

## Thomas will face questions on abortion

The Associated Press

### Marshall released - A3

WASHINGTON — Two Democrats vowed Sunday to pin down Clarence Thomas on the issue of abortion rights when his confirmation hearings as President Bush's Supreme Court nominee begin this week.

"I think Judge Thomas has a special responsibility to respond to us as to his position with respect to the issue of choice, a woman's right to choose," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "I intend to inquire of him directly," added

Metzenbaum, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which opens confirmation hearings on Tuesday. And committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the question of whether Thomas would use his concept of a "natural law" beyond the Constitution to impose a moral code on Americans is "a critical question for the hearings." But Thomas' leading supporter in Congress, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.,

said the nominee shouldn't be pinned down on abortion, and dismissed suggestions that Thomas' past statements indicate anti-abortion leanings. "Clarence Thomas has never, ever taken a position one way or another on the abortion issue," Danforth said in an appearance with Metzenbaum on the CBS program, "Face the Nation." "I think it is absolutely wrong if members of the Senate try to get a judge to promise how he would vote on a specific case before the Supreme Court as a condition of his confirmation," Danforth added. "That really compromises the

independence of the judiciary, to say in effect, 'We'll vote for you if you tell us how you're going to vote,'" he said.

President Bush, returning to the White House from Camp David on Sunday, said of his nominee, "He's doing very well."

The reproductive choice issue is one Democrats see as a potential political bonus for their party, and the prospect that a more conservative court could soon overturn the landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion rights case has re-energized pro-choice forces.

Please see THOMAS/A2

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Variable clouds with a good chance of showers and thundershowers. South to west winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 50-55.

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## Magic Valley

### Security concerns

A private security firm is accusing Twin Falls police officers of using unfair tactics to get clients for their own private security business.

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### Cancellation upheld

The Intermountain Regional office of the Forest Service has upheld the cancellation earlier this year of Kimberly rancher Raymond Butler's permit to graze cattle on land in the Twin Falls Ranger District.

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## Sports

### Take 2

The second week of the NFL season started Sunday with upsets posted by the Rams and the Saints.

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### Poll is out

The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll is out with no major changes.

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The men's movement, an effort by men to know themselves, comes to the Magic Valley.

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Judge Clarence Thomas, white supremacists and the American family are subjects of guest editorials from around the region.

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### Returning fire

A U.S. Senate candidate fires a return volley at an Idaho editorial writer.

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## Idaho

### Upset at ruling

Women advocacy groups are upset with the Bonneville County prosecutor for reducing from murder to manslaughter charges against a former Department of Energy manager who stabbed his wife to death.

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### Regulation reaction

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### French resistance

French President Francois Mitterand faces mounting opposition in his country.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

## 75 and counting

### In their 8th decade together, Vivadean Ramsey still laughs at her husband's jokes

Suzanne Huxford Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After 75 years of marriage, she still calls him "honey" and laughs at his jokes. He still helps her with the cooking and thinks she's beautiful.

And after 75 years of marriage, 96-year-old Clyde and 92-year-old Vivadean Ramsey are still in love.

On Saturday the Ramseys will celebrate an anniversary very few people in this world ever see, and they say they owe it all to God and a loving attitude. "Don't ever be cross with your husband," Vivadean advises new wives. "They just can't take it."

Clyde and Vivadean met more than 80 years ago in a one-room school-house near Colony, Kan.

"Clyde had the prettiest horse and the nicest buggy in the town," Vivadean says. "When we drove through town, I felt like a queen."

High school sweethearts, they married just before Vivadean's 18th birthday in the living room of her grandmother's farmhouse.

"One day, he asked me, 'What do you expect from a husband?' Brother, he got an earful," Vivadean recalls. "I said 'I don't want a man who smokes, chews or uses tobacco in any way. I want him to be single, and I don't want him swearing around and using God's name in vain. And I want the man I marry to be a Christian.'"

"Well, if I'd had the other kind, we wouldn't have been married as long as we have," added the sprightly lady who still giggles like a young girl.

"No, we wouldn't have made it to 75, would we?" Clyde answers.

The Ramseys came to Twin Falls in 1928 to escape the capricious life of

Kansas wheat farmers. Clyde took up carpentry and built five Twin Falls homes over a span of 30 years.

They moved back to their Kansas farm during the Depression, bringing with them a large cabinet radio.

Problem was, there was no electricity on the farm — or running water, for that matter, so Clyde traded the radio for 20 weaned pigs and carted buckets of water for the animals and the household from a nearby well.

"I don't see how in the world we did all the work we did," Vivadean says. "If we'd of kept on like that, we would never have made it to our 75th."

After they saved enough money, they moved back to Twin Falls for a little taste of 1930s-style luxury.

Both Ramseys say the happiest moment in all their years together was the first time they threw a wall switch at their new Twin Falls home.

"We'd never had a modern home before," Vivadean says, nodding toward her husband and smiling. "Before then, he had to go to the pond to take a bath."

If the new house was the best memory for the couple, then the player piano was the worst.

Just five years after they were married, a door-to-door salesman persuaded them to buy a new player piano on credit.

"That was a rough one," Clyde says, shaking his head. "The down payment was \$250. That was a lot of money." Every month, the young couple had to come up with another \$15 for the piano payment. It was the first thing the Ramseys ever bought on credit.

"We never did that again," Vivadean says. "We were taught a good lesson."

The Ramseys still live on the acreage on West Heyburn Avenue that they bought in the '20s, in a little cottage

## Help celebrate

Friends and family of Clyde and Vivadean Ramsey will hold a 75th wedding anniversary celebration for the couple on Sunday, Sept. 15, at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls. The event is scheduled for 1 p.m., and the public is invited.



Vivadean and Clyde Ramsey have had each other to lean on.

Clyde built as a rental. The front yard is shaded by a huge sugar maple the couple brought with them from Kansas in a coffee can. Clyde says they gave up a bigger, brick house years ago, when they discovered the house was becoming overrun with visitors from the East, anxious to spend some time in sunny Idaho. No matter, the little house is still alive with the memories of 75 years of wedded bliss, including the photos and guest

books from their 25th, 35th, 50th, 60th and 65th wedding anniversary parties. And in the corner of the dining room sits a photograph of the couple taken the first Christmas they spent in Idaho. Vivadean looks at the black and white picture and smiles at the image of the handsome young couple. "I always had my head leaning over toward him in all our pictures," she says. "He's what I leaned on all these 75 years."

## Reports of Marx's death may be exaggerated; theory still strong

The Associated Press

LONDON — "Workers of the world, exult in me," is scrawled on a statue of Karl Marx in Moscow.

With statues of Lenin and other Communist worthies being toppled throughout the Soviet Union and elsewhere, Marx is perhaps fortunate to remain on his pedestal.

### Nuclear concerns - A2 Regal city - A12

How, then, about Marxism? "Without the Soviet state to sustain it, Marxism will be dead in 20 years," said Paul Johnson, a prominent right-wing writer and historian in Britain.

Professor David McLellan of the University of Kent argues, however: "As far as critical theories of capitalist societies go, his is still the only one around. It is by far the most powerful."

McLellan recently edited an anthology of Marx's writings for Oxford University Press.

It is ironic for a man who described religion as "the opium of the people" that those who take his analysis most seriously today include elements of the Roman Catholic Church, particularly those ministering to the Third World, where international capitalism and poverty



A line snakes nearly a mile Sunday to Lenin's mausoleum in Moscow.

collide. "The question as to whether Christians must part company with Marxism is a difficult one," said the Rev. Michael Campbell-Johnston, provincial superior in Britain of the Society of Jesus. "Certainly classical Marxism, which gives all importance to economic factors in human motivation, goes against the Christian concept of the individual," the Jesuit official said. "But Marxist analysis is a powerful tool for understanding

society better, how power structures depend on who owns the forces of production." Marxism's durability, according to supporters, results from its critical analysis of capitalism — wrong in detail, perhaps, but correct in overall global vision — and in its vagueness.

McLellan noted that the German social

Please see MARXISMA/2

## Officials look at jump-free Perrine Bridge

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome county law enforcement officers are talking about putting a stop to bungy and parachute jumping off the Perrine Bridge. Leaping from the span nearly 500 feet over the Snake River has become an increasingly popular weekend diversion this summer, with passersby watching and wondering what it would be like.

Since May, there have been dozens of jumps by parachute or by bungy cord — an elasticized length of reinforced nylon cord that allows the leaper to plunge near the water's surface and bounce back up — that have attracted spectators and slowed cross-bridge traffic on weekends.

"No one has been seriously injured so far, and jumping off the bridge in itself violates no law."

But that may change. "It's something that needs to be looked at," said Ike Maxson, Twin Falls County's chief deputy sheriff. "It causes a traffic hazard."

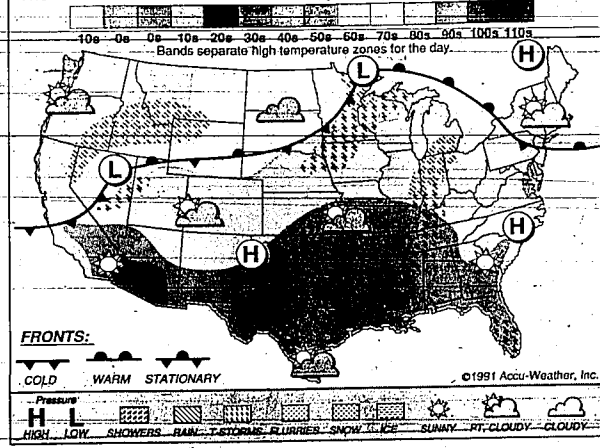
Law enforcement officers from the two counties are considering pressing for either a state or joint-county ordinance to ban bridge-jumping. Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn said.

One-half of the Perrine Bridge is in Twin Falls. Please see BAN/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

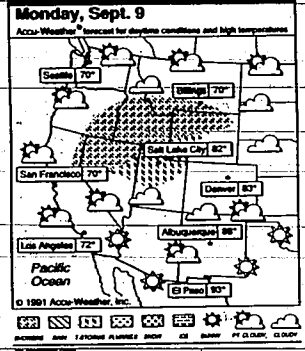
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 9.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY. ©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## REGIONAL Weather

Monday, Sept. 9. Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



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Temperatures	Spill Lake City	76 57	
Albuquerque	86 56	San Francisco	67 57
Astoria	85 71	Spokane	61 48.01
Boston	82 63	Washington	69 66
Chicago	88 67		
Dallas	89 78		
Denver	82 50.07		
Des Moines	80 70.40		
Detroit	90 64		
Honolulu	89 69		
Indianapolis	89 73.25		
Indianapolis	89 60		
Kansas City	88 72.39		
Las Vegas	93 67		
Los Angeles	80 77.63		
Miami	80 87.37		
Miami Beach	84 74.25		
Milwaukee	83 68		
Minneapolis	73 61.173		
New Orleans	81 69		
New York	88 69		
Oklahoma City	88 72		
Omaha	89 71.01		
Phoenix	103 78		
Philadelphia	89 69		
Portland, Me.	61 55		
Portland, Ore.	88 62		
St. Louis	87 73		

Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	▲ 77 58 06.
Last year	87 49
Normal	83 45
Sunset today	7:59 p.m.
Rsunrise tomorrow	7:12 a.m.
Lunar phase	New Sept. 8:
1st quarter Sept. 15:	
Sept. 23: last quarter Sept. 30.	

Idaho	Max Min Pcp
Boise	78 57 01
Burley	74 60 09
Hagerman	85 59 01
Idaho Falls	73 57 01
Lewiston	70 52
McCall	67 39
Pocatello	71 59 03
Salmon	74 51 09

## Forecasts

The National Weather Service in Boise says a Pacific cold front will cross Idaho, producing scattered showers over much of the state.

The clouds and showers brought cooler temperatures Saturday. Highs were in the 70s and 80s at most sites. Low temperatures were in the 40s and 50s with a few readings in the upper 30s over the central mountains.

A cool low pressure system is behind the cold front, which should stall coast temperatures, and showers over the state through Monday, forecasters said.

Partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers will linger on Tuesday. But forecasters say Wednesday and Thursday will be drier and warmer over the entire state as high pressure pushes the cold low pressure system east.

The outlook for southern Idaho, through Friday calls for partly cloudy early with a slight chance of showers, and thundershowers, from Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. McCall reported the coldest at 39 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 23 degrees at Lake View, Ore.

## More flooding in Utah; rain falls in Mississippi Valley

The heaviest rainfall total for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.27 inches at Hibbing, Minn. Parts of Minnesota had torrential rain Saturday, including 9.50 inches at Gillespie, and more than 7 inches at Hector.

Showers and thundershowers also were scattered across the central and eastern Texas and over the Florida Peninsula. Elsewhere, a few showers associated with a cold front over western Montana.

Strong southerly wind blew from Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle to eastern South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota. Temperatures warmed into the 90s as far north as western Nebraska.

Temperatures dipped below 50 early Sunday in northern New England and upstate New York, and in the Great Basin and the Rocky Mountains.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number below.

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Burley-Ruppert-Paul-Dakley, 678-2552

Buhl-Castleton, 543-1668

Elgin-Hagerman-Holtzer, 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas, 733-6848

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a new sign to wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-6848 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports news after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-6848.

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Peter York, advertising director

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# Briefly

## Nobel Laureate Edwin McMillan dies

EL CERRITO, Calif. — Edwin M. McMillan, a co-discoverer of plutonium who worked on the World War II project that developed the atomic bomb and was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1951, has died at the age of 83.

He died at his home Saturday after a long illness.

McMillan, a physicist who retired in 1975 as head of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory last year, was awarded the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest award for scientific achievement. He and nuclear chemist Glenn Seaborg won the Nobel Prize for their co-discovery of plutonium, or element 94. The radioactive element found in 1940 was essential for atomic bombs.

## Kissinger helps reaffirm Sino-U.S. ties

BEIJING — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger led an 18-member delegation to China that met with Chinese Premier Li Peng on Sunday.

Kissinger said his visit was aimed at pressing for improved U.S.-Chinese relations now between us. I believe that with concerted efforts on both sides those difficulties can be overcome." Li said at a photo session before their closed-door talks.

## Baker jails relations with Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in Mexico Sunday halting President Carlos Salinas de Gortari for leading "a historic revolution" and declaring that U.S.-Mexican relations "have never been closer or better."

Baker led a gigantic American delegation of five Cabinet-level officials and more than 100 aides for a day and a half of meetings with their Mexican counterparts on subjects spanning the gamut from a proposed free trade agreement to anti-drug efforts and relations with Cuba.

## S. African sides clash; 42 lose lives

The Johannesburg, South Africa — A rifle ambush in which 18 members of Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party were killed Sunday sparked a wave of rioting in and around Johannesburg that left at least 42 people dead.

The violence began when unidentified gunmen opened fire on a group of marchers heading to an Inkatha rally in the black township of Thokoza.

The ambush, which left 14 others seriously injured, immediately raised fears that black, or possibly even white, extremists could be out to sabotage a peace accord scheduled to be signed on Sept. 14 by all parties involved in recent violence, including the South African government.

The agreement, brokered by church and business leaders, is supposed to establish some code of conduct regulating the political behavior of all the competing black groups and another regulating the way police and military keep control over political demonstrations.

After the Thokoza massacre, South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha's government urged the township to restore calm and head off any retaliatory action by Inkatha supporters against the rival African National Congress, which has engaged in a long-running bitter feud with Inkatha.

Police said they did not know who was responsible for the attack, and the ANC's deputy president, Walter Sisulu, issued a statement condemning it. Sisulu urged ANC supporters to remain calm to avoid more bloodletting.

But by nightfall, the death toll had risen to 42, with more than 50 others injured, as scattered fighting broke out between ANC and Inkatha supporters at various points in and around Johannesburg, according to the South African news agency SABA.

# S. African sides clash; 42 lose lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instability in the Soviet Union is causing doubts in the Bush administration about control of the country's nuclear arsenal, and the prospects for curtailing economic reform, Vice President Dan Quayle said in an interview published Sunday.

"You can't say for certain how this all will work out," Quayle told The Washington Times.

He said the United States will help meet humanitarian needs for Soviet citizens, but was cool toward calls to provide cash aid to Moscow or to individual republics.

"My concerns are, are they actually going to implement the reforms we've heard about," Quayle asked.

Of the military situation, he added: "It's dangerous. They still have nuclear weapons. It could be dangerous if they fell into the wrong hands. They have nuclear weapons at their disposal," pointed at the United States.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu was asked on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday whether Bush would send the strategic arms control treaty (START) to the Senate for ratification while uncertainty remains over who controls the Soviet arsenal.

Sununu said Bush has not "made a final decision on that yet."

The Times got the Quayle interview for its first publication of the Sunday Times.

# Quayle not sold on Soviet reform

Johnston, an admirer of Margaret Thatcher's vigorous anti-communism, describes Marx's theories as "vicious nonsense" endorsed only by the brute force of dictatorship.

"Marx's seizure centered in one of the world's largest countries and held it for three-quarters of a century," he said in an interview. "That is why Marx achieved quasi-intellectual respectability."

According to Johnston, Marx took his raw material from Engels' study of the conditions of the working class in Manchester, knowing it was 30 years too late, and from British government economic statistics he systematically misquoted.

"Engels was a crook and Marx was a crook too," he said. "They falsified the evidence and it's not surprising that their theories were victims of nonsense, not that when they were applied to nations, the people they produced massacres and misery."

# Marxism

Continued from A1

philosopher offered no specific conclusions, but an open-ended dialectic: an explanation of social change based on an analysis of the ownership of the means of production.

"Marx, horrified by some interpretations of his thought, declared shortly before his death: 'As for me, I am not a Marxist.'"

He remained convinced that capitalism contained the seeds of its own destruction and would be replaced by communism through revolution, a final vanquishing of the class system, and with it the state, by the proletariat. About how, where and when it would happen, Marx had little to say.

It took Lenin to devise the role of the revolutionary party — that, according to 75 years of Soviet-written history, brought communism into being.

Biden said he agrees with that concept, but said it traditionally has been used to protect the rights of "big business" and "to permit judges to impose a strict moral code on all Americans."

Quoting a Thomas statement that "human nature provides the key to how men ought to live their lives," Biden said that suggests "that natural law dictates morality to us, instead of leaving morality to individual choice."

# Thomas

Continued from A1

Biden raised the issue in an op-ed article published in Sunday's Washington Post, in which he argued that the idea of "natural law" — a concept dating to the country's founders — "has been used to justify discrimination against African-Americans."

Thomas, along with other adherents of the natural law philosophy, believes that people have inherent rights that may transcend the Constitution.

Despite that contentious issue, White House chief of staff John Sununu predicted Sunday that Thomas would be confirmed by the Senate. "Things can come out of a hearing, there may be difficulty in the hearing, by the nominee and so on," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"But we are comfortable going into this hearing that the confirmation process will go forward smoothly and that a nominee will be confirmed," Sununu said.

# Ban

Continued from A1

Falls County and the other half is in Jerome County commissioners or state transportation officials will have to decide whether a new ordinance on law is needed, Munn said.

Jerome County commissioners are unlikely to pass an ordinance, said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, but if traffic is snarled because of activities on the bridge, the county will pursue jumps with existing nuisance laws.

"There's what Idaho State Police officers did in July when a bungee jumper from New Zealand got hung up below the bridge for two hours after a rope used to pull him up snapped."

The jumper, James Johnston, and his companions were charged with creating a public nuisance.

"But the charges didn't seem to discourage them. Johnston offered to take a jailer, bungee jumping after he was released today."

It's the crowd the jumpers attract that may cause the biggest peril. They get too close to the canyon edge and drivers are distracted, Munn said.

Whether bungee jumping or parachuting are dangerous to participants is the subject of debate.

"I'm not somebody who hurt; it must not be too dangerous," said Kent Judd, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jumpers are required to wear a piggyback on the Perrine Bridge — one of the 10 longest span bridges in the U.S. — about three years ago, he said.

Many of the jumpers come from Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. They bring their families, who also occasionally take the plunge too. One man told his seven-year-old daughter in a chest harness as he parachuted off the bridge.

It's less expensive than arranging an airlift, Judd said.

The Hill group often jumps off the bridge with bungee cords and parachutes down to the Snake River where a boat picks them up.

Curious onlookers start gathering around the parapet as they rig their equipment on grass at the Twin Falls Tourist Center, he said.

"It creates quite a little spectacle," Judd said.

Although the frequency of the jumps seems to be picking up, it is still a relatively inconsequential pastime, Judd said. The canyon's breathtaking vistas is what will consistently draw tourists to the reach he said.

"We're promoting the canyon more and more because it is a beautiful attraction," Judd said.

## Correction

Jeffrey Ford and Mike Kistler of Twin Falls were wearing seat belts in an automobile accident Friday.

A story in Sunday's paper incorrectly stated weren't wearing seat belts in the accident near the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Correction

A slory on the new Bliss city budget gave an incorrect amount of the budget. The new budget for the 1992 fiscal year is \$90,679.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Clarification

The Indian dancer in the photograph on the front page of Sunday's edition of The Times-News was in a dance contest that was part of the 2nd Annual Childrens Folk Festival.

# Wichita doctor says he's against abortions

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters this summer have targeted a clinic that performs third trimester abortions, but the clinic's owner says he opposes most such abortions and has asked lawmakers to restrict them.

And he accuses the protesters of wanting a male-dominated society.

In an interview published in Sunday's editions of The Wichita Eagle, Dr. George Tiller said he supports banning third-trimester abortions except when the woman's health is in danger or in cases of severe fetal abnormalities.

He said he made his recommendation to medical groups and politicians, "and I was ignored."

His clinic, Women's Health Care Services, is one of seven clinics in the nation where third-trimester abortions are performed, he said.

But Tiller said he was tired of claims that he performs elective abortions up to the point of birth. "I don't do 'everyside' that comes through the door, and we don't do abortions if you want an abortion," he said. "I have done lots of adoptions."

More than 2,600 arrests during demonstrations by the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue. Late-term abortions are performed only on fetuses that are

**"That is their unspoken conquest and their unspoken holy crusade: to control women's lives for male domination."**

— Doc. George Tiller, on Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry

severely deformed or missing vital organs, Tiller said.

"Nature makes mistakes," he said.

Tiller ignores criticism from Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry, who has called Tiller a "human hyena" and "Tiller the killer."

Terry and other abortion protesters are trying to create a male-dominated society, Tiller said.

"These people are against birth control, and then are against abortion," he said. "If you can deny women birth control ahead of time, and abortion services afterwards, they have a male-dominated society forever."

"That is their unspoken conquest: to control women's lives for male domination."

# Study raps Treasury's bank oversight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks regulated by a Treasury Department agency account for a disproportionate share of losses to the government's deposit insurance fund, according to a congressional study released Sunday.

However, the agency criticized the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency — immediately challenged the report as invalid.

The report, prepared by the staff of the House Banking Committee, looked at the 1,009 bank failures between Jan. 1, 1986 and June 30 of this year.

It allocated the \$24.9 billion in

losses caused by the failures among three regulatory agencies, depending on which was the lead supervisor of the failed banks.

It then allocated the insurance premiums paid by all banks — failed and solvent — and then subtracted them from the gross losses to come up with net losses to the fund of \$12.5 billion.

Banks supervised by the comptroller's office, which oversees nationally-chartered banks, accounted for 73 percent of the net losses, but only 24 percent of the industry's average assets of \$3.27 trillion over the period the study said.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, faulted Comptroller Robert Clarke's policy of targeting bank examinations at specific problems areas in a bank rather than conducting full-scale examinations as the cause of the disproportionate losses.

The other two bank regulators, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., relied on full-prospect examinations in a majority of cases, Gonzalez said in a statement.

FDIC-supervised banks accounted for 30 percent of the industry's assets

and 35 percent of the insurance fund's net losses. Federal Reserve Board-supervised banks accounted for 19 percent of the assets and none of the net losses because they paid \$1 billion more in premiums than the cost of their failures.

Lee Cross, a spokeswoman for the comptroller's office, said Gonzalez was out of context when he said that use of net losses skewed the results by the comptroller rely on foreign deposits and other non-deposit borrowing to finance their activities and thus pay proportionately lower insurance premiums.

# Marshall, released from hospital, remains on Court at slower pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can you name all the living retired Supreme Court justices?

If you listed Thurgood Marshall, you're wrong. He's still "retiring" but has not yet retired.

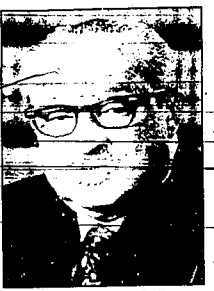
Marshall, the legendary civil rights lawyer who became the high court's only black justice in 1967, announced his intention to retire in a June 27 letter to President Bush.

The two-paragraph missive made public shortly after the court began its three-month summer recess, cited Marshall as advancing age — 83 — and medical condition as "incompatible" with the strenuous demands of the court's work.

"I, therefore, retire as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States when my successor is qualified," Marshall told Bush.

Clarence Thomas, the black federal judge Bush nominated July 1 to succeed Marshall, still must be confirmed — "qualified" — by the Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee opens confirmation hearings for Thomas on Tuesday.



Thurgood Marshall Still on the Court

Marshall was released from the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., Sunday after having a pacemaker implanted to correct an abnormally slow heart rate.

While he and his tiny staff pre-

pared this summer to move out of his chambers on the Supreme Court building's main floor to a smaller suite of "retired justice" offices, a floor above, Marshall also participated in some official court work.

Despite its summer recess, the court must handle certain emergency matters.

Five times since July, it has turned down the last-minute requests to postpone their execution in the case, Marshall dissented.

The only justice who opposes capital punishment in all circumstances, Marshall voted to spare the lives of all five killers.

"Justice Marshall is still a sitting justice of the Supreme Court of the United States," said court spokesman Tom House. "It's fair to say, however, he's working toward retirement."

Each of the court's nine members is entitled to hire four law clerks, but Marshall took on only one in July. By law, he is entitled to keep a law clerk, secretary and messenger on staff after his retirement.

# Blaze burns famed ferry terminal

NEW YORK (AP) — A suspicious fire broke out Sunday at the Manhattan terminal of the Staten Island ferry, closing out-summer boating parties and spreading smoke over New York Harbor.

At least 13 people were injured, mostly from smoke inhalation. About 200 fire fighters and 40 units, including three fire boats, were sent to the scene at the lower tip of Manhattan, said Fire Department spokesman Tom Kelly.

One of the boats was equipped to blast the building with a stream of 8,000 gallons of water per minute, deliberately pinching holes through the terminal's sheet metal exterior to get water onto the fire.

Fire Commissioner Carlos Rivera said the fire may have been arson because of the great volume of fire the firemen found when they first arrived.

At 4 p.m. EDT, the eye of the hurricane was about 95 miles southeast of Bermuda, moving at 12 mph.

# Students seek study, healing in Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — To 21-year-old Ann Robinson and many others of her generation, Vietnam is little more than a place of history. "I never knew anybody in the war. I don't remember the war. It's not discussed at length in school," she said.

But this fall, Robinson and nine other American college students will try to change that by spending the semester in Vietnam. A few Americans have gone there to study as individuals, but these 10 make up the first organized group of students to go to Vietnam since the war.

They will take specially arranged seminars in language, culture and history at Hanoi University.

Robinson and several others in the group hope to teach Asian studies in the United States. In interviews before they left, the students

said they want to help heal wounds left over from the war as well as learn about Vietnam first-hand.

"There has been so much misunderstanding between our nations," said John Steffen, who at 39 is the only one of the students old enough to have served in the war. He joined the Air Force in 1971, but was sent to Turkey.

"Vietnam is completely economically devastated, partly because of our embargo," Steffen said. "How much time do they have to serve before we let them off the hook? It's about time people got involved in the normalization process."

The U.S. embargo was imposed on North Vietnam in 1964, and extended to the entire country after the Communists seized Saigon in 1975. Violators face penalties of up to \$1 million and 10 years' imprisonment.

# U.S. warns about trips to Baltics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite U.S. recognition of the independence of the Baltic republics, the State Department Sunday warned American citizens traveling in Lithuania that it cannot offer immediate assistance if needed.

"American citizens traveling to Lithuania should be aware that there is no U.S. embassy in Vilnius (the Lithuania capital)," the department said in a written statement.

"Until an embassy is open and fully staffed, the United States government cannot extend normal consular assistance to U.S. citizens in Lithuania," the statement explained.

In case of an emergency while there, Americans were advised to contact the Citizens' Emergency Center at the department's headquarters in Washington or to contact the U.S. embassies in Stockholm or Warsaw.

# Hurricane Claudette edges away from Bermuda

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Claudette weakened slightly Sunday and turned away from a direct hit on Bermuda. A hurricane warning was dropped for the resort island.

Meanwhile, the season's fourth tropical storm, Danny, began brewing in the area of the eastern Atlantic that generates the strongest hurricanes.

Claudette headed over cooler wa-

ter, so forecasters expected a slow weakening. It wasn't expected to threaten the mainland United States, but in Bermuda small boats were advised to stay in port and residents were cautioned to stay indoors.

Tourists were warned to stay off the beaches, where seas reached 8 feet.

Claudette, whose maximum sustained winds dropped to 105 mph,

had been heading north-northwest but curved northward Sunday morning, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables said.

The center of the hurricane was expected to pass up to 90 miles east of Bermuda Sunday night, forecasters said.

At 4 p.m. EDT, the eye of the hurricane was about 95 miles southeast of Bermuda, moving at 12 mph.

# Exiles-help boost Cuba's economy

MIAMI (AP) — An increase in private humanitarian shipments to Cuba reflects living in the United States and relaxed travel restrictions have brought Havana trade worth millions of dollars, despite an economic embargo dating back to 1962, it was reported Sunday.

Commercial activity between Cuba and the United States allowed by em-

bargo exemptions has grown as the communist island nation struggles to get by on less and less economic aid from the Soviet Union, The Miami Herald reported.

Havana is profiting from the sales of tickets for Cuban traveling abroad and "humanitarian" shipments of money, merchandise and medicine, the newspaper said.

# Oldest American reaches age 114

LINDSIDE, W.Va. (AP) — Etie Mae Greene, America's oldest person celebrated her 114th birthday Sunday with about 200 friends and relatives.

Greene was honored with cake and punch at Springfield Comprehensive Care Center, where she lives.

Four of Greene's children and 18 of her 21 grandchildren were on hand for the festivities, said granddaughter Rita Barker.

Greene is the third-oldest person in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

A former farmer and seamstress, Greene has said a daily milkshake, a vitamin and "good, clean living" are the keys to her longevity.

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World

Macedonians vote on independence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Macedonians voted in large numbers Sunday and all indications were that the poorer southern region would become the third of the six Yugoslav republics to choose independence.



A pregnant mother busies herself with knitting Sunday while her child plays with this toys. The two are staying in a camp for fleeing Croats in Marlayged, Hungary.

Fighting flared again in Croatia, after a one-day lull during which the 12-nation European Community opened a peace conference in the Netherlands, attended by the leaders of Yugoslavia's federal government and the heads of the six republics.

Macedonian radio estimated turnout at about 70 percent of the republic's 1.4 million voters and quoted an election commission as saying first unofficial results indicated overwhelming support for the measure.

Although official results were not expected before Tuesday, Macedonians are planning fireworks and celebration, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Macedonians also fear that neighboring Greece and Bulgaria should make claims to Macedonian territory. Both countries have sizable ethnic Macedonian minorities.

Police in Chiba said three houses were destroyed by rain-related landslides and two people were injured. They said 141 houses were flooded and that landslides were reported at 30 sites.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the town of Sinja southeast of Zagreb. The federal air force fired on an airfield in the Croatian stronghold of Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb, the Croatian Defense Ministry said.

Ex-Peru president will testify to panel on BCCI involvement

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Former President Alan Garcia will face a congressional panel today to answer charges that while president he stole state funds using the Bank of Credit and Commerce International as a conduit.

Neyra were charged Thursday with accepting bribes to deposit \$22 million of Peru's reserves at BCCI in 1986 and 1987. The whereabouts of the two men is not known.

Official visits Iran on hostage quest

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar goes to Iran this week in his quest to win the release of 11 Western hostages in Lebanon and hundreds of Arabs held by Israel and its Lebanese allies.

The hostage situation is expected to dominate the discussions, but the civil war in Afghanistan and the aftermath of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war are also on the agenda.

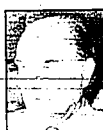
1 dies, 4 missing in typhoon

TOKYO (AP) — One fisherman was killed and four others were reported missing after their boats capsized Sunday in rough seas off southern Japan as typhoon Ivey approached Japan's Pacific coast authorities said.

'Worn-out' Mitterrand prompts discussion of leadership change

PARIS (AP) — In power since May 1981, President Francois Mitterrand will become France's longest-serving president on Monday, increasingly, his competitors are wondering if it's time for a change.

cent described Mitterrand as worn out. The magazine noted that similar problems led Britain's Margaret Thatcher to step down last year after a decade as prime minister.



Mitterrand

Mitterrand, 74, has four years left in his second seven-year term, but his recent problems have prompted speculation that he may step aside in 1993 or, at the least, dump his controversial leftist prime minister, Edith Cresson.

Mitterrand's heirs on the right have been sniping at Mitterrand for years. But even fellow Socialists were dismayed by Mitterrand's initial response to the Soviet coup.

Diver dies after shark attack at popular reef

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A 19-year-old diver died Sunday after being mauled by a shark at a popular underwater reef, police said.

"I turned to look at a rock and heard a great thunder," said diver David Roberts.

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Rescuers give up hope for missing 24

PORT-MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Rescuers have given up hope of finding 24 people missing from a ship that wrecked off Papua New Guinea's north coast, authorities said Sunday.

"I thought it was a boat but as I turned I saw a shark. It thrashed past me and came pretty close to me but that's the last I saw of it."

The National Disaster and Emergency Service said at least nine people drowned and 50 were rescued. But 24 more people aboard the vessel remained unaccounted for.

7 killed in avalanche

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (AP) — A 15-foot-high churning debris from the Mount Pinatubo volcano thundered down rivers in central Luzon, killing at least seven people, police said Sunday.

It was the ninth fatal shark attack off South Australia since 1926 and the fourth in the past six years.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Prisoner bound in leg restraints not prejudiced

BOISE — The rights of a criminal defendant were not prejudiced when he was brought to court in leg restraints during jury selection, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Friday unanimously upheld the conviction and prison sentence of 10-30 years ordered for Robert Knutson in a Twin Falls County case.

Knutson, who was held in the Twin Falls County Jail after being sentenced to prison on a drug charge, escaped while being treated in a hospital. He was charged with threatening a guard and a hospital attendant, stealing the guard's boots and burglarizing a nearby home before being recaptured the next day. Since Knutson had escaped, and previously had escaped from a prison facility in California, the sheriff asked that Knutson be kept in leg restraints during court appearances. District Judge Daniel Meall agreed to allow Knutson to be brought to court in leg restraints if they could be concealed from jurors. As jury selection started, the judge recessed and concluded the restraints couldn't be hidden and ordered them removed.

"Knutson's lawyer claimed his rights to a fair trial were prejudiced because shackling the defendant would be a comment to the jury that the man was charged with escape and had to be restrained because of the validity of the charge."

### Disabilities consultant will be featured speaker at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Henry Henschel, a consultant on issues affecting people with disabilities, will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., annual meeting here Sept. 25.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Henschel recently served as a consultant to the Idaho Department of Commerce in assisting cities and counties in complying with federal law. He has been involved with issues facing the disabled since the early 1970s.

Also on the agenda will be the presentation of awards and the election of the board of directors for the coming year.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-4112.

### Robinett addresses power secrets at Sept. 18 meeting

TWIN FALLS — The secrets of power — getting and using it — will be the subject of an address of Judy Robinett to the Idaho Women's Network here Sept. 18.

Robinett, head of total quality management program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a Times-News business columnist, will speak at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Betsy Dunkin, the Idaho Women's Network state executive director, will also be present to answer questions about the organization and to discuss its recent lobbying efforts on state and federal issues.

There will be a \$5 registration fee. Further information can be obtained by phoning 326-4181, or 326-3202.

### Task force presents findings of medical insurance study

BOISE — A task force studying the needs of the medically uninsured will present some of its findings here Wednesday.

The Idaho Health Insurance Task Force, organized by the Legislature to make recommendations on possible solutions for Idaho's uninsured, uninsured and small employers, will discuss interim reports of the task force's working group at 8:30 a.m. in the Farnsworth Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building.

### Statewide conference on aging set for Sept 17-18 in Boise

BOISE — A statewide conference on aging, an outgrowth of a series of earlier meetings throughout the state on the needs of the elderly, is scheduled for Sept. 17-18.

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Office on Aging, is scheduled for the Holiday Inn in Boise.

Local conferences held throughout the state in May identified the possible housing, transportation, home care, volunteer and affordable health care as key issues for discussion.

The sessions open to the public. Further information can be obtained by phoning 334-3833.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Security firm claims police competition unfair

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A private security firm is accusing Twin Falls police officers of using unfair tactics to get clients for their own private security business.

Lloyd Monroe, manager and part-owner of Comp-State Security, said he will take his complaints to the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

"The situation is inherently wrong. It's a conflict of interest" for working police officers to own and operate a private security firm, Monroe said.

Monroe says that by soliciting business while employed by the police department, Capt. Gary Corder and detective Ron Robertson are using their positions for personal gain.

Corder, the commander of the Twin Falls police department's detective division, and

Robertson own Professional Security Co. and they say why they do on their own time is their own business.

They don't wear uniforms or badges while using their jobs as a selling point, Corder said.

All work connected with the private enterprise is done while the officers are off duty, Corder said. He and Robertson don't even take phone calls related to the business while at the police station, he said.

Corder, 51, plans to retire in January after 30 years with the police department and make Professional Security Company his second career.

The fact that Corder has a reputation in the community as being hard working and honest does not constitute a violation of city policy, Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresno said.

Please see SECURITY/A6

## Permit still canceled

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Intermountain Regional office of the Forest Service upheld the cancellation earlier this year of Kimberly rancher Raymond Butler's permit to graze cattle on land in the Twin Falls Ranger District.

But it may reissue the permit if Butler buys back his property.

Forest Service officials say Butler has violated federal grazing law because he doesn't own the property that serves as his operation base.

Butler and his late mother's estate held permits for 682 head of cattle to graze on federal land in the South Hills. Forest Service grazing regulations require permit holders own base property in order to hold a grazing permit.

In 1987, Butler signed the property over to Travelers Insurance Co. of Colorado in lieu of foreclosure. He continued to lease the land and maintained an option to buy back the property. That option ran out in December 1989. Butler did not exercise the option, nor did he notify the Forest Service of the change of ownership. He claimed it was a change in a financial arrangement, not a change of ownership.

But forest officials did not become aware that Butler no longer held the title to his base property until late 1990. In April, Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleman cancelled Butler's permit. He appealed the cancellation.

Butler's attorney, J. Walter Sinclair, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Normally, the Forest Service allows permit holders one year to reacquire base property.

But Stoleman believed that the date Butler signed the title to his land over to Travelers — or September of 1987 — was the date the rancher became aware he no longer met requirements for a grazing permit.

Butler's appeal claims the date should be Jan. 7, 1991, when Butler was notified by Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman that he was violating Forest Service regulations.

Regional forest officials, applying their "rule of reasonableness," gave Butler until Dec. 31, 1991, to prove his ownership of the land. If he is able to, he will be reissued a grazing permit. If he fails to acquire the property, the grazing permit would be reallocated.

"If Mr. Butler can furnish the required documents to show that he fully meets the qualification requirements in regard to base property ownership a new term grazing permit will be issued to him," Deputy Regional Forester Robert Joslin wrote in his decision.

## Prize lamb finds his way home

Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Little Bo Peep was lucky. When she lost her lambs, they just wandered into the next meadow. When Charlene Stroud of Bliss lost her little lamb, it seemed it was gone forever.

Charlene and her husband, Ron, raise lambs on their farm north of Bliss. For three years they have been waiting for their prized black ewe to produce a black lamb. But every spring the ewe produced twin white lambs.

This year, she had twins again, but to the Strouds' delight, one was black. The little black ewe lamb, named Tinkerbell, soon had the run of the farm.

When the Strouds sold 150 lambs to Rocky Mountain Marketing two weeks ago, Tinkerbell got mixed in with the others and was trucked to feedlot in Denver, where she was ushered into a pen with 10,000 other lambs.

Stroud didn't notice that Tinkerbell was missing until the next day, and he knew there would be trouble at the homestead.

"I was so mad when he told me about it, I just turned around and walked back to the house," Charlene says, laughing. "It was a very quiet day around the house. I probably would have stayed mad about it for the next fifty years."

Not willing to wait that long, Stroud went on a quest for Tinkerbell. He called Stan Boyd of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and asked his advice. Boyd told him to call the trucking company that shipped the lambs and find out where Tinkerbell and the others had been taken.

Cady Auto, a trucking company out of Hagerman, remembered the name of the feedlot in Denver where their trucker had taken the lambs. A little friendly persuasion from Stroud and Boyd convinced the feedlot manager to trace the Stroud lambs to their current holding pen.

"The sheep foreman at the huge feedlot taken by Tinkerbell's sad story, waded into the lamb pen, and after a long search, found the wayward Tinkerbell."

Stroud paid the feedlot for Tinkerbell, who weighs about 100 pounds, and had her shipped back to Bliss on the next Cady Auto truck leaving Denver. Tinkerbell's week-long odyssey was over, and she was reunited with her foster mom, Charlene.

"I couldn't believe it," Charlene says. "I couldn't believe he'd gone to all that work to get my lamb back."

But the Strouds are not anxious to try their luck with their little, lost lamb again. "We put a little bell on her," Charlene says. "Now I know where she is at all times."



Charlene Stroud and her little lost lamb Tinkerbell. The prize black lamb wandered into a truck and was mistakenly shipped to a Denver feedlot two weeks ago.

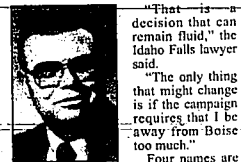
## GOP state senator wants top position

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — GOP state Sen. Denton Darrington, an outspoken, non-nonsense legislator and high school teacher from Declo, doesn't mince words: He wants to manage the Idaho Senate.

And since Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, has announced his plans to run for Congress in 1992, other lawmakers also are considering their political futures.

But the change in leadership is unlikely to shake out until after the next legislative session. Crapo plans to retain his position as Senate president next year unless campaigning for Congress gets in the way.



Darrington

replacements for Crapo: Darrington and Sens. Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot, Atwell Parry of Melba and Mark Ricks of Idaho Falls.

## Lift tickets climb to \$40

Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. has announced its new lift prices for the 1991-92 winter season, with full-day adult tickets for Baldy Mountain increasing 5 percent to \$40, and a half-day ticket to \$29.

"Costs are taking a quantum leap just in snowmaking, not only because of the \$5.5 million investment this summer, but also because of the operation of the system next year," explained Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. general manager.

"We are comparable to other Rocky Mountain destination areas, and we don't feel our price will be a deterrent as long as we can provide the quality product which we feel will make the difference," Huffman added.

To ski on Dollar Mountain, adults will pay \$1 more, or \$2, and for a half day it will cost \$15. Children's prices generally remained the same at \$21 for a full day on Baldy and \$15 for a half day, and \$15 for

either a full or half day on Dollar Mountain. The popular Idaho Card remains the same, although discounted weekday and weekend rates have increased.

The first Idaho Card purchased is \$35, the second family member then pays just \$20 for the card, and additional members pay \$10 each. With the card, skiers receive discounted weekend-only rates of \$23 for a full day on Baldy and \$16 for a half day. Discount rates do not apply on Dollar Mountain.

A season discount card can be purchased for \$125 per person. Skiers can ski weekdays or weekends on Baldy for \$23 for a full day or \$16 for a half day.

Season passes have increased slightly. An adult season pass went up \$20 to \$1,995 for unlimited skiing. A \$50 discount applies if the pass is purchased by Sept. 30.

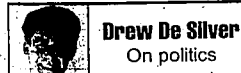
The Blaine County student-season pass went up by \$10 to \$210. Blaine County student discount cards can still be purchased for \$10, but skiing then costs \$12 per day on either mountain. Other three- to seven-day ski package rates saw moderate increases.

## Idaho voters already help limit terms in office

The wave of term-limitation initiatives that is washing across the nation has finally reached Idaho's shores. Metaphorically, that is.

Last month, a bipartisan group called Idahoans for Competitive Government launched an initiative drive to limit the number of terms state legislators and elected executive officials can serve. A second initiative would declare Idaho's official support for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to limit congressional terms.

Each initiative needs 32,061 signatures to win a spot on the November 1992 ballot. If



Drew De Silver

On politics

voters approve the binding one, the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer, state auditor, and superintendent of public instruction would be limited to two four-year terms, beginning in 1995. Legislators could serve only five two-year terms, beginning in

What would be the real effect of term limitation? Let's assume that it has been in effect since 1980 or so and see who'd be out of a job.

Eleven senators out of the current 42 in the Idaho Legislature have served five terms or more, and thus would be banned from running again. Three of the 11 are from the Magic Valley: John Peavy, D-Carey (currently serving his ninth full term); Laird Noh, R-Kimberly (now in his sixth term); and Denton Darrington, R-Declo (in his fifth term).

The eight other senators who'd have to find something else to do with their writers

are: Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston; Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino; Ron Bettsbacher, D-Grangeville; Atwell Parry, R-Melba; Herb Carlson, R-Eagle; Patricia terms in the House before being elected to the Senate last year; Charles "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello; and Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg.

As for the House, 24 of the 84 members have served at least five terms, including Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee. Only one Magic Valley representative, Steve Antone,

Please see POLITICS/A6



# Rising property value helps balance budgets

Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY.** — Rising property values helped the recent 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 Thursday, and 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 quite 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 McCurdy 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 delivered \$55,000 more to the 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. Ketchum's and Sun Valley's local option tax rates for 1992, but the 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.

# Security

Continued from A5

The city police department's ethics manual says: "Members of our department shall not use their position or authority for personal gain, or for the personal favor or personal influence."

That rule is intended to prevent police graft, not to keep officers from having off-duty employment, Du Fresno said.

"Yes, Garry Corder has an unfair advantage when it comes to offering private security services" because of his reputation, Du Fresno said. But that's just good business and competition, he said.

"We don't mind the competition. Competition is good," said Terry McCurdy, Twin Falls State Security manager before Monroe took over. "The problem is when you have unfair competition."

Local businessman Byron McCurdy bought Gen State Security in 1986 with just a handful of clients. Gen State employees work as both patrolling and stationary guards, McCurdy said. On the night route, a guard drives from one business to the next, making sure doors are locked and checking parking lots.

By the end of 1990, he had built the night route up to 90,000 clients and was bringing in \$4,500 a month.

Professional Security Company offers the same services, said Corder. He would not say how many clients his company has, but his business began to decline when Corder got into the private security business. After doing private civil investigations outside the city for several years, Corder said he jumped into the security business

early this year at the request of several local business people.

Monroe, who is buying McCurdy's interest in the company, says if he doesn't get some relief soon, he'll be out of business.

The night route is down to 65 businesses and about \$3,300 per month, Monroe said. McCurdy estimated the value of the company has declined by \$50,000 to \$75,000.

"We lost some of our bigger clients," Monroe said.

If the city council doesn't force the police officers out of the security business, Monroe said he's willing to take his case to court.

City Attorney Fritz Worderlich said there's nothing wrong with off-duty officers doing private security work as long as they don't use their positions with the police

department to pressure or persuade prospective clients.

Officers involved in off-duty jobs also must not use city-owned equipment, Worderlich said.

Professional Security Company's officers do not use city-owned radios, weapons or other equipment, Corder said.

Worderlich said he has received complaints in the past from McCurdy about Professional's actions, but no specific evidence to back up the claims was ever presented to him.

Taxpayers should be aware that the city could be legally responsible if the officers are making an arrest during their time as private security guards, and something goes wrong, McCurdy said.

When an officer takes off his uniform, he is still a member of the police department with all the responsibility that goes with the job, Du Fresno said.

Officers are required to take action if they see someone in progress.

"They must decide whether to make an arrest or to act as a trained observer and call on-duty officers to make the arrest, he said.

The city's liability insurance covers an officers' actions whether he is on or off duty, Du Fresno said.

# On the agenda

- The following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley.
- MONDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. City Hall
  - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Butte County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse
  - Carney County Board, 9:30 a.m., high school
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Cassia County School Board, 7 a.m., 237 E. Fifth St., Bluffley
  - Donnell School Board, 8 p.m., school
  - Idaho City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., school
  - Gooding County commissioner, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office
  - Idaho City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
  - Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse
  - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Mortgagne School Board, 8 p.m., high school
  - Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
  - Valley School Board (Eben Hagerman), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office
- TUESDAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school, 9th and 10th district
  - Butte School Board, 8 p.m., high school
  - Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office
  - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center
  - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
  - Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office
- WEDNESDAY**
- Gooding City Council, 8 p.m., 1st St. City Hall
  - Idaho City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Mortgagne City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
  - Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
  - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 240 Third Ave. E.
  - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

# This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY**
- Students' Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
  - Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
  - Magic Valley Counselors Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.
  - Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
  - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
  - Magic Valley Critics to Choose meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.
  - Magic Valley Symphonic rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
  - Counseling Center, Business Office, Registrar's Office, Financial Aid Office and Career Center at the Taylor Building will be open at 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Stage Hand rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
  - People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.
- THURSDAY**
- Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- SATURDAY**
- Antelope Clubmen Association seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
  - Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 206.
  - 4-H District Style show will be held all day in the Fine Arts auditorium.
  - 4-H District Extension activities will be held all day in the Shields Building.
  - Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
  - Twin Falls Junior Rods will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
  - Twin Falls Junior Rods will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

# Death notices

**Shawn E. Shepard**  
TWIN FALLS — Shawn E. Shepard, 21, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls from injuries he received in an automobile accident on Friday. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**John Adams "Jack" Ditz**  
KETCHUM — John Adams "Jack" Ditz, 70, of Atherton, California, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991, at his vacation home in Ketchum of cancer. Cremation and memorial services are being planned under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey, Idaho.

**Ramon McGraw**  
JEROME — Ramon McGraw,

41, of Jerome, died Saturday evening, Sept. 7, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Funeral arrangements will be made by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Freda Mae Brown**  
HAILEY — Freda Mae Brown,

Margaret Alma York of Nampa passed away at Jerome, Idaho, today. Eulogies will be given at Gooding, (Alsip Funeral Chapel of Nampa).

**George Eber Estep**, of Gooding, 19, 30 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Helene Morris Greenwell**, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Paul LDS

St. of Hailey died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991 at St. Alphonsus Medical Center, Boise of a sudden illness.

Friends may call at the Wood River Funeral Chapel Monday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cremation will follow.

Graveside services for an burial will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery.

**Lt. Col. (Ret.) Frank H. Olander Sr.**, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Edward "Ed" Richardson**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert Christian Church, Highgate and Christian Way, (Hanson Mortuary).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Treva Trautwein, Dorothy Okelberry and Jeffrey Ford, all of Twin Falls; Heidi Feick of Carey; Sally Wiseman of Filer; Harvey Wood of Gooding; Leanne Buck of Burley; Patricia Marie Myers of Hansen; and Skyler Davison of Rupert.

**Released**

James Simpson, Stanton and Treva Payne and son of Twin Falls; Heidi Feick and Eugene Swad, both of Carey; Sally Wiseman and son, both of Filer; Paul O. Alford of Gooding; and Kimberly Collins and daughter of Glenn Ferry.

**Births**

Asst. to Sally and Andrew Wiseman of Filer.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Chifford Woodhouse of Burley; Nite Bolton and Ann Tierney, both of Heyburn; and Sherry Lewis of Malta.

**Released**

Shirley Ebbett of Heyburn; Carla Blum of Paul; and Helen Horne and Fern Teeter, both of Malta.

**Births**

Babies for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis of Malta; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tierney of Heyburn.

# Obituaries

**Marvin E. Taylor**  
TWIN FALLS — Marvin E. Taylor, 51, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Sept. 7, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a violent fight with cancer.

He was born Feb. 14, 1940 in Twin Falls to Elford D. and Helen Lenz Taylor. He received his education in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1959 and was stationed on Whitney Island, Nevada. Upon returning here, the service he later worked for 12 1/2 years, drove his own car and was in the aerial application business. He married Margery Sloan in 1961 and they were later divorced. He married Linda Sayre in Twin Falls on Sept. 18, 1985.

He was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. He served on the board of directors for the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, Salmon River Canal Co., Twin Falls Flying Club and Pleasant Valley Grazing.

He was survived by his wife Linda of Twin Falls; two daughters, Melanie Crist of Kimberly and Heather Hegler of Bellingham; Ward, a son; Scott Taylor of Olathe, Kansas; two stepsons, Mark and Bruce of Twin Falls; and Bracey McDonald of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs; two granddaughters, a grandson, Ben, and a member of the 136th

Horse Gallopers Hesterer Unit, a noted horse polo team. He served as chairman at various times of the Gooding School Board, the Gooding Horse Board, and the Gooding Memorial Hospital Board. John was an active rancher and served as a director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He was inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. John was a member of the Gooding Chapter of the Long Horn Cattle Unit at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. The staff and residents became his good friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Susan; a daughter, Rebecca, a brother, Perry; and a sister, Victoria, and a grandson, Matt.

Survivors include a brother, Frank Van of Salmon; a sister, Elizabeth Grimes of Gooding, his three sons, and their wives, Jack and Cindy Van of Fairfield, Jerry and Charlene Van of Gooding, Jim and Ketchum, and a daughter, Rosemary Gericko and her husband Bill of Pocatello. He was the proud grandfather of Holly Susan, Jim, Andy, Amy, Will, Hanna and Tess and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1991 at the Elwood Cemetery by Rev. Don Christal and Lincoln Lodge # 59, A.F. & M. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Politics

Continued from A5

falls into this category. The Rupert Republican has served in the House since 1968.

The other House members who would be forcibly retired if term limitation were already in place are: Jim Stuebel, D-Sandpoint; Luis Horstath, D-Pinchot; James D. Leneve, R-Moscow; Harold Reid, R-Craigmont; the senior member of the House, Reid is serving his 16th term; Richard Adams, D-Orangeville; Jim Stuebel, D-Orangeville; Wayne Sullivan, R-Madras; Dorinda Reynolds, R-Gardiner; Dolores J. Crow, R-Nampa; Ron Crane, R-Boise; Gary Montgomery, R-Boise; Donald Loveland, R-Boise; Kitty Garza, R-Boise; Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot; Raymond Pocatello, R-Pocatello; Peter Black, D-Pocatello; Robert Geddes, R-Preston; Myron Jones, R-Malad; Ray Infanger, R-Salmon; Joan Wood, R-Rigby; and John Severson, R-Driggs.

Now let's look at the executive offices:

**Governor:** Cecil Andrus is serving his fourth term, so he'd be out. The last governor to serve more than two terms was Republican Robert Smylie, who served three terms between 1955 and 1967.

**Lt. Governor:** Butch Otter is serving his second term, and is almost certain to run for governor in 1994, so he wouldn't be affected. In fact, no lieutenant governor has served more than two terms. The last one to do so was Shoshone Jack Murphy, who was elected in 1966 and 1970. Apparently it's not the kind of job people want to make a career out of.

Secretary of State: This one is,

though, Carey's Pete Cenarrusa has served in the post since his appointment in 1967; he's been elected to six full terms. In fact, Cenarrusa has served longer in partisan elective office than any state or county official in Idaho. Under term limitation, though, he'd have been sent back to his family sheep ranch long ago.

**Attorney General:** Larry Edwards was just elected last year. His predecessor, Jim Jones, served two terms. No Idaho attorney general has served more than two terms since statehood; the initiative would have no effect here.

**State Treasurer:** Lydia Justice Edwards is serving her second term. She succeeded Marjorie Ruth Moon, who served six terms as treasurer before losing the lieutenant governor's race to Otter in 1986. Previous treasurers had a tendency to be elected to multiple terms, die in office or both.

**State Auditor:** Joe Williams was appointed two years ago to replace Joe Williams, a distant relative who held the job for more than 32 years. Even if term limitation had been imposed in 1980, Joe Williams would still have been the longest-serving

official in the history of state government.

**Superintendent of Public Instruction:** Jerry Evans is serving his fourth term. His career, along with those of many of his predecessors, would have been cut short by term limitation. Since 1947, when term limits were lengthened from two to four years, there have been only four

superintendents, including Evans. Fortunately for all these office-holders, their previous service would count if term limitation becomes law next year.

Aside from a few relatively low-profile offices (when was the last time the state auditor did something to embarrass himself in public?), it seems Idaho voters already do a pretty good job of limiting officials' terms. They're certainly not shy about turning powerful incumbents out of office — ask former legislators like Jim Risch or Bill Ringler.

The question is, do voters want to institutionalize rotation in office by giving up their right to re-elect people they like?

Dean DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

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# Sports

## Kelly tosses 6 TDs routing Steelers

By The Associated Press

Jim Kelly picked the most unlikely day to have the best game of his NFL career. Kelly threw for six touchdowns Sunday, leading the Buffalo Bills to a 52-34 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, whose secondary allowed an NFL-low nine TD passes all of last season.

"You win with big plays and we had a lot of them today," Kelly said. Four of Kelly's scoring passes went to Don Beebe, the longest a 34-yarder, and the Bills had their second-highest scoring day ever. The Bills scored 58 points in 1966 against Miami.

Pittsburgh cut the lead to 31-27 with the help of two interceptions in the third quarter, but Kelly then threw his third and fourth touchdown passes to Beebe, snuffing the comeback.

"I would hate to play defense against us," Beebe said. Kelly also had touchdown passes to James Lofton and Andre Reed, while completing a career-high 31 passes in 43 attempts for 363 yards. The Bills had 537 total yards, one week after setting a franchise record with 582 yards against Miami.

Thurman Thomas had his second straight 100-yard rushing game, for Buffalo despite ankle and groin injuries. He gained 107 yards on 15 carries.

### Rams 19, Giants 13

The Rams scored their first "Eagle" of the season by beating the host Giants. This was the first successful test of the Rams' Philadelphia-style defense, which was installed this year by former Eagles defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher.

With it, Los Angeles held the defending Super Bowl champions to 293 total yards and forced three turnovers. Los Angeles, meanwhile, got a big game from running back Robert DeHaven (116 yards and a TD), and Tony Zendejas kicked two field goals.

The Rams turned the ball over just once, compared with seven times last week when they lost their season opener to Phoenix 24-14.

### Browns 20, Patriots 0

In a battle of last season's two worst teams, Bernie Kosar and the Browns defense spoiled the Patriots' home opener. Kosar threw two touchdown passes and the defense turned in its first shutout in 32 games.

Cleveland was 3-13 last season. Only New England's 1-15 record was worse. The Patriots allowed 446 points. Only the Browns, with 462 points against, did worse.

The Patriots ended a 14-game losing streak by winning their opener last Sunday, 16-7 at Indianapolis.

### Dolphins 17, Colts 6

Last week Miami allowed 582 yards and lost 35-34 to Buffalo. This time, the host Dolphins held Indianapolis to 150 yards and came away with a victory.

Mark Higgins rushed for 111 yards and became the first Dolphin since Andre Franklin in 1982 to top 100 yards in consecutive games. The victory was the 299th of coach Don Shula's NFL career. Only the late George Halas won more games, 325.

Dan Marino completed 14 of 25 passes for 147 yards with one interception.

### Saints 17, Chiefs 10

Bobby Hebert, who held out all of last season, threw two touchdown passes in the first half as the Saints held Kansas City to just one first-down-to-win consecutive games at start of the season for the first time in their 25-year history.

Please see NFL/A8



Buffalo Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly hooks up with wide receiver James Lofton for a 53-yard touchdown reception Sunday during their game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

AP/Lasnik

## Morning line

Sunday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

- Boston 17, Seattle 6
- Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2
- Toronto 11, Cleveland 5
- Oakland 7, Detroit 5
- Texas 7, Chicago 6
- Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 5

#### National League

- Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
- Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1
- Atlanta 7, New York 5
- San Francisco 5, Chicago 0

### Football

#### National Football League

- Chicago 21, Tampa Bay 20
- Cleveland 20, New England 0
- Detroit 23, Green Bay 14
- Miami 27, Philadelphia 10
- Buffalo 52, Pittsburgh 34
- San Francisco 34, San Diego 14
- L.A. Rams 19, N.Y. Giants 13
- Minnesota 20, Atlanta 10
- New Orleans 20, Kansas City 10
- Phoenix 26, Philadelphia 10
- L.A. Raiders 16, Denver 13
- Seattle 20, N.Y. Jets 13

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep Volleyball  
Hockey at Oakland 9 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Giants at Braves  
9 p.m. — Channel 6, 25, NFL football: Redskins at Cowboys

### Briefly

#### Ricks, Dixie post losses during opening week

Mesa Community College held Dixie College's vaunted ground attack to only 99 yards in beating the nation's pre-season top-ranked Rebels 15-6 in the opening weekend of Western States Football League play.

Mesa was ranked 19th in a pre-season poll by the National Junior College Athletic Association before beating the Rebels in St. George Saturday night. No. 17 Ricks College fell at home in Reeburg, Idaho, to 24th-ranked Glendale, Ariz., 16-13, and No. 21 Snow College defeated Arizona Western 30-15 in Yuma, Ariz.

In other games, Phoenix College defeated Eastern Arizona 21-0 in Thatcher, Ariz., and Scottsdale won a non-league contest, 33-12, Friday afternoon against the Air Force Academy junior varsity.

Mesa led Dixie 7-6 at halftime behind tailback Theibert Withers' 14-yard scoring run. The Thunderbirds added six more points on tailback Keith Huckaby's 6-yard run and secured an 8-6 safety for the final outcome. Withers rushed 25 times for 102 yards to lead Mesa's ground attack.

Glendale's Paul Gallardo grabbed a blocked punt with 45 seconds remaining in the first half and carried the ball into the end zone from about four yards out to help pace the Gauchos' victory over Ricks. Quarterback Ray Lewis found Tim Wilkinsen for an 8-yard scoring play in the third quarter, and Jason Sherman kicked a 42-yard field goal to put Glendale ahead 16-0 late in the third quarter.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“Lose the wet look. In L.A., slick hair means culture. In New York, it means your late uncle is buried under Giants Stadium.”

”

— Rick Bonnell of the Charlotte Observer, noting one of Pat Riley's challenges as new coach of the New York Knicks for Inside Sports.

## Watts, Wall, McKean pick up championships at Speedway

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Bob Watts started the Street Stock main event in Sunday's Magic Valley Speedway season finale, all he needed to do to win the points championship was to finish the race.

Not only did he finish the race, defeating Bruce Quake for the points title 393 points to 373, he collected the win in the process.

"It's great," said Watts. "It was as tough a race as I've had all year."

Watts was not the only champion to be crowned Sunday. Dwayne Wall and

Eddy McKean picked up the points titles in their respective divisions.

Wall, in his first year of racing, had the Pony Stock title wrapped before the racing even started.

"It felt comfortable knowing I didn't have to win," remarked Wall.

With the pressure off, Wall could be content on finishing the race while allowing the others to fight things out for the lower places in the points standings.

Todd Audet provided the fans with one of the most exciting wins of the entire season edging out Lance Thompson by a nose at the finish.

Thompson led the race from the early going challenged by Audet and Doug

Scott. From about the midway point in the race, Thompson and Audet raced side by side. Thompson was able to maintain his lead until the final feet of the race. Audet, for one of the few times, was able to keep his car tight against Thompson's as the duo went through turns three and four, and that included ahead just as they reached the finish line.

Scott finished third in the race and picked up the runners-up spot in the final points standings behind Wall, 421 to 388 points. Raleigh Curtis was third, 359, and Dennis Weeks fourth, 338.

Watts started the Street main event in

Please see SPEEDWAY/A8

## Seminoles still on top

The Associated Press

Florida State remained No. 1 for the third straight week and Miami jumped over Michigan into the No. 2 spot in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Baylor, Pittsburgh and Mississippi State moved into the Top 25, while Texas, Southern Cal and Brigham Young dropped out.

Florida State (2-0) received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,491 points after beating Tulane 38-11, Miami (1-0), which didn't play over the weekend, rose one spot with two first-place votes and 1,344 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Please see POLL/A8

## Edberg nears perfection in U.S. Open title match

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — After the passion, a cool competency settled over the U.S. Open Sunday. For two weeks, tennis fans and aging athletes and New Yorkers who never filed the delicate game had lost their heads in a fling with Jimmy Connors.

Sunday, that affair over and done, Stefan Edberg made America's biggest tennis tournament all about tennis again.

He didn't wind up and pump his fist. He didn't beg the crowd to cheer him, didn't give running commentary to the nearest camera. No, Edberg merely gave the crowd in Louis Armstrong Stadium two hours and two minutes of superb tennis, played "the best match I've ever played" to dismantle No. 4 Jim Courier, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, and win his first U.S. Open men's championship.

"It's really hard to believe," Edberg said of his fifth career Grand Slam title and his first of 1991. "It was almost like a dream out there. The further the match went on, the more confident I played. I felt like I could do anything out there."

Edberg's greatest moment came when the match was just about to fall in his hands. Up 5-4 and serving for the second set, Edberg, just six inches from the net, fought off Courier's blazing return with a jammed backhand volley that dribbled out of reach.

"I really collected a return right at his feet and he hit this volley right at the T and the ball just bounced in the corner and spun away from me," Courier said. "It was one of those shots you would see Rod Laver make 20 years ago."

Even Edberg couldn't believe it. "How I got that one back, I'll never understand," he said. Courier turned and shrugged at some guy sitting in the crowd. It was that kind of day.

"I just looked at him and said, 'Wow,'" Courier said. "What can you do?"

"I have been pummeled before, but this is the worst beating I've taken this year."

Strangely enough, it also was one of the most unexpected. Although he is one of the game's top players and has now regained

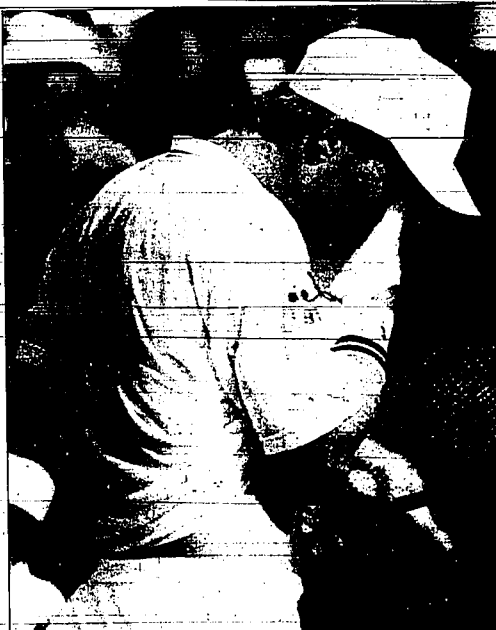
the No. 1 ranking, Edberg has never felt comfortable at the Open. He has won two Wimbledon and two Australian Open titles and made it to the French Open final. But the loud and restless New York crowd, the unpredictable weather — none of it jibes with his quiet personality, and before this year, Edberg had not advanced beyond the semifinals.

Last year, after reaching the No. 1 ranking for the first time and riding a 21-match winning streak, Edberg suffered his earliest exit in the U.S. Open, losing to Alexander Volkov in the first round.

"I really thought I had a good chance last year," Edberg said. "But it just disappeared."

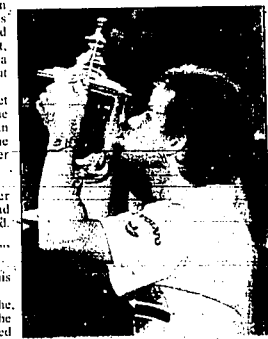
So, this year, Edberg made a few changes. He rented a house on Long Island, away from Manhattan which, he said, "can get a little bit crazy."

And he came in this year determined to accept the Open's distractions and view his past experiences as a lesson instead of a burden.



AP/Lasnik

Jim Courier wipes his face Sunday during the U.S. Open men's final against Stefan Edberg. Edberg went on to defeat Courier in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, claiming his first U.S. Open title.



# Daniels hits key Dodgers to victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Morgan won for the first time in a month and Kal Daniels had a three-run pinch double as the Los Angeles Dodgers stayed atop the NL West by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Sunday.

The Dodgers, who entered the series 6-20 on the road after the All-Star break, won three of four from division-leading Pittsburgh in a

possible preview of the NL playoffs:

### Braves 7, Mets 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine overcame a four-run first inning to become the NL's first 18-game winner, and Atlanta beat the Mets for their

series sweep at New York since 1982.

### Expos 4, Reds 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Cincinnati hit into a game-ending triple play as Montreal beat the Reds to complete a three-game sweep.

### Giants 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Kevin Davis tripled off Greg Maddux to lead the bases loaded in the

seventh inning and scored on Mike Feller's suicide squeeze as San Francisco beat Chicago to snap a six-game losing streak.

### Phillies 5, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Mulholland pitched a three-hitter as Philadelphia beat Houston, Mulholland (14-4) pitched his 18th complete game and the Astros' season-striking out four men walking one.

# Red Sox score 17 runs defeating Mariners

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Phil Plantier drove in five runs with four hits and Jody Reed doubled twice during a seven-run third inning as the Boston Red Sox routed the Seattle Mariners 17-6 in their highest scoring game since 1965.

Plantier had a combined 17 hits, including seven doubles, and 12 walks in completing a four-game sweep and extending their winning streak to five.

Plantier homered and singled in the third inning and hit a two-run double during an eight-run sixth in Boston's biggest game since beating Cleveland 24-5 on Aug. 21, 1986.

### Twins 6, Yankees 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson became the first 18-game winner in the American League and rookie Pedro Munoz provided the game-winning hit for the second straight day leading the Minnesota Twins over the New York Yankees.

### Royals 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Eisenreich drove in the tie-breaking run with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly and to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

George Brent pitched the ninth with a single and Orioles-Killer Danny Tartabull doubled to tie the game. Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Steve Cofe came in to run for Brent. Eisenreich lifted a fly to center that scored Cole without a throw.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	72	62	.538	0
Seattle	69	65	.515	3
Chicago	67	67	.500	5
Minnesota	66	68	.493	6
Los Angeles	65	69	.485	7
San Diego	64	70	.477	8
California	61	73	.451	11
Oakland	54	80	.403	18

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	70	63	.523	0
St. Louis	68	65	.512	2
San Francisco	67	66	.506	3
Cincinnati	66	67	.497	4
Atlanta	65	68	.488	5
Philadelphia	64	69	.480	6
San Diego	63	70	.472	7
Montreal	62	71	.465	8
Pittsburgh	58	75	.437	12

#### MLB batting leaders

Player	Team	AVG
Rodriguez	SEA	.343
Scott	SEA	.338
Harmon Killebrew	MIN	.333
Tim Lincecum	SEA	.328
Tim Lincecum	SEA	.328

#### MLB pitching leaders

Player	Team	ERA
Tim Lincecum	SEA	2.67
Tim Lincecum	SEA	2.67
Tim Lincecum	SEA	2.67
Tim Lincecum	SEA	2.67
Tim Lincecum	SEA	2.67

### AL box scores

#### TORONTO vs CLEVELAND

P	R	E	R	B	O
1	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0

### NL box scores

#### LOS ANGELES vs ST. LOUIS

P	R	E	R	B	O
1	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0

### Football

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	3	0	.769
Seattle	9	4	0	.692
Los Angeles	8	5	0	.615
San Diego	7	6	0	.538
San Francisco	6	7	0	.462

### NFL box scores

#### SEATTLE vs LOS ANGELES

Team	W	L	Pts
Seattle	9	4	20
Los Angeles	8	5	10

## Continued from A7

### Blue Jays 11, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kelly Gruber homered and drove in five runs and David Wells pitched seven strong innings before being as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians and finished a four-game sweep.

Toronto won its fifth straight game and took the season series from Cleveland 12-1. The Blue Jays, leaders in the AL East, completed play in the division and will split the rest of the year playing the AL West.

## Continued from A7

### Rangers 7, White Sox 6

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mo'Nique Ferris hit a three-run, pinch-double with two outs in the ninth inning for his first major league hit, capping a four-run rally that led the Texas Rangers over the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox, trying to complete their first series sweep in Texas since July 1979, led by a win held off Bobby Thigpen (7-5) pitching the ninth.

### Continued from A7

### Vikings 20, Falcons 19

Cris Carter caught two touchdown passes from Minnesota quarterback Randall Cunningham in all seven, real games. The Vikings had lost places in a row on natural grass fields and had not won in an open-air stadium in their previous 11 tries.

### Continued from A7

### 49ers 34, Chargers 14

Steve Young threw three touchdown passes, including a 70-yarder to Jerry Rice that broke the game open in the third quarter. Young threw for 348 yards, and Rice had nine receptions for 150 yards, including a pair of TD's.

### Continued from A7

### Reds 23, Packers 14

Rodney Peete completed 25 of a career-high 48 attempts for 271 yards, and the host Lions beat the Packers and Barry Sanders, return to the lineup. Sanders was out of the game with a rib injury, gained 42 yards but scored Detroit's first touchdown.

### Continued from A7

### Seahawks 20, Jets 13

Stuart's first game in three seasons for Seattle. Jeff King passed for two touchdowns in the first quarter. Subbing for the injured Dave Krieg, Kemp passed for 182 yards, while the Seahawks defense limited the Jets to a pair of field goals and a punt. Seattle's Rob Moore with a 6-yard TD pass with 1:14 to play.

### Continued from A7

### Cardinals 26, Eagles 10

Tom Tippett got the better of the battle of backups, but not by much, at Philadelphia, Texas, replacing the injured

### Continued from A7

### Washington 14, Oilers 10

Washington (1-0), which opened with a 14-7 rout of St. Paul, remained fourth with two first-place votes and 1,304 points. The rest of the Top 10 was unchanged, with fifth-ranked Penn State (2-0), followed by Florida (1-0), Notre Dame (1-0), and Michigan State (1-0).

### Continued from A7

### Michigan 14, Utah 13

Michigan (14-0) led from second to third following a 35-13 victory over Boston College. The Wolverines, who led 14-13 in the fourth quarter, got one first-place vote and 1,339 points.

### Continued from A7

### Florida 49-27 and Clemson clobbered Appalachian State 34-0

Florida and Clemson each got one first-place vote.

Tennessee is 11th, followed by Georgia Tech, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Ohio State and Texas A&M. Rounding out the Top 25 are UCLA, Syracuse, Baylor, Pittsburgh and Mississippi State.

### Continued from A7

### Speedway

the third row working his way slowly to the front of the pack. On lap 19, he took over the lead finishing his season on a high note by taking the checkered flag.

"I told Jeff Grieg of Video West (a sponsor of the car) that I was going to bring it home for him," Watta said. "I was glad I did it."

### Continued from A7

### With Watta sewing up the points title, the action was taking place in the neck between Rob and Gary Matlock. Six points separated the two entering the day. The heat races were dead even. In the main event, the duo charged places throughout the race but were pinned by Scott Keller leaving Matlock to then get by. The move gave Kolb the edge at the finish and a third place finish for the season.

### Continued from A7

McKeen had his easiest of all having secured up the Pro Sprint points weeks ago thus adding the local points title to the NASCAR Central Northwest Region championship he collected last week.

McKeen overtook Lynn Baird on the way out of the 35 lap main event and ran away from the field picking up his 14th win of the season.

### Continued from A7

Baird collected a fourth place finish thus wrapping up the runner-up spot to McKeen in the local points title. McKeen ended the season with 627 points to Watta's 476 points. Watta's third win with 457.

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# The price is right at Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Nick Price climbed out of The Hole-out, a string of five consecutive birdies and went on to a one-stroke victory Sunday in the 82nd Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"This is very, very special to me," Price said after his bogey-free final-round 66 over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

"To win a national championship of this stature is so important to me. This will give me a lot more confidence than I've had before — ever," he said.

Price scored his second victory of the season, and only the third of his nine-year PGA Tour career, finishing at 15-under-par 273. The victory was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million, boosted his season's earnings to \$617,889 and assured him of a place in the season-ending Tour Championship later this year.

Price, who came from six strokes off the pace and had to climb over seven others in the final round, wasn't even thinking about winning when he went down into the 100-foot deep gorge that contains Sixteen Mile Creek and holes Nos. 11 through 15.

"I was still four or five behind then," he said.

But he birdied all but the holes in the area designated as The Valley but called The Hole by the players. He climbed out with the lead in hand, finished off with three pars and watched by the 18th green as Fred Couples, David Edwards and Ken Green all fell short in coming back bids.

"I was watching Green, the man closest to me," Price said.

If he was watching carefully, he might have seen some expressions of deep frustration and disgust. Green, a former Canadian Open winner, closed to within a single shot of the lead with a 6-foot birdie



Nick Price kisses his putter after sinking a birdie on the 15th hole of the Canadian Open's final round Sunday. Price shot a 66 final round to win the tournament with a 15-under total.

put on the 16th hole. With the par-5 18th still to go, a tie appeared possible, even probable.

But Green missed the 17th green, chipped close, then missed on a 3-foot par putt. The bogey dropped him two behind. And he dropped his putter after

put it back in the bag and laid up with a short iron.

He hurled the club away from him after the shot, not because he played it poorly — but because he'd been forced to play it at all.

Edwards, who clipped in from 30 yards for an eagle on the 16th, then finished birdie-birdie, was second alone at 274 after a 68.

Green, with a 70, and Couples, with a 69, tied for third at 275.

The long-hitting Couples also came to the 18th needing an eagle to tie, but he, too, drove into trouble and had to lay up with his second shot.

Left Sieman, with an early 64, tied for fifth with D.A. Weirbring at 277.

Weirbring, three shots clear of the field entering the round, had a terrible day that included three double bogeys and added up to a 75.

His downfall began, strangely enough, on the par-3 seventh, where he scored a hole-in-one in Saturday's third round.

"This time, he flew the green, failed to reach the putting surface with his chip, chipped again and then two-putted for a 5."

He also took double bogeys on the 10th and 11th and wasn't a factor again.

Price, at the same time, was making his decisive move.

He began with a 20-foot putt on the 11th, then hit a 6-iron to six feet on the next hole. A 15-foot putt on the 13th provided a third consecutive birdie.

He scored from 12 feet on the 14th and finished it off with a 20-footer from the fringe on the 15th.

That brought him out of The Hole with a smile on his face and the lead in his hand.

"I'm a little disappointed I didn't birdie either the 16th or 18th," he said.

But it didn't matter at all.

# Detmer sets record in loss to Bruins

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Although Brigham Young lost again, Ty Detmer finally played like a Heisman Trophy winner.

UCLA's bested two fourth-round drives deep in its territory Saturday night, enabling the 23rd-ranked Bruins to escape with a 27-23 victory over No. 25 Brigham Young before a crowd of 61,552 at the Rose Bowl.

UCLA won although Detmer, the Heisman winner last year, completed 29 of 46 passes for 377 yards and two touchdowns and broke the NCAA career record for passing yardage.

BYU (0-2) lost its fourth straight game, dating to last season, the Cougars' longest losing streak since 1975.

Detmer was subpar in consecutive losses to Hawaii and Texas A&M at the end of last season and a defeat to Florida State in BYU's opener. But his return to form impressed UCLA coach Terry Donahue.

"He was sensational," Donahue said. "The guy is like Houdini. He's better than we thought he was. He's a tremendous, tremendous athlete."

Detmer guided the Cougars from the BYU 23 to the UCLA 23 before throwing incomplete on fourth-and-1 with 9:14 remaining.

Then, after they thwarted a fourth-and-2 play by the Bruins at their 16 with 6:54 left, the Cougars moved to UCLA's 17 before Detmer threw three straight incompletions, the last one with 1:10 to play.

"That gave the Bruins the ball and a victory in their season opener."

"I thought we could have won it," BYU coach Edzell Edwards said. "We had all kinds of opportunities. We just couldn't get the ball in the end zone."

Detmer, who was intercepted twice, pushed his career passing total



Ty Detmer ... tremendous athlete ...

to 11,006 yards in surpassing the mark of 11,425 set by Todd Santos of San Diego State from 1984-87.

Detmer entered the game needing 197 yards to break Santos' record and he got it with a 5-yard pass to Micah Matsuzaki with one minute left before halftime.

Detmer said afterwards that the game ball he'll receive for setting the record will go to his father, who was also his high school coach in San Antonio, Texas.

"He's been the biggest supporter in my life," Detmer said. "The record probably means a lot more to him than it does to me."

Matsuzaki passed for 263 yards and two touchdowns — both to Sean LaChapelle — and oft-injured running back Kevin Williams gained a career-high 132 yards on 13 carries for the Bruins, who are trying to rebound from the school's first consecutive losing seasons in 27 years.

# Rookie Michelle Estill leads LPGA event

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tour rookie Michelle Estill shot her second straight 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to take a one-shot lead over two rounds of the LPGA-Ping Cellular One Championship.

Estill, a 30-year-old from Scottsdale, Ariz., made five birdies, including four in a row on Nos. 10-13, to finish at 6-under 138 after 36 holes.

"Today I learned you just have to be really patient. I was really struggling up to that point," she said of her first nine holes.

"It's 10 and it's just like another person came in."

Estill is vying for rookie of the year honors with Brandie Burton, who played college golf at Arizona State while Estill was an assistant coach there.

Estill played the European Tour last year and said it was beneficial.

"I missed the tour here, and I feel it's a better chance to improve your game over there," she said.

England's Karen Davies, Kris Tschetter and Danielle Amundson were tied for second at 139.

"It's pretty nice to have a trophy," said Tschetter, who matched Davies with a 70. "I can just go out and have it all come together Sunday."

Amundson was disappointed with her 71. She birdied four holes and bogeyed three.

"I should never have shot 1-under for the day," she said. "I've got one shot back and anything can happen. A great score may not even be needed."

The last group finished just as a

light rain started to fall at the Columbia Edgewater Country Club.

Alice Miller shot a 4-under 68 and was tied at 140 with Jennifer Wyatt and Missie Bertotti.

First-round leader Vicki Ferguson fell out of the top spot when she triple-bogeyed the par-5 fifth hole and bogeyed the sixth. She finished with a 75 and was among 15 players tied at 143.

Cindy Mackey had a hole-in-one on No. 8 to win half of the \$6,000 Skins Game for Saturday. Mackey used an eight-iron for a 133-yard ace.

It was her second in LPGA competition. The first came in last year's second round of the LPGA Championship.

Nina Foust made an eagle at the seventh hole to win the other half of the pot.

# Henning wins in sudden death against Gilbert

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Harold Henning rolled in a 12-foot put for birdie on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with the Senior PGA Tour's First of America Classic.

Both players reached the green of the 488-yard, par-5 10th hole at The Highlands in three.

Henning's putt, which came after a 15-foot birdie try by Gilbert slipped by the cup, gave him his third Senior Tour victory and first in a playoff.

He had lost in two other playoffs. It also completed an improbable comeback made necessary by his 11-over-par 73 in Friday's opening round. He followed that with a 7-under 64 on Saturday, and earned his berth in the playoff with a closing 5-under 66 that left him at 202.

"You reach a stage when you think you've run out of bullets," said Henning, who earned \$55,500. "You know if you are ever going to win again, so it's an extra special thrill when it happens."

Henning's other Senior Tour victories came at the 1985 Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship and the 1988 GTE Classic.

"I really wasn't in the hunt today until about the 15th hole," said Henning, who birdied the 14th, 15th and 17th holes.

Gilbert had a 7-under 64 on Sunday to forge his way into the playoff. He shot 70 and 68 in the first two rounds.

Both players had to hit to the green from a bunker on the extra hole, and Gilbert thought his shot gave Henning the opportunity to win.

# Hawkes wins at European

CRANS SUR SIERRE, Switzerland (AP) — South African golfer Jeff Hawkes won the European Masters tournament Sunday with a 20-under-par 268, barely enough to hold off three-time champion Severiano Ballesteros.

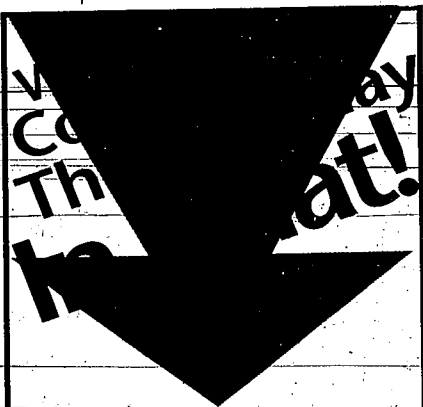
Hawkes birdied the 17th hole to edge the Spanish star by one stroke and win his first tournament on the European PGA Tour.

Ballesteros, who shot a 9-under-par 63 to Hawkes' 66 in the final round, finished second at 269. U.S. veteran Peter Taravainen, in second place after the third round, was third at 270.

"I've come close a few times," said Hawkes, who won \$125,000 of the \$755,000 purse. "It's great to beat Seve."

Ballesteros, entering the last round four strokes off the pace, had nine birdies, a surge that temporarily rattled Hawkes. The South African bogeyed twice before regaining his lead on the next-to-last hole.

"At the 13th hole I saw Seve was 19 under. Even with par-5, coming up I was nervous," Hawkes said. "At the start of the day I thought 65 would be enough to win. Ballesteros would be enough to win, but I was ahead."

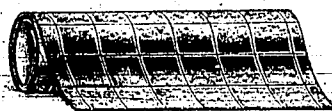


- Zsa Zsa's autobiography sizzles
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- Fun & games puzzles
- "The Land Grab" - a Bill White Western
- Diedre Hall feels her oats on soap

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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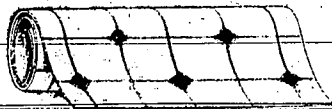
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# Opinion

## LaRocco needs an opponent - and soon



**Quane Kenyon**  
Idaho politics

Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco is looking around for an opponent. So far there isn't one, which has him a little worried.

He knows that a congressional incumbent is most vulnerable the first time he or she runs for re-election. But incumbents almost always win congressional races, and 16 months before next year's balloting there is no willing Republican in sight.

LaRocco became the first Democrat in 26 years to capture Idaho's 1st District congressional seat last year when he beat Republican Skip Smyser.

In a recent interview, LaRocco said he thought Smyser might run again, or Boise political analyst Larry Eastland might take the plunge. Eastland says he has been leaning that way and probably will be a candidate.

Because he made the race last time, Smyser would have a considerable advantage in name recognition in the GOP primary next spring. But Eastland has been getting much notice lately with his initiative proposals on term limitation.

Eight months into his first term, LaRocco hasn't made many major mistakes, has paid off bills from the last campaign and expects to have \$100,000 in the bank by the end of the year. That means any challenger will start at a substantial disadvantage and perhaps that's why there have been few

Republican volunteers so far.

"I'm out there," says Smyser, who plans to poll later. If the numbers look good, he will make a "businesslike" decision whether to make another campaign.

And Smyser disagrees that LaRocco has made few mistakes in his first few months in office.

The race is clearer in the 2nd Congressional District, where it probably will be a Republican Senate leader Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls against state Auditor J.D. Williams for the seat being vacated by Rep. Richard Stallings.

Other Democrats, such as Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, have been waiting to see what Williams will do. In recent days, the auditor has said he's ready to run, although it may be much later before he makes a formal declaration.

Other Republicans also are considering such as Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn. But Crapo got out to a good start with his 165-member advisory committee that appeared to lock up support from many powerful members of the Idaho GOP.

Glenn says if he gets into the race, it will not be for several months.

Looming above everything else is the possibility the Legislature will get hopelessly muddled over legislative redistricting to the point where lawmakers will have to move the late May primary back into late summer.

Filing for the May 26, 1992, primary election doesn't open until March 23 - right at the time the Legislature might be trying to work out reapportionment. That could tempt lawmakers to avoid the tight deadline by delaying the primary.

If the primary is moved into late August or early September, that means a very short general election campaign in which name identification becomes even more important.

If Republicans get a very crowded field in the race to succeed GOP Sen. Steve Symms, someone with good name identification could get into the race at the last minute and walk away with the nomination against Stallings, who is almost certain to be the Democratic nominee.

Republicans with those credentials include Jim Jones, who has run for Congress twice and won attorney general in statewide races twice, and David Leray, who already has made three statewide campaigns.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

### Other views

#### The 'Good Old Days' are still worth remembering

More government isn't a cure for the disappearing American family. But government may be part of the problem.

People like to remember the "Good Old Days." Unfortunately, the Good Old Days have been forgotten in many respects. It is human nature to remember the good things about the past and conveniently forget the bad.

But there were some good things about the Good Old Days. According to the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute, in 1948, the average American family of four paid 2 percent of its income in federal taxes. Today that family of four pays 24 percent.

The tax increase works out to an annual income loss of about \$2,000. That's about equal to the average annual mortgage payment on a family home.

Heritage Foundation research indicates that federal, state and local taxes eat up more than one-third of the annual income of a two-parent household.

Families with children make up the lowest after-tax income group in the country.

Their average post-tax income is below that of single people, couples with no children and elderly households.

One reason the American family has taken such a beating during the past 40

years has to do with the personal exemptions.

In 1948 a median-income family of four received \$600 in federal tax exemptions. That was about 38 percent of its total income.

Today, a family of four gets an exemption of \$2,000, which is only 12 percent of its income.

What has been created is a vicious circle. Over the years families have seen their taxable income decrease due to tax increases. The government answers with programs to aid families.

To finance the programs, Congress raises taxes which put added burden on families.

A number of solutions to the problem have been proposed.

One is to simply raise the exemption. Another is to give a tax credit for children. Backers say the second plan would give greater tax relief to low-income working families with children.

The family is still the cornerstone of American society.

But that foundation is getting smaller as more parents discover they can no longer keep up financially, at least in part because of tax increases. That tax burden should be reduced.

The Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

#### Legislators need to ask tough questions of Thomas

When the confirmation hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas begin Tuesday it will be up to U.S. senators to do what no one else has: ask the questions that will give the Judiciary Committee and the public a good idea of Thomas' views on critical issues.

Less is known about Thomas' views of the Constitution than was known about Justice David Souter and that was process little.

Thomas has less experience as a judge and lawyer than Souter and far less than did Robert Bork.

His paper trail is thin. For that reason, senators should not shy away from asking in-depth questions about Thomas' views on natural law, civil rights, freedom of expression, abortion, school prayer and a range of other issues.

Justice Souter was allowed to evade important questions from a Senate committee trying to present conciliatory advice having rejected the nomination of Bork a few years earlier.

While a Supreme Court prospect should not be required to answer questions about cases the court is hearing or will soon be hearing, there is nothing to prevent senators from asking Judge Thomas on how he might have voted on past cases.

If he had been on the bench in 1954, how would he have voted in Brown vs. Board of Education, the school desegregation case?

How would he have voted in the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision to legalize most abortions? People on both sides have a right to know.

Judge Thomas says he believes a "natural law" based on man's innate moral sense can apply to many issues not directly addressed in written law such as the Bill of Rights.

How would he apply his interpretation of natural law to issues such as affirmative action or flag burning?

The Bush administration's public relations campaign emphasizing Thomas' background and his rapid rise to success has been effective. No one can help but be impressed with Thomas' success. But that doesn't answer legitimate questions about his qualifications.

The administration says he is "unimpeachable" and "unqualified," but has done little to prove it. The president says he didn't ask Thomas any of the questions mentioned here and won't ask his subordinates to do so.

Here, then, is where senators can really represent their constituents by asking for us.

It's up to us to do the asking for us. Thomas deserves a chance to fully express his views.

And Americans deserve to know those views before he is allowed to influence the nation's highest court for decades to come.

The Post-Register, Idaho Falls

#### Utahns show they won't let neo-Nazis gain foothold

A march on Labor Day by a small group of white supremacists hoping to increase their membership in Utah met with 10 times as many outraged opponents who were disgusted and angered by their racist oratory.

Fortunately, the police were able to keep a lid on the confrontation. The neo-Nazi United White Workers had received city permits to make their four-block goose-step march from the Capitol to the Federal Building, and so they were acting within their legitimate rights.

But let there be no mistake about the despicable nature of their beliefs. The skinheads are most well-known for their loud and often violent opposition to non-white races, Jews and other minorities.

There is no place in the Salt Lake community - or anywhere else in Utah - for this type of philosophy, harking back to Hitler's heinous dictatorial rule in Germany and the unimaginable atrocities of the Holocaust.

The fact that there are even a small number of people who espouse such feelings of inhumanity is sad, but they should not debate themselves into thinking that their philosophy is welcome

in Utah or that it has any political or religious support.

Despite vague hints from the neo-Nazi group that it has received a welcome in Utah and had a membership of 50,000, a ridiculous figure, no real demonstrators could be documented or substantiate - the group has no real foothold in the community.

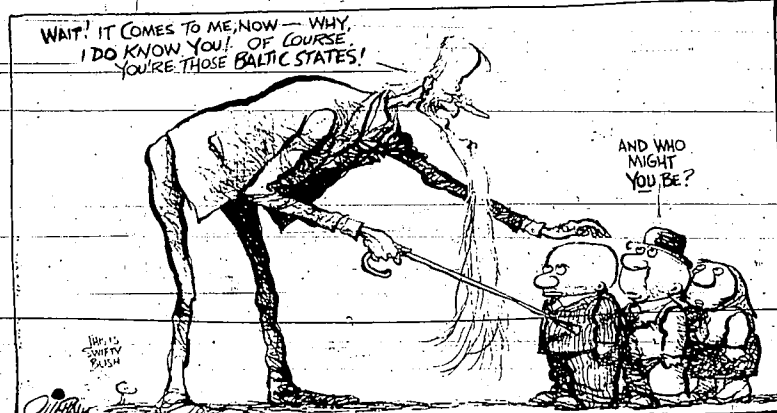
If they are doing so well, why could they only get 30 people, many from out of state, at their pathetic "demonstration"?

Clearly, the arithmetic of the white supremacy followers is as shaky as the rest of their propaganda. Neither are to be believed.

This movement, if that's not too large a word for such a fringe group, is made up of unhappy haters who have an employment in their own lives.

If Utahns continue their steadfast refusal to give such negative beliefs and hatreds any hospitable soil in which to grow, the neo-Nazis or skinheads or white supremacists or whatever, will simply wither away because they cannot find any place to put down roots.

The Deseret News, Salt Lake City



#### No call from Hall: Who's the real weinie?

I just finished looking through all of my phone messages to see if I missed a call from Bill Hall. I was sure that he would have at least attempted to contact me before he plunged into his editorial.

To my surprise, there was no message from Bill, and as the facts will show, not his blatant misrepresentation of my stand on the attempted coup in the Soviet Union.

In an interview with "The Idaho Statesman" on Aug. 19, I condemned the coup and said that with this ouster act, "the communist hardline elements of the Soviet Union are making a last-ditch attempt to preserve their power, and it serves to illustrate the bankrupt philosophy under which the people of the Soviet Union have labored for so long."

That is hardly a "wait and see" approach

as Mr. Hall seems to want to believe. However, I did say that before I could endorse a cutback in our military presence in Europe, we should wait and see whether the democratic reform process in the Soviet Union would survive the coup attempt.

On the other hand, Richard Stallings was quoted as saying he thought "the main purpose of this coup was order" and "not so much moving to restore communism, but it's trying to restore order." This kind of naive does little to distinguish Richard as a politician who can separate fact from wishful thinking.

Certainly, the facts as known today - including Yeltsin and Yeltsin debating in the Russian Parliament, whether

communism should be banned in the Soviet Union - illustrate which of the candidates had a firmer grasp on the realities of what was taking place in the Soviet Union.

I also find it interesting that Boris Yeltsin called Pravda from operations within the Russian Republic because it blindly supports the party line with distortions of fact and opinion. Sound familiar?

In the final analysis, who is his response to a Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial, written by Tribune Editorial Page Editor Bill Hall. The Times-News reprinted the editorial in the Sept. 7 "Other views" column.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne is running for the Republican nomination for the US Senate. This is his response to a Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial, written by Tribune Editorial Page Editor Bill Hall. The Times-News reprinted the editorial in the Sept. 7 "Other views" column.

#### Saving our children won't come cheap

You want to "save America's children," do you? But you don't know what the country can do to get out of the quagmire of drug, delinquency, disease and dysfunction?

OK, Here's the first step. It isn't complicated. It's expensive - \$3.7 billion per year - but it's no mystery. First, as mandated by the Head Start Act, completely cost \$4 billion in federal funds.

Fund health care for all children. Cost: about \$50 billion per year.

Then we have to let working families BE families. We have to provide time for parents to be with their children.

The Head Start price is a big number. Four billion is 73 percent of Toys-R-Us' annual sales. But it would be a bargain.

It is much cheaper and more effective to start children in school properly than to play catch-up later.

Everyone knows that, Nor is it any secret that millions of U.S. 5-year-olds are hopelessly behind when they show up for kindergarten.

Head Start brings them to school ready. Study after study has proved that this straightforward early childhood education program reduces dropout rates, improves self-esteem and prevents many of the teenage pathologies that splash across our front pages daily.

But Head Start now is a privilege, not a right. Two-thirds of the children who qualify because of low income can't get it. That's because the government never has fully funded this prize legacy from the Great Society.

Health care, focused on prevention and

health education, has a bigger price tag. Fifty billion is the amount the Treasury Department borrows every month to finance the federal deficit.

Fifty billion is my own estimate. It's a projection from the \$72 billion now spent on Medicaid, the government health insurance program for 27 million people on welfare or welfare levels.

Another 37 million people in the United States, about half of them children, now are uninsured.

To cover those children, and to raise the fees to match those of Medicare, would cost about \$50 billion. Actually, it might cost less because most of those children are not seriously ill. They need monitoring and health education more than they need surgery or dialysis.

These two short-term items, health care and Head Start, totaling \$54 billion annually, could be enacted any time the president and Congress decide to get serious about children. Long-range, children need something else. They need parenting - more time and attention from Mom and Dad. The bill to require employers to provide family-leave time, which President Bush vetoed, would be a step in that direction.

But children need attention when they're well, too. School-age children don't need an idle adult at home all day waiting for them, but they do need a parent during some of their waking, active hours. The best government remedy for parent-deprivation is:

Trim the standard work week from 40 hours to 35, with a goal of 30 hours.

American families today have no family time.

It now takes 80 hours of adult work time to support a family that just 20 years ago was supported by 40 work hours. Little wonder that marriages are falling apart - and so are children.

Sixty work hours per family should be plenty, with each family deciding how to apportion that time between the two parents. Thirty hours should qualify a worker as "full-time" for purposes of benefits, pensions and promotions.

There is no specific price tag on this change. Much of it should come in the private sector, but federal, state, and local government should lead the way as employers.

They should begin to offer options - for a shorter work day, a four-day week, or unpaid leave time during summers, for example.

There is no one schedule that fits every family and business.

But every business can accept family needs - children's needs - as a legitimate factor in negotiating hours and schedules.

None of this is complicated. Head Start, health care and more time with working parents - these are easily understood basics. The problem is the price.

Or, rather, it is that we refuse to count the price that we're paying now for neglecting our children.

Joanna Wragg is associate editor of the Miami Herald.

**Briefly**

**Nampa parents wary of school plan**

**NAMPA** — The Nampa School District is considering a year-round school year, but parents and teachers have their concerns with such a radical move.

Under the proposal, the 180 days of school would be spread out through the year with four three-week vacations in between, instead of one three-month vacation, school officials told parents Thursday night.

Parent Monica Strain feels year-round school would cause inconveniences in scheduling vacations. "We're opposed to it," she said. "It would cut back on family vacations together. In California where they have year-round education, those kids that have vacation in January and February are not cooped up in the house because of winter."

The only school district on a year-round schedule in Idaho is Preston.

**Downpours flood North Ogden homes**

**NORTH OGDEN, Utah** — Floodwaters continued to pour out of the canyons into North Ogden, where a three-day "super storm" flooded about 100 homes, officials said.

Inspectors said several homes were destroyed. Some residents reported water as deep as 6 feet. North Ogden Mayor Bruce Durstler said Sunday. Rushing water twisted one home 2 feet off its foundation, he said. "We've had really a deluge come off the mountain," Durstler said. "We're in kind of a pocket here." A great deal of debris-laden water washed off the mountains. The ground is alluvium, and "when the ground gets saturated, the ground just sloths off," he said.

**Rollover claims Post Falls 14-year-old**

**POST FALLS** — A 14-year-old boy was killed and three other people were injured in a one-car accident east of Post Falls.

Chuck Shobe of Post Falls died Friday when the eastbound car he was riding in skidded into the median on Interstate 90 and rolled over about 3:50 p.m. Three other passengers in the car were taken to area hospitals.

**Rexburg woman killed on Highway 20**

**REXBURG** — A Rexburg woman was killed when she was thrown from her car in an accident on U.S. Highway 20 in Rexburg, Idaho State Police said.

Gaye Lynn Davis Riley, 43, died at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls after the crash shortly before 2:30 p.m. Friday.

State Police said Riley was at a U.S. 20 exit ramp when a rear tire blew on her car. It skidded off the road and rolled over several times. Riley, who was not wearing a safety belt, was ejected.

**Residents don't like oily smell of water**

**SANDPOINT** — Residents in two Sandpoint neighborhoods are suffering with smelly, bad-tasting water while officials try to remedy the problem.

Some residents of the 200 homes connected to the Northside Water District and Edelweiss Village system at the base of the Schweitzer Mountain ski resort say their water smells like petroleum. "It does taste kind of bad but the worst part is the smell," said Dale Boeck, a water district board member. "We've been getting several complaints a day for the last two months." Boeck believes the problem stems from the washout of Schweitzer Mountain Road in April.

**Gun taken to school produces arrest**

**FRUITLAND** — A Fruitland High School student who finished a course in 22-caliber shot on school grounds has been arrested.

Fruitland police and Payette County deputies took the 16-year-old male into custody on Thursday. He has been charged with possession of a deadly weapon with intent to assault, aggravated assault and a firearm count, Fruitland Police Chief Bud Reinsnyder said.

The suspect admitted hiding the gun and said he intended to "blow the head off" another student in "band class," Reinsnyder said. "The gun was loaded with five hollow-point bullets."

Compiled from wire reports

**Advocacy group upset charge reduced for man who slew wife**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Women's groups are upset with Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball

Mason for reducing from murder to manslaughter charges against a former Department of Energy manager who stabbed his wife to death.

Mason reduced the first-degree murder charge to a voluntary manslaughter for Richard McCuskey, 47, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to stabbing his wife, Arlene, 45. She was found March 10 stabbed several times after an altercation with her husband, according to police.

McCuskey is free on bond awaiting sentencing Nov. 13.

"I was surprised at the minimization of the charges," said Pat Day Hartwell, of Women Against Domestic Violence in Idaho Falls. "It

sounded like a violent death. It certainly was an accidental.

Jo Hardin, of the Bingham Crisis Center for Women in Blackfoot, said Mason's decision to lower the charge infuriates her.

She's asking why Stacy Hansen, a woman who pleaded guilty in the 1989 stabbing death of her husband in Bingham County, faced a second-degree murder charge, while McCuskey faces a lesser charge. Hansen claimed she stabbed her husband, Curtis, in self-defense.

Hardin said McCuskey should have been charged with at least second-degree murder because of the multiple stab wounds Arlene McCuskey suffered. "He didn't stab her once," Hardin said. "He stabbed her over and over again."

Mason stands by his decision to

lower the charge from first-degree murder. He says the evidence would only support a voluntary manslaughter conviction.

McCuskey couldn't be convicted of first-degree murder because investigators found no evidence the slaying was premeditated, Mason said.

For second-degree murder, prosecutors would have had to show McCuskey had a "pre-existing intent to kill" as an element of malice aforethought, Mason said.

He couldn't prove that either, he said. The multiple stab wounds Arlene McCuskey suffered were inflicted in a manner indicating the blows were struck in the heat of passion, Mason said.

**Air Force base honors missing**

**MOUNTAIN HOME (AP)** — It has been 19 years since

Air Force Capt. William Culman and his crewmate Lt. Robert "Lefty" Breit vanished over Vietnam in their F-111 combat jet.

More than 50 people gathered Saturday at Mountain Home Air Force Base in a special ceremony to remember them and the thousands of other U.S. military personnel missing and killed in action.

"They've never found his aircraft, so he's really still missing. But he's missing only to the human eye — we know wherever he is, he's in God's care," said Colman's widow, Gail Goode, 54.

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**Man cited for cruelty**

**ALTA, Wyo. (AP)** — A Salt Lake City man thought to be misbing in the Teton Range walked out of the mountains on his own, only to face a misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals.

Jeffrey Eble, 34, was cited Friday for allegedly leaving his two dogs in his parked car for two days at Table Mountain trailhead in Teton County, Wyo., sheriff's deputy said.

He said the dogs were in the car in Teton Canyon for most of Tuesday and all day Wednesday and were in poor physical condition. Hansen said they had eaten some fruit left in the car and had bitten through two plastic jugs containing water.

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World

Optimism pervades regal Russian city

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Residents of this imperial city on the Neva River on Saturday welcomed the return of the name St. Petersburg and said they hope it is the beginning of an economic and cultural renaissance. "This is our rebirth," said Viktor Strokin, a 25-year-old construction worker. "Russia has worked after 70 years." "Long Live St. Petersburg!" the daily newspaper-Smena declared in a banner headline. Shoppers stood as usual in long lines at vegetable stands and stores on the city's main thoroughfare, Nevsky Prospekt. But they seemed a bit more optimistic since the failed hard-line coup in Moscow last month and Friday's approval by Russian lawmakers of a June referendum calling for restoration of Leningrad's old name. "This is not just a symbolic step," said Yevgeny Kursin, a burly man waiting to get into a fish store. "Now people will be able to rebuild a different way."



There had been a six-year campaign to change Leningrad's name back to St. Petersburg and it culminated in the referendum in June. Residents voted by a solid majority to restore the name, but Russia's Supreme Soviet legislature needed to give its approval. "This is an example of the rebirth of the Russian spirit," said Boris Ilyin, a leader of the Russian Marchists' Center, which joined with reformers, anarchists and other groups to fight for the change. Nobody had expected the anti-communist unity to last. Now politicians are divided over how to overcome economic hurdles that loom for the city of 5 million people. "It was easy to understand what we should be against," said Sergei Bezrezinsky, a member of the City Council's Economic Reform Committee. "But in economics, it's more important to be for something, and I'm not sure city leaders understand that." City signs will be changed slowly, starting Oct. 1, when local and national officials will start using the name St. Petersburg on official papers, said Dmitri Mezentsev, spokesman for Mayor Anatoly Sobchak. Renaming everything will take at least 10 years and cost between \$10 million and \$240 million, city officials say.

Change comes slowly in Azerbaijan

GYANGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The old way is dying hard on the back roads of Azerbaijan, where billboards still exhort people to work forever for Communism. There was little indication that Sunday was an election day. In Baku, the capital of the predominantly Muslim Republic, numerous street demonstrations had sought to put off the presidential vote until another candidate could make a serious challenge to Azerbaijan's durable leader, Ayaz Mullaibov — the only person on the ballot. In towns and villages, however, Mullaibov's continued firm hand on Azerbaijan affairs was a foregone conclusion. People voted calmly, then went back to business as usual. "Who's going to win?" repeated one young man at a roadside market along the highway from Tbilisi, Georgia, when asked about the elections. He looked at his friends and laughed. Azerbaijan, one of 10 Soviet republics that have declared independence, has made concessions to the eclipse of communism across the union. But along the roads, the old symbols remain unchanged. On one billboard, a strong-armed, smiling farm woman holds aloft grapes the size of Christmas tree bolls. Another reads "Long life for communism," featuring a worker raising his muscled right arm toward a greater future. Azerbaijan clings tightly to rigid security controls, in an atmosphere made more tense by sporadic clashes



The newly-adopted muslim national flag flies over an Independence rally in Baku.

with ethnic Armenians who refuse to be forced from their traditional villages. An American reporter was detained at a highway police checkpoint near Gyanga for driving from Tbilisi, in the republic of Georgia, toward Baku without an Azerbaijan visa. Police seized newspaper clippings about clashes between Azerbaijanis and Armenians. "We have orders to check all travelers — look for Armenians carrying bombs," said the officer in charge. "And there is a decree that any foreigner without a visa should be turned over to the KGB." After an hour, the KGB colonel-in-control of the region sent word that he was too busy to attend to the case personally. The American and two Soviet citizens with him were to return directly to the border. Handing back the passports, the officer told the others — a Russian and

a Georgian — that they could go to Baku if they could. "Russia, friend, Georgia, friend," he said. He turned to the American and said: "America also friend; maybe I will invite you for tea, but you do not get past this checkpoint." Authorities made it clear they were not eager for foreigners to witness dissent against Mullaibov or dig into hostile campaigns against Armenians still living in Baku.

Soviet immigrants wonder about future

JERUSALEM (AP) — For Soviet immigrants, the joy of celebrating the Jewish New Year in their new homeland is mixed with worries about finding jobs and housing. Ludmila Goldschmidt, who arrived in Israel eight months ago from the Ukraine with her 17-year-old son, said before Rosh Hashana began Sunday night that the two-day holiday gave her "a special feeling."



Two elderly immigrants prepare New Year holiday food.

She said, however, that conditions were difficult. "No work, only unemployment and no money for rent." Mrs. Goldschmidt, an English-Russian translator, said Sunday night would be the first time she ever heard the sound of the shofar, the ram's horn traditionally blown on the holiday. "I know I must be gay tonight and feel any troubles, but I want to find work," she said. She and her son live alone about 70 families in a three-floor Jerusalem hotel that has been converted into an immigrant absorption center. Each family has been assigned a small room, where the beds and a small refrigerator take up most of the floor space. About 300,000 Soviet Jews have immigrated to Israel since mid-1989, when the Soviet Union eased its exit

The immigrants said they were concerned by President Bush's decision to urge Congress to delay consideration of the guarantees. Bush said the delay was needed to give the United States maneuvering room to get a Middle East peace conference going. "I think you see how hard it is here for the immigrants," Helena Schokolnik said. "There are many problems and if the United States can help, maybe it should." Mrs. Schokolnik, who immigrated from Saratov in southern Russia three months ago, worked with three other women to prepare holiday meals in the hotel's small kitchen, which has only five hotplates for the 24 families. Chicken soup boiled over onto the counter, and tsimmes, a traditional holiday carrot stew, bubbled on another burner. "Of course, it is difficult here; there is not enough space," Mrs. Schokolnik said. "A hotel is not for a family."

Defiant Shamir: Continue settling

JERUSALEM (AP) — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir vowed Sunday that Israel will build more Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab lands and hinted that U.S. pressure to halt construction could endanger Middle East peace talks. Contradicting previous Israeli assurances, Shamir also said settlement expansion is necessary to absorb Soviet Jews. His remarks apparently were aimed at President Bush, who has asked Congress to delay consideration of an Israeli request for the United States to guarantee \$10 billion in loans Israel needs to pay for the absorption of Soviet Jews. The guarantees would allow Israel to borrow at cheaper rates. Bush wants to get a Middle East peace conference off the ground in October before discussing the guarantees and reportedly has insisted Israeli stop building settlements before the talks.

to help pay for permanent housing for policies. As many as 1 million are expected to be newcomers. The guarantees would make it easier for Israel to borrow at favorable rates. Israel is asking the United States to guarantee \$10 billion in loans needed

Old foes taking friendly, scholarly steps at border

FRANKFURT-AM-DER-ODER, Germany (AP) — With optimism and vigor, a group of Poles and Germans are founding a university on the Oder-Neisse Line, once the symbol of intractable disputes in divided Europe. The school doesn't yet have students, faculty, a budget or a building. But the former German rector of Europa University, Knut Ipsen, hopes for a rush opening in late 1992. The founders hope the school in eastern Brandenburg state will draw 20,000 to 40,000 international students and help break down animosity between Poland and the country that invaded it in World War II. Polish Education Minister Robert Glebocki has proposed building dormitories on the Polish side of the Oder River, so students could cross the border daily to attend classes in Frankfurt an der Oder. "This university is a real step in breaking all the hostility and bad attitudes of our peoples," Glebocki said on Friday at a festive opening reception for the infant university. "It will bring students together, and here are our investment in future relations." Brandenburg's education minister,

Hinrich Enderlein, invited schools in "the former Soviet Union" and other new democracies in Eastern Europe to send students and ideas to Europa University. "Here we are forming our contribution to the future of Europe," he said. Centuries of conflict between Germans and Poles and outbreaks by young German neo-Nazis on Polish and other foreigners in Germany make the ambition of the university planners seem stunning. The Oder River and the southern tributary Neisse River form the post-war border between Poland and Germany. Many West Germans refused to recognize it, for it meant accepting loss of territory to Poland and the expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Germans from their birthplaces. The Oder-Neisse Line was a second stringer to such Cold War catch phrases as the Iron Curtain and the Berlin Wall. Those two have disappeared, but the Oder-Neisse Line became more permanent last year when the Germans had to accept the border as a condition of international support for German unification. But in the new Europe all one needs to cross it is a passport.

Ethnic violence flares in south

MOSCOW (AP) — An unspecified number of people were killed in ethnic violence in the South Ossetia region of the republic of Georgia, the Tass news agency reported Sunday. Violence flared in the past 24 hours in the neighboring republic of Georgia, with "intense shooting" reported in the region of the South Ossetia north of the capital, Tbilisi, Tass said. The news agency said several Georgians and South Ossetians were killed and many were wounded in the violence near Vladikavkaz. An exact number of casualties was not given. Elsewhere in the fragmented Soviet Union, tens of thousands of people in the Baltic republics celebrated their new independence in rallies in Lithuania and Estonia. Also in Lithuania, a convoy of Soviet vehicles left the capital, Vilnius.

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# Features

## Men's movement takes hold in Magic Valley

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Move over, Christopher Columbus—The 90s male has new worlds to conquer.

It probably began in the East, picked up steam during a PBS documentary and is now firmly rooted in the Pacific Northwest. It is called the men's movement—the quest to be a manly man.

"I spent 18 years of my life being successful in society's eyes, often in management level jobs," said Brad Stein, 34, of Hagerman. "But I was never satisfied." Stein eventually signed up for a men's group, led by Twin Falls counselor, Jim Palmer, and found what he was looking for.

"Many men have trouble expressing what they feel about their lives," said Palmer. "We have feelings and needs and rights, but we were raised in families where we were taught to avoid all that."

When Palmer opened his private practice three years ago, he made a basic assumption. "I assumed men would not come to me for help," he said. "Boy was I surprised."

With hundreds of men's groups now crisscrossing the country, growing numbers of men are deciding to break through the barriers. The idea behind much of the men's movement comes from poet Robert Bly's best-selling book, "Iron John." The book argues that, during the Industrial Revolution, when fathers were taken out of the home to work in factories, America began producing generations of emotionally immature men. Bly calls them "soft males."

Bly currently holds the title "father of the men's movement," having received widespread recognition on TV with Bill Moyers last year in "A Gathering of Men." The author borrows heavily from philosopher Sam Keen, whose book, "Fire in the Belly" has also earned a slot on the best-seller list. And large numbers of men have begun marching to the tune of a different drummer.

A basic component of the men's movement is the idea that certain postprandial rituals, such as drumming, can help men reveal their emotions and communicate with other men. The Seattle Men's Wisdom Council always opens its monthly gatherings to the sound of the drumbeat.

"Sometimes you can say with drums things you can't say with the English language," said council member Stan Stansbury. Added workshop leader Dave Denmore, "It [drumming] takes you out of your mind; away from your worries, and you don't have a hangover the next day."



Twin Falls counselor Jim Palmer, right, and David LaMure Jr., participate in a local men's group designed to help them develop a sense of self.

"Our culture says males can only bond when they do things like work on their autos or sit on barstools," said Doug Rott, a counselor who has worked with men's groups in Boise. "These ideas are beginning to break down in Idaho, and a men's gathering to be held near Fairfield this month will involve drumming."

Other rituals commonly used in the movement are the talking stick, in which the man holding it to speak without interruption and the sweat lodge. Borrowed from the Native American male rite of purification and passage, the sweat lodge is an area heated by fire which is intended to help men bond through

sharing a primal experience. "I haven't used drumming in a men's group," said Palmer, "but we have used the talking stick and sweat lodge."

David LaMure, Jr., 28, who lives near Kimberly, experienced the sweat lodge in a group meeting with Palmer. "At our first men's meeting, I was scared to death," he said, "but I was looking for a way to be more emotionally available." LaMure, a househusband who cares for his young children, explained that sharing with other men has provided him with a sort of mirror which has enabled him to better understand his own roles in life.

Prime-time TV will explore those roles with some gusto this year, according to a current article in the Baltimore Sun. "Coach" star Craig T. Nelson, for example, said that his character will be trying to get in touch with his feelings through the works of Bly, and Richard Lewis said his character on "Anything but Love" will deal with his confusion as a male.

"I think what's happening is that there is a great deal of confusion," said Matt Williams, a new ABC sitcom about a man in search of maleness. "Men say, 'Women want us to be macho, but they also want us to cry and do flower arrangements. I'm confused. Who am I?'"

"We treat our boys differently from our girls," said Palmer, who noted that some fathers are hesitant to touch and hug their boys. "Society sexualizes affection, and most men are terrified of raising gay boys." Actually, Palmer said, boys who don't have their bonding needs met never develop a sense of commitment or the ability to ask for help.

Palmer uses structured exercises to help men develop the sense of self. He also evaluates the emotional readiness of a man before allowing him to join a group.

In the group setting, he explained, there is a sense of searching for one's father. "We are ready to do a healing of the father within us," he said.

"We are beginning to have appropriate places for men to go for help," said J.C. Smith, outreach coordinator at the Walker Center, which offers both individual counseling and men's retreats.

"It was always OK for women to be in touch with their feelings, but we are just starting to create that," said Palmer.

Palmer agrees: "Women have always had the kind of female friendships that men are now seeking to have with other men," he said.

"I have always gone hunting and fishing with male friends, but it wasn't enough," Stein said. "I left an empty place inside me."

## Higher self-esteem obtainable

Just for a moment, in your mind draw a circle around yourself.

Now, pencil in the circumference of the circle, make the lining firm and bold. That clear boundary sets you apart from others. You stand inside the circle. Everyone else stands outside.

Encircled so, you are an independent entity, in charge of your own actions, emotions and choices. You move at your will. Further, you are your own guardian, your own taskmaster and your own representative.

**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

Most people do not have such a clear vision of themselves as free agents, empowered from within to change the course of their movements or their lives. They are, in a sense, "de-selfed," seeing others as having power over them.

In the extreme, such people experience the approval of others as validating their very existence and the disapproval of others as capable of snuffing out their very works.

Significantly affirming one's sense of self is a quest for most people, but a goal within reach of those who choose to make the investment in their "selves." Here are strategies that may help in that "selfing" quest.

Be the one to endorse your own opinions, beliefs, preferences, values and choices. Don't wait for someone else to do it. And don't cave in just because someone challenges your views with such statements as, "Why did you do it that way?" Or, "Anyone with a thumbful of brains should know better than that!"

Just say, "But nevertheless, being the unique creature I am, that's simply the way I feel." Respect the fact that we're different and that we will naturally view the world through very different lenses.

Feel this way, and you feel that way, and that's OK.

Don't compare yourself to others. There is no one even remotely like you in terms of your innermost feelings, thoughts and desires. So, rather than looking outward for behavioral cues or "common standards" that tell you that you're worthy, attractive, bright, successful, organized, simply decide to make your own judgments.

If you're interested in improvements in any area, set measurable goals and cheer yourself along for any progress.

As your own representative, express your needs, wants, and wishes clearly to other people.

Other people aren't going to know what you want unless you tell them directly. Start with the pronoun "I" and just spit it out.

"I'd enjoy..." "I'd like..." "I hope..." "I wish..." "I frankly would be relieved if..."

Please see LARSEN/B4

Dear Abby	B3
Comics	B6
Classified	BT-12

## Diabetic news reporter covers her own pregnancy

By Leslie Barker  
Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Liza Burgess is pregnant, and a lot of people are watching.

There's her husband and her obstetrician, of course. And an endocrinologist, nutritionist, neonatologist. Plus a camera crew and a television audience.

Burgess, 33, is the medical reporter for "NewsWatch 11" on KTVT in Dallas. She is also diabetic, and is covering her pregnancy on the air.

"We thought it would be a good idea, if Liza didn't mind, to tell her story," says L.B. Lyon, the station's assignment manager. "It's a personal decision on whether she wants to tell the world about her pregnancy. There's always the chance of complications."

Initially, Burgess was hesitant about the project. "I said, 'Just let me get through the first three months,' she says. "I didn't want to tell people I was pregnant and then lose (the baby)."

She's now five months along and aired her third report on Friday's show. She's still a little embarrassed doing stories on herself. But she's gradually getting used to a cameraman accompanying her on doctors' appointments and filming her ever-extending belly.

"I've been to more doctors with Liza than I did when my

wife was pregnant," says Steve Stewart, a Channel 11 photographer who has filmed two of Liza's pregnancy segments. "I even know how much Liza weighs. My wife would never tell me that."

Viewers know that Burgess goes to at least one of her doctors every week. Before she was pregnant, she pricked her finger four or five times a day to get her blood sugar reading. Now she does it 10 to 12 times — during the night, before and after meals and snacks, sometimes even in the car en route to work assignments. She writes the numbers in a little book and faxes them to her endocrinologist.

She keeps a testing kit at work as well as at home and is monitoring herself better than she has in the three years since her disease was diagnosed. She adjusts the insulin she injects herself with according to her blood sugar level.

No longer does she binge on chocolate almonds, counting on insulin to regulate the results of her vice. But recently, she ate a hamburger and French fries — and put up with getting chiding from Stewart.

"I almost blither 'em to make sure she's not overextending herself or sneaking any candy bars," says Lyon, whose wife had diabetes during two of her pregnancies. "I've caught her eyeballing a piece of chocolate and scolded her for it."

The morning after each segment has aired, people have

called the station. They offer Burgess encouragement and thank her for giving them hope.

Not so long ago, she knows, the idea of a pregnant diabetic would have elicited "tsk-tsk's" and whispers.

"That woman's asking for trouble. At the very least, she'll probably have to be hospitalized way before delivery. And heaven only knows how the baby's going to turn out."

But Burgess has done her research. She knows if she's not careful, pregnancy could be dangerous to herself and her baby. She could go into early labor and have abnormally high and/or low blood sugar. Her baby could be oversized and have respiratory problems, heart trouble, a malformed spine.

She didn't know she was pregnant until she was about seven weeks along. Even before conception, she and her doctors agree, she should have been especially careful about what she ate.

Now she eats more strictly to her diet than ever. If she controls her blood sugar, her chances of having a healthy baby are almost as good as those of a non-diabetic mother.

"A lot of women who have diabetes and are pregnant are very frightened," says Dr. Stephen Aronoff, her endocrinologist.

"Liza will serve to hopefully motivate them, perhaps make them feel more comfortable."

## Looking good

### Putting your best foot forward

**CHICAGO** — Don't let the new boot heights intimidate you...Do be daring and try one that's different for you.

Here are a few more do's and don'ts that will boost your confidence and help you put together a stylish look.

- Don't wear short boots if you have heavy calves. But virtually anyone can wear over-the-knee boots.
- Do wear some kind of colored hosiery or legging rather than nude hose with any kind of boot.
- Do wear over-the-knee boots with short skirts or leggings.
- Don't wear heavy heels if you are short. Taller women look better in chunky heels.

### Motorcycle jackets in this fall

**DALLAS** — In 1954, Marlon Brando roared onto movie screens and into the American psyche in "The Wild One." Teardrop wild. And overnight, the black leather jacket became the uniform of bad boys everywhere.

In 1991, Karl Lagerfeld closed his fall Chanel collection with iridescent silk balloons topped with black leather jackets and a lode of chunky gold homebody-cum-it-Hatley jewelry. Editors swooned. Retailers' eyes spun dollar signs.

And overnight, the black leather jacket became the season's most-wanted emblem of chic.



With the recent re-release of Disney's '101 Dalmatians,' Dalmatian chic in fashion and advertising is on the rise.

## Health notes

**INSULIN SAFETY:** Good news for diabetics: Those who take bioengineered insulin are no more prone to dangerous side-effects than if they take insulin derived from animals, researchers report in the British medical journal The Lancet. The issue has become increasingly controversial in Britain after an increase in the number of sudden and unexpected deaths from diabetes during 1988-89.

**SILIMY SUPERHEROES:** Say bye-bye to turtle power. U.S. retail sales of teenage mutant Ninja turtles action figures are off at least 10 percent this year, Investor's Daily reports. So Playmates Toys Inc., the turtles' manufacturer, has come out with the Toxic Crusaders. These pollution victims are "hideously deformed creatures of superhuman size and strength who fight for the good of Tromaville (a fictional New Jersey suburb) and the preservation of self-determination against invading alien businessmen."

**MEDICAL DATA BANK:** If you need a crash course on a disease or a medical topic, the nonprofit Palo Alto (Calif.) Medical Foundation's medical information service maintains a database of 3,500 medical and health journals. For \$92.85 (charged to your Visa or MasterCard), they'll provide an index and summaries of all articles on a subject published in the last few years. Lear's magazine reports. Call 800-999-1999 from noon to 8 p.m.

**WISHING AND HOPING:** When you wish upon a star, women, "high-earning" is what most of you would like to be. When 1,153 women under 50 were surveyed for Self magazine, the second-most-wished-

for characteristic was athletic ability (52 percent). Only 33 percent wanted to be sexy women, believe "men want to be."

**ASTHMA-DRUG WARNING:** And there's cautionary news for asthmatics, too: A drug-company study has found that excessive use of the most widely prescribed anti-asthma drug may increase the risk of fatal asthma attacks, the New York Times reports. Spokesmen for the companies that make Beta-2 agonists, often dispensed in inhalators and sold under brand names such as Ventolin and Proventil, say they are safe when used as directed.

**HOW SWEET IT IS!** From Down Under comes great news for sweet toothers: An additive usable in everything from soft drinks to chocolate, not only prevents tooth decay but repairs teeth by replacing calcium phosphate destroyed when sugar is converted to acid in the human mouth, a University of Melbourne researcher reports. The additive, a soluble protein extracted from milk, called casein phosphopeptide, could be used commercially within three years.

**ENDOMETRIOSIS DRUG:** Good news, women! In clinical tests, the drug Zoladex had a 62 percent success rate in treating endometriosis, says ICI Pharma of Wilmington. The company is seeking U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval of the drug, already used against advanced prostate cancer, as a treatment for endometriosis, which can contribute to infertility.

Compiled from wire reports



# To do for you

## 'Safe Kids' class offered

**TWIN FALLS**—A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program will be held 7:30 p.m. today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

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

## Bodies in Motion begins

**TWIN FALLS**—Bodies in Motion, a comprehensive exercise program, will soon begin fall sessions. Two session times will be offered: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The cost of the class is \$24 per person per session.

Space is limited; no pre-registration is required. The instructor will be JoAnn Schneidemann, who is certified by the American Council on Exercise (A.C.E.). For more information and to pre-register, call Schneidemann at 733-4796.

## Weight class starts soon

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

The MVRMC Weight Management Program features instructors who are registered dietitians with specific training and experience to guide you to your weight loss goal. The program is a lifestyle approach to weight loss, using education, stress management, nutrition, exercise, behavior modification, attitude alteration and parent/negative eating techniques in an intensive program of training and actual weight loss. It comes with a lifetime guarantee (as long as you have your membership card and materials).

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

## CPR course scheduled

**TWIN FALLS**—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one, eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, offered in two, four-hour sessions, to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## First aid course offered

**TWIN FALLS**—The Sawtooth

Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a eight-hour course in Standard First Aid to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Diabetes group meeting set

**TWIN FALLS**—The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road. Skating will cost \$6 per family or \$3 per person. Paul Miles, M.D., will speak at 8 p.m. in the Party room on the topic "Back to School."

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Jan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

## Teen childbirth class starts

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Sept. 17. This seven-week course will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Club meets for breakfast

**TWIN FALLS**—The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

The speaker will be Dale Perkins of Brownfield's Prosthetic & Orthotic Services. His topic will be "How to Select Walking Shoes."

The cost for the breakfast is \$3. Reservations are required. For more information and to pre-register, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065. The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" is sponsored by the Magic Valley Mall and the MVRMC.

## Stress program scheduled

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 18 in the third floor, south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easily-

effective ways to control stress. The cost is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

## Childbirth class starts soon

**TWIN FALLS**—A prepared childbirth course for parents, due in November will begin Sept. 18 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. An support person is encouraged to attend.

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

## Jerome classes offered

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

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Sue Homan is scheduled to begin today or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district

participants for a six-week session. Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required. Participants are asked to bring an exercise mat.

A mini aquatic exercise class for kids, instructed by Sue Homan, will be tailored especially for boys and girls. Kindergarten through third grade will meet at 3 p.m., with the older group meeting at 4 p.m. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 16 at Jefferson Elementary School. The fee is \$9 per six-week session.

A Jukido martial arts class will begin Sept. 16 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is open to boys and girls first through ninth grades and will cover the basic form of Jukido self-defense. Shepherd-Reale will be the instructor for this six-week program to be held from 3 to 4:15 p.m. The fee is \$9.

A beginning ballet class will be taught by Karen Jensen. Class will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays for 5-7 year-old children and at 9 a.m. on Saturdays for 8-10 year-olds. Beginning skills will be taught, with advancement stages taught throughout the year. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Tuesday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83402, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St.

# New Watts novel wastes not a word

Today we are pleased to present a major new literary talent, Rob Watts of Pungonogue, Va. Rob is 11 years old and has already written THREE NOVELS, which should be pretty humbling to those of you who are full-grown adults and have never produced a complete grocery list.

Rob's three novels are entitled "Chopper Attack," "World War II," and "Assassination in the Gulf." He sent us a copy of "Assassination in the Gulf," an espionage thriller so fast-paced that we finished it in one sitting. Fortunately this was easy because "Assassination in the Gulf" is only two pages long, plus the front cover, which features a picture of a building (or possibly a car) that he drew with his computer by typing the "equals" sign over and over.

But Rob Watts is the kind of writer who can fit a lot of plot into two pages. Other authors, such as Lucylee Tom Clancy, often become so involved with describing the complex and sophisticated machinery of modern combat that they'll take two pages merely to describe a simple action.

"Far beneath the surface of the North Atlantic, inside the U.S. nuclear submarine Sea Turnip, Second Lieutenant Major Sergeant Commander Eric Brickman glanged at his watch. It was the Rolex Military Chronotron Model FX-6000, with 127 separate functions including day, date, tides, lunar phase, relative humidity and dozens of other production. The display revealed to Brickman that the time was 1400 hours. Brickman briskly punched this information into the Sea Turnip's main computer, the 6.5-kilohm megabyte RZ-1-960000-Daughthammer by Radio Shack. In less than one-billionth of a second, the computer flashed the result to Brickman on the cathode-ray-tube display: 1400 HOURS. ERIC'S HEAD WAS TWO O'CLOCK." Snack time. Brickman turned to the General Electric L5-MFT-53800000 HellFrost Naval Combat MiniFridge and punched in his Food Access Security (FAS) code. Silence. The door swung open. With a practiced, easy motion, Brickman reached inside, extracted a Mister Mexico GRUBARF-2100000000 Mixed Beef Part Tactical Field Burrito, and slid it into the Amant R 7 8 X 3 A 2 K 7 -9 3 8 2 0 00 "DeathWarmer" Microwave Oven With Amphibious Laser Defrost Capability. Then, using his right index finger, he...

And so on. This is the way Rob Watts writes. Rob Watts gets RIGHT TO THE ACTION, here's how his book starts:

CIA HEADQUARTERS  
"Hey I just heard that Saddam's brother is going to be in Norfolk this week, he might want to sabotage our Naval base."  
"Well, could we kind of, well uh kill him and make it look like a hit and run murder of an innocent? Amant."  
"We could but it would be hard."  
"We'll blow up the plane he'll be on!"

Note the lean, economical prose. Rob Watts doesn't waste the reader's time with a lot of extraneous detail concerning what the characters look



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

like, or how they feel, or who specifically, they are. This plot is a runaway skateboard, and if you don't jump aboard immediately, it's GONE.

Quickly the scene shifts to Baghdad, where we learn, through subtle nuance in the opening dialogue, that Saddam's brother does in fact plan to blow up the Navy base: "Bye Saddam, I'll be sure to blow up your Navy base," said Saddam's brother Sam. Little did he know that on the plane packed with innocent civilians there was a bomb placed in the engines so that all would blow up when the engines were turned on at take off.

Two sentences later the plane explodes in a scene whose stark horror is evoked by the following chilling description: "KA-BOOM, KA-BOOM, KA-BOOM, KA-BOOM!!!"

We immediately shift back to CIA headquarters for Chapter Three, which begins:

"YES! We killed him that JERK."  
"Sir, but what about the civilians?"  
In all, 404 innocent American high schoolers from a small town in Iowa

Please see BARRY in B5

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# the SPINAL COLUMN

by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

## Chiropractic . . . and The Future

"The Doctor of the future will give no medicine but instead his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet, and in the cause and prevention of disease."  
— Thomas A. Edison

Chiropractic's turbulent past and dynamic present speak to us in no uncertain terms about its future. Just ninety years ago there was just one chiropractor, Dr. Daniel David Palmer. Today there are more than 32,000 licensed chiropractors world-wide, more than 25,000 practicing in all of the fifty United States. That's about one chiropractor to serve every ten thousand Americans — in comparison to one medical doctor for every six hundred citizens.

Clearly, more chiropractors are needed now.

The demand today for chiropractors and chiropractic treatments is unprecedented. The average number of patient visits per week per medical physician stands at 107. But the average number of patient visits per week per chiropractor is almost the same and increasing steadily, an increase partially due to chiropractic's having broadened into acupuncture, reflex therapy and nutrition.

### The Switch to Chiropractic

Every day more and more enlightened people shake off the awkward yoke of total dependency on medicine and drugs as they switch to chiropractic's modern health methods and concepts.

In addition, the passage of insurance equality laws guaranteeing even-handed payment of insurance claims also can be expected to dramatically increase the number of chiropractic patients.

But that's not all. Further increases in patient visits can be expected since some states now require the opening of public-funded hospitals to chiropractors. It is anticipated that chiropractors will have wide-open access to all hospitals in the near future.

Also, chiropractors are in the forefront of research and treatment in many of the new technologies such as laser bio-stimulation, electrical bio-stimulation, electromagnetic fields, vibration therapy and color therapy. These new methods are well within the traditional domain and scope of chiropractic practice (manipulation supplemented with adjunctive, non-surgical, drugless methods) and may soon replace many chemical and drug treatments.

— This outreach by chiropractors who are open-minded to new, non-invasive health care methods, and their enthusiastic acceptance by patients have been a part of chiropractic's validation process, a validation that has occurred rapidly over a span of only about three generations.

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# Tattoo body suit brings people closer to an 'outcast'

Los Angeles Times

He got the tattoos, he says, because he "wanted to be an outcast."

"It seemed like every time I would get close to somebody, I would do something to drive them away. Everyone I was ever close to I lost, and I did not want to get hurt any more."

So, Gary Steuer says, he spent \$50,000 and every Tuesday night for four years in a tattoo parlor in West Hollywood, Calif. Oddly, he says, the intricate kaleidoscopic pattern — which features five animals pursuing an elusive pearl of wisdom — achieved the opposite of the desired effect: It brought people closer to him.

"The tattoo changed me," says Steuer, 47, a plumber at University of California, Los Angeles. "People were attracted to it at first. Then after the idea of the tattoo went away, they were attracted to me. ... I opened myself up and started to let people in. ... Before, I tried to keep secluded."

His tattoos, finished in 1989, cover everything but his head, hands, feet and groin.

"It hurt, but probably not in places you'd expect," he says. "The rib cage, the area of skin just under the rear end, and I think the worst spot was the knee cap. It felt like it was going right into the bone. I'm glad it's done."

Steuer sometimes wears a long-sleeved shirt and pants so he won't shock people: "I don't want to offend anybody. Even though (tattooing) is gaining acceptance, it's still a subculture."

He doesn't see himself as different except in one way: "There is a difference in my appearance," he says. "But I'm so used to it that I don't see the tattoos, and the people around me any length of time don't notice them either. And they will comment on how people stare."  
Strangers start unusual conversations. "They ask me questions they would not think to ask anyone else because they think I'm on the fringe of society," he



JIM MENDONZA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

His tattoos usually draw positive reactions, Gary Steuer says, and strangers often ask whether 'sex is different because of them.'

says. "They even ask questions regarding sex. Is sex different because of tattoos? It seems strange, but this is how other people think."

Most reaction is positive, especially with students at the University of California, Los Angeles, where Steuer has worked for 15 years. "I do not think a day goes by that I am not involved in some conversation about the tattoo," he says. "They usually ask

basic questions. Did it hurt? How much did it cost? Are they all over (you)?"

Artist Greg James, who applied Steuer's tattoos, said designs as extensive as his are not unusual. "I have several clients I'm doing body suits on," James said, "but they are not quite as energetic as Gary. In other words, 'It will probably take a lot longer to get the same coverage.'"

# Toddlers mean backyard trouble

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

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 "sexy-eyed" obviously naked female 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 — "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



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

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 for 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 this memo—the late Bernard Kilgore wrote to his staff when he was the chief honcho 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

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Mount Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included).

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## Valley happenings

### Dairywomen will meet at restaurant

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Dairywomen will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Cavaguo Mexican Restaurant in Wendell. A speaker from the Northside Soil Conservation District will be present. For more information, call Irene VanderVegt at 324-4252.

### Singles Square Dance gathering set

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Anniversary Dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall. A potluck dinner is planned. Meat, rolls, and beverages will be provided.

### 20th Century Club sponsors tea

TWIN FALLS — The 20th Century Club will hold its membership tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Past presidents will be honored and Girl's State Supreme Court Justice Emily Tuma will speak. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information, call Opal Billings at 733-7765.

### La Leche League will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The topic is "Advantages of Breastfeeding for Baby and Mother." For meeting place call July at 733-9639 or Penny at 326-5819.

### Daughters of the Revolution meet at inn

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution will meet at noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Carmen Reynolds of Post Falls State Regent will speak. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Model Christine Alt tells of self-starvation

The Associated Press

Christine Alt is 5-foot-10 1/2, blond and blue-eyed, and she has American-beauty looks that turn heads. But when she looks at herself, she may as well be peering in a funhouse mirror.

She sees a fat person.

Early in her 10-year modeling career, Alt starved to a size four, never seeing how much of herself she'd dieted away. Besides, the photographers loved it.

But the sacrifices of self-starvation left scars.

She is recovering from anorexia and bulimia, and she has an ulcer. "I have a spastic colon. I have colitis. I throw up a lot. If I'm not throwing up, I either have diarrhea or constipation," Alt said.

"I don't have normal eating habits. I'm afraid I'll sit down and eat three meals — like somebody could eat eggs and toast for breakfast and a sandwich for lunch and go out for a steak and baked potato for dinner — and be fine — if only that. I know I would gain weight. I just know I would."

Still, in some ways, Christine Alt is lucky.

For one thing, she survived her walk on the line between living and dying for the sake of fashion's ideal of female beauty.

Estimates are that anorexia results in death for a third of its sufferers.

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Swim Team begins Sept. 9		
Advanced	M, W, S	3:30-5:00 p.m.
	S	7:30-9:00 a.m.
	T, TH, S	3:30-5:00 p.m.
	S	9:00-10:30 a.m.
FITNESS PROGRAMS		
Early morning step aerobics	T, TH	6:00-7:00 a.m.
Low impact step aerobics	M, W, F	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Body Conditioning	T, TH	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Low impact step aerobics	M, W, TH	3:30-5:20 p.m.
Body Conditioning	M, T, W, TH	5:30-6:20 p.m.
Evening Aerobics	M, W, TH	6:30-7:20 p.m.
Water Exercise	M, W, F	8:30-9:30 a.m.
Water Exercise	T, TH	8:30-9:30 a.m.
Evening Water Exercise	M, W, TH	8:00-9:00 p.m.

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**Pastoral Care Continuing Education**  
Tuesday, September 17, 1991  
2nd Floor Conference Room

8 a.m.	Continental breakfast provided
9:30 - 12 Noon	The Rev. Alice Farquhar-Mayes on <i>Death/Dying</i>
12 Noon - 1 p.m.	Lunch provided
1 - 3 p.m.	Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, MSW, ACSW and Marc Tunzi, M.D., on <i>Living Wills</i>

Please phone in your reservation by September 13. Call 737-2167.

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# Duchess visits shelter



The Duchess of York cradles Anthony, a 3-month-old baby, on the steps of the Hale House Center.

## Toddlers urged to eat spinach

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duchess of York on Thursday cradled a baby born to a drug-addicted mother and urged other toddlers at a Harlem shelter to eat their spinach.

"I came because it's so important to support these people," she said of her visit to Hale House, which cares for children born to mothers addicted to drugs or infected with the AIDS virus.

A children's marching band and gospel choir greeted her with powerful Allchurch on the sidewalk next to Hale House and the street filled with residents trying to catch a glimpse of the wife of Britain's Prince Andrew.

"It shows that other people in other countries are interested in things being done in the black community," said Harlem resident Ibra Mason.

On the front steps of the home, the Duchess held a 3-month-old baby boy born to a crack-addicted mother.

Inside, she lifted him from his crib and rocked him when he began to cry.

Earlier in the day, she visited the prenatal site of a center for drug-addicted pregnant teenagers.

# Hispanics subject of \$9.3 million genetics study on heart disease

The Associated Press

Scientists are embarking on a five-year, \$9.3 million study in a quest to find a genetic link to heart disease in Mexican-American families.

The project by the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and the University of Texas Health Science Center also will examine diabetes and obesity among members of the ethnic group.

"We know very little about the relationships among these diseases, but do suspect that all of them are at least determined by genes," said project director Jean W. MacCluer.

The study, announced on Wednesday, will be underwritten primarily by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"Up until now there have been no large-scale studies in Mexican-Americans of the role of genes in heart disease," said MacCluer, the genetics department head at the Southwest Foundation.

As in the general population, heart disease is the leading killer of Hispanics.

MacCluer and other researchers said the project is important because of the nation's growing Hispanic population.

Of approximately 20 million Hispanics in the United States, about 12 million are Mexican-Americans.

Researchers hope to identify individual genes contributing to heart disease in Mexican-Americans and ultimately use that information to reduce disease risk, MacCluer said.

About two dozen candidate genes will be studied. The information scientists gather likely will be applicable to other ethnic groups, MacCluer said.

Duncan Wimpress, president of the Southwest Foundation, said the project is the first of its kind in the nation and may become a "landmark study" in understanding why some people are susceptible to heart disease and some aren't.

Forty extended families in San Antonio — representing about 1,400 people — will participate.

They will receive physical exams and contribute blood samples and

receive counseling on heart disease and diabetes prevention. They also will receive \$20 per person.

Dr. Michael Stern, chief of clinical epidemiology with the UT Health Science Center and co-director of the study, said researchers will examine environmental factors that may influence specific genes.

"I think a lot of people have the idea that if you have a bad gene you're somehow doomed.... There's no escape," Stern said, adding that it does not necessarily cause disease.

Diet and exercise may contribute to whether a gene is expressed, he said.

Stern also heads the San Antonio Heart Study, a program started in 1979 that includes thousands of people in 12 neighborhoods around San Antonio.

Researchers are expected to begin working with participants in the new study in about two months.

## Larsen

Continued from B1

Give up any tendency to ask anyone for permission to speak, to think, or to behave. Instead use declarative statements. Say, for example, "I'd like to know if, rather than 'Would you mind if I asked you a question?'"

Or, "I'm bringing this back because I'm dissatisfied" rather than "Would you mind terribly giving me a refund for this product?"

Use anger as a signal you need to focus on what's happening inside rather than as an alert to attack on the outside.

Chances are you may feel that your "boundaries" are being trampled on. So ask yourself some pertinent questions to clarify your own thoughts, feelings, priorities and choices: "What's the real issue here?" "What do I think and feel?" "What do I wish for in the future?"

In some instances, you may want to invite — rather than demand — change from someone else.

But if that doesn't work, consider changing you. After contemplating the issues, as a free agent simply move to a new position.

"It is amazing how frequently we march off to battle without knowing what the war is all about," says Harrier-Goldner-Berner, author of the "Dance of Anger."

"We may be picking our anger-energy into trying to change or control a person who does not want to change, rather than putting the same energy into getting clear about our own position and choices."

Take responsibility for your "self." Are there any people in your life you should disassociate from? If it weren't for I, I'd be happier (more loving, more independent, in more control of my life).

Or are there those people or elements you hold responsible in the past or present who won't let you take charge of your life? Your children? Your boss? Your spouse or ex-spouse? Your appearance? Your job? Your lack of self-confidence?

Anytime you blame another person or condition in your life for your lack of happiness, or growth, or movement, you're putting the focus outside of yourself.

To connect, focus inward on your own thoughts, feelings, choices, and possibilities, and choose to be in charge.

Your life will change when you refuse to allow any person or situation to become an excuse to bring me down.

As you own your own destiny, invest in your "self" and strive to achieve your full potential.

A story is told of the Hasidic rabbi Zussya. On his deathbed, he was asked what he thought the kingdom of God would be like.

"I don't know," he replied. "But one thing I do know."

"When I get there I am not going to be asked, 'Why weren't you Moses?' 'Why weren't you David?'"

"I am only going to be asked, 'Why weren't you Zussya?' 'Why weren't you fully you?'"

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## Lone Star tick may carry Lyme disease

Knight-Ridder News Service

A second type of tick appears to be carrying the bacteria that causes Lyme disease, medical researchers say, a finding that may explain the spread of the debilitating disease into the Southeast and Midwest.

The researchers say they have isolated the bacteria that causes Lyme disease in the Lone Star tick, a voracious feeder found in the Southeast and South Central United States.

Lyme disease is on the rise in those areas, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), although the majority of cases are still concentrated in New York, New

Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The CDC is conducting an intensive investigation of the Lone Star tick at the invitation of the Missouri State Health Department, said Dr. David Dennis, coordinator of the CDC's Lyme disease program.

In July, he said, CDC researchers gathered up thousands of Lone Star ticks in the field for laboratory tests that are still under way.

"We know that 1 to 5 percent of the Lone Star ticks carry a bacterium that looks like the one that causes Lyme disease, but we can't culture it so we don't know it yet," Dennis said Wednesday.

"It's a very exciting scientific quest," Dennis said. "We're not saying it's not Lyme's disease. We just don't yet have proof."

If the bacteria is not the same as the one that causes Lyme disease, Dennis said it could be a new tick-borne disease closely related to Lyme disease.

An outbreak of some 200 cases of Lyme disease in the beet area of Southeastern Missouri triggered the quest.

The region has never been home to the deer tick, previously believed to be the only carrier of Lyme disease.

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**Free "Safe Kids Class" \* Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria.** Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

**Community CPR Course \* Monday and Wednesday, September 9 & 11, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room.** Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.

**Weight Management Program \* Tues. or Wed., Sept. 10 or 11, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room (basement level cafeteria).** Learn about the MVRMC weight management program and meet your instructors, our registered dietitians. For further information, call 737-2900.

**Diabetes Discussion Group: "Back to School" by Paul Miles, M.D., Monday, September 16, 7 - 9:30 p.m., at Skateland (2100-Kimberly Road).** Monthly discussion group open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For further information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator, at 737-2903.

**Pastoral Care Continuing Education \* Wednesday, September 17, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Topics: *Death/Dying* by the Rev. Alice Farquhar-Mayes and *Living Wills* by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, M.S.W., A.C.S.W. and Marc Tunzi, M.D. Continental breakfast and lunch provided. For reservations, call 737-2167 by Sept. 13.

**Teenage Childbirth Class \* Tuesdays, beginning September 17, 4 - 6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Seven-week course for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. Fee: \$25 (payment arrangements available). Pre-register by calling 737-2900.

**Walkers Club Kick-Off Breakfast \* Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.** "How to Select Walking Shoes" by Dale Perkins of Brownfield's Prosthetic & Orthotic Service. Cost for the healthy breakfast is \$3. Reservations required. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065 by September 13.

**Core Stress Management Class \* Wednesday, September 18, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd south conference room.** Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8. For information, call 737-2900.

**Prepared Childbirth Class \* Wednesdays, beginning September 18, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in November. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.

# Feminists: Close gender gap in medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women attending medical school has increased eightfold in the last 60 years, but female physicians aren't making major inroads into such fields as surgery and research, a feminist group says.

The health care profession is "essentially sex-segregated" because 84 percent of physicians are men and 97 percent of nurses are women, the Feminist Majority Foundation said in its report.

When women do become doctors, the report said, they are clustered in the four lowest-paid specialties: general practice, pediatrics, psychiatry and internal medicine.

Women physicians also receive

**'Researchers and doctors persist in applying male answers to female questions despite the evidence that all diseases are not the same in men and women.'**

— Feminist Majority Foundation report

lower pay, the report said. Citing an American Medical Association study, the report said women physicians in 1988 earned only 62.8 percent of the pay received by male doctors. That was a decline from 1982, when female physicians received 63.2 percent of the pay of male doctors.

Although the percentage of female medical students has risen from 4.4 percent to more than 36 percent, women aren't making similar gains in the profession.

"At every other level of medical power and authority, women are not present in large numbers and are not

making the same gains," the report said.

Only 20.7 percent of medical school faculty members are women, and women medical educators are found primarily in the lower faculty ranks.

The AMA has not had a woman

official in its 144-year history, and there were no women on the AMA board until 1980.

Medical research, the report said, often excludes women patients and concentrates on male subjects. Findings from male-only studies, the report said, are applied to all patients.

Researchers and doctors persist in applying male answers to female questions despite the evidence that all diseases are not the same in men and women," the report said.

The report called for efforts to give women equal representation on the boards of health care organizations, hospitals and medical schools; it also called for gender balance in medical school student bodies, faculty and administration.

# Stinging insects bugging outdoor activities

The Associated Press

Yellow jackets are putting a sting into the final days of summer. If you've been buzzed, your fears are well founded.

The bold flying insects are out in force in the Puget Sound region and other parts of Washington and the United States, according to a Washington State University entomologist Roger Akre in Pullman.

"It's a bad year for yellow jackets because of weather and, yes, we're having what we call an outbreak of your right now. This outbreak is more or less general all the way from the coast to Pullman and it extends way over into Idaho," Akre said Tuesday in an interview.

It also seems to be a bad year in the Midwest — Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota — and this goes all the way to Maryland in the East.

The pest of picnics, yellow jackets are about the same size as bees. But the back and yellow stripes appear sharper, even shiny, because the yellow jacket is not as hairy as a bee.

Yellow jackets are carnivores, which makes them the bane of barbecues. They eat meat and fish. They eat flies, caterpillars, beetles and even small slugs.

"They're an extremely beneficial insect," Akre said.

They regurgitate the food for the young back at the nest.

## Avon bath oil repels pests

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

Stop those bugs before they stop you. There may only be a few weekends left in life sun for camping and mini-vacations, but the bugs don't know that.

Leaving the house without your Avon Skin So Soft could be a tragedy.

For years, outdoorspeople have claimed that this non-toxic bath oil works as well as any insect repellent. It is also used to repel insects on horses.

Avon does not claim or guarantee that their product will work for this purpose, but according to company literature, Avon has sold over a million small squirt bottles and medium and large bottles of SSS, and also boxes of SSS towlettes and lotions.

Debbie Dailey of Rupert bought some SSS from her Avon representative recently, because she said, "without it the mosquitos eat me alive. But when I use it they don't bother me at all. And I also love its smell."

But stopping bugs isn't the only thing one of Avon's most popular products can do. It has many uses, among them: an anti-itch solution for bug bites, a soap scum remover, a scuff mark remover for patent leather shoes, a paint brush cleaner, and it also removes tar from vehicles without damaging the car's finish.

An Avon representative said that most Avon ladies have a stock pile of the bath oil on hand to sell to those would-be desperate people who didn't order some out of the last Avon book.

Yellow jackets also have a sweet tooth. They're attracted to sugary liquids. They're a problem at wineries and at soda and beer stands at fairs.

check that one didn't just crawl inside, because getting one in your

mouth is not very nice," Akre said. Akre estimates that yellow jackets — not bees — kill 250 to 500 people a year. Many people are not aware they may have a severe allergic reaction called anaphylactic shock. He says some people believed to die of heart attacks

actually are sting victims. And some who died in traffic accidents went out of control swatting at a yellow jacket that blew in the window.

The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology has a lower estimate, saying at least 40 people die each year of allergic reactions to insect stings.

If yellow jackets seem bad now just wait until fall. That's when the colonies start to break up and they become testy. With up to 5,000 yellow jackets in a nest, they can really make their feelings felt.

"They're producing new reproductive males and queens. And of course this is the whole purpose of the colony is to produce new reproductives. If anyone disturbs a colony that has new reproductives the workers are extremely aggressive," Akre said. What can you do if you're bugged by yellow jackets? Don't wear colorful clothes or scents. Akre recommends either all white or dark clothing. Bright colors, especially yellow, and prints attract yellow jackets.

Yellow jackets are very responsive to all chemicals and if you have underarm deodorants, hair sprays, perfumes, after-shave lotions, you should use these things very sparingly, if at all," Akre said.

For homeowners who have to rid their property of the dangerous yellow fighters, Akre recommends a commercial poison. "I take an aerosol bomb that shoots 20 feet and let 'em have it," he said.

## YFCA classes begin this week

TWIN FALLS — Fall fitness classes will begin this week at the Magic Valley YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Low impact step aerobics will be at 6 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Body conditioning will be at 9

a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Water exercise classes will be at 8:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The fee for 12 classes is \$25. For more information, call 733-4384.

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## Barry

Continued from B1 returning from a field trip were killed and reduced to little chunks this big. (After the word "big," the author has drawn a small ink blot to indicate the body remains size.)

Talk about your masterful plot twists! Just as you, the reader, are thinking that the climax is over, Rob Watts confounds you with a completely unexpected yet totally plausible plot element: Iowa high-school students on a field trip in Iraq.

It takes Watts another full page to resolve the issues raised by this plot twist. I won't give away the ending, except to say that it involves the following dramatic action sequence: "KA-BOOM! BLAM! BLAST! CRASH! BASH!"

In our literary opinion, you should rush out and purchase this novel immediately, although this may be difficult inasmuch as we think we have the only copy outside of Pangoteague, Va. Perhaps somebody "Assassination in the Gulf" was made into a Major But Really Short Motion Picture. It would definitely be rated "G," because it has no dirty parts. This is good. Sex always seems out of place in military thrillers. "Oh, Bart," moaned Chief Petty Ensign Lafame as Brickman reacted for the clasp of her bra. She was wearing the General Dynamics AX-6000 "HoaterHeater" Armored Assault



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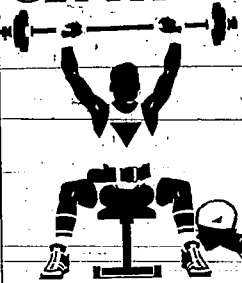
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## COMPANY BUSINESS

(PG-13)

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CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)

DAILY 7:00, 9:10  
SUNDAY ONLY 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THELMA & LOUISE (R)

DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
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DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

HOT SHOTS (PG-13)

DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

TERMINATOR II (R)

DAILY 7:00, 9:40  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

101 Dalmatians

DAILY 7:30  
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30

REGARDING YIP (PG-13)

DAILY 7:20, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)

DAILY 7:00, 9:40  
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1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Military pack saddle with... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

714 SHEEP & GOATS

1 female goat with 4 mo old... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

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3 person spa, Toyota truck... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

716 ANTIQUES

Hoosier \$350 Duncan... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

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24' side by side refrigerator... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

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Large variety of dried flowers... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

719 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Pentax KX camera complete... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Butler wood stove, \$75. Call... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

For sale: New diamond... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Lawn mowers starting at... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 person spa, Toyota truck... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

4 year old saxophone... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Shops 50 desk top copier... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

10 Australian Shepherd... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

821 STEREO/SOUND

JVC stereo amp, w/remote... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Mazco toolboxes with tools... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Sweet corn, \$9 CWT. Not for... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

25" Sylvania color-TV, remote... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Old tractor that runs... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

825 WANTED TO BUY

16' tandem wheel flatbed... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

825 WANTED TO BUY

8000 pound electric... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Puppies, Collies to sell, cross... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

821 STEREO/SOUND

JVC stereo amp, w/remote... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Mazco toolboxes with tools... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Sweet corn, \$9 CWT. Not for... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

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16' tandem wheel flatbed... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse... 1987 Circo J 17' 4 horse...

1991 MERCURY SABLE. It's Our 53rd Anniversary Sale! With all this equipment: V6 EFI engine, Automatic, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cloth Interior, Rear Defroster, Much more.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR. It's Our 53rd Anniversary Sale! With all this equipment: V6 EFI engine, Automatic, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cloth Interior, Rear Defroster, Much more.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE. Bobby Wolff. When the One Great Score comes to write against your name, he marks - not that you've lost - but how you played the game. Grantland Rice. NORTH: ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 5 ♠ 10 ♠ 4 ♠ 10 ♠ 6 ♠ 4 ♠ 3 ♠ 8 ♠ 7 ♠ SOUTH: ♠ A ♠ Q ♠ J ♠ 10 ♠ 7 ♠ 6 ♠ 3 ♠ 7 ♠ 4 ♠ 10 ♠ 9 ♠ 8 ♠ 10 ♠ 9 ♠ 8 ♠ 7 ♠ 6 ♠ 5 ♠ 4 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠ 1 ♠. ANSWER: Diamond queen. With four trumps, don't try for heart ruffs. Try to reduce declarer's trumps instead.



Recreational

901-912

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 KZ 650 4 cylinder, 300 miles on high performance rebuild. New tires, coat, & paint. \$600.  
 1981 KMX 420, excellent condition. \$600. Call 543-8314 after 6pm.  
 1980 Honda 900 CB. \$1500. Excellent condition. Call 1-702-755-2244, checkup.  
 1980 Suzuki GN 400, street bike, very low miles. \$1400. Call 324-5488.  
 1982 Honda XL500. \$500. Call after 6pm. 423-4296.  
 1984 Honda XR 200R, good condition. \$700. Call after 6pm. Call 1-645-2400 evens.  
 1988 ATK 406 ultra light dirt bike. Recent eng. rebuild. \$1800. 733-2411 evens.  
 1990 Yamaha RT 180, like brand new. RT 180, like brand new. \$1400. 733-2411 evens.  
 1990 Yamaha YZ 250, exc. condition. \$2400. 436-1177 after 5:30-5:55 p.m.  
 Classic 1984 Honda Scrambler, showroom condition, 500 actual miles. Call 324-6800 or 324-3444.  
 Collector's Item, 1977 Triumph, new radial tires & carburetor, exc. running. Call 655-4341.  
 Northwest Financial, taking bids at 222 Bannock St. on 1985 Yamaha Virago

902 BICYCLES

2-10 speeds, \$40 each. 3-20" bikes, \$25, \$35 and \$40. Call 733-4193.

Four 3 speed bikes, \$35 each; Schwinn 10 speed, \$55. Call 733-4193.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum boat with 4.5 Mercury motor. \$1000. Call 733-8911.

15 ft aluminum V-hull boat with trailer, 35 hp Johnson motor. Call 324-4725.

1972 Eberhart outboard in-lake, 15 hp. 65 hp Evinrude, EZ loader trailer. Full cover. \$4500. 934-888 days. 352-4694.

1988 Bayliner 1500, 15' - 3395 firm. Lots like new. Hours operative. Ime. 1-702-744-2244, Jacked.

Our 1991 Seawind boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Goods. (Hobbs) 733-7473.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1969 Kij camper, roll-con. \$1800. Call 733-4193.

1977 Kij camper, 8' x 6' overhol. heater, stove, sink, ice box, beds, good condition. \$650. Call 734-5270 after 6pm.

1990 Rocking B camper, 6' with jacks. \$795. May be seen at RCN Quick Stop. Call 733-4193.

1977 4 Star camper, stove, ice box, heater, nice condition. \$650. Call 733-4193.

6' cabover camper, stove, ice box, heater, camper jacks. \$400. 734-9384.

Facile 10' H camper, gas furnace, stove & oven, ice box. \$550. 324-4391.

Quarter cab B' camper with jacks. \$455. 324-8911.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

257 Weatherby, 3x9 scope, rolling accretor. \$800. 423-4207 evens.

Belgium made 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Like new. Call 886-7554.

Browning bolt rifle, .270, wax scope & hard case, as new. \$435. 74 n. groups. Call 324-4579 after 5.

Like new 2013 Remington-Union City, 12 gauge, 20 rounds, 2000 rounds, 2000 rounds, 2000 rounds. Call 734-6848 after 6pm.

Ruger (Dove) rifle, 30.06, 2000 rounds, 2000 rounds, 2000 rounds. Call 734-6848 after 6pm.

MSR rifle, 7x57 w/ 4x Weaver scope, good bore, new binoculars, \$200. Winchester M92 carbine, 25-20 w/d, exc bore, rest is NRA (airgun), gun & 200 rounds ammo, asking \$200. Wichita S/S pistol, near new, call 734-6848 international; comes with FL/NSO seal die & approx 250 rounds. \$1000. 733-9171.

\$600, very accurate, 145 GR - 2100 FPS, good door hunting scope, asking \$425. Call 934-5127 evens.

Swedish made Husqvarna 30.06 rifle with Leupold scope, sling, 2 sets of reloading dies. Good price at \$200. 324-3948.

Weatherby 7mm Remington magnum, 6 power Redfield wide angle scope, with lens cap. \$26-2259.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1956 Ford motor home, not self contained, air, 2000 factory rebuilt engine with 55,000. Tires never replaced. Call 733-7171.

ARIC 16' older travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, roll-con. \$1000. 733-9171.

Boulevard 1982 Southwind 27', loaded with everything! \$24,900. 734-8078.

Travel Queen motor home, 34', solid oak interior, ice maker, 10 3-way lift-back-up couches, 3 AC's, 2 TV, tag auto, hyd. leveling, 7K w/air generator, only 27K miles, original cost \$91,500. Will sacrifice for \$39,500. Health force sale. See at 287 2nd St. E. Hansen.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1991 Yamaha Exciter, 1991 Arctic Cat EX Special; both low miles, exc. cond. \$28-245. Call 733-9171.  
 Wanted to Buy: Polaris Indy, approx. \$1000. 734-7039.  
 Wanted to buy: Polaris Indy, approx. \$1000. 734-7039.  
 Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inoperative classified ad. Call 733-9931.

910 SPORTING GOODS

2 PGE compound bows: 1 overdraw, 29" length & accuracy. \$220. 1 30" length. \$200. Call 733-9171 or 733-6710 after 6 pm.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

14' Alcoa travel trailer, gas-electric rating, good condition. \$250. Call 733-9171.

15' Kij Companion, slopes 5, stove, oven, New furnace and water tank. Good condition. \$1500. 733-9942.

1975 Coleman tent trailer, fair condition, \$600. Call 436-9785 after 6pm.

1976 Alstrom travel trailer, \$2500. Call 822-4218 or 829-5382.

1988 Smerall pop-up camping trailer, slopes 6, good condition. \$43-928.

1990 Kij Expo, tandem AC, awning, built in jacks, microwave oven, radio, TV antenna, stereo, 110v. Good condition. Call 837-6535.

1990 Kij trailer fold-down sofa, \$200 or best offer. Call 436-9785 after 6pm.

1990 Stercraft fold-down camping trailer, beautiful. \$3250. Call 934-4214.

1990 Stercraft fold-down camp trailer, slopes 6, used twice. \$3300. 734-5789.

30' Taurus travel trailer for sale. 733-6893.

29' Open Road camper, very nice. \$1100. 734-4214.

89 Nomad 36', 5th wheel, self-contained, exc. cond. \$2800. Call 934-4214.

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**1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS.**  
450 Ford engine, 324-2752.  
450 Ford engine, with 40,000 miles, \$300. Call 352-1135, between 8pm & 5pm.  
Chrome rail bar with bolts 800-8 PU bed, \$75. Chrome brush guard, full coverage rubber dash bar, fits '82-'86 Chev. PU, \$150. Call 324-3948 after 7.

**JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS.** 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742  
New 2500 series, 260 series radials, 4 run wheels, re-bug 289 Ford, Ford 4 spd, narrowbody Ford rear-end. 734-1562, 733-4363 Froyer.

**1003 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
1968 Camaro, 475 hp, 396 engine, 4 spd, Rally tires, \$4500 or best offer. Call 654-2219.  
62-64 Ford Birdie restoration, \$550 & \$750 or \$1200 for both. '67 GT Fastback Mustang, 351 Cleveland 6-cyl. engine, \$5000. Call 734-9739.  
73 Cad, 64 Ranchero, parts or restoration. Both for \$500. Restorable 1958 Lincoln Continental 4 door, 4 cyl, runs good. 733-1683.  
Special interest car show, Lynwood Shopping Center's Annual Car Show, 1950's-70's. Auto Ave. Beverly Hills car cover plus other prizes to be shown only.

**1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1965 Freightliner with 26' flat bed. HEO 65, now engine and cab. Call 726-6100.  
1968 Chevy 2 ton, 18' bed, 350 engine, 4 speed 2 spd. runs good. Call 324-5121.  
1975 Kenworth Model K-100 210 WB, 318 Detroit W19 5 spd. runs, front axle, \$7500. Randy, 423-5110.  
1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck, 1980, 5 speed, trans, 20 ft. bed & hoist. 324-5282.  
1982 International cab over 1950 B, 3208 Cat engine with MT 653 Allison trans, w/ 14, 3208 frame, twin screw, good running truck, ready to go to work. \$14,875. 324-9216.  
23' 12 ton Walco gooseneck equipment trailer, with Benzol ramps, 561-7500. Call 536-6309.  
3.10 wheeler GMC trucks, 1973, 1974 & 1975. Cummins w/ complete oil frame. 1160A, long frame, PS. Snyder's Paul Automotive, 288-5400.  
72 Ford tandem drive, field truck, 864 engine, 5 and 1/2 trans. \$3500. 537-6529.  
Bolly dump truck for rent. Call 734-7039.  
De tractor, angle blade, super ahape. Pull type, hydraulic scraper. Call 324-2516.  
Hunter-Farmers, 1972 International 1310 1 ton, Cimballard 4770, AT, stock bed, good cond., AT, make offer. 934-5799.  
Lko now, 22 truck bed with 54" sides, includes Harsh double ram hoist, complete with tank & pump. Also 2-1/2 ton roll up tarp. Ideal for grain, hoses & beams. Must see to appreciate. Call 823-4141.  
Reduced 20' gen/unloader bed, older 10 wheel discal dump truck, 2-10 wheel discal spud trucks 678-1184.

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
1967 Ford 1/2 ton with canopy, 4 speed, 351 engine. \$1495. Call 432-5374.  
1973 Chevy 1/2 ton with canopy, 1600-cum, 4-cyl. 6-cyl. 1977 Dodge Club Cab, AC, PS, PB, 20,000 on abn. call. 3200, 1975 Toronado, all power, \$500. Call 733-2840 after 7.  
1978 1/2 ton Chevy PU, 350 motor, 4 speed, good condition. 733-3258.  
1980 Chevy 3/4 ton PU, bed for construction. 324-3743.  
1981 Isuzu 4x4, exc. cond., low miles, diesel, \$2400 or best offer. 733-5151.  
1981 Nissan Hard Body, 5 spd, 4 cylinder, new tires, chrome trim, now stereo, most cond. Call 734-5267.  
1989 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4. Lots of options. 423-5654.  
1989 Toyota 1 ton, 1500 bed, \$695. Call 678-1570 or 678-5025.  
1990 Ford F-150, 4x4, XLT Lariat, 4 speed auto, AC, PS, PB, power locks & windows, 18,500 miles. Caravan steel shell, new steel, now \$1850, total for both \$12,850. Call 934-4337.  
74 Chevy Lum, 4 door twin, good transport, \$200. Call 736-1735 6pm-9pm.  
78 Datsun PU washlet, 4 cyl. AT, 8550/after. 324-6038.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1964 Chevy, white, 4x4 classic, brand new, 4 door, 4 cyl, 350 best offer. 734-6750.  
1967 Chevy 10 wheeler, 18' bed, 350 engine, 4 spd, 2000, 5-2, dual ram dump, \$4000. 324-9242.  
1975 Jeep Cherokee Ranger, AT, PS, exc cond, \$3000. Call 1-702-738-2965.  
1975 Jeep CJ-5, good tops, bucket seats, 304 V-8 with headers, aluminum wheels, \$3000 or best offer. 678-4624 or 678-2917.  
1978 Blazer 4x4 Cheyenne, 4 door, hard top, 4 door, AM/FM, new Mr. Good-wrench engine, now tires, 4 door, original, immaculate. \$4800. 678-7639.  
1978 Ford 3/4 ton, super strong 400 engine, \$3995. Call 734-8078.  
1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 short box, now drive train, runs great. \$4500. 734-4098.  
1979 Dodge 4x4, load of Camper shell, towing package, 4 door, 4 cyl, exc. cond. \$3500/after. 734-2763.  
1982 Blazer 4x4, Silverado, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, cruise, ill, AT, roll bar, bucket seats, Tulo bike rack, 68,000 original miles, needs paint and tires only, runs good now. \$3500. Call 734-4491 after 7pm.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**  
1966 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, excellent condition, every option, loaded! 68,000 mi. 734-5463 or 734-4312.  
1979 Lincoln Towncar. 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 door. 324-9242 only.  
1979 Lincoln Towncar. 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 door. 324-9242 only.

**1044 HONDA**  
1982 Honda Civic, 5 speed, runs good. \$275. 733-7464.  
1985 Honda Civic CRX Sports Coupe. Call 423-4692 after 5.  
1980 JEEP  
1966 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, excellent condition, every option, loaded! 68,000 mi. 734-5463 or 734-4312.  
1979 Lincoln Towncar. 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 door. 324-9242 only.

**1063 MERCURY**  
1981 Mercury Capri, now paint, AT, AC, only 75,000 miles. \$1750. 438-8093.  
1985 Mercury Lynx, all wheel drive, new muffler system. \$2000. 423-6393.  
80 Mercury Tappaz, 2 door, 5 speed, 1400-1600, 4 door, \$4800. Not a dealer, Call 733-8497.  
ESTATE SALE: 1991 Grand Marquis, less than 1,000 miles, beautiful, loaded with options, \$18,000. 734-6145 evenings.  
FOR SALE: 1988 Mercury Sable LS wagon, loaded, wood-paneled, 1 owner, \$7000 or offer. 734-5526 in eve.

**1063 MERCURY**  
1969 Cougar, needs engine, \$300. Call 423-6403.  
1974 Mercury Cougar, \$800. Call 733-3427.  
1968 NISSAN  
86 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr, great cond. \$2000. 734-2974.  
Student must sell 1990 Sentra SE, AC, 5 spd, low mi, exc. condition. 324-5366.  
1970 OLDSMOBILE  
1988 Oldsmobile Delta 88, full power, AC, overdrive, 8 more. \$7995, 733-8104.

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1968 Oldsmobile 4 door Delta 88, 58,000 miles on original tires, good but body needs work, \$300. Call 734-2208.  
1977 Dodge Club Cab, AC, PS, PB, 20,000 on rebuilt, \$1200. 1975 Toronado, all power, \$500. Call 733-2840 after 6.  
1981 Olds Delta 88, diesel, AC, PS, PB, elec, window, new tires, excellent condition. 326-4404.  
1982 Toronado, diesel, runs good & looks good. \$1400. 324-4552 or 324-2724.  
Call Classified: 733-8628. We're ready when you are!

**1084 SUBARU**  
1982 Subaru, 4 dr, good condition. 724-2753.  
1967 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$2450.  
1987 TOYOTA  
1972 Toyota Corolla Mark II wagon, 2000, 733-3090.  
1980 Toyota Corolla SR-5 4th back, rebuilt transmission, new clutch & brakes, runs great! \$1300. 324-5717.  
1989 VOLKSWAGEN  
1969 VW camper bus, needs work, \$500 or make offer. 328-734-2838 after 5pm.

**1084 SUBARU**  
1981 Subaru DL, sta wagon, 1600 cc, 5 spd, AC, runs & looks good, \$3150. 734-6241 or after 6pm. 734-7892.  
1986 Subaru 4WD GL-10 turbo wagon, power everything, 4x4 - continuous wheels, 733-1620 lowest price \$2500.

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*\*Sala price \$5777 after rebate, \$910 cash or trade down, 60 monthly payments of \$119, INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$8049.99*



**1991 FORD MUSTANG LX**

- 2.3L EFI OH-C 1.4 Engine • 2 Door Hatchback • Power Side Windows & Locks • Speed Control • AM/FM Electric Radio/Cass/Clock • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission
- Driver Side Air Bag • Stock #F126941

MARKET VALUE.....\$13,201  
PEP.....\$13,201  
DISCOUNT.....\$1000  
FORD REBATE.....\$500  
R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$1924

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**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY**

- Completely Restyled For '91 • Roomy • Front Wheel Drive • Steel Radial Tires • Power Front Disc Brakes • 4 Year/50,000 Warranty • Probably The Finest Small Car Ford Has Ever Built!

MARKET VALUE.....\$9313  
PEP.....\$9313  
DISCOUNT.....\$500  
FORD REBATE.....\$500  
R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$1336

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**BEAUTIFUL 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX.**

- Ford's Crowning Achievement Now At A Reduced Price!
- 4.6L OH-C V-8 Engine • Keyless Entry • Auto O/D Transmission • 3-Door Power Driver's • Power Lock Group • Stereo Radio With Cassette • Rear Window Defogger • Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel • Speed Control
- Stock #1 X131991 7 X131994

MARKET VALUE.....\$17,977  
PEP.....\$17,977  
DISCOUNT.....\$1000  
FORD REBATE.....\$500  
R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$1924

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*\*After Rebate*

**1991 FORD T-BIRD**

- 3.8L V-6 Engine • Auto O/D Trans. • Luxury Group • Power Driver Seat • Speed Control • Tilt Wheel • Cast aluminum Wheels • Rear Window Defogger • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks • A/C • Much More! • Stock #H184734

MARKET VALUE.....\$19,000  
PEP.....\$19,000  
DISCOUNT.....\$1000  
FORD REBATE.....\$500  
R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$1336

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- #1 Selling Truck In The World! • 2.3L-EFI Engine • Cargo Box Light • Twin 1-Beam Suspension • "FREE" Power Steering • Trip, Odometer • Full Ladder Frame
- Double Wheel Construction • 5 Speed Transmission

**\$7477\* / \$149\* PER MONTH**

*\*Sala price \$7477 after \$1000 rebate, \$933 cash or trade down, 60 monthly payments of \$149, INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$10,766.21*

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- AM/FM Electronic Stereo • Clock • Bright Low Mount Swing Away Mirrors • 4.9L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. • Cloth & Vinyl Beach Seat • Full Ladder Frame • P215/15 Tires • Gas Pressured Shocks • Argent Style Steel Wheels • Stock #F829594

MARKET VALUE.....\$26,240  
PEP.....\$26,240  
DISCOUNT.....\$1500  
FORD REBATE.....\$1500  
R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$4263

**\$10,977\* / \$229\* PER MONTH**

*\*Sala price \$10,977 after rebate, \$864 cash or trade down, 60 monthly payments of \$229, INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$15,987.61*

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- YOUR CHOICE 5.8 OR 5.0L Engine • Automatic O/D • A/C • Privacy Glass • 3 Locks • Cloth Carpeted Seats • 230W Window Defogger • Power Door Locks & Windows • Speed Control • Tilt Wheel

MARKET VALUE.....\$26,240  
PEP.....\$26,240  
DISCOUNT.....\$1500  
FORD REBATE.....\$1500  
R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$4263

**\$10,977\* / \$229\* PER MONTH**

*\*Sala price \$10,977 after rebate, \$864 cash or trade down, 60 monthly payments of \$229, INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$15,987.61*

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SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm  
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