

# The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 251

Sunday, September 8, 1991

One dollar

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Variable clouds, chance of showers and continued cool. West winds at 15-25 mph. Highs in upper 70s-low near 60.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

#### Fund-raising costs

For every dollar the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. received in 1990, it took 26 cents to raise the funds, the foundation director says.

Page B1

#### You're from where?

Times-News columnist Steve Crump says being from Idaho is neither here nor there.

Page B1

### Sports

#### Open over for older set

Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova finished their tours at the 1991 U.S. Open short of championships.

Page D1

#### New NFL how-to guide

Seeking to avoid the embarrassments of past years, the National Football League hired consultants to teach players and coaches how to talk to the media.

Page D1

### Features

#### Hands-on science

Ketchum teacher Terry Thode gets students interested in science by throwing out the textbooks and getting some technology on the pupils.

Page C1

#### Take an eco-tour

Columnist Reed Glenn explains how eco-tourism may help save some natural and cultural resources in Latin American countries.

Page C2

### Opinion

#### Brushing up the image

Some Twin Falls public school leaders are making a commendable effort to erase perceptions that school district hiring practices are unfair, today's editorial says. To complete the job, they must concentrate on being fastidiously fair, it says.

Page A6

#### To hunt or not to hunt?

A local sportsman and an animal rights activist square off in a duel of words.

Page A7

### Nation

#### Protesters return

Police arrested 57 anti-abortion protesters Saturday when they allegedly tried to blockade a clinic and verbally abused officers, ending two weeks of peace.

Page A8

### World

#### Push for peace

A 12-nation European Community conference called to search for a peaceful solution to the Yugoslav conflict opened in the Netherlands Saturday with a blistering exchange between Serbs and Croats.

Page A4

### Inside

Section A	Crossword.....6	Section D	Sports.....1-4
Weather.....2	Movies.....7	Section E	Business.....1-4
World.....4	Lunch menus..8	Consumers.....2	
Nation.....5,8		Legal notices..5	
Opinion.....6-7		Classified...5-12	
Section B			
Magic Valley...1			
Obituaries.....2			
Section C			
Features.....1-5			
Dear Abby.....5			

Please recycle this newspaper

## Group charges improper Thomas travel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A liberal group on Saturday accused Clarence Thomas of traveling improperly at government expense as President Bush took to the radio to boost his embattled Supreme Court nominee's confirmation chances. In a last-ditch bid to secure support before the start of Senate confirmation hearings Tuesday, Bush delivered a pre-recorded radio address to the nation extolling Thomas' rise from humble beginnings as a black child in rural Georgia. He called Thomas an "extraordinary man who

### Thomas talks AS

conquered deprivation without self-pity or complaint." The president urged Americans to "think of what it means to appoint to our highest court a man who appreciates the real glories of our form of government and understands the real difficulties our nation faces." Thomas opponents stepped up their own campaign to shoot down his chances for confirmation with questions regarding Thomas' travel as President Reagan's

chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Thomas took several trips in the 1980s that appear unrelated to EEOC business but were billed to the government, the liberal group—People For the American Way—alleged. The group, which is fighting Thomas' nomination, cited 15 examples, based on more than 170 travel vouchers Thomas signed as EEOC chairman from 1982-89. It said other trips also might be questionable but it was not possible to tell from the travel purpose Thomas stated on the forms. The group's accusations were based on

travel documents it obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, said legal counsel John Gomperts.

White House congressional liaison Fred McClure said Saturday that administration officials had learned only Friday of the travel questions, and would review the matter with EEOC officials. However, he said the allegations contain "nothing to derail" the confirmation hearings. An EEOC attorney told the Boston Globe, which reported in Saturday editions on the travel, that Thomas had acted within EEOC travel guidelines.

## Fancy dancer



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Clarence Benally from the Fort Hall Reservation performs a 'fancy dance' during a presentation of Native American dances at the Twin Falls County Fair, Indian Pride on the Move, representing five tribes, presented native dances from around the country Saturday, the final day of the fair. A full schedule of events was featured during the finale of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

## 'Desert Storm' strategy not working out for GOP

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—Inspired by images of the defeated Iraqi army fleeing in terror across the desert last winter, Republican campaign strategists began planning a rout of their own. Republican Party candidates, led by a battalion of returning Persian Gulf veterans, would storm the campaign trail in 1992, they vowed, toppling Democratic senators and congressmen who had opposed the use of military force against Saddam Hussein.

"I think it could be 1980 all over again," said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, referring to the breakthrough year when Republicans picked up 12 Senate seats and took control of the upper house away from the Democrats. Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the House Republican whip and an influential party thinker, said "Republicans will run 80 percent veterans" in next year's House elections. He cited a precedent: the scores of returning veterans of World War II, the

Korean War and Vietnam who had gone on to serve with distinction in Congress. Six months later, things don't seem to be working out quite the way the Republicans had planned. President Bush remains as politically powerful as ever, but GOP dreams of significant gains in next year's elections for Congress are fading. The commander of Operation Desert Storm, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, declined to answer the call of Florida Republicans, who had pressed him to take on first-term Democratic Sen. Bob Graham.

His decision typifies the disappointments GOP recruiters have encountered in attempting to enlist well-known candidates, whether military veterans or political ones, to challenge potentially vulnerable Democrats at least in Senate races. The GOP candidate army of war veterans has yet to materialize. Of the roughly 500 candidates Republicans have already identified for next year's House and Senate races, only a handful served in the Gulf, and several of them had previous

Please see GOPI/A2

## KGB's infamous prison now a shadowy memory

The Associated Press

MOSCOW—The sinister steel door in Lubyanka prison still has bars over the shoulder-high slot where KGB guards once spoke to political prisoners like Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg. But today it leads nowhere. It is sealed shut, and the famous prison inside the KGB's Lubyanka headquarters has been converted to a staff canteen and bookkeeping department. The KGB stopped interrogating its prisoners there when dictator Josef Stalin died in 1953, the secret police agency said Friday. Dissidents' memoirs tell of endless hours of interrogation under piercing bright lights in the Lubyanka cells, screams echoing down long hallways and isolation from everyone but their jailers. "Everyone who was repressed was brought here for investigation," said KGB spokesman Alexander Karabinov during the first full tour ever given to Westerners



AP Laserphoto

A KGB security officer stands in the notorious Lubyanka prison. At least, Westerners, who were allowed to leave. Now that the KGB is run by reformer Vadim Balutin, the spy and police agency cracked the seal of secrecy for Cable News Network and The Associated Press.

Four of the 14 conspirators charged with treason in the failed coup against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev were KGB generals. The prison's small cellblock, with its chipped concrete stairs and bars on the door and windows, was the only evidence displayed of the building's evil history, from the torture of purged patriots in the 1930s to the concocting of criminal cases against dissidents in the 1970s and the plotting of last month's coup. The tunnels and dungeons long rumored to be underneath Lubyanka Square just don't exist, Karabinov insisted. Nor does the world's most infamous spy agency have a communications and command center, he said. Karabinov said all prisoners are now kept at the heavily fortified Lefortovo Prison, and the archives containing dossiers on dissidents, foreigners and KGB informers are scattered all over town. There wasn't even a nefarious laboratory

Please see PRISON/A2





# World

## Serbs, Croats battle at table, too

Los Angeles Times

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — A 12-nation European Community conference called to search for a peaceful solution to the Yugoslav conflict opened here Saturday with a bitter exchange between Serbs and Croats and little hope for a quick settlement of what amounts to a civil war.

The Yugoslav crisis, said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, at the EC conference here, "not only threatens the security of the Balkan region but that of Europe as a whole."

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, pointing to fighting that has left hundreds dead in recent weeks, declared, "Europe is on the edge of a disaster on this question of Yugoslavia."

The conference was attended by European Community foreign ministers and by the presidents of the six Yugoslav republics as well as delegates from Yugoslavia's federal government, led by President Stipe Mesic.

Meanwhile in Croatia, violence that has continued despite a cease-fire agreement signed by all parties, a Ministry spokesman here blocked Sunday — but there still was new fighting.



Stipe Mesic, left, head of the Yugoslav collective presidency, and Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, are looking for answers to the ongoing battle in Yugoslavia.

Kirmishes between Croatians and Serbian irregulars were reported in western Croatia, and infantry duelled anew for control of the Zagreb-Zadar superhighway that is Europe's link with Greece, Turkey and the Middle East. Five soldiers, at least two of them Croatian, died in fighting along the road

near the towns of Nova Gradiska and Okucani, according to reports reaching Belgrade.

Serbian irregulars have blocked the road at an intersection about 75 miles southeast of the Croatian capital of Zagreb since mid-week. The army charged Saturday that Croatian troops fired mortars at its

forces near Okucani, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. At least 14 people died in fighting Friday on the conference eve amid shuttle diplomacy by European envoy Henri Wijnandts seeking in-the-field agreement to observe the signed but ignored cease-fire.

Some Serbian irregulars in areas they occupy in eastern Croatia signed the accord to avoid being blamed if fighting is renewed, the federalist newspaper Borba reported. Wijnandts on Friday also won agreement between Croatian forces and the army not to fire first in Osijek — a battered Croatian regional capital, but fighting flared anew almost immediately. At least six people died there Friday, and the city was reported tense Saturday against rumors of an impending major Serbian assault.

Germany, whose sympathies are with Croatia, announced Saturday that it had protested to Yugoslavia what it called an attack by army units on a helicopter in which Wijnandts, the Dutch ambassador to Belgrade, was touring battle areas with a German cease-fire observer. There were no casualties.

The European Community's long-shot peace plan calls for unarmed cease-fire observers from its 12 member states in Croatia.

## Soviet commander blocked plan

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Helicopter gunships were ready to blast the Russian parliament at the height of the August coup but didn't attack when an air force general threatened to down the choppers, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov was named defense minister as a reward for his role in lifting the plane plotters, who removed President Mikhail S. Gorbachev from power Aug. 18-21.

Tens of thousands of supporters of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who led resistance to the coup, massed around the republic's parliament to protect the building from attack by Soviet troops.

The eight-man committee that seized power — including former Vice President Gennady Yanayev and former Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov — appeared to be surprised by the resistance, especially when troops and tanks loyal to Yeltsin joined in defending the building.

The popular weekly Arguments and Facts reported Saturday that defense and KGB officers devised a plan to assault the white marble parliament building, known as the Russian "White House," on the evening of Aug. 20.

Shaposhnikov, then commander of the air force, was present at the meeting. He threatened to send up his fighter planes if helicopter gunships went through with the attack plan.

The attack never took place. Arguments and Facts said its report was based on preliminary findings by a state commission investigating the KGB's role in the coup.

The elite KGB units — named Alpha, Zenith and Cascade — refused to storm the White House out of fear of heavy casualties rather than because they opposed the coup, the weekly said.

## Relief agencies fighting the clock

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — International aid groups delivered hundreds of thousands of sandbags to the Cambodian capital on Saturday to hold off flood water from the rising Mekong River, a U.N. official said.

Meanwhile, the United Nations World Food Program said it had begun sending 15,000 tons of rice to Cambodia for victims of the flooding.

## Soviets want rights conference to take look at preventing coups

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union called Saturday for an international human rights forum opening here next week to serve as a framework for its newfound freedoms even as ethnic tensions claimed more lives in a southern republic.

Economic hardships were also on people's minds. France called for large-scale Western aid to "reconstruct" the moribund Soviet economy, and for-

mer Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said he fears food riots this winter.

"If there's a shortage of food... then of course the people are going to protest. Last time round it was a palace coup. I don't think that will happen again. But that doesn't mean people won't take to the streets to rebel against chaos in the economy," Shevardnadze told the British Broadcasting Corp.

## China extends official recognition to Baltic states, with some hesitation

**BEIJING (AP)** — China hesitated but announced Saturday it was officially recognizing Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the Baltic states granted independence from the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen sent messages to the foreign ministers of the Baltic states saying the Chinese government has recognized their independence, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency.

Qian said China is "ready to develop friendly relations and cooperation with the three countries," the statement said.

The Soviet government on Friday

granted independence long sought by the three Baltic states, now recognized by about 50 nations.

Chinese officials apparently had grappled in recent days over whether to extend official recognition to the Baltic republics. On Thursday, Foreign Ministry relations with the three republics was "still under study by the relevant departments."

Chinese officials have watched the political upheaval in the Soviet Union with uneasiness, concerned about stability along the long border the two countries share and political aftershocks from the collapse of the Soviet Communist Party.

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**Nation**

# Thomas defends natural law stance

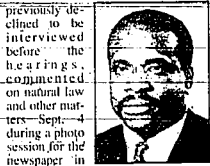
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas says he is in good company in espousing a theory of natural law that may transcend the Constitution.

Marlin Luttig, King talked about natural law. The founders of our country, the drafters of our Constitution, they all were influenced by it, Thomas said in remarks published Saturday by Legal Times, a weekly newspaper.

"You know, Larry, Tribe has talked about natural law. It's kind of funny. Joe Biden, too," said Thomas.

Harvard University law professor Laurence H. Tribe has criticized Thomas for basing the nominee's constitutional interpretation on natural law.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which opens hearings on Thomas' high court nomination Tuesday. Biden has not announced a position on the nomination. Legal Times said Thomas, who



Thomas

previously declined to be interviewed before the hearings, commented on natural law and other matters Sept. 4 during a photo session for the newspaper in his federal appeals court judge's chambers here.

In another development, President Bush—in his weekly radio address—praised Thomas as "an extraordinary man who conquered deprivation without self-pity or complaint."

Meanwhile, a liberal group that opposes the nominee said that as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the late 1980s, Thomas took several trips at taxpayer expense that appear unrelated to EEOC business.

In his remarks to Legal Times, Thomas praised Abraham Lincoln

and may have been trying to line him up as an ally in the natural law debate.

"I've always thought what was most important to Lincoln was simply to articulate the ideal: All men are created equal," Thomas said.

"He said it all the time. He was trying to establish the ideal for the country, even if the country and the Constitution didn't embody it. But just doing that was important."

Thomas expressed some mixed

feelings about the upcoming Senate hearings that are expected to be very contentious.

He said he is conditioned to accept personal attacks.

"That's just the way this town is," he said.

"People say things about you. They attack you, and it causes you some feelings of anxiety and some bad moments. But you just have to take it. That's Washington."

## Marshall resting after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was "resting comfortably and in good spirits" Saturday after surgery to implant a pacemaker, said a spokesman for the National Naval Medical Center.

"The pacemaker is functioning as expected," said hospital spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Bill Clyde, in a written statement announcing the surgery.

The device was implanted Friday afternoon "to treat an abnormally low heart rate," said Clyde.

"Justice Marshall is resting comfortably and in good spirits," Clyde added in a telephone interview.

Clyde said Marshall had remained awake during the procedure and

rested well. He did not say when Marshall, 83, who has been hospitalized since Thursday after suffering light-headedness, would be released.

Marshall, the court's only black member, said in June that health was a factor in his decision to retire from the court after 24 years.

"My doctor and my wife and I have been discussing this for the past six months or more. And we all eventually agreed, all three of us, that this is it, and this is it," Marshall told reporters at a news conference then.

He told reporters who asked for details about his health: "I'm old. I'm getting old and coming apart."

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# Opinion

## Schools must adopt radical changes

### Editorial

#### Schools must overcome perceptions of unfairness

No one familiar with the Twin Falls School District could be surprised at today's stories about hiring practices. A general belief in the importance of "pull" has long dogged the system. According to rumor and legend, what counted in hiring and promotion was whom you know, and whom you were related to, and where you went to church.

Nothing was proven, of course. No good-ol-boy system in any town is so clumsy as to leave obvious footprints. So a pair of *Times-News* reporters began asking questions.

Have personnel decisions in the district been unduly influenced by powerful insiders? After a year of looking, our reporters can't answer with an unequivocal "yes."

But one fact cannot be overlooked: There is a climate of fear in the district when it comes to personnel matters. Many of those who have knowledge or suspicion are afraid to speak — even if they no longer work in Twin Falls schools.

Many staff members think the system is rigged. They resent it, and they are afraid. We've seen some evidence that their perception is justified:

- The teacher who said she was promised a job, only to see it go to a former board member's wife.
- The former teacher, now gone from the district, who says he was told months in advance that a job he wanted was destined to go to a board member's daughter.
- And the puzzling case of Angelee Eames, whose union activities in Twin Falls apparently created a grudge that haunted her even after she left the district.
- Three Wendell School Board members have testified under oath that former Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow spoke to them disparagingly about Eames. Snow denies doing so. Who is right?

Belief in an insider network is a cancer in an organization. It drives

some of the best employees away, and it discourages potentially valuable newcomers from signing on.

Those who remain labor under a dispiriting cloud of resentment. Community perceptions about the network may have been a factor in community rejection of a bond issue this year. Some voters apparently saw the project as "empire building" by certain insiders.

If education in Twin Falls is to progress, if real excellence is to be pursued, the district must eradicate perceptions of favoritism, along with any patterns or policies that fuel them.

To their credit, some leaders are making an attempt.

Keith Tolzin, who was acting superintendent in 1990, set the right tone by keeping his teacher-wife out of the district. Tolzin's successor, Terrell Donicht, has done the same with his wife, who is an administrator.

In the Donichts' case, pursuing independent careers means maintaining separate households in widely distant towns. In part, however, that is the price Terrell Donicht must pay in order to lead the district into a new, more professional leadership style.

During Donicht's watch, the School Board has taken a formal step to break from the past. A year ago, after the promotion of a School Board member's daughter raised eyebrows around town, the board strengthened its nepotism policy.

Such steps are important, if only for their symbolic value.

But really changing the district's internal image will require several years of fastidious fairness. Donicht promises such an approach; we hope he can deliver.

Superintendents come and go, however, while networks live on. The force for change must come from the School Board and from the community.

Together we must ask: Do we want to move forward, or don't we?

Education is taking more resources, but even better students are not learning at a level that will keep the United States economically competitive. Everyone wants quality in what they buy, and we are frustrated that quality seems to be eluding us in our educational purchases.

What is a quality school system? In quality schools, all students are asked to commit to doing high-quality work. Students, teachers and administrators are all committed to continuous improvement in the way the school operates. Students are given a clear idea of what would be considered excellent work with every assignment. Principals and teachers spend their time solving problems in the system so that each student has the opportunity to achieve excellence.

To create this type of school, relationships between teachers and students must be restructured. It becomes essential that we believe students would prefer to do quality work.

Quality programs are being adopted by some businesses. In these businesses, all employees come to believe that quality is a core value and that working toward excellence is personally rewarding.

These companies take suggestions from workers and customers. Everyone learns procedures for measuring progress toward improvement. People work in teams and are not pitted against one another at evaluation time. Everyone becomes committed to

continuous improvement of all systems.

In schools, fundamental problems arise when students are not asked to produce excellent work. First, standards slip and, second, continually expecting and accepting less than the best tends to create cynicism in students, teachers, administrators and, ultimately, parents and other community residents.

American students are capable of doing the same quality work as students in other countries. But we are not asking them to do so, and we are not restructuring our schools so that this can happen.

In a school with a quality program, students would help determine the criteria used to identify excellence, and they would be shown models of excellent work. They would spend more of their time working together on projects because people learn better from doing than from listening.

Tests would be used to give information about where they need to concentrate their efforts rather than just telling them they did not do as well as someone else. They would learn statistical methods of charting their progress.

School days would be organized to give students all the time and coaching they need

to achieve excellence. Quality would be the goal, not quickness.

Finally, relationships would change. If students are seen as equal partners in the effort to reach excellence, then threatening, punishing and covering become an inadequate way to lead.

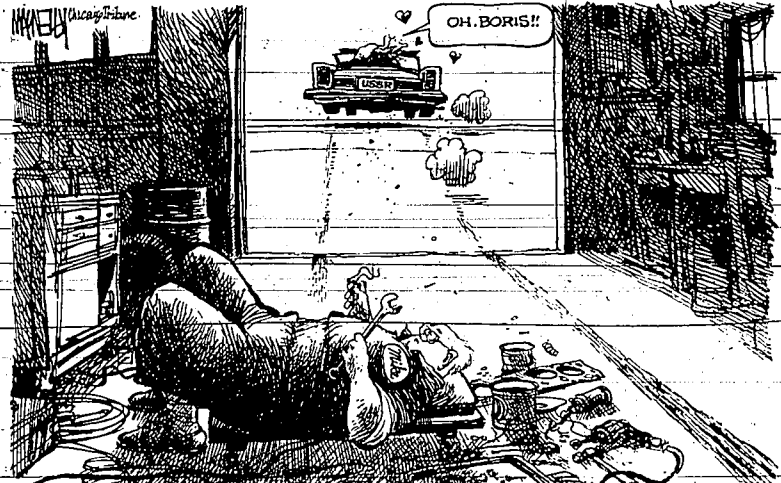
Is this way of educating easy? No, of course not. Major changes require the willingness to take major risks.

Schools that want to move to "total-quality" programs need an institutional framework of support that includes the State Board of Education, the commissioner, local boards of education, superintendents, businesspeople and organizations such as we represent.

They also need support from parents and the community. As much as we all want to improve education, we are most comfortable walking into schools similar to the ones we went to 20 or 30 years ago.

We must give up that comfortable feeling and encourage schools to make radical changes in the way they perceive children and their abilities.

Anne Wingate is executive director of the Connecticut State Council on Vocational-Technical Education. Lauren Weisberg Kaufman is chairwoman of the council and director of education and training policy for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. They wrote this for the Hartford Courant.



**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
 Clark Walworth Managing editor  
 Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

### Letters

**Writer didn't do homework**

On the opinion page of the Idaho State Journal on Aug. 26, a *Times-News* editorial was used. There was no author's name, but the headline was "Symms' spending record didn't save tax money." One theme of this editorial stated that "by the time he (Symms) leaves the Senate next year, 90% of voters will have voted for more federal spending in his 12 years... than liberal Democrat Frank Church did in 24 years."

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beyond salary and benefits is simply that there is no money to consider such proposals.

Even Mrs. Melanson wrote in her letter that the board had stated "...it could not fund them."

**JIM RIDGELY**  
Gooding

**Buhl board can't broaden talks**

This letter is in response to Sue Melanson's Sept. 3 letter.

In a year when projected revenues for the school district are only less than the revenues received in the previous year, the Buhl School Board feels it has made the teachers a fair and reasonable offer. Cuts have been made in some areas of the budget to fund the increases offered. No, the 4-35 pay raise is not an increase in salaries and benefits offered teachers this year does not match the 12.1 percent increase in salary and benefits received last year — but the district does not have the money it did last year either.

Although this statement may appear correct, one could also state that currently that spending under President Harry Truman was several times greater than spending under the presidency of Abraham Lincoln! To the unnamed editorial author, it should be pointed out that change is taking place faster in one year now than it used to in 50 years.

The letter repeats the theme of her earlier letter, asking the Buhl School Board to bind itself to the report of the fact-finders. The board must again respond that it cannot commit itself to another fact-finding committee's verdict, as the trustees have the legal responsibility of operating the district without expenditures exceeding revenues.

The board has suggested a list of prominent local citizens as possible candidates for the third position on the fact-finding committee — Bill Specht, Idaho Power manager in Buhl; Ted Pence, mayor of Buhl; Tom Schabot, CPA, principal in Schabot and Deagle in Buhl; Craig Ollinger, manager of PET Inc., Buhl plant; Robert Bailey, Jr., publisher of the Buhl Herald; and Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout in Buhl.

There is nothing wrong with a liberal Democrat bias on the part of all Idaho's daily newspapers when editorial pages are used. Opinion or editorial pages such as those in USA Today's should be compared with Idaho's newspapers. Readers should go to the library and compare and also get an eye opener. Notice the pros and cons of the editorial theme in USA Today.

Hopefully, the fact-finders' report will allow this to happen; but if it doesn't, then the board members must shoulder their responsibility to the public.

It should further be noted that it was the district's negotiating team which first proposed the negotiations process go into the fact-finding phase.

In response to another topic in the union's letter, the board does hold that under the terms of the present three-year collective bargaining agreement only salary and fringe benefits are up for each year.

My complaint is with the poor quality of journalistic scholarship in most of Idaho's daily newspapers. If a news reporter wishes to compare the spending records of Steve Symms and Frank Church, it should be noted that Symms was in the House of Representatives for eight years at the same time that Church was in the Senate.

Other matters are only negotiated in interim years of the contract if the two sides mutually agree.

The over-riding reason why the board does not wish to open up the contract

is simply that there is no money to consider such proposals.

ARMAND ECKERT  
 Vice Chairperson  
 Buhl School Board  
 Buhl

## In battle over censorship, stupid people are winning

The power of an informed mind can be a frightening thing to behold — especially for stupid people.

This is not to slight those who are mentally deficient through no fault of their own, such as the mentally retarded, or the victims of unfortunate accidents. Absolutely not.

Rather, this column is dedicated to those who, despite the options available to them, have chosen to live their lives in knowledge-free zones — and insist the rest of us not raise as well.

Come now the People for the American Way and its ninth annual report on censorship in public schools. The 125-page report, entitled *Attacks on the Freedom to Learn*, documents 229 cases of "attempted" censorship state-by-state. According to the study, this figure represents the highest number of incidents in the history of the report, a 33 percent increase over last year.

Except for "More Fun with Dick and Jane," just about everything else is under attack as being too corrupt for young minds.

Among the guilty books: "Catcher in the Rye," "My Friend Flicka," "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," "Where the Wild Things Are," "Of Mice and Men," "Native Son," "The Grapes of Wrath" and Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary.

Unfortunately, there is nowhere to hide from all the ignorance. The study documents cases of censorship in 44 states. Contrary to those who believe the South is Censorship Capital U.S.A., the Western states actually displayed the most eagerness to castrate the thought process with 85 incidents of censorship. The Midwest came in second with 70 incidents, followed by the South with 63. The Northeast came in last with 46.

As for individual states, California distinguished itself from the competition with 16 incidents of censorship, followed by Michigan with 17, Illinois with 15 and Texas with 13. Luckily for Texans, not everything is bigger in Texas.

As for Florida, where every day seems to

bring yet another attempt to stifle freedom of expression, there were only five recorded incidents in the schools.

In Clay County, parents objected to "My Friend Flicka" for saying "damn" twice and "bitch" once. "Abe's Island" was unacceptable as well because the frog in the story is drinking alcohol. As for "Little Red Riding Hood," it's a sweet story, but Little Red is carrying wine in her basket for grandma. Sorry, Red. Next time, try Perrier.

Says the report: "Teachers are usually willing to provide alternative reading assignments to students whose parents request them, and many take the added precaution of notifying parents before they study materials that might prove controversial." Unfortunately, as this report reveals, in many cases the request made by the complainant was not simply for some modification of that individual child's program or assignment. Rather, it was a demand that the material in question be denied to all students.

Even more disturbing is that, out of all the recorded attacks at censorship, one-third were successful to some degree "either in removing materials from the curriculum or in other ways, or in limiting access to materials."

In the school or in the library, stupid people are winning.

If Paul Revere were to ride his horse through the streets of this country today, he wouldn't be worried about the British. The towering influence of tiny-biny minds would have that poor man yelling out a new warning: "The idiots are coming, the idiots are coming!"

Unless we decide to take charge of our own minds, we need only look in the mirror to see where all those idiots are coming from.

Keith A. Owens is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There are scores of organizations that rate members of Congress on spending, taxing, defense, environment, civil liberties, etc. Some of those concerned with federal spending are the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Americans for Democratic Action, American Conservative Index, Human Defense, IMBACT, National Association of Manufacturers, National Tax Limitation Committee and National Taxpayers Union.

Why can't Idaho's print journalists do a little research, which is easily obtained from the above sources? To state that Steve Symms, a conservative, was a heavier spender than Frank Church is absurd and plain political propaganda.

I have never taken a college course in journalism, but I believe that Idaho's news reporters need to

J.D. BAXTER  
 Chubbuck

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

We look forward to hearing from you!



Nation

# Fatal fire raises concern about safety programs in workplace

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — The fire that killed 25 people in a chicken-processing plant has left deep scars on this rural community and focused attention on North Carolina's workplace safety program.

"I doubt we'll ever recover because so many of us died," Robert Chavis said before entering the Second Baptist Church for the funeral of his cousin, Janice Lynch.

"This isn't the kind of thing you bargain for in being mayor of a town of 6,500," Mayor Abbie Covington said. "But I don't think you could be prepared for this if you lived in a town of 6 million people."

"We are all very sad," said Rosa Henry, who was born in Hamlet and raised nine children in this town about 75 miles southeast of Charlotte. "This really shakes you up. These people were just working for a living."

Most of the 18 women who died were single mothers, and their orphaned children were being sent to relatives or foster homes.

"It's become a real dilemma," said the Rev. Harold Miller of First Baptist Church. "Right now the families are stepping in."

The fire broke out Tuesday morning at the Imperial Food Products plant, which made chicken nuggets for fast-food restaurants and other customers.

A hydraulic hose burst near the



AP Laserphoto

Family and friends of Bertha Jarrell gather Friday for her funeral. Jarrell was one of 25 killed Tuesday during a fire at the Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet, N.C.

plant's huge fryers and oil sprayed out in a mist.

The flames under the fryers ignited the mist, creating a dense smoke that was blamed for the 25 deaths and injuries to 54 others. One firefighter also was injured.

The fire, reports of locked exit doors and a lack of safety inspections put a spotlight on workplace safety issues in North Carolina.

More than a quarter of all employ-

ees in the state are in manufacturing, but the state has just 16 workplace safety inspectors — the nation's lowest number. Under federal guidelines, North Carolina should have at least 114 inspectors. State Insurance Department investigators confirmed Friday that locked or blocked exits contributed to the death toll.

The plant also had no automatic sprinklers.

# Arrests resume at abortion clinic

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police arrested 57 anti-abortion protesters Saturday when they allegedly tried to block access to a clinic and verbally abused officers, ending nearly two weeks of peace.

The officers are taking an insurmountable amount of abuse from these people," said police Maj. K.T. Brewer.

Protests staged by the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue led to 2,657 arrests from July 15 to Aug.

26 at the city's three abortion clinics. Saturday's arrests were at the Wichita Women's Center, the only one of the three clinics not protected by a federal court order against the blockades.

Twenty-three of those people arrested Saturday on charges of criminal trespass were repeat violators and were taken to jail, said Police Capt. Gary Johnson. The others were released. Eleven were juveniles, he said.

Protesters later moved to the Wichita Family Planning Inc. clinic, but no arrests were made there.

Most of Saturday's protesters were from the Wichita area, Brewer said, adding that officers and demonstrators used to have a good working relationship.

"I guess the national people did teach Wichita something and that's how to be rude," Brewer said. He would not specify what protesters said to police officers.

# Campaign started to aid Soviet Jews

Newsday

American Jews may find some hints extra in their pews next to the prayer books and fund-raising cards as they file into their synagogues Sunday night and Monday to observe the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

For the first time in more than a decade, the Jewish community is mounting a large High Holiday lobbying and educational campaign on a political issue — Israel's request for \$10 million in loan guarantees from the United States to help resettle Soviet Jews.

Thousands of American synagogues from all four branches of Judaism will be distributing literature over the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holidays explaining why Israel wants the loan guarantees. Jewish

leaders say that most rabbis, given a captive audience with the enormous attendance at High Holiday services, will use their sermons to urge congregants to lobby their congressmen and senators in favor of the guarantees.

"I can't remember another time in the last 10 years when there has been such enthusiasm for an effort like this to help Israel," said David Superstein, director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, which is directing the campaign on the liberal movement's 850 synagogues. "You'd have to go back almost to the Yom Kippur War (in 1973) to find support like this in the Jewish community."

The reason for the intensity is the Bush administration's desire to seek a pledge by the Israeli government to stop building new settlements in the occupied territories in exchange for the guarantees.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said that such a pledge will never be made, and so American Jewish groups are trying to break the linkage between the two issues so that money can begin flowing for Soviet Jewish resettlement.

Earlier this summer, when the administration's position became known, synagogues around the country began contacting their legislators, asking what they could do to help secure the loan guarantees.

Rabbi Jerome Epstein, executive vice president of the United Synagogue of America, which represents his organization, has sent out more than 180,000 leaflets for distribution on Rosh Hashanah, most of them prepared by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, which lobbies for Israel in Washington.



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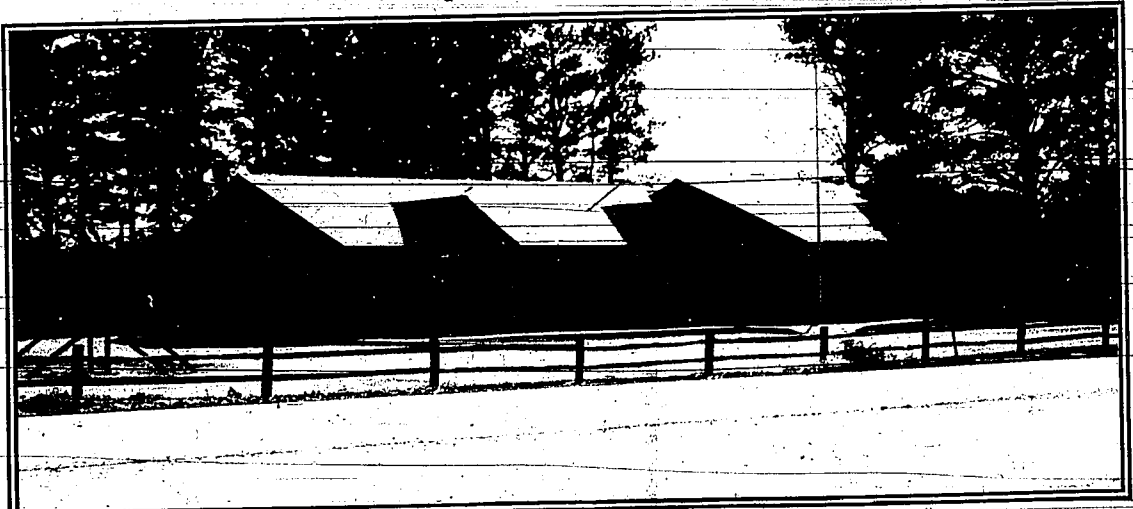
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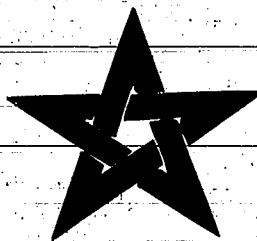


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# Magic Valley

## Favoritism: Does it color education here? In Twin Falls District, perception of bias can affect morale

By Kirk Mitchell and Craig Lincoln Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls schools, the mere belief that hiring practices are unfair affects people's lives — and affects the district, too.

Ask Edd Story, former principal at Alternative High School. Story left the district after he didn't get a teaching job he had been informally offered.

Ask Kent Snow, a former Perrine Elementary School teacher. Snow said being an administrator's brother restricted his career options.

A perception of bias is widespread in the

Twin Falls School District, to a great extent because many administrators work in the district.

Twelve of the 28 current administrators and School Board members in the Twin Falls schools have relatives working for the district.

Over the past 10 years, the proportion has been higher still.

Richard Chilcote, the president of the Idaho Education Association and a former Twin Falls teacher, argues that favoring a boss's relative over other applicants is likely to hurt education.

"If an individual who is more qualified is passed over, for one reason or other, in the

long run those students are being shortchanged," he said.

Although The Times-News interviewed more than 100 people about district hiring processes, no one could prove that a "more qualified" person ever was passed over.

But even perceptions of unfair hiring sometimes leave tangible effects.

Cal Frazier, a professor of school administration and policy at the University of Denver, said rumors about favoritism spread quickly in small-town school districts.

"It can be a very demoralizing situation at a time when we're trying to unify administrators and teachers," Frazier said.

This was the case with Mary and Jim Howie, two educators who eventually left the

district. Ironically, the driving force that actually led us to leave was not the poor pay or facilities, but the incredible politics in the Twin Falls School District," Mary Howie wrote in a 1989 letter to The Times-News.

Howie left the Twin Falls schools in 1989 after she was passed over for a counselor's job at Twin Falls High School in favor of then-Superintendent Carl Snow's neighbor.

When Howie, a 17-year veteran of the Twin Falls School District, applied for a counseling position in the spring of 1989, she was the choice of Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin and Laveeta Younger, head of high school counseling.

Please see PERCEPTION/B2

## Idaho: Where blank stares come to die

I just spent 56 bucks to buy my kid a globe, and I'm dinged perturbed. Oh, sure, it's the kind with a goose pimples where the mountain ranges are supposed to be, with a simulated 14-carat gold sprayed-painted stand and an optional dial-a-time zone wheel on top.

But Twin Falls isn't on it. Neither are Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene or Lewiston. Boise is, but the name is printed on a seam between two pieces of cardboard and is spelled "Boe."

Boe knows geography, evidently, because Idaho is a pink smudge wedged between Yellowstone National Park and Rand McNally.

Idaho, by the way, is printed on the same seam and is spelled "Iao." Sounds like a Greek island you might visit on a cruise advertised on the back of a matchbook.

Idaho doesn't get any respect, but you



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

already knew that. Look in any almanac, any national telephone directory, any national set of temperatures. You'll find Idaho is more elusive than a bureaucrat on a Friday afternoon.

And if you read between the lines, there aren't any. Half the country thinks Idaho is a snack food; the other half thinks we're Des Moines surrounded by sea of corn.

Think not? Go east, young man — east of the 100th meridian — and strike up a conversation.

"Whereya from?" someone will ask cheerfully, waiting in line at the Epoc Center.

"Where'n West," you reply cautiously. "Where'nus, California? Oregon? Montana?"

"Idaho." "I thought you said you were from the west?"

On any list of the nation's metropolitan areas, Boise ranks below also cities, well. As for the rest of Idaho's receiving votes, there are used camels in rural Saudi Arabia that get more ink.

"Idaho is part of America's empty quarter," says a popular travel guide, "populated largely by cattle, sheep, lumberjacks, miners and hearty frontiersmen-still-brimming with the pioneer spirit."

That was written in 1982. In Allstate's "America's America," he describes the settlers' journey from Laramie to the Willamette Valley as "a thousand miles of rattlesnakes, quicksand, bad water, jagged lava rock, suspension bridges and sinking of the ground."

Peppers. It's a good thing we got rid of the dragons and Helms God out of raining fire and brimstone on-passing station wagons with out-of-state plates.

Sure, we have an image problem in Idaho — but our bigger problem is that we don't have an image.

"Wow," said the fellow with the "I love New Jersey" bumper sticker on his motorhome, stretching himself at a rest area off I-84. "Uah sure is big."

Our real problem is that nobody really famous is from Idaho, I mean now that Gary Puckett's retired, and we've finally figured out Ernest Hemingway was from Illinois.

If you're, say, from western Pennsylvania, you can brag that Joe Montana, Dan Marino, George Blanda, Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath and Jeff Hostetler grew up within 25 miles of your front door.

Even Oakland, Calif., has Ed Meece. What are we Idahoans supposed to say?

"You know, Idaho, home of William Borah, Ezra Pound, Gusdin Borglum, Larry Jackson, Romeo Blakeley, Wayne Walker and Norma Zimmer."

Who? Arnold Schwarzenegger's from Austria, which is a place nobody knows anyway. Half the world thinks he's a countryman of Progrodile Dundee.

So what's the harm in saying he's from Idaho? Of course, perhaps, or Picabo? I can see the sign now, posted off the outskirts of town, with AR-nold's close-cropped, scowling visage.

Entering Picabo, leaving Picabo. But I will be back."

Steve Crump is the Times-News city editor.

## Troubleshooter not always seen as shining knight

By Kirk Mitchell and Craig Lincoln Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Carl Snow twice has pulled the Twin Falls School District out of troubled times.

Snow accepted the superintendent's job during crises in 1976 and 1985; both times he later asked to move back to a principal's position.

But not everyone who has followed Snow into battle thinks of him as a knight in shining armor.

Some say he has dealt harshly with those who crossed him — especially union activists from the Twin Falls Education Association.

More persistent complaints are about favoritism: Snow's wife and both of his children have jobs in the district; and his brother and sister-in-law are former teachers in the district as well.

Even a remodeling of Snow's office at the high school (which Snow says wasn't his idea) created some hard feelings.

Keith Tolzin, who served as assistant superintendent under Snow and then briefly succeeded him in the job, describes his former boss as a strong administrator.

Some teachers say Snow was too strong. "The trust that the teachers had for him, as a superintendent, was lower than what they had for him as principal," said Richard Chilcote, a former O'Leary Junior-High School teacher who now heads the Idaho Education Association. "One of his strong points is he was capable of hiring a very competent staff, which the O'Leary teachers were when I went."

But while Snow was superintendent, the district was accused of discriminating against teachers active in the union. In one instance, Bill Willard, union leader, reached beyond district boundaries, Chilcote said.

The incident involved Angelle Eames, who was involved in a 1984 contract conflict between the Twin Falls Education Association and the district, Chilcote said. In

Please see SNOW/B2



Former Superintendent Carl Snow has left behind the cares and responsibilities of the school district. Now, as high school principal, he sometimes watches over the cafeteria.

## Teachers: Union membership may be a liability

By Kirk Mitchell and Craig Lincoln Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Some teachers suspect that not only does having the right connection help land a job, but having the wrong connection — namely, union membership — can be turned against them.

Richard Chilcote, president of the Idaho Education Association, said several teachers have told union leaders that, when they were hired, some district administrators asked them whether they had ever been active in a union.

Some were urged not to join the union, he said.

Chilcote noted that discriminating against a teacher for union involvement violates the Code of Ethics of the Idaho Teaching Profession.

Teachers have not filed grievances with the district over questionable hiring incidents because they were afraid their jobs would be rejected, he said.

"When I was there, the general attitude was you don't open your mouth if you know what is good for you," he said.

Those who do complain sometimes find themselves like one teacher who left the district with a full file of good performance reviews. When she applied for another job in the district later, she was turned down, she told The Times-News.

She is convinced her outspokenness was the reason. She no longer is so outspoken; she asked that her name not be used in this story.

Few grievances were filed for any reason while Chilcote was a TFEA leader in the 1980s, and the Twin Falls School Board rejected them without explanation, Chilcote said.

School Board member David Somner sees another explanation for a dearth of grievances. He says it is a positive sign that the board, administration and teachers have a good relationship.

"Maybe we're doing something right," he said.

## Debate heats up over ORW designation concerning drainage of Middle Fork

By N.S. Nohkretved Times-News writer

STANLEY — Everybody agrees that protecting water quality is a good idea. But there don't agree on the best way to do it.

Forest Service officials think forest plans are adequate to preserve water quality in the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

"We're trying to protect the environment just like everybody else," said Northwest National Forest Supervisor Jack Billie.

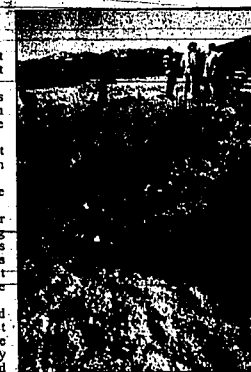
But some conservationists don't believe the agency's methods are working. Idaho Conservation League, says grazing in the stream banks inside wilderness areas is evidence that the Forest Service's plan isn't doing the job. Idaho's best salmon spawning streams need more protection, she said.

Two Idaho Health and Welfare Board members, along with state and forest officials, Klahr and State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, last Friday toured portions of three streams nominated for special protection.

They had different interpretations of what they saw along the upper reaches of the Middle Fork drainage.

The Middle Fork, surrounded by 2.3 million acres of federally designated wilderness, has been nominated by the Idaho Mining Association and the ICL as "outstanding resource waters."

In addition the ICL has submitted petitions to designate three headwater streams — Bear Valley Creek, March Creek and Elk Creek.



Idaho Health and Welfare Board members learn about the effects of livestock on stream banks along Marsh Creek, northwest of Stanley.

Valley Creek forms the Middle Fork. The ORW designation is the state's highest level of water quality protection.

Under the designation, human activity would not be allowed if it causes any reduction in water quality.

"In any measure to protect the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its valuable salmon runs must include protection of these tributaries," said Klahr, ICL's water

quality director. "Seventy-five percent of all salmon and steelhead spawning for the entire Middle Fork drainage occurs in these tributaries."

But rancher Jim Little, who holds a federal grazing permit in the Bear Valley allotment, is uneasy about what he sees as yet another layer of bureaucracy, another set of hoops to jump through.

"The level of the cost perception on another level of rules and regulations," said board member Dave Mead of Twin Falls. "I don't see it that way."

The state needs a way to make sure that management practices for logging, mining and grazing are followed and that they work, Mead said.

Little and forest officials do not oppose the designation of the main stem of the Middle Fork. But they object to the designation where it might affect grazing or timber harvests.

"You need to build into the cost of doing business, the cost of water quality protection," Klahr said.

Operations now are allowed to pollute water until that pollution affects other uses. But proving other uses are affected can be hard, Klahr said.

"You have to find, dead fish practically," she said.

Morris Huffman, Lower Mountain District ranger, pointed out special precautions taken on some timber harvests to prevent erosion. Little has reduced his herd in order to ease pressure on streams that run through his grazing allotment.

Sediments from timber harvest and from erosion of stream banks weakened by cattle can cover gravel that salmon use to build their nests, known as reddis. And it can suffocate the delicate salmon eggs laid in

## MVRMC funds come at a cost

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For every dollar the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. received in 1990, it took 26 cents to raise the funds, the foundation director says.

Compared with 41 other hospital foundations throughout the west, that rate of return is better than half of them.

Magic Valley's foundation sent 81 questionnaires to western hospitals ranging from 56-bed hospitals to 560-bed hospitals, foundation Director Larry Baxter said. Forty hospitals or 51 percent responded.

In all, the Magic Valley foundation received \$505,509 in revenue last year, according to the foundation's 1990 financial report that was recently released.

The cost of raising that revenue, including \$59,109 in special event expenses and \$74,246 in office operating expenses, was lower than 56 percent of the hospitals whose representatives responded to the poll.

For every dollar the Magic Valley foundation spent for fund raising, it generated \$3.80 in revenue.

Two hospitals responding in the poll had fund-raising costs that exceeded 70 percent of their revenue.

For special events, it cost the Magic Valley foundation 42 cents to raise every dollar. At least 44 percent of the hospitals raised every dollar. Please see FUNDS/B2

Q&A	B2
Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B4



**Magic Valley/Idaho**

# Buhl Education Association says no to middle man in teacher negotiations

Bertilla L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl Education Association has said it will not accept a local person to help solve teacher negotiations.

A school official says the district will try to meet the demands of the BEA and just wishes the negotiations that first struck up in April were settled.

The school and the BEA have been deadlocked for weeks over a third person to serve on a negotiation team.

The teachers' contract expired Sept. 1. The BEA and district agreed to set up a fact-finding committee several weeks ago to settle contract differences.

Each selected a negotiator. So far the negotiators have not been able to agree on a third, neutral member.

The school and the BEA have submitted a list of five possible negotiators. The BEA selected persons from outside the area — and all had negotiation skills. The school board chose a slate of local persons.

According to BEA Vice President Brad Greene, the teachers do not feel a local negotiator could be neutral.

"We feel that it would be very difficult to find someone from within the community who would be very objective, which is what we feel is necessary for qualifying that individual," he said.

School Superintendent Eugene Pyles said he was unaware that the BEA decided Thursday it would not accept a local third member on the board.

He added, though, the school board will be willing to go along with the request.

The teachers have asked for a 5 percent increase of their base salary. They also have asked the district to rollover unused personal days to the next school year. The teachers receive five personal days.

Further, teachers are seeking improvements in professional training. They also desire more control over development of skills. Lastly, they seek an increase in salary if the district receives an unexpected influx of funds during the year.

According to Greene, the school has offered a 1 percent increase in salary. The school also has said it will pick up any increases in employees' personal health insurance.

Although Buhl teachers struck briefly last year when contract negotiations broke down, Greene said teachers aren't ready to do so this year — at least, not yet.

"We don't feel pressured by time; certainly, we'd like to get this settled," said Greene, who teaches sixth grade and P.E.

The teachers and board face another possible standoff, though.

Green and BEA president Sue Melanson have said the teachers will accept whatever the fact-finding committee comes up with.

Pyles said that just isn't possible for the district. "The board cannot take that position; the board has to have a balanced budget," he said.

If unresolved, the issue could force the teachers to rethink their strategy. Greene said, "If the school district chooses to ignore the (committee's) findings, I guess we would have decisions to make. We are basically putting our faith in fact-finding. We are not looking for a strike, we're looking for a solution."

# Property values help balance budgets

By Michael Hoffert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Rising property values helped the resort cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum balance their municipal budgets for 1992.

City councils in both communities approved their final budgets this week after making adjustments to accommodate higher-than-expected property tax revenues.

Ketchum's \$4 million budget passed unanimously on Tuesday. Sun Valley's \$2.3 million budget was accepted during a special meeting on Thursday.

The 1992 fiscal year in both cities begins Oct. 1.

Sun Valley's budget was revised last week after the city learned it would be receiving \$189,000 more in property tax revenue than was anticipated. The city council responded by downgrading its expectations on local option sales tax receipts and building permits.

Originally, the city projected \$850,000 in sales tax and \$80,000 in building permit revenues. The revised budget anticipates \$750,000 from sales tax and \$50,000 from building permits.

"I think we're being greatly optimistic that we're going to collect \$750,000," said councilman Dave Wilson.

As of the end-of-July, Sun Valley's local option tax revenues are more than 20 percent short of meeting its 1991 budget of \$750,000.

At an Aug. 22 public hearing, former councilman Sean McCoy criticized the city council for approving its preliminary budget in July before the final property tax revenue figures were available. By state law, once a preliminary budget is adopted no expenditures can be added.

Mayor Ruth Lieder agreed that the council may have been hasty in its budget-setting, but noted that the

revenue figures were due from the county in early July. Property tax appeals delayed the county's final revenue report to the cities until the first week of August.

In Ketchum, the new property assessments will be \$33,000 more to city coffers than had been expected. But because the city council had not yet adopted a preliminary budget, those funds could be spent in the 1992 budget.

As a result, city employees will receive a \$50 per month salary increase and fire department salaries will be upgraded.

Overall, the boost in city salaries is 2.2 percent.

Both Ketchum and Sun Valley took the maximum 5 percent increase in their property tax rates for 1992, but their total expenditures for the coming year will be lower.

Ketchum's overall budget is down 10 percent from 1991. Sun Valley reduced its expenditures 2.5 percent.

# New subdivision will add 534 more homes in Eagle

**EAGLE (AP)** — A subdivision project that would increase the housing in the Ada County town of Eagle by 50 percent is slated to get under way in November.

Lexington Hills developer Bryce Peterson said Friday, street

construction to accommodate the 534 homes will begin this week. The first phase of the 10-year project consists of 70 homes, expected to cost between

\$100,000 and \$150,000. If all the homes were built today, it would add 50 percent to Eagle's housing stock.

# Briefly

**Residents can voice dairy law concerns**

TWIN FALLS — County residents will have a last chance to share their thoughts on the proposed dairy law Monday at 10 a.m. in the office of the County Commission.

The law contains a nuisance waiver that angers non-farming residents of the county and also has a grandfather clause that owners of some existing dairies do not like.

But Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Freley said they want the waiver and grandfather clause left in the law. The law can be reworked in a few months if it looks like the parts of it do not work.

The Blass and Freley will take comments Monday and could vote on the law that day. If the law is passed, it can be published and in force within 30 days.

**Council meeting looks at animal control**

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will conduct a special meeting Monday to consider turning over the city's animal control services to the Humane Society. The council is considering contracting the services with the society.

The meeting takes place at 5 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall at 321 Second Avenue East.

Compiled from staff reports

# Twin Falls man dies in accident

**FILED** — A Twin Falls man died Saturday after a head-on collision near the Twin Falls County Fair, an Idaho State Police dispatcher and a hospital nurse said.

Shawn Shepard, 21, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the 9:50 p.m. Friday accident involving three vehicles one mile west of Highways 93 and 20, said ISP dispatcher Gloria Haddock.

Jeffrey Ford, 20, Twin Falls, was also taken to the hospital and was in stable condition Saturday, said nursing supervisor Linda Jones.

Shepard was eastbound when he crossed the center divider into the path of a westbound car driven by Ford, dispatcher Dee Sitzer said.

A cat driven by Michael Kistler,

19, of Twin Falls, then slammed into the rear of Ford's car. Sitzer said all three were not wearing seat belts, she said. The accident is under investigation, she said.

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# ORW

Continued from B1

the red.

Huffman feels the ORW status on the three creeks, "is one of them in his mind, and it doubts the designation is needed to protect water quality."

But Klahr pointed out that either the state will provide adequate protection for water adequate habitat, or a federal endangered listing proposed for four species of Idaho salmon will.

"I think we need to protect what we have before it's gone," McRoberts said. But the state also needs to consider the cattlemen and other who make a living from the land, she added.

"I think we're all striving for the same thing," she said. "But we need to be sure we're not duplicating what the Forest Service is doing."

If the Health and Welfare Board recommends the designation of the nominated streams, the final decision would rest with the Legislature. Last winter, the board's recommendation to designate 27 Middle Fork tributaries as ORW died in the state Senate.

"Water issues are going to be hot this year," McRoberts predicted.

"I think we have a right as citizens of Idaho to protect our water quality," board member Maureen Fininerty of Idaho Falls said.

The question is how that protection is achieved. Is the ORW necessary to provide protection, she asked.

"I think we have to look at each situation individually," she said.

But everyone agreed that ORW statutes need to be well defined. The secret to the success of the designation, mandated by federal clean water legislation, will be in the legislation that puts it into practice on actual Idaho streams, Mead said.

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## Magic Valley

# Authorities in Cassia County maintain rise in violence not racially motivated

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BURLEY** - Law enforcement officials have denied that a dramatic increase in assaults and the recent stabbing of a white youth by a Hispanic are the result of rising racial tensions in Cassia and Blaine counties.

"The majority of assaults were not interracial," said Sheriff Billy Crystal.

A review of reports from May 1, 1991, through August 27, 1991, confirmed a dramatic increase in reported

assaults from 70 a year ago to 120 this year.

But Lt. Jim Hignens said inter-racial incidents - assaults involving whites and Hispanics - totaled just 16, up from 10 a year ago.

At the same time, assaults involving only whites rose from 32 to 40, while those involving only Hispanics increased from 22 to 46. Hignens said the races of attackers in the remaining 18 reports were undetermined.

Hignens said that breakdown is based on his own reading of the assault re-

ports and which victims' and attackers had Hispanic surnames.

Hignens pointed out that this year there has been a higher than normal inflow of migrant workers into the Magic Valley because of droughts that reduced work opportunities in Texas and California.

Hispanic leaders have also discounted concerns over rising racial tensions, and some have suggested the increase in violence is a result of boredom, not racial conflict.

How to curb the rising number of

assaults - is anyone's guess, Hignens said.

"If I had the answers on how to curb all of this stuff, maybe Los Angeles would call and ask me to come to their chief of police," he said.

With so many calls coming in, officers are often so busy responding to calls that they have little time for regular patrol and other preventive measures, he added.

The majority of assaults are alcohol-related and many occur in and around bars, Hignens said.

# Workshop takes look at saving salmon

## Several area legislators take part in discussions of 'sexy issue'

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Saving salmon dominated a two-day workshop on federal environmental issues sponsored by the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment.

The workshop, which attracted several area legislators and businesspeople, came one day after a forum on the salmon issue organized by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in Boise. Several of the participants at Friday's workshop were also at the Thursday forum.

"This is the sexy issue," said former Rep. Sen. Lynn Tominaga, now a policy analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association.

No one denies that something needs to be done to protect the Snake River's shrinking salmon runs, Tominaga said. But downriver

**'If there's a long-term, region-wide solution with scientific information that we can get the fish back, we'll participate.'**

- Lynn Tominaga, policy analyst

or interests, including commercial fisheries and sports fishermen, are trying to make Idaho shoulder most of the burden of protecting the fish.

Most of the discussion involves either a "fish flush" - that is, sending millions of acre-feet of water downstream - or spring drawdowns of reservoirs on the Lower Snake River. The intent of both techniques would be to provide a current to help young smelts find their way to the ocean.

But a fish flush would remove water from irrigation canals, Tominaga said. Raising the river flow from 75,000 cubic feet per second to 100,000 cfs would mean 1.5 million acres of irrigated land would have to be taken out of cultivation, he said.

There has been little talk of what

could be done downriver to help the salmon, such as reducing the number of fish caught commercially or by sportsmen, he said. Idaho water users don't think that's fair.

"If there's a long-term, region-wide solution with scientific information that we can get the fish back, we'll participate," he said. "But if Idahoans are the only ones contributing, we'll fight it tooth and nail."

The National Maritime Fisheries Service has recommended that the Snake River sockeye salmon be listed as endangered, and may list the spring, summer and fall chinook runs as threatened. The fish are likely to be listed, and thus come under the Federal Endangered Species Act, unless the Northwest comes up with a plan to increase

the runs.

The NMFS will make its decision by June 1992, Tominaga said. If the fish are listed, it will then have a year to drift its own recovery plan.

Such a plan would not be as favorable to Idaho, he said, because the agency is dominated by downriver fisheries.

Nils Johnson, a Craig staffer who specializes in natural resource issues, said not enough attention has been paid to large-scale barging of smelts down the Snake.

But Tominaga said it's not clear whether barging would help. Some fish scientists have claimed that unless the fish swim down the river on their own, they won't be able to find their way back up in three years to spawn.

As it is, he said, of 9 million smelts born three years ago, only 6,000 returned to spawn this year.

The Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment is an industry-supported group that disseminates information on environmental issues and how they affect the economy.

## Ketchum mayor to appoint new council member

Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Ketchum's mayor is preparing to appoint a new member to the Ketchum City Council, replacing Suzanne Orb who resigned this week.

Mayor Larry Young announced Orb's resignation at the council's Sept. 3 meeting and said he would announce her successor when the council meets again on Sept. 16. Orb has purchased a home outside the city limits and is no longer a resident, making her ineligible for the city office.

Although Orb had two years remaining in her term on the council, the office will be put up for election in November.

Young's appointee will serve through the end of 1991, and the person elected will complete the last two years of the four-year term.

The mayor's office and council seats presently occupied by Sue Wolford and Tom Held will also be up for election in November. All three are four-year terms.

In other business, during its Sept. 3 meeting, the Ketchum City Council received a petition from the Knob Hill Homeowners Protective Association to close off access to 9th St. from Highway 73.

The petitioners complained about commercial traffic using Walnut Avenue and 9th St. as short-cut through downtown Ketchum.

The excessive commercial traffic in the Knob Hill residential area is out of control with respect to safety, noise and deterioration of the integrity of this residential neighborhood," their petition stated.

The association asked the city to close access to 9th St. from the highway and to install stop signs on 5th St. and 6th St. near the neighborhood to slow down traffic.

Ketchum's fire chief, Tom Johnson, expressed concern about how the proposed road closure would affect emergency vehicle access to the neighborhood. And the city's street department questioned its affect on snow plowing operations.

The city council tabled the matter for further discussion at its Sept. 16 meeting.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Military honors Valley grad

Colonel Larry Crumrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crumrine of Hazelton, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as the Chief at the Office of Military Cooperation in Bahrain during the Persian Gulf War. A 1959 graduate of Valley High School, Crumrine has earned the Defense Superior Service Medal, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Meritorious Service medals and 29 air medals. Upon completion of his tour in Bahrain in August 1992, Crumrine and his wife Lella will return to the United States.



Crumrine

Local residents have been honored with membership into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho. The new members of the honor society include Anna Clar of Buhl, Kathy Edwards of Caldwell, Stephanie Penner of Glenns Ferry and Heidi Miller and Michael Swenson of Rupert.

Golden Key, an honorary society for scholarship and service at University of Idaho, has invited area students to become members. Those honored include Verena Walls of Buhl, Nichole Hunter of Burley, Jeffrey Blick of Castelford, Heidi Miller of Rupert and Jerry Olson of Twin Falls.

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Max Johnson, of Twin Falls, has been named a All-American Collegiate Scholar. The USAA has established this program to recognize students who excel academically. Johnson was nominated for the award by a neuroanatomy professor at Davenport, Iowa. Johnson maintains a 4.0 grade point average at the college.

Gary Shouse of Filer and Gladys Rodriguez of Mountain Home graduated from Regis College of the University of the State of New York in Albany. Both earned bachelor of science degrees.

Magic Valley women recently joined sororities at the University of Idaho. Those pledging membership include Karla Boedel of Twin Falls (Alpha Gamma Delta), Charmayne Berry of Rupert (Delta Delta Delta), Stephanie Wright of Buhl (Delta Gamma), Jennifer Wisel of Mountain Home (Delta Gamma), Val Takamotes of Twin Falls (Delta Gamma), Christina Brown and Tanya Eckert, both of Buhl (Gamma Phi Beta), Jennifer Huettig of Hazelton (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Gita Basterocha of Ketchum (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Amy Boyd of Twin Falls (Kappa Kappa Gamma), and Robin Kelly of Filer (Phi Beta Phi).

Brian Reed, son of Leonard and Alice Anderson of Twin Falls, recently achieved a 4.0 grade point average for spring and summer semesters at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Reed is a business/finance major and is the vice-president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at UNLV.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded 15 nursing scholarships for students attending the College of Southern Idaho nursing programs. The scholarships total \$5,100. Scholarships were awarded to Cathy Garrison, Laurie Geist, Kristi Martinez, Jerry Morton, Lecca Moller, Sandra Oppedy, Paula Phillips, Nancy Strand and Katherine Swain-Jones, all of Twin Falls, Valerie Leonard of Buhl, Sandra Callen of Filer, Donna Braswell, Sylvia Holton and Rita O'Toole of Jerome and Merri Ann King of Wendell.

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

Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6
People	C7



In Ernest Hemingway Elementary School's tech room, third-grader Ashley Wells draws a picture on a computer while classmate Erin Williams watches.

## Ketchum teacher's methods draw national attention

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Terry Thode wore a pearl necklace to meet Barbara Bush.

The pearls were a gift from Thode's mother just for the occasion. Thode knew that the first lady would like them. She was right. "She told me 'I love your pearls,'" Thode said. "I replied, 'They aren't as marvelous as yours.'"

The meeting was to honor the seven winners of the Businessweek/Challenger Fellowship. Thode was selected for her innovative classroom style at Ernest Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. Her curriculum stresses the importance of technology and learning.

The winners of the fellowship were given tours of Cape Kennedy and Discovery. They also were told

Please see METHODS/C2



Technology teacher Terry Thode helps Logan Shepardson set up a video camera to take digital photos.

# Making science fun

## Students toss out textbooks, jump into technology

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Kerplunk. Doinnggg. Splat. Sounds of special effects ooze from the corner of the tech room at Ernest Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. Andrew Slough, 8, and Bryce Turzin, 8, together bang the electric keyboard to produce sounds rivaling a new-wave punk group or Saturday morning cartoons.

They say they're ready for MTV — they just have to name their band first.

These budding stars practice in a classroom directed by teacher Terry Thode. The energetic guardian of developing minds has created a workshop of technology and innovation, much unlike an ordinary classroom with blackboards and desks.

It's more than memorizing formulas and working through fractions. It's wind tunnels, shadow walls, acceleration tracks and video cameras.

You say you never liked science or math as a student? Then you probably didn't work in Thode's room.

Thode is determined to make learning interesting and fun. The best way to do that, she said, is to throw away the textbooks and let the students jump into technology.

"If you're going to learn something you have to get some of it on you. Technology gets it all over you," she said.

Her philosophy is that learning is "hands-on, hands-on and hearts-on." She follows the Chinese proverb "You see, you forget. You hear, you remember. You do, you understand."

She lets the students take control of agenda. There are no lesson plans. Instead they are encouraged to try whichever projects they are interested in.

Logan Shepardson, 8, takes pictures with a video camera, then transfers the image to a computer screen. A copy of the picture can be printed for his classmates. He learns the abilities of the camera and the computer as well as the challenge of directing his friends.

"You guys stand right there. Andrew can you move that way? OK, perfect. Hold still. Don't move nothing," Shepardson said.

"Bryce is moving. He's waving his hands," Slough said. One class built a burglar alarm and trapped Thode coming in the next morning. The project taught the students how lasers can be used to protect homes and families.

Another group programmed yellow robotic arms to run a factory assembly line. They made the arms put M&Ms on vanilla wafers and found out that people could do the job better.

Others use a CD-ROM, a computer that uses compact discs that contain information instead of music, to gain access to knowledge about the people, economy and changing political status of the Soviet Union. They look through video microscopes to learn about pench mold and strands of hair.

Each class is brought in once or twice a week to the tech room. This is the eighth year Thode has taught the technology program at Hemingway. Her students are from kindergarten through sixth grade.

All of the children have the ability to learn how to use the equipment and understand technology.

"There is so much going on in their little heads that exceed what we think they know. It's staggering," she said. "Kids are only limited by what we limit them to."

Statistics that show American students are backsliding in the classroom is evidence of the importance of education, she said. The increasing competition with Japan is another reason teachers should be showing their students how to use technology.

"I would be sorry to me to not teach our children to be together because they explain each other so well."

Please see TECHNOLOGY/C2

## List of most famous proverbs have familiar ring

A research project on famous proverbs, undertaken by Brigham Young University a few years ago, revealed the most familiar proverbs of all time. How many of those proverbs are still true today? Let's take a look.

• Practice makes perfect. I'd say that depends. Take the subject of parenting, for example: I've been raising kids for more than 14 years now, and I'm not sure I'm much better at it than I was when I started out. Maybe it's more a matter of learning that practice is fine, as long as you realize that perfection is totally out of reach. My philosophy of parenting is pretty realistic now. I raise children by the adage, "It's time to stop sterilizing everything when you walk into the bathroom and find your kids playing with the water in the toilet bowl."

• Better late than never. Except when it's your turn to be Girl Scout cookie mother.

**Life and Times**  
Denise Turner

In a case like that, try for never if you can get away with it.

• If at first you don't succeed, try try again. This works for a lot of things. One glaring exception is my inability to cook gourmet meals. I'm not a terrible cook, but I do tend to gauge the success of a meal according to whether or not any of the members of my family ask, "What is this?" while they are eating it.

• Like father, like son. That's true, but only because all males are alike anyway. (Just kidding, guys.)

• Two wrongs don't make a right. I

suppose people use that proverb mostly to refer to coverup lies. Kids are great at trying to refute this practice. Even a 2-year-old is capable of looking you straight in the eye, pointing to a crayon drawing on your living room wall and insisting, "The dog did it."

• Two's a company; three's a crowd. I have no idea where this one originated, but sometimes, two can be a crowd — depending on who you're with.

• Don't count your chickens before they're hatched. That one takes on new meaning every day ... as thousands of parents make plans for their mid-life years and send their kids off to the university/workplace only to end up seeing those same kids back on the doorstep waiting for their beds to be made once again.

• Practice what you preach, and easier

said than done. I'm listing these two together because they explain each other so well.

• An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Sounds good and nutritious, but I suspect it originated with some of those other "in-my-time" sayings. Like, "If you make ugly faces, your mouth will freeze that way." Or, "Don't touch it, you never know where it's been."

• All's well that ends well. Ever the fitting conclusion. Reminds me of an article I read about a rich uncle who died and left behind a will that stated, "Being of sound mind, I spent all my money while I was alive."

Denise Turner is features writer for The Times-News. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

# Sun Valley galleries focus on fall

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Fall in the mountains of south central Idaho is a time to refresh. In addition to nature's beautiful fall colors, try stopping by the many art galleries throughout town to sample their vibrant fall displays.

The 16 member galleries of the Sun Valley Gallery Association hosted an evening of receptions this weekend. Most of the exhibits will be on display through September. The next opening is scheduled for Nov. 29.

The Friesen Gallery of Fine Art, 391 First Ave. N., will present a group show highlighting works by Van Dyke Jones, B.C. Nowlin, Enrico Embrowli, Larry Fodor and Frank Howell. All of these artists are from the Santa Fe/Albuquerque area and paint landscapes and native American imagery, which is indigenous to the region.

Gallery 601, 400 Sun Valley Road, Lower Level, will present a display of limited edition artwork by Paul Landry. Born in New Scotland, Landry's works focus on the marine environment of his homeland, circa 1920.

The Kavesh Gallery, in the Atrium and Fifth and Leadville, will present an exhibit entitled, "The Artful Charger." Chargers — an archaic name for the dinnerware platter — have taken on a myriad of forms, both traditional and contemporary, to reflect the platter's primary role as a visual object. Artists in the exhibition are Anne Agee, Harris Deller, John Donoghue, John Glieck, Albert Green, Chris Gustin, David Stazer, Bobby Silverman, Toshiko Takeazu and Neil Tetkovich. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 27.



Photo courtesy Stinson Gallery  
**Untitled oil by Patricia Miller Gates.**

The Red Dog Gallery and Blue Bird Supply, 89 Warm Springs Road, will feature the colorful sculpture, paintings and clothing of Ketchum artist Debbie Edgars Sturges. Also featured are bird feeders and bird houses collected from around the world by Brian Sturges.

The River Run Gallery, 201 First Ave., across from the Ketchum Post Office, will exhibit new works from its regular group of artists, including new monotypes by Cie Goulet, pastels by Judith Cunningham and glass by John Gilvey and Nourou Glass Studio.

The Roland Gallery, 601 Sun Valley Road in the Colonnade Mall, will feature the sculptural art glass of Grant Miller. Miller's mastery of this temperamental medium has

challenged his creativity both artistically and technically and reflects the relationships of texture, light, optics, transparency, color and form. The gallery also features glass art from more than 50 of America's top contemporary glass artists.

The Steve Snyder Gallery, 131 W. Fourth St., below Perry's, will feature new black-and-white photographs by Ketchum artist Steve Snyder. New limited edition works include photographs of the Sawtooth Mountains, boldly framing Mount Lybourn and the Horseman Peaks with Redfish Lake and the Salmon River in the foreground.

The Stinson Gallery, 200 S. Main in Trail Creek Village, will present the abstract expressionist oils of Patricia Miller Gates. Inspired by her love of the environment, Gates paints with great strength and an exciting sense of color and form. The artist will be present for the opening.

The Gail Swain Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, will feature jewelry by Ken Bova, pastels by Bruce Park and furniture by Randy Shull.

Broschowsky Galleries, Sixth and Leadville, will feature works by three Western artists, Buckley Blake, William Matthews and Bill Schenck. Blake, from Augusta, Mont., is an admirer of Charles Russell and paints in an illustrative style. Matthews' cowboys are bred. Schenck portrays his western subjects in a contemporary "pop" style. The gallery also shows traditional, modernist and contemporary Western art, Navajo weavings, pueblo pottery, kachinas, artifacts and jewelry.

# Eco-tourists work to save resources

**"SEA, SUN, SAND AND SEX" VS. ECO-TOURISM:** When surveyed, 77 percent of a group from Liverpool, England, vacationing in Cancun, Mexico, didn't know what country they were in, said Bill Garrett, former editor of National Geographic, speaking at the World Congress on Adventure Travel and Eco-tourism last weekend in Colorado Springs.



**Reed Glenn Earthright**

What most of the 1.5 million annual visitors to Cancun also don't know, Garrett said, is that just a few miles away are more ancient ruins than can be found in Egypt — built by a culture that lasted six times longer than the Roman Empire, which was in full flower when Europe was in the Dark Ages.

Garrett is now president of the Virginia-based La Ruta Maya Conservation Foundation, aimed at fostering "rational and sustainable" tourism development in the ecologically and archaeologically rich areas of Mexico and Central America.

The economic, population and political pressures there are destroying the culture and natural resources. Just to survive, the people must cut down the forests, Garrett says. In Guatemala, for instance, the average agricultural worker earns \$2 a day, while a

gallon of milk costs \$1.60 and a gallon of gas costs \$2. "One of the hottest-selling items in that area is the chain saw. The main industries are killing animals to sell their pelts, growing crops of marijuana, logging and illegal pet-trade in jungle birds and animals."

"We have to make the environmental and cultural aspects too valuable to be destroyed — too valuable to the local people for them to destroy them." Eco-tourists, he says, have been found to spend twice as much money as a sea, sun, sand and sex crowd — "and may even have twice as much fun." La Ruta Maya is trying to help villages set up their own tourism businesses — to act as guides or make archeological reproductions. Another idea is having "adventure" travelers stay with Maya families. The foundation is also helping to create an international peace park on the borders of Mexico, Guatemala and Belize.

ECOTOURISM — FACT OR

**FICTION?** The idea of ecotourism could itself be viewed as hypocritical, because those who truly cared about sensitive and pristine ecosystems wouldn't be bringing tourists into them in the first place, quipped one speaker at the World Congress for Adventure Travel and Eco-tourism, last week in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Here is an eye-catching trip from the recent International Adventure Travel Expo in Colorado Springs—Amazon River Adventure: The Meeting of the Waters Tour. See pink dolphins, take walks through the rain forest and "sleep in hammocks on a Brazilian version of the African Queen as it chugs down the mighty Amazon — 60 miles wide in some sections — to meet the Rio Negro near Manaus, Brazil." The tour company uses local people as guides, cooks and boat captains, and charers locally owned river boats. The "black water" of the Rio Negro is so-called because of suspended organic matter in the water, which makes it too acidic for mosquitoes to breed in. Price \$1,215 all-inclusive from Miami. Contact Navigations & Expeditions, Inc. 10650 Irma Dr., Ste. 21, P.O. Box 1432, Denver, Colo 80201 or call (800) 336-9007.

# Idaho holds own against Utah opponents

By Barry Eacker  
Special to The Times-News

On Aug. 24, the annual Idaho-Utah match was played at the College of Southern Idaho with the out-of-state contingent grabbing a 19-13 decision. With the Idahoans outboard by an average of 128 points per round, it was tough going in the first round, especially with Utah playing white. Utah won the first round by a 142-32 tally as Idaho could manage full points on only three boards. The second round was a different story, though, as Idaho bore down and played the decisive 11-16 boards, including six players scoring full-points-to-take an 87-72 victory. It wasn't enough to overcome the devastating first round, however, as Utah won going away.

## Chess

played Norman Jensen (1868) of Salt Lake City and, like Parsons, came away with an impressive 1½ points!

This week's game is from Round 2 of the Idaho-Utah match. Jeffrey Hall defends with white while Norman Jensen opens with black.

1. d4, d5  
2. e3, e6  
3. Bb3, Nf6  
4. Nf3, Bg4  
5. Bx3, Bb6  
6. Nc3, e9  
7. Nf4, Bb5  
8. Nxf5, Nxf5  
9. O-O, Qh4  
10. Td2, d6  
11. Nf3, Qe7

- 12. Ne5, Nc7
  - 13. Bc2, O-O-O
  - 14. Nxd7, Rxd7
  - 15. e4, f5
  - 16. e5, Bf8
  - 17. b4, Mf6
  - 18. b5, Ne4
  - 19. bxc6, bxc6
  - 20. Bb6, Kf8
  - 21. Qb3, Be7
  - 22. Bc5, Rf8
  - 23. Bxe7, Nxe7
  - 24. Qd3, Qh4
  - 25. Rb1, Td2 (resigns)
- The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Idaho holds own against Utah opponents

The turnout for the event was the bright spot of the day with each side represented by 16 players. Idaho's team was led by the Boise area with 10 players while six players from Magic Valley participated. Every player in the Magic Valley area should be pleased, as Robert Tanner, international tournament arbiter from Salt Lake City, has been very complimentary during his visits here about the tournament sites supplied by CSI, as well as the motel and restaurant accommodations. Tanner says that Magic Valley "is a most-gorgeous host." Gotta like that kind of publicity.

The star of the show, from the Idaho team's perspective, had to be expert Larry Parsons of Boise. Parsons, rated 2158, drew assignment of playing National Master Mark Reeve (2254) of Salt Lake City on Board 1. Parsons overpowered his stronger opponent with 1½ of a possible 2 points. Good job, Larry, from the Magic Valley area. Jeffrey B. Hall of Hollister exhibited play that has made him the strongest newcomer in the "B" class (rated 1727). Hall

# Methods

Continued from C1  
of the President's commitment to improving education.

"I think it's important that the president and the first lady have a real concern with education and to provide what is needed for our students to be better educated."

Thode's classroom is working as an example of new styles of teaching. The classroom is set up with up-to-date equipment such as wind tunnels, computer, video, microscopes and a photography dark room. Thode works with children in grades kindergarten through six.

She is the only fellowship winner who directs an ongoing program. The other six winners had one- or two-week, or month-long projects at their schools.

Each of the winners was granted a \$3,000 fellowship. Of that, \$1,000 could be spent in any way the teacher wanted. Thode bought a fax machine and a wind tunnel for the classroom.

The remaining \$2,000 will be spent on traveling expenses. Thode will incur as she attends seminars and workshops across the nation to share her ideas with other teachers.

Thode, who has been a teacher for 15 years, said she wants all schools

to have programs similar to the one at Hemingway Elementary, especially those students in inner-city schools.

"All kids are intrigued by technology. By allowing kids to have access to it, it gives them hope," she said.

"In this type of classroom, kids are not limited by their socioeconomic condition. They are only limited if they don't want to learn."

Thode received her bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and her master's from Utah State University. Her husband Brad teaches the technology program at Wood River Junior High School.

Hemingway Principal John Dominick said Thode is a leader in her career field. The students are definitely benefiting from the program, he added.

"It's real exciting to the youngsters because they get to experience some of the latest in technology and equipment," Dominick said.

Thode said she is benefiting too. "I think I'm the luckiest teacher in the world. I don't go home tired at night. I go home full of energy because I've learned so much from the kids."

# Technology

Continued from C1  
"techno-literate in this high tech world," she said. "Change is important and it's happening whether we want it or not. That's all the more reason for us to prepare our children."

Unlike many teachers, Thode welcomes classroom commotion. "Noise is really important. It means a communication, a sharing of ideas."

She keeps the stereo on to act as a volume monitor. "The chatter level is so high the stereo hear the Beatles, it's time to quiet down — not because she is bothered by the noise but because it may disrupt the classroom best hour."

Support from the community and the school administration keeps the program going, Thode said. Most of the equipment is donated by parents, hospitals, universities and businesses. Thode is always on the lookout for more to add to her tech room.

"I'm a scrounger," she said. "I always say yes to contributions because we can always take it apart and use the screws to build something else."

The students also contribute what they can.

"A lot of kids save their allowance so they can buy something for the tech room."

Does the program work, you ask? "I know it works as a teacher. I like 'Whoi!' I can't say enough about what it does for the kids," Thode said.

Do you know of any child who would save his allowance to buy a vacuum jar instead of a Ninja Turtle?

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# Classes set for working with learning disabled

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Masonic Temple are cooperating in offering two classes this semester for people who are working with learning disabled students.

Tutoring the Learning Disabled Student will be taught in four sessions on Thursdays, Sept. 17, 24, 26 and Oct. 3. All classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building. This will be an introductory for the non-professional or professional to the skills of

working with students as a tutor on their skills—in reading, spelling, language or math. It is designed to develop an understanding of the learning disabled child and understand what tutors do when working with children in a one-to-one setting. The instructor will be "Angela Eames"—an academic specialist employed by Lenker, Michener and Associates Inc. and the Scottish Rites Learning Clinic. For more information, call Eames at 734-3914.

Orton-Gillingham Tutor Training for Learning Disabilities will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Oct. 7 to Dec. 9 with the location to be announced. The instructor will be Mary Swiger, an approved instructor of perceptually handicapped children. She will cover basic background on dyslexia and comprehensive training in the use of "special materials" and lesson planning. Cost is \$30 plus \$85 for required materials. For more information, call Swiger at 543-4593.

**HOT TICKET**

**RESTLESS HEART**  
September 13-14  
8:00 and 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows  
Tickets: \$15, \$20, \$25

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

Call 1-800-821-1103 to charge by phone or for information.

All Tickets Non-Refundable

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# Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs four town beds one washer, one refrigerator, and miscellaneous school supplies. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 730-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; extension 417.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine-knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Jane Davis at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9221; or call Gene Reichardt in Jerome at 324-2195.

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

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train and advocate adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

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

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program recruits retired volunteers for the "Lambkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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

## ISU preparing for Women's History Month next March

POCAVELLO - Women's History Month, sponsored and funded by a variety of Idaho State University organizations, is planned for March 1992. The month's multicultural activities will follow the theme, "A Patchwork of Many Faces." Anyone interested in helping with the event is invited to attend the planning meeting at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Southeastern Idaho Council of Governments offices at Research Park, 1651 Alvin Rickard Drive. For more information, contact Elaine Smith at the Pocatello School District Office, 232-3563.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the armed forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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

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

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

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a

few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Karce Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

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

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

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

# Twin Falls teen earns Eagle Award

TWIN FALLS - Matthew Tanner, 14, son of Lynn and Sherie Tanner of Twin Falls, has earned the Eagle Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

For his Eagle project, Matthew learned how to build infirmity boxes for the Rapier-Rehabilitation Center in Glenns Ferry. He then supervised the construction of more

boxes, for a total of three new boxes. The boxes are used to house smaller routers that are sick or injured. Up to six birds can be housed.

The award will be presented to Matthew at an Eagle Court of Honor or planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hollister LDS Church on Highway 93. Pat Smith of the Rap-

ier Rehabilitation Center will display some of the birds and give a presentation.

Matthew is a member of Troop 99, sponsored by the Hollister LDS Church.



Tanner

## Valley happenings

### Stamp club to meet at restaurant

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Plans for the November Stamp Show will be the main topic of discussion. All who are interested are invited to attend. For more information, call Barbara Anderson at 733-1175.

### Hospital auxiliary general meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary general meeting and election of 1992 officers will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the hospital. A speaker, entertainment and dessert will be provided. For more information, call 537-6610.

### Interfaith luncheon set for Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Pastor Baldwin Camin of Jerome will be the speaker. Music will be provided by Ann Simpson. Cost of the luncheon is \$4. The program begins at 12:15 and is free of charge.

### Women's club plans heirlooms show

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley invites the public to "Heirlooms from Yester Years," a program and luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Cost of the salad buffet is \$5.50. Reservations can be made by calling Jeanie 733-6123 or Norma 324-4084.

### Speaker to discuss secrets of power

TWIN FALLS - Judy Robinson of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will speak on "The Secrets of Power - Getting and Using It" at 7 p.m. September 18 at the Canyon Springs Inn. The talk is sponsored by the Idaho Women's Network. A registration fee of \$5 is required. To make a reservation, call 326-4181, 326-3202 or 344-5738.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# When Planned Parenthood Says "FREE" Speech You Pay...

# \$37,000,000

Under the guise of "free speech," Planned Parenthood and other abortion advocates want to take millions in taxpayer money—money intended to help low-income women prevent unintended pregnancies—to also counsel and refer for abortion as a routine method of birth control.

This despite the fact that a national survey found that 88 percent of Americans oppose abortion as a method of birth control. Appropriately, President Bush's Title 10 family planning regulations ensure that your tax dollars go to preventive family planning and not to abortion advocacy.

But, right now, Congress is under intense pressure from the abortion lobby to change the Title 10 family planning program into an abortion program. The one which would also provide abortion counseling and referrals. Planned Parenthood alone is spending \$3 million to \$5 million on a campaign to see that Congress does that.

That's because Planned Parenthood not only runs the nation's largest chain of abortion clinics, but also receives the single largest share of Title 10 funds: \$37 million out of the program's total \$144 million budget, according to the *New York Times*. Spending \$5 million to get \$37 million a year in taxpayer subsidies may be a good deal for Planned Parenthood, but it is a bad deal for the rest of us.

Abortion advocates prefer to want the government out of the abortion debate. But when it comes to subsidizing abortion, they insist that the government get involved—on their side. They are working in Congress now on a bill to force taxpayers to fund their agenda that includes abortion as the equivalent of any other family planning method.

A \$144 million taxpayer subsidy for programs promoting abortion as birth control—even though Americans overwhelmingly reject abortion as birth control. This is "free" speech?

Planned Parenthood's speech isn't free. You're paying for it!

Help stop the proposed federal subsidy for abortion. Let your Member of Congress know that you don't want your tax dollars going to support the work of special interest groups that treat abortion as family planning.

# Abortion is not Family Planning

Tell Your Congress Members Now  
 Senator Craig 734-6780 • Senator Symms 734-2515  
 Congressman Stallings 734-6329

The Abortion is Not Family Planning Coalition (still forming)

- National Right to Life Committee (3,000 chapters)
- United States Catholic Conference
- Feminists for Life of America
- Black Americans for Life
- Knight's of Columbus
- Christian Coalition
- Eagle Forum
- National Teens for Life
- Mothers Against Minors' Abortions
- Americans United for Life
- American Victims of Abortion
- Concerned Women for America
- Victims of Choice
- Open Arms
- International Life Services
- Women Exploited by Abortion
- Family Research Council

It helps with the effort to stop the punishment of abuse of a method of birth control with my tax dollars.

I'll tell my U.S. Representative that I don't want my tax dollars going to clinics which treat abortion as a method of birth control.

Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 \$50 \$100 Other

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

The Abortion is Not Family Planning Coalition  
 Right to Life of Idaho, Inc.  
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# Adventurous little kids can mean big trouble in backyard pools

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are the proud parents of a beautiful 16-month-old daughter named Amanda. Now that Amanda is walking, we are faced with a problem. My in-laws, who are great people, have an unfenced swimming pool on their property, and my husband and I feel very uncomfortable having Amanda at their home for that reason. It takes only a few seconds for a small child to escape the watchful eyes of an adult and wander off.

I realize that putting a fence around the pool is expensive, but how can I let my in-laws know how important it is to save the life of a child — not just any child, but their grandchild whom they adore?

— PLEASE FENCE ME IN



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

**DEAR PLEASE:** While a fence would offer a great measure of security, gates have been left open and crawled under — so don't rely on a fence to keep Amanda safe.

There is no substitute for constant adult supervision. Do not assume that other children — or even a trusted adult — will watch your precious child.

Every summer I hear from heartbroken, guilt-ridden pool-owners who have had a child drown in their pool. I repeat my plea to

all parents to teach their children to swim, to learn all the rules of water safety, and outfit little ones with "life jackets."

And every pool owner should learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — just in case.

**DEAR ABBY:** What is happening to our society? Where is taste? What about morals, decency and modesty? What kind of examples are we setting for our children?

For example, I turned on the TV in the presence of my 11-year-old son and his 14-year-old sister, and what do we see? A sleepy-eyed obviously naked lady in bed with a bedsheet around her, turning to her bed partner — also naked. She asks, "What did you say your name was?"

Abby, is that the kind of message we should be sending to our young people — that it's OK to go to bed with strangers? That's bad enough under any circumstances, but with the threat of AIDS, to make casual sex appear acceptable and commonplace is criminal.

Another thing: How about our movie stars proudly announcing that they are expecting a baby? The fact that they are not married — and have no plans to marry at this time — doesn't seem to bother anybody.

Also, I'm not suggesting that we go back to the days when pregnant married women took their walks at night so nobody would see them, but I am not ready to see a pregnant woman in her eighth month stark naked on the cover of a magazine.

I don't expect you to have answers for all of the above, but if this is progress, I'm turning back the clock.

— FIFTYSOMETHING IN PHOENIX  
DEAR FIFTYSOMETHING: Amen.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, a reference was made to an "upcoming" wedding. Abby, every time I see that word "upcoming," I am reminded of his memo the late Bernard Kilgore wrote to his staff when he was the chief financier at The Wall Street Journal:

"If I see the word UPCOMING in The Wall Street Journal once more, I shall be downcoming on someone who will be outgoing."

— S.S.M., LOS ANGELES

## Various CSI classes start soon

**TWIN FALLS** — Several continuing education classes are set to start this month at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration is being taken now for these classes:

Country Western Dance 1 will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 7, in the Elks Building Ballroom. Cost is \$30 per couple.

Basic Quilting will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 15, in Canyon 121. Fee is \$35 plus materials.

Advanced Quilting is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 23, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$35 plus materials.

Aviation Ground School will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 5, in Shields 206. Cost is \$75.

Sewing for Beginners meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 17, in Canyon 121. Fee is \$35 plus materials.

Experiencing Art/Elementary School 1, a class for teachers and others who conduct art projects for children, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 3, in Shields 106. Fee is \$20.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 14 in Shields 102. The fee is \$35.

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 26 in Aspen 144. Cost is \$30.

Painting for Advanced Students (Enrapture) is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 16, in Shields 106. Cost is \$40.

Advanced Tapestry will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 18 to Nov. 13, in Shields 107. Cost is \$40 plus materials.

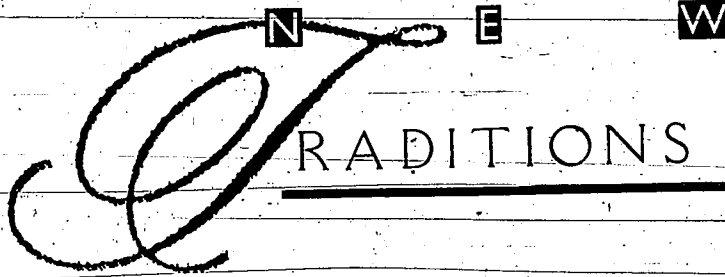
For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

## Museum illustration classes set for ISU

**POCATELLO** — A series of museum illustration classes in pastel and charcoal are scheduled for the coming academic year at Idaho State University. Suzi Johnson will teach the classes, designed for ages 15 and above, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Idaho Museum of Natural History. Cost is \$40 per session for the pastel classes and \$45 per session for the charcoal classes.

The first session of pastel classes will be Sept. 11 through Oct. 16. The first charcoal session will be from Oct. 23 through Dec. 4.

A second session of pastel classes is planned for Feb. 5 through March 14, and the second charcoal session is planned for March 18 through April 22.



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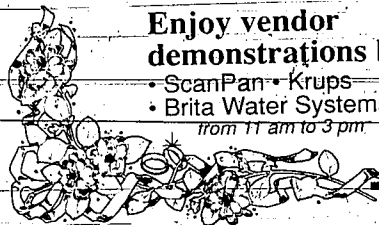
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**Crossword/people**

**THE Sunday Crossword**

COMPLEMENTARY  
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herby Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Whop  
5 Tantalize  
10 Family member  
15 Raised brute  
19 Laps  
20 Hours of clay  
21 Mountain top, nest  
22 Tea cap  
23 "The Love"  
24 Eng. chess  
27 Light rollers  
29 Knevel  
30 Most mature  
31 Poser for a portrait  
32 Puffer hand  
35 Finches  
38 Records  
39 Katoan president once  
40 Small units of length; abbr.  
43 Bowliner  
44 Rental sign  
45 Bound  
46 Heavy-set dog  
53 Theater section  
48 Instate patterns  
49 Sues  
50 Boothe Luco  
51 Had a meal  
52 Founded  
53 Dinner fin  
54 Humbled  
55 Dinner courses  
57 Old TV show  
59 Commedia dell'arte  
60 Toast order  
61 Cross

DOWN

1 Spade and Spade  
2 Make a package  
3 Top-notch  
4 Tries the flavor of  
4 Describing a bad  
5 Military students  
6 Fragrances  
7 Yag; Fr.  
8 Recede  
9 Lets go  
10 Jordan and Johnson  
11 "Dolly"  
12 Displaced persons' agcy.  
13 NY school letters  
14 Ordained  
15 Singing insects  
16 Art doco name  
17 Tarradiddle  
18 Bakery item  
19 Actor Richard  
20 One in Bonn  
21 Faust  
22 Hoopd  
23 Quinck  
24 Mucic  
25 Dinner course

108 Race  
109 Unit for consumption

35 Overact  
37 Is furious  
38 Catnaps  
40 Number one in one's sport

41 Mushroom  
42 Certain European  
44 Tries the flavor of  
45 March  
46 Actor Akins  
48 Feldman and Ingels  
49 Fr. city  
50 Opt  
52 Child  
53 "It Takes a"  
54 Ice cream portions

56 Lumberjacks at times  
57 Coarred  
58 Hangs  
60 Small stream  
62 Hike  
63 More expansive  
64 Convex moldling  
65 Electron tube  
66 Shout  
67 Alien or Frome  
68 Unhappy  
69 Civet's cousin

72 Having inadequate funds  
75 Verse  
76 Take to the (two) out  
77 Dusk  
79 Wearing a goatee  
80 Gem surface  
81 Resorts  
83 and the waterfront  
86 Ego  
84 Stupely  
85 Pestling  
86 Tend a fire  
87 Dutch painter

88 Common or horse and  
89 Mountain in Thassaly  
90 Genulio  
91 Farm division  
93 Rational  
94 Expansive  
95 Ashabula's  
96 and the  
98 Roman household  
99 Equal; prof.  
100 Pinch

**U.S. Open hero switches shoe brands for climb to semifinals**

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Connors has been pitching Converse for so long that the footwear marketer named a line of tennis shoes after him.

So what was this old pro doing in Nikes as he staged a remarkable performance in this year's U.S. Open tennis?

Says Nike spokeswoman Liz Dalton: "He asked."  
Dolan said Connors, 39, approached Nike a few months ago with foot problems. He was fitted at the company's research lab in July, taking home one of the regular Nike tennis shoes.

Connors and his agent, Ray Benton, could not immediately be reached Friday to explain the shoe shuffle.

Converse Inc. spokeswoman Helene Fletcher would only say Connors was playing "possibly the best tennis of his career."

**Partridge Family star sees bright future after charges**  
RACINE, Wis. (AP) - Former child star Danny Bonadue, best known as the wise-cracking son of

"The Partridge Family," doesn't believe his troubles of late will get in the way of his career.

"I have yet to see any doors I couldn't knock down," he said Friday.

If people don't take him seriously, so be it. "I don't do it for anyone's acceptance. It's a business. I do it for the money."

Bonadue, 32, was placed on three years probation for attacking a transvestite prostitute in Phoenix on March 31. He pleaded guilty in July to endangerment and pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault charges.

It cost the red-haired, freckled Bonadue his job as a disc jockey on KKFR-AM in Phoenix.

"I thought it was appropriate," he said. "Anyway, I don't like to stay in one place too long, and I don't like to quit."

After a 10-year absence from acting, Bonadue is now in Caledonia, Wis., making a movie, "In America's Deadliest Home Video." He plays a video-cam fanatic who, after witnessing his wife having an affair, leaves home and is forced by a gang of thieves into video-recording their crimes.

**Governor gets sales tax break for print purchase**

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) - Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. pushed hard for an overhaul of state taxes. But maybe too hard?

Weicker called the Mystic Maritime Gallery to order a commemorative print of a sailing ship to be delivered after Oct. 1. Then he had a question. Would he pay a 6 percent or an 8 percent sales tax on that?

"He asked a legitimate question," said Russell Jimishian, director of the gallery, which is part of the Mystic Seaport Museum. "What he said to was, 'Treat me like any other customer.'"

The new, lower sales tax takes effect Oct. 1. But Weicker, along with several other customers before him, wondered what tax they would pay because the prints would not even be made until later.

The governor's query sent Mystic employees to the telephones to call state tax officials. The next day, they were told to charge 6 percent because there would not be a transfer of ownership until after Oct. 1.

**Inmate escapes to embarrassment**

DETROIT (AP) - A man jailed on a pre-arrestment charge of driving without a license has landed in more serious trouble - and embarrassment - after getting stuck in a jail ceiling duct, hanging upside-down.

Eric Ivey, 14, of Detroit was arrested Wednesday night and taken to jail.

Police said he then climbed on top of a sink-and-toilet-to-reach-a crawl space through a hole in the ceiling.

The crawl space led nowhere, so the 5-foot-8, 135-pound Ivey turned around and tried to crawl back to his cell.

But his pants became snagged on metalwork in the ceiling.

An officer delivering food to Ivey's cell found him dangling upside-down, his legs still inside the crawl space.

Firefighters cut him loose. "I did it because I was hyper," Ivey told police.

Wayne County prosecutors issued a warrant Friday charging Ivey with escape, a felony punishable by up to two years' imprisonment.



Eric Ivey hangs suspended from the Detroit Police Department lock-up ceiling after escaping into a crawl space that led to nowhere.

**Crisis in Soviet Union throws future of space program into unknown orbit**

MOSCOW (AP) - "I have a question... Is it true the Russians are going to sell the Mir space station, where we are now?" a bewildered Soviet cosmologist asked recently as his orbiting station floated above the Earth. "And we are asking together with us."

Like the Soviet Union itself, the future of the country's space program is unknown.

The days of glory for the cosmonauts - Sputnik in 1959 - Yuri Gagarin's first-ever space flight in 1961 - are over. Now the program is disintegrating as the Soviet republics try to forge a new confederation and new forms of economic cooperation following last month's failed coup.

"The large theater of the absurd is falling apart into small studios," a newspaper said as Soviet television broadcast pictures and recordings of two unidentified Mir spacemen drifting in weightlessness late Friday night.

Indeed, the newscaster said, the all-union space program may now become a bundle of republican ones. "Once, you could not see borders from space. Now, you see republican borders quite clearly."

For instance, Kazakhstan, which declared independence last month, also said it is nationalizing all Soviet

state installations on its territory. That includes the main Soviet space launching base, Baikonur, which Kazakhstan reportedly wants turned into a joint venture.

"When you turn out the light in the dining hall, the guests start to grab hamburgers from the table. The last one gets a fork in his hand," the mercenary television commentator noted.

So "who owns Baikonur today?" he asked.

The Mir station presents a puzzle of its own. Assembled in orbit as part of a research project in 1986, it has been home to many cosmonauts, who have broken records for stays in space. Now it seems to have no owner.

"We need to decide the question of property regarding the station. It has remained somewhat fuzzy. It's even hard to say now who owns the station," said Y. Semionov, chief constructor of the Energia (Energy) scientific and industrial complex that produces Soviet spacecraft.

Statistics released by the Idaho Department of Transportation show that of the 18,850 people who traded in an out-of-state driver's license for an Idaho card from October 1990 through June 1991, 4,723 of them, or almost 25 percent, were from California.

**Californians drive up**

POCATELLO (AP) - Idahoans have long pointed to California as the chief source of more immigrants to the Gem State, and driver's license figures bear that out.

Wayne County prosecutors issued a warrant Friday charging Ivey with escape, a felony punishable by up to two years' imprisonment.

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# Amnesiac in limbo without home or job

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Meet Marvin Barry, a homeless amnesiac. He remembers working as a Wall Street banker, hearing his mother speak French, living in southern Florida, going skiing and "having" a dog named "Woofy."



Now you know just about everything, he says he does. After nine months of searching, frustrated police and health officials have failed to attach to this limbo enigma a hometown, family, job, or past. He lives in limbo at a city hospital, a lost soul whose inner turmoil remains largely private.

"He's very pleasant," said Kelly Henry, a social worker helping Barry rebuild his life. "He's quiet, easy to get along with. He's a real gentleman."

Barry was found Dec. 7, 1990, taking shelter in a 3-foot-high luggage compartment of a bus behind a Springfield terminal. He was suffering from frostbite and exposure.

Barry was carrying nothing that gave a clear indication of his identity.

Police suspected Barry had been a street person for some time, but a check of city hospitals and shelters turned up no solid clues.

Officials broadened the search. Barry—who felt certain of his name—says he remembers living either in Boca Raton, Fla., or Miami. Detective Robert Flechaus of the Boca Raton police said his department put out bulletins to the news media across southern Florida, producing dozens of queries, but nothing useful.

Authorities contacted the FBI and even Interpol, the international clearinghouse for police information. Henry, the social worker, called missing persons groups nationwide. Fingerprints, computer files and even phone books were scanned.

Nothing. Local health officials won't comment on the details of Barry's condition or what caused his amnesia.

Dr. Barry Ludwig, director of the brain injury unit of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Lowell, Mass., said amnesiacs sometimes develop false memories.

But he added that in the most common type of amnesia, head injury causes victims almost always recover their memory in a shorter time than Barry. He said Barry's case, as described to him

**Marvin Barry**  
Looking for a home by a reporter, would be extraordinarily unusual, though possible.

Asked if Barry might be pretending to suffer from amnesia to gain shelter or for some other reason, Henry said, "No one has said he is faking amnesia."

Barry himself has deepened the aura of mystery by declining requests for interviews. He doesn't feel up to it, Henry said.

A lanky white man with brown hair and blue eyes, Barry stands 6-foot-4 and weighs about 180 pounds. He has grown a beard since first surfacing in Springfield. He believes he was born Dec. 4, 1963—making him 27.

He says he recalls that his mother was French, and her parents lived in Montreal.

"This is all to his recollection," Henry said. "Sometimes he tells me that he hates to name places or things because he's not sure. He hates to create a stir for nothing."

He believes that his parents' names are Kevin and Cheryl, his father worked in the shopping mall construction business, and grandfather Clayton Barry worked in the oil business in Houston, according to Henry.

Barry recalls working on Wall Street as an investment banker. He believes he once held a broker's license.

A stockbroker was called in to interview Barry and found he indeed has specialized financial knowledge, Henry said.

Barry remembers water and snow skiing, trips to high schools, a red Volkswagen, and a dog named "Woofy." He thinks he was an only child.

# Gasburgers fuel more than hunger

CHICAGO (AP) — You can order your burger while you fill your tank and pay one bill at a combined gas station and fast-food restaurant that brings new meaning to the term gasburger.

Amoco Corp. of Chicago and Burger King Corp. of Miami teamed up to open the \$1.5 million complex on a busy corner in suburban Westchester this week, just in time to see how the idea plays with Labor Day travelers.

Fast-food restaurants and gas companies that offer side-by-side service at highway exits are not uncommon, but Amoco and Burger King say this is the first operation where motorists can pump gas while ordering food.

As customers fill their tanks at one of four self-service islands, they can order their Whopper and fries by intercom from a menu-placed above the pumps. A recorded message tells customers how to order and hypes the food.

Customers can pay for their gas and food orders inside the restaurant.

"I was going to go gas up, and then go another place to eat," Chidrel Taylor of Chicago said Friday as he pumped gas into his Chevy Blazer. "Now I can do both at the same time. They should have more places like this."

"I've been there about the same as those in other fast-food restaurants," Amoco's marketing department has been working on the idea for several years and approached Burger



Kelly Fleming of Algonquin, Ill., fills her tank at a combination fast food restaurant and gas stop in Westchester, Ill.

King said Howard Miller, an area adviser for Amoco.

"This is really the pilot station," Miller said. "If there seems to be a lot of consumer interest in the idea, I'm sure there will be some more somewhere down the road."

"We're trying to develop alternative sites," said Burger King spokesman Michael Evans. "We're taking the restaurant to where the people are."

Burger King built and runs the restaurant and Amoco paid for installation of the gas island. Each company keeps profits from its side of the operation, although Amoco pays Burger King for starting the cash register and in turn gets a small percentage of Burger King's gross profits, Miller said.

# Bert is out, Regis Philbin is in, Miss America pageant is rolling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bert is out, Regis is in, and the show goes on this week for 50 women vying to wear the crown and win a \$35,000 scholarship in the 71st annual Miss America Pageant.

The contest, which some criticize as outdated, always manages to draw top TV ratings. The basic premise — beautiful young women competing for the title — remains the same as when Boardwalk merchants dreamed it up in 1921 as a way to attract tourists for an extra weekend after Labor Day.

"But this year's pageant, held two weeks after Labor Day, features a few format changes in what pageant officials steadily tout as an evolution beyond the "contestants," polished smiles, tapered bodies and seemingly perfect hair.

"The major emphasis is on the contestants and their individuality," said Leonard Horn, the pageant's chief executive officer. "We're trying to get behind the makeups and coiffures."

To help them achieve that Horn said, the organizers hired television talk-show host Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford to emcee Satur-

day's finals. They replace Gary Collins and Miss America 1971, Phyllis George.

Philbin and Gifford will have an informal, unscripted group discussion at the end of the program with the five finalists. Based on their performance, finalists can score up to a 10 percent bonus on top of their marks from the swimsuit, talent and interview judging.

As each of the five names are announced, an unrehearsed interview recorded during pageant week will be shown.

"My main complaint has been that we weren't spontaneous enough for a live show," Horn said. "We're trying to create a moment on the show which no one can plan for."

Another change from last year's show will be the absence of 76-year-old pageant icon Bert Parks, who returned for last year's show 10 years after being fired for being too old. Though Parks flubbed the introduction of at least a dozen former Miss Americas, Horn defended the veteran crooner's performance and said the pageant only planned to bring him back for the one show. The pageant was still the most-

watched show on TV that week.

"For what we're doing this year, there was no place for Bert Parks in this year's presentation," Horn said. "It has nothing to do with any disappointment in him. He was a wonderful addition to last year's show."

This year's program carries the theme of "A Celebration of American Style," which will use Western-style sets and feature work by artist Georgia O'Keeffe. Music will include pieces by Aaron Copland, George Gershwin and Leonard Bernstein. Contestants will wear clothes by American designers Nolan Miller, Nicole Miller, Victor Costa and Arnold Scaasi.

Contestants will take to bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades, gymnastics and aerobics as a lead-in to the swimsuit competition. Horn has said he sees the swimsuit competition as an anachronism, but that too many viewers and pageant officials around the country want to retain it.

# Credit scam costs nurse \$100,000

BOSTON (AP) — Seven years ago, someone began taking plane trips, buying cars and running up a \$100,000 bill in the name of Helen Turley, a 41-year-old nurse.

The scheme involved multiple phony credit cards, phony bank accounts, counterfeit licenses and numerous purchases made in Turley's name, including two automobiles and two plane trips.

Police believe they have at last nabbed the culprit.

A Boston couple, Robert W. Anderson, 49, and Kimberly A. Marland, 33, were arrested Thursday.

They were charged Friday with larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of a .22-caliber pistol and larceny of property.

# Landscape Arch in Utah in danger of collapsing

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Landscape Arch, the longest stone arch in Arches National Park and one of the longest in the world, might be in danger of collapsing, park officials said.

At least three slabs fell from the 306-foot span last week and officials expect more to flake off soon.

On Sept. 1, several tourists saw a 60-foot-long, 8-foot-wide and 4-foot-thick slab drop from the underside of the arch near the center of the span, the Park Service said.

"Amazingly enough, no one was injured," a Park Service statement said. "The arch was only 16 feet at its thickest point. With 4 1/2 feet less for support, it must have seemed that barely anything was holding it up."

Park officials closed the trail leading under the arch.

The tourists, warned by popping, cracking and snapping sounds, caught the fall on film and videotape. They promptly sent copies to the office in Moab, Park officials said.

Park Superintendent Noel Poe said two more slabs fell Wednesday. And two additional pieces, one about 12 feet long, are expected

to fall soon, he said.

"The arch is still making popping noises as it adjusts to the loss of weight," Poe said.

The newly exposed underside is fresh pink, in stark contrast with darker, weathered sandstone around it.

It's unusual for rock formations to spall. That is, lose surface pieces in summer, Poe said. Freezing and thawing during winter are more likely to cause pieces to break off, he said.

"This is quite unusual and to be honest we're at a loss as to how to explain it outside of the normal erosion process," Poe said.

The last recorded rockfall at Landscape Arch occurred in the winter of 1941, when a large boulder slipped from the inside of the arch's north end, increasing the length of the arch from 291 feet to the current span.

Poe said no attempt would be made to prevent the arch from collapsing.

"The whole idea of a park is to let natural processes continue," he said. "We couldn't do anything of value anyway, and we may just hasten its falling."

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SUNDAY ONLY  
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**PURE LUCK (PG)**  
DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SUNDAY ONLY  
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00  
**CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SUNDAY ONLY  
2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10  
**THELMA & LOUISE (R)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SUNDAY ONLY  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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**CHILD'S PLAY 3**  
LOOK WHO'S STALKING!  
NIGHTLY 9:15 ONLY

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00  
**101 DALMATIANS**  
DAILY 7:30  
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30

**DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**REGARDING HENRY (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:20, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**HOT SHOTS (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:40  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

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# Magic Valley School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Salad bar or Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegies or green salad, apple wedges and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bar or Burrito, refried beans or corn, Spanish rice, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Submarine sandwich, fries or green beans, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Deli sandwich bar or Chicken sandwich, peas or later tots, fresh grapes and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar or Waffles, baked ham, hashbrowns, juice or pineapple tidbits and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Strawberry fruit rollups, hashbrowns, sausage, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked potato with cheese and broccoli, roll, vegetable sticks, orange and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, buttered corn, chilled pears, banana bread and milk.  
 Thursday: Salisbury steak, biscuit, gravy, sliced carrots and milk.  
 Friday: Deli sandwich, vegetable soup, peanut cup, lemon, jamover and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Scrambled eggs and french toast sticks.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
 Wednesday: French toast with maple syrup.  
 Thursday: Ham slice and biscuit.  
 Friday: Ham slice and biscuit.

**CHERRY**  
 Monday: Wagon wrap, fries, buttered peas, banana and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, cornbread sticks, chileff fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked ham, well-peel potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, cup of soup, chilled fruit, chocolate chip cookie and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with finger steaks or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, later tots, pears, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with barbecue or Hot dog or seaguller, fries, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with cornmeat, or Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, banana and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with enchilada or Chicken burger, fries, watermelon or cantaloupe and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich or Chick milk, rice, salsa, chilled pineapple, hot roll, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Candy bar, fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry, chocolate, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken burger, fries, fruit cup and milk.  
 Friday: School's choice.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: Pancakes.  
 Tuesday: Cinnamon roll.  
 Wednesday: Pancakes.  
 Thursday: Biscuits.  
 Friday: French toast.  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: Finger steaks.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
 Wednesday: Baked potato.  
 Thursday: Enchilada.

Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.  
**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, later triangles, green salad, fruit, Jell-O and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco, refried beans, cheese, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corned beef, baked beans, cake, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Tuna-noodle casserole, green salad, bread, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chick, crackers, bread, cookie, fruit and milk.  
**FILER**  
 Monday: Butter-dipped fish or hot dog, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, pickles, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with sauce, bread sticks, lettuce salad or Jell-O, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: French bread pizza, fruit, lettuce salad, dessert and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger, pickles, fries, pudding or fruit, cookie and milk.

**OLENS FERRY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Ribcuc sandwich, pork and beans, watermelon and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti pizza, mixed vegetables, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, cantaloupe and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked potatoes, chili, cheese, tossed salad, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken burger, macaroni salad, orange wedge and milk.

**OGBONNS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
 Monday: Salad bar or Nachos with cheese, little sparkles, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Sloppy joes, peas, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Pinto bar or Turkey with noodles, green beans, fruit, almond butter sandwich and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, baked beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Salad bar or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, cornbread, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Nachos or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Barbecue chicken, baked beans, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Potato bar or Cheeseburger or Pizza, fries, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar or Turkey slipped sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Potting, choice of vegetables, pineapple tidbits, banana bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, corn, fruit Jell-O, hot sauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, applesauce, blueberry muffin and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, garden salad, chilled peaches, cornbread and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Salad bar or Burrito, later rounds, baby carrots, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar or Finger steaks, fries, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, chips, pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza bar or Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**

**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Country style steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, cucumber slices, easy baked beans, fruit, lemon loaf and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey salad in pita bread, pineapple, cowboy coffee cake and milk.  
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, corn, fruit, brownies and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, french slaw, hot roll, Jack Horner bar and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger burger, crisp green salad, buttered corn, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, sunshine cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Sloppy joes, pickles, green beans, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Ham and Swiss cheese sandwich, later tots, fruit, brownie and milk.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (steak), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, 7" marble cake.  
 Tuesday: Enchilada and fruit turnover.  
 Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich and pudding pop.  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich and Rice Krispie cookie.  
 Friday: Ribcuc and chocolate cake.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served every day.

**LUNCH**  
 Monday: Hot dog, celery stick, later sticks, Jell-O and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, fries, cheese sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza sub, corn, green salad, banana half and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, muscle potatoes, gravy, raisin roll, mixed vegetables, peach half and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar or Lasagna, corn, coleslaw, milk, pears and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks.  
 Tuesday: Baked potato with toppings, fruit, chocolate, wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, banana, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, fruit Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Spaghetti, cheese, tossed green salad, chilled pears, breadsticks and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Chili dog, fries, fruit, cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burrito, salad, potato wedges and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, buttered beans, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, Spanish rice, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, coleslaw, fruit, cookie and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast, juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Cereal and churros.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
 Thursday: Cereal and honey bran muffin.  
 Friday: French toast.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of a salad bar, sandwich line or mainline menu each day. Choices listed with mainline menu.  
 Monday: Submarine or ham and cheese sandwich, pickles, potato sticks, apple quarter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Crispy burrito or corned, nachos with cheese sauce, seasoned or Mexican, strawberries and banana and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sausage and cheese or pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog or hamburger, cantaloupe wedge, fruit ice and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken fried steak or slice turkey, potatoes, gravy, fruit Jell-O, roll and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Crisp taco, buttered corn, spice cake, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken chunks, seasoned rice, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, pickles, soft bread sticks, banana and milk.  
 Thursday: Strawberry pancakes, whipped topping, sausage links, hashbrowns, apple juice and milk.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, pasta salad, chocolate brownie, fresh fruit and milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Only the main dish is listed. Milk is served with all meals.  
 Monday: Cornish.  
 Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad.  
 Thursday: Burrito.  
 Friday: Hamburger (high school only, no elementary school).

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast or Sunday's paper) sent to the home, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421, or fax it to 733-5536, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

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

- Zsa Zsa's autobiography sizzles
- "The Waltons" are back
- Fun & games puzzles
- "The Land Grab" - a Bill White Western
- Diedre Hall feels her oats on soap

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!  
 Chat! just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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*Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever.*  
**HERBIE'S LES**

**TENT REVIVAL OF THE '90's**  
 September 10-15, 1991

Tuesday thru Saturday - 7:00 p.m.  
 Sunday - 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**Speaker: Dr. Tom Goble**  
 Music Cordinator: Rod Marion

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**Cost: Only \$6.00**

All proceeds go to the Shelter Adoption Program  
**Date: Sat., Sept. 21st**  
**Place: National Guard Armory**  
**Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

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# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**  
After racing — Mega Valley Speedway, 2:45 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

6:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Italy  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, NFL football, Pittsburgh at Buffalo  
11 a.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis  
11:55 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at New York Mets  
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Canadian Open  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, U.S. Open Tennis  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, NFL football, Denver at Los Angeles Raiders  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Maryland Million  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Movie/late at California  
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Houston at Cincinnati

**Sports on radio**

1:25 p.m. — FM 93.5, NFL football, New York Jets at Seattle

### Briefly

#### Wood River squeaks out tie in soccer match

**HAILEY** — Mike Reed's third goal of the game — 30 seconds from the end — lifted Wood River into a 4-4 Snake River Soccer League tie with Rigby Friday night.

Reed and Robin Sharschett each scored a goal in the first half and Reed got the final two after intermission.

#### Wolverines sweep Challis in 2 straight volleyball games

**CHALLIS** — Jessica Tompkins and Lisa McGrew combined for 17 kills Saturday afternoon in helping the Wood River Wolverines down Challis 15-11, 15-11 in volleyball.

Wood River also won the preliminary 15-7, 15-0.

#### Record turnout highlights Tennis Association tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Tennis Association held its doubles-only social tennis tournament Saturday with a record turnout of 104 players.

4.5 — David Limerick (Coos) def. Jim Anagnostis (Boise) 6-3, 6-2  
4.0 — Dan Hutzler (Boise) def. Matt Schaeppel (Boise) 6-3, 7-6 (1-5), 3-5  
3.5 — Coe Anagnostis (Boise) def. Brian Williams (Coos) 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0  
Eric Lippard (Boise) def. Eric Lippard (Boise) 6-3, 6-2  
3.0 — Theresa Roemer (Susan) def. Jane Miller (Megan Johnson) 4-6, 7-6 (1-5), 6-3  
2.5 — Mary Hogg (7-6, 7-6 (1-5), 3-5 — Coe Anagnostis (Boise) def. Coe Anagnostis (Boise) 6-3, 6-2  
2.0 — Jenny Rutledge (Bar) def. Debbie Brown (Koda) 6-3, 6-2  
1.5 — Eric Lippard (Boise) def. Tracy Poyden (Boise) def. Laura Haines (Tracy) Wagner 6-4, 6-3.

#### 4 locals will try to qualify for final spots at Boise Open

**BOISE** — Monday's qualifying round for the \$125,000 Ben Hogan-Boise Open will include 157 golf professionals and low handicappers amateurs at Hillcrest Country Club.

The group is competing for 14 open spots into the 54-hole main event which begins Friday. The qualifying will be 18 holes.

Included in the competition are Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls, Terry Spackman of Heyburn and Doyle Corbett and Rafer Lutz of Ketchum.

### Sportsquote

**“We'll get our chance to insult him back. I'd like to see him bombarded by tomatoes.”**

**“A Quebec carriage driver on hockey phenom Eric Lindros, who demanded \$2.6 million a year to play for the Nordiques.”**

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
NFL preview D4



Jimmy Connors thanks the fans after Jim Courier bounced him out of the U.S. Open semifinals in straight sets Saturday.

## 21-year-old halts Connors' miracle run at U.S. Open

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stefan Edberg called Jimmy Connors "Mr. Open," the grand old man of tennis who turned this tournament into a series of revival meetings.

Connors worked the crowds into a delirium the way no one ever had, picking himself off the court time after time when he looked beaten and roaring back with self-described "Connors miracles."

Fans bowed to him when he fought back from two sets down to beat Patrick McEnroe, called him a "tennis god," and sang to him on his 39th birthday when he came back to beat Aaron Krickstein. They chanted his name, clapped rhythmically and tamed cruelly on anyone he played, cheering double-faults and errors, and unratifying his opponents to give him an edge.

But it will not be Connors who will play Edberg in the men's final on Sunday. Mr. Open yielded at last to a younger version of himself, a brash, hard-hitting, never-give-an-inch slugger in a baseball cap named Jim Courier.

Courier, too strong, too sharp and unfazed by the crowd, beat Connors almost as badly Saturday as the young Connors beat another 39-year-old, Ken Rosewall, in the 1974 final.

Courier, the French-Open champion who hasn't lost a set in six matches here, took apart Connors, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, dominating him the way Edberg did Ivan Lendl in a 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Connors lay sprawled on the court, his racket a few feet from his hand, after he

slipped chasing a rocketing return by Courier in the third game of the second set. As Connors rose slowly, Courier, one of his unabashed fans, asked if he was all right and needed a moment to rest.

"You think I need it?" Connors responded, wiping off his racket and face with a towel. Both men smiled, exchanged a few more friendly words, and Connors went on to hold service.

Connors then broke Courier to take a 3-1 lead, and the crowd roared louder than it had all match, thinking another miracle was in the making.

It was not to be, and in truth there never was any miracle at all. What it all came down to was a once-great player who still had the heart and the skills to beat the second tier of players but not someone on the level of Courier.

"Fate was pushing me ... but in the end Courier was playing some unbelievable tennis," Connors said. "I was a little sluggish. I didn't get into it the way I wanted to. I gave it my best."

Connors brought the crowd to its feet when he threatened twice to launch another amazing comeback from two sets back, breaking Courier twice on his final two serves. But Connors couldn't cope with Courier's relentless returns and constant pressure, suffering breaks in his last seven service games and losing finally on a cross-court backhand that passed out of Connors' reach.

Connors left the court to a standing ovation from the nearly 20,000 fans and said he could see in Courier some of the same elements that made him a five-time

Please see CONNORS/D2

## With U.S. Open title, 3 out of 4 ain't bad for Seles

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — For Monica Seles, owner of her own personal Grand Slam, there will always be time for Wimbledon and the establishment's version of the tennis sweep.

That's how it is when you're 17- and owner of the Australian, French and U.S. Open titles.

Seles swept past venerable Martina Navratilova 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 on Saturday to capture the Open and complete her three-quarter Slam. Wimbledon is missing because Monica bailed out on the shrine of tennis at the last minute, complaining of shingles splints and retreating into a Gothic cloak of secrecy for several weeks.

On Saturday, there were still no regrets over an opportunity missed.

"At that point, I couldn't play Navratilova with frightening efficiency. It was a decision I had to make. It would not have been fair to my leg. I couldn't run on my leg."

Then Seles turned a bit wistful. "I will

always have to live with it. It will always be there. The little emptiness. I have to put played there. I could not have played the Open."

And then, in a blink of the eye, she was 17 again, sitting on top of the tennis world, with plenty of time ahead to correct the oversight.

"For me, next year Wimbledon will be the most important," she said. "It's the only one I haven't won by my collection."

Navratilova, in the autumn of her career, was beaten soundly by a player half her age. It was a thorough thrashing and Martina was the first to acknowledge it.

"She hit winners all over the place," said Navratilova, who's one month short of her 35th birthday. "I didn't make a dent on her serve. I didn't make her play enough. I missed too many approaches. I can't give her that many opportunities."

And while Seles trucks ahead, Navratilova has other concerns.

"At my age, I take it one day at a time," she said. "I feel really good with my game, my body and my attitude. I just got a little

Please see SELES/D2



Monica Seles delights in her victory beside a beaten Martina Navratilova.

## Long list of potential free agents awaits end of season

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Need a hitter? There's Bobby Bonilla and Danny Tartabull. Need a pitcher? There's Frank Viola and Mitch Williams.

They head the list of 113 players potentially eligible to file for free agency in the two weeks following the World Series.

No one knows where they will wind up. The only sure thing is that their contracts

will be astronomical. Still, no one expects the 49 percent salary increase of last winter.

"All of us are concerned where television is going to be," said Chuck O'Connor, head of management's Player Relations Committee, "and that is going to sober their thinking."

O'Connor already is wondering what will happen after the \$1.08 billion, four-year contract with CBS expires following the 1993 season. The average salary was

\$891,000 on opening day and probably will rise over \$1 million in 1992 because of increases already built in to multi-year contracts.

The rise will be further fueled by contracts given to this year's high-profile free agents, and none is more sought-after than Bonilla.

The outfielder rejected a \$16.8 million, four-year extension from the Pittsburgh Pirates and is seeking a five-year deal. Agents are management lawyers are

speculating it will be worth more than \$25 million.

Dennis Gilbert, who represents Jose Canseco, is the agent for both Bonilla and Tartabull. The Kansas City outfielder probably is the No. 2 hitter available.

"I'm doing pretty good right now," Gilbert said. "Both guys are playing great. The hardest guys in baseball to find are the ones who consistently drive in 100 runs a year. Both guys have that quality."

## Montana steer wrestler looks the part

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

**FILER** — First impressions can be meaningful. If you meet up with Rod Lyman you'll likely conjure up a pretty accurate picture of his profession.

The wrangler jeans, colorful shirt and resistal hat fairly scream rodeo cowboy. The belt buckle might have been won during one of his five appearances at the National Finals Rodeo.

Pegging his life-works was easy enough and, if you're a discerning rodeo fan, it's no more of a task to pick out his specialty.



For Lyman, a Montana State University grad who rodeos out of Kalispell, stands 6-foot, 3-inches tall and tips the scales at right around 240 pounds. If you guessed steer wrestler, give yourself 10 points.

Lyman's is the sport's quickest event. The steer is given a head start corresponding to the length of the arena and, after it reaches the "scoreline," the barrier is released, allowing the bulldozer and hater to chase the steer until the wrestler is in proper position to drop onto the meating steer.

In the short span of three to five seconds he slides down the side of his horse until he can reach the animal's horns, hooks one arm around one horn and grabs the other with his free hand. The "dogger" then digs his heels deep in the dirt and employs leverage to fell the steer.

"A lot can happen," Lyman, a regular at Filer since his rookie year on the professional circuit, said. "Anytime you have a horse, two men and a steer out there at the same time things have got to go perfectly for it to work out."

So proficient is Lyman, who's climbed to sixth among Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association contestants on \$28,227 in 1991 prize money after finishing 13th a year ago,

that since joining the association in 1984 he's claimed the Montana Circuit (1989) and is a two-time Reno and Calgary Stampede champion.

His \$360,693 career winnings — he's pocketed a little extra here and there from team roping — average a tidy \$51,519 per event — is often thought of as a nine-month season.

"It's closer to 11 anymore," Lyman added. "That's a misconception of people who haven't stayed current with rodeo. They think there's an off season. Between the time the NFR ends and you start all over you have about a month to get ready."

A comfortable living indeed, but the fringe benefits mean as much to Lyman as the money. "I love being my own boss and seeing our great county and meeting people from all over," he said. "Rodeo makes all that possible."

"That's just the kind of individual I am," he continued. "I didn't ride I'd probably take time to go to Houston or someplace like that just to see what it's like."

As it turned out at Filer, fellow Montanan Brad Gleason threw his steer in a rodeo bet

Please see RODEO/D2

## CSI earns 4th at Utah Valley

The Times-News

**OREM, Utah** — College of Southern Idaho dropped a pair of volleyball matches Saturday to finish fourth in the Utah Valley tournament.

In the morning, the Golden Eagles fell for the second straight time to Snow, 15-12, 16-14. In the fourth-place match, Utah Valley took a 15-7, 13-15, 18-16, 15-7 decision.

CSI outside hitter Alicia Bruggman snuck out the day with a sprained ankle.

"With Snow, everything we hit, they blocked," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "Against Utah Valley, our freshmen played great."

"We got some direction. After winning the (CSI) tournament last week, we didn't get any better. Everybody else went back to the gym, and worked."

The Eagles play at the Ricks tournament next.



# No. 2 Michigan avoids upset, Texas falls to Mississippi State

The Associated Press

On a day when some high-ranked teams played an embarrassingly high-scoring game, Michigan and Texas were scrambling for every available point. Thanks to the individual brilliance of Desmond Howard, who caught three touchdown passes and returned the second-half kickoff 93 yards for a TD, No. 2 Michigan held off Boston College 35-13.

### College football

"We won, which is the main thing," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "We have to give them some credit, though. I think we can show some improvements. This was our first game, and we will improve."

"We were about three quarters of the way getting there. We've still got another quarter to go," Eagles coach Tom Coughlin said. "There was some individual brilliance on display at Starkville, Miss., especially on the defensive side of the line. Rodney Stowers' fourth-down quarterback sack capped a day of big plays as Mississippi State upset No. 13 Texas 13-6."

"It was one of those days where our players didn't believe Texas would win," Sheriff said. "They weren't afraid of Texas as much as it was."

### Florida St. 38, Tulane 11

Casey Weldon threw for three touchdowns and tight end Warren Hart caught three scoring passes as top-ranked Florida State defeated Tulane 38-11 Saturday night.

### Michigan 35, Boston College 13

The visiting Wolverines led only 14-13 before scoring three touchdowns in the final eight minutes. Until then, the Eagles (0-2) had stayed with highly favored Michigan, getting to 14-13 on Sean Wiggin's 72-yard field goal 53 seconds into the fourth quarter. Then Michigan marched 70 yards in nine plays, capped by Elvis Grbac's 8-yard pass to Howard, with 1:14 remaining. Grbac threw a 19-yard TD pass to Howard.

### Washington, 42, Stanford 7

Billy Joe Hoben threw two touchdown passes and the Huskies forced five turnovers in beating Stanford for the eighth straight time. Jay Barry ran for two touchdowns. Benji Bryant and Leif Johnson ran for one each, and Walter Bailey recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

### Florida 59, San Jose St. 21

Shane Matthews threw five touchdown passes and Florida's "Fun and Gun" offense scored 506 yards. Matthews connected with Harrison Houston on a 75-yard pass in the game's first offensive snap. Houston, a sophomore who caught only four



Syracuse's Dwayne Joseph corralled Vanderbilt's Corey Harris after he caught a pass for a 31-yard gain Saturday in Syracuse, N.Y.

### Notre Dame 49, Indiana 27

Rick Mirer, his run-in with the law now a memory, ran for three touchdowns and threw 58 yards to Irv Smith for another touchdown. Mirer, who this week had charges dropped after being arrested Aug. 30 for being drunk and disorderly, scored on runs of 46, 6, and 17 yards as Notre-Dame won its 14th straight over a Big Ten opponent.

### Clemson 34, Appalachian St. 0

Ronald Williams ran for 108 yards and one touchdown on 14 carries, while the Tigers' defense limited Appalachian State to two yards rushing and 84 yards overall. Clemson didn't allow Appalachian a first down in the first half and the Mountaineers made their first trip past midfield with only five minutes to play.

### Penn State 81, Cincinnati 0

Tony Scales threw two touchdown passes to Kyle Brady and JT Morris. Sam Gashi and Shelby Hammond ran for two each in Penn State's biggest point outburst since Joe Paterno took over as coach in 1956.

### Miss. St. 13, Texas 6

Jackie Sherrill, who had Texas' number while he coached at Texas A&M, still has the knack for lassoing a Longhorn. He'd beaten Texas five in a row when he left A&M following the 1988 season. Now the string is six, thanks to some big plays by Mississippi State's defense.

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### Castleton 31, Filer 6

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### Gooding 41, Wood River 10

GOODING — With Gooding's high-toned defense controlling the field, the Senator offense went on a 34-second second half explosion to beat the Wood River Wolverines 41-10 Friday night. After giving up an early 7-0 lead, the Wolverines came up with a safety and touchdown in the second quarter to lead 10-7 at intermission.

### Kimberly 7, Raft River 6

RAFT RIVER — Brian Thompson's second quarter extra-point kick provided the margin of victory for Kimberly. Thompson tied the game with a 25-yard run on a reverse. Raft River took a 6-0 lead on a pass from Blake Smith to Jerry Lee Colbeck. Kimberly tallied 94 yards rushing on offense and six unassisted tackles on defense. Greg Farley added five stops. Raft River added 280 yards total offense, but committed seven turnovers.

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"We played a great game. We should have beat them," said Raft

# Nevada whips UNLV 50-8

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Joe King tied a school record with three touchdowns to lead the University of Nevada to its 15th straight home victory, a 50-8 rout of UNLV on Saturday.

Fred Gatlin threw for 293 yards and the three TDs to King as Nevada outgained UNLV 543-118, including 312-72 in the air, in beating its intra-state rival for the third straight time.

### Montana 38, Humboldt St. 6

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Brad Lebe completed 19 of 30 passes for 180 yards and one touchdown Saturday as Montana opened its season with a 38-6 runaway over Humboldt State.

### Sam Houston St. 26, Montana 13

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Curtis Thomas rushed for two touchdowns, in-

### Iowa 53, Hawaii 10

Low Montgomery scored on three short touchdown runs and quarterback Matt Rodgers threw for two scores. "We ran only our basic plays, which is hard-core fundamental football," coach Hayden Fry said.

### Alabama 41, Temple 3

Sinan Stacy, who missed last year with a knee injury, ran for 95 yards and a TD and threw for another touchdown. Quarterback Danny Woodson ran 85 yards on Alabama's first possession and Chris Anderson scored on a school-record 96-yard run as "Bama" won big.

### Oregon 40, Washington St. 14

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sean Burwell rushed for a career-high 189 yards and the Oregon defense harassed quarterback Drew Bledsoe all afternoon Saturday as the Ducks opened their season with a 40-14 Pac-10 victory over Washington State.

### Richfield 35, Camas Cty. 26

RICHFIELD — Camas County and Richfield threw an extra game into the season Friday — and an extra win for Richfield as the Tigers downed the Movers 35-26 in a non-conference game.

### Mackay 20, Butte Cty. 14 OT

MACKAY — James Duke's second touchdown run of the game secured Mackay the win for the Movers. Butte County tied the game on a 41-yard touchdown pass over 30 seconds left in regulation. Mackay stopped Butte on its try in overtime. Then Duke's seven-yard carry on the Movers' second play ended the game.

### Declo 52, Oakley 0

OAKLEY — Declo piled up 475 yards total offense, 342 rushing, on the way to the lopsided win. Lee Matthews tallied 95 yards on three carries. Dennis Bart, 83 on nine, quarterback Corbin Knowles 67 on eight and Kelly Bowen 36 on three. Knowles also completed 7-of-17 passes for 133 yards.

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### Big Sky football

cluding a 37-yard game-winner in the fourth quarter Saturday, as the University of Montana State rallied for a 26-23 non-conference victory over Montana State.

### Ohio St. 38, Arizona 14

Barter By'not' ran for 189 yards on 26 carries by pace a rushing attack that collected 325 yards. Ohio State's biggest output in two years. Jeff Coltrane gained 195 yards in only seven carries, on a 39-yard TD dash.

### Syracuse 37, Vanderbilt 10

Marvin Graves completed 11 of 18 passes for 211 yards for the Orangemen, who used big plays — overcoming a 10-3 deficit. Graves threw a 34-yard TD pass to tight end Chris Gedney and Tony Montemorra returned a fumble 37 yards for a score.

### Bell St. 33, Navy 10

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Corey Croon led Ball State's resurgence ground attack with 190 yards and three touchdowns, and the Cardinals' defense forced four turnovers Saturday night in a 33-10 victory over Navy.

### Utah 22, Oregon State 10

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Frank Dolce passed for one touchdown — and Keith Williams ran for another Saturday to lead Utah past mistake-prone Oregon State 22-10.

### California 86, Pacific 24

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mike Pawlawski threw a school-record six touchdowns passes, and California racked up its highest point total in an 86-24 victory Saturday over the University of the Pacific.

# Failed field goal attempt helps Glenns Ferry knock off Rimrock

The Times-News

GRAND VIEW — The anxious moments were obvious. Glenns Ferry had to stop a two-point conversion play late in the third quarter to maintain a 14-13 lead and then see a 35-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the game fail just short to make it stand up.

The non-conference victory was a credit to Glenns Ferry's ability to control the ball and the clock. "They have some solid backs and they made the ball pretty well against us," said Pilot Coach Bill Brock. "But from the second quarter one I was very pleased with the way we kept the ball and ate up the clock."

Rimrock struck early. Joe Burkhardt taking a 55-yard scoring pass from Ed Dean. Howard Collett booted the point after.

In the second quarter, Hodge Hamilton broke a 42-yard scamper to pull the Pilots within one but Rimrock stayed ahead by stuffing the conversion run.

One play into the third quarter Glenns Ferry pointed on a fumble at the Rimrock 34 and three plays later Justin Wooten capitalized on the break with a four-yard burst in paydirt. He then kicked on the previous play.

Rimrock clanked back to within one when Burkhardt ended a drive from six yards out but Glenns Ferry's defense answered all the calls after that.

MINICO 19, Burley 0

BURLEY — For several years, Minico's football program has been defined by its losing streak. "The Spartans gave themselves a new look Friday with a convincing victory over neighboring Burley, ending a skid of 28 games."

"We got the monkey off our back," said Minico second-year coach Mike Lyngstad. "Now we can get back to just playing football. We don't have to worry about winning one game. We just have to worry about playing winning football now."

Minico stopped Burley's offense, holding the Rebels to minus-1 yard rushing and 106 yards passing. Steve Stephens clipped in with a 55-yard interception return for a touchdown in the second period. Offensively, Jeremy Dantho

### Prep football

rushed for 172 yards and one touchdown on 23 carries. Nick Benavidez kicked two field goals, and one extra point and the Bobcats pinned back with his punting. "I thought the kid's attitude was excellent," Lyngstad said. "Every-one they were going to win. We played pretty level-headed throughout the ball game and did our own jobs."

The special teams played very well. They were a question mark all last year and something coming into this year. Minico's last victory was a 12-6 decision over Burley on Aug. 26.

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for four touchdowns and 175 yards. The junior tailback scored from the 12 in the first period with Chris Constock hitting the first of three conversions.

Wood River first broke the shutout when Weaver and Davidson scored the Gooding quarterback in the end zone. Immediately Wood River bounced into the lead when Camas Greenfield scored on a 15-yard run and Christian Nickman got the two-point conversion.

Joe Nelson's five-yard run set Gooding ahead to stay early in the third quarter and then Sorenson took over. He scored on an 80-yard romp, added a 43 and wound up with a 4-7, all but three-yard burst. Sam McRee booted two point-after.

WOOD RIVER 9 10 0 0-10  
Wolverines 7 0 12 21  
C. Greenfield 2 run (2-point kick)  
D. Sorenson 2 run (2-point kick)  
W. Sorenson 2 run (2-point kick)  
M. Sorenson 2 run (2-point kick)  
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### Shoshone 26, Murtaugh 14

MURTAUGH — Tony Owens and Joe Messick pushed across fourth-quarter touchdowns Friday night to lift Shoshone past Murtaugh 26-14 in a non-league game.

The Indians never trailed after Owens scored on a two-yard dive in the first quarter and a second quarter 11-yard scoring strike from Messick to Altra Updeale.

MURTAUGH — Tony Jardine scored on a six-yard run and threw to Chris Valleu for the conversion before Shoshone moved out of reach on the short bursts by Owens and Messick.

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From the defense, Cody Hevard and Knowles returned interceptions 25 and 83 yards respectively for scores. Declo's rotation of five defensive ends accounted for eight quarterback sacks.

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sell three to Sean West on strikes of 15, 25 and three yards. "I was interrupted with a 60-yard bomb from Jason Colter to Ryan Smith."

After Sid Ward scored on a two-yard run early in the third to make it 35-6, both sides went liberally to the benches. "I was pretty tired," said Coach Clark. "I was pretty tired."

The Musers sought the extra game when Lee Vining, Calif., cancelled out on the originally scheduled opener in Portland.

The Tigers ran to a 28-6 lead, time left as Dale Anderson scored on a three-yard run and Mark Whit-

### Video West presents

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Winston Racing Series

# Cards, Eagles meet in Bruised QB Bowl

The Associated Press

The Cardinals had hopes of contending for the playoffs. The Eagles had hopes of going to the Super Bowl. That was before Timm Rosenbach and Randall Cunningham had to quarterbacks who were supposed to lead those teams, succumbed to the most feared of all football injuries — the torn knee ligament.

So call this a meeting of the Bruised Quarterbacks Society.

For Phoenix, we have Tom Tupa, drafted as a prowl of four years ago. For Philadelphia, we have Jim McMahon, whose best days were with the Bears in the mid-80s and whose past is riddled with torn rotator cuffs, bruised kidneys and other ailments that have prevented him from ever completing a season.

Both did fine their first week. McMahon, who entered when Cunningham went down in Green Bay, completed 17 of 25 for 257 yards and two touchdowns, one on a deflection Keith Byars.

That gives the Eagles some hope. "You saw the way Jim played in Green Bay, he was picking the defense apart," says general Ron Sula. "We'll miss Randall on the field as a leader and a friend, but Jim has been in this position before and he has taken teams to the championship. He can still get the job done."

The Cards feel the same way about Tupa — up to a point. "I think a team gains confidence when you perform, I think in pro football, they can like you but you better perform," says Tupa, who threw a 28-yard scoring pass in Phoenix's 24-14 win over the Cardinals took advantage of seven Los Angeles turnovers.

Redskins (1-0) at Cowboys (1-0) (Monday night)

Jerry Jones is acting like Dallas has arrived because it's been rewarded for last year's 7-9 record with a prime-time appearance.

"It's a bigtime game," says the man who bought the Cowboys 29 years ago. "It's what the NFL is all about. I wouldn't have thought to get it and that we would be at the level we're at right now. We're just one-point underdogs to Washington. That's a step up."

Indeed it is, although two years ago, when Dallas won 1-15, the Redskins were the "1" going to the Cowboys 13-3 in Washington. The Cowboys also beat the Redskins last season, 27-17 on Thanksgiving as Emmitt Smith ran for 132 yards.

Smith had 112 last week as the Cowboys opened with a 26-14 win in Cleveland. But Washington is another story. Coming off a 45-0 demolition of Detroit, the Redskins have Jimmy Johnson keeping his feet on the ground.

"When you see what Washington did to Detroit, it sobers you up quick," he says.

Steelers (1-0) at Bills (1-0)

This could be an ambush for Buffalo following its 35-31 division win over Miami last week.

For one thing, the Steelers' defense is superior to the Dolphins — it has the ability to "slow down, it not shut down, Jim Kelly. Thurman Thomas and Co. For another, Barry Foster and Mark Hayes, who piled through the Bills from 10-16 yards last week.

"There has to be some patching up," says Mark Levy, who will be without injured nose tackle John Wright and probably without linebacker Smith.

We're not happy about it, but that's the way it is.

Saints (1-0) at Chiefs (1-0)

Bobby Hebert, who returned after a year's absence to lead New Orleans to a 27-24 win over Seattle, won't count.

## NFL teaches players to talk to fans through media

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL players, coaches and owners found new ways to embarrass themselves last season. The league blushed, then did something about it.

In the wake of the Lisa Olson episode, Sam Wyche's banning of a female reporter from the Bengals' locker room and various other humiliations, the NFL decided to humiliate and educate the education press for its personnel regarding the media.

Among the results is a 10-page booklet called the "NFL Media Relations Playbook" that reviews philosophy and policies and offers tips on how to deal with the media. The league also developed a 30-minute cassette called "Winding the Media Game — A Guide for NFL Players."

The cassette, narrated by Pat Summerall and Karlene Hessler — her company, Communication Concepts, Inc., is a training, speaking and consulting firm — is designed to "make players and coaches more aware of how they handle themselves in interviews and in their general behavior when the notepads are out and the microphones are in their faces."

"What we do is teach sports personalities how to communicate what they really think and get it through in a way that people want to listen and believe it," said Hessler, a former local news anchorwoman. "Just because you are a sports personality, people expect you to be able to explain yourself and deal with the media. But for many athletes and coaches, it's like going into a foreign land that has a language, a nuance and a culture all its own."

Hessler, who also works with several major colleges, including North Carolina, Clemson and

face the bus he faced at home. But he will face a defense that shut down Atlanta and picked off four Chris Miller passes.

Another problem is a banged-up offensive line, which will have its hands full with Derrick Thomas and his friends.

This one could be 6-5. The Chiefs pucker to rush down the clock with Mike Shanahan, who had 143 yards in the 14-3 win over Atlanta; seemingly back to his league-leading form of two years ago.

"There are only so many carries out going to get the lion's share," says coach Marty Schottenheimer, who also has Barry Word and rookie Harvey Williams to share the load.

Oilers at Bengals (Sunday night)

Help!

In their last four Sundays to Riverfront Stadium, the Oilers have surrendered 186 points, or 46.5 per game. They scored 47 last week at home against the Raiders and Cincinnati allowed 45 in Denver, so it would appear that it's not just the Oilers who are in trouble.

Historically, both these teams are much better at home. The Bengals' offensive line continues banged up and the Oilers' secondary remains shaky — so it will be up to the recently signed Steve Jones and the recently traded Lee Williams to put pressure on Boomer Esiason.

Broncos (1-0) at Raiders (0-1)

It's regrouping time for the Raiders, who were beaten 47-17 in Houston last week and have been outscored 98-21 in the last two games that

Note Dame, contacted NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue soon after the sexual harassment incident last fall involving Lisa Olson, met a sports writer for the Boston Herald.

"I approached the NFL and said, 'You need me,' she said. 'I received a letter from Paul Tagliabue saying, 'We will talk to you after the season.' He also sent me a copy of the videotape featuring Ahmad Rashad that the league has made available to its teams since 1988."

"After the season, they said they wanted to buy 500 power training sets we put out to give out to teams. Then the commissioner said he wanted to issue a tape dealing with just the NFL, so everybody can relate to it directly. He felt it would provide another tool for players to learn how to do this better."

"Better? Some pro football players have virtually no communication skills. Hessler said that's not unusual or surprising — not applicable only to the NFL. "A lot of athletes who are shy or have not learned to communicate through all their efforts and time and energy into a particular sport," he said. "Then they gain stardom and role and status and have to turn around and make it work. They have responsibilities to communicate."

"The reason we started at the university level is that we thought we could get an understanding of the need and benefit of this before they went pro. They would know it was critical. There are all these stars in the sports constellation. If they want to stand out, they had better find a way over and above — on the field or on the court or in the pool or wherever. That way is by communicating."

But at least they're home, where Art Shell is 13-2 since taking over from Mike Shanahan after the fourth game in 1989. They run into a hot John Elway, a new-style quadruple threat — he runs, passes, catches and calls his own plays.

"I can't remember the last time I spread around in the fourth quarter, even the tape off my hands," Karl Mecklenburg said after the Broncos' 5-11 last season, beat the Bengals 45-14 on opening day.

Broncos (0-1) at Patriots (1-0)

It Tommy Hodson wants to be the new England's quarterback in the future he has to perform — the loser of this game will take the lead in the David Klingler sweepstakes that goes to the team with the first pick in next year's draft.

But Hodson, who won his first NFL game beating Indianapolis 16-7 last week doesn't want that pressure, even against a Cleveland secondary that's already lost five players to injury.

"As soon as I start thinking my job is on the line and I've got to do well, I'm not going to play well," he says. "So I just go out and try to win it and whatever happens happens."

Rams (1-0) at Giants (1-0)

The Rams' season began when it starts their next two games are in New Orleans and San Francisco.

Their best hope after a seven-t turnover loss to the Cardinals is to catch the Giants celebrating their win over the 49ers. Unlike the Cardinals, "it was a great win and I enjoyed it," says Jeff Hostetler, who engineered the 60-yard drive that set up Mark Barr's winning field goal. "But we have a game this week and I know how quickly things can change."

Chargers (0-1) at 49ers (0-1)

Their little unrest in the Bay Area after the last loss to the Giants — Jerry Rice thinks the 49ers were too conservative. George Seifert, who calls the plays, doesn't blame Steve Watson for the loss.

There's also unrest in San Diego. After the 26-20 loss in Pittsburgh, Dan Henning fired offensive coordinator Ted Toller and will take over himself directing the work of John Fries and Steve Watson.

Bears (1-0) at Buccaneers (0-1)

Neither team showed much offense in the opener, but the Bears showed a lot of defense in beating the Vikings 10-6. The Buc's, on the other hand, allowed the Jets to control the ball for all but 14 plays in the second half.

That's a good start against a team like Chicago and its run-oriented offense. Vinny Testaverde, meanwhile, was just 11 of 28 for 197 yards in what should be his breakthrough year. And 65 of his yards came on one play — a TD pass to Lawrence Dawsey on a blown coverage by the Jets.

Vikings (0-1) at Falcons (0-1)

These two combined for nine points on opening day — six by the Vikings against the Bears, three by the Falcons against the Chiefs.

Look for more here — Atlanta has just 19 straight on the road but was 5-3 at home last year and tends to score there. The Vikings, on the other hand, can't win outdoors — their last win was their 11th straight in open air dating back to Nov. 12, 1989.

Colts (0-1) at Dolphins (0-1)

Miami came away from its 35-31 loss in Buffalo feeling good about itself. There was a first-round bye, but the Colts are feeling good about their 16-7 win over the Patriots. A 2-1 record passed for 301 yards, but Dean Hester's somewhat-missed full field goal (1-0) on Sunday.

Jets (0-1) at Seahawks (0-1)

A tale of two kickers — 40-year-old Bill Leary kicked three field goals to beat the Jets for the Jets rookie John Kasay missed a 37-yarder that could have tied the game after what appeared to be a game-winning TD pass in New Orleans was ruled out of bounds.

Seattle has other problems, too, like quarterback, where Jeff Kemp will have to plug the hole created by Dave Krieg's broken right thumb.

Packers (0-1) at Lions (0-1)

After a year in the Gator Bowl did in his opener was make a household name of Bryce Paup; the guy who hit Randall Cunningham's knee and knocked him out for the season.

Also off the field, did the 45-0 loss to Washington was to heighten the pressure on the Redskins in a Super Bowl contender. At least this week they should have Barry Sanders back from his bad week last week.



Canadian Open leader D.A. Weibring blasts out of the AP on the fourth hole en route to a 69 Saturday in Oakville, Ontario.

## Ace helps Weibring take 3-shot lead at Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — D.A. Weibring played 69 strokes Saturday in the third round of the 82nd Canadian Open Golf Championship.

One of them was perfect. Weibring hit a 4-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one on the 181-yard seventh hole. The third ace of his PGA Tour career accounted for most of his three-shot lead.

"It was a good shot, and the flight of the ball was perfect, but I wasn't thinking 'one,'" Weibring said and shrugged.

"It was just one of those things. You're lucky when it goes in the hole," he said after completing three trips over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 14-under-par 202.

That total gave him a three-stroke cushion over former Canadian Open winner Ken Green going into Sunday's final round. And Green, who has been in a slump most of the season, had little confidence he would be able to make up the deficit.

"If Dave gets off to a good start tomorrow, he's a winner," Green said after capping a 68 with birdies on two of the last three holes.

"I'm psyched to be here the last day," Green said. "It hasn't happened at all this year. Up until a month ago, I'd win only \$30,000. I'd just been playing awful. Then I got on some good courses I've won in the last three weeks and I've got up to \$125,000."

"I'm still not playing the kind of golf I'd like to play. I'm not the Ken Green I'd like to be," he said. Jim Benepe and Brian Kamm, who were 1-2 going into the third round, dropped back into a tie for third at 206 with David Edwards, Fred Couples and Jim McGovern.

Benepe, who did not make a bogey through the first 36 holes, struggled to a 3-over 75. Kamm had a variety of adver-

sures in a round of 74. They included a four-putt triple bogey on the second hole, a chip-in from the rough for par-5 on the fifth and a hole-in-one on the 11th.

McGovern, Edwards and Couples all had 68s in the winds that made the five valley holes especially tricky.

Ray Stewart kept Steve's hopes of becoming the first Canadian winner in 37 years. He shot a 70 and was at 207.

"I'm not out of it," Stewart said. But Jack Nicklaus was Nicklaus, the 15-season career, appeared to be the most important title that has eluded him, scored an eagle-3 on the final hole for a 74 that left him at 216, 14 strokes behind.

Weibring, winner of three titles in a 15-season career, appeared to be on the brink of a run-away after his ace.

He opened with birdies on the first and third holes, clipped in to save par on the fifth and was 4-under for the day after his ace on No. 7.

"I was determined to try to keep it going," he said. "Probably was too aggressive."

He very nearly got himself in trouble. A bold run at a 22-foot downhill birdie putt slipped six feet beyond the cup on the eighth and he missed the comebacker. He also three-putted the ninth, from much shorter range, for a second consecutive bogey.

"I had a chance to run off and hide a little bit, but I didn't make the putts. I was rolling along, and then it became a far of work," he said. "I parred the next eight and, with no one applying any pressure, remained comfortably in front."

A 69-yard pitch to fair-tee of the flag on the final hole set up a closing birdie and a little more breathing room.

## Thompson clings to lead at First of America Classic

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Becky Thompson boyceyed the final hole for the second straight day but still held a one-stroke lead after Saturday's second round of the PGA Senior Tour's First of America Classic.

Thompson shot a 2-under-par 69 and was 7-under 135, a shot in front of Harold Henning, Bob Reith, Lee Trevino and Gene Littler. Henning, who began the second round at 1-over, shot the day's best round, a 64. Reith and Trevino had 68s and Littler shot a 69.

Dick Henderson, Jim Ferree, Charlie Sifford and Bob Rawlin were two shots back at 137 after two rounds at the Highland.

Thompson, a non-winner on the main PGA Tour who won in June at the Syracuse Senior Classic, was 8-under until, for the second straight day, he hit his tee shot on the 398-yard par-4 18th hole under a spruce tree along the right side of the fairway.

"If people come out here tomorrow and there are two spruce bushes missing on 18, you know I

have myself a couple of early Christmas trees," Thompson said. Thompson hit the back side of a 5-iron, left-handed, out from under the tree, then hit an approach shot into a bunker behind the green. He got up and down for a bogey.

"All's had that ends bad," Thompson said, "but I'm not worried about it for one minute. I actually hit the ball better than yesterday, but I didn't putt as well as yesterday."

Thompson, who said she makes it a habit to ignore the leaderboard, snatched a glance at it during the second round.

"After I putted out on 17, I looked at the leader board and I shouldn't have. I hit the next shot under that bush. If you think about where you are, you're not thinking about your swing," she said.

Thompson's round also included an eagle on the 522-yard par-5 10th hole that moved him from 6-under to 8-under. A birdie on the 15th hole, a 381-yard par-3, moved Thompson to 9-under, but he then bogeyed 16.

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## INEL CLEAN-UP AGREEMENT

A new agreement between the state and federal government sets:

- Checks and balances,
- Roles-and-responsibilities, and,
- Time tables for environmental clean-up at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The public is invited to discuss the Federal Facilities Agreement at workshops scheduled below, and to testify at the hearing to follow:

**2 Workshops:**  
3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Public Hearing -- 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 17, 1991**  
Canyon Springs Inn  
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Twin Falls

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**  
INEL Oversight Program -- 800-232-4634



# Business

## Summer sun draws tourists to Sun Valley

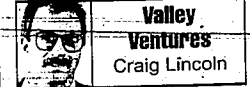
### Barbed wire business humming

That's "bob warr," sonny. And in Twin Falls, it's Christmas gifts. Pamela and Ray Clark are wandering around the county side looking for pre-1900 barbed wire.

Mistletoe and evergreen boughs these gifts aren't, but the Clarks are doing a decent business turning the barbed wire into wreaths.

Their wreaths are so good that they were judged one of the top 100 entries in the 1990 Woman's Day "Wreath for All Seasons" contest.

Pamela says they find their barbed wire in various barnyards, junkyards and antique auctions. Usually the price is right, they offer wreaths with wreath and promise to haul the old stuff off.



Valley Ventures  
Craig Lincoln

"They're just happier than heck to have us haul it off," she said.

The idea started with a family ball of passing a roll of barbed wire back and forth. "The idea sprang from there," Pamela said.

They call their business The County Workshop. (Phone number is 734-9258).

It's not a blockbuster yet. Pamela says they have sold \$2,000 of the wreaths over the past few years, "just piddling around."

The wreaths decorated with little birds or ceramic skulls — for a Southwest look — sell for \$15 to \$45. Each wreath also has a tag explaining the particular type of barbed wire in the wreath.

Marketing is still a simple matter. The Clarks sell the wreaths personally, and Pamela's mother has recruited some retailers in the Virginia City, Nev., area.

They recently joined Buy Idaho Inc., a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting made-in-Idaho products. Their wreaths will be in Buy Idaho's catalog.

Production isn't heavy-duty, either. The number of wreaths depends on how much time they have to work. Pamela works as a Idaho State police dispatcher and Ray works at the Port of Entry.

Ray, who has a wonderful conception of "round" does the actual wrapping. Pamela said. Competitors just haven't caught on to the pointed art.

"I honestly believe we have a fabulous market," Pamela said.

**Buy Idaho at the Magic Valley Mall**  
Oct. 4-6

Buy Idaho Inc. has scheduled its first annual Buy Idaho/Magic Valley Mall show for those dates, and expects 10,000 customers to wander through the 75 booths at the show.

**Custom house designing is the forte of Twin Falls business.**

Cole Garrison, a Jerome High School and University of California-Berkeley graduate, is starting up a house-designing business during its first few years while his brother, Tom Garrison, completes his engineering degree.

Eventually, the two plan to get Mountain Architecture Construction and design going full force — but it will be a year and a half before Tom joins, said the company's secretary/media relations and other assorted title person, Sheila Christa. (She is also Cole and Tom's brother).

Cole was a custom designer in Park City and Salt Lake City, and decided to make his move in the Twin Falls market in November 1990.

The beer industry is fighting back. Stung by an increase in federal taxes on beer, the industry this year expects its worst sales decline in three decades this year.

Time is battling the problem with a so-called "time-honored" technique. It is telling us how important beer is to the economy.

"The beer industry produces a beverage that is a clear favorite among 80 million working Americans, and it provides some of the nation's best manufacturing jobs," said James C. Sanders, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Beer Institute.

In Idaho, beer isn't small potatoes — or barley, as the case may be.

The sudsy brew provides 5,800 direct jobs, 6,800 indirect jobs and \$147 million in wages. Beer sales total \$240 million among the four brewers, 32 wholesalers and 1,500 retailers.

Beer's total Idaho impact is \$449 million, the institute says.

**Got a business tip? Call Times-News business writer Craig Lincoln at 733-0931, extension 231.**

**Consumers Classified**  
E2  
E5-12

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Blessed is the Wood River Valley's summer, for it washes away the pain of bad winters.

Tourists flocked to Ketchum this summer, continuing a trend toward more summer business in the valley made famous by snow and movie stars.

Formula Sports owner Bob Gordon worked hard court this summer's visitors. He bought merchandise especially for weekend "tent sales," part of a formula that brought him a 20 percent increase in sales.

"I think people are willing to buy, but are much more price-conscious," Gordon said. "People are nervous — they still want their toys, but they want them affordable."

Business owners talk more favorably about this year's summer tourism season than what they call "winter from hell" with drought and travelers jittery about a war and national recession.

Summer is now a tourist, key part of the Blaine County tourism economy. One indicator of its predictability is steady growth in Ketchum's local-option sales tax collections during the July-September quarter.

Tax collections for the summer months have increased from \$176 million in 1985 to \$342 million in 1990. Data for 1991 isn't available yet.

In contrast, the January through March winter season, the lowest, is through \$343 million this year, but that dropped to \$252 million last year.

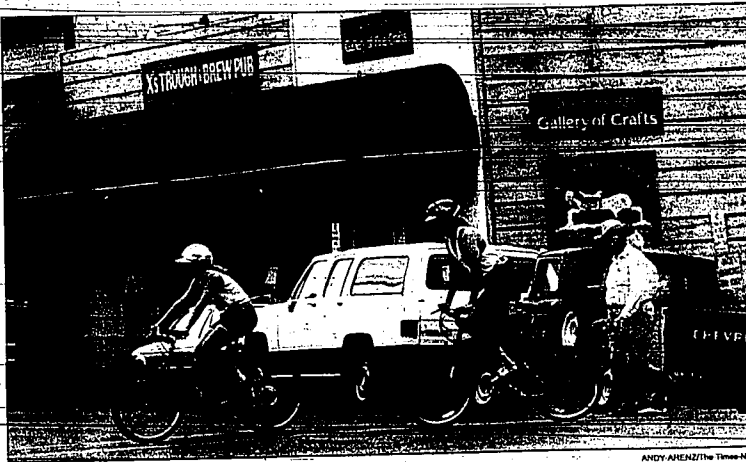
The area's businesses are working hard at drawing tourists during the summer months. One tactic is Sun Valley Co.'s ice shows, featuring some of the best skaters in the world.

"This year was by far the most successful season ever," Sun Valley spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan said.

Convention groups from all over the country joined tourists from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest to sell out nearly every show in July and August, she said.

The Wood River Valley may have benefited from a reluctance to travel abroad and a health-conscious population looking for outdoor recreation, Elkhorn sales representative Jim Haupt said.

"I think people are staying home and



With entertainment options and outdoor recreation, Ketchum rallies on summer tourism to pick up the economy.

investigating in their own woods," Haupt said.

Although 1991 figures aren't yet available, the area in the previous three years saw its highest hotel-motel occupancy during July and August. During 1989 and 1990, hotels and motel occupancy peaked at 72.7 percent in February 1990.

July and August data for those years hit a low of 76.9 percent in 1989 — and averaged

nearly 80 percent. But this year's crowd demanded a good deal, apparently. Jim Funk, owner of Desperado's restaurant, kept customers eating his Mexican food by keeping his prices low.

Like Gordon, his business this summer was up 20 percent.

"There is a consistency with summer that we've never had with winter," Silver Creek Outfitters owner Terry King said.

## S&L earnings slide despite favorable interest rates

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Earnings at private savings institutions slipped in the April-June quarter despite the most favorable interest rate conditions in four years, the government said Thursday.

Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, blamed commercial real-estate losses at about 10 large institutions for the 37 percent decline.

Thrifts outside of government control at the end of June earned \$387 million in the second quarter, down from \$610 million in the first three months of the year.

In Idaho, the second quarter of this year saw institutions post earnings of \$11 million, up from \$700,000 in the comparable period a year ago.

The deterioration offers no comfort for members who will be looking this fall at doubling the taxpayer appropriation for the S&L bailout. Congressional hearings begin next week on the administration's request for a second \$80 billion appropriation.

"Clearly the grim reaper is going to be making the rounds again. The (government) could have to literally seize hundreds more institutions," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

"That means all of those estimates on the thrift bailout could be too low."

Still, the most recent report was considerably better than the \$302 million loss in the second quarter of last year and it marked the first back-to-back quarterly

profits since 1986. "That is of significant and welcome sign of a rebounding industry," said Fred Webber, president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

However, Ryan noted that the slim profits were eked out at a time when thrifts' average interest paid for deposits and other sources of funds was 6.94 percent, the lowest in nearly four years.

During the recession, rates on deposits have declined far more than rates on mortgages and other S&L assets, widening the difference, or "spread," from which S&Ls derive their earnings.

"Whether the interest rate spread remains favorable is a question mark," Ryan said, refusing to predict the industry's return to profitability to the government's seizure of more than 600 failed S&Ls since passage of bailout legislation in 1989.

"The figures reported Thursday did not include 192 failed institutions under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp., the bailout agency.

Their losses will be reported separately later this month.

Also, industry earnings were bolstered by \$462 million in continuing government assistance paid to thrifts under pre-1989 bailouts.

Ryan did not identify specific institutions whose commercial real estate losses dragged down the industry average, but said all had been audited during the quarter by agency examiners.

## Bean prices off to weak start in Magic Valley

**Here's a summary of Saturday edition's of Magic Valley, AG WEEKLY.**

**Farm beat**

Bean prices have opened in the Magic Valley as poorly as the early season in North Dakota.

Pinto beans are selling for \$13 a hundredweight; Great Northern and pinks for \$15 a hundredweight; and small reds and small whites \$19 a hundredweight.

Meanwhile, North Dakota pinto beans have dropped from \$13 a hundredweight in early August to \$11 to \$10 a hundredweight.

The Minnesota Wisconsin (MW) price for dairy products continues to climb, jumping from \$10.99 in August to \$11.50 per 100 pounds of milk with 3.2 percent average butterfat content.

The 51-cent climb signals good news for the Idaho dairymen, welcome but anticipated news given the actions of cheese processors in building their inventories of milk and cheese for the holidays.

The Idaho potato harvest is building up a head of steam. All area fresh shipment sheds are active except one and nearly all the french fry processors are in operation. Dried potato processing hasn't started yet.

The 10-pound mesh bagged potatoes are bringing \$8 to \$9 a hundredweight. The 40-cent cartons are fetching \$17 a hundredweight. The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reports 5 percent of the crop has been harvested.

The 12th Farm Credit District, which includes the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane and Northwest Farm Credit Services, recently reported profits of \$13.9 million for the second quarter of 1991 and \$29.9 million for the first six months of 1991.

These profits compare with losses of \$700,000 and \$2.6 million for the same periods in 1990.

Beef continues to have a hard time holding its own with other choices available in the American diet.

Greg Sanders, USDA market reporter in Billings, Mont., said beef had a poor Labor Day weekend. "The retail stores, just didn't empty out like they should have."

Lamb prices remain sluggish in the lower \$50 per hundredweight range and a USDA lamb market expert expects them to remain so for the rest of the year.

Jim Robb of the USDA's Greeley, Colo., said, "Over the balance of the year prices should look like last year, close to or slightly higher. There should be some pressure for lower prices for slaughter lambs later in the year for short periods of time, a low-grade of the year."

Demand is so low, the USDA is seeing a trend of increasing live mature cow exports to Mexico, where they are slaughtered as mutton, a low-grade product.

Barley prices noted a big jump at the end of last week and dropped back after the Labor Day holiday.

The price increase was brought about by two Export Enhancement Program bids on 800,000 metric tons of feed barley for the Saudi Arabians.

Both bids, however, were rejected by the USDA, which has responsibility for supplying surplus barley to make up the shortfall, in the bid to be competitive on the world market.

## Obtaining information will be crucial to business

"What hath God wrought?" Samuel Morse tapped out in dashes and dots on the telegraph in 1844.

Long-distance communication had previously consisted of jungle drums and smoke signals. Morse hinted that a new era in communication would come.

And it did, first with Morse's telegraph, then the telephone, a century later, in 1944, the first time an economy based on a key resource, information that is not only renewable, but self-generating. Running out of it is not a problem but drowning in it.

One weekday edition of the New York Times has been estimated to contain more information than the average person in the 16th century would have acquired in an entire lifetime.

The explosion of information makes it much more difficult to find what you need fast. Physicist Robert Oppenheimer once

said, "We know too much for one man to know much." Information overload is alive and well.

Getting what you need requires the use of professionals: If you aren't sure where to begin, try the local librarians. Steve Poppino, reference librarian at CSI, can be reached at 737-9554, Ext. 292. Linda Parkinson, reference librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, can be reached at 733-2664. Both Steve and Linda provide exceptional service.

The Idaho State Library in Boise along with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's technical library are also excellent resources.

Additionally, there are businesses that are information brokers. These people are known as "information" They can wade through literally hundreds of computer databases and other resources, gather relevant materials and prepare a report on any information request.

FindSWP is my favorite. Find gives me an answer to questions within 24 hours. They are a worldwide research service with offices in 17 countries: Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Japan, Spain, England — just

to name a few.

Want to know what the competition is doing? How about projected markets? Call Robin James at (212) 463-6289. Besides getting the low-down on the competition or markets, they also research products, demographics, technologies, and trends.

Getting information is crucial for business. By 1995, 80 percent of all management will be knowledge workers — involved in collecting, analyzing, synthesizing, structuring, storing or retrieving information.

Disraeli once said that as a general rule, the most successful man in life is the man who has the best information.

Have a question? The answer is out there. Go out and get it.

**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinson

100,000 fax machines sold each month in the United States. There are also over 40 million personal computers.

On top of all the technological advances is a constant proliferation of information. Faustig John Naisbit has said, "We have lived the first time an economy based on a key resource, information that is not only renewable, but self-generating. Running out of it is not a problem but drowning in it."

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Judy M. Robinson

Judy Robinson of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Consumers

# BANKRUPTCY

## Down and Out (of debt)

Bankruptcy laws help businesses and individuals in trouble extend, reduce or erase debts under court supervision. Bankruptcy once carried a social stigma, today it is more common: 783,000 bankruptcies were filed in 1990.

### Types of bankruptcy under the Federal Bankruptcy Act:

**Chapter 7: Liquidation**  
business or individual  
Gives debtor a fresh start; non-exempt property is sold to pay creditors.  
70% most in Calif.

**Chapter 11: Business reorganization**  
Business reorganization  
Gives debtor breathing room by reducing or restructuring debt.  
3% most in Calif., Texas, N.Y., Fla.

**Chapter 13: Liquidation**  
Individual reorganization  
Allows wage earner to pay off debts over three to five years.  
27% most in Tenn., Ala., Ga.

### Filing Chapter 7:

**Typical scenario:**  
Debtor is in a downward spiral:  
■ Can't pay bills  
■ Danger of losing house, car  
■ Hounded by creditors

**1** Debtor hires attorney or buys official forms from legal stationery store; lists:  
■ Assets  
■ Liabilities  
■ Exempt property such as house, car

**2** Debtor files petition at local bankruptcy court; \$120 filing fee; trustee appointed by U.S. trustee to oversee case

**3** Filing triggers "automatic stay," which temporarily delays any collection action

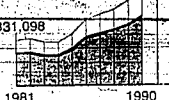
**4** Debtor meets with creditors, trustee 20-40 days after filing; answers questions, provides records

**5** Trustee sells any non-exempt property, pays creditors; 90% of cases are "no asset"—all property is exempt

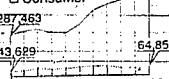
**6** Debtor is discharged 60-90 days after first meeting; debt is erased, creditors notified; debtor keeps exempt property

### Bankrupt filings

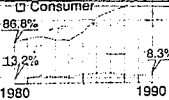
Chapter 7: 11 87  
1992 est.: 890,000  
Total: 782,960



Number of filings:  
□ Business  
□ Consumer



Percent of filings:  
□ Business  
□ Consumer



### 1990 regional bankruptcies



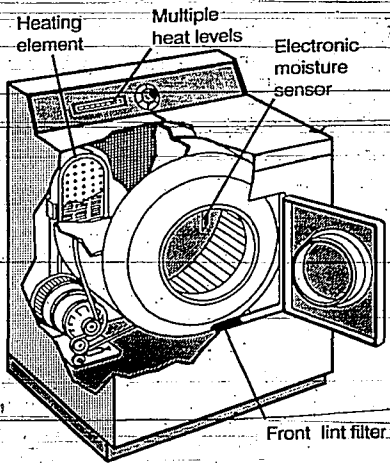
SOURCE: Administrative Office of U.S. Courts, American Bankruptcy Institute, Research by WENDY GOVIER

KRTN Infographics/George Tuggio

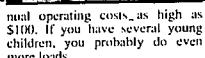
# More expensive gas dryers usually cheaper to operate

Q. I need to replace my old clothes dryer. How expensive is it to operate a gas or electric dryer and what features should I look for in a new energy-efficient dryer. Should I vent it indoors in the winter? L.R.

A. A clothes dryer, particularly electric one, is one of the major energy consumers in your home. The average U.S. household does 416 dryer loads each year with an-



Features of high-efficiency clothes dryer.



**James Dullea**  
Cut your utility bill

annual operating costs as high as \$100. If you have several young children, you probably do even more loads.

Although the initial price of a gas dryer is a little more than an electric one, it is usually less expensive to operate. Based on national average utility rates, it costs about 75 percent less. This can total hundreds of dollars of savings over the life of the dryer.

Selecting an energy-efficient dryer can greatly reduce the operating costs. Precise control over the dryness level is most important. Over-drying not only wastes energy, but it damages fabrics and causes wrinkling. You often have to iron over-dried clothes, wasting even more electricity.

The best and most energy-efficient dryness control is an electronic moisture level sensor. It is built into the drum and it actually touches the clothes in the dryer. When it senses your selected level of dryness, the dryer shuts off. In the permanent press cycle, the dryer slowly cools and continues to periodically tumble the clothes to reduce wrinkling.

Some so-called dryness controls sense dryness indirectly by measuring the exhaust air temperature (it gets hotter as the clothes get dryer), but these controls are less precise. Unless you are very conscientious about checking the dryness, a timer offers the least control.

Although an electronic control panel looks good, a manual dial is just as functional, particularly if you use the timer. You can see the position of the dial and roughly determine where in the cycle it is. If

you have mixed fabrics, you can take out some faster drying fabrics earlier.

A front-loaded lint screen is best. You see it each time you open the dryer door, so you won't forget to clean it. One new dryer model has a buzzer to signal you when the lint filter needs to be cleaned.

Venting an electric dryer indoors can save energy, but it may cause moisture problems in some homes. You can buy inexpensive swappable indoor/outdoor vent units with built-in lint filters. Check your local codes to be sure indoor venting is approved.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 100, showing a list of manufacturers and model numbers of gas and electric dryers with true moisture level sensors, of swappable indoor/outdoor vent units, and a list of energy-saving laundry tips. Please include \$1 and if self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea.

The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I am restoring an old house and it need new windows. One of the original wood windows still remains. Should I try to duplicate it or install new energy-efficient windows? R.F.

A. You should be able to do both. Several of the major wood window manufacturers can make custom windows of an energy-efficient design to match the original windows. You can do some of the minor detailing yourself by hand.

You should select double-pane windows with a low-E coating on the glass. Argon-filled glass also saves energy and minimizes outdoor noise.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# Nissan unveils fast-charging electric car

Detroit (AP) — Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. unveiled a car powered by an electric battery that can be recharged in 15 minutes — at least eight times faster than its leading rival.

The announcement of the Nissan FEV, for future electric vehicle, joins Japan's second-largest auto-

maker into the heat of the electric-car development race.

General Motors Corp. seems to be in the lead, having announced that it will build an electric-powered car at an assembly plant in Lansing, Mich., in the mid-1990s.

Nissan had no production plans for the FEV.

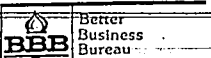
Automakers are accelerating their electric car programs because of air-quality laws in California. That state has required that 2 percent of an automaker's sales in California must emit no pollutants, essentially mandating electric vehicles. By 2003 that level rises to 10 percent.

# Travel agents can provide comparable package to discount offer

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. I had entered a drawing at our local fair for a vacation package to the Bahamas. Recently, a company contacted me and stated that I had participated in their promotion and that I had been selected to receive their Bahamas vacation package. The company representative told me that I was eligible to receive a vacation package at a 70 percent discount. Are these companies the same, or are there two different companies offering the same promotion?

A. The company you are talking about has generated many inquiries with the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho. The company is Vacation Break USA, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The company sets up booths at local fairs promoting a drawing for a vacation. Consumers were asked to fill out a card and drop it into a box for a future drawing for the trips. Consumers who have contacted the BBB office have stated that they were led to believe that they were actually entering a drawing for a free trip to the Bahamas. Some consumers there would only be 10 winners of the trips. The company has been contacting consumers who qualify in age and income and telling them they had been selected to receive the Bahamas package. The trip will then cost you only \$169 per person plus a \$44 per person port tax, and a \$34 per night tax



for a motel. The trip does not include airfare to Fort Lauderdale. The BBB of Southwest Idaho has contacted several local travel agents and found that they can offer comparable packages for around \$1,100 total (flights include all of the costs listed above and airfare to Florida). The total amount is about the same as the Vacation Break package.

According to the BBB in Miami, Fla., Vacation Break USA has a satisfactory business record with BBB. The company is also a member of the BBB in Miami. The Bureau provides reports only and does not recommend, endorse, or disapprove of any product, service or company.

Q. In my local paper, I have noticed several advertisements offering U.S. Government-seized vehicles for only \$1 dollar. All I have to do to receive the information on the dates and places of the auction is to send the companies money. Most of them are only asking for \$19 to \$20 dollars. Is there any truth to these advertisements, can I really buy a jeep for only \$1?

A. The next time you're in the market for a used car, furniture or appliances, you may wish to shop the federal government. Each year, the U.S. government has a surplus of property that it is unable to sell. The federal government's multi-billion dollar business manager, conducts about 1,000 surplus property sales nationwide. The sales feature items no longer needed by the government.

GSA uses three methods to sell property to the general public. One is the traditional auction, where GSA takes bids from the audience as the merchandise is presented item-by-item. Another is the "spot bid" sale, where written bids are accepted as each item is offered for sale, and the third is the "sealed bid" sale, where an offering is made by mail and bids are opened in public. Don't expect to bring an item home until you pay for it in full. GSA accepts cash, money orders, traveler's checks, cashier's checks, personal checks with informal bank letters guaranteeing payment, credit union checks, or U.S. Treasury Checks.

Can you really buy an Army Jeep for \$1? Thousands of acres of previously owned government property (not mere peanuts) that's what some companies would like you to think. These companies sell information on government surplus sales, promising savings which may never be realized. Not only that, but information on GSA government surplus property is free, and there's no charge to participate in the bidding. To find out about surplus, federal property sales, look in the telephone directory under "U.S. Government - General Services Ad-

ministration." If it does not appear, consult a Federal Information Center to find out the location of the nearest GSA office. Ask if you can be put on the mailing list to participate in "sealed bid" sales. GSA does not sell military surplus property to the general public. For more information, write DOD Bidders Control Office, P.O. Box 1370, Bally Creek, MI 48016-1370.

The federal government also sells property it has seized in drug arrests. For information about this property, look in the phone book under "U.S. Government, Justice Department, Marshals Service."

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    - HAGERMAN
    - Frog's Lily Pad
    - Springman River Resort
    - SHOSHONE
    - Farmers Market
    - Manhattan Cafe
    - Alton Creek Store
    - Valley Co-op
    - Conex Market
    - Swatow Foodtown
    - BURLEY/RUPERT
    - Connor's Cafe
    - Smith's Cafe
    - Smith's
    - Albertsons
    - Green Line Sales
    - Cal Stores
    - Burley Auction Yard
    - United Co-op, Conex
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**Business**

# Cleaning up hazardous waste

## New idea suggest dumping it into a pressure cooker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's the idea: You take hazardous waste — sewage sludge, PCBs, old chemical weapons, almost anything — and stuff it into what amounts to an enormous pressure cooker, possibly one drilled deep beneath the earth's surface.

And presto! Instead of toxic crud, you've got carbon dioxide, water, maybe some salts and ammonia.

The process, called supercritical water oxidation, can break down any organic compound. You filter out possibly dangerous heavy metals from the waste stream, and what's left is harmless. It can even be resold or released without damaging the environment.

With opposition growing to landfills and incinerators — especially for hazardous wastes — researchers say this new technology could prove to be an appealing alternative.

"It's an extraordinarily attractive and economic solution to some vexing problems," said Ernest Gloyna, professor of engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. "I am very enthusiastic about the whole operation."

Gloyna leads a team that has built the largest supercritical water oxidation plant to date, a 30-foot tall unit that can cleanse 40 gallons of waste an hour.

In tests at Texas and elsewhere, various toxic wastes have been destroyed safely and efficiently.

But governments and investors have been wary about putting up the millions of dollars necessary to build the first full-scale production facility.

"What we're looking at now is how to get it commercialized," said Ron Turner of the Environmental Protection Agency's risk reduction engineering lab in Cincinnati. "Right now it's not commercially viable."

The process was developed beginning in the 1970s by Michael Modell, then an engineering professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

By now, there is a handful of small companies working on variations of Modell's idea, including his own in Framingham, Mass.

"We're looking for our first production customer right now," said Charles Hayes, vice president of Modell Development Co. "There have been some problems" along the way, he says. "We think we have overcome them."

They haven't yet found a catchier name than "supercritical water oxidation." But here's how it works: When water is put under 3,200

### New Waste Disposal Idea

Scientists are working to develop a new waste disposal process that relies on gravity pressure to transform hazardous waste into harmless products. The process, called *supercritical water oxidation*, involves a closed vessel extending a mile or more below the earth's surface.

**1** Water containing up to 30 percent solids or additives is fed into the top of the closed vessel.

**2** The water is directed down the sides of the vessel. As it descends, it gains pressure due to the weight of the water above it.

**3** The water also picks up heat from the water rising up through the center from the bottom of the vessel.

**4** The earth acts as insulation, keeping most of the heat in the vessel.

**5** Under 3,200 lbs. per square inch of pressure, heated to 705°F, water becomes "supercritical," its properties change dramatically.

**6** At the bottom, water is recirculated and mixed with oxygen to burn the wastes out of it.

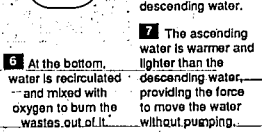
**11** The finished water may be engineered for filtration, off gas cleaning, or production of products such as methane, ammonia, or alcohol.

**10** Metals are oxidized to a point where they do not dissolve in water and can be filtered out of the treated water stream.

**9** Small stones and grit are broken into powder that is easily carried along by the moving water.

**8** As the water ascends, it loses pressure and is cooled by the descending water.

**7** The ascending water is warmer and lighter than the descending water, providing the force to move the water without pumping.



Source: Inventor, James Timma

AP/Photo Editor

pounds per square inch of pressure and heated to 705 degrees Fahrenheit, it becomes "supercritical," that is, its properties change dramatically.

Organic compounds, ranging from plastics to petroleum to PCBs, dissolve readily in supercritical water. When oxygen is added, the pollutants will oxidize — a process akin to burning, but much steeper and better controlled. Many chemicals are reduced to simple, harmless substances.

"It's a process that is very environmentally pure," Hayes said.

The environmental group Greenpeace has urged the Defense Department to consider supercritical water oxidation — and other emerging technologies — as a better way to destroy chemical

weapons. The Pentagon is sticking to incineration, arguing that it needs a proven method, rather than something experimental.

A particularly daring version of the supercritical water idea is being promoted by James Timma, an inventor and engineer from Hudson, Ohio. He proposes to drill a well a mile deep or more, making use of the natural pressure at the bottom to make the supercritical reaction happen.

In the Timma system, a tube within the tube would separate waste sludge or other water waste flowing down from the treated, purified stuff flowing back up.

At the bottom, the water would be under enough pressure to turn "supercritical," needing only

**It's an extraordinarily attractive economic solution to some vexing problems. I am very enthusiastic about the whole operation.**

— Ernest Gloyna, engineering professor

sources of heat and oxygen to start the reaction. Once started, the process would generate enough heat to be self-sustaining.

"It's a pressure cooker, but very efficient," Timma said in an interview. "It's not cheaper than ocean dumping, but it's cheaper than incineration or composting."

He believes it would cost his company, GeneSyst Inc., between \$15 million and \$50 million to build such a system, big enough to handle a medium-sized city's output of sewage sludge — what's left over from a sewage treatment plant's operations.

He has been talking with officials in several large cities, but hasn't gotten any commitments.

"We're looking the idea over. It has the potential to destroy sewage in astronomical amounts," said Ben Benjamin, deputy director of Detroit's water and sewage department. "But until you run a full-scale test on it, you can't be 100 percent sure."

To date, most research has focused on much smaller above-ground systems — some of them portable — suitable for cleaning up toxic messes.

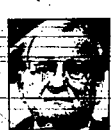
"We've been looking at some fairly specialized wastes," said Cheryl K. Rofler, program coordinator for supercritical water oxidation at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Los Alamos is doing experiments for the Air Force, which needs to dispose of rocket fuels and explosives, and for the Energy Department, whose nuclear plants have produced some of the nation's most difficult wastes, including some that mix radiation and toxic hazards.

"I am very optimistic about this," Rofler said. "There is a potential for this technology to be an alternative to incineration at least for many hazardous wastes."

# Chrysler, Iacocca will part ways at end of '92

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Iacocca, one of the auto industry's most colorful figures, will step down as chairman of struggling Chrysler Corp. at the end of next year, the company's board said Thursday.



Iacocca

The board's terse announcement ended speculation about Iacocca's future. Although his contract as chairman of the No. 3 auto maker expires at the end of this year, Iacocca had hinted he may stay in the executive suite beyond then.

The board said he'd stay until Dec. 31, 1992, and that it had begun searching for a successor.

Among those believed to be contenders are Chrysler President Robert Lutz and Vice Chairman Robert S. Miller Jr., Executive vice president William Hoglund of General Motors Corp. and Alexander Trotman of Ford Motor Co. are considered longshots.

Chrysler lost \$810 million during the first half of this year and isn't expected to turn a profit before the fourth quarter. The company is trying to sell assets, but isn't finding any buyers.

If events happen as Chrysler executives have planned, Iacocca could leave on a high note at the end of next year.

During 1992, Chrysler launches what may be its most important products since the K-cars. Iacocca introduced to help tow the company out of a financial ditch in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Early next year, Chrysler will christen the Jeep Grand Cherokee sport-utility vehicle, designed to compete with the popular Ford Explorer.

Later next year, Chrysler will introduce a trio of new midsize cars, the first totally new, Chrysler-designed and engineered cars since the K-cars. The "LH-cars" — to be called the Dodge Intrepid, Eagle Vision and Chrysler Concord — are critical, for Chrysler to revive itself.

# System uses meteors to track semi-truckers

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Trucking companies may soon experience a meteoric rise in communications capabilities.

Kent-based Meteor Communications Corp. has designed a mobile communication system that allows truckers to send messages via radio waves that bounce off meteor trails in the upper atmosphere.

The "meteor-burst" technology would eliminate the need for truckers to stop and telephone their status to dispatchers several times a day. The system automatically reports a truck's position and allows communication between two points as far as 1,200 miles apart.

"The majority of carriers use the telephone, and that's not a good system," said Andy Schrank, manager

of transportation operations for Portland-based Freightliner Corp., which tested the meteor equipment on one of its trucks earlier this year.

"Drivers have a funny way of disappearing for periods of time. This is one way to eliminate that," Schrank said.

The truck-tracking system operates with small receivers in each truck. Radio waves from the system bounce off the trails meteors leave when they burn up 60 miles above the earth's surface. The meteors used are not visible from earth. They are the size of a grain of sand, and their trails last no longer than a quarter to half a second.

A master station, the size of a small trailer, forwards the signal to the dispatcher.

# Business beat

## Boeger speaks at task force meeting

TWIN FALLS — Elsa Boeger, owner of the Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast and an advising instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak at the Women in Business Task Force Meeting this week.

Boeger's topic is "Advertising on a Budget." The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Mc-N-E-Eds Pizza, 785 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

The Women in Business Task Force is open to any entrepreneurial woman who wants to meet with other business women for educational and networking opportunities. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at CSI at 733-9554, extension 468.

# Railroad says up to 4,000 jobs hinge on growth

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad could eliminate between 3,000 and 4,000 jobs over the next five years if the company's business fails to grow, the company predicts.

Partly to set aside reserves for severance pay, the railroad will take a charge of \$492 million against earnings in the third quarter, the Omaha-based railroad said.

The charges are part of a restructuring program to cut costs and improve productivity, officials said.

Union Pacific is trying to change the image of the railroad industry as a cyclical business with low profits, slow growth and outdated labor practices, Union Pacific Chairman Drew Lewis told securities analysts in New York.

Money managers gave those images of the industry in a study com-

missioned earlier this year by Union Pacific, he said. The company released a copy of the text of Lewis' remarks on Wednesday.

"In short, the industry is viewed as a dinosaur which is not smart enough to fall over," Lewis said.

But he told the analysts the railroad would secure with no growth in company railroad traffic, Bromley said. The railroad employs 29,465 people, besides train crews, contract administrative positions could be eliminated, including some at the railroad's Omaha headquarters, the spokesman said.

The railroad announced last month that it plans to eliminate 1,600 train crew jobs. The railroad still is negotiating details of those cuts with union officials.

The railroad has said it will offer \$50,000 lump-sum payments to

fewer jobs would be cut if the railroad meets a projected 25 percent gain in traffic over five years, added John Bromley, a spokesman for the railroad. Most of the job cuts would reduce the size of train crews, he said.

The 3,000-to-4,000 job estimate would occur with no growth in company railroad traffic, Bromley said. The railroad employs 29,465 people, besides train crews, contract administrative positions could be eliminated, including some at the railroad's Omaha headquarters, the spokesman said.

The railroad announced last month that it plans to eliminate 1,600 train crew jobs. The railroad still is negotiating details of those cuts with union officials.

The railroad has said it will offer \$50,000 lump-sum payments to

2,500 trainmen in January 1992. The company hopes the buy out will attract at least 800 volunteers from the eastern district, which covers U.P.'s route from Council Bluffs to Ogden, Utah.

Otherwise the company has said it will eliminate jobs based on seniority and will pay \$25,000 in severance to affected workers.

The railroad has said it will follow a similar procedure to eliminate another 800 jobs in its areas to the west and south.

The railroad's \$492 million share of the third-quarter charges represents 85 percent of a \$575 million after-tax charge that the railroad's parent company will take against earnings, Zim said.

Before taxes, the charge amounts to \$870 million.

# Balkins named corporate secretary

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced election of attorney A. James Balkins III as corporate secretary, succeeding Alice Hennessey in that position.

Balkins joined the company in 1979 and most recently has been associate general counsel with responsibility for securities law and legal affairs of the company's corporate

relations and treasurer's office. He will continue in that capacity, a company news release said Thursday.

Hennessey, senior vice president for corporate relations, assumed responsibilities for human resources and relinquished the position of corporate secretary, spokesman Robert B. Hayes said.

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## The Times-News

**Business**

# Back-to-school shopping didn't prevent bleak August results

The consumer spending slump pummeled many retailers again during August, another sign the recession continues.

Results were especially bleak compared with the poor performance of the year's first half, as the aftermath of the Persian Gulf crisis kept shoppers out of stores and malls.

As in past months, discounters like Wal-Mart Stores Inc. fared better than other merchants as consumers sought lower prices. But even sales at Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, were off slightly.

The August results issued by the retailers Thursday signaled more trouble for the overall health of the U.S. economy, which is depending on a consumer spending rebound for a decisive exit from the recession. Such spending accounts for two-thirds of the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic activity.

Last month's results were compared with August 1990, when consumers, traumatized by the beginning of the Gulf crisis and soaring gasoline prices, fled from the stores.

August 1991 results "were dismal and below budget and reflected the general concern about the economy," said Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co.

Although it was the back-to-school shopping season, several retailers' sales at established stores — a widely followed barometer of their performance — were little changed or fell relative to last year's anemic results.

"Our sales for August continued to be disappointing, reflecting sluggish economic conditions," said Harold E. Sells, chairman of Woolworth Corp.

One bright spot was specialty apparel retailer Gap Inc., which reported strong gains.

But overall, with more Americans turning in their paychecks, consumers have less money to spend on clothes, furniture and appliances, the bread and butter of many retailers.

"The job market, both in terms of

**Sales of Top General Retailers**

Sept. 5, 1991  
Figures in billions of dollars, except reporting periods as shown; percent change from the same period a year earlier.

<b>Sears, Roebuck and Co.</b>	\$2.57	↓ 2.5%	Four weeks to Aug. 31
<b>Wal-Mart Stores Inc.</b>	\$3.70	↑ 35%	Month of August
<b>Kmart Corp.</b>	\$2.52	↑ 8.0%	Four weeks to Aug. 28
<b>J.C. Penney Co. Inc.</b>	\$1.16	↓ 3.9%	Four weeks to Aug. 31
<b>Dayton Hudson Corp.</b>	\$1.29	↑ 8.4%	Four weeks to Aug. 31

Some top retailers do not report their sales on a monthly basis, including R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

comparable store sales — provide a more accurate assessment of a retailer's performance than overall sales. New stores tend to have extraordinarily strong sales that can distort results.

Discounter Kmart Corp. said same-store sales were up 9.2 percent, but that was still down from its recent pace. Kmart said overall sales rose 8 percent.

Gap reported a 21 percent same-store gain and a 24 percent rise overall. Feiner described Gap as "in the right place at the right time," offering clothes consumers want.

But Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co., which have lagged far behind competitors, faltered again in August.

Sears said same-store sales fell 2.9 percent, while overall sales slipped 2.5 percent. Penney recorded a 5.3 percent drop in same-store results, and a 3.9 percent overall slide.

hiring and in terms of wages, is much slower to recover than in past recoveries," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with Futures Group, a Washington forecasting concern.

Feiner noted retailers did poorly although there was an extra Saturday during the month. He said children's lines did well as parents shopped for school clothing, but most other merchandise segments slumped.

Wal-Mart said sales at stores open at least a year rose 10 percent, a smaller gain than the 13 percent rise Wal-Mart had posted in July. Overall sales rose 35 percent.

Analysts and investors believe sales from stores open at least a year known as same-store, or

# San Francisco Reserve chief predicts continued growth for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economy, one of the stellar performers during the national recession, will continue expanding although the growth rate will fall below those of states pulling out of the depths of the recession, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco predicts.

"For an economy that has done so well, I think preserving the momentum that is under way is what one could hope for," Robert Parry said. "It seems to me growth in this economy will be good."

Parry, in Boise to speak to civic leaders on Thursday, said agriculture's fortunes will dictate those of the entire state as they generally have since Idaho's economic recovery began in 1988.

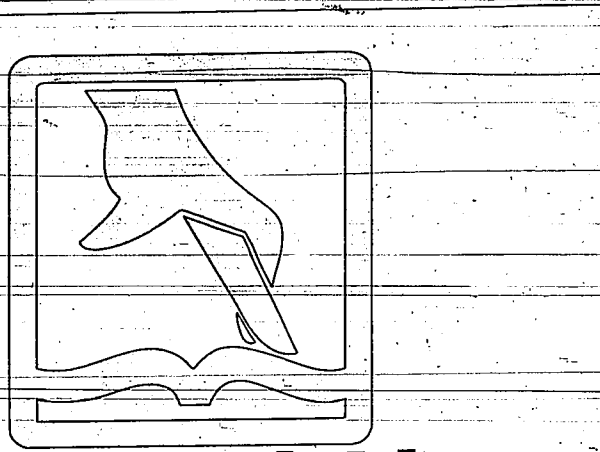
And while some event or series of events could always undermine agricultural demand, he suggested that the outlook was good, especially if the economic and political of the Soviet Union translates into agreements to buy American commodities. "You could see a relatively strong demand for agricultural products over the next few years," Parry said.

The state Department of Commerce, in its new long-range economic development plan released this week, emphasizes the need to develop working trade partnerships with at least one European nation along with Canada, Mexico and the Pacific Rim. And it has a goal of doubling Idaho exports over the next four years to \$2.7 billion annually.

That plan also includes development of an economic expansion strategy focusing specifically on Idaho's rural communities with an emphasis on creating value-added opportunities in the resource industries like agriculture.

Citing the substantial employment growth across all sectors of the Idaho economy over the past year, he suggested that the state was among the few to traverse the recession unscathed because its participation in the national economic recovery of the 1980s began so late.

"In effect, the expansion wasn't exhausted," Parry said.



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-  **Your customers will use the Yellow Pages often.** Referral or repeat customers will probably only use them to check your address and phone number.
-  **The Yellow Pages sell products.** You can't even advertise your prices in the Yellow Pages.

## Mines, Callahan boards consider merger proposal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The boards of directors of Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. and Callahan Mining Corp. of Phoenix will vote later this month on a merger proposal, but neither company is discussing the reason for considering the stock-for-stock transaction.

"The reasons for this merger will be set forth in a proxy for shareholders, assuming both boards of directors approve of the merger," said Art Johnson, investment relations manager for Coeur d'Alene Mines.

The boards were expected to consider the deal in two weeks.

A statement issued by Callahan Mining earlier this week said an oral agreement had already been reached to turn over to Callahan shareholders a share of Coeur d'Alene stock for every 2.3 shares of Callahan stock they surrender.

"Other terms of the merger remain to be negotiated and agreed upon between the companies," the statement said. "There can be no assurance that a merger agreement will be entered into or a merger consummated."

Coeur d'Alene Mines stock has been trading at between \$17 and \$18 a share while Callahan stock has been running just over \$7 a share.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



A person who never makes a mistake gets pretty boring.

When we put our best foot forward, the other one had better be good enough to stand on.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

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**QUESTION:** How prudent do you think it is to make MAJOR improvements in a home that will shortly be put for sale?

**ANSWER:** Seldom do such improvements bring more than fifty cents on the dollar. And all bets are off if you overvalue your house in relation to others in the neighborhood. Few buyers will spend \$100,000 for a house in a \$30,000 neighborhood.

Adding an extra bedroom or in-ground pool will increase the value of your home—but only at a fraction of the cost. The only money you should spend on a house is the higher price it repays that is OBVIOUSLY NEEDED to put your best foot forward.

**OVERIMPROVING A HOME** just prior to selling will lessen your profit.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
602 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83401  
734-6500



**The Times-News**

For more information, contact Pete York at 733-0931, Ext. 253



733-0921

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads: \$25.00/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Super Seller Ads: \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$100.01 to \$500.00. Senior Discount: 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. Student Discount 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50. Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Bill.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX with categories: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 INSTRUCTION, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 700 FARMER'S MARKET, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID: South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting bids on contract labor for weatherizing of homes in the Magic Valley area...

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND: NEWS FROM TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. 1. Found: white female, 2. Coor, buff, neutered male...

103 MEMORIALS

Thank you for your many prayers, calls, cards, food and words of encouragement during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Martha...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 733-9113. 100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Affordable criminal defense...

202 ADULT CARE

Twin Falls-Care Center needs a part-time housekeeper. 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD: Wanted: Experienced housekeeper...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARING/DEPENDABLE: needed for all shifts, CNA class to begin in Sept. 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: PARAPROFESSIONAL position available...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses, full and part-time. 210 SALES: ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment...

212 TRADE

Applications are being accepted for 2nd shift production experience, concrete form carpenter and concrete finisher...

101 LOST & FOUND

10 male female Blue Gooder, Border Collie X. Hooded black dog, approx 6 weeks. Found: Known board in Hagerman...

102 CARD OF THANKS

Filior Jr. Riding Club would like to show their appreciation to the following business for their generous donation of batteries which helped make possible for our unique dirt which was performed during the TF County Rodeo Thursday night...

103 MEMORIALS

Hotline 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when a hand is held. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on call.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted for the winter. 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in small court. Rent: Twin Falls, \$150 per mo. No utilities. 734-9739.

204 CHILD CARE

Nannies needed near NYC. 2 national day care divide loving child care, in exchange for room, board, and \$1000. 100% minimum commitment. Immediate opening. 812-970-0890.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Full-time housekeeper for psychiatric hospital. 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Full-time office help needed. Must have computer & bookkeeping experience...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full-time office help needed. Must have computer & bookkeeping experience. 208 PROFESSIONAL: Manufacturing company searching for project leader to implement a MRP II system...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Part-time help wanted, waitress or cook. Apply in person at 800 E. Main St. 210 SALES: ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment...

Life began at 40? Happy 60th Birthday! Love Your Wife • Two Sons • One Daughter • (Their Spouses) • Ten Grandsons • Two Granddaughters • One Mother-in-Law. USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Department. BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

RN'S NEUROSCIENCE UNIT - FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS. Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center is recruiting for Registered Nurses in our Neuroscience unit. All shifts are available. We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits including on-site child care and relocation. For confidential consideration, please contact Carolyn Snyder, RN, Professional Recruitment Coordinator at (208) 378-2012.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT: Wanted immediately: Working service manager, labor state implement 334-2850.

208 PROFESSIONAL: Manufacturing company searching for project leader to implement a MRP II system including a computer system, IBM/Panasonic hardware & software packages. 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: Part-time help wanted, waitress or cook. Apply in person at 800 E. Main St. 210 SALES: ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment...

**Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction**

Find What You Want...  
**FREE!**

**The Times-News Classifieds**

is now offering  
**FREE WANT TO BUY ADS**

for our private party customers.  
So, start your search now for that long  
awaited bicycle-bull-for-two, or noodle  
cutter, or that antique dock, or...



**CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
834 242 4448 • FAX 834 2372  
834 242 4448 • FAX 834 2372  
834 242 4448 • FAX 834 2372  
834 242 4448 • FAX 834 2372

**212 TRADE**

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**  
The JR Simplot Company is accepting applications for a maintenance electrician. Must have Idaho State Journeyman license and experience in industrial, electrical and high voltage distribution systems. Must be willing to work any shift. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 130, Burley, Idaho 83318, EOE.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
The MOST POPULAR SALON IN MALL HAIR TRENDS. We are now accepting application for full or part time position.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Busy 3rd Dimension Salon in Twin Falls, ID is now accepting application for full and part-time positions. Come be a part of a progressive, positive team committed to excellence. Guaranteed wage and commission.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Opening For Stylist Men's & Women's styling, full or part-time. Send application to 121-E. 13th St., Burley, 83318 or call 678-5277.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you results you are looking for.

**212 TRADE**

Experienced flatbed driver to drive for Dave R Grant Trucking, Ogden, Utah. In business—20 years—11 western states. Late model equip. Excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 years' experience—preferred. Must have excellent driving record. Call 1-800-453-2272.

Experienced plateater needed. Call 654-2016.

**HAIR STYLISTS NAIL TECHS**  
We now have openings for you!  
Receives:  
- guaranteed salary plus 55% commission.  
- paid vacations, holidays and more.  
- company insurance at 45% rates.  
- retirement, profit sharing, etc.  
- advanced training, contests and sweepstakes.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you results you are looking for.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you results you are looking for.

**212 TRADE**

Experienced diesel truck driver for Dave R Grant Trucking, Ogden, Utah. In business—20 years—11 western states. Late model equip. Excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 years' experience—preferred. Must have excellent driving record. Call 1-800-453-2272.

Experienced plateater needed. Call 654-2016.

**HAIR STYLISTS NAIL TECHS**  
We now have openings for you!  
Receives:  
- guaranteed salary plus 55% commission.  
- paid vacations, holidays and more.  
- company insurance at 45% rates.  
- retirement, profit sharing, etc.  
- advanced training, contests and sweepstakes.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you results you are looking for.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you results you are looking for.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Warehouse person needed, full-time, EOE, management experience. Must have vacation, health insurance and retirement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1426, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Truck Drivers wanted. Part-time full-time, must have valid CDL. Salary to drive 13 speed, 453-2272 from 8am-5pm.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
We need laborers with skills ranging from helper to journeyman. American Temporary Service. 734-6452. M/F/W/V-EOE-10a

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
High school special education aide, 1 year experience, 1st elementary aide. Contact Shoshone School District, 210 W. 4th St., Shoshone, ID or call 866-2338.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
1 part-time dishwasher and 1 part-time janitor. Call Green Acres Cleaning Service, 210 W. 4th St., Shoshone, ID or call 866-2338.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

School teacher seeks quality daycare or toddlers 18-month old. Non-smoker, 60-minute driving environment. Tel. 734-4031 after 4:30 pm.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

Wanted: Mature person to care for 2 children during some evenings and overnight. Res. 734-3258.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Professional resumes by Roy Slatten. 733-2009.

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

1.58 acre in lovely country setting. 1.58 bdrms. Only \$146,000. Call Gayle 733-1666.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
1.58 acre in lovely country setting. 1.58 bdrms. Only \$146,000. Call Gayle 733-1666.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
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1.58 acre in lovely country setting. 1.58 bdrms. Only \$146,000. Call Gayle 733-1666.

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.**

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

# lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**IDAHO AIR**

**NATIONAL GUARD**  
The Idaho Air National Guard Announces Immediate Part-Time Opening:  
**GROUND EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST**  
• AIRCRAFT FUEL SYSTEMS SPECIALIST  
• AIRCRAFT ARMAMENT SPECIALIST  
• AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST  
• COMMUNICATIONS/COMPUTER SYSTEMS SPECIALIST  
• GUIDANCE/CONTROL SPECIALIST  
• MATERIAL STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTIONS SPECIALIST  
• SERVICES SPECIALIST  
• INVENTORY CONTROL SPECIALIST  
(You may qualify for a \$2,000 bonus)

**VETERANS...**  
There is no reason to throw away those skills you worked so hard to acquire. You can help work for the IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD!  
We offer you EXCELLENT INCOME, RETIREMENT BENEFITS, LIFE INSURANCE, AND EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS—\$100,000.00 workover a month and fifteen days each year.

**NON-VETERANS...**  
**TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOLS**  
• AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE  
No Military Experience? If there is a specialty listed above you would like to learn, you can help. We will train you in a training school to learn a skill with full salary and benefits. The Idaho Air National Guard can offer you Educational Assistance for College and Vocational Training.  
Contact your Air National Guard Recruiter at 1-800-325-5305 or 1-208-309-5205 TODAY.

**NOW HIRING**

**Jerome Pizza Hut**  
is now hiring delivery drivers & food servers. Drivers must be 18. Please apply in person:  
**Blue Lakes Pizza Hut**  
is now hiring food servers.  
Please apply in person to the manager.

**Addison, Blue Lakes & Jerome Pizza Huts**  
are accepting applications for assistant manager position. Please bring application and/or resume to location of your choice. Interview will be scheduled.



The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is seeking people interested in working with delinquent youth, ages 14 to 18, in a detention setting.  
We are now accepting applications for:

**THERAPY TECHNICIAN TRAINEE YSC,**  
for the Twin Falls area.  
**SALARY RANGE:** This is an entry-level position, starting at \$15,827 (\$7.90/hr.); this salary will go to \$19,251 (\$9.63/hr.) in one year of satisfactory employment. 30% of annual salary is paid by employer to cover fringe benefits for medical, dental, disability and life insurance; paid leave; and retirement program.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Participates as a member of a multi-disciplinary team which implements treatment strategies as developed by the team; supervises daily activities; charts observations or interactions.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** We are seeking people with an education in the human service field or with related background experience. For more information, contact Brian Chapman or Bonnie Strange, State Youth Services Center, P.O. Box 40, St. Anthony, ID 83445, or call (208)624-3462.

**307 FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
**307 FINANCIAL SERVICES**

**THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME**

Because of the spicce. The experience. And the \$18 Billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs.  
With a comprehensive line of home financing programs, including fixed rate conventional mortgages, FHA and VA mortgages, adjustable loans and of course plenty of friendly people who would love to sit down and explain what all this mumbo jumbo means.  
So, take advantage, rates are the lowest they've been in 10 years.  
Call us about a home loan today.  
Twin Falls Office 1-800-366-1439  
Mike Preney • 733-0102 • Bill Pressley (branch mgr.)

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**IDEAL TIME**  
Small oak furniture and specialty shop for sale.  
487-2613 eves.  
Up for lease in December, 2000 sq. ft. in Jerome. Being remodeled inside & out. Call 224-7629.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**VENUE ROUTE:** Good business. Great return, sell cheap. 1-800-284-2613.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
Loans up to \$500,000 national lender - guaranteed, regardless of credit history. No credit check. 24 hours. Monday-Friday, 9am to 6pm EST. Family Resources, 404 E. 2nd St., Burley, ID 83301.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 800-999-4809.

**303 MONEY WANTED**  
Want Loan on a new house, short terms. 556-6497.

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
Buying top deeds. Ed Mollen 922-0234.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
**THE BRYMAN SCHOOL**  
If you are interested in learning more about training in these areas:  
• Automotive technician  
• Office computer specialist  
• Truck & Trailer  
• Medical office specialist  
• Medical lab assistant  
• Medical assistant  
• Dental assistant  
• Hospital management  
Call 400-456-218 ask for Mr. Ramsey. A representative will be in your area Sept. 10 thru Sept. 15. The Bryman School offers outstanding training in the fields listed above. Financial aid available for eligible students. 1144 W. 9300 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84119.

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**  
Experienced piano teacher, requires 15 hours per week. Advanced. Call 324-4774.  
Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, bass, voice, drums. Instructors: 734-0213.  
Vocal lessons. 734-5213.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
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**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**  
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Vocal lessons. 734-5213.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
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**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
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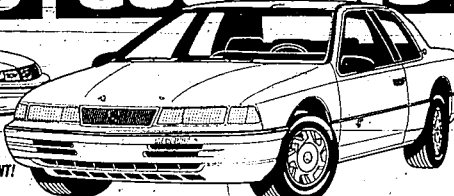




# THEISEN MOTORS FINAL 1991 CLOSE-OUT!

**THIS IS THE LAST OF OUR 1991'S - WHEN THEY'RE GONE - THEY ARE GONE!  
COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER REGARDLESS OF LISTED PRICE!**

## TRACERS COUGARS LINCOLNS



**LUXURIOUS!!**

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

#2-35 Signature Series, Arctic white with Shadow blue interior, automatic overdrive transmission, all the luxury and power options.

**YOU SAVE \$800! \$27,688**

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

#L-35 Signature Series, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats and windows, stereo system, speed control, FACTORY DISCOUNT \$2000 - THEISEN DISCOUNT \$6089

**YOU SAVE \$800! \$26,888**

**1991 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR**

#L-65 Cranberry metallic, beautiful interior, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, FACTORY DISCOUNT \$3500 - THEISEN DISCOUNT \$5500

**YOU SAVE \$900! \$26,874**

**1991 LINCOLN MARK VII**

#L-42 Mocha frost, genuine calfskin leather interior, automatic overdrive transmission, all the luxury and power options you'd expect your Lincoln!

**FACTORY DISCOUNT \$3500 - THEISEN DISCOUNT \$5500**

**YOU SAVE \$900! \$26,975**

**1991 MARK VII LSC**

#L-51 Arctic white, cranberry soft leather interior, power moon roof, automatic overdrive transmission, deluxe stereo system, speed control, just loaded!

**YOU SAVE \$900! \$25,000**

## HONDAS

**SPECIAL SALE ON '91 HONDA SPORT COUPES!**

EVERY COLOR!!!  
11 TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

5 speeds, automatics, stereo systems, air conditioning.

**SLASHED**

**\$2660!**

**1991 MERCURY SABLE**

Mocha metallic, 5000 original miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, air, great condition!

**\$13,888**

**1991 MERCURY SABLE**

Only 6500 miles in beautiful Arctic white, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radial tires, tinted glass.

**\$13,495**

**LUXURIOUS!**

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

Arctic white with genuine soft leather interior  
Power windows  
Power seats  
Speed control  
Air conditioning  
Just loaded!  
And don't forget this Lincoln has very low miles!

**SAVE OVER \$10,000!**

**\$20,995**

**NEW YOUR CHOICE... \$12,180 \$8,995**

*The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

**\$500 CASH BACK!**  
SPEND IT ANYWAY YOU'D LIKE OR USE IT FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**

#2-150 Oxford white, 5 speed, stereo, low miles, SLASHED TO \$995

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**

#2-172 White, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, 1.9L SEFI engine, WAS \$10,878

**1991 MERCURY TRACER**

#2-184 Lite Titanium clearcoat metallic, cloth individual seats, radial tires, WAS \$10,888

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**

#2-175 Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, rear window defroster & more.

**1991 TRACER SEDAN**

#2-157 Crystal blue metallic, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power brakes, WAS \$10,988

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**

#2-103 Power mirrors, power steering, tilt steering, automatic transmission, front wh. drive.

**1991 TRACER SEDAN**

#2-178 Crystal blue, automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive, window defroster, WAS \$12,858

**1991 MERCURY TRACER**

#2-148 Alabaster, air conditioning, power mirrors, front wheel drive, interval wipers, WAS \$13,100

**1991 TRACER WAGON**

#2-98 Titanium clearcoat metallic, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air conditioning, tinted glass.

**1991 TRACER WAGON**

#2-92 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, tinted glass, -WAS \$13,352

**1991 TRACER 4 DOOR**

#2-160 Power steering, power mirrors, air, tinted glass, automatic transmission, rear window defroster.

**1991 TRACER WAGON**

#2-138 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air conditioning, -WAS \$13,570

**\$159.64 PER MO.**

**\$1000 CASH BACK!**

**SPEND IT ANYWAY YOU WISH!**

**1991 MERCURY COUGAR**

X-8 Mocha frost, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt steering, low miles, THOUSANDS!

**1991 COUGAR LS SPORT COUPE**

X-23 Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear window defroster, power lock group, WAS \$19,429

**\$15,999**

## TOPAZ

**\$1000 CASH BACK!**

**SPEND IT ON YOURSELF!**

**1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR**

#1-55 Crystal blue, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear window defroster, tilt steering, WAS \$12,987

**\$10,397**

**1991 TOPAZ 4 DOOR**

#1-60 Wild strawberry metallic, air conditioning, speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & more.

**1991 TOPAZ 4 DOOR**

#1-37 Sandalwood, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air conditioning, rear window defroster.

**\$10,452**

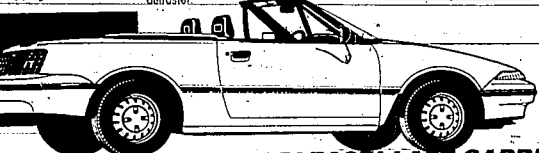
## CAPRI

**1991 CAPRI**

Beautiful red, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, air, power windows with optional hard top, 4G-9.

**MAKE OFFER! TAKE IT FOR A SPIN!**

**\$1000 CASH BACK! SPEND IT ANYWAY YOU PLEASE! LAST CAPRI!**



# SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ON USED CARS

**1980 SUBARU WAGON** Front wheel drive, 5 speed, stereo, low miles, SLASHED TO \$995

**1977 BUICK REGAL** #2-3801 Air conditioning, SLASHED TO \$900

**1971 VW BUG** Fun to drive with good gas mileage, SLASHED TO \$1500

**1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Excellent transportation, loaded, SLASHED TO \$699

**1983 MERCURY COUGAR** Automatic, air conditioning, SLASHED TO \$2499

**1987 SABLE WAGON** Automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack, clean SLASHED TO \$3988

**1985 GMC PICKUP** #H-3738, A-10 package, 5 speed SLASHED TO \$3988

**1989 GEO METRO** #2-3825 Front wheel drive, loaded, SLASHED TO \$4588

**1989 MERCURY TRACER** Silver, 5 speed, stereo system, SLASHED TO \$5388

**1989 BUICK ROYALE** #2-3619 Silver metallic, loaded! SLASHED TO \$7588

## EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS...

**1988 SUBARU GL XT** 5 speed, stereo, low miles, SLASHED TO \$7988

**1987 GRAND MARQUIS** One owner, low miles, all the power options, SLASHED TO \$10,888

**1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE** Power steering, power brakes, SLASHED TO \$399

**1985 ISUZU TROOPER** 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, SLASHED TO \$4988

**1987 JEEP CHEROKEE** 4 wheel drive, loaded with options, SLASHED TO \$5988

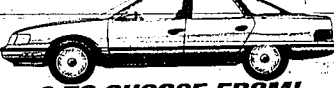
**1983 CHEVY CITATION** Power steering, power brakes, SLASHED TO \$988

**1989 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE.** Power seats & windows, air conditioning, loaded, SLASHED TO \$12,588

**1990 MAZDA MX6 SPORT COUPE** Jet black, stereo, loaded with all the options, SLASHED TO \$9888

**1986 SABLE WAGON** Front wheel drive, luggage rack, red metallic SLASHED TO \$6388

**1985 MERCURY CAPRI** Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, SLASHED TO \$2388



**3 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**1991 MERCURY SABLE**

Less than 10,000 miles, front wheel drive, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system.

**YOUR CHOICE... \$12,995**



**1991 MERCURY TRACER**

Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, low miles. PICK THE COLOR YOU WANT!

**NEW YOUR CHOICE... \$12,180 \$8,995**

**1991 MERCURY SABLE**

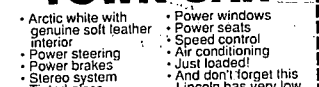
Mocha metallic, 5000 original miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, air, great condition!

**\$13,888**

**1991 MERCURY SABLE**

Only 6500 miles in beautiful Arctic white, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radial tires, tinted glass.

**\$13,495**



**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

Arctic white with genuine soft leather interior  
Power windows  
Power seats  
Speed control  
Air conditioning  
Just loaded!  
And don't forget this Lincoln has very low miles!

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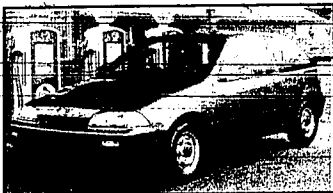
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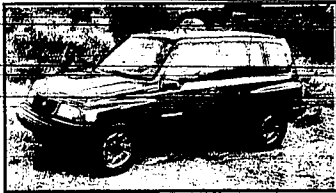




# The new kids on the block.



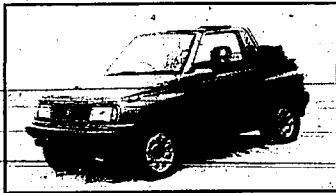
**SWIFT GA**



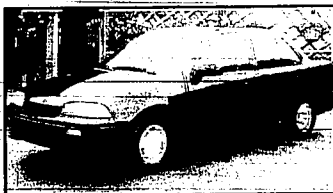
**SIDEKICK 4-DR.**



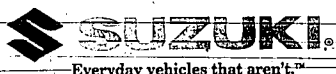
**SWIFT GT**



**SIDEKICK**



**SWIFT 4-DR.**



It's not easy being the new kids on the block. But it helps to make friends when you're the four-door 4x4 mpg champ.\* Or the best mileage four-door sedan.\*\* We're both these things. And more. Like some of the friendliest sales and service people you'll ever meet. So come say hello. Our new kids on the block will have you singing Suzuki in no time.

\*23 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with 5-speed manual transmission. \*\*39 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with manual transmission.

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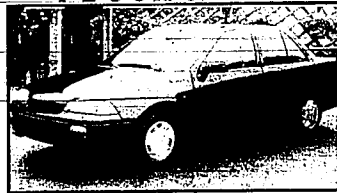
**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA  
3 DOOR HATCHBACK**



**1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI  
2 WHEEL DRIVE**



**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA  
4 DOOR SEDAN**



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