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# Yeltsin pushes grain control plan

**Dallas Morning News**  
MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, cementing his position as de facto leader of what remains of the Soviet Union, unveiled his plans Tuesday for a post-communist Union of Sovereign Republics, free of coercion and perhaps of nuclear weapons as well.  
Yeltsin, president of the Russian Republic, said Soviet nuclear weapons were being drawn back to his huge republic and would be placed under control of a special committee giving the Russian Republic a veto over their use.  
His views were reflected in a resolution Deputies on Tuesday that calls for a ban on all nuclear weapons tests, a shift in Soviet nuclear strategy to "minimal deterrence" and radical reductions in nuclear weapons inventories.

## Food shortages forecast

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Food shortages could plague the Soviet Union again this winter, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Tuesday in announcing plans to personally assess the situation later this month.  
This year's Soviet grain harvest is expected to fall far short of last year's near-record 235 million tons. Even with that huge harvest, the second-largest in recent years, Soviet citizens faced food shortages and long lines for staples.  
This year's smaller harvest, which Agriculture Department officials expect will total 190 million tons, combined with the recent political upheaval, could spell more trouble for the Soviet people.  
"Even with the dimension of last year's harvest there were still some shortages," Madigan said.  
The Congress is expected to vote on the resolution Wednesday as part of its debate over the future shape of the country. But even as the Russian Republic's president described his plans to a special session of the Congress, the nation's rotten social structure continued to crumble. Deputies from Azerbaijan and Armenia

walked out on each other's speeches, as the Armenian-Christian region of Nagorno-Karabakh declared its independence from the Muslim republic of Azerbaijan.  
These divisions, and others, prompted Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to warn deputies Tuesday that the nation was on the verge of an "unmanageable breakup."  
The specter of pell-mell disintegration seemed to convince all but a handful of the 1,900 People's Deputies that they should support the radical decentralization plan proposed Monday by Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of nine other republics.  
Several of the republics have raised customs and border posts against each other. Delegate Valerian Adunze of Georgia called that "an unprecedented absurdity," and added, "Unless we form a commonwealth, we are facing a riot."

## First day lunch



Blickle Elementary School second-graders Joshua Gibbs and Tasha Koepflin enjoy the cafeteria's offering on the first day of school. "And you can eat your treat first," Gibbs said.

# School enrollment for Twin Falls on track to establish a record

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Sparked by an increase in the number of junior high school students, the Twin Falls School District's enrollment is on pace to surpass its record of two years ago.  
A total of 6,772 students from kindergarten to 12th grade met their teachers on the first day of school Tuesday. That's 95 more students than last year at the same time, a 1.4 percent increase.  
Enrollment numbers will fluctuate for

several days as students return home from vacations and new students continue to register, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.  
Enrollment totals are compared from the fourth week of each year.  
Fourth-week enrollment decreased last year by 68 students from the 1989 total of 6,859 students.  
Enrollment at Robert Stuart Junior High School went up by 11 percent from 639 students to 711 and O'Leary Junior High School enrollment increased 6 percent from 895 students to 945.  
"The district may hire new teachers and teachers aides to handle the additional students, Donicht said.  
"Other district schools will likely need new teachers, he said. Enrollment in the district's six elementary schools decreased by 41 students to 3,680.  
While enrollment at Sawtooth Elementary School increased by 31 students to 693 students, Morningside Elementary School enrollment declined by 41 students to 720 students.  
Elementary school enrollment would have been higher, but the state has increased the minimum age for

# Twin Falls councilmen adopt \$100 pay raise

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls mayor and City Council members each will earn \$100 more a month starting in January.  
The council passed the raises at its Tuesday night meeting, even though former mayor Emery Petersen urged the group to scale back the increases. Councilman Gale Kleinkopf was the only member to vote against the raise.  
Given the grumbling about tax increases and even last year's short-lived street light fund fee, the council should look carefully at how much of a raise it gives itself, Petersen said.  
"People are becoming more and more sensitive about their leaders," Petersen said.  
He suggested the council look at other Idaho cities the same size as Twin Falls to see how much their city leaders earn. He also said the council should look more closely at the cost of living before it passed the raises.  
"Find out what you're getting per hour. I think you'll find you're not underpaid," Petersen said.  
Councilman Jim Vickers said that the council had checked with other cities to see what their city leaders earn.  
"The council had talked of increasing the mayor's pay by \$200 a month and giving council members a \$135-a-month raise. That would have totaled 27 percent — enough, they argued, to make up for six years without a raise and cover the projected rate of inflation through 1992."  
Instead, the raise the council voted will push members' salaries up to \$600 a month — a 20 percent increase — and the mayor to \$830 a month, a 13 percent boost.  
Councilwoman Mary McClusky said people she has talked with did not mind the council getting a raise. But Petersen said they obviously have been talking to different people.  
"Come down to the coffee shop, he said."  
Councilwoman Pam Dowd said most of the people she has talked with did not like the

# Common lawn herbicide cancer threat to canines

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Dogs whose owners use a herbicide containing 2,4-D are up to twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer, a finding that suggests the common plant-killing chemical may pose a health hazard to humans.  
In a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers report that dogs were two times more likely to develop a cancer called lymphoma if their owners sprayed or sprinkled the 2,4-D herbicide on the lawn four or more times a year.  
"The risk of lymphoma among dogs dropped if the chemical was used less frequently, but even with just one herbicide application a season the cancer risk was one-third higher than among dogs whose owners did not use the chemical."  
"An elevated risk of lymphoma has been found among farmers who use the herbicide and come in contact with it frequently. Some experts have suggested

that the widespread use of the herbicide on lawns, parklands and golf courses could pose a risk to the non-farming population, but no formal studies on such casual exposures have been conducted."  
The new study of lymphoma among pet dogs who were permitted to romp and play on herbicide-treated lawns intensifies the concern, the study said.  
"This study supports the idea that exposure to 2,4-D, as used for lawn care, plays a role in causing lymphoma in dogs," Howard M. Hayes, the primary author of the study, said in a prepared statement. "The study also suggests that the potential health hazards of human exposure to 2,4-D at home warrant further study."  
Hayes and his co-authors suggested that new research is needed to determine if humans and dogs will react in a similar way to the home use of the herbicide.  
"Malignant lymphoma in dogs is similar to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in humans. It is a cancer that strikes the lymphatic, or

# Lawmakers demand retaliation over lumber deal

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Western lawmakers said Canada dealt a serious blow to U.S. trade relations Tuesday with its announced plans to scrap a lumber export tax that has been used to equalize competition with U.S. manufacturers.  
Congress members representing big timber states said the price-cutting move could cost the U.S. softwood lumber industry tens of thousands of jobs and more than \$125 million in annual sales.  
Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Brock Adams, D-Wash., Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called for swift retaliation, including the possibility of a countervailing duty on lumber imports from Canada.  
They disputed the Canadian government's contention that it has done away with subsidies that once granted Canada an unfair trading advantage over more expensive American wood.

"Their decision is a direct threat to the U.S. timber industry and should not go unanswered," said Baucus, chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on international trade.  
"As our two nations work to expand trade, it's an affront that is a slap in the face and a step backwards for improved relations."  
Wyden, chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, suggested breaking off negotiations on a free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.  
"If we cannot expect current agreements to be fully honored by our trading partners, it is in this nation's best interest to pursue new treaties," Wyden said Tuesday in a letter to President Bush.  
U.S. officials threatened to impose tariffs on Canadian lumber imports in 1985, saying the provinces' low fees for cutting timber on public land amounted to an unfair subsidy.



# Bush: Parents, students must help improve education



President and Mrs. Bush read 'The Hungry Bear' to a group of kindergarten students at Farwell Elementary School in Lewiston, Maine, Tuesday.

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — President Bush, delivering a troubling message to school officials, said Tuesday that America's education system is failing and "we must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

"The ringing school bell sounds an alarm, a warning to all of us who care about the state of American education," Bush said. "Every day brings new evidence of crisis."

Bush pressed his crusade to improve schools during a brief stop here before returning to Washington. At the end of his 29-day Maine vacation, Bush's speech marked the beginning of a new emphasis on education, the environment and other domestic issues likely to be major themes of the coming election year.

Democrats, frustrated by polls showing Bush with high ratings on foreign policy matters, hope to exploit what they believe is the president's weakness on problems at home, such as the faltering economy and the lack of health insurance for many Americans.

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown said the president's speech was intended to open Bush's 1992 reelection campaign and "redeem George Bush's embarrassing failure to live up to his lofty promise to be our education president."

"George Bush and his White House must match rhetoric with real action and substitute direct presidential responsibility for the same old photo-opportunity," Brown said.

ture depends on smart kids and a skilled work force."

Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, said it was good that the president was drawing attention to the problem, but that his proposals "don't go far enough." Bush, he said, should shift millions of dollars from the defense budget into education.

"Which is more important to our national security today — another bomber or a nation of well-educated people?" Andrews asked.

Maine Gov. John McKernan Jr., a Republican, introduced Bush to an audience of parents, students and educators who filled Lewiston High School gym.

"Much of what the president has tried to do on the domestic agenda has been overlooked" because of dramatic events around the world, McKernan said.

Bush told the audience that parents and students, in particular, must get involved in the campaign to improve education.

"He noted that the verbal scores of high school seniors declined to an all-time low on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "These numbers tell us: Our schools are in trouble."

"But before we point fingers, assign blame, how many of us demand more of children ourselves. Our schools. Survey after survey suggests too many parents and students remain uninvolved. Unconcerned with the state of their own schools should worry."

Bush said: "The truth is, all our children are at risk. If our schools fail, we can't blame Washington. We can't blame Augusta, the capital of Maine."

"We must blame ourselves for betraying our children," Bush and the nation's governors

have adopted a package of lofty education goals to be achieved by 2000. The strategy calls for American students to be first in the world in science and math, two subjects where they rank last among industrialized nations.

To accomplish the goals, Bush has proposed creation of national standards in English, math, science, history and geography; and a system of national examinations to measure performance.

Bush told parents they are expecting too much of teachers.

"We expect them to act as social counselors," he said. "At the same time, we ask too little of our students. We shy away from demanding excellence and accountability."

Moreover, he said parents must accept the "blame" for declining test scores.

"We haven't taken the time to read to our kids, to talk with them, to teach them the art of communication, how to think, how to write. How to speak clearly. What happens at home really matters."

Before his speech, Bush visited Farwell Elementary School, where third grade teacher Sandra Scribner complained of the "difficulties" of teaching "when we turn on the TV every day and find all of the blame of the nation being blamed on the education system."

"Picking up the cue," Bush denied the impact of television violence on young children, including his grandchild.

Bush said television programs are dominated by "sensationalism" and "stuff that has no redeeming social value." Yet, he said there was little the federal government could do because of the protection of free speech.

## Rice University garners 'best college buy' title

NEW YORK (AP) — Rice University, which offers 3,900 students an Ivy League-caliber education at half the price, was named the nation's best college buy Tuesday by Money Magazine.

The magazine's second annual survey, appearing in a \$3.95 "Money Guide" that will go on sale at newsstands on Sept. 9, analyzed 1,044 colleges and universities and listed 100 best values based on quality of students, faculty and facilities and tuition.

The top-100 list contained 56 private schools, including some of the nation's priciest campuses: Yale, Stanford and the University of Chicago, where tuition exceeds \$16,000 but which nonetheless were judged excellent values.

On the cost side, the survey rated schools based on tuitions, and used out-of-state charges — for public schools to make them more comparable to private institutions.

Others, such as Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J., and Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, were rated bargains with tuitions of less than \$5,000 even for out-of-state students.

Rice, this year's winner, charges students \$7,700 in tuition plus \$4,900 in room and board — about half the cost of most Ivy League colleges, thanks largely to a \$1 billion endowment. Until 1965, it charged no tuition.

Cooper Union, rated tops last year in the magazine's first survey, dropped out of the top 100 this year. The New York City-based school re-

mains an "unbeatable bargain" at \$300 a year, the magazine said, but others degrees only in art, architecture and engineering.

Harvard failed to make the list because it "declined to disclose data needed to perform our calculations," according to the magazine.

Issues that affect schools in this year's top 100 were:

- New College of the University of South Florida, Sarasota: 500 students pay low state tuition rates, \$1,675 for residents, \$6,690 for out-of-staters — but private foundation money helps keep student-faculty ratio just 10:1.

- Trenton State: offers rolling green-campus walk-takes and small classes for just \$3,079 for residents, and \$4,400 for non-residents.

- University of Virginia, Charlottesville: The school that Thomas Jefferson founded stresses liberal arts even for engineering and architecture majors. Out-of-state tuition is \$5,260.

- California Institute of Technology, Pasadena: A high-powered student body, with mean SATs of 1,410, and "top-notch" faculty make

this private school a top value despite \$14,100 tuition.

- State University of New York at Binghamton: 71 percent of students are in the top tenth of their high school classes, class sizes average 10 students, and tuition is \$2,450 for residents, \$5,750 for out-of-staters.

- University of Washington, Seattle: Campus boasts small classes even for freshman, and offers one of the nation's few undergraduate majors in oceanography. In-state tuition is \$2,178, and \$6,075 for non-residents.

- University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: The nation's oldest state college, founded in 1793, has top chemistry, economics, English, journalism and political science programs. Tuitions: \$764 for in-staters, \$6,580 for out-of-staters.

- University of Texas at Austin: Has more than 49,000 students, 2,400 professors, 6,000 course offerings, and tuitions of just \$600 for Texans, \$3,840 for others.

## Money's top 60 colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the colleges and universities rated "best buys" in Money Magazine's second annual college guide.

1. Rice University, Houston
2. New College of the University of South Florida, Sarasota
3. Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.
4. University of Virginia, Charlottesville
5. University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, Urbana
6. California Institute of Technology, Pasadena
7. State University of New York at Binghamton
8. University of Washington, Seattle
9. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
10. University of Texas-Austin
11. SUNY-Albany
12. Auburn University, Alabama
13. Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
14. Texas A&M, College Station, Texas
15. New Mexico Inst. of Mining, Socorro, N.M.
16. Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
17. St. Mary's of Maryland, St. Mary's City
18. Spelman College, Atlanta
19. Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.
20. Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.
21. Trinity University, San Antonio
22. University of Louisiana-Sherwood, La.
23. Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.
24. Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
25. Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore
26. SUNY-Buffalo
27. University of Florida, Gainesville
28. SUNY-Cortland
29. Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.
30. Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta
31. University of Wisconsin-Madison
32. SUNY-Stony Brook
33. Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N.J.
34. Michigan Technological, Houghton, Mich.
35. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
36. Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.
37. Baylor University, Waco, Texas
38. James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.
39. Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J.
40. Sam Houston University, Humble, Ala.
41. North Carolina State, Raleigh, N.C.
42. College of Notre Dame, Baltimore
43. University of California-Berkeley
44. Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia
45. Pennoma College, Claremont, Calif.
46. SUNY-Fortson
47. Belknap College, Louisville, Ky.
48. Washburn College, Crawfordville, Ind.
49. Regis University, West Lafayette, Ind.
50. Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind.
51. University of Iowa, Iowa City
52. University of Colorado, Colorado
53. Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
54. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
55. Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa
56. Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
57. Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.
58. Morehead State College, Morehead, W. Va.
59. Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro
60. Virginia Polytechnic, Blacksburg, Va.

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**Nation**



Frank Capra was honored in 1985 for his contributions to motion pictures, including 'It Happened One Night.'

**'It's a wonderful life' director Frank Capra dies at age 94**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning director Frank Capra, whose romantic idealism defined the American dream through such movie classics as "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," died Tuesday. He was 94.

Capra died in his sleep at 9:30 a.m. at his home in the desert city of La Quinta, said his son, Tom Capra, executive producer of NBC's "Today Show" in New York.

Capra died of natural causes. He just didn't wake up. His son said. He said his father suffered a series of minor strokes several years ago and had been under 24-hour nursing care.

A Sicilian immigrant, Capra lived and celebrated his new country's spirit of opportunity. He came of age as a filmmaker during the Depression, and his populist work triumphed the little man over the system, hope over despair and an optimistic vision of country and place.

"The art of Frank Capra is very simple. It is the love of the people," he remarked when he accepted a Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute in 1982.

Frank Capra made old-fashioned American values and writing in the movies a national pastime. He selected the noblest impulses of wit and man, showed all of us our dark side, and then pointed a flashlight at the way out," said director-producer Steven Spielberg.

While some called such films as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You" sentimental "Capra-com," the director offered more than tidy cinematic escapes. His work was in fact uplifting and exhilarating, part showman, part moralist.

Capra won Academy Awards for "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You." "It Happened One Night" in 1934 was the first movie to win the top film Oscar.

Along with "Mr. Smith," his other films — "Bridges Bill," "Lost Horizon" — depicted his deep-felt populism and his belief that the individual

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Frank Capra

can prevail over big business and big government. They were embraced by Depression America.

Capra's most enduring post-war film, "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart, influenced Spielberg and a new generation of filmmakers and is seen by millions on television at Christmas.

"Frank Capra will always have a very special place in my heart," Stewart said Tuesday. "I think this is true for the motion picture industry and true for the millions of people who saw his pictures."

Throughout his 38 years as a director, Capra also battled for the artistic freedom of the filmmaker.

"I suppose, being a Sicilian, I took a dim view of authority of any kind," he once remarked. "I don't like anybody telling me what to do."

That independent spirit led to frequent clashes with Harry Cohn, the tyrannical boss of Columbia Pictures, where Capra spent his most productive years.

Frank Capra was born in a small village near Paterno on May 19, 1897, the youngest of a farmer's seven children. The family emigrated to America when Capra was 6 and settled in Los Angeles, where his father, Salvatore, worked in nearby vineyards.

"I hated being poor," Capra wrote in his autobiography. "The Name Above the Title," "Hated being a peasant. Hated being a scrapping news kid trapped in a sleazy Sicilian ghetto of Los Angeles. My family couldn't read or write. I wanted out. His first way out was education. He worked his way through the Califor-

nia Institute of Technology, graduating as a chemical engineer in 1918.

After a stint in the Army, he taught mathematics in San Francisco, then disapproved "the tragic career of film."

I wanted to fame on its witchery. "The comedy 'It Happened One Night' established Capra as Hollywood's leading director and elevated Columbia from its minor studio status."

Neither Claudette Colbert nor Clark Gable wanted to make the picture, Capra recalled. "They thought they were being punished by their studios by being loaned to little Columbia over there on Poverty Row."

Capra's most noteworthy films were borne out of his collaborations with the late screenwriter Robert Riskin. Riskin was the acid to Capra's shyness, colleagues said of their creative marriage.

**Deadly fire guts plant, killing 24**

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — Fire broke out Tuesday at a chicken processing plant, killing 24 people and injuring more than 40, authorities said.

Employees and witnesses said one exit was locked and one was temporarily blocked by a truck.

"They were screaming. Let me out!" said passer-by Sam Breeden. "They were beating on the door."

Witnesses said a fryer at the Imperial Food-Products plant caught fire about 8:30 a.m. The plant makes chicken nuggets and marinated chicken breasts sold at fast-food restaurants and grocery stores.

Renee Hoffman, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said 24 were confirmed dead by mid-afternoon. Hospitals reported more than 40 were injured.

The interior of the building was gutted. A woman who was in the canteen said people rushed in yelling, "Fire! Fire!"

The door from the canteen to the outside was locked and a man had to break the door open so those inside could escape.

Carolyn Rainwater, a plant worker, said she heard people screaming and "I saw a big puff of black smoke and I started running for the back door."

The door was blocked by a delivery truck and the workers had to wait for it to be moved, she said.

The Richmond County Chamber of Commerce said Imperial Food employs between 100 and 249 people. Police Capt. Robert Browne said 100 employees were at the plant when the fire occurred.

Hamlet is a town of 6,900 in south-central North Carolina, about 70 miles southeast of Charlotte.

Richard Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Jan Stevens, most were treated for burns, smoke inhalation and trauma, she said.

About 20 people were taken to Hunter Hospital, said spokeswoman Chris Martin.

**Briefly**

**No bail for motorman in subway crash**

NEW YORK — A judge Tuesday denied bail for a motorman indicted on five counts of murder in last week's high-speed subway crash — New York's deadliest in 64 years.

Robert Ray, 38, was indicted by a grand jury on five counts of second-degree murder by depraved indifference. Assistant District Attorney Dan Browner said, "The charge carries a sentence of 15 years to life in prison upon conviction. Ray stood silently as the grand jury action was revealed at a bail hearing before state Justice Brenda Soloff.

**Officials look to gas in apartment blaze**

NEW YORK — An explosion and fire destroyed two apartment buildings, killing at least three people and injuring 29, and one resident was missing Tuesday, along with a bundle of cash, authorities said.

Monday night's explosion blew all three floors of one building onto the street and leveled the front facade and the first floor of the second building. The two buildings each housed three families.

Fire officials tentatively listed the blast as gas-related because of the force of the explosion and a resident's report that he smelled gas shortly before the explosion in the Bay Ridge neighborhood of Brooklyn.

**Move would drop 1 Noriega charge**

MIAMI — Prosecutors moved to drop a minor charge against Manuel Noriega on Tuesday, a day before the scheduled start of jury selection in his drug-trafficking and racketeering trial.

The charge to be dropped involved a drug pilot-turned-informant the government has paid more than \$500,000. It is the only charge in the February 1988 indictment that mentions Panamanian pilot Tony Alzprua, whose intercepted 1983 drug flight helped launch the Noriega investigation. The court said that, in violation of federal law, Noriega caused Alzprua to travel from Fort Lauderdale to Panama in 1984 in furtherance of the cocaine-trafficking conspiracy. It provides no other details.

**Jerry Brown talks presidential race**

SACRAMENTO — Former Gov. Jerry Brown said Tuesday he would not run for the Senate in 1992 and instead was forming a fundraising committee to explore a possible Democratic presidential run.

In a novel twist, Brown said his presidential campaign committee would accept no contributions of more than \$100. The exploratory committee, established with the Federal Election Commission, allows Brown, 52, to raise money for political travel and other costs of deciding whether to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

**Comedian whacks Keating with wig**

LOS ANGELES — A comedian who claimed he lost \$50,000 from Lincoln Savings swatted Charles Keating Jr. with a powdered wig Tuesday during a bank-in-the-brief-owens-fraud trial.

"This is for America. I have to do it for him. Someone's got to do it to him," screamed the man, who identified himself as Skip E. Lowe.

Keating then pulled down the courthouse corridor and turned quickly into the courtroom. Bailiffs led Lowe away for questioning, but did not arrest him.

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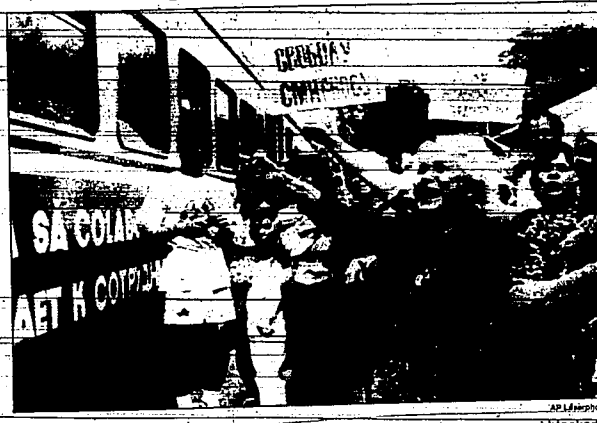
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### Not fleeing the coup



Ethnic Russians who want direct allegiance to a central Soviet Union government blockaded the railway line at Tiraspol, the capital of the newly named Trans-Dniester Soviet Socialist Republic. The area is in Moldavia, in the southern portion of the Soviet Union, where ethnic Russians are a minority. They also seek freedom for their leaders who were arrested in connection with last month's failed coup.

## Baltic republics take 'historic' step, seek membership in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The three Baltic republics, which were distinguished as independent nations by the Soviet Union a half-century ago, on Tuesday applied for full U.N. membership as free countries.

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which formally were annexed in 1940, could be seated as early as this month to take part in the 46th General Assembly.

On Tuesday, the formal applications were submitted to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar by French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee and British Ambassador Sir David Hannay.

Representatives of the Baltic states were not present, but are expected to participate in membership consultations next week.

"This is a big and a historic step," Hannay told reporters after handing over the applications to the secretary-general.

But Hannay and Merimee said that British and French support for the Baltics' applications did not necessarily mean that Britain would support possible U.N. applications by other former Soviet republics.

In order for a country to join the

United Nations, the 15-member Security Council must approve an application and two-thirds of the General Assembly must endorse it.

France is president of the council this month and the application process is expected to be expedited.

The Soviet Union holds veto power on the Security Council but a spokesman for the Soviet mission to the United Nations, Aleksander V. Denisov, said Moscow would not block the Baltics' application.

"On the contrary, we will support it," he said in a telephone interview.

The Soviet Union already has indicated it will let the Baltics go their own way, but Soviet lawmakers have not yet approved the legislation recognizing their independence.

The former Soviet republics of Belarus and the Ukraine have declared their independence. They already are full U.N. members but were accepted under an arrangement designed to reassure the Soviet Union that it would not be outvoted by the West.

To qualify for membership, a nation simply must declare that it is willing to uphold the principles of the U.N. Charter.

It must be in control of its own territory and borders, perform the traditional functions of government and be able to enter into and execute international treaties — all of which the Baltics are taking steps to do.

Disruptive members also must have achieved wide diplomatic recognition.

### Croatian cease-fire threatened

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Peace negotiations involving Yugoslav soldiers, Croatian forces and Serb militiamen threatened Tuesday to scuttle a new European Community peace plan in war-torn Yugoslavia.

The talks, which followed a signing of a peace plan in war-torn Yugoslavia, were to convene an international peace conference on Yugoslavia on Saturday and to choose its chief mediator, former NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington.

Carrington, one of Britain's most widely respected statesmen, negotiated the 1979 Lancaster Accord that led to an end of the white minority Rhodesian government in what is now Zimbabwe.

"It is now imperative ... that the

momentum of our efforts for a cease-fire be maintained," German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in announcing the decision of the 12 EC foreign ministers meeting in the Netherlands.

Meanwhile, dozens of the 200 cease-fire observers who will monitor the latest EC peace plan were leaving Tuesday for Croatia.

In the latest battle report, a Yugoslav army general said four soldiers had been killed since the cease-fire was accepted on Monday. Lt. Gen. Mirko Negovanovic, assistant defense minister, said several civilians also died.

There were conflicting and unconfirmed reports of other casualties.

## Gorbachev's wife describes illness from coup

MOSCOW (AP) — Raisa Gorbachev, in an interview, published Tuesday, described how her health failed and her blood pressure rose during last month's failed coup — sleepless days and nights she is still reliving.

The wife of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in her first public comments since the abortive coup that she now feels better, but feared a surge of ethnic violence.

**'After three sleepless nights, when all these events started to wind up with particular speed, (my health) became worse.'**

— Raisa Gorbachev

whether Mrs. Gorbachev suffered a stroke or a transient ischemic attack, a more serious condition in which blood flow to the brain stops.

Mrs. Gorbachev's candor about her health was unprecedented for the wife of a Soviet leader. In the past, such information rarely was released.

Mrs. Gorbachev has broken other taboos by often appearing in public with her husband, meeting with spouses of foreign leaders and taking an active role in Soviet cultural organizations.

Mrs. Gorbachev told Trud she learned of the coup when her husband came together on the afternoon of Aug. 18 and said "something serious had happened, maybe terrible."

Mikhail Sergeevich told me, "I will make no deals with any saboteurs. I will not give in to blackmail. But we may have to pay dearly for this. Everything, our whole family, we have to be ready for anything."

Trud quoted Mrs. Gorbachev as saying:

"Again and again I'm reliving what happened. And I'm very frightened of a split in society," she was quoted as telling the labor newspaper Trud.

Mrs. Gorbachev, 59, has not been seen in public since she walked from the airplane that carried the president and his family from their dacha at the seaside resort of Foros in the Crimea early Aug. 22. The newspaper did not say when the interview took place.

Gorbachev said last week his wife underwent a brain scan because of the Aug. 18-21 coup, but he did not name her illness.

"After three sleepless nights, when all these events started to wind up

with particular speed, (my health) became worse," Mrs. Gorbachev was quoted as telling Trud.

"I had developed an acute hypertensive crisis, which was accompanied by a speech disorder.... Now I'm better, and must be treated just a little more. For now, I'm not leaving home," she was quoted as saying.

"Acute hypertensive crisis" usually refers to a sharp rise in blood pressure, most often in people already suffering from hypertension, said Dr. Henry Black of the Yale School of Medicine. He said it was impossible to determine from the statement

"I feel and I live through all the same things that our citizens live through. I'm a sympathizer with our society, and these are not just words," Mrs. Gorbachev was quoted as telling Trud.

"During their three-day detention at the dacha, Mrs. Gorbachev said the family walked to a nearby beach to disprove the coup-plotters' statement that Gorbachev was ill.

"We left the dacha grounds and went to the sea with a definite goal: so that people could see the president was alive and well," she was quoted as saying.

She said the family — daughter Irina, son-in-law Anatoly and two granddaughters — gathered and told Gorbachev: "We'll be with you. This was a very serious decision. We know our history," she said, apparently referring to the Bolsheviks' execution of the family of the last czar, Nicholas II.

Her first reaction was not indignation or fear. "I was tormented by the bitterness of betrayal," she was quoted as saying.

She said the family was under constant guard, but the men were sympathetic.

### De Klerk won't free jailed right-wingers

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Tuesday rejected Nelson Mandela's plea to free three right-wing extremist whites who are reportedly in poor condition from hunger strikes.

The African National Congress leader had called for their release on humanitarian grounds and so that they could testify about alleged government involvement in political violence. Mandela said he met with de Klerk for over two hours, but they failed to agree on a number of issues.

The three men, charged in a series of bombings, are demanding to be released with immunity from prosecution and have gone without food for up to two months and are reported in serious condition.

### Police clash in Zaire with demonstrators

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Parliament held an emergency session Tuesday after police batted pro-democracy protesters in the capital and other towns, leaving shops looted and cars burned. Witnesses said at least three people were killed in the state-run Zaire news agency said. Parliament members would "take stock" of Monday's violence and proceed with "concrete measures." It did not explain what steps might be taken.

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#### French Archbishop found slain in bed

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — French Archbishop Yves Plumery, the first Roman Catholic bishop sent to Cameroon, was found slain in his bed Tuesday and police were hunting robbers, state radio reported.

The radio said Plumery, 79, was found tied to his bed by strips of curtain from the bedroom window of his retirement home in Ngoundere, 250 miles from Yaounde in the north of this Central African nation.

The radio said he was apparently killed by thieves looking for money they believed was given to the archbishop by President Paul Biya during a visit on Friday.

Plumery's bedroom and study had been ransacked, the radio said. It did not say how he was killed.

The archbishop came to the former French colony in 1946.

#### Convicted spy sentenced to 12 1/2 years

ANKARA, Turkey — A military court on Tuesday convicted a man of spying for Iraq during the Persian Gulf crisis, and sentenced him to 12 1/2 years in jail.

The General Staff Court ruled that Necati Oyan, a 54-year-old restaurant cashier in the Mediterranean port of Mersin, had supplied information to Iraqi intelligence in return for money.

Oyan had confessed that he was lured into spying for Iraq for \$1,000 a month and was trained in the use of invisible ink.

The court rejected his defense that he had given Iraqi intelligence only fabricated reports and information compiled from newspapers.

He was arrested in January. In Turkey, military courts handle espionage cases.

#### Europe will buy wheat for Albania

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Community agreed Tuesday to spend \$5.9 million to buy 45,000 tons of Hungarian wheat to help offset food shortages in Albania.

The wheat would be the first major EC-funded food delivery for Albania's hard-pressed population. It is to be delivered by rail starting this week, said an EC official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The EC Commission often buys goods in non-member countries to provide food aid, but the wheat for Albania is the first such package purchased in Eastern Europe, the official said.

The EC pledged in July to deliver 50,000 tons of wheat to Albania by Oct. 1 to help meet that country's estimated 150,000-ton requirement for foreign grain this year.

#### Hot weather closes park for climbing

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia — Ayers Rock, one of Australia's most famous tourist attractions, will be closed to climbers when the temperature hits 100 degrees.

The ban was imposed by the Uluru National Park following several deaths and collapses attributed to climbing the 1,000-foot monolith. Park officials said the high temperatures increase the risk of heat exhaustion during the climb.

The rock is one of the world's great natural monoliths — an oval, dome-shaped mass about 5.5 miles in circumference and rising above a level plain in Australia's center.

#### Tourist jailed for shredding money

NAIROBI, Kenya — A Kenyan court has jailed a tourist for a month for destroying \$15 in local currency as he was trying to leave the country.

Magistrate P.N. Mugo sentenced Alberto Lopez Martinez on Monday for actions he described as a "high insult to Kenya."

Martinez, 23, a Spaniard, told the court through a translator that he lost his temper and tore up the 440 Kenyan shillings because he lacked the form required to convert them into hard currency.

He said he did not know the destruction of Kenyan currency was a crime and asked the court for leniency.

Mugo said ignorance was no defense.

#### Work halted until falcon chicks fly

MELBOURNE, Australia — Workers at a city building site have stopped work to prevent disturbing the rooftop nest and eggs of two rare and wayward falcons.

The workers' union, the builder and the site owner agreed Tuesday that work will not resume until the two eggs hatch and the chicks are able to fly.

Compiled from wire reports

## Armenians fear breakup could launch war

SHAUMYAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Besieged Armenians are arming rapidly under shellfire from Azerbaijani forces, fearful that the Soviet breakup is clearing the way for their historic foes to launch a war of ethnic annihilation.

"The Turk is capable of anything," Shahan-Meghin, president of Shaumyan District, said Tuesday, linking the conflict with thousands of Armenians in Turkey in 1915-16.

He said 50 Armenians had been killed since May by Azerbaijani security units, backed by the Soviet Fourth Army. Soviet troops pulled back Aug. 24, but Azerbaijani-KGB special forces joined in with sophisticated weaponry, he said.

Shaumyan, an enclave of eight Armenian villages in Azerbaijan, declared Monday that it was attaching itself to the adjacent Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which proclaimed itself an independent Soviet republic.

Local leaders said Nagorno-Karabakh might seek to join the Russian republic as a protection against Azerbaijanis with control of a corridor separating their mountainous region from nearby Armenia.

The conflict has raised fears of similar clashes elsewhere as ethnic groups hold in check by a firm Soviet hand seek to settle old claims with bloodshed.

Since 1988, 200 Armenians have been killed in Azerbaijan, according to Prime Minister Vazgen Manukyan. Reliable independent estimates say the figure may be in the thousands.

Shaumyan, 175 square miles with a population of 6,000, has been cut off since 1988, supplied only by intermittent helicopters from Yerevan, capital of Armenia. The aircraft must hug the mountain ridges to elude gunfire.

After Soviet and Azerbaijani troops forcibly deported thousands of Armenians in the outlying hamlets of Shaumyan earlier this year, a local militia dug in to fight back. Militiamen say the republic of Armenia offers assistance, but they won't discuss details.

Almost daily, fresh Armenian paramilitary troops arrive with ragtag assortments of arms and artillery pieces, raising the tension.

This is intellectual as well as physical genocide," said Luriza Agabadian, chief of the district's sparsely equipped hospital. "Our children will grow up physically and

mentally stunted. She said many children showed signs of severe neurosis — slow speech, nightmares and learning disabilities — because of deportations, artillery shelling and machine-gun attacks. They are undeveloped for lack of food.

Anatoly Shabad, a Russian republic lawmaker, negotiated a tentative cease-fire in some sectors last week.

But he said: "I'm afraid we may face a new war. Things look very bad. Because Azerbaijan has declared itself independent, it recognizes Nagorno-Karabakh as part of Azerbaijan, which leaves it alone and quite helpless."

Although Soviet troops have taken part in deportations, Shabad said, they were also able to curb excesses by Azerbaijani troops. That may no longer be the case, he said.

"Witness" after "witness" in Shaumyan told of beatings, rapes and looting as Azerbaijani units backed by Soviet troops drove Armenians from their villages.

David Leopold, an American lawyer from Cleveland who has visited the region three times, blamed attention on the "stone-age mentality" of Azerbaijani Interior Ministry commandos, the OMON.

"War seems imminent," he said Tuesday.

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### TV preacher improving after surgery

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The condition of American television evangelist Robert Schuller was improving Tuesday after emergency surgery for a blood clot on the brain, a spokesman said.

Schuller was released from intensive care and transferred to a private room Tuesday afternoon, according to Job Post, who runs Schuller's European organization, "Hour of Power Europe."

"We feel that he is improving every couple of hours. He is sleeping a lot and that's the best thing for his recovery," Post said. Schuller's condition was listed as stable, Post said.

The Dutch Reformed preacher was rushed into surgery at the Free University Hospital here Monday after his aides found him unconscious on his hotel-room floor.


He had been scheduled to leave later in the day on a tour that would have taken him to Budapest, Moscow and then Rome for an audience with Pope John Paul II.

Schuller has suffered no paralysis from the cerebral hemorrhage which resulted in a large clot between his brain and skull, the spokesman said.

Post said Schuller's prognosis would be clearer after an upcoming brain scan.

Aides believe Schuller's hemorrhage may have been caused when the 64-year-old preacher bumped his head while getting into a car at the hotel after arriving in Amsterdam on Sunday.

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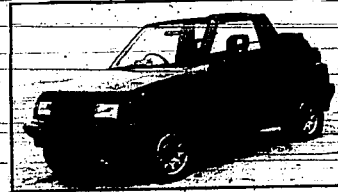
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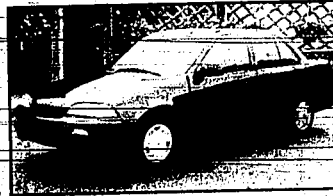
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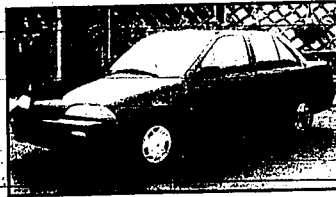
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Crash sends 2 women from Eagle to hospital

**JACKPOT** — Two Eagle women were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision 10 miles south of Jackpot, Nev., on U.S. Highway 93.

Lynette Ramey, 35, and her passenger, Dorothy Douglass, 61, were flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after the accident at 1:25 p.m., a Nevada Highway Patrol dispatcher said.

Ramey was uninjured but Douglass, who apparently tried to pass 65-year-old Clarence Herring, of Jackpot, who was turning left, the dispatcher said.

Herring was not injured when Ramey ran into the 5-horse trailer he was pulling, the dispatcher said. She did not know if there were any horses inside the trailer.

Douglass was in serious condition Tuesday night, according to a hospital spokesman. No condition report was available for Ramey.

### Paul woman still critical following Sunday accident

**BURLEY** — A 20-year-old Paul woman remained in critical condition Tuesday night from injuries she received in an accident early Sunday morning.

Dawn M. Serz was driving west on Alfreese Road in North Burley just before 1 a.m. Sunday.

Her car was hit in the side by a second vehicle as she crossed Highway 27, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Serz was flown to L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The driver of the second vehicle, Robert D. Morrison, 19, of Heyburn, was not seriously hurt, a Sheriff's Department spokeswoman said. An investigation into the accident is continuing, she said.

### Governor names Twin Falls mayor to emergency panel

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie has been appointed by the governor to the Idaho Emergency Response Council.

Condie, who will represent Idaho cities, is one of 14 persons tapped by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the commission, originally set up five years ago.

The commission works for public education of hazardous materials and also stresses training for persons who use the substances.

The commission also is developing a comprehensive state inventory of where hazardous materials are stored or used.

### Twin Falls United Way sets annual campaign kick-off

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls United Way will kick off this year's fund-raising campaign at noon on Sept. 14 in City Park.

United Way is sponsoring a dinner and children's fair, along with an arts and crafts display.

Dinner will include corn on the cob, baked potatoes, a drink, and ice cream. It will cost \$3.

More than 15 events are planned for children, and participants will receive a prize for completing all of them. There also will be entertainment.

The group has set a goal this year to raise \$275,000.

### Gooding hospital seeks help for special hospice facility

**GOODING** — Gooding County Memorial Hospital is setting up a hospice room for seriously ill patients.

The room will include a place where a relative or friend might spend the night with a patient.

The hospital hopes to provide a home-like, relaxing and friendly atmosphere for patients to visit with loved ones, said hospital administrator Michael R. Piper.

"The idea behind the hospice room is to allow a person the opportunity to live life to the fullest even though they may not have too long to live," Piper said.

The hospital also will try to provide counseling for the patient and the family if needed.

Persons wishing to donate their help or make a contribution may do so by contacting the hospital at Hospice Room, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, 83330 or by calling 934-4433.

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## Glenns Ferry fires embattled police chief

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Glenns Ferry's police chief has been fired after an investigation by the city found his performance "unsatisfactory."

Frank Segovia failed to perform certain duties that the city asked of him, Police Commissioner Jack Shrum said.

"We sent him letter after letter after letter, and things still didn't get done," Shrum said. He declined to be specific about Segovia's failings.

Segovia received the termination notice

Aug. 22, and will receive pay through Sept. 21, under terms of his contract, Shrum said.

Segovia referred all questions to his attorney, Craig James of Boise. James is "cravering the facts" related to Segovia's concerns, but he said it would be premature to comment on the situation.

Allegations that Segovia made sexual advances toward the wife of a police officer had nothing to do with the chief's firing, Shrum said.

Officer Curtis Scrivner filed a \$10,000 claim against the city in July, claiming that Segovia gave him unreasonable shift

assignments after Jeana Scrivner rejected his advances.

The city denied the claim, but the Scrivners' attorney said in August that the couple planned to refile the claim and considered suing the city. Curtis Scrivner said Tuesday he and his wife are going forward with their complaint, but he expects the city to settle out of court.

Attorneys for the Scrivners and for the city of Glenns Ferry were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Segovia, who is Hispanic, has filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission against Shrum, claiming the

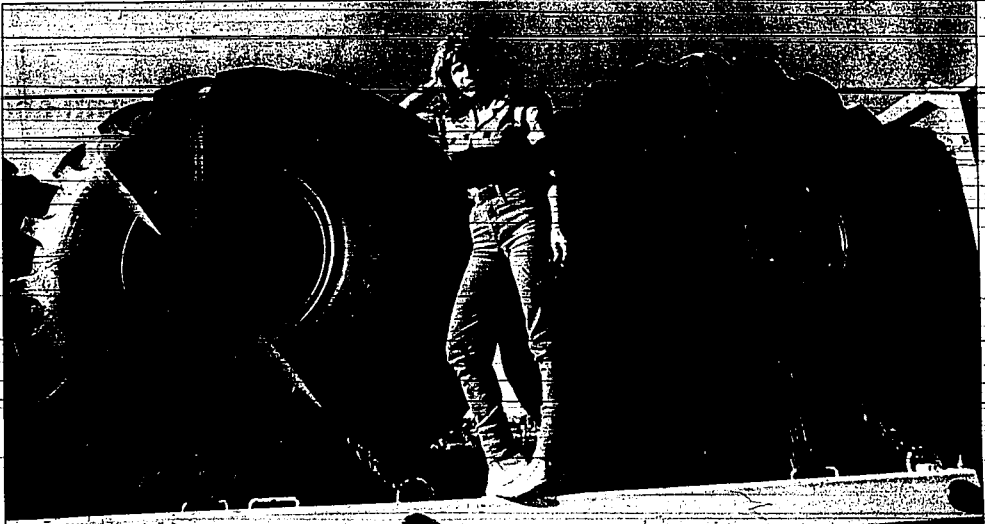
police chief has been the victim of racial discrimination.

On Tuesday, Shrum repeated his earlier response that Segovia "is grasping at straws." The city has submitted a formal response to the claim, Shrum said.

Meanwhile, the city is without a police chief. Acting Chief Dan Sobostani has headed the police department since Segovia was put on medical leave several weeks ago.

On July 17, a Boise psychologist told the city that Segovia was suffering from "extreme stress" related to his job. Curtis Scrivner said he is glad the episode is behind him.

### Standing tall at 5-2



Meredith Doulton is taking a year off from racing following an accident to build a truck she says will 'take care' of her.

## Monster trucks' racing pioneer

### Meridith Doulton finds the crowd-pleasing sport 'kinda sexy'

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Even the names are intimidating — Boss, Bandit, Eliminator. Each one is 13,000 pounds of ground-pounding, car-crushing monster truck madness.

If you had asked Meridith Doulton six years ago if she would ever be flying one of these behemoths through arenas across the country, she would have laughed at you.

But what began as a publicity stunt to promote monster-truck racing six years ago turned into a career, and Doulton became the first female professional monster truck racer in America.

At 5-feet, 2-inches tall, the redhead stands four inches shorter than the tires size "foot" tall. She won the West Coast points championship in 1988 and is always a force on the tour.

"I'm not a macho person, I'd never been in a pickup before all this started," Doulton said.

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top of a 580-cubic-inch engine growling out 1,600 horsepower was intoxicating, she said.

"You can't use all that power, but knowing it's there is kinda sexy," she said.

Doulton won't be behind the wheel of her Arco "Boss" when the trucks roar into the rodeo arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds tonight at 7 p.m. Instead, she'll be selling programs and T-shirts and signing autographs in the stands.

The 1991 racing season ended for Doulton in Bakersfield, Calif., six months ago when she injured her back in a near-crash.

The sound system at the arena had gone down, so Doulton and the other drivers were showing off for the crowd

during the break when she almost turned her truck over.

The rear steering mechanism had stopped working, so when her truck left the ground, it rolled to its side. Fortunately it landed upright, but the truck bounced three times, physically and emotionally rattling Doulton.

Although her compressed back healed quickly, she decided to sit out the rest of the year.

"I decided to take the summer off and build a truck that's going to take care of me," Doulton said. A lightweight fiberglass body and racing suspension will help smooth out the ride, she said.

During the accident, Doulton said she was more afraid of the potential damage to the truck than of hurting herself.

With a double roll cage and seat belts,

the trucks are designed to protect the driver, but a rollover could have cost her \$15,000 in repairs, Doulton said.

Although cheaper than some other motor sports, monster truck racing isn't for the budget-minded. A new truck can cost \$150,000 to build and \$50,000 each year to maintain.

"You can't break an axle like a toy," Doulton said, snapping her fingers. Each of the four trucks that she and her husband own is insured for \$1 million.

Doulton, who says she's "over 35," worked for 15 years as a radio promoter in Los Angeles, helping sell such personalities as Rick Dees and Wolfman Jack. Now she promotes herself and Golden State Promotions, the corporation she and her husband own.

The two met six years ago when they began working together on a promotion for a Southern California amusement park. After two years as business partners "we fell in love," Doulton said.

When the couple got started with monster truck racing, they thought a good

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available Tuesday, although it was mailed to some legislators.

"Evidence again demonstrates that child molesters get off easily in some areas of Idaho, and are prosecuted vigorously in others," Andrus wrote. "The survey provides more proof that we need a better, and more consistent approach to these crimes."

The report was the third in a series of reports begun in 1988. Previous studies tracked only prosecution and sentencing rates, but this report followed each report of suspected child abuse through to its conclusion. That makes this report more thorough than others and points to other breakdowns in the system, Andrus said.

Andrus has been a proponent of mandatory jail sentences for people convicted of child sex abuse, but the Idaho Legislature has rejected that approach for the last three years.

"Mandatory minimum sentencing for

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## Bleacher collapse victims have to wait for checks

**By Amy Davis**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Several Magic Valley residents injured in the collapse of a set of bleachers at a circus in June will have to wait at least another 30 days to receive compensation for their injuries.

That's the word from David Corbett, claims examiner for the KKK Insurance Group of Fort Wayne, Ind. KKK is the carrier for the Reid Brothers Circus of Coos Bay, Ore., which owned the bleachers that collapsed during a performance of the circus on June 15.

Corbett said it may be 30 days or more before he even looks at the 14 claims sent in by the victims.

"We should be in a position to get things done within the month," Corbett said. "It all depends when the file shows up on my schedule."

Several people injured in the incident near the Blue Lakes Shopping Center have complained about not being able to get Reid Brothers to give prompt attention to their claims.

Shirley Schmidt of Twin Falls is seeing a chiropractor three times a week. These bills, she said, are piling up on top of unpaid hospital bills dating back to June.

Schmidt and her two children were sitting on the top row of a 20- to 50-foot long section of bleachers that day when it collapsed. Schmidt and her kids were treated at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Reid Brothers Circus was performing in a tent set up west of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The circus has agreed to pay the bills, Schmidt said. But so far she has only.

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Magic Valley/West

Gem conservation official decries progress of Idaho wilderness talks

KETCHUM (AP) — An Idaho Conservation League official says the Seattle-based "Mediation Institute" is not doing enough to bring parties back to the negotiating table on the fate of Idaho's wilderness.

Wilderness issues are taking a backseat to timber issues on the coast, says the league's executive director, Joseph Timson. The Intermountain Forest Industry Association executive vice president at Coeur d'Alene, said he is encouraged by progress so far on the logging-access issue.

In north central Idaho, negotiators generally give the talks a greater chance of success because the issues are relatively simple, a tug of war between timber and wilderness.

Star gazing



Robert Redford draws a crowd as he rides through downtown Livingston, Mont., on his way to receive a key to the city from the mayor and city council. Redford was wrapping up a summer of filming of his latest directorial effort, 'A River Runs Through It.'

Attorney for Jerome man charged with burglary will review tapes

By H.R. Weisel Times-News correspondent JEROME — A Jerome man charged with first-degree burglary attempted robbery and carrying a handgun waived his preliminary hearing Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The hearing to give the public defender time to review taped evidence and to interview undercover police who were involved in the case. Sigmon is accused of attempting to burglarize the Marvin Aslett residence on Highway 93, south of Jerome, on Aug. 22.

Magistrate Judge Barry Wood granted the waiver request and set the hearing for Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. Public Defender Lynn Dunlap told the judge he needed time to review the tapes made of Sigmon's conversation with his alleged accomplices.

Jerome OKs trim budget for county

By H.R. Weisel Times-News correspondent JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners voted unanimously to accept a \$32.2 million budget, representing a 12 percent reduction from this year's budget.

The new budget includes a 5 percent pay raise for all county employees, including the commissioners. With only one resident at the Tuesday hearing, commissioners said that the budget included \$54,183 for the public defender, an increase from last year's amount of \$33,500.

Commissioners say the boost was needed to cover an increase in case loads. Another line item was deleted entirely, though. The cost of running the Jerome County landfill was taken out of the \$20 fee to fund landfill operating costs.

LaRocco: 1% initiative won't survive

BOISE (AP) — Some of Idaho's political leaders may be having a hard time deciding how they stand on the state's One Percent tax initiative, but Rep. Larry LaRocco isn't one of them.

He was interviewed for the "Viewpoint" program to be released this week. Sponsors are attempting to get the One Percent proposal on the 1992

general election ballot. It attempts to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. The sponsoring Idaho Property Owners Association needs to get nearly 33,000 signatures by next July to qualify for the ballot.

Indian program draws concern

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Plans to restructure the University of Wyoming's Indian Education Office has prompted complaints that Indian students have not been consulted.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Ex-official pleads guilty to killing wife

**IDAHO FALLS** — The former head of the Energy Department's Occupational Safety Division at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has pleaded guilty to killing his wife last March.

Richard McCuskey, 47, of Idaho Falls, entered the guilty plea to voluntary manslaughter on Tuesday before 7th District Judge Marvin Smith. "Based on the evidence involved, I don't think a trial will be necessary," McCuskey said quickly.

Smith said he would sentence McCuskey in November following submission of the report on a presentence investigation. McCuskey faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines on the manslaughter conviction and another 15 years for using a firearm in the commission of a felony. He was accused of stabbing to death his wife Arlene, 45, after the couple argued at their home in March.

### Sho-Ban history returns to classroom

**FORT HALL** — The students at the Sho Ban School on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation began the new year with new administrators and new emphasis on their heritage.

After a two-year hiatus, the state and regionally accredited school has revived its bilingual program that encourages students to learn all they can about their traditional language, culture and history.

"Having kids understand their heritage builds self-esteem," said Verlye Pearman, a member of the Shoshone Tribe from Standing Rock, N.D., who is beginning her first year as principal.

### EchoHawk names woman to high post

**BOISE** — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has named Deputy Attorney General Terry Anderson as chief of the Division of Business Regulation.

Anderson is the first woman to be given direct chief in the attorney general's office. She succeeds Dave Dohi, who will head the office's new Civil Litigation Unit.

As business regulation chief, Anderson will supervise deputies in the Consumer Protection Unit, the departments of administrative finance and insurance, the Tax Commission and the Public Employees Retirement System.

### Genesee wonders about water quality

**GENESEE** — Four months after Genesee received an award for the "superior" quality of its drinking water, residents are worried about a suspected cancer-causing solvent found in the city's wells.

Water tested from the northern Idaho farm community's oldest well has shown traces of perchloroethylene, ranging from 4.02 to 10.5 parts per billion. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a limit of 5 parts per billion for drinking water supplies.

"We tested it in 1989 and it wasn't until this year that they said it was a carcinogenic chemical," Mayor Randy Hall said. He said the city would comply with a state directive requiring that residents be told their drinking water was being tested.

### 'Tromping' hurts river, experts contend

**BOISE** — Two soil experts say crowds at the Boise River Festival and other summer activities could threaten the river they want to celebrate.

Sections of the river's banks have been seriously damaged by "people traffic," according to soil scientists who toured the river recently. "I can't say it's all from the festival, but these areas certainly have been impacted by tromping," Terry Tindall said. "People love these riparian areas. Unfortunately, we can love them to death."

Tindall is a University of Idaho soils specialist who examined the scene of the festival's Night Light Parade, which occurred in late June. About 100,000 people watched the parade from the river's banks.

Compiled from wire reports

# Court rules for couple in malpractice suit

**BOISE (AP)** — Negligence by a nurse practitioner is the responsibility of the supervising doctor, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday upheld the \$15,300 judgment awarded to a couple in a medical malpractice lawsuit against a Boise doctor, Dr. Philip Krueger, and Lella Parker, a nurse practitioner.

Diann and Patrick Adams alleged in a lawsuit that a yeast infection suffered by Diann Adams was improperly diagnosed by Parker.

A jury set damages at \$28,000 and held that Parker was 41 percent negligent, Krueger was 10 percent negligent and Diann Adams was 49 percent negligent.

The district court added Parker's negligence to Krueger's responsibility and awarded damages to the Adams of \$15,300.

Krueger's appeal said district court erred when it added the nurse's negligence to him. But the Court of Appeals said the relationship between the doctor and nurse was that of master-servant and since Parker at all times acted within the scope of her employment, her negligence was properly charged to the doctor under the comparative negligence law in effect at the time.

The Court of Appeals upheld a lower-court ruling denying costs to the Adams couple, agreeing there was no "prevailing party" in the lawsuit.

In another decision released Tuesday, the court upheld the drunken driving conviction of John Easton Bradley in a Kootenai County case. Bradley said the procedure used in taking blood-alcohol samples, required the operator of an intoximeter machine to observe the defendant for at least 15 minutes.

The Court of Appeals agreed with district court that the machine operator did not have to personally observe the defendant for 15 minutes, just that someone must keep an eye on him.

The court also refused to disturb the sentence of at least six years in prison ordered for William Edward Ricks in a Bannock County forgery case.

Ricks contended the sentence was excessive.

The Court of Appeals listed Ricks' lengthy criminal record and said the sentencing judge was justified in a long prison term to protect society from Ricks' "inability to conquer his cocaine habit and the related tendency to break the law."

# Smoke begins to clear in battle of Jims Fire

**MCCALL (AP)** — Crews gained the upper hand Tuesday on a stubborn forest fire west of Yellow Pine, and the house indicted contained near.

Some 70 firefighters secured break lines around the 20-acre Jims Fire and doused hot spots on the interior.

No formal containment line was set, although Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said the fire could be declared contained within 24 hours.

No structures were threatened by the blaze that was ignited by a burning vehicle on Saturday evening.

But Olson said the 1991 fire season, much less severe so far than many experts expected, was far from over.

The long-range outlook for September was for warmer, drier weather than usual.

"With the onset of hunting seasons, extreme care is required," he said. "The forest is very dry in many places and warming fires should be carefully monitored."

Land managers continued to keep a close eye on the 3,400-acre Rush Creek Fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness to the east.

Olson said the fire that began August 14 burned several hundred more acres over the holiday weekend and was now threatening the abandoned Rush Creek Point lookout off its northern flank.

The fire has been allowed to burn naturally because of the low resource values involved and the high cost of getting fire crews into fight it. But two crews remained at the some four miles to the northeast of the fire as a protective measure.

And Olson said some protective tactic would probably be employed at Rush Creek Point should the threat to the lookout intensify.

"It's not of great historic value, but it's an older lookout," he said.

# EPA OKs soil project in Silver Valley

**KELLOGG (AP)** — Lead-contaminated soil at 1,800 homes in northern Idaho's Silver Valley will be removed and replaced under a \$40.6 million project given final approval Tuesday.

In a joint announcement, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Dana Rostenmussen, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regional administrator, said negotiations would begin soon to determine who will carry out and pay for the cleanup. "This is a major step forward in our work to clean the Silver Valley," Andrus said in a news release.



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# INEL official will oversee cleanup

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The deputy manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been appointed to head cleanup efforts at the Energy Department's Fernald nuclear site in Ohio.

Robert Tiller, who has been deputy manager at INEL for the last four years, will oversee a cleanup project that could cost as much as \$10 million. No successor at INEL has been named.

Opened in the 1950s as the Fertil Materials Production Center, the Fernald site 20 miles northwest of Cincinnati manufactured uranium metal for other Energy Department sites until production was discontinued in 1989. Environmental groups have said the Fernald site has released at least 190 tons of uranium dust into the air, soil and groundwater.



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# Chargers unhappy after 1st game; fire offensive coordinator

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chargers offensive coordinator Ted Tollner, who was promoted from quarterback coach during the offseason, was fired Tuesday.

Coach Dan Henning said he would take over as the team's offensive coordinator and will call plays from the sideline. Henning made the decision to fire Tollner.

"It's something that is very difficult to do when you have somebody who has worked hard for you and is a fine person," Henning said. "In this particular case, I had given the responsibility over to Ted this year for the offense and the offensive production. The bottom line at this time is that I'm not happy, or comfortable with it."

Tollner, who was the head coach at USC from 1983-86, served as the Buffalo Bills offensive coordinator in 1987-88. He joined the Chargers as quarterbacks coach in 1989.

During the past offseason, the Dallas Cowboys sought Tollner as their offensive coordinator. The Chargers gave Tollner the increased responsibility to keep him from leaving.

"When the questions came that Ted wanted to go to Dallas, my feeling was that Ted wanted to stay at this job," Henning said. "He wanted the responsibility. I wanted continuity on my staff."

The Chargers who opened their season with a 26-20 loss Sunday at Pittsburgh, have had little continuity on offense.

Billy Joe Tolliver, the starter at quarterback in all four past-season games, was traded last week to Atlanta for a fifth round draft choice.

John Friesz, who took over as quarterback, hit on 19 of 41 passing attempts for 182 yards with one touchdown and one interception against Pittsburgh.

Henning said he had contemplated replacing Tollner for the past three weeks. Henning said he also considered keeping Tollner on his staff in a diminished role.

"I think that would have been uncomfortable for Ted, me and everybody surrounding it, to prolong the



Ted Tollner was elevated from QB coach

invaluable," Henning said. "I don't think Ted would have wanted to stay after having been given the responsibility, and then having it taken away from him."

Henning said he discussed that possibility with Tollner, "but at the end of the year, he certainly would have been looking for another position with another club."

General manager Bobby Beathard said he and Henning talked Monday about firing Tollner.

"I told Dan I would back him if that was the decision he felt he had to make," Beathard said. "This doesn't resolve our problems. We have to get on to become a better football team."

Beathard would not comment on whether he agreed with Henning's decision.

"That's a coaching decision," Beathard said.

"I think Ted is a bright coach," he said. "I don't think he'll have problems catching on somewhere else."

# Media blitz gives Houston QB more trouble than some opposing defenses

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback David Klingler faces opposing defenses only once a week, but he deals with a media blitz the rest of the time which might even be more devastating.

His schedule includes conference calls, interview requests, and photo opportunities. Klingler's been photographed on horseback and sitting in the cockpit of a jet.

Klingler spent part of Tuesday morning catching questions rather than throwing passes in a weekly conference call designed to meet the crush of press interview demands.

He started the season in typical record form Saturday with nine touchdown passes, including an NCAA record six in one quarter, in a 73-3 rout of Louisiana Tech.

Now the 10th-ranked Cougars are preparing for a national television appearance on Sept. 12 against No. 3 Miami and Klingler is as practiced at fielding questions as he is threading passes through eight defensive backs.

"Do you get the feeling you guys are running up the score a little bit?" "Not at all. The way our offense works, when you explode for 45 points in a quarter, that's still only a quarter of play. If you go through the whole season with a couple quarters of play in each game it will catch up with you."

"Other teams are playing full games. We need some game experience, especially with the young offensive line and our receivers. (Wide receiver) Freddie Gilbert is doing well but he's still making some basic mistakes."

"These are the things you have to practice in in games. You can't really do that in practice but in front of a crowd it's a little harder."

The quote about the Heisman, you referred to it as a doorstop?" "It was taken out of context. The writer asked me if I thought the Eastern Washington game last year hurt my chances of winning the Heisman. I told him whether it did or not, if I had to throw five touchdowns (the three 11) to the Heisman and really not try, it lessens the value of the trophy. What's the trophy mean if you're not giving your best?"

The Cougars beat Eastern Washington 84-21. Klingler passed for 572 yards before leaving the game with a 22-4-1 play.

"I don't think anyone should tell you you should go out there and lay down and not try to do your best," Klingler said. "All I did in the Eastern Washington game was go out there and play the best I could play and the defense had a 21 guys on offense and defense doing their jobs. If they don't do their jobs, what I do doesn't matter."

"Can the run-and-shout be stopped?" "There are definitely defenses around (to stop it), because it comes back to personnel. If you're getting whipped on the offensive line or getting



AP Laserphoto

University of Houston quarterback David Klingler passed for an NCAA record six touchdowns in one quarter during a 73-3 thrashing of Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

Heisman is an award that comes out at the end of the season. It's really an individual award. If I'm not in football to win individual awards, I'd be a tennis player or golfer or something like that.

"I want to win the Heisman without the other 21 guys on offense and defense doing their jobs. If they don't do their jobs, what I do doesn't matter."

"Did you watch the Cotton Bowl, knowing you would be playing Miami?" "No, I was on a fishing trip. I heard a couple of minutes of the game but I didn't watch it."

# Appeals court tells NFL owners to pay \$18 million into pension fund

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court told NFL team owners Tuesday to pay more than \$18 million into a players' pension plan, the highest order imposed, benefits for retired players.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a U.S. District Court order requiring the 28 NFL clubs to pay delinquent pension funds sought by the players.

But the three-judge panel reversed lower court findings that some pension plan trustees had breached their duties and that the court should set retirement benefits for players.

The clubs failed to make their full contributions but we do not believe the conduct of the trustees for the owners constituted a breach of

their fiduciary obligations," wrote Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III. He was joined by Judge Robert F. Chapman and U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton of Alexandria.

The judges also overturned the lower court's appointment of a special master to set pension improvements.

"It is for the trustees and not for the court to determine the extent of any benefit increase," the appeals court said.

In a trial before U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Howard of Baltimore, the teams were ordered to pay \$17.8 million in unpaid contributions, plus 12 percent interest, attorneys' fees and costs.

Gene Upshaw, president of the

Players Association, said the amount owed by the owners has grown to nearly \$30 million, counting interest. The money has been held in a court escrow account while the case is pending.

"We firmly believe that the appeals court would uphold the district court," Upshaw said. "The only part that disturbs me is that the court didn't order immediate improvement in the plan."

Upshaw said the special master found that the pension fund has enough money to increase retirement benefits by at least a third for all players.

The NFL said the appeals court upheld the league's position on two important points — whether the

owners' trustees breached their duty and whether the court could order improvements in pension benefits.

This again shows that union claims of so-called victories in the courts are more rhetoric than substance," said Greg Aiello, an NFL spokesman.

The dispute began in 1982, when the players' association and the union negotiated a new contract.

Under the contract, the owners agreed to contribute \$15 million to a players' pension plan each year for five years as long as the contributions were tax deductible. The plan

was overseen by a board of three player trustees and three trustees picked by the owners. The NFL commissioner is also a board member but cannot vote.

The pension plan soon overfunded because the invested money produced greater returns than expected. So the owners cut their contribution to \$7.5 million in 1984, saying they did not believe the additional \$5 million would still be tax deductible.

At the urging of the player trustees the pension board sought an Internal Revenue Service review of

the matter. While that request was pending, the owner paid the \$5 million plus interest, but considered it an advance on the next year's contribution.

The IRS said in 1987 the NFL clubs could deduct excess contributions in future years, meaning they had to pay the full \$12.5 million due each year.

The three management trustees sued in federal court in Baltimore. The three player trustees filed a countersuit and also sued the NFL Management Council and the 28 NFL teams.

# Arrest of Notre Dame players raises police rift

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The arrest of Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer for public intoxication and disorderly conduct has caused a squabble inside the university's police department.

An internal memo written by an acting shift commander criticizes a police spokesman for siding with Mirer, according to a report published Tuesday.

Mirer and linebacker Demetrius Diabose were arrested late Friday as police attempted to break up an off-campus party that attracted an estimated 500 revelers.

After Mirer and Diabose were released from the 100 beds police department, spokesman Lt. Norval J. Williams drove the pair to the South Bend Tribune to give reporters their side of the story.

"They weren't drunk," Williams said. "I think it was a case of them being at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Williams also said Mirer asked the arresting officer for a breath test, but was refused.

A memo drafted by Lt. David H. Shock, acting shift commander during the incident, said Williams' statements violated department rules against public criticism of fellow officers "made with reckless disregard for its truth or falsity."

Shock said Williams asked the arresting officer, Patrolman Robert Culp, to release Mirer, Diabose, and John P. Neal, 19, of Tomanda, N.Y., a third Notre Dame student arrested at the scene.

When Culp refused, Williams allegedly told the officer to "think about his career, and the career of the people he arrested," Culp wrote in the memo, a copy of which was obtained by the Tribune.

tion with Culp was an attempt to intimidate a rookie officer of this department into releasing the suspects and dropping the charges."

Williams declined to comment on the memo. Police have refused to release arrest reports on the incident.

Officers were called to the scene after revelers refused an apartment manager's demand to disperse.

Mirer, 21, a junior from Goshen, said he drank two beers within a two-hour period. Diabose, 20, of

Seattle, said he drank two or three beers.

Coach Lou Holtz said both players would be disciplined, although they will be suspended. The coach said Mirer and Diabose were the victims of the situation and not the cause of it.

The students are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 9. No other arrests were made.

Notre Dame opens its season Saturday at home against Indiana.

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## Food facts

### Poll shows consumers' lack of food knowledge

Despite decades of advertisements touting Cheerios' nutritional benefits, 49 percent of Americans, according to a recent Gallup poll, incorrectly characterized the cereal — originally known as "Cheerioats" — as a "wheat" food. The same percentage did not know that white bread was a wheat product.

In a press release on the poll, William Adams, head of the Denver-based Wheat Foods Council, comments: "We must admit to being perplexed. In a society where consumers are blanketed with nutrition information, Americans still know very little about the foods they eat."

### Recyclable, microwavable cans may be available soon

Microwavable cans may be here in a year or two, made of metal coated to prevent trouble with both the microwaves and the food inside. Advantages: cheaper — make than plastic — 100 percent recyclable. Disadvantage: punching the steam hole over the dessert compartment.

### Pillsbury offers booklet of tips to create BAKE-OFF winners

Bake-off ideas: Pillsbury is offering a free booklet of tips on creating BAKE-OFF winners, gleaned from the finalists of the famous contest. To get an entry blank and a copy of "Winning Ideas for the Pillsbury BAKE-OFF," call 1-800-933-5555 until Oct. 1. The recorded message will request your name and address as well as a code. Just mention code "PK" to get the booklet.

### 'Bailey's' booklet features creations by five-star chefs

Recipe booklet: Eight recipes using Bailey's Irish Cream that were created by five-star chefs are featured in the new "Bailey's Dessert Heaven Recipe Booklet." Chef Jamie Parks of the Governors Club in Palm Beach, Fla., provides a recipe for the best-selling dessert on his menu, Bailey's Original Irish Cream Macadamia Nut Pie.

To get a copy, send \$1 to cover shipping and handling to Bailey's Recipe Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 1036, Greenwich, Conn. 06836.

### Quaker Oats seeks oatmeal recipes made more healthful

Contest news: Quaker Oats is seeking oatmeal recipes that are made more healthful by updating the ingredients. Categories include Breakfasts, Main Dishes, Breads/Muffins, Desserts/Cookies. Each recipe entry must use at least 1/2-cup Quaker Oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked) and include either the original recipe or a statement explaining the changes that were made to make the recipe healthier.

In addition to the \$10,000 grand prize, four \$3,000 first prizes, four \$1,000 second prizes and 10 \$50 honorable mentions will be awarded.

Send your entries to: Quaker Oats It's the Right Thing To Do Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 530, Barrington, Ill. 60011. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 29. For a copy of the complete rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Quaker Contest Rules, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, Ill. 60011.

To get a booklet that contains the winning recipes from last year's contest, print your name and address on a 3-by-5 card and mail to: Quaker Oats Contest Winners, 1147 W. Jackson, Department N, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Compiled from wire reports

From neighborhood barbecues and football tailgate parties to birthday celebrations and special wedding anniversaries, family gatherings are fun occasions for everyone. They're an ideal time to catch up on the latest family stories, enjoy the company of out-of-town relatives and revive family traditions.

Start your time-saving menu with refreshing make-ahead salads. Southwestern Pasta and Vegetable Salad is a spicy combination of bow tie, pasta, crisp vegetables and black beans tossed with jalapeno peppers and a light vinaigrette dressing. Pistachio Pesto Vegetable Pasta Salad is another make-ahead creation in which fresh carrots and celery are cooked with tubular mostaccioli pasta, while a chunky sauce is quickly prepared in the blender or food processor.

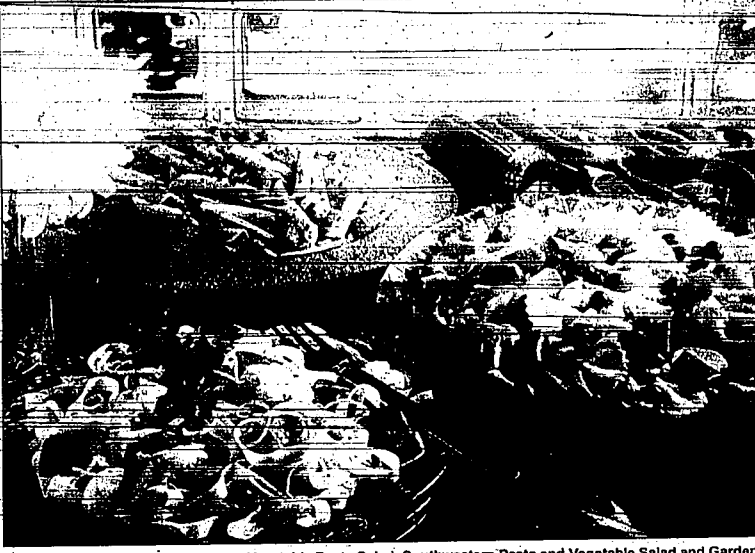
After a day of fun-filled activities like softball games, bike riding and tennis, let family members replenish their energy stores with light, easy-to-prepare, stir-fry dishes. Garden Party Pasta, a mixture of color-rich fresh vegetables tossed with fettuccine, almonds and a lemon dressing, is a refreshing creation.

Broccoli-Cheese Stuffed Pasta Shells is another time-saving crowd pleaser. To save more time with family and friends and less time in the kitchen, make this dish in advance, freeze and bake before serving.

### SOUTHWESTERN PASTA AND VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 1/2 oz. packaged bow ties, uncooked
- 6 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, ribs removed and finely minced

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Clockwise from top: Pistachio Pesto Vegetable Pasta Salad, Southwestern Pasta and Vegetable Salad and Garden Party Pasta.

## Consultant strives to build a better microwave

By Anne Levinson  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Schiffmann, creator of caramel microwave popcorn and sprinkle-on carpet freshener, called dancer and People magazine's animated "Maven of Microwaves" got a call "the other day from a would-be tycoon."

"This one had a surefire idea for a microwave water heater. You're asking the microwave to do something it can't normally do," Schiffmann said with all the patience of his 56 years. It sounded like another lame-brain idea, but you never know.

He invited the caller to send whatever material he had. Then they would talk. "I've been wrong before," he said.

An inventor with a passion for microwave ovens and their potential is hard to find these days. Schiffmann fills that bill. Though they've been around since the late 1940s, microwaves have finally found a place on the kitchen counter — and the factory and office cafeteria — in the mid-1980s. That was about the time working people and latchkey children everywhere discovered the machine that could cut meal-making to a twinkling.

Here was the high-tech future in a box. Emitting waves that never heat the oven but powerful enough to vaporize a

potato and melt glass, it inspired grim jokes about fatally wet cats and murderously stupid babysitters.

The mystery of a device that never gets hot but can set things on fire frightened some people. In the early days consumers were skittish about leaking radiation, or fearful the ovens might unleash cataracts and even sterility.

Schiffmann shrugs this off as nonsense. "Someone said it was like worrying about getting burned by the light of the moon," he said.

Consumers came around. In 1975, 5 percent of U.S. households had microwave ovens. Today more than 80 percent of homes, or 85 million households, own a microwave; 15 percent have more than one. They also can be found in 75 percent of workplaces, Schiffmann reckons.

If the microwave is ubiquitous, it's also still limited. Now that the excitement has settled down, the microwave oven turns out to be best for reheating leftovers and making popcorn.

"The real use of microwave ovens is dirty things," Schiffmann readily acknowledges. He only uses the one in his kitchen downstairs to warm the milk in his cereal, to make nachos, to pop popcorn, or to reheat casseroles his wife leaves while off on business trips.

But for Schiffmann this is just the start. An independent researcher and consultant on the domestic and industrial

refinement of the microwave and foods prepared in them, he belongs to a cadre of perhaps a dozen people trying to expand the microwave's range.

Food manufacturers who hire Schiffmann to try out and improve their products at his laboratory here and his test kitchen in New Jersey.

"He's probably the most sought-after consultant in the microwave area; that would include not only applications in the home, but also industrial applications of microwave energy," said Bob Morris, vice president of technical affairs for Continental Baking Co., a Schiffmann client.

Food manufacturers ignore microwaves at their peril. "At the rate microwave ovens are penetrating the marketplace, there's no question that microwave preparation and foods are going to be a major part of putting together a family's diet," Morris said.

The food manufacturer must consider the effect of microwave cooking and heating on their products, even unintended uses. "You've got to start taking conventional products and making them in such a way that a microwave oven will not destroy their quality," Morris said.

Schiffmann's task is just that: Finding ways to make food suitable to the microwave and the microwave suitable for food, the kind people will actually want to eat. The secret

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## Cook's profile

### State representative stumps for fresh Mexican cooking

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When State Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, came to Idaho from Arizona almost 21 years ago she brought along her penchant for Mexican cuisine.

"We lived not only fairly close to the border, but it seemed to be that a lot of people did that (Mexican cooking)," she says. "And we just kind of got in the habit of it and never got tired of it."

Nafziger says she learned a lot about south of the border cooking from Mexican women who worked for her.

One, whose name was Luisa, came from so far down into Mexico she didn't speak the same Spanish dialect we do here. In order for Luisa to purchase the ingredients she needed to prepare meals, Nafziger accompanied her to the grocery store. There, Luisa pointed to what she wanted to buy.

Everything Luisa used in her cooking was fresh. She would even take red chile peppers off the string and chop them up, instead of using the prepared ones.

"If you can use things that are fresh — even the jalapenos, it's much better than what you buy in the can," Nafziger says.

With Luisa's help, Nafziger fixed tamales from scratch once. But she says she will never do that again because it was such a job.

"You make it with lard," she says. "And I ended up with lard up to my elbows."

Otherwise, she does not use lard in her Mexican dishes. Anil to cut down on fat when she is fixing something like tacos, she puts the meat into a plastic strainer over a glass bowl in the microwave and browns it. She says it would depend on the individual microwave oven, but she cooks the meat on medium to high heat for about three minutes, then turns the bowl and cooks it another three minutes, until done.

Nafziger has a recipe for Mexican corn bread she says she likes very much. She bakes it in a round casserole dish about 4



Pattie Nafziger has made a habit of preparing south of the border specialties.

inches-deep and 12 to 15 inches in diameter.

**MEXICAN CORN BREAD**  
Serves about 6  
1 can cream style corn  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cup milk  
1/3 cup melted butter

I can green chile peppers, drained and chopped.  
About 1 pound grated sharp cheese  
Mix ingredients. Pour half into a greased casserole. Cover with green chile

14 eggs, lightly scrambled with a small amount of milk.  
1/2 can of chopped green chiles (smallest can)  
1 pint sour cream  
1 pound grated Velveeta cheese  
1 cup green onions, sautéed in butter  
1 pound round sausage (fried optional)  
Line casserole dish (she uses one that is about 4 inches deep and 12 to 15 inches in diameter) with cut up tortillas. Place the scrambled eggs on that. If using the sausage, crumble it over the eggs. Then put on the cheese/sausage, green chiles and onion on the top. Spread some sour cream over the top just to cover—Use remainder for garnish. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

Nafziger says you really do not need to serve anything with this, but fried potatoes would go well.

Next, let's try...

**CHICKEN-TACO CASSEROLE**  
Serves 6  
1 can whole green chiles  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can whole of chicken soup  
1 medium onion  
1 package corn tortillas  
1 pound longhorn cheese  
1 whole chicken  
Stew chicken until tender. Remove bone and cut chicken into small pieces. Chop onions and sauté in small amount of butter, until tender. Rinse chiles and chop. Add tortillas in quarters and place in the skillet. If too thick, add a little beef.

It's a wonderful accompaniment for roast beef, leg of lamb or any kind of meat dish," she says.

Nafziger's Mexican-style cooking also includes breakfast. The following dish, which she says is delicious, she prefers to mix up the day before and store covered in the refrigerator.

**MEXICAN EGGS**  
Serves 16  
12 corn tortillas, cut in eighths, sautéed lightly in butter

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### Home/garden

# Save as you build your home, but don't slash solid values

By Judy Rose Knight-Ridder News-Service

There are many ways to save money when building a new house, starting with the lot and ending with details such as windows. Here are some savings to consider, plus their effect on the possible resale value of your home.

**Land:** For resale: Try not to put a new house where house prices don't appreciate. With a 30-year mortgage, you'll pay mostly interest for the first 10 years. Any money you make will be through appreciation.

**Size:** Big savings: Each square foot costs money, so smaller is cheaper. With no special amenities, the difference between a house of 900 square feet and 1,200 square feet could be about \$10,000.

For resale: Stay near or slightly below the average size for your neighborhood.

**Number of bathrooms:** Big savings: Although it's a great convenience, a second bathroom will add about \$3,000 to the cost and force you to buy more square feet.

For resale: Some neighborhoods have few two-bathroom houses, and they aren't important in resale. In other neighborhoods, a second full bathroom is considered a necessity.

**Bathroom fixtures:** Some savings: The classic porcelain-over-steel fixtures are a solid choice at moderate prices. They cost the builder about \$100 for a toilet, \$125 for a tub. Conventional metal faucets, such as Delta, are good. You can replace them later with fancier versions if you wish.

For resale: Don't go into cheap

plastic fixtures. They don't save that much, and they can look old fast.

**Bathroom surfaces:** Some savings: Ceramic tile floors would be nice, but vinyl or linoleum are fine in a starter house.

For resale: Ceramic tile around the sides of the tub and shower is probably worth the few hundred dollars extra. Plastic tile and plastic-molded tub enclosures look cheap after a while.

**Cupboards and cabinets:** Some savings: In a starter house, you don't need the kind of expensive cabinets that can cost \$5,000. But do at least buy fronts of all-wood, even if the rest is pressed board. Avoid the cheapest cabinets made totally of pressed board, covered with wood-print vinyl.

For resale: Two walls of inexpensive wood-front cabinets in a small kitchen might cost the builder about \$1,000. The cheaper, vinyl kind save only about \$125.

For resale: Cabinets with pressed board fronts and exposed hinges can age fast. Children hanging on the doors will tear out the hinges. Simple cabinets with hidden hinges wear better.

**Insulation:** You won't save by skipping on insulation. On a 1,000-square-foot house, the difference between minimum insulation (such as R-10 walls) and fairly good insulation (R-19 walls with a vapor barrier) is \$600 to \$700. You'll get this back in a few years through lower utility bills.

For resale: Good insulation is an excellent selling point.

**Heating System:** Buy the better furnace if you can possibly afford it. The difference between an old-fashioned furnace rated at 70 percent efficient and the new

styles at 90-plus percent efficient is around \$700.

For resale: An efficient furnace is a good selling point.

**Windows:** A tough choice: Cheaper windows cost a lot less money, but bad windows can ruin your satisfaction with a house. Look for good mid-level windows — high quality vinyl or commercial-grade aluminum windows that have a heat barrier between the inside and outside surfaces. Get two panes of glass sealed at the edges, and carrying a low-E coating. On a 1,000-square-foot house with about one window per room, these will cost the builder about \$900. On the same house, a top brand of wood-frame window such as Andersen, Pella or Hurd would cost the builder \$2,500.

For resale: Top-of-the-line windows are an excellent selling point. Buy the best you can afford.

**Appliances:** Some savings: New house builders may hold the price low by not including appliances. If so, be sure you figure them into your cost.

For resale: Hit a middle level that's right for a starter house. For example, you probably want automatic defrost in the refrigerator, but you probably won't get the money back for an ice-water dispenser in the refrigerator door.

**Lighting:** Some savings: A starter house probably will have many inexpensive light fixtures. You can live with this awhile and replace some later. Or you can substitute sharper styles from the start at a few prominent places such as the front door.

For resale: A few special light fixtures dress up a house cheaply.

# It's time to plant bulbs again

Remember those beautiful tulips and daffodils which you admired last spring? If you want to create more color early spring color with bulbs in your own landscape, now is the time to plant.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Spring flowering bulbs are well adapted to the Intermountain area. They create splashes of color after a drab winter when there is little life in bloom or leaf.

Daffodils and tulips are the best adapted and most popular, but many other bulbs can be grown also. Hyacinths, wood hyacinths and grape hyacinths are attractive and earlier blooming. Snowdrops, glory of the snow and trout lily are among the earliest to bloom.

Lilies can also be planted in the fall, although they do not bloom until summer. There are a wide variety of types and colors which grow well in our climate. Summer blooming bearded iris can also be planted before the soil freezes for the winter, although plants are generally

more readily available earlier in the summer.

There are a few bulbs which are normally planted in the fall in milder climates which are not reliable hardy in our area. These include Dutch iris, anemone and ranunculus. Anemone and ranunculus can be planted in the spring and dug for overwintering in the fall just like gladiolus and tuberous begonias.

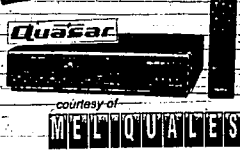
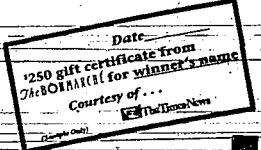
Now is also a good time to move bulbs to another location or trade bulbs with a friend. In our climate, September and October are the best months for planting. Bulbs need a few weeks to become established before the soil freezes for the winter.

Bulbs are most attractive if planted in clumps or clusters rather than single file rows. This usually requires at least a dozen bulbs of an individual variety. I prefer single colors to mixtures with a maximum of three colors in one area. A sloped or raised planting area can give bulbs nice emphasis. An evergreen shrub background is also attractive.

Bone meal is often recommended as a fertilizer for bulbs in higher rainfall climates. In our arid climate, bone meal is not a good fertilizer choice because it makes bur-already alkaline soils even more alkaline. A better choice is a flower, vegetable or general purpose fertilizer. Bulbs also benefit by the incorporation of organic matter such as bark into the soil before planting.

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By Nurjo Lupo Knight-Ridder News-Service

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Club calendar

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Adult Children Anonymous
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Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho, Dwyer Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quilling, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Filing Overeaters Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Senior Center.
Gooding TOPS No. 351
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
8:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Juniata Chapter No. 42
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 246 Falls Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Parents Without Partners
Single, two-child and parents at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Supporters of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 400 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-5465.
The Network
7 p.m. at Southbar Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5442.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. for men's shop at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Rotary Club
12:00 p.m. at Remona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room, 1414 14th Street.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior Center.
Filer Senior Citizens
11:30 a.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for men and crafts and luncheon.
Halley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon House Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turner Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Monarch Lions Club
Noon at Work in Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Nicotine Anonymous (12-step method, women break the cigarette habit)
7:30 p.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-0823.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 4530, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Step Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lions Club
7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocchiat 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5442.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
International Training in Communication (toastmasters)
Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. at Work in Grill Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Senior Seekers At-Alon
8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple in Shoshone. For more information, call 543-4702.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
The Bahai Faith
7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock. For more information and specific details, call 734-9885 or 324-5946.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5442.
Wendell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Senior Citizens Center
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Celestine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at HIC Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubbar Bridge Game
7:30 p.m. with play from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player.
Bidding and playing practice
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. for men's shop at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. The backdoor entrance. For more information, call 734-5442.

Valley happenings

Retired teachers club to meet Friday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Retired Teachers Club will meet on Friday at Optima Garden. The program will be directed by Virginia Rickets. All retired teachers are invited. Call for reservations at 733-1826.
ITC chapter will meet at restaurant
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls chapter of International Training in Communications (ITC) will meet at 8 a.m. Friday at the Work and Grill. Guests are welcome. For more information call Helen Shewmaker 733-2304.
Aglow's fall retreat set for weekend
CAMP PERKINS - The Southern Idaho Aglow's fall retreat will be held Friday through Sunday at Camp Perkins on Alluras Road, north of Galena Summit. Registration begins at 4 p.m. Friday. Speaker ZoAnne Wilkie will minister through music and scripture. Special sessions for teens will be led by Ellen Ott of Boise. For registration information, call Judy Brookshire at 764-2340 or Dorothy Rutledge at 788-4727.

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Letters of thanks

Many thanks to those who came to aid after accident
On Saturday evening, Aug. 10, my friend, Terry Humphrey, and I wrecked on a motorcycle coming out of the South Hills. I would like to extend many thanks to all that came to our aid. We were very fortunate to have people that were trained - in medical emergencies to help us - not to mention the ambulance and emergency medical technicians that put Terry and I out of the ravine. We never thought we would ride the ambulance back to Twin Falls, but... Many thanks to all.
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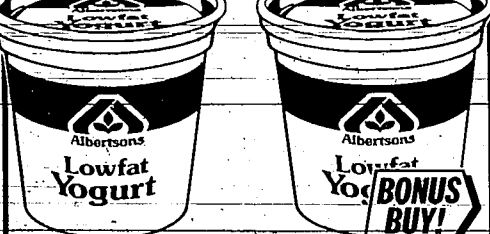
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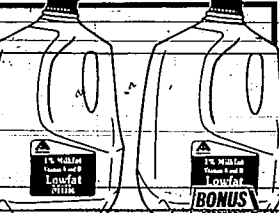


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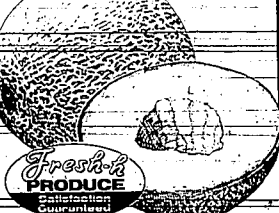
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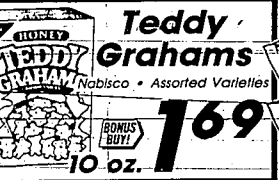


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**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, inquisitive, mercurial, did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or two loved ones during your life. Early health ailments, especially back, are likely. Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle accents major domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence or marital status. You'll remarry in September, residence will have "different" look. There will be more music in your life. No amber memorabilia.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around land ownership, decision by family member to embark upon "different" enterprise. You'll have access to information previously withheld. Discretion.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): What had been "scattered" becomes whole. Focus on organization, usage, relationships, possible potential will be granted with "power person." Confidence.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): News received from distance relates to investment, migration to travel. Focus also on romance, style, ability to bridge language barrier. Your opinion is sought regarding foreign cuisine.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): Emphasis on unique approach, interests, originality, excellent timing. Let every one know, "I'm first, no more playing second fiddle!" Impart style, invig. in your own establishments.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22): Intelligent compromise should not be equated with desisting principles. Focus on partnership, publicity, marital status. Secret meeting helps relieve tension. Cancer native plays role.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many of your fondest aspirations can be fulfilled. Spotlight on change, speculation, see appeal. You'll win allies among the high and mighty. Significant figures in scientific and education relates to advertising, publishing, possible journey. Virgo native helps help mentored.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain indicated through process of reading-writing, asking questions. Long-distance communication relates to advertising, publishing, possible journey. Virgo native helps help mentored.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're repaid for "naught" of individualism who is generally a stranger. Role of "good" spiritism is star billing. Family member says, "I do want to do things your way." Smile!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mainstream aura of mystery, glamour and the discreet concerning recent liaison. Emphasis also on cooperative efforts—public relations, contribution of marital status.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was last eight days ago will be returned tonight. Emphasis on fitness, employment, ability to get things done. Money power, how dominate scenario. Cancer, Capricorn persons featured.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Previous limitations no longer apply. Set your own pace, but who took you for granted is ready to apologize. Crockable tears will not suffice.

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**FIRST BLOOD**

"Where on your body was your skin first penetrated by a sharp instrument?" Put that query to your office companion. In reply, you should get "Place on your body. On the back. For the first blood test." Or words to that effect.

Note this about the garfish: It has green bones.

When I said, "You can't always tick," a tick dropper of considerable experience said, "You can if there's a little soap in the water. Some goes for your feet."

Q: How many finger holes on a bagpipe?  
A: Eight. On the chanter. Correct. That's the stick attached to the bag.

**EARNSPOON**

Q: You mentioned "a silver ear-spoon." What's that?  
A: A tiny spoon used to clean wax from ears. Fairly popular a couple of centuries ago.

Some craftsmen put an ear-spoon on one end of a small gold or silver bar and a snitchpook on the other, and sold same to gentlemen as watchfob ornaments.

Q: What did the southern slaves call...  
A: Hominy. That was the staple. A "first-order" stream is the stream that starts at a source, a spring or a glacier or some such.

When it branches, its two branches are "second-order" streams. Which "they" branches, their branches are "third-order" streams. And on.

Historians claim to know that Hannibal, even while he crossed the Alps, wore his wig.

**DISHWASHERS**

"When I remodel my kitchen, I'll install two dishwashers: one on each side of the sink. So I can take clean dishes out of one and put dirty dishes into the other, then reverse, so cut out that step of stacking them back in the cupboard." So writes a clerk.

The inventor of the Coleman Lantern, William C. Coleman, never heard of a Coleman lantern.

He called it an "efficiency lamp."

A lot of "pepy" squirrels out there are blackest black. And a lot are whitest white.

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**Valley life**

# Working students increase demand for flexible classes

CHICAGO (AP)—The four-year, daytime tradition of college is giving way to the demands of the economy and changing goals of older students.

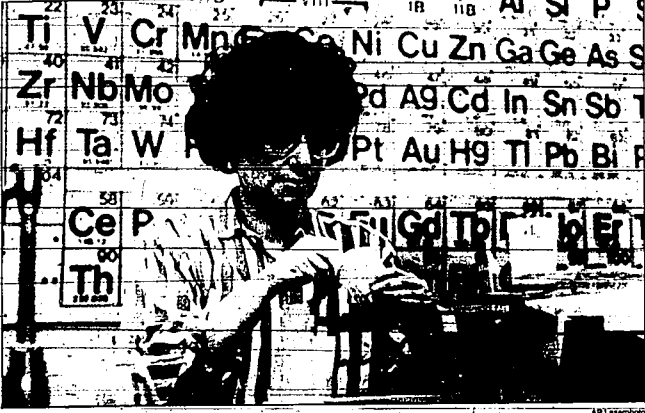
Columbia College Chicago, for example, now schedules three-hour marathon classes in the evening or on Saturday as an alternative to the traditional three-a-week one-hour classes. And the college says that more and more students are taking six or more years to complete degree requirements while holding down jobs.

"Increasingly, our students don't fit the historical pattern of full-time attendance, so we provide a flexible opportunity for them to accommodate both their earning and learning needs," says Albert Gall, executive vice president of the college.

Columbian cites a recent study by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities that shows only 15 percent of students now graduate in four years.

De Paul University, also in Chicago, has a "made-to-order" master's program in its School for New Learning aimed at working students. They can create their own curriculum based on the current work and their professional goals and can even incorporate work into their programs. Employers like the program, says Catherine Marienau, its director. "It encourages employees to take on bigger-on-the-job projects than they normally would," she says.

Similarly, Illinois' Institute of Technology offers weekend business programs for people who started college but interrupted their studies before graduating. Students balancing career and family responsibilities can choose courses scheduled on



Judith Zimmerman, Chicago elementary school teacher, does a chemistry experiment during a summer workshop at Columbia College Chicago, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Friday evenings and Saturdays on alternate weekends.

Many part-time faculty members and career advisers at Columbia, which specializes in arts, media and communication — are professionals, in their fields. That means courses often are both taught and attended by people in the business. The veterinary school and courses in education and teaching and counseling especially help students on job prospects in their fields.

Those changing careers in mid-life or those who need to re-tool their skills get help from schools like IIT, which offers a certificate program in

technical writing for graduates of other, non-technical disciplines. And DePaul's School of Education is helping people from all disciplines train as teachers; its first graduating class included a former veterinarian, a former union official and former executive. Joan Lakebrink, director of the school, says these people have a good opportunity to bring change to the school systems they join. "They're less likely to fall into the trap of saying, 'But that's the way we've always done it.'"

Teachers who want to update their skills are another group outside the four-year tradition. They can take

advantage of programs like the National Science Foundation Summer Teacher's Workshop at Columbia, designed for teachers who have little current background and little budget for supplies. The teachers learn how to teach science using familiar items like ping pong balls and hamburgers.

On the other side of the equation, former teachers are making mid-life changes into other careers in the arts through Columbia's Interdisciplinary Arts Education graduate program. The program "gives students the courage and skills to reinvent their lives," says Suzanne Cohan-Lange, the director.

## With other responsibilities, what's the rush to graduate in 4 years

CHICAGO (AP)—What's so magical about finishing in four years? It's not like you're going to turn into a pumpkin if you don't, asks Mark Kelly, director of counseling at Columbia College Chicago. Kelly says he's seeing more students trying to cram too much into their schedules. "Many students are juggling 12 hours of class a week with a 40-hour-a-week job and a long commute and also trying to raise two children. And they want to know how they're going to fit in another four hours of class a week so they can graduate on time. It's absurd."

A college adviser can steer the overburdened student into a rational plan to deal with these obligations. "An adviser can help you plan your semester's academic program as part of your total life picture. You may be advised to take fewer courses rather than run the risk of overextending yourself."

The student with many commitments is a relatively new phenomenon, he believes.

Tackling work, school, family responsibilities and leaving time for social life makes students feel they are falling behind in their studies.

But by overloading, they are cheating themselves of many pleasures the college experience isn't getting pleasure out of classes, classmates and all the social activities related to college life, something is dreadfully wrong.

Students who work and commute should try to take part in on-campus activities, adds Irene Conley, assistant dean of student life plan at Columbia. "Urban commuter schools can offer even richer student life opportunities than schools in more choicelisted-attendance. You may be able to draw from the community's many artistic and business resources," she says.

## Various CSI North Side classes plan registration

**GOODING** — Registration is being taken now for a variety of classes being offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

**Introduction to Computers:** A two-session class, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 7, at the Jerome High School. The fee is \$51.

**Handgun Safety and Responsibility** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon-

days, Sept. 9, 16 and 23 at the Wendell High School. A final session will be Sept. 28 at the Jerome-Rifle Range. The cost is \$30.

**Experiencing Art** in the Elementary Classroom is a new class for teachers and community youth group leaders, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 2, and the Wendell High School. The fee is \$25 plus supplies.

**Calligraphy**, another new adult enrichment offering, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 1, at the Wendell High School. The course fee is \$14 plus materials.

**County Western Dance** will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays,

Sept. 13 through Oct. 11, at the Urbans Elementary "Sedona" gym in Gooding. The cost is \$30 per couple.

Pre-registration is required for these classes. For more information or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

## Men shouldn't wander into outhouse marked with moon

**DEAR ABBY:** What is the significance of the moon or half-moon on an outhouse door?

I recently visited the birthplace of Herbert Hoover and saw this freshly painted outhouse with the moon on the door, and inquired of the security guard as to what it meant. He just laughed and said he'd been asked that question many times, but he's never been able to come up with an answer.

I'm sure there are a lot of people out there who are as curious as I am to know the answer. What is it?

—BOB HESS, TOWA CITY, IOWA

**DEAR MR. HESS:** Before indoor plumbing, American privies usually had two-seaters. "The one with the moon" on the door was for ladies and the one with the "star" was for gentlemen. That way, people who could not read could stay out of trouble.

P.S.—I was privy to this information when I came upon "The Classic Outhouse Book," by Janet Strombeck.

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Abigail VanBuren

letter reminding them of their obligation and enclose a photocopy of the note they signed.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've heard that drinking coffee can give a person cancer of the stomach. Is it true?

—COFFEE DRINKER

**DEAR COFFEE DRINKER:** According to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter, "Most health concerns about coffee are groundless." Moderate consumption — two to four cups a day — poses little or no risk for most people, but if caffeine before bed-time interferes with your sleep, drink decent!

**DEAR ABBY:** In February of 1987, my granddaughter called and said she and her husband needed a loan of \$300 to pay for their baby, which was due in five months. I mailed a check to them immediately, and they sent a note with both their signatures, promising to pay me \$25 until the loan was paid off. I never asked for this note — they sent it on their own.

Since that time, I haven't received a penny from them, although they have bought cars and furniture and have taken vacation trips. The final straw was when my granddaughter paid \$150 for a pet snake! Abby, if they had sent me only \$5 or \$10 a month, I would feel that at least they were making an effort.

I continue buying gifts for Christmas and their birthdays even though I am getting a little resentful. I am not poor, but neither am I rich. I am afraid if I ask for the money they owe me, it will damage the good relationship I have with them, and I don't want to cause any hard feelings. Should I just keep my mouth shut and hope they never come to me for another loan?

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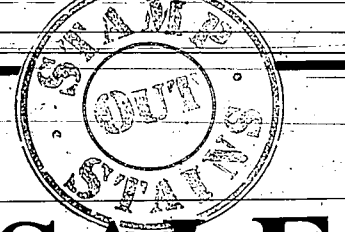


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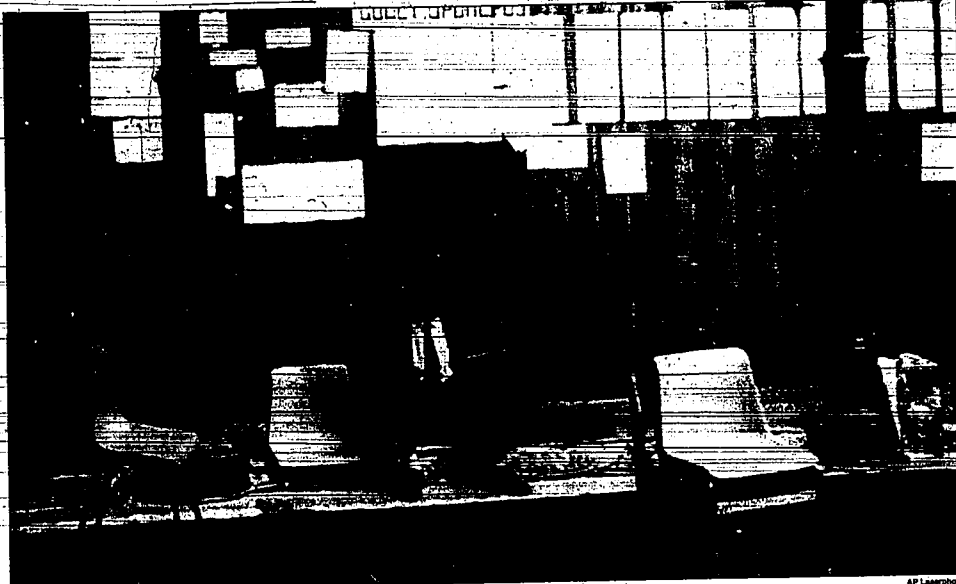
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# Business

## Severe problems hinder Soviet growth potential

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — The dizzying changes in the Soviet Union during the past two weeks eventually should improve the investment climate for foreign companies, experts say.  
 But the nation's transformation to a market economy is in flux and its political organization uncertain. That could scare off as many investors as are attracted by the prospect of a virgin market of 290 million deprived consumers.  
 "I wouldn't know what concrete advice I could give to any company," said Aidan Walsh, international director of the accounting and consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick. "The main concern at the moment still has to be the confusion."  
 Experts believe some corporations will continue to view the more advanced economies and stable governments of Eastern Europe as a safer bet for their speculative investments.  
 Even if the Soviet republics embark wholeheartedly on free-market programs, it could be years before they slash their bureaucracies and compensate for a lack of knowledge of basic business principles after 74 years of communism. Those factors have made it a struggle for foreign companies to invest there.  
 The independence drives by a number of Soviet republics give further pause to some investment advisers. But others believe they may lead to improvement.  
 George Cohen, president of the McDonald's Corp. Canadian subsidiary, said that if the republics gain autonomy, "it would eliminate one layer of the Soviet Union's shuffling tape — the bureaucrats in Moscow."  
 "We're certainly optimistic that more reform is on the way," Cohen said last week.  
 He said the Soviet upheaval has not altered investment plans by McDonald's, whose Canadian division opened the chain's first Soviet outlet last year. The company plans 19 more restaurants, including one in Moscow that includes a 12-story office building. Office space already has been leased to major foreign companies.  
 "No one has indicated after this coup attempt a skittishness that they want to get out of their lease," Cohen said.



**A trader at the fledgling Russian commodities and raw materials exchange looks over a list of deals at auction in late August.**

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Jim Dennis, a lawyer with the New York firm Cleary, Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, is part of a U.S.-Soviet group helping write securities laws for the Soviet Union to spur stock trading.

He said his group is working toward developing individual laws for each republic rather than a single set for the nation.  
 The uncertainty that lingered last week after the failed coup did not discourage some U.S. companies from announcing new Soviet projects. Others reaffirmed their commitment to existing ventures.  
 Procter & Gamble Co. said it had formed a joint venture with Leningrad State University to market some of its consumer products as a way to learn about selling in the Soviet Union. It said it eventually could make the products there.  
 Parker Drilling Co. said it was sending a third rig to drill for oil in Siberia under a contract with a joint venture involving a Soviet energy concern.  
 The investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc. said it foresaw no change in its contract to evaluate the Soviet Union's largest car plant for the government, which wants to sell a stake in it to a foreign investor.  
 PepsiCo, which has sold its massive soft drink in the Soviet Union for almost 20 years, said it was business as usual, as did Occidental Petroleum Corp., another Soviet pioneer.  
 But others expressed concern about what the possible

breakup of the Soviet Union could do to investment plans.  
 "We have always said in all our advice and conversations with clients that we have viewed the government and the Soviet Union as what we call fragments — they could break up into republics," said Walsh of KPMG Peat Marwick.

He said reports that the Russian republic is concerned about the location of its borders with other independence-minded republics could cause worries about instability in the minds of investors.  
 Walsh believes Eastern Europe represents a better opportunity for foreign investment "because of the progress they've made in putting in place market economies."  
 Of all of the Soviet regions, the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania appear to be the most promising for investors, several experts said. That's because their independence drives are the most advanced and they had capitalist economies before annexation by the Soviet Union at the start of World War II.  
 "They are a bit like Eastern Europe, which also was annexed," Walsh said.  
 But others said the big prize for foreign investors will be the relatively small Baltic economies but the big Soviet republics such as Russia, which will need huge infusions of capital goods like computers and telephone systems to modernize.

Soviets themselves also seem to be boring ahead with business ventures. Cohen said he and his family were vacationing in Tbilisi, capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia, during the coup attempt. He was trying to arrange a flight out of the country when he was summoned to a meeting with the republic's acting prime minister.  
 "He wanted to talk about McDonald's in Tbilisi. Why do the Russians have it and we Georgians don't?" Cohen said he was asked. "In the height of this thing we have the prime minister of Georgia very anxious to discuss whether we can open a McDonald's. It was unbelievable."  
 Many experts share the belief that the ouster of the Soviet hard-liners following the failed coup could finally lead to a market economy.  
 "The process of economic reform will go faster but we're going to have a massive period of confusion," said a Soviet investment adviser to a major multinational company, who spoke on condition of anonymity.  
 The apparent demise of communism also ended a philosophical barrier to greater corporate investment and foreign assistance.  
 With the collapse of communism the political risk of investment diminished drastically, said Vladimir Kvint, a lecturer at Fordham University in New York and an adviser on Soviet investment to several major corporations.  
 But the fall of the communists has brought another problem.

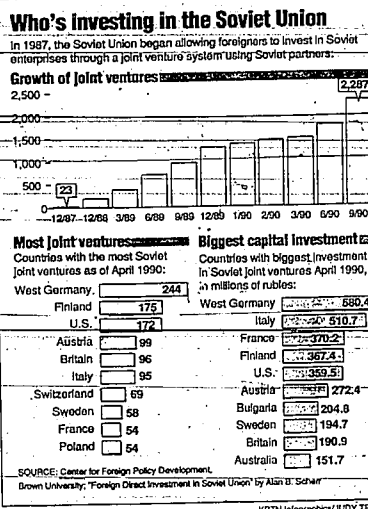
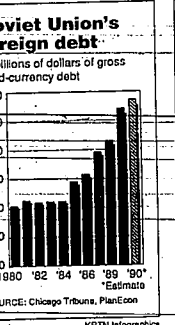
"The Communist Party ran things; they implemented the industrial infrastructure of the country. When you talk about the demise of the Communist Party you're talking about wiping out the top echelons of industry," said the investment adviser who spoke anonymously.  
 That already has led to problems in finding officials authorized to sign off on investment projects, the adviser said.  
 The splintering of the nation into independent republics also could produce greater conflicts as to who owns what natural resources and industries. Confusion over competing ownership claims has been cited for years as a chief obstacle to foreign companies making investments.  
 Many experts believe economic power in the Soviet Union will shift to the republics, and that is where investors should concentrate their efforts.

### Computer selling sends stocks down

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Stock prices fell Tuesday in a cluster of post-holiday trading despite good news on the economy. Computer-driven selling in the last hour of trading accounted for most of the decline.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 25.93 to 3,017.67.  
 In the broader market, declining issues outnumbered advancing by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.  
 Volume on the floor of the Big Board totaled 153.59 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 125.83 million in Friday's session.  
 Two economic reports released in the morning appeared to indicate the economy was recovering. In one, the National Association of Purchasing Management, a group of corporate purchasing executives, said its index of business activity rose last month by a greater amount than many expected.  
 The closely watched index climbed to 54.8 percent in August from 51.8 percent in July, the group said. A reading above 50 percent means the manufacturing economy generally is growing.  
 In the other report, the government said U.S. construction spending rose 1.6 percent in July.  
 Stock prices opened higher on computer-driven buying, but then slipped as investors apparently gave little notice to the reports.

## Soviet economy poorly prepared for reform

**Chicago Tribune**  
**MOSCOW** — The base of the Karl Marx statue opposite the Bolshoi Theater in the center of Moscow bears this graffiti:  
 "Workers of the world, forgive me."  
 With the failure of the hard-liners' coup, Marxism as a creed is dead in the Soviet Union. This fact has set off a wave of euphoria among Soviets and foreigners, who believe the way is clear for truly sweeping economic reforms.  
 But Marx, as the graffiti suggests, has something to apologize for. Seventy years of Marxism and Communist Party rule of the Soviet economy have left so many problems that, as the euphoria fades, a Western-style market economy may be as far off as ever.  
 Many citizens hope that Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the political hero of the coup, now will also lead Russia out of the economic wilderness.  
 Yeltsin has surrounded himself with reformist advisers, but he has no economic program nor any history of understanding market economies.  
 Richard Aclion-Moss, representative here for General Electric Co., foresees more sales and opportunities for GE with the shift in control from Moscow planners to individual factories and regions.  
 "But in the short-term," he says, "it's going to be difficult to give Soviets not only the training but the new mentality they need to operate in a market economy."  
 "This will take a while," he said. How long? "Some of my Soviet colleagues say 25 years; some say 10 years."  
 This kind of long haul is not what Yakov Kerenetsky, economist with the Institute for U.S. and Canadian Studies, had in mind.  
 Kerenetsky called the defeat of the coup and Yeltsin's triumph "the most important turning point in the



Yavlinsky Plan, then abandoned it in the face of conservative opposition — one of the "half-measures" for which Yeltsin has condemned him. Instead, Gorbachev took a vague and watered-down proposal for a "socially oriented market system" to a meeting with Western leaders in London. The leaders, unimpressed, rejected Gorbachev's plan for aid to support the convertibility of the ruble to Western currencies, help Soviet debts and buy consumer goods.  
 Now Yavlinsky is back at the center of power. Kerenetsky said a "radicalized" version of Yavlinsky's original plan would make up Yeltsin's economic program.  
 Yet Yeltsin, like Gorbachev, has given no sign that he understands the market economy.  
 The immediate cause of the coup was the imminent signing of the Lisbon Treaty, which would have taken many political and economic powers from the center and given them to the republics. Since the coup, Yeltsin has said he would go further to decentralize power, and it is becoming increasingly likely that the Soviet Union may break up into 15 nations.  
 This is going to cause many troubles, such as the parceling out of responsibility for repaying Soviet foreign debt and the setting up of new trade ties between the former republics. The Ukraine, for instance, has already banned free-market Union to ensure enough bread for its own people.  
 But economists and diplomats here predicted that any breakup of the Soviet Union probably would help economic reform, by decentralizing power and making each republic responsible for its own affairs. This, they said, would let more modern republics, like the Baltic states, move ahead at their own pace, setting a good example for the others.  
 More importantly, virtually all its economy is state-owned. It has so little competition with the outside world that its annual trade is about the same as Holland's. Its managers and workers have no experience with a market economy or the discipline of competition. Even the

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Business Environment worries threaten pocketbook

NEW YORK — Every American has experienced in some way the impact of runaway health-care costs, but there is another runaway not far behind. The second one is environmental spending, and it's with health care, there are almost no guidelines to restrict it. To care about health is good. To care about the environment also is good. Both also are emotional issues, and spending on both has strong support from various public interest groups. And, of course, from politicians too. Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Reagan administration, observed recently that politicians get a double benefit from cutting the scope of environmental regulation. First, he said, "They can crowd their constituents that they voted for clean air, clean water and all the other good things. Then, he said, they can brag to 'greedy' companies for raising prices to offset compliance costs. For the image-minded politician there is still another benefit, that is added cost to the American public is hidden from view. Regulations might cut into gross national product, but who can easily demonstrate it? The cost of regulations doesn't show up so much in budgets of the regulatory agencies as in budgets of companies affected. American public interest groups, such as the Environmental Protection Agency accounts for one-third of spending by all regulatory agencies. It has doubled its share since Earth Day One in 1970. What worries some people who have been tracking this trend, such as Weidenbaum, is that regulatory growth is tied more closely to dramatic news events than to scientific evaluations of risk to public health. It is almost axiomatic that EPA spending rises with reports of backing up power plants, or chemical leaks from sites, that Coast Guard budgets benefit from oil spills, that Food and Drug Administration outlays rise in response to hysteria about altar on apples. These are emotional issues and the responses to them also can be emotional, especially when the issues become caught up in the campaigns of special-interest groups or politicians "up for election." If consumers knew how much they were paying for regulation

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they'd be very upset," Weidenbaum said recently at an environmental issues conference. The tab for environmental regulation alone, he said, is more than \$100 billion annually. Specific costs are seldom in the forefront of environmental discussions, however, and surveys show that the public regularly agrees that protecting the environment is so important as to be beyond considerations of cost. But, says Weidenbaum, who is director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, "It is easy for the public to endorse a path generally. When consequences are detailed, responses are different. Weidenbaum cites a survey that showed a majority opposed closing polluting factories if it meant loss of jobs; that most people are unwilling to pay \$200 a year in taxes to reduce air pollution; and that they oppose a 25-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. His concern about environmental regulation has to do with its unbridled growth. The budget for fiscal 1991 projects 122,400 regulators; the largest number ever, and some of the most rapid growth is in environmental areas. The challenge, says Weidenbaum, is to determine how to achieve the nation's environmental and other social objectives in the most efficient manner. He would request government agencies to use economic incentives, and to weigh more carefully the benefits they expect against the costs they impose. In some way, he says, the most powerful response to the new wave of regulation is to get consumers to understand that business is a middleman, and that regulatory costs show up as higher prices. In some way, he suggests, the drama and emotion of the events associated with environmental issues must be matched by public awareness of the scientific and economic consequences. John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Analysts say report shows weak recession recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residential and government spending helped boost the value of the gross domestic product in July, the government said Tuesday in a report that analysts said showed the building industry continues making a spotty recovery from the recession. "These data support the impression that the industry is improving albeit at a moderate pace," said economist Marilyn Saha of Donaldson-Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. "But the real strength continues to be outside the residential and non-residential sectors in general," added Dwight Delano of Colonial Economics in Newton, Mass. Overall, residential, non-residential and government spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$404.9 billion, up from \$398.7 billion a month earlier, according to the Commerce Department report. Spending in June actually fell 0.1 percent rather than posting a 0.3 percent gain as was initially estimated a month ago. This made the July increase the first since a 1.0 percent advance in April. Residential spending rose 2.2 percent, to \$161.9 billion, its third consecutive monthly increase. But the gain was entirely in the single-family sector, which jumped 5.1 percent, from \$56.7 billion — also the third straight increase. "Housing is bouncing back despite some hesitation," Delano said, noting the 8.5 percent drop in new

home sales in July. Declining sales often meant a slower rate of construction. Spending on apartment projects continued to slide for the seventh straight month. This sector, which has been slowed by overbuilding and the credit crunch, was down 6.8 percent, to \$13.8 billion. Non-residential spending inched up 0.8 percent, to \$95.2 billion, after falling for two months. But the increase largely was centered in industrial projects, which rose 4.7 percent, their second consecutive gain. The private, non-residential sector still has some way to go before it hits bottom, particularly on the commercial side," Delano said.

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... RECALLED NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING... SOLICITATION FOR BIDS... ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS... 101 LOST & FOUND... 102 CARD OF THANKS... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 108 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 109 OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS... 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... Includes various legal notices, public meetings, and lost and found items.

101 LOST & FOUND. Found: Pom X, white, female. Cocker, buff, neutered. Shephard X, brown, neutered male. Piti X, brown, female. 5. Beasoti, Tri-colored, male. 6. Lab Chassepau X, chocolate, female, pup. 7. Shephard X, black and brown, female, pup. 8. Lab X, black and white, female, pup. 9. Chihuahua X, black female, pup. 10. Springer/Cocker X, black and white, pup. 11. Brittany Setter X, orange and white, female, pup. 12. Shephard X, tri-colored, male, pup. 13. Golden Retriever X, black and white, female, pup. 14. Nice kittens and cats for adoption. During last week the shelter was closed (except for hours, so call before coming in). LOCATED 199 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY. Woodstock puppy. CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 736-6299. Animals are BOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the shelter daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an adoption center. If you are hard to describe, or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat, please bring a photo. This is a public service announcement of the Times-News. Lost: 6 miles S of Murlough, female Border Collie, call 734-7311. Lost: from the dog barn, male Chow, call 734-2201. Lost: Male brown tiger, female Kitten, Stadium & Monte Vista, call 734-3127. 102 CARD OF THANKS Canyon View Alumni would like to thank everyone involved with the Alumni picnic on 7/27. Special thanks to Nicole, Doug S. & Randy B. for their dedication, hard work and great cooking. See you next year. Canyon View Alumni.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Baseball cards at the Fair. Merchants Block #3 by artist & photo building. Now & old cards, great prices. Podge cards, great looking. See you next year. HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Call 733-0122. 24 hours on winds. Now Booking! Celebrate the 20th Anniversary for birthday parties and business promotions. ALL WAYS FOR FUN 734-2683. To anyone who is interested in the teaching of Roy Eustace, call 734-2683. To our classified advertisers, from time to time we have notices in the paper which are due to press capabilities and/or holidays. We apologize; however, if you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before the day prior to most days) to be assured of being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. The Times-News Customer Service Department.

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101 LOST & FOUND. Found: Keno badge in Hagerman, Idaho, 826-423-5126. Found: Red Australian Shepherd, male, South of Jerome, call 324-4089. Found: Yellow Lab puppy, recently adopted, call 324-8398. JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am - 6:00 pm. Shelter located on 1st West Road. Use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from the shelter. After 4 pm, call for admittance. Call 994-4243. This is a public service announcement of the Times-News.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, other collection notices. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate wanted to share spacious, country furnished home. Non-smoker. No pets. Call 837-6399 evans.

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Roommate wanted for the month of 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath mobile home in an all court near Twin Falls, Idaho. Will give honest, hard working, loving care to elderly. References: 733-7974.

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Housecleaning at 6242 for the elderly. Call 734-8546.

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Needed: A strong, honest, experienced person to do in-home care for an elderly person, some 84 years old. 2 positions open, hours vary, flexible schedule. For more information call: 733-1180 or 733-5700 evans.

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Year around job on farming operation. Must be experienced farm machine operator. Send resume to Box 404, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Dairy help, milkery wanted. Experienced, necessary. Call 509-3281 or 588-3101. MIL operator needed. CDL E license required. 324-5026.

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Radiologic Technologist Immediate opportunity for full-time radiologic ARRT. Ultra-sound and nuclear medicine experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary will be \$13,500 per year. Contact: James H. Anderson, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 865 Chestnut St., Twin Falls, 733-3700 ext 211.

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As much as \$40,000 PER YEAR commission. National Wholesale Jewelry Commission. Needs REVENUE GENERATIVE for local area. No direct sales, white collar only. 733-2275-3988.

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303 MONEY WANTED
Want loan on a new house, short term. 536-2477.

400 INSTRUCTION
Tailoring in reading and math, elementary age. \$5 per hour. Call 733-1180.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-713

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EXTRA NICE!!!
bedroom home in town...

302 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm, 1 bath, full mnt for
couples. Gas heat, back...

305 GOOD/NOV WENDELL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendell...

306 JEROME HOMES
BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME:
Exquisite old home...

312 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
60 ACRE FARM
Excellent low crop west of...

315 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
AFFORDABLE small business...

303 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bedroom apartment, will...

702 CATTLE
Holstein bulls for lease...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
9 Sund pick up for sale...

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REDUCED!
2 bedroom home on 1 acre...

CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
191 Addison, Twin Falls...

308 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
BY OWNER: \$91,900-3...

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340 ACRES
farm on the Ball Rapid...

QUIET LUXURY
Laurel Park Apartments
178 Main St., Twin Falls...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
ALL WEAVING: staves, hay...

707 FARM SEED
171 alfalfa seed, also, peas...

OWN THIS CLEAN HOME
in a nice neighborhood for...

302 HOMES FOR SALE
Very attractive 3-5 bdrm...

303 BUNTLER HOMES
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316 VACATION PROPERTY
Cabin for sale near Pine...

317 MOBILE HOMES
1073 1/4 acre Concord, very...

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Wendell's replaced rock...

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surrounded by lovely homes...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, md w/office, garage...

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31 starling Holstein bull...

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714 SHEEP & GOATS

To butcher lambs: 445-455... 125 locally Suffolk ewes...

800 MISCELLANEOUS

802 APPLIANCES

Copperstone electric stove... 1100-1100 For more info...

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1700 queen size bricks... 410 one offered. For details...

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BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items...

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Having trouble or first-time user? We can help you...

810 FIREWOOD

Buy your own: \$80 & 485... 2500 lbs. delivered...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 sofas, 1 sofa, 2 chairs... 2000 Black and chrome double bed...

812 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Sharp 2500lb top copier... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

12-week-old Dalmatian... 4 female Boston Terrier puppies...

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Large oval, high quality antique... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Lawn mowers starting at \$35... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

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8000 BTU AC, \$400; automatic 12 gauge shotgun... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

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185 Suzuki M1 wheel with... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 aluminum boat with 4.5... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

904 CAMPER AND SHELLS

1969 Kilt camper, roll-over... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

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210 Honda 400 400 400... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

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1965 Ford 50hp, O/B motor... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1976 Suzuki 350 100-10w... 1000 21" x 29" min. copiers...

1971 VW BUG.....Slashed To \$1500

Good Gas Mileage

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ.....Slashed To \$3588

5 speed, low miles

1983 MERCURY COUGAR.....Slashed To \$2499

Automatic, air conditioning

1987 SABLE WAGON.....Slashed To \$3988

Automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack, very clean

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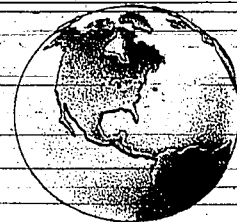
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