FANTASTIC VIEW \$215,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY LIVING
Close in! All brick 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home, 1250 sq. ft. on main level, country kitchen with all appliances including microwave, fireplace with insert, 2 ceiling fans, main level laundry, family room with fireplace in partial basement, 2 car garage. PLUS 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1400 sq foot mobile home on back part of 3 1/2 acre lot as well. MUCH MORE! \$99,500. 91-183

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

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SLEEPY SALLY. Make bedtime fun for your toddler by making this lovable fabric doll. 3 feet tall. Wears a size 4 toddler's stepers. Plans include full-size pattern, 30 step by step instructions for doll and embroidery detail. #1388 \$4.95

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$.25 (for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupon)) in Okla. please add tax.

503 BUIHL/FILER HOMES
HORSE/CATTLE FACILITY. Incl. main house, rental, 2nd floor, gas heat, large fenced yard, low traffic street. \$64,000.

503 BUIHL/FILER HOMES
RENTER'S REBELLION. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has a garage with 2 cars, along with a garden area. New roof, newly sided and painted. Easy to own at \$39,900.

503 BUIHL/FILER HOMES
GET SETTLED BEFORE SCHOOL starts in this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home w/covered porch, perfect for family or rental. Located on a cul-de-sac for privacy. \$79,000.

503 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 acres, Lake Wood Forest Solar, greenhouse, 10th arch garage, Much more! \$225,000. 3 Co. Ed. 808-229-0254

503 JEROME HOMES
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath Great Lakes plus a shop garage. Call for more info. \$99,500. Call for info. 734-0961 for appt.

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Semi-truck and motor, good assemblable FHA loan. Clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, gas heat, large fenced yard, low traffic street. \$64,000.

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507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1, 2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent. Located in an office building. Conference room & restrooms. \$38.200.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1430 FLORENCE AVE. 1588 sq. ft. liv. reception room, 4 private offices, 2 restrooms. \$38.200.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
35 student classroom for rent at \$250.00. 724-0558.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood siding, 2x6 walls, single roof, garden tub. \$195,500.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
14x80, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front living room, picture windows, deluxe kitchen, granite floor, tile shower, rear master bdrm with bay window, 2x6 walls. \$220,100.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2x6 walls, wood siding, metal roof, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garden tub & shower & much more! \$209,900.

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14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2x6 walls, wood siding, metal roof, deluxe kitchen, garden tub & much more! \$219,900.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2 plots at Sunbelt Memorial, \$500 each or make offer. Call 324-3333.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Large 1 bedroom house, refrigerator & stove, \$225 a month. Call 536-6704.

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603 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
Newer clean 2 bedroom up. No pets. 733-2787.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. Quiet living, 17th Park Apartments, 175 Maunaloa St. N., Apt 304, manager 824-4185.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
703 DAILY EQUIPMENT
5 ton upright grain tank with auger, 2 year old, \$650. Call 656-7758.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Adam's custom writing, 1000 N. 1st St., 734-5549.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
710 HORSES
Horse: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
English tack, equipment, clothing, books, New, used. Southwind, 324-8538.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
712 IRRIGATION
17 1/2 in irrigation ditch pump works good. \$800/lot. Call 326-5749.

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Spot welding wanted. Call 734-5549.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
We do GREEN CHOPPING - hay, grain, or new seeding in the past 20 years. \$38.200.

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ON ALL NEW CARS  
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**9.9% APR FINANCING**  
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**¡SE HABLA ESPAÑOL!  
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**QUALITY AND VALUE SYNONYMOUS**  
IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION. CHOOSE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK FROM THESE SUPER VALUES! EVERY VEHICLE IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY HAS BEEN REDUCED TO CLEAR!

**1991 FORD FESTIVA L**  
42 MPG  
19 AT THIS PRICE



- 1.3L EFI 4-CYL. ENGINE • 5-SPEED O.D. TRANS.
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • CLOTH RECLINING BUCKET SEATS
- FULL CARPETING • FLIP-FOLD REAR SEAT • INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION FRONT W/ POWER BRAKES • RACK & PINION STEERING
- OPENING REAR OTR WINDOWS • SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS • ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRES

SELLING PRICE \$7677  
**\$119<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

\*SALE PRICE \$8177 AFTER REBATE, \$362.50 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$119.49, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

**1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR**  
12 AT THIS PRICE



- 1.9L SEFI 4-CYL. ENGINE • 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- CLOTH BUCKET SEATS • FULL CARPETING
- REMOTE POWER MIRROR • CENTER CONSOLE • TINTED GLASS
- 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION • INTERVAL WIPERS • PLUS MUCH MORE!

SELLING PRICE \$7577  
**\$147<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

\*SALE PRICE \$8217 AFTER REBATE, \$647.50 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$147.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

**1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR**  
2 AT THIS PRICE



- 2.3L SEFI 4-CYL. ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL O.D. TRANS.
- CLOTH BUCKET SEATS W/O DASH • AIR CONDITIONING • DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS • TILT STEERING • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • DEEP LID LUGGAGE RACK
- 2105 STEEL-BEDED ALL-SEASON TIRES • PLUS MUCH MORE

SELLING PRICE \$9777  
**\$197<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

STOCK #s: B124898, D125884  
\*SALE PRICE \$9777 AFTER REBATE, \$600.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$197.48, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

**1991 FORD TAURUS L SEDAN**  
2 AT THIS PRICE



- 3.0L V-6 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC O.D. TRANSMISSION
- CLOTH SPLIT CONTOUR SEATS • AIR CASSETTE STEREO • AIR BAG CONTROL TILT STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO • AIR BAG RESTRAINT SYSTEM • INTERVAL WIPES/SHIELD WIPERS
- POWER MIRROR • POWER DOOR LOCKS • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

SELLING PRICE \$13777  
**\$267<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

STOCK #s: A112329, C232375  
\*SALE PRICE \$13777 AFTER REBATE, \$1200.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 90 PAYMENTS OF \$267.70, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

**CLOSED TODAY** OUT OF CONCERN FOR OUR EMPLOYEES & THEIR FAMILIES, WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS. BUT YOU ARE WELCOME TO STOP BY AND BROWSE OUR LOT AND SEE THE GREAT SELECTION!

**1991 FORD RANGER "S"**  
18 AT THIS PRICE



- 2.3L EFI ENGINE • 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING • INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • POWER BRAKES
- REAR ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • TINTED GLASS
- CARGO BOX LIGHT • DUAL MIRRORS • PLUS MUCH MORE!

SELLING PRICE \$7677  
**\$149<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

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**1991 FORD AEROSTAR WGN**  
1 AT THIS PRICE



- 3.0L V-6 ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- 7-PASSENGER SEATING • DUAL CAPTAINS CHAIRS
- AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL FIFTH WHEEL
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE W/ CLOCK
- PRIVACY GLASS • GAUGES, OIL PRESS, TEMP, AMPMETER • MUCH, MUCH MORE!

SELLING PRICE \$13777  
**\$267<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

STOCK #s: Z101507  
\*SALE PRICE \$13777 AFTER REBATE, \$1200.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$267.70, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

**1991 FORD F150 4X2**  
4 AT THIS PRICE



- 4.9L EFI I6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANS. O.D. • AM/FM STEREO W/ CLOCK
- 8" LOW RIDGE HUBBERS • 13.5" RIGID STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- GAUGES, OIL PRESS, TEMP, AMPMETER • CARGO BOX LIGHT • TWIN-DECK SUSPENSION • TINTED WINDOWS • BATTERY 72" AM/FM • DUAL FUNK TANKS, 38 GAL. • SPARE TIRE • 215/75R15 SBR ALL-SEASON

SELLING PRICE \$10977  
**\$219<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

STOCK #s: C48533, C48534, P48534, P48535  
\*SALE PRICE \$10977 AFTER REBATE, \$687.74 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$219.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

**1991 FORD F150 4X4**  
2 AT THIS PRICE



- 4.9L EFI I6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANS. O.D. • AM/FM STEREO W/ CLOCK
- 8" LOW RIDGE HUBBERS • 13.5" RIGID STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- SUPER ENGINE COOLING • LIGHT & CONVENIENCE GROUP
- 3" SHO PLATE • HEAVY DUTY MONROE BATTERY • INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • AMP LIGHTS/CARGO BOX LIGHTS
- HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS/WAY BRAKE, FRONT & REAR
- 225/75R15 SBR ALL-TERRAIN TIRES

SELLING PRICE \$12977  
**\$257<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

STOCK #s: P48907, P48901  
\*SALE PRICE \$12977 AFTER REBATE, \$800.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$257.48, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

**10.9% APR FINANCING**  
ON ALL USED VEHICLES  
1981 AND NEWER  
O.A.C.

**VALUES YOU CAN BE PROUD OF**  
FROM OUR FANTASTIC INVENTORY  
OF OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

**10.9% APR FINANCING**  
ON ALL USED VEHICLES  
1981 AND NEWER  
O.A.C.

81 OLDS CUTLASS #31845, 2 DR. \$1677	84 SUBARU GL #40492, 2 DR. \$1887	88 CHEVY SPRINT #31772, 2 DR. \$3777	88 FORD FESTIVA #30431, 2 DR. \$4287
81 FORD COURIER #14199, 4 DR. \$1277	84 PLY RELIANT #31820, 2 DR. \$1887	87 CHEVY SPECTRUM #31837, 4 DR. \$3977	89 FORD FESTIVA #31843, 4 DR. \$4887
82 FORD GRANADA #31811, WAGON. \$1887	84 MERCURY LYNX #31750, 4 DR. \$2477	87 FORD TAURUS #31837, 4 DR. \$4977	89 MERCURY TRACER #30429, WAGON. \$5737
82 PLY VOYAGER #31823, WAGON. \$1977	84 NISSAN SENTRA #31750, 4 DR. \$2777	86 DODGE D250 #31854, 4 DR. \$5977	88 FORD TEMPO #31833, 4 DR. \$5987
82 SUBARU DL #31823, WAGON. \$1987	84 MERC GR MARQUIS #31750, 4 DR. \$2997	86 FORD TAURUS #31854, 4 DR. \$5977	88 CHRYSLER LEBARON #31833, 4 DR. \$6877
83 FORD ESCORT #31823, WAGON. \$2177	84 DODGE OMNI #31750, 4 DR. \$3337	86 OLDS CUTLASS #31854, 4 DR. \$5997	89 FORD TEMPO #31833, 4 DR. \$6937
81 FORD ESCORT #31840, WAGON. \$2177	85 FORD MUSTANG #31825, 2 DR. \$3577	87 MERCURY COUGAR #31839, 2 DR. \$8997	88 FORD TAURUS #31841, WAGON. \$6977
81 SUBARU DL #31847, WAGON. \$2177	84 MERCURY TOPAZ #31825, 2 DR. \$3777	88 CHEVY BERETTA #31839, 2 DR. \$7287	88 FORD RANGER #31841, 4 DR. \$6977
83 OLDS CUTLASS #31844, 2 DR. \$2477	85 MERC MARQUIS #31825, 2 DR. \$3977	87 MAZDA RX7 #31839, 2 DR. \$7477	89 FORD TEMPO #31837, 4 DR. \$7777
83 MERC GR MARQUIS #31801, 4 DR. \$2977	83 FORD RANGER #31825, 2 DR. \$4777	87 FORD T-BIRD #31839, 2 DR. \$7777	88 FORD TAURUS #31841, 4 DR. \$8887
81 OLDS CUTLASS #31840, 2 DR. \$2987	84 HONDA ACCORD LX #31822, 4 DR. \$4777	87 MERCURY COUGAR #31848, 2 DR. \$7777	88 GMC D3500 #31841, 4 DR. \$8977
82 PONT BONNEVILLE #31844, 4 DR. \$3227	84 HONDA ACCORD #31822, 4 DR. \$4777	86 OLDS TORONADO #31848, 2 DR. \$8477	89 FORD T-BIRD #31841, 4 DR. \$10287
82 OLDS CENTURY #31848, 4 DR. \$3387	85 GMC C10 PU #41062, 4 DR. \$6777	86 FORD AEROSTAR #40309, WAGON. \$8977	89 FORD T-BIRD #31841, 4 DR. \$10287
83 PONT BONNEVILLE #31840, WAGON. \$3477	85 FORD BRONCO #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$6987	88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #40309, WAGON. \$18977	88 FORD MUSTANG #31841, 4 DR. \$10987
83 DODGE RAM 50 #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$3577	85 CHEVY BLAZER #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$7987	87 CHEVY SUBURBAN #31841, 4 DR. \$11487	88 JEEP WAGONEER #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$11477
83 FORD MUSTANG #31841, 4 DR. \$3777	86 CHEVY C10 PU #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$7997	88 FORD CONV. VAN #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$12287	88 CHEVY VAN #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$12777
83 HONDA ACCORD #31841, 4 DR. \$3987	85 LINCOLN MK VI #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$8177	88 FORD BRONCO #41062, 4X4 UTILITY. \$13477	89 FORD F150 #41062, 4X4 PU. \$12887
83 HONDA ACCORD #31841, 4 DR. \$3987	85 FORD F250 #41062, 4X2 SUPERCAD. \$8677	88 CHEVY SUBURBAN #40309, UTILITY. \$15777	89 FORD BRONCO #31841, UTILITY. \$15777



**ROY RAYMOND**



MON-FRI 9:00-8:00  
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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. HO.  
TWIN FALLS

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