

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 245

Monday, September 2, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast

Sunny with west winds 10 to 20 mph and highs in the lower to mid-80s. Clear tonight with lows in the mid- to upper 40s.

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## Magic Valley

### All's fair

The 75th version of the Twin Falls County Fair gets under way this morning at the fairgrounds in Filer, with pigs on center stage.

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## Big savings

Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresne thinks he has an idea how to save almost \$1 million for the Magic Valley counties trying to put together an enhanced emergency services telephone dispatch system.

Page A5

## Sports

### NFL season under way

They're playing for keeps in the National Football League now. No longer are coaches holding special plays in reserve.

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## McKean backs into title

Kevin Nutleman, Bangor, Wis., was nipped in a photo finish while competing in California, opening the door for Jerome's Eddie McKean to claim the NASCAR Great Northern Region title. It was all he needed.

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## Features

### Managing menopause

Menopause, defined simply as the cessation of menstruation, is a normal stage in a woman's life cycle. Yet myths and misunderstandings persist. Medical workers offer their advice on learning to manage this natural process.

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### Snake waits for columnist

Dave Barry walks in perpetual fear of the snake lurking around his house dropping out of a tree and strangling him.

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## Opinion

### I can't hear you

A guest editorial by the Lewiston Morning Tribune says Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne better speak up because we can't hear him. The Tribune says Kempthorne has avoided comment on 1 percent, abortion and even the unsuccessful Soviet coup.

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### Boon to labor

An Ada County commissioner says Idaho's choice as a Right to Work state in 1986 has been a big factor in the state's continuing growth.

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## Nation

### Gay activists demonstrate

Some 1,500 demonstrators marched noisily but peacefully through Kennebunkport, Maine, Sunday, demanding more action by President Bush to end the AIDS crisis.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.

# Gorbachev says Baltics can secede



Mikhail Gorbachev tells CNN correspondent Steve Hurst that he will not resign as Soviet president.

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday promised independence to the Baltic republics, but said he would not resign or retreat from the desire to maintain the Soviet Union as a superpower.

If independence "is the final wish and intention of the people" of the Baltics, "then I think we must agree to it," Gorbachev said in an interview aired on Soviet television and the Cable News Network.

He stressed the need to keep the rest of the country intact, and said, "I will not resign now. That would be immoral."

Gorbachev's statement on the Baltics met with joy in Lithuania.

"I am glad that he has said this. This is the beginning of a new period in history," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told an estimated 20,000 people at a victory rally in Vilnius.

"Now there must be concrete talks on the withdrawal of Soviet troops," added Landsbergis, holding a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Despite their long-rivalry, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and Gorbachev have been trying to prevent the union from evaporating in the power vacuum that has

## Football may cause Soviet leaders to wait for callers

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - There in a Moscow television studio Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin will sit, survivors of coup and chaos, scheme and scandal, waiting for their historic, joint, live, question-and-answer session with the American people.

And then, just possibly, ABC television's Roone Arledge will step up to them and say, "Gentlemen, I'm sorry,

but the Clinton and the Yeltsin have just gone into overtime."

ABC news executives insist the timing wasn't their idea, but sometime after 10 p.m. today, Tuesday morning Moscow time, the president of the Soviet Union and the Russian Federated Republic are going to be Monday Night Football's post-game show.

If the New York-San Francisco game ends on time, if new crisis doesn't erupt

Please see FOOTBALL/A2

followed the Aug. 18-21 coup and the subsequent suspension of the Communist Party.

Gorbachev said in the TV interview that during a meeting earlier Sunday, 11 of 15 republics agreed to maintain some form of union, although its exact shape is yet to be worked out. Those not represented apparently were the Baltics and Moldavia.

"As far as economic cooperation, then here there is a large degree of agreement from all 15 republics," Gorbachev said.

Yegor Yakovlev, a reformist newspaper editor newly appointed to head Soviet state television, asked whether the 60-year-old Soviet president would resign in response to criticism expected at the Congress of People's Deputies that opens Monday.

"Now, at this very difficult stage when decisions must be taken that will define whether to preserve the course which we started in 1985, I cannot allow myself as a person, as a citizen, to leave," Gorbachev said.

# Whatever happened to organized labor?

## Right-to-work law's 6 years have changed workplace in Idaho.

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Legendary union organizer Joe Hill worked in Idaho. "Big Bill" Haywood of the Industrial Workers of the World became a hero of America's labor movement when a Boise jury acquitted him of conspiracy in the assassination of a strike-busting former Gov. Frank Steuneger.

As recently as 1958, organized labor was so strong that it crushed a right-to-work initiative at the ballot box and swept the Republicans who supported it out of the Statehouse.

Six years after a new right-to-work law was finally passed by the Legislature, and nearly five years after Idaho voters approved it in a referendum, backers and opponents of the measure disagree over what its effects have been.

But they agree that it's changed Idaho's workplace.

Supporters of right-to-work, including Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, say the law is largely responsible for Idaho's economic boom. Opponents, including labor union officials, say it has crippled unions and driven down wages and benefits for all workers.

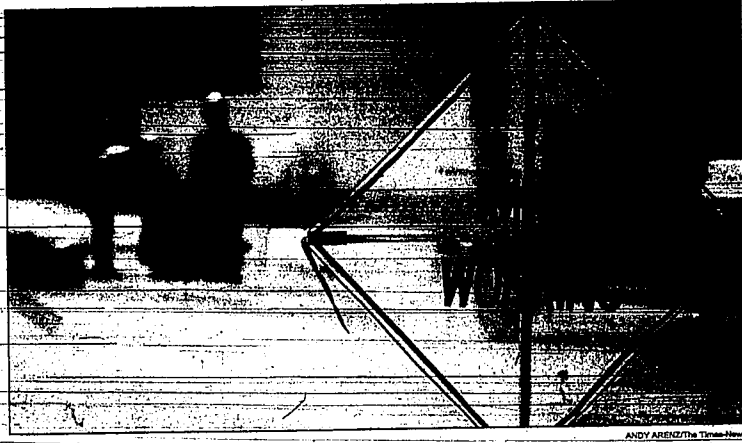
The right-to-work law says workers cannot be required to join a union or pay union dues as a condition of employment. The Legislature passed it in 1985 over then-Gov. John Evans' veto. In 1986, after a bitterly fought campaign, right-to-work was approved in a referendum, 208,248 to 177,069, making Idaho the 21st right-to-work state.

Idaho's economic turnaround began in the mid-to-late 1980s, after the right-to-work law was passed. Glenn, who led an eight-year campaign to pass the law, says that's no coincidence.

"Since 1986, freedom of choice and economic growth have gone hand in hand," he said, adding that Idaho's experience has paralleled that of other states that passed right-to-work laws.

But Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO in Boise, said the law is "not worth a damn."

"All right-to-work's done is destroy



The fortunes of the Idaho worker have been improved or eroded, depending on who is talking about the right-to-work law. Bill Shropshire, below, says the union responds to the needs of its members.

unions and make it harder for employees to bargain with their employers," said Kerns. "Just what we would do."

Statewide, unions affiliated with the federation have lost 10,000 members since right-to-work became law, Kerns said. About 25,000 workers were affiliated with the state AFL-CIO before the law's passage, he said, and now between 20,000 and 21,000 are. However, that figure includes more than 5,000 Teamsters, who were not affiliated with the AFL-CIO until last year.

At least a dozen union locals, mostly in southern Idaho, have shut down since 1986, Kerns said, including Twin Falls and Boise locals of the carpenter's and laborer's unions.

Right-to-work has made it harder for unions to organize new workplaces, said Joe Foster, business agent for Local 368A of the United Food and Commercial Workers.

Because right-to-work made union membership voluntary, Foster said, workers can receive the benefits of a

union contract without having to support the union.

"A union is not going to be eager to go into a plant and organize if they're only going to get 50 percent of the people," he said.

Glenn responded that the dropoff in union membership "proves there were thousands of people who were members of unions before right-to-work only because they had to be."

Bill Shropshire, Twin Falls representative of the Graphic Communications Union District Council No. 2, said unions not only have to convince people that the services unions provide are worth the dues, but that it's wrong to accept union-negotiated benefits without supporting the union.

Shropshire said his local, which represents about 120 workers at Longview Fibre, has retained its strength despite right-to-work.

"People at our plant really feel we provide a service for them," he said.

Please see LABOR/A2



# As labor's star falls in Idaho, IEA's on the rise



Terry Gilbert says the IEA reflects the idealism of most teachers.

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While other Idaho unions are struggling not to lose ground, the Idaho Education Association is gaining ground.

The association, which celebrates its 100th birthday this year, claims 9,700 members, mostly elementary and secondary school teachers, throughout the state. Between 80 and 85 percent of the state's certified teachers belong to IEA, said association President Dick Chilcote.

"Educators tend to be very dedicated to teaching, and they see IEA as another means of supporting and improving public education," said Chilcote, who taught social studies for 20 years at Twin Falls' O'Leary Junior High School before taking the IEA post.

While union membership has declined throughout the 1970s and 1980s, the IEA has grown steadily, Chilcote

said. Nearly 1,000 members have joined in the last few years, he said.

As a result, the IEA has money that it's willing to spend on political candidates - \$300,000 last year, raised from members. That's far and away the record for the amount of money spent by a single group in a single year in Idaho to support political candidates.

Last year was a roaring success for IEA-backed candidates. The union endorsed 90 legislative hopefuls and donated money to 63 of them; Chilcote said about two-thirds of the endorsed candidates won their races.

In the process, the association succeeded both in defeating several of its most vocal critics in the Legislature and enhancing its political clout, said Terry Gilbert, the IEA's Twin Falls-based Region 4 representative. Despite controversy about the union's role in the campaign, he said, it likely will play a similar

Please see IEA/A2



# Gay activists demonstrate near Bush's summer home

**KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)**— Amid extraordinary security for the vacationing President Bush, some 1,500 demonstrators marched Monday, peacefully through this resort town Sunday, demanding more action to end the AIDS crisis.

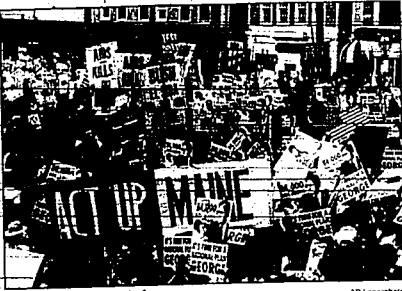
Blowing whistles and carrying banners, the groups marched to within a half mile of the president's seaside compound where police erected barricades and muscled in force to stop them. The demonstrators laid down on Ocean Avenue in a symbolic "die in" representing the thousands of people who have died of AIDS.

The march was sponsored by ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, known for its disruptive tactics and occasional use of civil disobedience. However, the march here was peaceful and police said there were no arrests.

In a sign of increased security, about two dozen Maine state troopers stood outside Bush's summer home on a morning communion service at St. Ann's Episcopal Church. Two Secret Service agents were stationed next to the kneeling president, closely watching each person who approached the altar rail at communion.

Bush, relaxing later at his 11-acre estate, apparently did not see the demonstration. But his daughter, Dorothy, jogged through the march at the side of the street. Accompanied by a man believed to be a Secret Service agent, she went unrecognized by the group.

Waving their fingers in regard to the direction of Bush's house, the demonstrators angrily shouted "shame" and chanted "How many more have to die?"



About 1,500 AIDS activists march through Kennebunkport, Maine.

Ocean Avenue was sealed off near Bush's home by about all State Police officers, most of them wearing black winter gloves or surgical gloves that drew taunts from the demonstrators.

Hundreds of other police officers were deployed throughout Kennebunkport, standing 10 feet apart in the downtown square where another "die in" was staged. A police helicopter also monitored the march.

# President will switch focus to domestic policy after vacation

**KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)**— President Bush and most of his Cabinet are headed back to school this week as the administration launches renewed push for educational reforms and tries to dispel Democratic charges that they lack a domestic agenda.

Bush will end his summer vacation at the same time open the new academic year Tuesday by visiting Kennebunkport schools and delivering a back-to-school speech to students in Lewiston, Maine. After a year dominated by foreign policy crises, from the Persian Gulf War to the splintering of the Soviet Union—Bush is trying to fulfill his campaign pledge to be the education president.

Come November, Bush will be heading abroad again, with journeys on tap to Europe and the Far East.

But for September and October, the White House will try to build pressure on Congress to act on a series of stalled domestic initiatives, from school reforms and a crime package to a national energy strategy and a \$105 billion highway bill.

"We're really looking forward to the fall... trying to figure out how to get congressional action on some of our programs," Bush said after the first of two recent strategy sessions with domestic advisers at his summer home here.

Bush and his lieutenants own up to frustration at their failure to get much of this legislation passed before now.

## Conference of Mayors head says cities fast becoming endangered

**WASHINGTON (AP)**— The head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Sunday American cities are fast becoming endangered institutions because President Bush and Congress refuse to address acute problems of homelessness, drugs, crime and unemployment.

"There has been a really callous indifference towards America's cities," said Raymond Flynn, two-term mayor of Boston and president of the mayors' organization.

"And that's the reason why we're seeing some of the problems that are being played out each and every night in our communities—problems of crime and problems of violence and homelessness and problems with our young people," he said.

Flynn, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said it would be a pity to say that cities are a "private" issue that has been ignored. American cities, although he said that Bush had not responded to a letter Flynn sent in early August asking for a meeting to talk about urban problems.

"It has been the whole Washington bureaucracy, and that includes the White House, the Congress, Democrats as well as Republicans," said Flynn. "There has been no policy whatsoever dealing with building strong families, strong neighborhoods, strong American cities."

Congress, contrary to their rhetoric, doesn't seem to have the interest in moving the domestic agenda forward," said deputy White House chief of staff Andrew Card. "It is frustrating."

Democrats in turn accuse Bush of being consumed with his avowed first interest, foreign affairs. They say Bush has been missing in action on such pressing domestic problems as the cost and availability of health care.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., have introduced major legislative proposals in recent months to expand health coverage in the workplace, and their party is certain to help on the health issue in the 1992 campaign.

# Disabled woman in dispute with radio show

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**— Aaron James Lampley was only a few hours old when a local radio station dedicated a second program to the circumstances of his birth.

Last week's show on KFI-AM featured a dispute that pitted the station against activists for the disabled and raised questions about freedom of speech and society's treatment of the disabled.

Aaron was born Wednesday with ectodactyly, a hereditary condition in which the bones of the feet and hands are fused. His mother, KCBS-TV anchorwoman Bree Walker Lampley, also has the syndrome and knew the child had faced a 50 percent chance of inheriting it.

Her other child, a daughter, also has the disability.

KFI had outraged Mrs. Walker Lampley and advocates for the disabled with a July 22 call-in show in which host Jane Norris asked if it was fair for the anchorwoman to give birth when the child had a "very good chance of having a disfiguring disease."

Critics of the show said it smacked of bigotry and illustrated societal prejudice and lack of understanding toward the disabled. KFI said the matter was handled properly and that radio talk shows are appropriate forums for controversial issues.



TV news anchors Jim Lampley and Bree Walker Lampley pose before the birth of their son Aaron James Lampley.

had a First Amendment right to discuss the issue.

Mrs. Walker Lampley and her husband, KCBS anchorman Jim Lampley, hired a media consulting firm, which has sent tapes of the Norris show to disability rights groups and is helping to file a complaint to the Federal Communications Commission.

"I was supportive of Bree's decision," Ms. Norris said on the show. "All I did, and have done, is voice my opinion of what would be right for me. I thought I handled the topic sensitively, but (she) has seen fit to do its slander me."

Ms. Norris' statements did nothing to cool the controversy.

"They came off the air supposedly straight. In our view, she set the record even more crooked," said Jillbeth Navarro of American Disabled for Access Power Today. "This is like a bunch of thugs gangbanging up on the disability community."

Activists planned a protest Thursday at KFI. Ms. Navarro said the demonstration is part of a campaign organized in part by EIN SOP Communications, the media consulting firm the Lampleys hired.

In KFI's original show on the subject, Ms. Norris said she wasn't intending to dictate what Mrs. Walker Lampley should have done. But she said she couldn't have made the same decision if she were in Mrs. Walker Lampley's position.

Ms. Norris said there were "so many other options available," including adoption and surrogate parenting. "It would be difficult to bring myself to morally cast my child forever to someone else's hands," she said.

Mrs. Walker Lampley and her husband said in interviews before their best to get congressional action on some of our programs," Bush said after the first of two recent strategy sessions with domestic advisers at his summer home here.

Bush and his lieutenants own up to frustration at their failure to get much of this legislation passed before now.

**TV news anchors Jim Lampley and Bree Walker Lampley pose before the birth of their son Aaron James Lampley.**

# New global economy reshapes labor force

**BOSTON (AP)**— In today's emerging global economy—Lee Iacocca, Madonna and Stephen King all share the same job title.

No, they're not collaborating on a musical thriller about Chrysler; they are what a Harvard University professor calls "symbolic analysts."

Their success demonstrates a trend that rewards problem solvers and manipulators of information, while spelling trouble for traditional blue-collar workers in America, says Robert B. Reich, an economics guru at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

To a large extent, this reflects a world marketplace where national borders have lost much of their meaning, Reich says. Big corporations increasingly spread their wings abroad. Engineers and entertainers also profit by selling their services in foreign markets.

In the meantime, workers on assembly lines and in other routine jobs are sucked into international competition, as companies shop around the world to find cheap labor.

"Routine production jobs" (in America) are a vanishing species," Reich said.

In his recent book, "The Work of Nations," he describes how the nation's upper tier has been essentially seceding from the lower tier, as the wealthy move into the global arena and leave the lesser skilled workers by the wayside.

Some economists take a different view.

"You just can't support all those (white-collar) jobs in absence of a strong manufacturing sector," said Andrew Sum, director of Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies.

Using Massachusetts as an example, Sum said the sharp decline in the state's manufacturing sector helped drag down other areas such as banking and real estate.

David Wynn, research director for DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, said that while the global market is at work in some industries, it does not apply in every case. Many businesses cannot divorce themselves from the local economy, he said.

"If you're building houses (in Massachusetts), you don't even talk about what's happening in Pennsylvania, much less Transylvania," he said.

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**Nation**



Libertarian presidential candidate Andre Marrou shakes a supporter's hand during the party's national convention in Chicago.

**Libertarians see '92 as year of growth**

CHICAGO (AP) - Society ditches new ideas in three phases, says Libertarian Party member Jon Kauls. First they're rejected, then debated, and finally accepted. The Libertarians believe they have gotten "past the ridicule phase."

"I think we're in the phase where our ideas are starting to be debated and I think people who consider our ideas with an open mind are starting to accept them," Kauls said at the party's presidential nominating convention, which continued through Sunday.

Acceptance is the most Libertarians dare hope for in 1992; they acknowledge that their presidential nominee, Andre Marrou, hardly stands a chance.

With the Democratic in disarray 18 months before the election, President Bush looks like a shoo-in for another term, said delegate Dolore-Lou Brokaw of Wood

stock, N.Y. "To say otherwise would be silly," she said.

But like many members of the country's third-largest political party, Brokaw was confident of winning conventional wisdom.

The Libertarians hope to be on the ballot in every state and say they expect to get a lot of anti-Bush votes from people who see no significant difference between the GOP and the Democrats.

The platform of the Libertarian Party is radically different from those of the major parties. Libertarians advocate personal freedom and voluntary cooperation. They oppose taxes and regulation and see national defense as the federal government's main function.

Several convention speakers said they favored making all drugs legal under the Libertarian view that the government should let people make their own mistakes.

**Police arrest 7 during protest by depositors**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - After eight months without seeing their money, angry depositors at Rhode Island's closed financial institutions are returning to the streets and the Statehouse for another round of protests.

Seven of them were arrested for disorderly conduct when about 250 demonstrators erupted from a meeting and blocked an entrance ramp to Interstate 95 in Warwick last Monday night.

Donald Walstenholme, 67, said he and his wife, Raymond, 68, regret their arrest. But for 47 years they saved only to have \$25,000 frozen in Woonsocket's Marquette Credit Union.

"We were thinking about you, know, traveling, going on vacation - in other words, enjoying our retirement," Walstenholme said, adding that they were pinched but surviving on other sources of money.

"It wasn't a million - but we should be able to enjoy the money we've saved," he said.

On Wednesday, 200 people marched from the Statehouse to the offices of the state agency, DEPCO, that was created to refund their money. They were met by locked doors but chased one DEPCCO official down the street when he tried to leave.

Protest leaders set a Saturday deadline for DEPCO, which is chaired by Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun, to begin moving toward a quick refund of all their money or face more demonstrations.

"We've had enough suffering. The governor still doesn't believe people are suffering," said Jack Kayrouz, founder of Citizens for Depositors' Rights.

The elderly, often with the largest accounts and relying on the interest income, are the ones suffering, he said.

**Boy tumbles 600 feet to his death**

NEW YORK (AP) - A 12-year-old boy tumbled 600 feet to his death Saturday down a water pipe after the pipe burst and fell into a construction site.

Rescuers spent 15 hours trying to reach the boy, winding four miles through sewage pipes at the construction site in New York City's Bronx section.

"He was just badly crushed by the impact on his body," said Jerry Santofel, a fire department spokesman.

Don'te Carroll and two friends entered the pipe Saturday afternoon in a horizontal section and were trapped in a U-shaped portion that bent downward.

The other boys, Anton Dennis and Giovanni-Rios, both 12, were rescued before they could slip down.

"He was just badly crushed by the impact on his body," said Jerry Santofel, a fire department spokesman.

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**Man faces electric chair**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Donald Henry Gaskins, who has admitted killing 13 people between 1970 and 1975, faces death in the electric chair Friday for blowing up a fellow prisoner.

Gaskins, nicknamed "Pee Wee" and called a "redneck Charlie Manson," and "a master of trickery" by prosecutors and victims' families, was serving 10 life sentences when he was convicted of the 1982 slaying of death row inmate Rudolph Tyrer at Central Correctional Institution.

Gaskins' slaying shot or drowned his free-world victims, burying them in backwoods graves near the rural community of Prospect in the heart of the state's tobacco belt.

A jury sentenced him to die for one of those killings, but the sentence was tossed out when the state's death penalty was ruled unconstitutional.

Gaskins made a bomb that looked like a homemade radio. It blew up when Tyrer put it in his car on Sept. 12, 1982, earning Gaskins another death sentence.

Reform isn't an option for Gaskins, said Dick Harpootian, who as deputy solicitor prosecuted the case.

"The only time we can relax our vigilance on Pee Wee is when he is in hell," he said. "He's not afraid of prison. But he is really afraid of that electric chair."

In a recent interview, Gaskins called execution "one of the most malicious, most cold blooded, premeditated murders that there is. It can't be no worse than if I was to go down and plan to kill somebody."

Defense attorney Jack Swelling said it's ironic Gaskins faces death for killing another man sentenced to die.

Authorities still don't know how Gaskins smuggled plastic explosives into prison to make the bomb. But Gaskins was a prison maintenance man and had access to tools.

He committed the murder for Tony Gino, whose mother and stepfather had been killed by Tyrer during a convenience store robbery.

**35 prisoners injured in jail riot**

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) - More than 90 inmates rioted early Sunday at a Los Angeles County jail after a face-off between Hispanic and black prisoners. Thirty-five inmates were injured.

The hoisting incident stemmed from an earlier argument over use of a telephone, sheriff's Deputy Rich Erickson said.

Hispanic and black inmates confronted each other in a dormitory in the maximum security area of the prison's Honor Rancho about 30

miles northeast of Los Angeles, Erickson said.

All 92 prisoners in the dorm, some with homemade knives, joined in the riot, he said.

The 35 injured prisoners were taken to three hospitals for treatment of concussions, stab wounds and cuts. All were in good condition.

The fight stemmed from an incident Saturday when a Hispanic inmate and black inmate argued over use of a telephone, Erickson said.

The phones are used by inmates on a first-come, first-served basis.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Spokesman: Elkhorn Resort not up for sale

SUN VALLEY — Recent rumors that Elkhorn Resort is for sale just aren't true. A resort spokesman said Elkhorn owner Miller Knorr says he'll look for a reasonable offer, but isn't really marketing the property right now.

Boise TV reported last week that a group of Taiwanese businesspersons visiting the resort were possible buyers. Boise television station KBC-TV included an interview with Gov. Cecil Andrus also at the resort.

The governor said he could not speak openly about the issue, prompting further speculation of a potential sale.

### Trucking firms honored for encouraging driver safety

BOISE — Several Magic Valley trucking firms were recognized for their safety records by the Idaho Motor Transport Association recently.

The companies receiving awards included Idaho Milk Transport, Burley, and Sprague, and the Co. of Bull, and the Co. of Trucking of Jerome.

The three were among 16 Idaho trucking firms recognized in late August by the association for encouraging safety among their drivers.

### Regional Medical Center receives several grants

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recently received several grants. They included:

- \$10,000 from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation to be split among the Head Smart and Child Life programs.
- \$15,000 from the Grace and Kenneth Keveren Foundation for the medical library.
- \$2,000 from emergency room physicians to the endowment fund for hospital employees.
- \$500 from Abbott Laboratories toward EEG education.
- \$2,000 from Selinger Corporation toward this year's Festival of Trees.
- \$10,000 to be received from the Olive Smith Browning Trust for nursing education.
- \$1,500 from the Junior Club of Twin Falls for the Head Smart program.

### Man killed along I-84 when pickup truck lost control

MOUNTAIN HOME — A total man was killed early Sunday morning on Interstate 84, Elmore County Sheriff's officers said.

Jason Duchlet, 20, of Mountain Home, was driving his Dodge pickup truck along an old detour road near the highway about 3:48 a.m. when he apparently lost control. The truck left the road, flew 63 feet through the air and landed near milepost 81.6 of the interstate, where it flipped and burst into flames, according to the sheriff's office.

No further information was available Sunday night.

### Public Health District offers 2 immunization clinics

TWIN FALLS — Public Health District 5 will hold two special immunization clinics Tuesday for children who may not be up to date on their shots.

The clinics will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 323 1/2 S. E. in Twin Falls. The diphtheria/pertussis/tetanus, oral polio, and measles/mumps/rubella vaccines will be available. The cost is \$2 per child.

For more information, call 734-5900.

### Pickup truck accident leaves 1 man in critical condition

SHOSHONE — A 31-year-old Lincoln County resident was in critical condition Sunday night after his pickup truck rolled over east of Shoshone, Lincoln County Sheriff's officers said.

Scott Stevens, formerly of St. George, Utah, was driving on I-15 93/26 between Richfield and Shoshone about 2:30 a.m. Sunday when he drifted too far to the right-hand side of the road, sheriff's officers said. Stevens overcorrected, causing his truck to roll off the highway.

The 40-year-old house driver, saw the accident and stayed with Stevens until another driver passed, the sheriff's office said. The other driver then notified the sheriff's office. Stevens was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in critical condition with head injuries.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Du Fresne's E911 plan could save \$1 million

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — E911 does not have to cost \$1.7 million to set up in four Magic Valley counties, Twin Falls' police chief says.

Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties cannot afford to pay that much for the enhanced emergency services communication system, and they don't

have to, says Twin Falls City Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne.

After reading the plan that the national communications firm GTE recently offered for the counties, Du Fresne worked out one of his own. He says the counties can have E911 for \$838,000.

"I can offer a service with as good a quality as any other plan offered to date," he said.

Du Fresne's plan would cut out a

\$250,000 fee that GTE wanted to set up the system. It also would save about \$400,000 for computer-aided dispatch (CAD) because the Twin Falls police department already has a top-of-the-line CAD system, he said.

GTE said it would cost \$34,000 a month to pay dispatchers and a system manager. Du Fresne said he can shave \$2,000 a month from that.

Du Fresne wants to put the E911 central

dispatch in the Twin Falls police department building. The Twin Falls police department would contract out the police, fire and medical agencies to dispatch for the four counties.

"It would cost \$330,000 to remodel the building and the four counties would share the bill based on how much they would use the system."

"But I don't intend to inflate the price. Please see E911/A6"

## Big boar carries a lot of weight at fair

By Drew De Silver Times-News writer

FILED — Pigs is pigs, they say, but there aren't too many pigs like the 700-pound behemoth Dave Roper brought to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Sunday.

The jumbo-size Yorkshire boar drew admiring looks from people passing through the pig barn, many of whom there to bring their own pigs to the fair.

The boar is not quite three years old, says Roper, a Kimberly hog farmer who is supervising the pig division of this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

In that relatively short lifetime, he said, the boar has sired more than 2,000 piglets.

"He's earned his keep," Roper said.

The boar's spring days are just about up, though. After being on display all this week at the fair, the boar will be sold and, no doubt, provide enough hams, pork chops and bacon to feed a small army.

Ezra Roper, 8-year-old son, has a more than passing interest in the boar's sale.

While his dad was away tending to fair business, Ezra explained that he would pocket the proceeds from the boar's sale.

"What does he plan to do with the money?"

"I'm gonna buy a 4-wheeler," Ezra said. "If there's enough left over, I'll get a bow and arrow."

Ezra said his dad has been helping his father raise pigs since he was three or four.

His chores include helping out when sows are about to give birth, checking to make sure the pipes that supply the pigs

with whey aren't clogged with cheese, and cleaning out the pig barn after a birth.

"We use a steam cleaner and a hose. We don't want a speck of dirt," he said.

Such thorough cleaning may be necessary, but it's not much fun.

"It's a pain," Ezra said, "but my dad doesn't like it either."

While Ezra and his four-year-old brother, Ricky, looked after the big boar, the other six pigs they'd brought to the fair, Dave Roper was taking care of some other fair tasks, including setting up a display touting the health benefits of pork.

According to the posters, pork is lower in fat, calories and cholesterol than either beef, tenderloin or unskinned chicken thigh.

"It's also lower in those things than it used to be: Three ounces of pork contained 11.7 grams of fat in 1983 but only 6.4 grams in 1990, a 45-percent reduction.

About 20 hog farmers from Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming are bringing pigs to the open show, which starts at 8 a.m. today.

The open sale will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, some 340 pigs raised by 4-H Club members will take over the pig barn for their own show.

At this morning's show, Ezra will walk a pig for the first time. Later, he said, he may check out the Fernis wheel and some of the other carnival rides. But business comes first.

"I like rides," he said, just before clambering into an empty stall and doing his best hog imitation, "but I like pigs too."



Ezra Roper plans to bring 6 hogs for competition in the Open Swine Show today at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

**Twin Falls County**  
**FAIR and RODEO**  
**Diamond Jubilee 1916-1991**

Here's the schedule for 1991 Twin Falls County Fair, that starts today:

Today (Carnival opens at noon)

8 a.m. — Open swine show (swine show ring); FFA horse quality and halter (Zobarth Arena); FFA horse fitting show (Centennial Arena); 9 a.m. — Open junior sheep show (sheep show ring); 4-H dog show (small animal show ring); 11 a.m. — Mule performance and workers show (Rodeo Arena); Premier All-Star (South Park); 12:30 p.m. — Quarter horse halter (South Park); Singing Mountain Man (Magic Stage)

## Today at the fair

- Antique tractor pull, 7 p.m.
- Mule show, 11 a.m.
- All-breed swine show, 8 a.m.
- Open dog show, 1 p.m.

1 p.m. — 4-H horse performance (Zobarth Arena); Horse performance (Centennial Arena); Sheep show (sheep show ring); Open dog show (small animal show ring); Ernie Sites (Magic Stage); 2 p.m. — Minerva's Sunnyside Group (Magic Stage); 3 p.m. — Beverly Hackney Ballet (Magic Stage); Fair museum (Cabeza); 4 p.m. — Ernie Sites (Magic Stage); 4:30 p.m. — Twilight Tappers (Music Magic Stage); 5 p.m. — Randy Hartley (Music Magic Stage); 6 p.m. — Last Minute Band (Music Magic Stage); Pedal Pullers (Agri Arena); 7 p.m. — Antique tractor pull (Rodeo Arena); 7:30 p.m. — Twin Falls County All-Breed Swine Sale (swine show arena); 8 p.m. — Rock n' roll dance with Apocalypse (Music Magic Stage)

Tuesday (Carnival opens at noon)

8 a.m. — Quarter horse performance (Centennial Arena); Goat fitting and show (dairy show ring); 9 a.m. — Open sheep meat breeds (sheep show ring); 4-H horse (dairy show ring); 10 a.m. — Open Holstein show (dairy show ring); 11 a.m. — FFA beef fitting and show (beef show ring); Premier All-Star Petting Zoo (South Park).

Please see SCHEDULE/A7

## Party begins drive; little eastern support

The Associated Press and The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Idaho Green Party's petition drive for a spot on the 1992 general election ballot starts today, but it's getting off to a slow start in eastern Idaho.

In Pocatello, for example, no one has stepped forward to gather signatures.

"We haven't had any response from the southeast Idaho yet," Mike Sullivan, of Hailey, secretary of the Sawtooth Greens Committee of party members in the Wood River Valley, along with those in the Boise and McCall Green chapters, must gather 8,129 signatures from Idaho voters to qualify for a place on the next year's ballot.

But Sullivan said the group isn't worried about the lack of a presence in southeastern Idaho. He said he expects to hear from

volunteers in the Pocatello area as word of the petition drive gets around.

"We have until Aug. 31, 1992, to get our petition signed and our goal is to get it signed as quickly as possible," Sullivan said, pointing to Ada, Blaine, Latah and Valley counties as Green strongholds in Idaho.

"As far as the southern part of the state, we have already seen some interest in Idaho Falls and Burley, and lots of interest in Twin Falls."

Idaho Green activists were scheduled to meet with Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, on Sunday. Sullivan said Stallings wants to know what the Greens want and the Greens want to talk to Stallings before deciding whether to back him in his 1992 U.S. Senate bid.

"If Stallings can represent our values, we can support him," Sullivan said. "We don't

have any problem voting for Democrats or Republicans as long as they represent our values. One of our goals is to influence the existing office holders and we're doing that already."

The Greens advocate ecology, grassroots democracy, nonviolence, personal social responsibility, decentralization, community-based economics, respect for diversity and focus on the future.

Missoula, Mont., is the closest community where Greens hold office, with seats on the City Council and School Board. The Idaho Green Party was launched last February after Missoula Green Jim McGrath spoke at a gathering in Boise to explain the movement to newcomers.

A major difference from the Democratic and Republican parties is the way the

Please see PARTY/A6

## Group focuses on pollution causes, cures

By Max Weiskel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The two-year-old Idaho Aquaculture Association is seeking to get its message across by looking at the causes and possible cures of pollution in the Middle Snake River.

"The fish industry is one of the oldest and largest industries in the state, and we're like a lot of other

Please see FISH/A6

## IEA is still a force to be reckoned with

Before 1990, it was easy, and probably correct, to assume that the political power of labor unions was waning. As membership shrank, unions had fewer dollars and campaign workers to give to friendly candidates.

Last year, the Idaho Education Association changed that image by largely succeeding in convincing the state's "pro-education" legislators that the unions can still exercise clout. Whether any other union can exercise that clout is open to question, though.

Not too long ago, that question wouldn't



Drew De Silver On politics

even be asked. Idaho has a long history of politically potent unions, particularly in the Panhandle and around Pocatello. The unions tended to support Democrats, and those regions are still the most Democratic ones in the state.

In the late 1950s, unions represented

about a quarter of Idaho's nonagricultural workforce, compared with around a third nationwide. Labor was strong enough to give Democrats control of the Statehouse again in 1957, repeal the state's first right-to-work law.

It was downhill from there, though. Today, only about 14 percent of Idaho non-farm workers belong to unions. Despite fierce opposition from organized labor, voters overwhelmingly approved a new right-to-work law in 1986. Political analyst Randy Stullius says the "last real gust of union power in Idaho" was the all-out push

labor mounted in 1982 to re-elect Gov. John Evans; as it was, Evans won by only 4,208 votes.

In 1990, however, the IEA endorsed 90 legislative candidates and spent \$303,000 on 63 of them. Two-thirds of the endorsed candidates won, IEA President Dick Chilcote says.

Chilcote denies that the IEA favors Democrats' support for public education is the only criterion used, he said. Republicans are skeptical, though, noting that 15 Republicans received a total of less

Please see IEA/A6

# E911

Continued from A5

contracts so that it's a profit-making venture for the city of Twin Falls, he said.

Even with huge cost savings, the plan might be a tough sale with some county sheriffs or police chiefs.

Some agency heads do not want central dispatch — no matter where it is put. A centralized dispatcher will take away the controls, both financial and operational, from their officers, they say. Placing central dispatch in any one agency's existing building also might give that agency better dispatch services than the others, they contend.

Furthermore, a dispatcher in one county in Twin Falls, for example, might have a difficult time directing an ambulance to a wreck in another county, they say.

E 911 is supposed to make it unnecessary for a dispatcher to give directions.

The system is built on a computer base linked to telephone lines. When someone calls the number, his address automatically turns up on a computer screen. The screen also tells the dispatcher what police, fire or medical agency should respond to the call.

But if someone reports an accident from a pay phone, the person reporting the accident and the dispatcher taking the call had better know the territory they are talking about, some officials say. For this reason, they say, some agencies want to keep their own dispatch.

Dr. Fresne said his plan would allow for that. If an agency, such as the Twin Falls Police Sheriff's Office, wanted to operate its own dispatch, it could do so during business hours. It could do so during business hours, the dispatch center would handle emergency calls.

After business hours, the dispatch center could handle not only E911 calls but also any agency's regular dispatching.

Police Chief George Silver said the plan might have merit.

"The first report is saving taxpayers dollars. If it is \$250,000, in whatever savings, then we have a deal to make," he said.

County Sheriff Jim Munn and other county law enforcement officials last week to talk about Du Fresne's plan. Everyone seemed to like the plan, he said.

Given the cost of GTE's plan, which company representatives admitted was high — GTE didn't want the counties to get any unpleasant surprises as the system went together — officials should look for a deal on Du Fresne's plan, he said.

Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome county officials should get a copy of Du Fresne's proposal, and Hemphlem said he'd like to know by Oct. 1 which counties and agencies like the plan.

Last November, voters in the four counties OK'd a \$1-a-month charge on phone lines to pay for E911.

The counties now have nearly \$400,000 saved toward a system and they are collecting around \$35,000 a month from the phone-line charge.

It's time to get moving on E911, Hemphlem said.

Local experts can do the job. I've seen them set up, and looked at them throughout the Intermountain area," he said.

"I wouldn't say it I didn't think we could."

The counties could have E911 in eight to 12 months after contracts for equipment are signed, he said.

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He'll study the plan before deciding.

"But if we can get what we want, and it does what we want, then I'll take a broken pig to the table," Du Fresne's plan is reasonable all the way around, said Twin Falls Commissioner Marvin Hemphlem.

"It really addresses everybody's problem. You only buy in to it as much as you want," he said.

He currently wants to jump the system for emergency calls. It can

do so. But if that county's sheriff doesn't want to join, he doesn't have to. Hemphlem said.

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# Council approves lake restrictions

MCALL (AP) — The McCall City Council has ended three years of controversy by passing an ordinance regulating jet skis and other power boats on Payette Lake.

The new "no-wake" restrictions took effect Thursday.

But Bay Schum, McCall city administrator, said they probably

will not be enforced until next summer.

The resort city still has to buy buoys to mark the shoreline and a zone extending from the low water mark of Payette Lake, where jet skis and boats will not be allowed to exceed 5 mph, Schmidt said.

It also must get permission from

the state department of Lands to place the buoys. Once they are in place, the ordinance will be enforced.

McCall Public Works Director Tom Johnson said the ordinance will be enforced from a local springing station.

The no-wake restrictions were the subject of heated debate between lakefront homeowners and jet ski operators at public hearings.

# Services

Helene Marie Coffey, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., (Payette Monday).

Weston H. Kramer, of Boise, 10 a.m. Tuesday, United Church of Christ, American Falls (Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise).

Philip, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Monday).

Bonnie Jo Sellers Collins, of Hazelton, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Carl W. Boyd, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1991. (Sun-City, Twin Falls).

Services will be conducted at 12 noon Wednesday at the 3rd Ward, L.D.S. Chapel, with Bishop Phil Workman conducting.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, 700 Main, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

# Death notices

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# Services

Blair Margaret Hines Lynes, of Bay City, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Normal, (Payette Monday).

Norman Dale Bratler, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., (Payette Monday).

Weston H. Kramer, of Boise, 10 a.m. Tuesday, United Church of Christ, American Falls (Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise).

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Kimberly Lamo of Twin Falls; Sharon Lee Gause of Jerome; and C.C. Seotie Tate and John Mathew Varin, both of Gooding.

Released

Sandi Arntsen and her daughter, Dawna Kirkpatrick and her daughter, and Richard Shaffer, all of Twin Falls; Shanna Sutton and her son, of Jerome; Eugene Williams, of Burley; Martin Irene Fox of Hazelton; and the Robert Bond of Hazelton; Carey-Clyde Popplewell of Burley; and Timothy Wilcox of Rogers.

Births

A son was born to Sharon and Jerry Gause of Jerome.

# Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Aleta Edmonds; Nancy Fox and Brandon Danford of Burley; Rose Giffinger Muller; Elvin Varin of Rupert; and Joan Jones of Paul and Ruby Whipple of Peck.

Released

Melda Bridges; Renee Bronson; Kipp Housholder; Linda Thomas and Robby Veneman of Burley; Eva Kennedy and Edna Koslowsky of Duché; Robert Bond of Hazelton; and Robert Schaefer of Heyburn, and Oscar Grunzy of Burley.

Births

A son was born to Sharon and Jerry Gause of Jerome.

# Obituaries



**Vina M. Leedom**

FILER — Vina Marie Leedom 75 of Filer died Saturday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born May 18, 1916, in Novinger, Mo.; the daughter of Charles and Mary Hanlon Harding. She was married and attended schools in Missouri. She married Lloyd Leedom in Kirksville, Mo. May 18, 1934. They lived in Missouri until moving to Filer in 1947. They lived there until they moved to Filer in 1957. Mrs. Leedom moved to Filer in 1957, where she has since resided. She served as a babysitter for the First Baptist Church for several years where she was child grandparent to many of the children. Mrs. Leedom was a very special grandparent, considered as a mother and grandmother to many people. She will be loved and missed by all.

In addition to her husband of Filer, she is survived by four sons, Don, Danoff and Bill Leedom, all of Twin Falls; and Bob Leedom of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Ann Wilcoxon, Betty Waggoner and Linda Eastman, all of Twin Falls; and Bonnie Daniels of Kootenai; 25 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Graveside funeral services for Vina M. Leedom will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Wayne Neph officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Chamber Chorus, 1000 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Director: Sara Laker, 634-8444.

pump farm near west of Murtaugh. He married Mary Alison Leedom on October 24, 1941 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various capacities in the Church, including high priest, clerk, high priest group leader, Stake Missionary and recent service as a worker in the Boise, Tenjale and Mesa Temple, which was one of the highest honors given to a worthy member of the Church. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various capacities in the Church, including high priest, clerk, high priest group leader, Stake Missionary and recent service as a worker in the Boise, Tenjale and Mesa Temple, which was one of the highest honors given to a worthy member of the Church.

For obituary information call 733-0931, extension 278

September 2, 1991 at the Paul L.D.S. Stake Center, 424 West Ellis, with Bishop Loren C. Duff, of the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Church on Tuesday, September 2, 1991, from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Church, one hour prior to the services on Wednesday.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary, Rupert.

# Obituaries

**John M. Elquist**

John M. Elquist, 82, of Burley died Sunday, September 1, 1991, at the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

# Obituaries

**Cyrus H. Standlee**

Cyrus Henry Standlee, 70, of Hazelton died Saturday, August 31, 1991 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, where he was hospitalized for a long illness.

He was born October 8, 1911 in Urbansville, Ark. He was the son of Eddie and Bessie Smith Stangle.

He attended schools in Urbansville and Twin Falls.

He married Lona Opal Downs on October 28, 1930 in Urbansville, Ark. They moved to Twin Falls in 1933, where he worked in trucking. In 1941 they moved to Hazelton and farmed for many years.

He attended the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. He is survived by his wife of Hazelton, four sons, Gene Standlee of Hazelton, Gary Standlee of Filer, Carl Standlee of Okemah, Ark., and Gary Dean Standlee of Okemah, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Bygn (Gladys) Snyder of Twin Falls and Mrs. Jim (Glenys) Johnson of Hazelton; two sisters, Geraldine Bulford of Pittsburg, Kan. and Geraldine Leedy of Gooding, Kan.; 21 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter, Gayla Standlee, Hubert and 9 sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hazelton Funeral Home, Hazelton, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

# Obituaries

**Dorothy J. Powell**

SHOSHONE — Dorothy J. Powell, 69, beloved wife and mother, died Friday at her home in Shoshone.

She was born July 9, 1922 in Burley, Idaho, and married Philip Powell Nov. 25, 1943, in Cleveland and moved to the Shoshone area in 1946 and later to Shoshone.

Survivors include her husband, Philip of Shoshone; 9 sons, Robert Powell of Bernards Dunes, Calif., a daughter, Sandra Boyer of Sun Valley, Idaho, a brother, William E. Powell, Concord, Calif., a sister, Helene Strone of Hazelton, Fla.; a daughter, Joseph Powell of New Port Richee, Fla.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Anita Louisa, in 1951.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel on Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# Obituaries

**D. Ivan Moyes**

MURTAUGH — D. Ivan Moyes, 72, Murtaugh, died Aug. 31, 1991. Ailsa Moyes, nee Johnson, was born in Murtaugh, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, D. Ivan Moyes, who died in 1984. She is survived by her son, D. Wayne Moyes, and daughter, D. Ann Moyes, both of Murtaugh. She was preceded in death by her husband, D. Ivan Moyes, who died in 1984. She is survived by her son, D. Wayne Moyes, and daughter, D. Ann Moyes, both of Murtaugh. She was preceded in death by her husband, D. Ivan Moyes, who died in 1984. She is survived by her son, D. Wayne Moyes, and daughter, D. Ann Moyes, both of Murtaugh.

# Obituaries

**Louise M. Barlow**

THE FIDELITY — Louise M. Barlow, 82, of Burley died Sunday, September 1, 1991, at the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

# Obituaries

**D. Ivan Moyes**

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# Party

Continued from A5

Greens operate at meetings. They make party decisions by consensus rather than majority vote.

Sullivan said, "But when ego gets in the way it can make for low going."

Rather than seeking contributions to finance party activities, Sullivan

# Party

said Green Party members do work like child care, organic lawns and house cleaning to benefit the movement.

It's not the traditional way to political parties to raise money," Sullivan said. "But when someone gives you a large donation, they expect things in return and that's

# IEA

Continued from A5

than \$10,000 in donations, with 48 Democrats sharing the rest.

Either way, last session the Legislature voted to add \$3 million to the public school budget approved by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Chilcote attributes that, at least in part, to the 1990 election effort.

"Why can the IEA wield such clout?"

Despite right-to-work, between 80 and 85 percent of Idaho's certified teachers belong to IEA, Chilcote said. Of the total membership of 9,700 (which includes consultants, school secretaries and some other public school workers), 95 percent voluntarily give \$24 a year to the IEA's political action fund.

"That's \$221,160—which goes a long way in a small state like Idaho," IEA Region 4 Director Terry Gilbert added that many teachers

# IEA

also work for candidates (volunteer campaign workers are often more valuable than money) and that the association as a whole has become more sophisticated over the years.

"Frequently, in the early days of our political activity, it was the 1970s, we would give money to a candidate and walk away," Gilbert said. "I remember one race in the early '70s in which we gave money to both candidates. We wouldn't do that today. I really think we are one of the most sophisticated political organizations in the state of Idaho."

How will the IEA face its political muscles next year? It will, as usual, seek more money for public schools, which Chilcote says are among the most underfunded in the country. The IEA has also come out against the 1-percent initiative, which would slash the property taxes that largely pay the bills of local school districts.

"Should it get on the ballot, we will, doubtless, spend funds to

# Fish

Continued from A5

businesses — environmental concerns have surfaced during recent years," said Don Campbell, the group's executive secretary. "So we need to assist in the development of objective scientifically developed data if we were to support water quality throughout Idaho," Campbell said.

"As one of its first orders of business, the association sought an outside agent to collect fish waste data to determine sources of waterway contamination."

"We intend to bring together fish farmers' concerns and be a means of transferring legislation and technology information," said Campbell. "We want to speak with one voice."

The agriculture industry employs about 900 people in the state and provides a direct cash contribution to Idaho of an estimated \$75 million per year, according to statistics provided by the University of Idaho.

But its practice of dumping fish waste into waterways has brought the agriculture industry under fire from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and drawn the attention of state regulators.

Campbell said poor publicity contributed to the need for the association.

"About a year ago the industry

# Fish

decided that with new certification requirements and through the monitoring of nutrient component of effluents, we needed to know where and assist in the development of objective scientifically developed data if we were to support water quality throughout Idaho," Campbell said.

"The goal of the association is to assist in the development of a comprehensive water use plan," Campbell added.

In the past, fish waste disposal data was collected by farmers, which was not always in the best interest of both the agriculture industry and environmental agencies, Campbell said.

The association has sought the services of the University of Idaho as an objective third party to collect data for the fish industry, Campbell said.

University research will be coordinated with similar studies being conducted in the state. Data collected will be used to identify waterways that are most impacted and a factor that has been unknown in most cases.

The EPA has regulated fish waste disposal practices since 1975. Making significant improvements in dealing with fish waste has proven

# Party

one of the things wrong with current politics.

The Greens will meet in Boise in October to set a platform for the 1992 election. After that, Sullivan said, the petition drive should be near completion and the party can organize a convention to select candidates.

# Party

educate the public about the negative consequences for public education of 1-percent," Chilcote said.

"And the association will endorse candidates again, at the state and national levels. If it can repeat the 1990 success, the IEA will consolidate its position as a major force in Idaho politics."

"I should clarify a remark I made last week about legislators being able to set their own salaries. In Idaho, a citizens' commission, whose members are appointed by the governor and the state Supreme Court, reviews legislative pay every two years.

If they recommend a pay raise, it takes effect unless both houses of the Legislature vote to reject or reduce it."

Drew D. Silver covers politics for The Times-News.

# Party

to be an economic benefit to the fishermen.

"The bacterial gill factor has been greatly reduced by following prescribed waste disposal practices," Campbell said.

Past research has proven valuable in showing pollution levels.

"A 1984 study showed it took 85 pounds of feed to produce one pound of fish, while it took seven pounds of feed to produce one pound of beef for the market."

Now, the amount of fish feed to produce a pound of fish meat is down to 1.25 pounds, thus contributing a net decrease of nearly 90 percent in solid waste from aquaculture effluent, research shows.

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# College-housing crunch tough on disadvantaged

**MOSCOW (AP)** — There is a housing crunch in Latah County, and it is not just for the students at the University of Idaho. It's for the county's disadvantaged, the elderly, disabled or mentally ill.

Carol Browning is a case manager for Latah County Social Services, and finds it frustrating for many people need help and how little is available.

"Everybody tells them to call us; it's like we have a magic motel room," Browning said.

Over at the state Department of Health and Welfare office in Moscow, there were 95 cases of homeless people in the last 12 months.

"This is not just a student problem; it's a community problem," said Karen Kelly, a staff psychologist. In the hometown of the University

# On the agenda

A list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley follows. The list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that readers confirm the information before attending.

- MONDAY**  
Labor Day holiday; no meetings are scheduled.
- TUESDAY**  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 a.m., facility.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Friedman Memorial All-Star Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**  
Glenay Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**  
College classes for the Labor Day holiday.
- TUESDAY**  
Students and Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desat 112.  
Military museum will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.  
Wild Cat exhibition opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Emerson Anniversary lecture at 10 a.m. in Desat 111.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts 131.
- SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

# Schedule

Continued from A5

**Non** — Open sheep wool breeds (sheep show ring); Professor MacNeil Magic and Medicine Show (Music Magic Stage); 4-H horse halter (Centennial Arena); Horse Western (Zebarth Arena); 2 p.m. — Open Sheep (sheep show ring); Professor MacNeil Magic and Medicine Show (Music Magic Stage); Fair Museum (caboose), 4 p.m. — Tammy's Dance Factory (Music Magic Stage); Pedal Pullers (Agri Acres); 4:30 p.m. — Singing Mountain Man (Music Magic Stage); 5 p.m. — Sawtooth Cloggers (Music Magic Stage); 6 p.m. — Ernie Sites (Music Magic Stage); 7 p.m. — Country-Western concert, Kathy Mattea and Vince Gill (Rodeo Arena); Bush Pitts (Music Magic Stage); 9 p.m. — Country-Western concert, Kathy Mattea and Vince Gill (Rodeo Arena).

**museum (caboose), 4 p.m. — Singing Mountain Man (Music Magic Stage); Pedal Pullers (Agri Acres); 4:30 p.m. — Sawtooth Cloggers (Music Magic Stage); 5 p.m. — Open polled Hereford show (beef show ring); Razz-Ma-Taz (Music Magic Stage); 6 p.m. — Ewe lead fashion show (sheep show ring); Sherry Carpenter Dance Company (Music Magic Stage); Pedal Pullers (Agri Acres); 6:30 p.m. — Tammy's Dance Factory (Music Magic Stage); 7 p.m. —**

**Dairy halter sale (calf ring), 7:30 p.m. — Johnny Thomason (Music Magic Stage), 8 p.m. — Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo (Rodeo Arena), first go-round.**

**Saturday**  
(Carnival opens at 11:30 a.m.)  
9 a.m. — Gaited horse show (Rodeo Arena); Appaloosa performance (Centennial Arena); 10 a.m. — Fat stock sale (sale ring); Children's Folk Festival (Music

**Magic Stage), 11 a.m. — Premier All-Star Petting Zoo (South Park), 3 p.m. — Fair museum (caboose), 4 p.m. — Stargazers (Music Magic Stage); Pedal Pullers championship (Agri Acres), 5 p.m. — Square dancers (Music Magic Stage), 6 p.m. — Last Minute Bank (Music Magic Stage), 7 p.m. — Magic Valley Choral (Music Magic Stage), 8 p.m. — Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo, final go-round (Rodeo Arena).**

**Wednesday**  
(Carnival opens at noon)  
8 a.m. — 4-H green and working ranch topics (Centennial Arena); FFA swine fitting and showing (swine show ring); 9 a.m. — Miss Rodeo Idaho horsemanship contest (Rodeo Arena); FFA dairy cow fitting and showing (dairy show ring); Arabian halter (Zebarth Arena); Open beef Charolais (beef show ring); 10 a.m. — Open beef; sales, Imousin, Simmental and Gelbah (beef show ring); 11 a.m. — FFA sheep fitting and showing (sheep show ring); Open Angus and shorthorn (beef show ring); All-Star Petting Zoo (South Park); 1 p.m. — FFA swine breeding (swine show ring); Arabian performance (Zebarth Arena); FFA dairy cow quality dairy show ring); 1:15 p.m. — Professor MacNeil Magic and Medicine Show (Music Magic Stage); 2 p.m. — 4-H barrel racing and polo training (Centennial Arena); Junior Angus (beef show ring); Minerva's Sunnyside Group (Music Magic Stage); 3 p.m. — FFA beef breeding (beef show ring); Miss Twin Falls (Music Magic Stage); Fair Museum (caboose), 3:30 p.m. — Professor MacNeil Magic and Medicine Show (Music Magic Stage); 4 p.m. — Maudlin's Dance Studio (Agri Acres); 4:30 p.m. — Singing Mountain Man (Music Magic Stage); 5 p.m. — Sawtooth Cloggers (Music Magic Stage); 6 p.m. — Pedal Pullers (Agri Acres); 7 p.m. — Monster Truck address show (Rodeo Arena); 8 p.m. — Music Magic street dance (Music Magic Stage).

**Thursday**  
(Carnival opens at noon)  
8 a.m. — Magic Valley cow cutting (Zebarth Arena); Junior market swine (swine show ring); Junior horse halter (grass show ring); Junior market lambs (sheep show ring); Junior division market steers (beef show ring); 10 a.m. — Open Jersey (dairy show ring); stock dog trials (rodeo arena); 11 a.m. — Premier All-Star Petting Zoo (South Park); 1 p.m. — Twin Falls Historical Society Review (Music Magic Stage); 2 p.m. — Rooster Kerstein, rodeo clown (Music Magic Stage); 4-H 10 of five steers (beef show ring); 2 p.m. — Miss Rodeo Idaho competition (Music Magic Stage); 3 p.m. — Open to the World steer show (beef show ring); FFA sheep breeding, shp show ring); Fair Museum (caboose), 3:30 p.m. — Beverly Hackney ballet school (Music Magic Stage); 4 p.m. — Maria Garrett (Music Magic Stage); Pedal Pullers (Agri Acres); 4:30 p.m. — Singing Mountain Man (Music Magic Stage); 6 p.m. — Stargazers (Music Magic Stage); 8 p.m. — Jean Gabotti's School of Ballot (Music Magic Stage); Pedal Pullers (Agri Acres); 6:30 p.m. — Twilight Tappers (Music Magic Stage); 8 p.m. — Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo; first go-round (Rodeo Arena).

**Friday**  
(Carnival opens at noon)  
9 a.m. — Paint halter (Centennial Arena); 10 a.m. — Halter show (dairy show ring); Draft-horse performance (Rodeo Arena); 11 a.m. — Premier All-Star Petting Zoo (South Park); 1 p.m. — Paint performance (Centennial Arena); Appaloosa Halter (grass show ring); Common Tater (Music Magic Stage); 2 p.m. — Idaho Steer Show (beef show ring); Miss Rodeo Idaho competition (Music Magic Stage); 3 p.m. — Open Hereford show (beef show ring); Minerva's Sunnyside Group (Music Magic Stage); Fair

## PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Monday, September 2nd for the holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, September 3. Also working Saturday, September 7th. One Monday, September 9th we will be back on schedule.

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World

# Premier says China will remain socialist

HONG KONG (AP) — China's hard-line Premier Li Peng said in an interview televised Sunday that his country will continue to be a socialist state despite the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union.

A high-ranking Chinese military official disclosed Monday while that China has its army, navy and air force on alert as a result of the upheaval in Moscow.

In his first public statement on the Soviet changes, Li, the leader of the world's last great totalitarian state, told Hong Kong's TVB that China's Communist Party would not budge in its policies.

"This is the Chinese people's historical decision," said the 63-year-old premier, relaxed in a shiny gray suit. "We are fully confident of the future of China."

But the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union has left China isolated. Reports from Beijing and Hong Kong say China's hard-line leaders reacted with shock when the egg failed and with dismay at news that the Soviet Communist Party was suspended Thursday and its accounts frozen.

Beijing's official line, reiterated by Li, is that the Soviet turmoil is an "internal matter for the Soviet people."

He said good relations between the two nations "did not depend so much on ideology or social system." The key, he said, is whether one country abstains from interfering in the internal affairs of another.

He took the opportunity to renege a warning about the consequences to U.S.-Chinese relations if the United States should revoke China's most favored-nation trading status to press for human rights reforms. The change was

lowest tariffs of Chinese goods imported into the United States. Li Gen, Li Jingling, the political commissar of the Beijing Military Region, told Hong Kong Chinese reporters in Beijing that China's 3-million-man armed forces had been put on alert to deal with any sudden incidents resulting from the changes in the neighboring Soviet Union.

He did not say when the order was issued, but he said air, naval and ground forces of the People's Liberation Army were all involved, according to reports Sunday in several Hong Kong news papers.

Fu said security was particularly high among military units stationed along China's 4,340-mile border with the Soviet Union at airports.

As a sign of the seriousness with which China's leaders viewed Soviet developments, Fu said the 1 million Chinese soldiers deployed to battle China's worst flooding in a century had been returned to their barracks.

A Western diplomat in Beijing, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Chinese military leaders held daily consultations during the Soviet turmoil and that troops in key areas were confined to barracks.

Li's interview, given Saturday, was broadcast a day before British Prime Minister John Major was to arrive in Beijing on the first visit of a European leader to China since the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement June 4, 1989.

Major is to sign an agreement on the military cooperation between the two nations, which returns to Chinese control in six years.

# 2 dissidents on hunger strike acknowledged

BEIJING (AP) — China has acknowledged for the first time that two leading jailed dissidents began hunger strikes last month and that they are ailing.

The dissidents, Chen Ziming and Wang Jintao, began hunger strikes on Aug. 13 and 14 respectively to protest prison conditions.

The two have been held in solitary confinement in Beijing No. 2 Prison since late March in cramped, unsanitary cells. They were each sentenced to 13 years in February for their roles in democracy protests in 1989.

On Saturday, the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Li Jingliang, deputy director of the No. 2 Prison, as saying that Chen and Wang began hunger strikes to protest the prison's refusal to allow their wives to visit.

It was the first time a Chinese official has publicly acknowledged the hunger strikes.

Prison officials have barred the men's wives, accusing them of having contacts with foreign reporters. But sources say the hunger strikers agree to protest all of their treatment.

Dr. Mo Yishen, in charge of

medical administration of the Beijing Reform Through Labor Administration's central hospital, also told Xinhua that an Aug. 22 examination of Wang showed "signs of a relapse of hepatitis."

Wang told his family early this year that he had contracted hepatitis B, but Chinese officials have consistently denied it until now.

Mo said the condition "might stem from Wang's irregular eating in the recent time," adding that he would be sent to a better hospital for further examination.

Authorities previously had given Wang medicine but refused to hospitalize him or improve his diet.

Mo also acknowledged that Chen suffers from a skin ailment on his back, which doctors have diagnosed as "fat eversion dermatitis."

Late Friday, Xinhua carried excerpts of an article from the state-run weekly, "Liaowang" (Outlook), that described their cells, health and diet.

The reports likely are in response to appeals by international human rights groups for better conditions for the men.

# Peace process picks up steam

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav presidency and the country's leading republics on Monday accepted a European Community plan designed to stop months of fierce fighting among Croats, Serbs and the army.

It was unclear, however, whether the latest plan would succeed in ending months of bloodshed in this troubled nation. Earlier attempts at truces have failed.

The presidency accepts the declaration of the EC ministers, a spokeswoman told reporters gathered outside the conference room where the eight-man presidency had met.

The plan envisages an international peace conference on Yugoslavia and the dispatch of foreign ceasefire monitors to the battle-torn republics of Croatia. Before implementation, it had to be accepted by leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics, also gathered in the federal capital.

It was approved 7-1 by the presidency, with Montenegro, Serbia's ally, opposed, the spokeswoman said.

Leaders of the republics approved the plan shortly after the presidency. The presidency began the closed-door session only hours after the arrival of Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van den Broek, current president of the 12-nation European Community, who was carrying the peace plan.

Although cautious, Van den Broek said before the talks that a cease-fire and truce monitoring plan could be signed within hours.

"We have received sufficient positive indications that make us hopeful that we can conclude this agreement" with all parties, he said.

Serbia was the last holdout, accepting the EC plan Saturday. But even as the peace process was going on, so was the bloodshed. Five peo-



An injured Croat guardsman receives medical help Sunday. He was killed Sunday in renewed fighting. Croatian officials said in Zagreb.

Meanwhile, all but one of Croatia's airports reopened Sunday. The republic's airspace was closed a day earlier when army jets intercepted a Ugandan plane that reportedly carried contraband arms to Slovenia, for transshipment to Croatia.

There was no word on airports in Slovenia, where airspace also was closed.

The announcement of Serbian acceptance of the EC peace plan came Saturday by Serbian Foreign Minister Vukoslav Ivanovic. Croatia and the federal government had agreed to it earlier.

A Dutch foreign ministry spokeswoman in The Hague said Sunday that an talks last week with



A Croatian National Guardsman plays with a cat at his checkpoint in Petrinja, Yugoslavia, Sunday.

EC envoys, Serbian leaders had reversed their earlier objection to it. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

Serbian acceptance came a day before an EC ultimatum to comply adapted. The EC said it would take

unspecified action against Serbia, the nation's largest republic, if it didn't accept the plan.

Despite calling the Serbian move "encouraging," the spokeswoman said EC officials still had reservations about peace prospects.

# More hostages taken as both sides call for swap

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Battering Armenians and Azerbaijanis who seized more captives in a disputed enclave demanded a hostage swap, and Armenian officials on Sunday echoed a call for U.N. peacekeeping forces to intervene.

The proposal for United Nations involvement came from a visiting U.S. congresswoman, Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "If an armistice is nothing, we could have the makings of something with very serious consequences," she said.

Armenian Prime Minister Vazken Manougyan called the idea "brilliant."

Boxer was on a fact-finding mission in the tense southern region two weeks after a failed Kremlin coup triggered a rush toward independence by Soviet republics.

The developments raised new questions about disputed areas like Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave within Azerbaijan that is claimed by neighboring Ar-

menia. Six ethnic Azerbaijanis and four Armenians have been taken hostage in Nagorno-Karabakh in the last two days, the Tass news agency said Sunday.

Their capture brought the number of hostages held by each side to 17 Armenians and eight Azerbaijanis.

It said interior ministries of both republics were trying to negotiate an end to the hostage standoff.

Ethnic and territorial differences

barred into open violence in 1988 between predominantly Muslim, Azerbaijan and Armenia, whose residents are mostly Christian.

Armenian Vice President Babken Araktsyan said 76 Armenians have been killed since May, when the dispute spilled into Azerbaijan border with the population mostly by Arme-

nians.

He said the total Armenian death toll was about 400 since fighting broke out in 1988.

# Troops search for 5 kidnapped Westerners

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Hundreds of Turkish soldiers and police officers searched in the mountains of five southeastern provinces Sunday for five foreigners kidnapped by Kurdish guerrillas, officials said.

Armed Kurds took away the three Americans, a Briton and an Australian traveling to what they believed was the site of the biblical Noah's ark, officials said.

The kidnapping Friday night was the second time in a month that Turkish Kurds abducted Westerners. The rebels had not previously targeted foreigners in their 73-year-old campaign for an independent state, which has claimed the lives of about 3,000 people.

Ten German tourists were kidnapped in eastern Turkey in early August and were released after a week.

Abdullah Ocalan, the leader of the outlawed Kurdish Labor Party guerrilla group, said the latest abduction was aimed at underlining the rebels' claim of sovereignty in predominantly Kurdish southeastern Turkey.

Ocalan told the weekly magazine Nokta that tourists would be attacked if they did not get permission from his group's offices in western Europe to travel in the region.

The five men were kidnapped by about 10 Kurdish gunmen near a small village in Bingol province, officials said.

# Fallen dam creates slides near air base

ANGELES, Philippines (AP) — Heavy rains Sunday washed away a dam, sending a 20-foot-high wall of volcanic debris from Mount Pinatubo thundering down rivers in this city near Clark Air Base, witnesses said.

The avalanche sent thousands of people scurrying for higher ground near the Abacan river.

Earlier, about 25,000 people volunteered to help dredge the river and build protective dikes.

There were no reports of deaths, but police said debris was as deep as 50 miles north of Manila.

The city includes Clark Air Base, which the United States decided to abandon after Mount Pinatubo erupted in June, severely damaging the base.

Scientists believe the worst of the eruptions were over, but that hot ash and debris from volcanic debris will persist for years.

More than 500 people have died from the effects of the volcano since it began erupting on June 9.

They include people who have died from diseases contracted in refugee camps.

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# LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR!

To allow our employees to participate in the festivities of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 5, 1991:

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**WEST ONE BANK**  
Downtown Twin Falls, The Lakes, Kimball Road

**KEY BANK OF IDAHO**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**  
Downtown Twin Falls Office, Blue Lakes Office, Alagic Valley Mall Office

**WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**

**HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION**

The following financial institution will close at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 4, 1991:

**FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO**  
Kimball Office

The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 6, 1991:

**FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO**  
Buhl Office

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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**  
Buhl



# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Texas 9, Cleveland 6, 10 innings  
Detroit 5, Oakland 4  
Chicago 10, Cleveland 5  
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 3  
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Boston 4, Seattle 1

##### National League

Montreal 6, Houston 1  
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings  
New York 9, Cincinnati 4  
Los Angeles 12, Chicago 3  
St. Louis 14, San Francisco 1

#### Football

##### National Football League

Kansas City 14, Atlanta 3  
New Orleans 27, Seattle 24  
New York Jets 10, Tampa Bay 13  
Dallas 20, Cleveland 14  
Philadelphia 20, Green Bay 3  
Phoenix 24, Los Angeles Rams 14  
Houston 47, Los Angeles Raiders 17  
Buffalo 35, Miami 31  
Chicago 10, Minnesota 6  
New England 10, Indianapolis 7  
Denver 45, Cincinnati 14  
Houston 16, Cincinnati 10

#### Sportslate

##### Today

Golf  
Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day

##### Sports on TV

Sports on TV  
12:30 p.m. Channel 2, NFL Football  
1:30 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, Pittsburgh at San Francisco  
2:30 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, Pittsburgh at San Francisco  
3:30 p.m. Channel 10, U.S. Open Tennis  
6:00 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, Kansas City at Chicago  
7:00 p.m. Channel 6, NFL Football, San Francisco at New York Giants

#### Briefly

### Twin Falls Muni ladies host monthly meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold their monthly meeting at the Muni clubhouse on Thursday, Sep. 5 at 8 a.m. A scramble will follow the meeting.

### China downs South Korea, qualifies for 1992 Olympics

**KOBE, Japan** — China beat South Korea 104-88 Sunday to win the men's Asian Basketball championship and the right to represent Asia in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

**China**, 18th year's Asian Games Champion, led 57-39 at halftime. Japan beat Taiwan 62-60 and finished third. Taiwan was fourth.

### Floyd fires 3-under-par round to win Daiwa tourney

**SHIMA, Japan** — Raymond Floyd of the United States shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday for a 15-under-par 273 total, good enough to win the \$729,900 Daiwa KBC Augusta Golf Tournament by one stroke.

It was the 48-year-old Floyd's first victory in Japan. Floyd has won four major titles, including the 1986 U.S. Open.

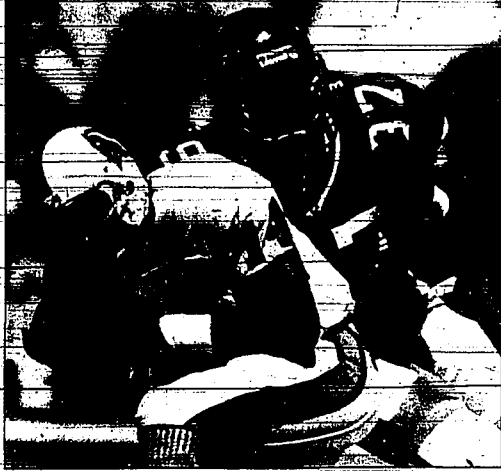
Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“I was trying to pull it back between bars, but he got me on the backswing.”

Lee Trevino, after missing a three-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 sixth hole when a barking dog broke his concentration at last week's seniors tournament at Albuquerque, N.M.

## Injuries shuffle quarterbacks in NFL openers



New York Jets Marvin Washington sacks Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Vinny Testaverde during the second quarter of Sunday's game.

### The Associated Press

Randall Cunningham and Dave Krieg were gone, and Bobby Hebert and Jim McMahon are back.

Cunningham, the Eagles' happy-footed passer, was carried off early in the second quarter Sunday with torn ligaments in his left knee. McMahon, who enjoyed his greatest days as the leader of the Bears, stepped in to throw for two TDs as the Eagles beat the Packers 20-3.

Krieg broke the thumb on his passing hand, forcing Jeff Kemp to step in. While Kemp performed well, he couldn't overcome Hebert, who threw a TD pass with 1:11 to play, to give the Saints a 27-24 victory over the Seahawks. It was Hebert's first outing following a one-year contract holdout.

In other games on the NFL's first Sunday, it was Chiefs 14, Falcons 3; Jets 16, Bills 13; Cowboy 26, Browns 14; Cardinals 24, Rams 14; Oilers 47, Raiders 7; Bills 25, Dolphins 31; Bears 10, Vikings 6; Patriots 16, Colts 7; Steelers 26, Chargers 20 and Broncos 45, Bengals 14.

In a night game, it was the Lions at the Redskins.

The 49ers played the Giants Monday night. Cunningham was carried off the field after the first play of the second quarter. A preliminary diagnosis said he tore two ligaments in his left knee and could miss the season. More tests were scheduled Monday.

A preliminary diagnosis by team physician Vincent DiStefano revealed that Cunningham had torn the medial collateral

and posterior cruciate ligaments of his left knee.

"At this point, the tears look complete," DiStefano said. "I think the knee he'll be out for the year and requires surgery."

"I got hit pretty good but I thought I was going to be able to get up," Cunningham said. "I heard it pop but I've been hit before so I was optimistic that I could come back in."

McMahon, who threw only 12 passes last season, came on to throw for two touchdowns, including a 75-yarder to Fred Barnett with 6:51 left. He also found Keith Byars for 32 yards and Roger Ruzek kicked two field goals.

Dan Majkowski, in his first regular-season game since rotor cuff surgery last December, was intercepted three times and lost a fumble in a dull performance for the Packers.

**Saints 27, Seahawks 24**

Hebert, who regained the starting spot he held in 1989 after a summer-long battle with his 1990 replacement, Steve Walsh, rallied the Saints' sagging offense by completing five of eight passes for 64 yards during a six-minute, 68-yard drive. He capped it with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Floyd Turner on fourth down with 1:11 to play.

Kemp drove the Seahawks 60 yards, completing three of five passes for 47 yards. A 34-yard pass interference penalty got the Seahawks a first down at the Saints 8-yard line.

**Chiefs 14, Falcons 3**  
Christinn Okoye, the 1989 NFL rushing leader. Please see NFL/A11

## Bogies cost Burley man golf blowout

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You wouldn't want to trade places with Burley's Terry Spackman. He goes into the final round of the Budweiser Magic Valley Amateur with a four-stroke lead.

But he had a big chance to really blow this one away.

Spackman carved out a four-under-par 64 Sunday to establish the prohibitive lead but 11 holes into Sunday's round, he had it six under — and couldn't hold it.

He bogied No. 5 and three-putted No. 8 for another bogey to come in with his 64 and made today's final foursome look like another night of twilight league at Burley Municipal.

Only defending champion Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, kept it from being an all-Burley affair as Glenn Blakeley checked in with a 136 to round out the final foursome that will leave the tee at 2:45 p.m. today.

Playing the back nine first, Spackman had a four-under-par 30 and then went birdie-birdie to open the front nine.

When it appeared he had a chance to blow things wide open, he couldn't come up with anything better than pars and bogies thereafter.

Church, who entered the day as a co-leader, had a four-putt on the 18th green and settled for a 69 while Meyerhoeffer tied him at 135.

Blakeley had a one-under 67, noting "I was in a short-iron birdie-putt but really didn't hit anything really well all day from putter to driver."

Sun Valley's Rafer Lutz is fifth at 137 with Lynn Reiersgard, Jackpot; Jim Packard, Twin Falls, and Boise State's Mike Russell at 138. Russell carded a four-over 72 after sharing the early lead with Church.

#### Championship Flight

131-Terry Spackman, Burley; 135-Brad Church, Burley; and Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; 136-Glenn Blakeley, Burley; 137-Rafer Lutz, Sun Valley; 138-Lynn Reiersgard, Jackpot; Jim Packard, Twin Falls, and Mike Russell, Boise; 139-Mickey Dugger, Elko, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls.

#### Final Flight

141-Ron Finch, Ogden; 142-Jim [Name obscured]

Please see GOLF/A11

## Relay world record crowns Lewis' sensational performances

### Lewis' sensational performances

The Associated Press  
TOKYO — Put Carl Lewis in a championship setting and there is nobody better in track and field.

Lewis capped a sensational series of performances in the World Championships by anchoring the U.S. 400-meter-relay team to a world record of 37.50 seconds Sunday.

"This is the greatest meet I've ever had," Lewis said. "Greater than the 1984 Olympics when he won four gold medals, matching the performance of the legendary Jesse Owens? Greater than the 1983 and 1987 World Championships when he won three golds in each meet? Greater than the 1988 Olympics when he won two golds and one silver medal?"

Arguably yes. Never had Lewis set an individual world record by finishing first. He did it this time, smashing the 100-meter mark by .04 of a second, the biggest margin since 1968, when Jim Hines lowered the record

from 10.02 to 9.95.

Never had Lewis long-jumped 29 feet while compiling a 65-meter winning streak over 10 years. He did it this time, not once, not twice, but three times.

And although he surpassed Bob Beamon's world record of 29-27 — a mark that had stood for 23 years and appeared unbeatable — with a wind-aided 29-25, and still failed to equal the longest jumper in history, he put together the greatest long jump series ever. It took a world record 29-44 by Mike Powell to saddle Lewis with his second silver medal — to go along with 14 golds — in Olympic or World Championship competition.

And never had Lewis run on a relay that put on such a

dazzling performance as Sunday.

Lewis followed brilliant legs by Andre Cason, Leroy Burrell and Dennis Mitchell with a devastating anchor that helped the team shatter the world record of 37.67 set by the foursome of Mike Marsh, Burrell, Mitchell and Lewis at Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 15.

It was the biggest reduction in the record since a team of Garry Cook, Willie Gault, Calvin Smith and Lewis dropped it from 38.03 to 37.86 at the 1983 World Championships in Helsinki. Both records were broken by 17 of a second.

"It was ours to win or lose," Lewis said of the gold medal. "It was our world record to set or not to set. We ran with that objective."

AP Wirephoto  
Please see WORLD/A11

## Capriati, Sabatini meet in quarters

The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Jennifer Capriati's most excellent adventure, a race against time and history by the youngest duetiste in tennis, is taking her into the U.S. Open quarterfinals for a supreme showdown with defending champ Gabriela Sabatini.

Capriati is like, y'know, no bogus fighter on the court, and she proved it most definitely in a 52-minute, 6-1, 6-2 romp Sunday over Jo Durie, a double Brit more than twice her age.

So at 15 years, 5 months, Capriati figures around 60, no giggles. Four matches, all she's got it down just right, the shots, y'know, and the attitude, the mental thing, to win it all here and become the youngest U.S. champion in history.

"Last year, definitely, I didn't expect to win it," she fessed up, recalling her quick trip over the fourth round a year ago. "I was like, 'Wow, because I got to the semis of the French, then I thought, well, maybe I can go pretty far. But it is going to be tough. And here, I see it more vivid. It is closer to me.'"

She is non-stop on the court, no messing around, no giggles. Four matches, all straight sets, average time 48 minutes. Serve 'em up, knock 'em down tennis that sort of took the breath out of the 31-year-old Durie.

She looks like she wants to get on with the game," Durie said. "She serves very fast. She wants to get on with the game. (Graf). You know that I, given half a chance, she is just going to whack the ball as hard as she can, instead of me getting on with playing my game. I was watching her all the time. I think that is sort of the intimidation that you get from Jennifer." Please see OPEN/A11

## Giants host 49ers in replay of '90 NFC matchup

The Associated Press  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Three-peat escaped the San Francisco 49ers in 1990.

The things that made the team the two-time defending Super Bowl champions haven't changed though, coach George Seifert said.

"The 49ers are all business. It's the way they came into training camp and the way they prepared in the preseason (5-0). And it's the way they are approaching their season-opener Monday night against New York at Giants Stadium, a game that will mark the regular-season coaching debut of Ray Handley."

"The work ethic has been as good as it ever has been since I've been here," Seifert

### 'It's not like you are going from an iron deer to an antelope. He's another talented quarterback.'

— Al Groh on quarterback Steve Young

said this week. "I think we've kind of built on that and that's a good feeling. We've kept the best group of people and hopefully, it's good enough to get the job done."

"The only thing that kept the 49ers out of the Super Bowl last year was a last-second, 42-yard field goal by Matt Bahr that sent the Giants to the NFL title game, where they defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-19."

Seifert said he hasn't spent a lot of time dwelling on the last meeting between the

Lott and halfback Roger Craig are now with the Raiders as free agents.

Steve Young replaces Montana, to change the Giants say does little to alter their game plan. "It's not like you are going from an iron deer to an antelope," Al Groh, the Giants' defensive coordinator said. "He's another talented quarterback."

Seifert said the 49ers have the same fast the Raiders very fast free agent, Steve Young replaces Montana, to change the Giants say does little to alter their game plan. "It's not like you are going from an iron deer to an antelope," Al Groh, the Giants' defensive coordinator said. "He's another talented quarterback."

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

| Team      | W  | L   | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|-----|------|----|
| Red Sox   | 67 | 53  | .558 | 0  |
| Yankees   | 65 | 55  | .542 | 2  |
| Blue Jays | 63 | 57  | .525 | 4  |
| White Sox | 61 | 59  | .508 | 6  |
| Angels    | 59 | 61  | .492 | 8  |
| Mariners  | 57 | 63  | .475 | 10 |
| Padres    | 55 | 65  | .458 | 12 |
| Indians   | 53 | 67  | .442 | 14 |
| Twins     | 51 | 69  | .425 | 16 |
| Orioles   | 49 | 71  | .408 | 18 |
| Braves    | 47 | 73  | .392 | 20 |
| Phillies  | 45 | 75  | .375 | 22 |
| Reds      | 43 | 77  | .358 | 24 |
| Pirates   | 41 | 79  | .342 | 26 |
| Marlins   | 39 | 81  | .325 | 28 |
| Montreal  | 37 | 83  | .308 | 30 |
| Blue Jays | 35 | 85  | .292 | 32 |
| Braves    | 33 | 87  | .275 | 34 |
| Reds      | 31 | 89  | .258 | 36 |
| Phillies  | 29 | 91  | .242 | 38 |
| Marlins   | 27 | 93  | .225 | 40 |
| Blue Jays | 25 | 95  | .208 | 42 |
| Braves    | 23 | 97  | .192 | 44 |
| Reds      | 21 | 99  | .175 | 46 |
| Phillies  | 19 | 101 | .158 | 48 |
| Marlins   | 17 | 103 | .142 | 50 |
| Blue Jays | 15 | 105 | .125 | 52 |
| Braves    | 13 | 107 | .108 | 54 |
| Reds      | 11 | 109 | .092 | 56 |
| Phillies  | 9  | 111 | .075 | 58 |
| Marlins   | 7  | 113 | .058 | 60 |
| Blue Jays | 5  | 115 | .042 | 62 |
| Braves    | 3  | 117 | .025 | 64 |
| Reds      | 1  | 119 | .008 | 66 |

### Late AL box scores

| Team      | W  | L   | Pct. |
|-----------|----|-----|------|
| Red Sox   | 67 | 53  | .558 |
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| Blue Jays | 63 | 57  | .525 |
| White Sox | 61 | 59  | .508 |
| Angels    | 59 | 61  | .492 |
| Mariners  | 57 | 63  | .475 |
| Padres    | 55 | 65  | .458 |
| Indians   | 53 | 67  | .442 |
| Twins     | 51 | 69  | .425 |
| Orioles   | 49 | 71  | .408 |
| Braves    | 47 | 73  | .392 |
| Phillies  | 45 | 75  | .375 |
| Reds      | 43 | 77  | .358 |
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# Talent may overcome Hagerman, Shoshone reigns

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

As is the case in Dist. 4's other A-4 volleyball conference, the makings of a dynasty is, at best, tenuous.

Though relegated to second during Shoshone's abbreviated stay in the conference, the Hagerman Pirates have more often than not hogged the Magic Valley Conference title.

Hansen, with back to back championships in 1983 and '84, was the last of the "other five" to prevail. This year's crown could belong to the hungriest of several talented clubs.

"Last year the conference was tight with Hagerman winning and Raft River coming in second," said Trojan Coach Dennis Lee. "Hagerman should be down a little. I would guess that Raft River, Oakley, Castelford and possibly Hagerman could have a shot at first this year. It's open to whoever wants it the most."

"I think it's nice that the competition is growing stronger," countered first-year Pirate Coach Peggy White, an assistant at Hagerman two years ago.

Despite the loss of one of the Magic Valley's most dominant hitters to graduation

White's inheritance at Hagerman is rich. Seniors Tanja Eichelberger, a 5-9 middle blocker; Kristi Babbington, a 5-7 outside hitter; and 5-6 outside hitter Keri Andrus, all starters for the Pirates'. 1990 MVC championship 5-6 version, will fill the void while directing 5-1 offensive sets.

Two more Eichelbergers, 5-8 outside hitter Diana and 5-5 setter Renu, will start. Sophomore Dawn Andrus, a back row middle blocker and outside hitter, is another who was moved up from the JVs last season as well as a probable starter.

Reserve setter Shayne Martin, 5-5, six-foot junior middle blocker Tressa Barrett, Erica Moorman, a 5-8 senior blocker and 5-5 Leanea Tuell, a sophomore outside hitter lead the depth.

Paced by 5-11 senior Cara Cranney, a middle hitter whose blocking has turned points in favor of the Hornets, Oakley is loaded with experience.

Classmate Ann Hale moves to the middle front setter and two more seniors, Charlotte Hardy and Kelly Strauss, performed well for a young Oakley team that finished fourth in 1990.

Karen Marchant, "a little taller than Cara," according to Coach Marvin Strauss; Jeannette

Woodhouse, Heidi Mitchell and Cheri Woodall are juniors from who Strauss expects good things.

"Right now we're just filling the openings," she said. "I'm not sure where to put them at this point. But we're looking for pretty good hits from Cara and expect good blocking from Karen. We'd like to be on top."

The Wolves boast eight seniors with varsity experience, including five who have started at one time or another. About the only thing that's really changed since last season is recently married Coach Laurie Howard's (formerly Gandiano) name.

Few players hit the ball any harder than 5-6 Brandi Hansen and Christy Lott and Kim Schorzman, both 5-9, make spiking a tough task for their foes.

Hitter Adrianna Bockma, 5-7, and 5-6 setter Heidi Gilder and Jeri Easterday know their jobs well. The class of '93 contributors Erica Coita, Elly Bockma and Jennifer Tvedy.

"We have a couple suited up that haven't played volleyball before," Howard said. "And we need work on communication and receiving, but will all those seniors back with experience, hopefully this will be a great year."

Raft River The Trojans' employ a 5-1 offense and prefer to have one or two blockers at the net

on defense. Seniors Ester Farnsworth (5-7) and Lottie Holtman (5-9) anchor the blocker call as does 5-9 senior middle hitter Amy Briggs.

But just like Lee chooses to round out the starting lineup may not be answered until game time.

Kim Whitaker and Becky Campbell, both 5-2 senior setters, along with Briggs are the only tested veterans.

"We will have a lot of experience with Kim and Amy," Lee said. "Kim will be doing the setting for the team. Her's is the same role she played last year. Amy should be a strong hitter and we'll have six seniors and five juniors on this year's team."

Two thirds of Coach Rene Remaley's 1990 starters graduated last May. That left one full-timer, 5-8 senior hitter Michelle Gunnell. Just how important she is to the Huskies; game will be answered when Hansen opens at Richfield Tuesday, with Gunnell nursing an ankle sprain that will keep out of at least one contest.

Melissa Dowd, a 5-3 senior, started most of last year's games on the back line and 5-11

Junior Bobbi Wright saw plenty of action after moving up from the JVs. Senior receiver Tracy Waldron, 5-4, is the only other returnee

with varsity experience.

Six juniors who starred on last year's MVC conference and tournament champion JVS, Amy Urie (5-7), Leslie Gates, Dacia Nelson, Amy Valieu and Ann Simon (all 5-4) are competent receivers and the first three will take turns setting. The sixth, Shalwind Wayment, and Sarah Boim, who sat out last season, are 5-7 hitters.

Murtaugh "At Murtaugh, Coach Doug Wright can rely on his assistance among the four others who turned out: Seniors Nicole Melody (5-7) and Aimee Myers (5-5) are. "Fairly strong outside hitters," according to the coach. The third returnee, 5-6 Colleen Stasny, will try her hand at setting this season.

A fourth senior, Beth Alcala (5-3) and junior Wendy Ward (5-5) are the other setter candidates. A pair of 5-7 juniors, Amber Rovig and Maric Richter will be used predominantly as hitters.

"We have strong, but inconsistent servers," Wright said. "And we have no experience at setter. We're going to have a hard time getting the ball to the hitters."

## McKean nips competitor at wire

By Jeff Hoxson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pole setters paced the way the 1/2 mile oval of the Magic Valley Speedway, it happened in Reading, Calif.

It was there, Saturday night, that Kevin Nuttleman, Bangor, Wis., lost a photo-finish and unofficially gave the Great Northwest Region of NASCAR points title to Jerome's Eddy McKean.

Along with the points title goes a check for \$25,000 and a trip to the NASCAR balling, November 9 in Nashville, Tenn.

"This could be a stepping stone for Eddy," said track promoter Steve York.

The action on the track in the season's next to last weekend saw the pole sitter in each of the three divisions take the checkered flag. Not only did each win his main event but all three also collected the heat wins.

Don Gifford, Jr. started the afternoon off in the Pony Stock division leading from flag to flag and turning back to pole leader Dwayne Wall. Jim Colson finished third with Todd Audet fourth.

Wall's second place finish extended his lead in the points standings to 38 points over Doug Scott. Wall in his first year of driving looks to have a lock on the points title that will be decided next Sunday.

In the Street Stock division it was Robert Kolb who collected the win.

"We tried makin' no mistakes," said Kolb. "Making no mistakes is just what happened in both the main event and the heat race Kolb opened big leads and was never really challenged. Kevin Meier provided the closest challenge but could get no closer than three lengths."

"It was hoping 14 (Meier) would stay back there," Kolb said.

Norm Hatke showed fans that just because you are the champion you still have to drive hard to win.

Hatke acted as if he were the champion making it a perfect afternoon by taking the trophy dash, heat and main event wins. The main event title is his first since moving up from the limited class early in the season.

"I'm likin' this," said Hatke. Hatke got pushed in both the heat and main event races by Bob Fort but was able to hold if off both times.

Pony Stock Trophy dash — 1, Ron Rierce, 2, Doug Scott, 3, Byron Downard, 4, Joe Silva. Heat "A" — 1, Don Gifford, Jr., 2, Dwayne Wall, 3, Byron Downard, 4, Doug Scott, 5, Tom Colson. Heat "B" — 1, Raleigh Curtis, 2, Jim Colson, 3, Todd Audet, 4, Mike Eveleth, 5, Warren Maidenbauer.

Main event — 1, Don Gifford, Jr., 2, Dwayne Wall, 3, Jim Colson, 4, Todd Audet, 5, Doug Scott. Points — 1, Don Gifford, Jr., 33, 2, Dwayne Wall, 29, 3, Jim Colson, 27, 4, Todd Audet, 24, 5, Doug Scott, 21.

Street Stock Trophy dash — 1, Kevin Meier, 2, Ken Wilson, 3, Robert Kolb, 4, Chuck Ford. Heat — 1, Robert Kolb, 2, Carl Marchello, 3, Gary Matlock, 4, Bob Watts, 5, Bruce Quale.

Main event — 1, Robert Kolb, 2, Kevin Meier, 3, Bruce Quale, 4, Bob Watts, 5, Scott Keller. Points — 1, Robert Kolb, 33, 2, Kevin Meier and Bruce Quale, 24, 4, Bob Watts, 23, 5, Gary Matlock, 20.

Pro Stock Trophy dash — 1, Norm Hatke, 2, Eddy McKean, 3, Bob Fort, 4, Wiley Godby. Heat — 1, Norm Hatke, 2, Bob Fort, 3, Wiley Godby, 4, Eddy McKean, 5, Harold Wartluft.

Main event — 1, Norm Hatke, 2, Bob Fort, 3, Eddy McKean, 4, Wiley Godby, 5, Jeff Lytle. Points — 1, Norm Hatke, 33, 2, Bob Fort, 29, 3, Eddy McKean, 25, 4, Wiley Godby, 24, 5, Jeff Lytle, 19.

## World

Continued from A9

"It was an incredible performance for all of us." No one was perhaps more incredible than Lewis. He was bumped starting his run and nearly fell. But he recovered quickly and ran a powerful anchor leg, especially in the final 50 meters, as the U.S.-beat runner-up France, which began the season as the world record-holder, by three meters.

"This was my last meet of the season," Lewis said. "There is nothing I can do to top it."

There also was nothing else the U.S. could do to show its sprint domination.

"We swept the 100, we won the 200 and we set the world record in the relay," Lewis said.

"We re-established the dominance and focus that American sprinters have had in the past. Everyone in the last 1/2 or two years has criticized the Americans for having poor baton exchanges and not winning. Not this time."

"It was always American speed against the smooth-passing so and so's. That's not true. There's only been a few meets when we've had poor exchanges."

"We've had to hear a lot from the Europeans saying we couldn't put it together. We did today."

The relay team's victory was one of two by the Americans on Sunday, the final day of the championships.

The other gold went to Charles Austin, winner of the high jump at 7-9 1/2, tying the championship record.

In winning, Austin beat Cuba's Javier Sotomayor, the only high jumper ever to clear 8 feet. After clinching the gold, Austin took three shots at 8-07, but wasn't close on any attempt.

Sotomayor and American Hollis Conway each cleared 7-8 1/2. Sotomayor earned the silver medal on fewer misses.

Sotomayor quit after taking only one jump at 7-9 1/2 because of an injured left instep.

The two golds gave the Americans 10 for the championships, one more than the Soviet Union.

But the Soviets won the overall medals competition 28-26. Germany was third with five golds and 17 medals.

Meanwhile, 21-year-old Noureddine Moreeli, the world indoor champion at 5,000 meters, gave Algeria a sweep of four in the three championships, winning by nearly 15 meters in 3:32.84.

After his two-second victory over Kenya's Wilfred Kirochi, Moreeli knelt and kissed the track and threw kisses to the sky.

Saturday, Hassiba Boulmerka became Algeria's first gold medalist in a major championship, winning the women's 5,000 meters.

The Africans completed a sweep of the men's distance races on the track. The 800, 1,500, 3,000 steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000, when Yobes

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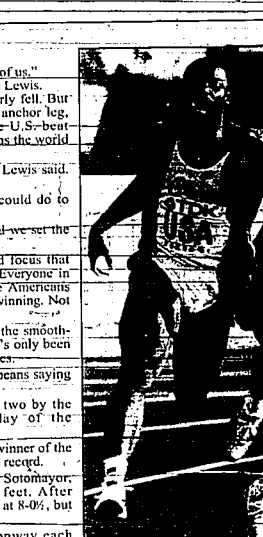
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Donnis Mitchell, right, recovers the baton from Leroy Burrell as the relay team dashes to a world record Sunday.

## World

Continued from A9

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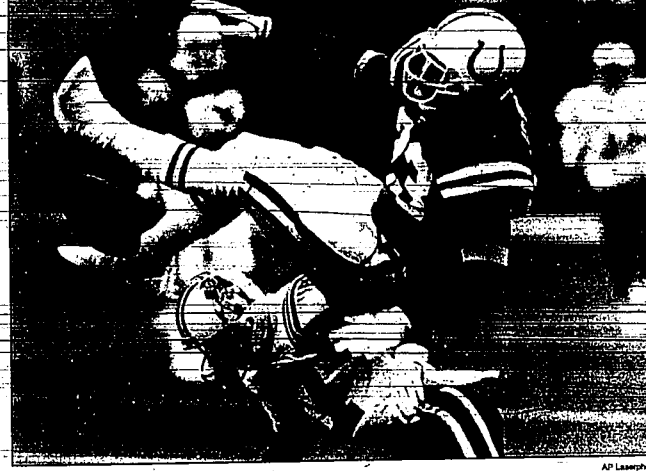
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Indianapolis Colts fullback Anthony Johnson, top, loses the football while riding on the shoulders of New England Patriots cornerback Maurice Hurst in their season opener Sunday.

## NFL

Continued from A9

The Rams, meanwhile, turned the ball over six times. Tupa completed 10 of 18 passes for 124 yards and the Colts didn't have a turnover.

Oilers 47, Raiders 17 Warren Moon passed for two touchdowns and ran for one, sharing the spotlight with a defensive unit that set up three touchdowns with turnovers. The Raiders had three interceptions in the first period and didn't score until 2:44 remained in the half.

Bills 35, Dolphins 31 Jim Kelly, limping on a sprained left ankle, threw for 381 yards and a touchdown. Thurman Thomas ran for 164 yards and caught eight passes for 103 more, scoring twice. Dan Marino passed for three TDs in a losing effort.

Bears 10, Vikings 6 Kevin Butler, given a second chance because of a roughing-the-kicker penalty, kicked a 22-yard field goal and Jim Harbaugh threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Tom Waddle.

Cardinals 24, Rams 14 Tom Tupa, pressed into a starting role when starter Timm Rosenblatt was sidelined by injury, ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

Patriots 16, Colts 7 Patriots ended a 14-game losing streak stretching to last season's 16-14 victory over the Colts. Dick MacPherson won his NFL coaching debut.

Steelers 26, Chargers 20 Bubby Brister threw for the Steelers' first touchdown in a season opener in three years and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals. John Friesz, making his second start, threw for only 75 yards through three quarters for the Chargers and got his only TD on the last play of the game.

Broncos 45, Bengals 14 John Elway passed for two touchdowns and ran for two while calling his own plays for the first time in his career. He took the Broncos on five long scoring drives, one ended by his 52-yard TD pass to Michael Young. Elway completed 18 of 28 passes for 262 yards.

Redskins 45, Lions 0 Mark Rypin threw for two touchdowns and Earnest Byner threw for one and ran for another while the Redskins shut down the Lions' sputtering offense with three interceptions Sunday night in a 45-0 victory.

## Open

Continued from A9

Sabatini is suddenly looking vulnerable, despite her insistence that she's playing better than last year.

She double-faulted a dozen times, smacked 41 unforced errors and failed to take advantage of easy opportunities against Jana Novotna, 9-8 still won 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) because Novotna played worse.

Sabatini benefited from a bit of luck at times, including one running forehand in the second set that clipped the net and darted past Novotna as she charged in for a volley.

## Golf

Continued from A9

Ochsner, Twin Falls; Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, and Rick Woods, Utah; 146-Dave Hanchev, Twin Falls.

Second Flight 136-H. Richard Cook, Twin Falls; 142-Mike Magallon, Twin Falls; 145-Arnie Kingenberg, and Ed Fuchs, Twin Falls; 140 Greg Lanting, Twin Falls; 147-Eric

Hovey, Twin Falls; 148-Jeff Rolig, Twin Falls. Third Flight 149-Kelly Thompson, Twin Falls; 152-Rick Hall and Dave Huggley, Utah; 154-Dennis Nisbet, Utah; 157-Ed Harper, Twin Falls.

Fourth Flight 151-Doug Ash, Twin Falls; 157-Dan Webster, Twin Falls; 160-Rob

Jones; Tony Manner; Collis and Larry Harney, Twin Falls; 162-Willie Dane.

Fifth Flight 158-Dennis Malc; 164-Jack Poylus; 169-Wendell Bosen and Matt Hitchcock; 170-Stan Sluss; and Jeff Posey, and 171 Brent Pothol.

# Opinion

## Other views

### SAT test scores are a credit, but won't do in 'real' world

Idahoans should be encouraged by the results of the 1991 Scholastic Aptitude Test, which show that high school juniors and seniors in the state scored well ahead of the national average.

But we shouldn't dislocate our shoulders by patting ourselves too vigorously on the back. A still greater emphasis on academics needs to be the rule if high college entrance exam scores are to be maintained.

In some states, more than 70 percent of graduating seniors take the SAT, but in Idaho only 18 percent, or some 2,260 college-bound seniors already in the top of their classes did so. Perhaps the lower percentage skewed the Idaho results upward.

In general, the smaller the tested population, the higher the score will be, according to Sally Keister, Idaho Department of Education official.

And while Idaho students raised their math scores by three points, their verbal skills dropped by the same proportion, following a disturbing nationwide trend.

The latest SAT results show that verbal scores in the United States plunged by a record low, the weakest showing since that started being collected in 1970. Math scores also slid for the first time in 11 years.

Parents need to become more actively and personally involved in their children's scholastic development.

It's lamentable that a school's prestige in a community is gauged more by how well its pupils perform on the football field or basketball court than in the classroom. It's sad to see mothers and fathers get more agitated over drill-team and cheerleader uniforms than whether their kids are honing their math- and science skills.

Graduating American high school students need to do much better on their college entrance exams if they expect to do well in the job market or compete globally with their counterparts in other countries.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

### Kemphorne's so quiet he might as well run for librarian

You know you are dealing with a pathologically timid candidate when Boise Mayor Dirk Kemphorne refuses to take a stand on the attempted coup in the Soviet Union.

He may be trying to succeed Steve Symms in the Senate, but this guy is no Symms. Symms couldn't keep quiet on any topic, no matter how controversial. But Kemphorne the Careful has yet to get his mouth working on even the easiest calls.

The Soviet Union, for instance. Late in the attempted coup, Kemphorne said he wanted to "wait and see" what happened before commenting. If he should happen to make it to the Senate, this guy isn't exactly a prime candidate for the Foreign Relations Committee.

And if he feels the need to fess up on any issue, he'll express an opinion on a way of things trying to kill a democracy, you know how far and fast he ran from questions on taxes and abortion.

Kemphorne refused to say whether he is anti-abortion or pro-choice.

Likewise, he said he won't be giving his opinion on the 1 percent initiative to limit property taxes. He said he wants to remain neutral and just supply

information for the discussion of the issue.

Is this guy running for senator or for research?

His timidity on the 1 percent is the most glaring of the three issues because any casual observer knows this mayor, like most city, county and school district officials, recognizes the initiative for the simple-minded-brake-on-progress, that it is, indeed, he has just endorsed a tax increase for his own city that would not be permitted under the initiative.

So he doesn't even have the excuses he uses on the Soviet coup and abortion of allegedly not being able to make up his mind or being too ill-informed to comment.

Buthorne needs to recognize that he is in the big leagues now. He can no longer stand there letting the questions whiz by, hoping for a walk. He won't get to first base if he doesn't take a swing at every pitch they throw him.

But no. He doesn't want to take a stand just yet.

Is this guy fit to stand idly or just another faircut?

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

### If this is group's best, we'd hate to witness their worst

"This has been our most successful event ever," says Operation Rescue's Rev. Pat Maloney.

We would hate to see one of their unsuccessful events.

After a summer of massive demonstrations aimed at shutting down abortion clinics in Wichita, the results are in, and the demonstrations have been a failure by every normal standard of measurement.

Some 2,500 of the protesters have been arrested for loitering or trespassing, a handful have been arrested for assault, and a few have been cited for contempt-of-court.

Appeals of the rulings of the judge on the scene have been rejected by a circuit court of appeals. Appeals to President Bush were also rejected.

Bush is "pro-life," but he refused to meet Randall Terry, Operation Rescue's founder and leader, because he disapproved of the "excessive" nature of the actions of the protesters.

There is no evidence that the protesters have been successful in the court of public opinion, either. Just the opposite.

Many residents of Wichita, including opponents of abortion, have expressed unhappiness at the cost to the community of the massive and persistent demonstrations.

By one estimate, the city has spent a half-million dollars to handle the situation. Citizens there also say Operation Rescue has so drained police resources that it's impossible to routine crime has been lengthened. There have also been complaints because so many protesters have come from other states.

As for the effect of the demonstrations on public opinion, it has been almost nil.

**'Many residents of Wichita, including opponents of abortion, have expressed unhappiness at the cost to the community of the massive and persistent demonstrations.'**

recent poll by the Wichita Eagle and KAKE-TV asked "Have the activities of Operation Rescue had any impact on your personal views on abortion?" Seventy-seven percent said "no."

As for continuing Kansas' very liberal abortion policy (which is why Operation Rescue targeted Wichita), 70 percent favored it. Terry has compared himself to Martin Luther King Jr. and his organization to the civil rights movement of the 1960s. Tactically, this is correct. But strategically, it is not. Most Americans in the 1960s favored the right of Southern whites to use public facilities and to vote.

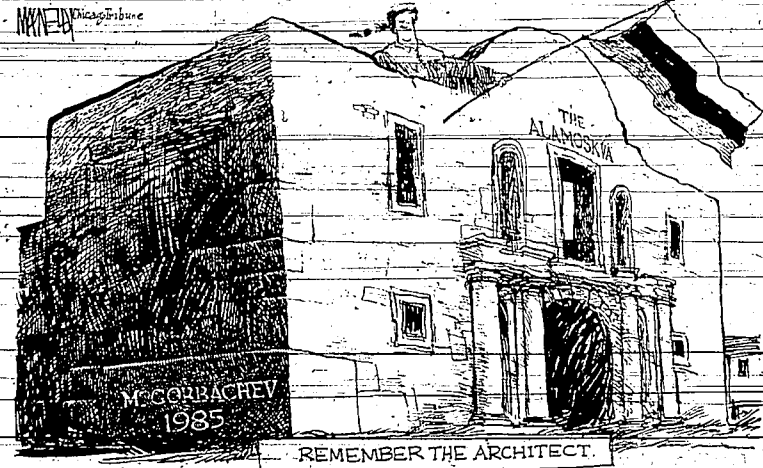
Civil rights demonstrations energized those who believe into political action.

But after more than a decade of anti-abortion protests and demonstrations, most Americans today still favor abortion, at least under some circumstances.

Just this spring, the Gallup organization found Americans favor a new law overturning a Supreme Court ban on abortion-counseling in federally-supported clinics by a whopping 67-29 percent.

Wichita is not Selma and will never be.

The Baltimore Sun



## Right to Work led to Idaho resurgence

As we mark five years since voters overwhelmingly approved Idaho's Right to Work Law, Labor Day offers a timely opportunity to assess the law's impact.

The primary impact and intent of the law is to guarantee individual freedom of choice by banning mandatory union membership or dues payment as a condition of employment — is beyond debate. Before Right to Work, it was legal to fire individuals who chose not to join or pay dues. Now such job discrimination is illegal.

That Right to Work has been a key factor in Idaho's economic resurgence since 1986 also appears to be without question.

Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, says the economic gains probably would not have been possible without the Right to Work Law, the Associated Press reports.

"During the five years since voters approved the law, Idaho has led the nation in both per capita income growth and the creation of new manufacturing jobs. Idahoans employed showed record highs. Unemployment hit its lowest point in 20 years. State coffers filled with surpluses. Individual freedom and economic

**Gary Glenn**

prosperity have gone hand in hand. Why? A survey of individual site selection decision-makers reported in December's "Area Development" magazine found that locating in a Right to Work state was considered "very important" by 39.1 percent of respondents, "important" by 22.2 percent and at least a "minor consideration" by 19.9 percent — a total of 81.2 percent who consider Right to Work a positive factor in new job site decisions.

"Through consultants, we know major firms rule out non-Right to Work states," the Commerce Department's Gordon Thompson told Spokane's "Spokesman Review," so Idaho promotional brochures mention the state's Right to Work law.

Gary Whitwell, the department's international-business development administrator, said of foreign investors' attitude about Idaho's Right to Work status:

"That's one of the questions that they always ask."

Businesses locating in Idaho since the law's enactment provide specific examples of its economic benefits.

"We feel the labor climate in a Right to Work state is much more conducive to plant management," Joe Wojciechowski, plant manager for International Will Service, which located a \$15-million, 65-job facility in Post Falls, told the Spokesman Review.

"If there would not have been a Right to Work law, it would have been a pretty big deal," said Ken Klugger, chief general officer for the Spears Manufacturing Co., which located at Jerome's old copper mine plant and which puts a high priority on Right to Work laws when it looks for new sites.

On Labor Day 1991, as we honor the working men and women of our state — 90 percent who've now freely chosen not to join a union and the 10 percent who voluntarily have — it is also occasion to celebrate the benefits of living in the Right to Work state of Idaho: Freedom of choice, tens of thousands more jobs and the fastest-growing income in the nation.

Gary Glenn of Boise is an Ada County Commissioner. He was executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee from 1980 to 1986.

## Letters

### Symms does this in cheap way

The Times-News a few days ago had a big, nice colored front-page picture of Steve Symms, hands waving, blasting good honest fellow workmen like Richard Stallings on government time and expense when he should be spending all that energy on doing something good for our country. I have never seen him put that much fire in any government issue.

He used the Persian Gulf crisis for a shot at Stallings, which biggest hold water at all. I really think his biggest interest is to get rid of a Democrat and he's going about it in a cheap, hateful way. And this had not ought to be the case. He and his wife and other fellow workmen and work together for the good of honest leadership that God has taught and expects from us all.

I don't know much about Stallings, but I know he (to my knowledge) has not tried to hurt Symms and that tells me a lot. Having it be a cost and a blessing.

RALPH S. BUCK  
Twin Falls

### Cow management is problem

Raising grazing fees will be economically devastating for the ranchers and the communities they support. Raising the grazing fees will also reduce the number of cattle on the range. That would be ecologically devastating for the range.

Cows are being blamed for the deterioration of public rangelands. Cows are not to blame, but the traditional management over the past 100 years is. The poor management practices of the past have never intentional. But due to a lack of knowledge of the interrelationships of grass and cows, the number of cows on the range is not what needs to be limited, but the amount of time the cows spend in any one area is.

Rangeland needs grazers. Grass needs to be harvested or the accumulation of its own old growth will shade its growth points and it will eventually die. Animals also trample plants and help combine organic plant matter into the soil. Animals' hooves work as nature's farm machinery, working the soil, allowing better water penetration and plowing the seeds. The animals' manure is fertilizer, bringing nutrients back to the soil. Animals keep rangeland healthy.

Reducing cow numbers will not allow the rangeland to re-establish naturally. Native grazers — buffalo, elk, deer, antelope — will not be able to re-establish and migrate as they did hundreds of years ago. Our roads, fences and cities have seen to that. We need grazers on the range. We can manage to make the range healthy for all species who live there.

Reducing cow numbers will not make the range healthy. It will further deteriorate the range. The plants will die, the precipitation will run off or evaporate and the soil will erode.

Managing the cattle by limiting the time they spend in any one area will allow the range to recover and respond to the presence of grazers, on whom it so heavily depends.

There are many public land ranchers, like myself, who feel a deep commitment to the land. Our rangeland is improving. We have a greater abundance and diversity of plants and wildlife. There is less bare ground and erosion.

If ranchers are priced off of public lands, the public will eventually learn how important grazers are for rangelands. If the government may be forced to manage grazers on public lands, which will be very expensive for taxpayers.

Now is not the time to raise grazing fees but a time for re-education of ranchers and environmentalists. They both can have what they want.

Cows are not the problem. People are.

ANN REYNOLDS JONES  
Hammett

### Parents can lead kids to failure

To Lamar Alexander, secretary, Department of Education:

As chairman of our local board of trustees and a member of the Executive Board of the Idaho School Boards Association, I have been vitally interested in the proposals and challenges issued by your department.

Today, a woman stomped into our second-hand store with a boy of about 3 or 4 who wanted to buy a Tonka toy of a steam locomotive.

He wanted one that would have cost \$4.50 but she only had money for a \$3 one.

Instead of explaining to the child why she couldn't afford the truck, she called him stupid, dumb, ignorant and more in a bullying manner — all within the space of two minutes.

While listening to the verbal abuse the child had to endure, I realized that it is no wonder schools seem to be losing ground in the public eye or that today's paper berated schools for lower SAT scores.

No matter how good our local programs are, this child is programmed for failure before he ever enters the door.

The only miracle to me is the number of students our teachers have helped to overcome inbred feelings of failure.

CLAIRE MAJOR  
Chairman of the Board  
Gooding School District  
Gooding

### Let's do all we can to avoid war

Whoever you are or wherever, maybe in a faraway land, your life is just as sacred as mine. Why do we have to kill each other?

In war, there are no winners. Let's do all we can to avoid conflict — apply sanctions when applicable, continuous dialogue and debate.

In Vietnam, some 58,000 young, beautiful lives were destroyed. It was a war that never should have been. Children of generals were opposed to their fathers' stand. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's son-in-law was killed. It was a barbaric and a baby killer. Young Rusk went to Alaska.

In that war, we decimated many lives. We used napalm, which would be like being placed in a cauldron of boiling oil.

We defoliated their forests with Agent Orange containing dioxin, a deadly poison. Our indiscriminate bombing killed innocent people.

There were many of us who thought sanctions should have been kept in force against Saddam Hussein, and that included Gen. Colin Powell, Also Rep. Richard Stallings favored sanctions, for which he got a barbers attack from Zan Sen. Steve Symms.

There were many among us who suffered the choke hold, thought possibly all those Kuwait oil wells would not have been set afire.

Millions and millions of barrels of oil are going up in smoke every day — a source of energy and happy man? Our troops did a superb job and, of course, with the finest military equipment in the world. It was a piece of cake, with minor loss of life for us; but for Iraq, some hundred thousand had to die. George Bush started a war he did not finish. Gen. Schwarzkopf wanted to proceed into Iraq but later for general approval to Bush. Mad-dog Saddam Hussein should be defanged to be made militarily impotent; instead, he was left with some 3,000 tanks, 300 airplanes and over 100 helicopter gunships so he can still brutalize and kill Kurds and Shiites as they were in Vietnam.

He should be tried for war crimes, for the rape and plunder in Kuwait, for poison gassing his own people, dumping oil in the sea, killing wildlife and burning the oil wells.

CHARLES SATHER  
Twin Falls

# The Times-News

Stephen Holtgen, Clark Wakarusa, Editor  
Abon Wilson, Circulation manager  
Peter Work, Advertising director

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

# World Court acquits wife killer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazilian feminists had celebrated the second acquittal of a man who argued he killed his wife and her lover in a legitimate defense of honor.

For years, feminists have attacked the defense tactic, saying it perpetuates widespread violence against Brazilian women.

The nation's Supreme Court had cheered women last March when it annulled the man's previous acquittal, saying the "honor" defense was invalid. But a state court in southern Brazil allowed the defendant to use the "honor" defense in his latest trial.

"This case is a barbarity, an aberration to the hard-fought advances women have made in recent years," said Rosemary Murray, a prominent author and leading feminist. "This should cause a national outrage."

Though the "honor" defense is not part of Brazil's legal code, it is commonly accepted by courts, especially those in tiny rural towns in the interior. Scores of men have been acquitted of killing wives or lovers using the defense.

The issue returned to the spotlight Thursday when a jury in Paraná state court acquitted Joao Lopes, a bricklayer who caught his wife with another man in a hotel in Apucarana, a small city in Brazil's southern farming belt.

Lopes admitted he stabbed both to death. But he was acquitted by an all-male jury after a trial in which the defense attorney was allowed to argue Lopes "acted on moral impulses."

The defense argument defied the 3:2 ruling by the Supreme Court in March that decided Lopes killed for revenge.

# Soviets honor Korean victims of downed flight

KHOLMSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Weeping and casting flowers into the sea, relatives of the 269 people who died in the 1983 downing of a Korean airliner held a memorial service Sunday aboard a Soviet ship near the site of the disaster.

The service, the first of its kind at the site, was possible following South Korean-Soviet diplomatic ties, established in September. Beforehand, three South Korean lawmakers delivered a letter to Soviet officials demanding a new investigation of the shooting down of the KAL jumbo jet.

KAL Flight 007, en route from New York to Seoul via Anchorage, disappeared on Sept. 1, 1983, after straying into Soviet airspace over Sakhalin Island. The Soviets first kept silent but later admitted that the plane was shot down by a military jet fighter.

The Soviets claimed that the plane was on a spy mission for the CIA. Washington denied the allegation.

About 130 people attended the service, held on the deck of a Soviet ship moored about 40 miles off Kholmsk, a port on the west coast of Sakhalin Island, near where the plane went down.

The relatives, many dressed in black, threw bouquets of chrysanthemum, lily and white roses into the hand played somber melodies.

After a long wail of the ship's whistle, weeping relatives burned incense before a makeshift altar and bowed, one by one.

"We are here to return home with the souls of our loved ones — sons, daughters, mothers and fathers, who are still 'deep in sea,'" said Hong Hyon-mo, 55.

# Official: Iran will have nuke plants within a decade

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The head of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization said his nation would have several nuclear power plants within 10 years, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday.

It quoted Reza Amrollahi as saying — in an interview Friday that "we who do not help Iran in this regard will lose," said the agency, monitored in Nicosia.

It said that his comment was a jab at Germany, which has refused to allow the German firm Siemens to complete a nuclear plant abandoned during the 1980-86 Iran-Iraq war.

Amrollahi said the nuclear power plants would help overcome an acute shortage of electrical power in Iran.

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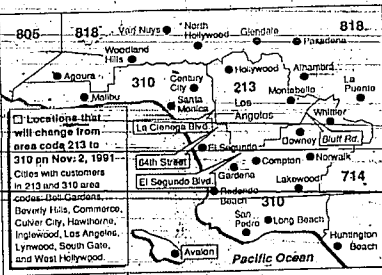
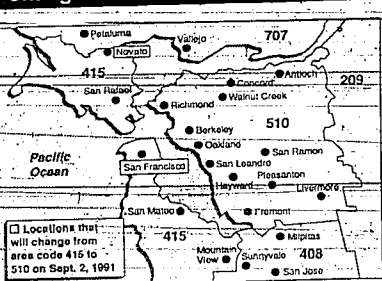


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**Changes in West Coast Area Codes**



**More phone lines create area code crisis**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Hello! Hello! "Area code crisis" calling. But don't hang up. There's a solution.

After California splits the San Francisco Bay area code Monday — the first of three planned divisions in the state's near future — only five unused area codes will be left for the rest of North America.

However, a revised area code system, adding 640 authorized three-digit area codes to the existing 152 is due in mid-1995, just in time to save the day.

"We do have a short-term area code crisis because we're running out, but we're prepared for change," said Cynthia Lucenius, media relations manager for Bellcore, which assists the nation's seven regional telephone companies.

"The thing is, in 1960 or even 1970 no one really envisioned this problem. Now, a lot of homes have two phone lines and new businesses open and, of course, all the new technology is taking up the access lines."

Hence, it is population growth and 30 million Californians love to talk with the telephones, facsimile machines, pagers and computers that have voracious appetites for telephone access lines.

"People have phones at home, at the office, in their car and they carry them around now," said Pacific Bell's Paul Hirsch, who oversees California's area code changes. "They can't get away from them."

California, which got its first area

**'The thing is, in 1960 or even 1970 no one really envisioned this problem. Now, a lot of homes have two phone lines and new businesses open and, of course, all the new technology is taking up the access lines.'**

— Cynthia Lucenius, Bellcore media-relations manager

code for Los Angeles — 213 — in 1947, has a record 10 area codes but soon will break the mark again with a total of 13. More than two dozen states have only one area code.

In the San Francisco Bay area, the 415 area code will split Monday with communities east of the huge inlet — Oakland, Berkeley and all of Contra-Costa and Alameda counties — becoming 510, nicknamed the "five-and-dime." The last 415 split came in 1959 when 408 was created for the San Jose area.

Pacific Bell is allowing a five-month grace period through Jan. 26 for people to get used to the change so both 510 and 415 area codes will get through according to well-warmers that the old code-time is up.

On Nov. 2 in Southern California, the 213 area code will split for the third time, making Los Angeles the only city with three area codes. Ar-

The current three-digit area code system is limited because they all must have a middle digit of 0 or 1. To toll computer software a call is long distance. Under the new Bellcore proposal, seven middle digits of 2 through 9 could be used.

Telecommunications experts say minimal technological changes are needed if all telephone companies use the J-plus dialing system already required in most area codes split before all long distance calls. Minor opposition to the Bellcore plan has arisen. Some telecommunications executives have suggested changing local phone numbers to eight digits instead, allowing more combinations per area code.

David Henry, president of Whidby Telephone Co., a small independent concern in Langley, Wash., wants to go to a four-digit area code system, creating more combinations than the six billion possible with the new three-digit proposal.

"I know this is a real David versus Goliath battle, but somewhere down the line I think they're going to regret not changing the whole way of thinking," said Henry.

Bellcore officials say changing the system would require everybody in North America to change telephone numbers and that would be a tremendous cost.

**Scientists doubt herbal AIDS treatment**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A U.S. Food and Drug Administration scientist said he is suspicious of a Salt Lake company's herbal treatment for AIDS, although he is not familiar with the particular drug.

On a note that has become familiar to a number of unemployed and proven cures of various types promoted from time to time by various groups and individuals, FDA spokesman and scientist Mike Shaffer said Saturday.

Salt Lake-based Advanced Biological Systems announced earlier this week it has financed preliminary tests of a substance derived from 18 plants, that has produced a "significant improvement" in 20 patients suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The company says doctors

records and blood tests conducted on AIDS patients in Europe showed a significant remission of symptoms after taking the drug. The company said patients experienced a return of normal body weight and general good health and were able to resume work and active lifestyles.

The clinical test protocols are designed to meet or exceed FDA and World Health Organization guidelines, according to an ABS press release.

Generally, Shaffer said the FDA sees more fraudulent drugs for AIDS cures than in any other field.

"I think it's because there are a lot

of people who desperately wish there were more products available to treat AIDS," including the FDA, he said.

Shaffer said the FDA gives priority consideration to investigating new AIDS drugs.

Shaffer said the FDA has approved just two AIDS treatments, AZT and ddI, or Didanosine. He said there probably are about 25 or 30 AIDS drugs in development.

ABS president Emmanuel A. Floor said ABS is financing preliminary toxicology tests for the new drug at the University of West Indies in Jamaica.

**6 reach end of path following pioneers**

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Six people who retraced the path of the pioneers in covered wagons over the Oregon Trail — retraced the end of their arduous 2,730-mile journey on Friday.

The wagon train led by Jesse Aldridge of Green Brier, Tenn., reached Oregon City four months after leaving St. Joseph, Mo., the historic jumping-off point where pioneers in the 1800s equipped themselves and began the perilous trip west.

City and state officials met the group Friday afternoon at the Green, the federally designated end of the pioneer trail.

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# Features

## Women learn menopause management

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pat Kaster, 44, is an attractive, energetic mother of three grown children. No one would guess how agonizing recent years have been for her — all because of menopause.

"I started having hot flashes at a December wedding rehearsal, so I knew I couldn't blame them on the weather," Kaster said. Still, even though the flushing sensations are commonly associated with menopause, Kaster didn't think about that possibility because she was only 39 years old at the time. When she finally did, few people believed her.

"The average age of onset for menopause is 52," said Dr. Lois Adrian, who practices family medicine and obstetrics in Twin Falls, "but most women have symptoms before that, and family history plays a part."

Contemporary women are becoming more interested in finding out what will happen to their bodies long before age 52. These women are among the 45 million American female members of the "baby boom" generation who are projected to have entered menopause by the year 2000.

Menopause is generally defined as the absence of menstrual periods for 12 consecutive months. The last period usually occurs between the ages of 42 and 58, though menopausal symptoms can begin as early as 35 or as late as 55. Some women have light or irregular bleeding for a long time, while others stop menstruating more abruptly.

"A lot of women don't really know what menopause entails, but they should know the facts by the time they are in their early 40s," said Adrian.

"Until you find out exactly what you are going through, it is very difficult to cope," Kaster said. "I was always clumsy and irritable and expecting perfection from my husband and children." She said her family finally decided to stop trying to please her because nothing ever did.

Kaster, an occupational health secretary at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has always worked in the medical profession, so she is a pretty well-educated about menopause. Soon after she realized she had a problem, she started taking educational materials home for her family to read. "But I



Photo by DENISE TURNER

Pat Kaster experienced some of the traditional mood swings during her menopause.

didn't seek professional help until people started drawing numbers out of a hat to see who would get to push me off a bridge," she said, with a laugh.

At that point, Kaster paid a visit to Dr. Thomas Mazer, her obstetrician-gynecologist. She credits him with providing the sympathetic and patient guidance she needed to get her life back on track.

"He worked with me to find the right therapy combination, and it took a long time

because every woman is unique," she said. "There are many different kinds of treatments, which are improving every day, so there is no sense in suffering."

Instead, Kaster said, each woman would be honest with her feelings, talk with women friends and search until she finds a doctor who is right for her.

Kaster will probably continue with her estrogen-replacement therapy (ERT) for the rest of her life. Every six months, she visits

her doctor so she can continue to monitor the situation. ERT has alleviated her hot flashes.

"Whoever named them hot flashes never had one," Kaster said. "They are hot waves — and they hold you in grip and finally release you." She hastened to add that menopausal symptoms vary widely among individual women. Generally, the fears are worse than the reality. "Some women fear their sex lives will suffer; but, if that happens, it is usually because the vaginal dryness that can accompany menopause causes interference to hunt," Adrian said. "This can be treated and has nothing to do with sex drive."

In fact, Adrian explained, some women experience an increased sex drive during menopause because there is less chance of unwanted pregnancy. Others, however, dread the end of their childbearing years because they would like to have more children.

Weight gain, which some women associate with menopause, is actually a result of increasing age.

"It is very important to continue your routine medical exams as you enter menopause," said Adrian, "but many women will not need additional medical intervention."

Women who fear extreme menopausal mood swings should remember that menopause often coincides with other stressful events in life. Recent research out of Yale University points to problems with aging partners, empty nests, divorce, retirement or relocation as likely culprits behind some of the depression and anxiety blamed on menopause. "Whenever a woman has a headache or a bad day, everyone blames it on PMS or menopause," said Kaster, who recently completed the menopause process. "The truth is, I'm entitled to a bad day, if I want one — menopause or no menopause."

Kaster said she thinks being knowledgeable about menopause helps a woman to have an easier time of it. "I never heard my mother or grandmother talk about it once," she said.

"There is nothing to fear," Adrian said. "We are doing far better than we ever have before, and we are doing it effectively now — and we certainly don't tell women it is all in their heads."

## Menopausal symptoms are rooted in reality

The Times-News

Here are some myths about menopause:

• Menopause is a disease. Not so, according to Twin Falls physician Dr. Lois Adrian. Instead, menopause is defined simply as the cessation of menstruation, a normal stage in the cycle of life. Even a woman who has undergone a hysterectomy goes through menopause if her ovaries are left intact, Adrian noted.

• If a woman has her ovaries removed, she experiences surgical menopause at that time. Menopausal symptoms vary widely and last for varying periods of time but are

often so mild that only 20 percent of women feel the need to seek outside help.

• Women going through menopause cannot get pregnant. Getting pregnant may become more difficult with increasing age, but Adrian warns that a woman can get pregnant as long as she is ovulating.

• As a woman progresses through menopause and her periods become irregular, she is probably not ovulating, but we can't be sure of that, she said. For that reason, Adrian said, a woman needs contraception until at least a year after her periods have completely ended.

• Menopausal symptoms are mostly mental. In fact, when a woman's body begins its

decrease in estrogen production, all sorts of physical reactions become possible. Common symptoms include mood swings, insomnia, vaginal dryness and hot flashes. The hot flash, defined as a rush of heat to the chest, neck, face and arms, sometimes accompanied by reddening of the skin and/or shallow breathing, can occur many times a day, only at night or seldom if at all.

Recent research suggests that hot flashes occur when a lack of estrogen causes the pituitary to produce more of its hormone, thus making the body think it is cooler than it is.

• Estrogen-replacement therapy (ERT) causes cancer. Estrogen, the female sex hormone, returned to a menopausal woman's body

through oral tablets, injections, creams or the newly developed skin patch is a practice long surrounded by controversy.

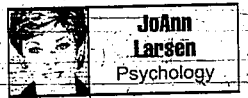
"We worry a little about estrogen and breast cancer," said Adrian. "But the connection has not been proven." She explained that the absence of estrogen has definitely been proven to increase the risk of cancer of the endometrium (lining of the uterus). "So doctor don't do that," she said.

On the other hand, according to Earl Lane, writing for "Newsday," some research links estrogen use to reduced risk of heart disease and osteoporosis (softening of bones), though long-term ERT studies are not plentiful.

Please see MENOPAUSE/B2

## Invest long-term in marriage

Fantasy time — that's what Maxine Rock, author of the "Marriage Map," calls the courtship period and the first few years of marriage. A time when couples are full of energy, plans and idealism. All we need is love, they presume, and life will turn out exactly as we dreamed.



JoAnn Larsen  
Psychology

But the fantasy time doesn't last and all dreams don't come true. Reality sets in as each partner takes on a new dimension. In fact, if the marriage is to survive, ahead of the couple are years of learning to compromise, to accept the other person's limitations and to embrace the reality that some of the partner's bad points are here to stay.

To accomplish this task — embarking from Fantasy Time — couples must go through a series of steps to reach the first stage of development, which Rock terms New Freedom. This is a time of surging personal growth and a time of each partner being fully accepted and fully accepting.

Between the beginning and ending stages, couples must always pass through a stage called Separation, which usually occurs somewhere between years 12 and 17. No couple can avoid this stage, Rock emphasizes, a time in which couples — disillusioned and fully aware of the differences — step back to assess their past and the possibilities of their future. They may do this by living apart for a while or by simply smoothing the separating living floor from each other under the same roof.

The Separation stage can be the beginning of the end, or the end of the beginning of a relationship. Couples may either use this vital period to reorganize their marriage so they can remain married — or they can — in their frustration — flee and perhaps divorce.

Ironically, couples who split out of marriage at the Separation phase must go through all the stages of marital development with any new partner, including Fantasy Time, only finally to get to the stage of Separation with that person. And to the decision — "Do I stay or do I go?"

Getting through the Separation phase and on to the next Rock calls the Together Again stage, requires addressing and resolving a number of growth issues, a sample of which include the following:

• Acknowledging that your partner can't be "your everything." In the first years of marriage, says Rock, we attempt to support the ongoing relationships we had as infants hanging on to our parents. Thus, we unconsciously expect our partners to give the same kinds of emotional "fill-ups" as we expected from those early love relationships.

Please see LARSEN/B2

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## Looking good Fashion rules are out this fall

NEW YORK — Want to know what the biggest trend really is for Fall 1991? Personal style. "Take a trend you like and turn it into your own. Dare to use your imagination," says SEVENTEEN'S Style Director, Kim Chandler-Brock.

"This fall, fashion is about pairing the expected with the unexpected — there are no rules," adds Senior Fashion Editor, Wendy Hirschberg.

Personal Style 1991 from SEVENTEEN encompasses five categories of the hottest looks for back-to-school 1991. This fall, everybody will be going mad for plaid, with new versions of uniform, mariner and denim dressing following close behind. Fall fashions also take inspiration from the body-hugging catsuit, and patent leather cropped jackets look great over unlaids.

## Brand name interest declines

A growing number of consumers say they consider country of origin when making clothing purchases, according to a survey commissioned by the Crafted with Pride in U.S.A. Council. At the same time, brand names are becoming less important. Country of origin is considered "very important" by 23 percent of consumers polled in late 1990, up two percentage points from the year before. Men accounted for a significant increase, 25 percent up from 20 percent the previous year.

Please see LOOKING/B2



SEVENTEEN Magazine

Going MAD for plaid.

## Health notes

**'HIDDEN' DRUG PROBLEM:** Parents beware: "Huffing" — inhaling household products to get high — is America's hidden drug problem. So says the Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Association (CSHA). At least 52 people — mostly teens and young adults — have died from huffing. Now, chemical companies such as Du-Pont and 3M are joining the CSHA in creating anti-huffing education programs.

**HAPPY TALK:** Unhappiness on the job can really be a pain in the... back. Researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine found that employees unhappy in their work were 250 percent more likely to suffer back injuries. Self-magazine reports. Before huffing in your two weeks' notice, Self suggests, try exercise, which can ease job stress and back pain.

**HAPPY TALK II:** Speaking of happiness, Self magazine also reports that on the whole, women are happier than men. Married women are happiest of all, followed by married men, unmarried women and unmarried men, according to a study by a Canadian researcher. And a second study, by a researcher at the University of California at Berkeley, found that the happiest of the happy were married women who worked outside the home.

**TO QUIT SMOKING:** If you're planning to quit smoking, women, do it right after your menstrual period. Don't do it before, Peggy O'Hara, an associate professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine, says nicotine withdrawal symptoms such as irritability and anxiety mimic premenstrual tensions, so giving up cigarettes at that

point in the cycle sets women up for failure by increasing their discomfort.

**CRYING YOUR EYES OUT:** This may sound crazy, but you can get dry eyes from crying too much. So says William Grant, an associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. According to Grant, dry eyes affect nearly every one over the age of 40 and are especially common in women. They are caused by either an underproduction or overproduction of tears, according to Grant, who says over-the-counter "artificial tears" preparations and humidifiers can provide relief.

**THE BRAIN DRAB:** Changes are a woman that you've got most of the brains in the family. Men's brains deteriorate two to three times faster than women's, perhaps because female sex hormones keep women's brains young, according to a University of Pennsylvania study reported in Self magazine. Most of the atrophy occurs in the left hemisphere, the side of the brain that controls verbal abilities.

**FOREVER YOUNG:** You can stop worrying about getting old. "Forty is now very much 30 used to be. 50 has become like 40 and 65 is the beginning of the second half-of-life," says Faith-Popcorn, a business consultant, trend-spotter and author of "The Popcorn Company, Your World, Your Life." "As the population ages," Popcorn writes, "the culture is experiencing an ongoing reinterpretation of what 'older' means — undergoing what I call down-aging."

Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## Fall exercise sessions set soon

**TWIN FALLS** - Bodies In Motion, a comprehensive exercise program, will soon begin fall sessions. Two sessions, times 7:45-9:15 a.m. and 6:45-8:15 p.m., are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. The cost of the class is \$24 per person per session.

Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. The instructors will be Jacqui Schneiderman who is certified by the American Council on Exercise (A.C.E.) For more information and to pre-register, call Schmiesham at 733-4796.

## Prepared childbirth course set

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in October will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The course is based on series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth

and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## 'Big Kids Klub' meets Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - "The Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the

## Learn kids safety prevention

**TWIN FALLS** - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program will be held 7:30 a.m. Sept. 9 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cafeteria.

The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. There is no charge for the program. To register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## Weight Management Class set

**TWIN FALLS** - A Weight Management Class will start this month at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Free introductory sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 in the Doctor's Meeting Room located in the cafeteria on the basement level of the medical center.

The MYRMC Weight Management Program features instructors who are registered dietitians with specific training and experience to guide you to your weight and goal. The program is a lifestyle

approach to weight loss, using education, stress management, nutrition, exercise, behavior modification, attitude alteration and patented negative eating techniques in an intensive program of training and actual weight loss.

It comes with a lifetime guarantee (as long as you have your membership card and materials).

For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Jerome has aerobic classes

**JEROME** - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. For more information or to pre-register, for more information or to pre-register, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation district office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater is scheduled to begin Tuesday when 10 participants have registered. Classes are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Jerome Recreation Center.

The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater is scheduled to begin Tuesday when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan is scheduled to begin Sept. 9 or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St., W.

# Researchers developing new mammograph

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - An extremely small, fraction of a second.

The first light wave, called the ballistic component, is light that streaks directly through the tissue, slowed only slightly.

A second light flash is called the snake because its rays, or photons, weave through the tissue and arrive only slightly behind the ballistic component.

The last light factor is the diffuse component, light that has bounced, or diffused, within the tissue before reaching the collector.

Alfano said small structures within tissue can't be detected directly because the diffuse light washes out the information carried by the earlier waves of light.

To compensate, the researchers built a type of light-collection shutter, called a Kerr gate, that closes after the ballistic or the snake light waves have passed, then allows the diffuse light wave.

The shutter opens and closes within two-trillionths of a second.

In a study published in the journal Science, the researchers report that the technique was used experimentally to detect patterns within test samples of human breast and chicken breast tissue. The experimental technique has not been used on patients and probably won't be ready for clinical tests for several years.

Alfano said the technique was based on the fact that light waves break into three waves separated by time periods measured in

# In-vitro fertilization method cheaper, easier

## Boston Globe

A team of Boston-area doctors has developed a new approach to in-vitro fertilization that is not only substantially cheaper than the standard method but may be both physically and emotionally less traumatic.

The work is so new that the data remain unpublished and hence have not been formally reviewed by other doctors.

The three women who have been impregnated with the technique are only about 20 weeks pregnant, said Dr. Gary Gross, a member of the team of researchers at New England Fertility and Endocrinology Associates in Brookline, Mass.

But the doctors believe their probable success rate - about 15 percent - will roughly equal that of standard in-vitro procedures, about 13 to 18 percent.

The success rate for the new procedure is about a five-trillionths per patient per monthly ovulation cycle.

The new method costs about \$3,000 per attempt, compared to about \$7,500 for the standard method. The standard procedure is often covered by insurers; the new procedure is so far covered by only some insurers, Gross said.

"What's new," he said, "is that you can achieve this kind of success rate at this kind of cost and with so little stress for couples.

While it is technically premature to label as a success a pregnancy that has not been carried to term, many doctors believe that by the time a

**The new method costs about \$3,000 per attempt, compared to about \$7,500 for the standard method. The standard procedure is often covered by insurers...**

woman reaches about 20 weeks in pregnancy, the odds are good that she will deliver a live baby. In any method of in-vitro fertilization, the key hurdle is achieving implantation of a viable fertilized egg.

The new procedure, called NORIF, for natural cycle ovum retrieval in-vitro fertilization, entails no daily hormone injections of ovary stimulating drugs, which some women find not only physically stressful but emotionally difficult as well.

In the standard approach, a woman gets injections of a hormone combination called Pergonal for 10 to 12 days, usually given by her partner or self-administered. The idea is to push the ovaries, which normally produce only one egg a month, to produce close to 20 eggs.

Then when ultrasound and other measures indicate ovulation is near, woman is taken to a hospital operating room as an outpatient, heavily sedated, and as many as a dozen eggs are retrieved surgically

from both ovaries. These eggs are then fertilized outside the body with sperm from her partner or sperm from a donor. The fertilized eggs are implanted in the woman's uterus; some may be frozen for later implantation.

In the new approach, Gross said, ovulation is not stimulated artificially but allowed to proceed naturally. The woman charts her daily temperature while doctors monitor progress toward ovulation with ultrasound and blood tests for levels of the hormones estrogen, progesterone, and

Luteinizing hormone. A few hours before the egg is likely to be released from the ovary, the woman goes to the doctor's office, takes one Valium and receives an injection of the painkiller Demerol. Meanwhile, her partner gets ready to supply a sperm specimen.

The doctor then inserts through the back wall of the vagina a small needle with which he harvests the egg.

Unlike standard in-vitro fertilization, in which retrieval of eggs can take an hour or more, retrieval takes seven to 12 minutes in the new procedure, Gross said.

The egg is then fertilized with the sperm placed in a small plastic vial about the size of a pinky finger and placed in the woman's vagina, where the fertilized egg incubates for 48 hours.

Not only does a woman's body provide optimal temperature control during this period, Gross said, but the cost - zero - is far less than incubation using sophisticated high-tech equipment.

The fertilized egg is then implanted, as in standard in-vitro fertilization, in the uterus.

The new procedure also avoids the ethical problems associated with freezing so-called "extra" fertilized eggs, as well as the likelihood of multiple births.

Though some women and fertility specialists advocate standard in-vitro fertilization in part because it can produce more than one fertilized egg per month, this theoretically raising the chances that at least one will result in a baby, Gross said, "getting more eggs doesn't necessarily enhance the chances. The best you

can hope for is a 13 to 18 percent take-home rate, and our rate is about the same with just one egg."

Joanne DePiero, 40, a Cambridge, Mass., woman now 16 weeks pregnant with the new method, said the egg retrieval process was "the most painful part of the whole procedure and it wasn't bad. My husband and I are very happy and hope the baby turns out healthy."

Nancy O'Grady, Salem, also 40, of North Reading, Mass., says she would not have gone the standard route "because of the hospitalization and the drugs and I didn't have the money. This was cheaper, quicker and very untraumatic."

Gross, who is on the board of directors of Resolve Inc., a national nonprofit group devoted to helping infertile people, said a primary goal has been to reduce the considerable emotional stress that many people go through with in-vitro fertilization.

# Larsen

Continued from B1

The issue facing each partner, then, is to grow out to expand emotionally - by doing things on his or her own and by facing the bold truth that makes each a man or a woman. The strength that sees us through life has to be our own.

Moving on to more mature stages of marital development requires that the responsibility of giving all the "fill-ups." In fact, stresser Rock, "I view each stage... as one more step toward separating emotionally from one's spouse so a person can become a full, whole individual on his or her own while still maintaining the warmth and intimacy of being married."

Finding it acceptable to be alone even if you are married. "This is a radical concept in our society," says Rock, "because we have always assumed that the marriage partnership precludes voluntary emotional isolation and that married people must always share their most intimate thoughts with one another."

The capacity for being alone is one of the "greatest gifts" of the Separation stage because each person can come to terms with his or her own separateness. "Once a person finds peace in being alone he or she is ready to rejoin a new and stronger foundation - for life together."

not bell ringing romance all the time. "Marriage" begins with romantic love," says an author quoted by Rock, "but the day-to-day, year-to-year grind of that condition, the endless proximity, the strains of children, the need for security, require quite different qualities and feelings from the supposedly intense fires which started the whole thing off."

These new ingredients include tolerance, compromise, often self-sacrifice, humor, loyalty, kindness, stability. Emotionally, the marriage demands something - far closer to affection and fondness - than friendship, than to passionate love.

Deciding that you want to be with your partner. In the Separation stage, these ultimate questions must be resolved: Can I be satisfied with this marriage? Is it better instead to try for life alone or with someone else?

Reaching the decision that marriage, after all, is voluntary, that neither partner is stuck, and that both are willing to step propeels the growth, then, into the ongoing, growth of the last stages of marital development. In these stages, a time of "ecstasy," couples make the final transition from dependency and self-sufficiency and to more or less permanent harmony.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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# Looking

Continued from B1

Consumers who say they consider brand names "very important" decreased from 19 to 15 percent in the same period.

The council sponsors an ongoing campaign to alert consumers to U.S.-made items.

# Tattoos have a scent but don't last a long time

For that need you never knew you had: Scented temporary tattoos. Extra Scentory Perception is a

line of tattoo transfers with perfume scents activated by body heat that lasts for up to 36 hours. The transfers themselves last for up to 10 days and withstand swimming and bathing. They can be removed with alcohol, baby oil, or transparent tape.

The line comes from the London-based firm, Tattoos to Go, which introduced its first transfer tattoos several seasons ago.

ESP's are sold in boutiques, department stores and lingerie shops.

Compiled from wire reports

# Menopause

Continued from B1

Menopausal women must suffer their fates alone.

Jill Chestnut, program coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, offers classes on menopause as part of the hospital's Family Health Series.

The classes, taught by Adrian, usually attract between 40 and 80 women. Chestnut explained, and are offered free or at a small charge.

Pre-menopausal women attend the class to find out what to expect while older women want to learn more about therapy options. Some are looking for ways to help a relative.

Chestnut also offers a referral system to match women with physicians who have expertise in areas of individual concern. Literature on menopause is available too.

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# Valley happenings

## Muzzleloaders will gather Wednesday

**BURLEY** - The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Glen and Chirs Rowley, 1804 Monroe Ave., Burley.

## Jerome Historical Society officers meet

**JEROME** - The executive board of the Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Center.

## Jerome seniors task force plans meeting

**JEROME** - The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in St. Benedict's Conference Room. All are urged to attend as discussion will determine whether the group should disband.

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

# Sneaky snakes and other scary thoughts

Recently I had to pay several hundred dollars to get my car started, and do you want to know why? Nature, that's why. It's getting out of control.

"Now before I get a lot of angry mail on recycled paper, let me state that, generally, I'm in favor of nature. I'm even in favor of scary nature such as snakes, because I know that snakes play a vital role in the ecosystem (specifically, the role of *Bronia*, the Demon Creature!).

But nature should stay in its proper context. For example, the proper context for snakes is Asia. A snake should not be in your yard unless it has your written permission. A snake should DEFINITELY not be climbing your trees, although this is exactly what one was doing outside my window a few days ago. Looked out and here it was, going straight up the trunk, looking casual. Mr. Cool Blooded. It was impressive.

"I'm always afraid that snakes can move on the ground, without arms or legs. You try lying on your stomach and moving forward merely by writhing. My friend Buzz Burger did this for an hour at the MacPhersons' 1977 New Year's Eve party and never got out of the kitchen.

Nevertheless I was alarmed to see the snake, because according to top snake scientists, there is only one known scientific reason why a snake would go up a tree, namely, so it can keep onto your head and strangle you.

This particular snake had been watching me for several days. I'd seen it at the house earlier when it



**Dave Barry Humor**

out with my two dogs, Earnest and Zippy, who were trailing in front, looking alert and vigilant, providing protection. The snake was holding very still, which is a ploy that a snake will use to fool the observer into thinking that it's a harmless object, such as a garden hose, or a snake made out of rubber. This ploy is effective only if the observer has the IQ of a breath mint, so it worked perfectly on my dogs, who vigilantly fought past the snake. Earnest actually stepped over part of the snake.

Of course if the snake had been something harmless, the dogs would have spotted it instantly. Zippy, for example, goes into a violent barking rage whenever he notices the swimming pool chlorine dispenser. This is a small, benign plastic object that floats in the pool and has never made a hostile move in its life. But Zippy is convinced that it's a malignant entity, just waiting for the right moment to "lunge" out of the water, swallow him and disgorge lethal, potent chlorine all over his helpless victims.

I tried to notify the dogs about the snake. Look! I said, pointing. "A snake!" This caused the dogs to alertly trot over and sniff my finger in that there was peanut butter on it.

The snake, continuing to hold still, was watching all this, thinking: "This person will be EASY to strangle."

So now I find myself glancing nervously whenever I walk across my yard. I'm thinking—maybe I should carry an open umbrella at all times, as a Snake Deflector.

But that is not my point. By now you have forgotten the point, which I'll restate: One day, a scoundrel started and it had to be towed to our garage, which has two main characters: Bill, who is responsible for working on the car and Sal, who is responsible for giving out a dramatic account of what was wrong.

"At first we thought it was the (something)..." Sal told me, when it was all over. "But when we tried to (something) the (something), all we got was (something)! Can you believe it?"

"No," I assured him.

"So then," said Sal, starting to gesture, "we tested the (something)..."

"He continued for 10 minutes, addressing a small but appreciative audience. Finally, he reached the crucial dramatic moment, where Bill had narrowed the problem down to a key car part, called the "something." Carefully, Bill removed this part. Slowly, he got "something." And there, inside, he found mice.

Yes, an ant squad was living in my car part and EATING THE WHORES. I am not making this up.

"Wires," said Sal. "Ants will eat your wires."

The gave me a terrible feeling of what the French call *le mal*, meaning "the insect trouble." Because he's 70 years old, the water in our house stopped running, and a paid professional plumber came out and informed us that I am still not making this up. There were ANTS IN OUR PLUMB SWITCH.

This is what I mean by nature getting out of hand. It's not NATURAL for ants to eat car and pump parts. Ants should eat the foods provided by the ecosystem, such as dropped Milk Duds. Something is wrong.

And here's another scary but absolutely true fact: Lately I've noticed ants going into the paper slot of MY COMPUTER'S TAPSHIRT PRINTER.

Ask yourself: What natural process would ants have with a hole? You can bet that whatever they're up to, it's not going to benefit mankind, not after all the stuff WE'VE sprayed on them.

"I'm worried," I said in my house; and above all I'm worried when I cross my yard. I'm afraid that one day I'll disappear, and the police will search my property, and all they'll find will be a snake who obviously just ate a large meal and is pretending to be a really fat garden hose; and maybe some glowing ant-munching ants; the microwave oven; and, of course, Zippy. Mr. Vigilant, barking at the chlorine dispenser.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Plastics seen as hope in battle of liver disease

**BOSTON (AP)** - It's an exciting task for Dr. Joseph Vacanti, curing the parents of a desperately sick child that a liver transplant could probably save their youngster's life.

But until a suitable donor is found he must tell them, all they can do is wait. And their child could be among the 25 percent of transplant hopefuls who die waiting.

A polymer matrix is inserted in the body near the liver, which is not removed. Over the next few weeks, tissues form a protective wall around the matrix in an attempt to wall it off.

But because of the polymer is porous, the tissue infiltrate the structure. This connects it to the body's blood system.

Vacanti, a pediatric surgeon and director of organ transplants at the Children's Hospital, wants to see an end to this agonizing waiting game. And his hope currently is riding on Neomorphics Inc., a Boston company he started with several other researchers to use innovations in full and cell biology to supplement liver transplants.

In a second operation, a portion of a donor liver is implanted into the matrix. The liver cells, which can be further stimulated to regenerate, now have access to the body's circulatory system and thus can perform the function of cleansing blood.

Eventually the bioabsorbable polymer disappears, leaving a regenerated organ.

Vacanti likens the Neomorphics process to Henry Ford's work in automobile production; if successful, an operation once accessible only to a few would be available on a mass scale.

Company President Richard Krownthal said human trials are several years away.

But if the process proves applicable to humans, a smaller portion of the liver would be required, and one donor could supply several patients.

He believes, it could "some day give hope to 70,000 of the 30,000 people who die each year of liver disease, and end the agonizing waits for liver transplant hopefuls."

"It's a terrible dilemma: the functional problem is a shortage of what you need to do the job," said Vacanti, a Harvard Medical School professor.

In some cases, an undamaged portion of the patient's own liver might be used, Vacanti said.

Organ regeneration is not new; in particular, there have been recent breakthroughs in skin growth and grafting.

Essential to the process now being tested in rats and pigs by Neomorphics at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratory is the use of porous plastics called polymers as a kind of biological scaffolding.

Vacanti also believes that Neomorphics could reduce the price of an operation to a tenth of the current cost of \$130,000 to \$250,000. But mostly it would make livers available to most of the people needing transplants, 80 percent of which are successful.

# Firm has female hairloss in mind

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)** - A prescription hair restorer for men soon will be advertised in women's magazines now that the government has approved its use for both sexes.

Rogaine, a 2 percent solution of the drug minoxidil, was introduced by Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., with great fanfare in 1988. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved its use for men only while the company continued testing it on women.

showed 63 percent of patients in the United States and 44 percent in Europe had hair regrowth after 32 weeks of treatment, Upjohn said.

That compares with 39 percent of the men in clinical trials who either grew new hair or stopped losing hair after six to eight months on the drug.

Rogaine's U.S. sales have disappointed drug industry analysts. They say the administration's approval earlier this month for use on women likely will give the product a much-needed boost.

Upjohn spokeswoman Nancy H. Lassen said the company would begin targeting women in advertisements on television and in magazines in January.

Women may be more easily satisfied than men with Rogaine's results because their goals aren't as dramatic. While men may expect to fill in an entire bald spot, women are usually just trying to fill in some thinning areas or stop the progressive hair loss, said Dr. Robert Rietchel, chairman of the dermatology department at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

When Rogaine was first introduced, Upjohn's advertising campaign was decidedly low-key and somewhat vague, featuring a balding man walking along a beach and the phrase "see your doctor." The company since has advertised heavily on television and employed rebate coupons and a toll-free telephone number for prospective customers.

However, Rietchel said hair loss tends to be more emotionally devastating for women than for men.

"Society deals with balding men as normal adults whereas a woman with visible hair loss would not be viewed as normal," he said.

Drug industry analysts believe that attitude will make women more likely to use Rogaine.

"Women are a lot more sensitive about hair loss than men and are more willing to fuss with their hair," said Jerome B. Winger, who follows the drug industry for Dean Witter Reynolds & Co. in New York.

Upjohn estimates that 20 million women in the United States — compared with 30 million men — are affected by androgenic alopecia, which causes hair loss.

In women, the condition generally causes hair thinning over the crown. Male pattern baldness typically leaves men with a bald spot or receding hairline.

Drug industry analysts believe that attitude will make women more likely to use Rogaine.

"Women are a lot more sensitive about hair loss than men and are more willing to fuss with their hair," said Jerome B. Winger, who follows the drug industry for Dean Witter Reynolds & Co. in New York.

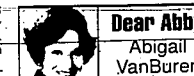
In women, as in men, the condition is caused by heredity, age and the presence of the male hormone testosterone.

Clinical trials show Rogaine may be slightly more effective on women than men. Results from studies involving more than 600 women

**Jim Crutchfield**  
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# True patriots do more than wave flags

**DEAR ABBY:** During the recent surge of patriotism, I have seen many T-shirts proclaiming support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, American dominance and victory.



**Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren**

I think there are many better ways to support our country and our troops than simply by putting a message on a T-shirt to tell everybody you love your country.

For stars, don't litter on the land you are proud of; keep it beautiful by picking up trash.

Everyone who has the right to vote should vote. It's a privilege.

Read the newspapers and watch the news to learn about current events so you'll know what's going on.

If you are a student, study hard so you will be able to help your country compete in the world market.

If you are employed, do a good job, and don't cheat your employer. Don't shoplift; it puts retailers out of business and hurts the economy.

Unless we want our servicepeople returning to the Middle East, we must learn to conserve energy and reduce our oil dependence. Some ways to do this are to "Drive 55," carpool, select fuel-efficient cars and do not waste electricity. Or is all of the above too much trouble? (It's a lot easier to wear a T-shirt.)

Write letters to your legislators telling them your views. How can they represent you if they don't know what you want? You can bet that foreign interests and special interests are

I realize this letter may be too long to print, but I hope you will print at least part of it if you agree with me.

**NORTH CAROLINA PATRIOT**

**DEAR PATRIOT:** I'm printing all of it. It takes more than hoisting a flag or donning a T-shirt to show patriotism for one's country. Thanks for a dandy letter.

**CONFUSED**  
IN-LONG-HEACH

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 22 years of age and have been married three and a half years.

Lately I have felt that my husband is acting cold toward me. We just had a talk about this and he said, "Maybe marriage isn't for me," and, "Maybe we got married too young."

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Yes. Children should be brought into this world because they are wanted, not to serve as glue to hold a troubled marriage together. What you and your husband should do is discuss your marriage in a professional manner for a few months of togetherness with a professional counselor. Then decide if you are ready to have a family.

Maybe after being with you for eight months, I realize what being married to you is really like. (My husband is in the Navy, and this is the first time we have spent so much time together. Yet, he also claims that he loves me.)

For the past two or three months, we have been trying to start a family. This was his idea. It is hard for me to understand how a person can feel the way he says he feels, and still want to start a family.

A baby is a lifelong responsibility, not a cure for an ailing marriage.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: **More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61854.** (Postage is included.)

His reply was, "Maybe what we

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program - By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
- Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Community CPR Course - Tuesday and Thursday, September 3 & 5, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infants, child and adult CPR. Fee only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Class - Thursdays, beginning September 5, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in October. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Big Kids Klub - Saturday, September 7, 10-11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Grandparents' Day Senior Meal - Sunday, September 8, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Menu: small salad, Malibu chicken breast or golden fried shrimp, French fries or mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, broccoli spears, hot cobble, and small beverage for \$3.95.
- Free Safe Kids Class - Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to pre-register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Community CPR Course - Monday and Wednesday, September 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infants, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.
- Introductory Sessions for the MVRMC Weight Management Program - Tuesday or Wednesday, September 10 or 11, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria). Come learn about the MVRMC weight management program and meet your instructor, our registered dietitians. For further information, call 737-2900.

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HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI.

# Study says compulsive gamblers mix alcohol, drugs, betting habit

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Compulsive gamblers most frequently spend their dollars on lottery tickets, and one-quarter use alcohol or drugs while wagering, according to a study.

**Addicts most frequently played the lottery, although they did not necessarily spend the greatest share of their money on the game.**

Thirty-seven percent of those surveyed wagered more than \$100 a day and 13 percent are related to other gamblers, according to the study released by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The results validate the suspicions professionals have had about the habits—lifestyle and incidence of problem and pathological gamblers in the state," said Phyllis Reilly, director of UMDNJ's Addiction Recovery Services.

The survey was the subject of a symposium. It is among the first to establish a link between the dual addictions of alcoholism and gambling, and to show the recurrence of the compulsion within families, Reilly said.

Reilly's comments were made in a written statement. The report said 221 people in an addiction treatment center and a mental health center were interviewed.

It found that 6 percent of compulsive gamblers wagered more than \$1,000 a day.

Addicts most frequently played the lottery, although they did not necessarily spend the greatest share of their money on the game.

Thirty-seven percent said they play the lottery once a week or more.

Sixty-one percent said they gamble at casinos but they do so less frequently.

Arnold Wexler, executive director of The Council on Compulsive Gam-

bling of New Jersey, said the lottery was not the most common form of gambling among compulsives who seek help from the private health agency.

"Of the calls to our gambling hotline, 63 percent said they had a casino problem; 48 percent said it was sports betting, which isn't even legal in New Jersey, and 38 percent said it was the lottery," Wexler said.

# 'Cleaner' hairdo returns

The Associated Press

Perhaps the drip-dry permanents got too casual, or maybe it was just time for a change. Whatever the reason, the hairdo is back, say stylists.

The new styles are reminiscent of the full-bodied 1960s look, but without the elaborate teasing and sticky lacquering of sprays, says Younghee Kim, an director of the new Vidal Sassoon Salon in New York City.

Kim says his creative staff is using a new cutting technique that leaves more space inside the shape and helps "boost" height at the crown. The styles must move and swing and have a naturally full look, he says. "Look for more height created by the construction of the cut, unique perm techniques and coloration."

It's part of the back-to-glamour trend in fashion, says Christopher Downs, a hairdresser who serves as consultant to Alberto-Culver, the hair products company.

"It's still touchable hair, but mighty polished and styled," says Downs. "It's definitely back for the '90s."

Dramatic, longer hair with body and anything from waves to ringlets will give hairdos more "definite" form, says Downs. "The styles will be more polished, with soft textures."

Women will be pulling their steam rollers and curling irons out of storage and using light sprays and conditioners.

He recommends a fresh trim every four to six weeks, along with conditioning products. "A hot oil treatment for hair that has been damaged by summer sun is a good idea, too."



AP Laserphoto

A simple cap cut by Vidal Sassoon stylist achieves lift by cutting and spraying underneath.

Kim says the Sassoon stylists are using these techniques to create soft volume.

"Blow-dry until hair is almost dry. Then lift small sections away from the head and use hairspray inside the cut. Finish blow-drying, then spray all-over in a circular motion, taking care not to focus spray in one place."

While diffusing textured or curly hair, work with the palm of fingertips to gently manipulate roots in a circular motion. Why dry, spray twice.

For glamorous upswept hair-

dos, spray the comb and move it through style hair to smooth down stray ends.

Sassoon has introduced a new hairspray, AirSpray, which uses a natural air pump. The mist is finer, but the spray has the chemical pollutants and the company says it cuts about 39 percent fewer VOCs (volatile organic compounds) compared with a typical aerosol.

Alberto is marketing its Moisturizing Mousse and Moisturizing Spray Gel to bind hold and shape into the hairdo.

# Study links repellent, birth defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government last week urged women of childbearing age to avoid using an insect repellent linked to birth defects in test animals.

The Environmental Protection Agency said only one product, DEET, is safe for use.

The agency said another manufacturer, D-Con of Montvale, N.J., formerly used the chemical in its popular 6-12 Insect Repellent, and will recall existing stocks which contain it.

All four manufacturers currently authorized to use the chemical have agreed in the past two weeks to cancel their licenses, the EPA said.

The agency said very few insect repellents have been produced in recent years with 2-ethyl-1,3-hexanediol, but some stores and consumers may have some on their shelves.

"As a precautionary measure, I am urging women of childbearing age to avoid using this repellent while the product is being removed from the market," said Linda Fisher, the EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

She said there have been no reports of problems in humans from use of the product, but studies submitted last month by Union Carbide Corp., the

producer of the chemical, showed that lungs of laboratory animals exposed to the chemical could fail to inflate at birth.

The EPA said 2-ethyl-1,3-hexanediol should not be confused with other insect repellents, such as DEET, which remain on sale.

Consumers should check the list of active ingredients on the insect repellent's label, the agency said.

# Idea promotes bike helmets in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Head Smart Bicycle Helmet Campaign has planned a recognition event, "Caught Ya Wearing a Helmet," for Thursday through Saturday throughout the Magic Valley.

The purpose of the event is to help reinforce the use and acceptance of bicycle helmets as well as to give everyone a final chance to purchase a helmet at a reduced price before the campaign ends.

Local law enforcement, quick response units and crossing guards will stop children who are wearing bicycle helmets and present them with an award for being "Head Smart."

The awards can be redeemed for a free meal at McDonald's, courtesy of Bill and Donna Kyle.

All school-age children are encouraged to wear their helmets so they can be "caught" during this event.

Join Café Olé for

## Family Night!

Every Monday night  
Kids under 12 eat for free!

with purchase of two entrees  
(some restrictions may apply)

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|---|--|--|---|
| <p style="text-align: center;">COMING SOON!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BOYZ N THE HOOD</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRE</p>                   | <p style="text-align: center;">WILD HEARTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All Seats \$1.00<br/>Sat-Sun-Mon<br/>12:30 - 2:30 Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Twin Falls<br/>CINEMA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEEK #12 Series<br/>Tickets will be needed for these shows only</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">LOOK WHO'S STALKING!</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">CHILDS PLAY 3</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">THERE COMES A TIME TO PUT AWAY CHILDHOOD THINGS. SOME THINGS WON'T STAY PUT!</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">WILLIAM HURST<br/>THE DOCTOR</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">THE ROCKEETER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BILL CAMPBELL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All Seats \$1.00<br/>Sat-Sun-Mon<br/>12:30 - 2:30 Only</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MALL CINEMA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">148 Main Avenue<br/>Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3570</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:10 - 9:00<br/>Sunday 5:20-7:10-9:00</p>   |  |   |

# 陈布菲

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MONDAYS \$4.95

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Enjoy authentic Chinese delicacies like sweet & sour pork, chicken chow mein, almond chicken, Peking spare ribs, Mongolian beef, Chinese pepper steak and chicken fried rice.

Don't forget our always tempting array of savory salads and sinful desserts.

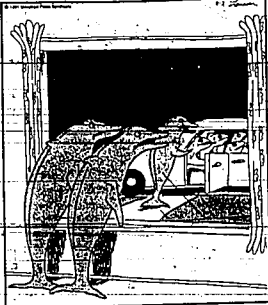
And since it's Cactus Pete's, we'll even let you use a fork.

**Cactus Pete's**  
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

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| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ROBIN HOOD</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRINCE OF THIEVES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today<br/>4:20-7:00-9:40</p>   | <p style="text-align: center;">Idaho's Largest Theatre<br/><b>TWIN CINEMA 6</b></p>  |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TERMINATOR 2</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUDGMENT DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today<br/>4:20-7:00-9:40</p>  | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BINGO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Comedy has a New Name-O.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Matinee... Today 12:30-2:15.</p>  |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>REGARDING HENRY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today<br/>12:50-3:00<br/>5:10-7:20-9:30</p>  | <p style="text-align: center;">CHARLIE SHEEN<br/>CARY ELWES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THEY'RE THE BEST.<br/><b>HOT SHOTS!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today<br/>1:20-3:20<br/>5:20-7:20-9:20</p>           | <p style="text-align: center;">MICHAEL J. FOX<br/><b>DOC HOLLYWOOD</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today<br/>1:20-3:20<br/>5:20-7:20-9:20</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Bill &amp; Ted's Bogus Journey</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IT'S A TRIP.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily<br/>7:20-9:20<br/>Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CITY SLICKERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:00-9:10<br/>Sat-Sun 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10<br/>Don't Miss the Fun...</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jerome, Idaho 324-8875</p> |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THELMA &amp; LOUISE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">A KNOCKOUT!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:00-9:30<br/>Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30</p>               | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">955 West Main<br/>Jerome, Idaho 324-8875</p>  |  |

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, there he goes again... I suppose I shouldn't worry, but I just get a bad feeling about Jimmy hanging with those tuna punks."

HEADLINE



BEAN TUS

GARFIELD

HAGAR

& LOUIS

CALVIN

GASO

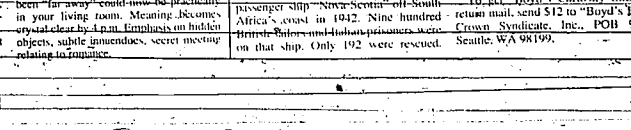
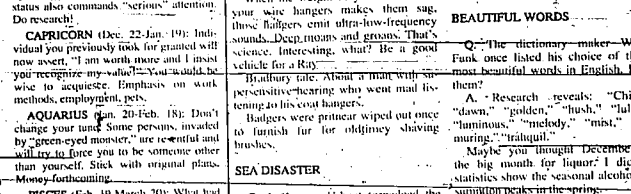
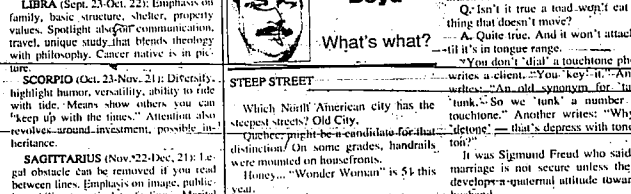
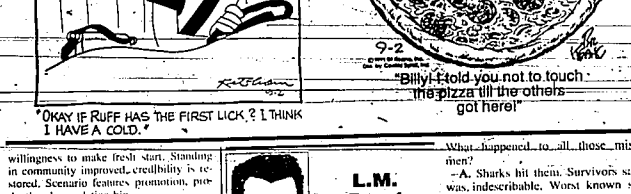
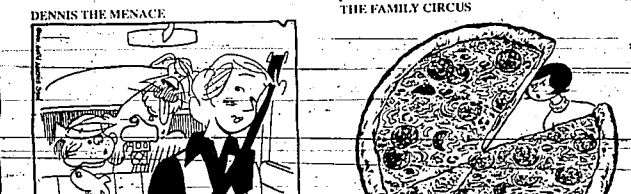
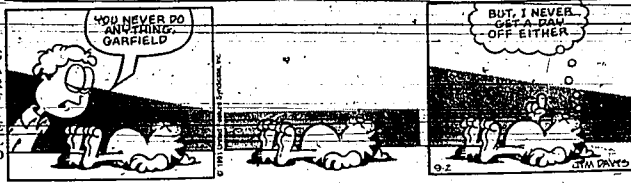
DENNIS

THE FAMILY

SYDNEY

ASTROLOGICAL

SEA DISASTER



DOONESBURY

BETTELE

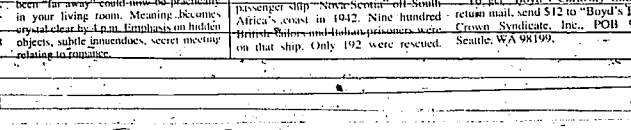
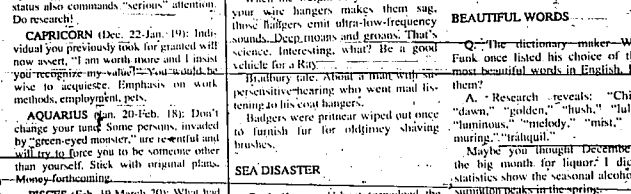
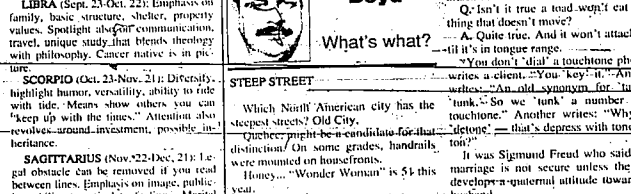
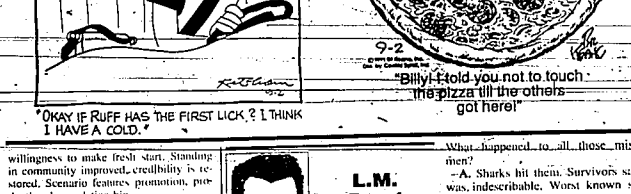
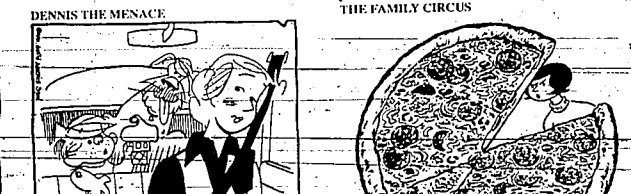
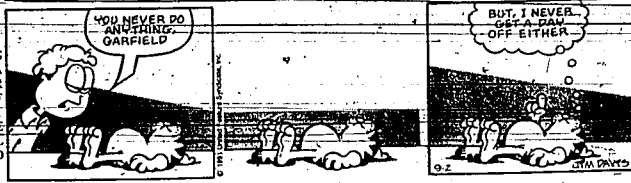
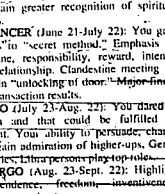
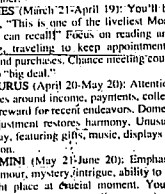
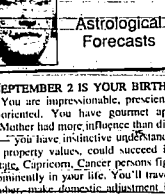
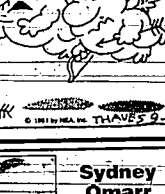
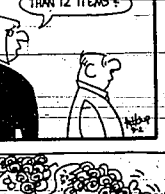
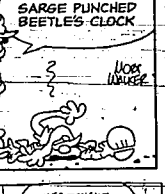
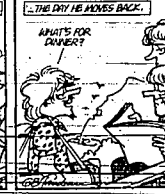
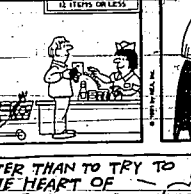
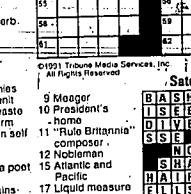
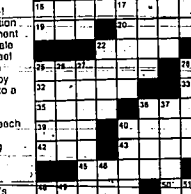
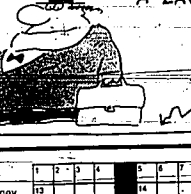
WIZARD

BORN

FRANK

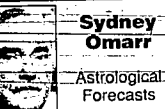
ACROSS

DOWN



Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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| 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 |



**Sydney**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are impressionable, precocious, family-oriented. You have gourmet appetite. Mother had more influence than did father... You have intuitive understanding of property values, could succeed in real estate, Capricorn. Cancer persons figure prominently in your life. You'll travel in business, make domestic adjustment in November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be saying, "This is one of the liveliest Mondays I can recall!" Focus on reading and writing, traveling to keep appointments, sales and purchases. Chance meeting could lead to "big deal."

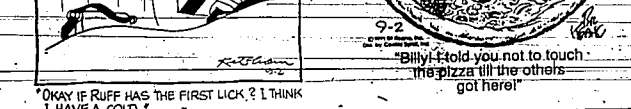
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around income, payments, donations, reward for recent endeavors. Domestic adjustment restores harmony. Unusual Monday, featuring gifts, music, displays of affection.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emphasis on glamour, mystery, intrigue, ability to be at right place at crucial moment. You'll perfect techniques—stratagems, procedure, and gain greater recognition of spiritual values.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You gain access to "secret method." Emphasis on deadline, responsibility, reward, intensified relationship. Candidaste meeting results in "unhooking of door." Major financial transaction results.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You dared to dream and that could be fulfilled by tonight. Your ability to persuade, charm, will gain admiration of higher-ups. Gemini-Venus extra-personal play-off roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Highlight independence, freedom, inventiveness,



**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emphasis on family, basic structure, shelter, property values. Spotlight also on communication, travel, unique study that blends theory with philosophy. Cancer native is in picture.

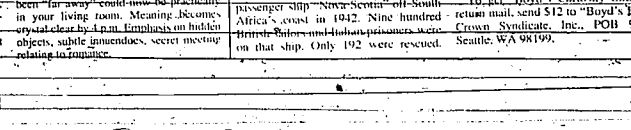
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Directly, highlight humor, versatility, ability to ride with tide. Many show others can "keep up with the times." Attention also revolves around investment, possible inheritance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Legal obstacle can be removed if you deal between lines. Emphasis on image, publicity, ability to articulate feelings. Marital status also commands "serious" attention. Do research.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Individual you previously took for granted will now assert "I'm worth more and I must you recognize my value!" You would like to acquire. Emphasis on work methods, employment, pets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't change your lung. Some persons, involved by "green-eyed monster," are resentful and may try to force you to be someone other than yourself. Stick with original plans. Money-fortune-telling.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What had been "far away" is now so close, you can't see it clearly. I am. Emphasis on hidden objects, subtle innuendoes, secret meeting relating to romance.



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Which Ninth American city has the steepest streets? Old City.

Which city might be a candidate for that distinction? On some grades, handrails, were mounted on housefronts.

Honey... "Wonder Woman" is 53 this year.

When the weight of your clothes on your wife hangers makes them sag, those hangers emit ultra-low-frequency sounds. Deep, moans and groans. That's science. Interesting, what? Be a good vehicle for a Rite.

Healthy fate: Absorb a man with perspective-hearing who went mad listening to his coat hangers.

Badgers were pitiful wiped out once to furnish fur for odifactory shaving brushes.

SEA DISASTER

Q. A German U-boat torpedoed the passenger ship "New Scotia" off South Africa's coast in 1942. Nine hundred refugees and 4000 passengers were on that ship. Only 192 were rescued.

**BEAUTIFUL WORDS**

Q. The dictionary maker, Willard Funk once listed his choice of the 10 most beautiful words in English. Recall them?

A. Research... reveals: "Chimes," "dawn," "golden," "hush," "lullaby," "luminous," "melody," "mist," "murmuring," "fratigue."

Maybe you thought December was the best month for liquor? I did. But statistics show the seasonal alcohol consumption peaks in the spring.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book, Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199."

# Journalist writes about life, cancer

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — For cancer survivor Bill Soiffer, boiling water has become a major production. To make a pot of tea on a recent morning, Soiffer first grabbed the kettle with his right hand. Then with his left hand, he grabbed his right wrist and hoisted the kettle.



AP Laserphoto

Soiffer, 37, has lived through six bouts with Hodgkin's disease. One treatment, a bone marrow transplant that almost killed him, was followed by a nerve disorder that degned his thigh muscles and all arm muscles above his elbow.

He can't lift his hands above his head and has a tough time rising once seated. But these physical disabilities are a small sacrifice.

Soiffer wrote "Life in the Shadow: Living With Cancer," a report on life from the San Francisco Chronicle, tackles a host of issues from insurance discriminations to dispelling the stigma cancer patients are all too familiar with.

After scores of X-rays and gallons of drugs, Soiffer speaks from experience, not only about the hardships of surviving a life-threatening disease but also the joys and rewards of conquering what is perhaps mankind's most feared illness.

His book "charts the wilderness journey of diagnosed patients, from fear to life."

"Life in the Shadow" (Chronicle Books, \$18.95) is a touching and insightful story of not only Soiffer's struggle, but of how an athlete, a doctor, a young girl, and a young couple have overcome the life-threatening obstacles of cancer.

Soiffer doesn't get too involved with complex medical terms, giving the book wide appeal to cancer patients, their relatives and anyone wanting to know more about Hodgkin's disease. "I hope you're doing fine in the shadow because, day by day, when you get the diagnosis of cancer, suddenly your identity changes," he says.

**Bill Soiffer, who has survived six bouts with Hodgkin's disease and a bone marrow transplant that almost killed him twice, says the disease promoted in him a 'spiritual awakening.'**

"You go from living a fairly normal life — thinking that you're going to live forever — to suddenly going to a day to day existence about what's thinking, 'Will I be alive next week? Next month? Next year?'"

Soiffer was diagnosed at age 22 when he noticed a small lump under his right arm. Since then, he has had five recurrences, showing up in his pelvis, groin, hip, back and chest.

Although many patients go through a period of depression, "cancer can often be a catalyst for a spiritual awakening," he says.

# Exercise trend takes hold among British

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — It can't be other transatlantic exports like McDonald's, the Simpsons and George Michael. Super-heros and Britains are picking up on the American fascination with exercise.

"It's changed quite a bit in the eight-to-10 years since I've been here," said Nancy Laughton, an exercise physiologist from Colorado who runs the education program of the British Association of Sports Medicine, a London based professional group.

"People in North America are generally more health conscious than people in this country," said exercise physiologist Ron Maughan, a senior lecturer at the University of Aberdeen Medical School in Scotland. However, he said, Britons are becoming more interested in working out.

It's still a relatively modest trend, experts say. But health club membership and interest in aerobics are growing.

And it's no longer uncommon — at least in major cities during winter weather — to see Britons wearing an "American-style" running shorts.

"When I started about 20 years ago, people would shout abuse at you," Maughan said. "Nowadays, nobody bothers you. There are so many joggers in the streets that you can't shout at everybody."

Largely because of American investment, the number of health clubs have increased, generally in London and other major cities.

London's fitness centers have a couple of gyms.

"The experts are not active now. Britain is getting more active now. In America, things tend to happen faster and with more passion," said Humphrey Taylor, the British-born president of Louis Hottis and Associates, the New York-based public opinion firm.

However, what the British take on something, they tend more to stay with it, he said.

Britain's wet and cold weather tends to discourage outdoor exercise, and indoor facilities tend to be less modern than America's, Jameson said.

"Britons are not as aware as Americans about how diet and exercise can affect health," Maughan said.

# Green tea may hold promise for smokers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Japanese preference for green tea may explain why Japanese men can smoke more than American men but still have lower rates of lung cancer, researchers said last week.

The researchers found that consumption of green tea cut the lung cancer rate by 45 percent in mice exposed to one of the most potent cancer-causing agents in cigarette smoke.

Other studies in animals suggested that drinking green tea could cut the rates of stomach and liver cancer, researchers reported at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The evidence is far too preliminary for researchers to recommend that people begin drinking green tea, said Allan H. Conney, director of the Laboratory for Cancer Research at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

It's still too early to say what the significance of this is for humans, said Conney, who is studying how

green tea and other foods affect cancer rates in animals. "My opinion is we should not ingest large amounts of green tea."

Fung-Lung Chung of the American Health Foundation in New York agreed that more research had to be done to confirm the cancer-preventive effect of green tea, but he added that one or two cups a day "wouldn't do any harm."

A researcher from the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo was hasty in saying about the use of green tea.

"We would like to think drinking green tea may be one of the most practical cancer-prevention at the moment," Hiroshi Fujiki said.

Green tea is made from the same plant as the black tea commonly consumed in western countries, Conney said. But green tea undergoes less processing. Light processing converts it into Chinese oolong tea, and more extensive processing produces black

tea, Conney said. He has shown that green tea can slow the formation of skin-cancer tumors in mice exposed to harmful ultraviolet radiation.

In other experiments, it also inhibited the formation of stomach and lung-cancer tumors in mice, he said.

Fujiki said that populations studies have shown reduced cancer rates in the Shizuoka Prefecture of Central Japan, where green tea is produced and people drink far higher amounts than elsewhere.

Chung noted that lung cancer mortality in Japan is much lower than in the United States, although the average consumption of cigarettes among males in Japan is considerably higher.

Green tea is one of several factors that might explain that, he said.

To explore the question, Chung exposed mice to a substance found in cigarette smoke called NNK, one of the class of cancer-causing agents called nitrosamines.

NNK may be the most potent cancer-causing agent in cigarette smoke, Chung said.

Chung said. Mice exposed to NNK three times a week for 10 weeks developed an average of 32.5 lung tumors, each one of that the war on the disease and stigma can be won.

As he writes, "Cancer can impair a body but not an irrefragable spirit."

At least 37 million Americans don't have health coverage and an additional 15 million have inadequate insurance, he says.

"What people have to realize is that health insurance should no longer be considered a privilege. It should be considered a right," he says.

Despite it all, Soiffer is "proud" 15 years of it, that the war on the disease and stigma can be won.

As he writes, "Cancer can impair a body but not an irrefragable spirit."

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As far as we know, back pain has always been with us humans. And no wonder. Though the spine is a remarkably strong and versatile structure, that versatility makes it extremely vulnerable to injury and pain.

The spine's separate vertebrae (spinal bones) fit intricately together into one working unit, making it, in a sense, function like one long flexible backbone. Together those bones do their best to protect the delicate spinal cord and spinal nerves exiting between each two vertebrae before branching out to all parts and organs of the body.

Currently, on any day, some 6 1/2 million Americans take treatment of some kind for low back pain, and chiropractors estimate that millions more would be under care if they knew more about chiropractic's successful treatment of back pain.

When muscles are weak and ligaments are in sub-standard condition, it's easy to strain a muscle or sprain a ligament in the low back. Then, sometimes the slightest wrong twist can bring on muscle spasm, pain or a painful pinched nerve.

Spinal nerves exit from the spinal cord through channels between each two vertebrae. If the vertebrae become misaligned, the channel becomes distorted and the nerve passing through can become stretched, impinged, entrapped, pinched, or otherwise compromised. This alters normal nerve impulses and causes disease, pain, and trouble—even in areas other than the spine.

Eight out of ten persons—800,000 out of a million—suffer a back attack at least once during their lifetime. Without proper chiropractic care, many of those persons will suffer needlessly from chronic back pain the rest of their lives. That's why chiropractic doctors never tire of talking about chiropractic's effectiveness in back pain.

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# Red edges close to blue as popular color

**The Associated Press**

The most popular color among both sexes is blue (77 percent); with red a strong second choice (75 percent).

Dr. Deanna Radeloff of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, discovered these preferences in research she is doing to measure personal attractiveness.

Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, discovered these preferences in research she is doing to measure personal attractiveness.

Purple is third overall (31 percent) but moves strongly favored by women, with only 11 percent among

men; green is fourth, with 17 percent overall and 11 percent among men.

Men went to prefer bright over soft colors, while women prefer soft over bright.

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# Eye makeup possible with contact lenses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Contact lenses and eye makeup can be compatible, says a contact lens specialist at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Joseph Phillips, an optometrist, offers some advice about makeup to contact lens wearers:

- Put your contacts on first, make sure your hands have been washed with an oil-free soap. Soft lenses will absorb oil, dirt or cosmetics, which can cause eye irritation.
- Take your lenses off before removing makeup. Or, if you have ex-

tended wear lenses, close your eyes tightly and use a water-based makeup remover applied with a non-fibrous pad, such as a sponge or makeup squares. Rinse thoroughly with water.

- Use pressed powder rather than liquid or cream eye shadow. Never use pearlized or frosted types, which contain a chemical which can stain lenses.
- Use water-based, water-resistant mascara designed specifically for use with contact lenses or by those with sensitive eyes.
- Two thin coats of mascara will

cause less flaking and irritation than one thick coat.

- A soft pencil eyeliner won't flake off, as will liquid or powdered versions. Apply only to the outside lash line to avoid blocking ducts that line the eyelids.
- If you use eye drops — spray, deodorant or cologne — spray before your eye lenses on. Otherwise, close your eyes, tightly, and immediately walk away from the area, since spray remains in the air for several minutes.
- Phillips adds that contact wearers should never share makeup products

or apply cosmetics to red, swollen eyes. Cosmetics should not be exposed to high temperatures, and applicators, for mascara or eyeliner, should not be reused. Don't use saliva or tap water to "stretch" cosmetics.

- Don't use a straight pin to separate lashes, and don't put makeup on in a moving vehicle.
- And, he adds, don't use more than one new product at a time if you are prone to allergies. Avoid those containing thimerosal, lanolin, or fragrances. In general, he says, avoid oily and creamy items.

# Paris loves smaller, shapely handbags

By Suzy Patterson  
The Associated Press

PARIS — A new wave of chic handbags is sweeping this city.

"Hand" is the clue. They have little to do with those roomy shoulder-bags, almost overnight-bag size, which so many of us are used to wearing.

It was a pleasant surprise a couple of seasons ago when fashionable mannequins at Christian Lacroix came tripping out with the most adorable hand-held bags.

In their shapes of heart, oval, round bag and other clever outlines, multi-headed or studded with metal motifs, the bags and clutches became fashion items for the connoisseur.



They have several shops in Paris, a few in the Far East and two in New York City.

Those who want to pay less for high-quality bags look to La Bagagerie, whose prices start in the \$40 price range but are usually about \$140 or so, for medium-sized, high-quality leather bags.

Their main Left Bank Paris shop is an All Bob's eye of great handbag models in all sizes.

"We don't think women are ready to give up their big bags yet," says spokeswoman Jacqueline LeRoy who admits that as a working woman she does feel autumn evening she can't in her trendy Bagagerie carry-all.

Besides very practical designs with several thief-proof zips, the Bagagerie has come up with some funny ideas. A whole range of box-like bags sport metal domes and paddles to become veritable little safes.

Other shapes surface in soft sueded or geometric calfskin — some of the newest and sleekest-in-hot-bicolors for winter or summer.

The Bagagerie shapes and details are designed by a father-son team named Marechal, who believe in keeping their eye on not just one trend, but all needs for carrying women's (and to a lesser degree men's) essentials and nonessentials.

Now it seems that everybody is hopping on the smaller, shapely and/or hand-held bagwagon. They are also adding color to the bag wardrobe. Fashionable Princess Diana goes for colorful, geometric chevron clutches.

Hermes has staged a comeback of the so-called Kelly bag. This trapezoid shape fastened with a couple of leather straps, hand-held, was so named because it was a favorite of Grace Kelly.

Little "pop" bags in lunch box shapes, purses with cane or bamboo handles dangling from the arm, also add to this '90s revival.

They reinforce the current fashion fad harking back to the starring years of Jackie Kennedy and Audrey Hepburn.

But Hermes is adding a shoulder strap option to the "Kelly" for today's wearer.

Chanel's newest bags (still usually quilted) are tiny and cute. They look hardly big enough to hold a key.

Most less-mainstream designers are contented to imitate big fashion pieces now that travelers and co-

Small handbags are conversation pieces as well as accessories. These two goatskin boxes, one fitted-out like a mini-tote-ette, are from La Bagagerie.

recruiters are used to stuffing everything but the kitchen sink into their totes.

Event at Chanel, customers are still buying larger bags. On a recent sale day, "invited" clients were paying around 5,000 francs (upwards of \$800) or about 40 percent less than usual, for fairly roomy quilted bags with the signature "toys."

Many designers and manufacturers are showing shoulder or hand-held bags, large enough for practicality, and the search for novelty also means inventive use of color.

At Louis Vuitton, they're branching out from the familiar brown-beige monogram style into bright colors via a striped leather called "epi," a Vuitton texture revived from the 1920s.

Both color and sobriety feature in

bags by Yves Saint Laurent. Athabesque and saddle-stitched well-carrying bags come in lovely forms to be worn on the shoulder, in sizes large enough to contain more than a penny and a lipstick.

The newest toques are in a half-and-half Oriental arabesques in colorful models, some in fake lizard. Prices here are in the \$300-500 category, considered reasonable for a big-name item.

Frederic Castet offers several sizes and shapes of smaller bags in brilliant new shades of ruby, emerald, and to-beige brown ostrich skin, an ecologically acceptable leather with a new-looking grain.

Well down the price scale, La Bagagerie sells finely crafted bags for all seasons.

Shoe companies put comfort in their line

The Associated Press

Athletic-style liners also appear in dress shoes for women.

Easy Spirit was one of the first companies to market these, and Naturalizer is offering its Natural Sport walking pumps with similar construction.

Walk-Overs and Rockport comfort lines are available for both men and women, and Johnston & Murphy have a similar line for men.

While women have had the worst of foot discomfort from narrow, stilet shoes, men have had to contend with stiff classic shoes with hard soles, points out Dexter.

The company makes dress shoes with inwards it says, rivals those of sneakers.

The shoes are made with soft, ventilated flexible insoles and anatomical heel cups over shock-absorbing footbeds bonded with an insulating sheet.

Styles include wingtips, kitten-heel slippers and cap-toe shoes in soft leather.

Hand-making their classic bues and nubuc Oxfords is what makes them comfortable, according to the Geo. E. Keith Company, manufacturers of Walk-Overs.

The company now has a line of dress shoes — wingtips, kitten loafers and cap toes — along with its buckskins with uppers hand-welted onto the inner soles and left on the last for five days for stretching and shape retention.

# Shoe companies put comfort in their line

Shoemakers are finding that comfort sells, and new lines are being specifically marketed with emphasis on construction and fit.

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- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 1/2 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 open rate

**Fast Cash Ads**

- \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000.

**Super Seller Ads**

- \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BHJL 242744AB • FILER 326-5377  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • COOKING/WENDELL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552



Announcements-Employment

Find What You Want... FREE!

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS

for our private party customers. So, start your search now for that long-awaited bicycle, built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 1:00 pm-5:00 pm... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found & For Adoption

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH... ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS... 105 PERSONALS... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH... 105 PERSONALS... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH... 105 PERSONALS... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT... 202 ADULT CARE... 203 AGRICULTURAL

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD... 206 MEDICAL DENTAL... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line

Total Subtotal

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 112 ROOMMATES WANTED... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

112 ROOMMATES WANTED... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT... 202 ADULT CARE... 203 AGRICULTURAL

204 CHILD CARE... 205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL DENTAL... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

208 PROFESSIONAL... 209 EDUCATION

210 PROFESSIONAL... 211 PROFESSIONAL

212 PROFESSIONAL... 213 PROFESSIONAL

214 PROFESSIONAL... 215 PROFESSIONAL

216 PROFESSIONAL... 217 PROFESSIONAL

218 PROFESSIONAL... 219 PROFESSIONAL

220 PROFESSIONAL... 221 PROFESSIONAL

222 PROFESSIONAL... 223 PROFESSIONAL

224 PROFESSIONAL... 225 PROFESSIONAL

226 PROFESSIONAL... 227 PROFESSIONAL

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT... 202 ADULT CARE... 203 AGRICULTURAL

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212 PROFESSIONAL... 213 PROFESSIONAL

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218 PROFESSIONAL... 219 PROFESSIONAL

220 PROFESSIONAL... 221 PROFESSIONAL

222 PROFESSIONAL... 223 PROFESSIONAL

224 PROFESSIONAL... 225 PROFESSIONAL

226 PROFESSIONAL... 227 PROFESSIONAL

228 PROFESSIONAL... 229 PROFESSIONAL

230 PROFESSIONAL... 231 PROFESSIONAL

232 PROFESSIONAL... 233 PROFESSIONAL

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218 PROFESSIONAL... 219 PROFESSIONAL

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222 PROFESSIONAL... 223 PROFESSIONAL

224 PROFESSIONAL... 225 PROFESSIONAL

226 PROFESSIONAL... 227 PROFESSIONAL

228 PROFESSIONAL... 229 PROFESSIONAL

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232 PROFESSIONAL... 233 PROFESSIONAL

MEET YOUR MATCH... 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

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# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate

## 209 PROFESSIONAL

### SECURITIES AND LIFE LICENSES REQUIRED

First Security Insurance, Inc. in collaboration with First Security Bank of Idaho N.A., is seeking motivated, successful salespersons for the Twin Falls Area. Brokerage experience preferred.

As a Personal Investment Advisor, you will sell financial products as well as services existing customers. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills are a must in order to establish a successful referral source. An expense account travel and mileage reimbursement and ongoing sales training are designed to help you in your success.

An excellent benefit package is available which includes life, health and dental insurance. If you have a previous sales record and wish to begin your professional sales career, please call your recruiter at 350-1101 or mail to First Security Insurance, 405 South Main, Suite 100, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

### TECHNICAL

Buy 3rd Dimensional software for Twin Falls. It is now accepting application for full and part time positions. Guaranteed wage and commission. Must have bachelor's degree. For more information, contact: John D. O'Connell, 1500 N. Main, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Call 338-1515.

### HAIR STYLISTS NAIL TECHS

We now have openings for: Receptionist, manicurist, pedicurist, nail technician, hair stylist, and more. We offer advanced training, contests and sweepstakes. For more information, contact: Hair Stylist, 1500 N. Main, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Call 338-1515.

### 209 RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Burger King is now hiring full and part-time staff. Great job while kids are in school. Apply in person, 209 Bluebird, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Lunch counter help needed, weekends must be over 10 yrs. Apply at Magic Bowl, 209 Bluebird in Twin Falls, ID 83403.

### 210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment. Call established accounts as well as new leads. 80% reorders, great traveling, 100% weekly. Only good, paid, aggressive, no experience needed. Apply, Call 338-1515.

### 211 MECHANICAL

Need a professional for the right individual to lead the professional retail automotive business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary & commission. Unfiliated income, family opportunity. Contact: Fred Day at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 212 Main Ave. South.

### FABRICLAND

Now hiring part-time salesperson for your round counter. Great job while kids are in school. Apply in person, 209 Bluebird, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

### 212 TRADE

MECHANICAL WANTED Mini-Cassette dealership-experienced for your round counter. Great job while kids are in school. Apply in person, 209 Bluebird, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Amalgamated Sugar Company is now accepting applications for seasonal employees. Excellent benefits, starting wage is \$7 per hour. Must apply through Job Service, 4th Ave N. Twin Falls. Must be able to work rotating shifts and handle 100 pound bags. EOE.

### 214 LABORERS AND CONCRETE

Asphalt concrete form carpenter and concrete placer. Placing laborers needed for the Milner hydro-electric project east of Milner. Must be experienced in industrial concrete work. Apply at the site, Highway 30 at mile marker 24. Equal opportunity employer.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

part-time dishwasher and shift. Afternoon shift kitchen area. Call Greg Kroenke, 213 Miscellaneous Opportunities, 211 time positions, 1 a.m. & 1 p.m. Send resume to Greg Kroenke, 213 Miscellaneous Opportunities, 211 time positions, 1 a.m. & 1 p.m. Will visit your area. Call Greg Kroenke at 733-9331.

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time, only unit worker. Please apply in person at 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls. Drywall crew needed, must have tools, license and valid driver's license. Start immediately, Sun Valley, 726-7116.

Experienced ready mix driver needed for TF & Bellevue. Apply in person, 1500 N. Main, Suite 100, Twin Falls. Full-time position available in photo processing. Apply in person, 50 Minut Photo, 213 Miscellaneous Opportunities, 211 time positions, 1 a.m. & 1 p.m. Furniture delivery help needed, full & part-time. Call The Gallery, 734-8481.

Henry Sved/Beam Growers is seeking a person for mill operators, lift truck operators and general warehouse help. Apply in person at 347 South Park Ave. N. Twin Falls.

Urgent openings: Evenings 5-8; Sat. 11:30-3; Sun 1-5. Apply at the YFCA, or call 734-0384.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION! Men and women, Circle A Construction is hiring truck drivers for 1991 hot campaign. Apply in person at 214 Highland Ave. TF. Some training available.

Northwest Equipment Sales, Inc. is seeking qualified diesel mechanics to perform engine, transmission and axle maintenance on heavy duty trucks. Must not apply unless qualified in this field. Competitive pay and benefits will be offered commensurate with experience. Apply in person Northwest Equipment Sales, Inc. 2992 Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls or call Mr. Chris Phillips 734-3030.

Now hiring for plant-plumbing and electrical department, also hiring for cashiers. Experience preferred but not required. Part-time only. Apply in person at Emel Home and Nursery.

Now taking applications for school bus driver. Applicant must have 15 hours car work. Qualifications: 21 yrs of age, good driving record, will pass DMV. Call 734-8003.

Part-time employment wanted. Management position desired in mobile home park. Major appliance repair. Call 734-8003.

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## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Person with sewing skills, long time, 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. off. Apply at 213rd St. Coaling. No phone calls please.

SERVICE SPECIALISTS \$2,000.00 MONTHLY Swim instructors needed: Mon-Thurs, 1-3pm. WSI 733-4324.

Truck Drivers wanted: CDL, heavy duty trucks. Must have chauffeur license or CDL, able to drive 10 speed. 423-2900 (no 5pm call).

Warehouse person needed, full-time, EOE, management opportunity, benefits, vacation, health insurance and retirement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

### 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Management position desired in mobile home park. Major appliance repair. Call 734-8003.

### 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Experienced nanny needed immediately. Housing available. References required. Excellent working conditions. 5 days a week, \$200. Call 424-1175 or 733-5662.

### 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Nature, responsible person to care for 11 month old in my home Mon-Fri. in Buhl. Must have flexible schedule. Call 734-8003.

### 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Outstanding bedroom, 3 bath home on prime quiet street. Large modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Call 734-8003.

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## 400 INSTRUCTION

401- SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School, Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-283-8799.

### 402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Piano lessons, Bull-Castellano. Call 537-6723.

### 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home in Woodell. \$200,000. Call 734-8003.

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bedroom, 1 bath, just right for you. Call 734-8003.

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## BEAUTIFUL SKYLINE ACRES PRESENTS:

A beautiful landscaped spacious all brick home. 4200 sq. ft. of living space, 3 baths, 3.45 acres. Home barn, fruit orchard. Call Bonnie Jackson, 826-9130.

### GEM STATE REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home in Woodell. \$200,000. Call 734-8003.

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## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Very exclusive 3.5 bdrm home w/wood floors, 4200 sq. ft. of living space, 3 baths, 3.45 acres. Home barn, fruit orchard. Call Bonnie Jackson, 826-9130.

### 503 BUILT-FILER HOMES

BY OWNER! Beautiful 2 bdrm up, 1 down, lovely kitchen. Call Bonnie Jackson, 826-9130.

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### 503 BUILT-FILER HOMES

BY OWNER! Beautiful 2 bdrm up, 1 down, lovely kitchen. Call Bonnie Jackson, 826-913



605-825

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

606 ROOMS FOR RENT
3 rooms available for college students. Call 734-9205.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2 1/2 blocks from downtown Twin Falls. 2000 sq. ft. former florist shop. 2000 sq. ft. former florist shop. 2000 sq. ft. former florist shop.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
Front or rear; 3,000 sq. ft. new, fully equipped building. 3 phase power, excellent for electrical, plumbing & general business. Call 734-5881.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Cash row 170 acres near TF on TF canal water. Inquire in Twin Falls, ID. 734-9205.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
2 acres pasture for rent. S. of town. 734-9205.

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619 PASTURES FOR RENT
2 acres pasture for rent. S. of town. 734-9205.

620 PASTURES FOR RENT
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621 PASTURES FOR RENT
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622 PASTURES FOR RENT
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623 PASTURES FOR RENT
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634 PASTURES FOR RENT
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635 PASTURES FOR RENT
2 acres pasture for rent. S. of town. 734-9205.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
75 tons first, 75 tons second, excellent quality. \$75 per ton. Call 734-9205.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1980 49 1/2 C-Hay self-propelled boom combine. Grass mower. Delta under loader, field ready. Call 423-4171.

1984 Logan 4-row potato planter. \$18,000. 6000 bush potato side opener. \$18,000. 6000 bush potato side opener. \$18,000.

1989 GM Motor 6000, 4200, 3600, 3000, 2500, 2000, 1500, 1000, 500. Call 734-9205.

20' in-line pick-up for a combine. Bull, 4200 lbs. Call 734-9205.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
Front or rear; 3,000 sq. ft. new, fully equipped building. 3 phase power, excellent for electrical, plumbing & general business. Call 734-5881.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Cash row 170 acres near TF on TF canal water. Inquire in Twin Falls, ID. 734-9205.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
2 acres pasture for rent. S. of town. 734-9205.

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635 PASTURES FOR RENT
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802 APPLIANCES
13 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$135. Call 734-9205.

803 APPLIANCES
13 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$135. Call 734-9205.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
1700 queen size brick, olympic color. 543-7576.

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell. Call 734-9205.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell. Call 734-9205.

807 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
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808 COMPUTERS
Having trouble or late time? We can help. Call 734-9205.

809 COMPUTERS
Having trouble or late time? We can help. Call 734-9205.

810 BREWING
5000 900 plus, \$90 & \$85. Call 734-9205.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 living room sets, table and chairs. Call 734-9205.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
9000 BTU Washington heat pump. Call 734-9205.

813 JEWELRY AND FURS
Large, oval, high quality amber in platinum ring setting. Call 734-9205.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Large, oval, high quality amber in platinum ring setting. Call 734-9205.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Lawn mowers, starting at \$35. Call 734-9205.

816 LAWN & GARDEN
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
8000 BTU AC, \$400. Call 734-9205.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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832 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Girl's new top shoes, \$6. Leather slippers, \$10. Call 734-9205.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Shore drum, \$75. Trumpet, \$100. Call 734-9205.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Business phone systems, 10 models. Call 734-9205.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 adorable Lhasa Apso's, AKC registered. \$150. Call 734-9205.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Mountain bike, 734-6184.  
No. 2, Page 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**801 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES**  
1978 KZ 650 4 cylinder, 300 miles on high performance rebuilt. New tires, seat, & handlebars. \$2,200. Call 734-5772.  
1981 KDX 420, excellent condition. \$600. Call 734-5772.  
1982 Honda XL500, \$500. Call 734-5772.  
1982 Suzuki RM250, excellent condition. \$400. Call 734-5772.  
1983 Yamaha YZ250, really clean. \$400. Call 734-5772.  
1984 Yamaha YZ250, really clean. \$400. Call 734-5772.  
1985 Yamaha YZ250, really clean. \$400. Call 734-5772.  
1986 Yamaha YZ250, really clean. \$400. Call 734-5772.  
1987 Yamaha YZ250, really clean. \$400. Call 734-5772.  
1988 Yamaha YZ250, really clean. \$400. Call 734-5772.  
1989 Yamaha YZ250, really clean. \$400. Call 734-5772.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
1970 17' American, now up-holstery, drapes & carpet, very clean, excellent hitch, shower, \$2,200. Call 734-5772.  
1990 Starcraft fold-down camping trailer, beautiful. \$2,200. Call 734-5772.  
1990 Starcraft pop-up camper trailer, slope 6, used twice, \$3,300. 734-5779.  
40 ft. Sth wheel, park model, W/D, air, electric hood cover, \$5,000. Call 734-5772.  
Beautiful 1978 Air Stream 31' travel trailer, slope 4, 2 mar. bath, roomy, lots of closet space, 537-8785 morning.

**1001 AVIATION**  
25. Pioneer, very clean, still contained. EZ lift equalizer hitch. Will take 9-10' camper in trade. \$3,800. Call 734-5772.  
23' Open Road camper, very good condition, 934-4214.

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
3 box, motor, motor (trailer with gear tire and lights) \$200-733-2008.  
8 1/2 diamond steel bed, tandem axle, 1 1/2 ton, 16" electric brakes, \$2,000. Call 733-2079.  
Long wide Dodge pickup box, heavy duty springs, excellent shape. \$200. Call after 4pm, 733-2035.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
74 Dodge Dart '81a automatic, \$120-543-8930.  
81 Ford extended cab, parking out, good engine, some floor damage, 233-7532.  
Parking out, 1983 Dodge Atlas Sth wgn, real good 2.2 liter engine, 453-5251.  
1973 Mercury Monterey, runs, 400 engine, Air or part, \$200. Call 463-2486.  
8 light duty slide-in stock rack, \$100. Bedliner for stock rack Dodge PU, \$100. Call after 5:30 733-0402.  
JAPANESE AUTO PARTS & TRANS. 434 spotsite 1-800-363-3740.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
Restorable 1933 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr. runs, \$800. 733-1683.  
1952 MG TD, \$5995. Call 734-1937.  
1968 Chevy Impala, one owner, vehicle, exc. cond. 327 engine. Call 268-4694.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**

## ROY RAYMOND FORD

# 1991 FORD CAR CLEARANCE

### SEE US AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR OR THE STORE!

**INCREDIBLE! Festival 1's or GL's... ONE LOW PRICE!**

- Monochromatic Paint • Color-Keyed Style Steel Wheels • Updated Sporty Cloth Interior
- AM/FM & Speaker Stereo • Rear Wiper Washer • 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Dual Rear View Mirror • Front Wheel Drive • 5 Speed Trans • Fold Down Rear Seat • New 50,000 Mile
- ALL EQUIPPED DIFFERENTLY - BEST WILL GO FIRST SO HURRY!!!!

**YOUR CHOICE \$5777\* / \$119\* PER MONTH**

\*Sole price \$5777 after rebate, \$910 cash or trade down, 60 monthly payments of \$119 INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fee, 12.25% APR, Deferred payment plan \$8049.99

**1991 FORD FESTIVA L OR FESTIVA GL**

• Completely Restyled For '91 • Roomy Front Wheel Drive • Steel Rodless Tires • Power Front Disc Brakes • 4 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • Probably The Finest Small Car Ford Ever Built

**MARKET VALUE.....\$9313**

**PEP.....\$1200**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1000**

**FORD REBATE.....\$500**

**R.R.....\$1336**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1618**

**YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$9977**

**1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.**

• 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. Engine • Speed Control • Tilt • Rear Window Defroster • Power Lock Group • Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette • Power Lock Group • 4/11 • Stock #s K207542 & K207647

**MARKET VALUE.....\$13,795**

**PEP.....\$1200**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1000**

**FORD REBATE.....\$1000**

**R.R.....\$1618**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1618**

**YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$12,777\***

\*After Rebate

**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY**

• Completely Restyled For '91 • Roomy Front Wheel Drive • Steel Rodless Tires • Power Front Disc Brakes • 4 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • Probably The Finest Small Car Ford Ever Built

**MARKET VALUE.....\$9313**

**PEP.....\$1200**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1000**

**FORD REBATE.....\$500**

**R.R.....\$1336**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1618**

**YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$7477**

**1991 FORD MUSTANG LX TODAY'S MUSCLE CAR!**

• 5.0L EFI V-8 Engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Electronic Radio With Cassette & Clock • Premium Sound System • Speed Control • Power Side Windows • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Power Lock Group • Stock #s F101951 & F180883

**MARKET VALUE.....\$16,000**

**PEP.....\$1200**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1000**

**FORD REBATE.....\$1000**

**R.R.....\$1618**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1618**

**YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$12,777\***

\*After Rebate

**1991 FORD TAURUS LX 4 DOOR**

• Premium Sound-AM/FM Stereo • Tilt • Cruise • Rear Window Defrost • Front & Rear Floor Mats • AutoLock System • Coil Alarm • Wheel • Variable Wipers • Switching Steering Wheel • Stock #s 147706 & 147707

**MARKET VALUE.....\$20,831**

**PEP.....\$1200**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1000**

**FORD REBATE.....\$750**

**R.R.....\$1336**

**DISCOUNT.....\$3804**

**YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$15,777**

**BEAUTIFUL 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX**

• 4.6L OHC V-8 Engine • Keyless Entry • Auto O/D Transmission • Seat 6-Way Power Driver's • Power Lock Group • Stereo Radio With Cassette • Rear Window Defroster • Leather, Wrapped Steering Wheel • Speed Control • Stock #s X131991 7 X131994

**YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$23,000**

**NOW ONLY \$18,888**

**1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR**

• 2.2L EFI 4 Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Manual Trans. • A/C • Speed Control • Tilted Glass • Tilt • Stock #s J313143

**MARKET VALUE.....\$15,212**

**PEP.....\$1200**

**DISCOUNT.....\$500**

**FORD REBATE.....\$1000**

**R.R.....\$2735**

**DISCOUNT.....\$2735**

**YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$10,977**

**1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER COUPE**

• 2.8L Super Charged V-6 Engine • 5 Spd. Manual O/D Trans. • Ford IRI Audio System • Compact Disc Player • Black Auto. Temp Control • Rear Window Defroster • Stock #1104301

**MARKET VALUE.....\$25,000**

**PEP.....\$1200**

**DISCOUNT.....\$1000**

**FORD REBATE.....\$1000**

**R.R.....\$2735**

**DISCOUNT.....\$2735**

**YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$18,777\***

\*After Rebate

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
916 Do Mar Dr. Yard sale, Sat & Mon, 9-4, 733-7108.  
Big Sale! 5 Families! New & used -see accessories, other store now glassware, gift items, collectibles, toys, misc., 31st, 1st & 2nd, 10 to 18, 120 Blair Dr. 736-7264

**828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES**  
CANOE: Kevlar, burgundy, Mad River MALECITE, perfect cond., \$1,200. Call 733-2114.  
Private HUMMEL: collection of 23 perfect pieces, \$3500. Only \$1000 call 733-2114.

**900 RECREATIONAL**  
1976 Jamboree mini motor home, 22 ft. motor home, loaded, \$5000. 545-4924.  
1977 Chevy heavy V-10, with 9 1/2' camper, AT, PW, Chevy 24' \$18,500. Fully self-contained, AC. Call after 6pm, 423-4296.  
1977 mini motor home, \$5500. See at 840 Madison St.  
1984 Aa Winnebago, 22 foot, motor home. Loaded! Excellent condition, low miles. Chevy 24' \$18,500 or best offer. Call 702-752-3504 collect.  
76 Concord 2nd class A, Gen. Equip. Call 734-5271.  
ARIC 16' outdoor travel trailer, stove refrigerator, self-contained, \$1000. Between 10 & 5 pm, 436-1158.  
Roni 1981 Toga, 26', Call 724-6229.

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
Wanted to buy: Polaris Indy, approx. \$1000. 734-7039  
Wanted to buy: Polaris Indy, approx. \$1000. 734-7039

**910 SPORTING GOODS**  
2 PSE compound bows, 1 overdraw, 28" length & success, \$250, 1 30" length & success, \$100. 423-6124 or 733-6710 after 6 pm.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
1976 Roadranger, 19', self-contained, real clean. Shal. \$2495. Call 734-5271.  
1988 Wilderness Sh wheel, 29 1/2' x 10' 6" 1988-Ford PU, 7/2 ton. Lariat, full tow truck, 450. Matching color, \$25,000. Call 733-7104.  
1990 Kilt trailer fold-down, self-contained, 37' by 8' 11", call 436-9785 after 6pm.

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25. Pioneer, very clean, still contained. EZ lift equalizer hitch. Will take 9-10' camper in trade. \$3,800. Call 734-5772.  
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Parking out, 1983 Dodge Atlas Sth wgn, real good 2.2 liter engine, 453-5251.  
1973 Mercury Monterey, runs, 400 engine, Air or part, \$200. Call 463-2486.  
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During The Jerry Lewis Telethon Today, Roy Raymond Will Donate \$50.00 For Each Truck Purchased, To The Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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When you come to the Fair be sure to stop at one of our two locations. You're invited to see our new '92 models at "Theisen Corner", the same spot for 34 years. Our brand new location is across from the Fair Office - watch for our signs! All prices slashed plus special Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty to celebrate the 75th year of the Twin Falls County Fair!

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LUXURIOUS  
**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

In beautiful Arctic white with blue genuine soft leather interior, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, tinted glass, radial tires, power windows, power seats, speed control, air conditioning, just loaded - plus very low miles.

SAVE OVER \$10,000!  
**\$20,995**

**1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

Less than 10,000 miles in gorgeous Maroon metallic with matching leather interior, power steering, power brakes, speed control, climate control, air conditioning, stereo system, tinted glass, power seats & windows, just loaded!

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**1991 MERCURY SABLE**

Less than 10,000 miles, front wheel drive, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system.

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**\$12,995**

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Silver metallic, only 7076 miles, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.

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Only 6600 miles in beautiful Arctic white, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radial tires, tinted glass.

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1991  
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Beautiful Mocha metallic, only 5000 original miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, air conditioning, in absolute, excellent condition!

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4 TO CHOOSE FROM!



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Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, low miles. PICK THE COLOR YOU WANT!

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