

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with highs near 70 and winds west 10 mph. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.
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Magic Valley

Boom times

Vocational education departments in area high schools are experiencing a boom in enrollment and interest of students, parents and faculty.
Page B1

Fair practice

Business managers who have recently hired a security company operated by city police officers say the policemen didn't use their jobs to solicit business.
Page B1

Sports

Slidding in the tropics

The Jamaican bobsled team is back, and it plans to become more than a curiosity in the 1992 Olympics.
Page D1

Braves in first

A rain delay washed the Braves off national TV, but Atlanta still took first place back from the Dodgers.
Page D1

Features

After the fire

Picking up the pieces after a house fire takes guts, determination, faith — and insurance.
Page C1

North to Alaska

The 49th state is a mix of high frontier and everyday America, says a *Times-News* writer.
Page C1

Opinion

Property owners get the bill

Anyone who doesn't understand why so many Idahoans are signing the 1 percent initiative should look at what's been going on in Magic Valley school districts this month, today's editorial says.
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Yugoslavia's troubles

There's more bad news from the country that brought us World War I.
Page A7

Business

Headed for trial

After a three-year legal battle, a class-action lawsuit over the failure of a Filter bean warehouse has been cleared for trial.
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Nation

Jail fire kills 4 inmates

A generator fire poured thick smoke into a county jail in Forsyth, Mo., before dawn Saturday, killing four of the 26 prisoners who were trapped in their cells behind electronically powered doors.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Ellis Island-on-the-Snake

Bulgarian enjoys freedom, but chafes under materialism

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pavel Doichev has mixed feelings about America. On one hand, the 44-year-old Bulgarian immigrant is glad to be here. He appreciates the United States' political system, its respect for individual liberties, and the freedom he has to travel wherever he wants.

On the other hand, Doichev says, the commercialism of American society has made its people less sensitive to art, culture and the wider world.

"In Communist countries, we were slaves to the Communist parties and the KGBs," he says from his basement apartment on Evergreen Drive. "In America, people are slaves to money. They don't make anything unless they can get money for it."

Doichev is a purposely vague about his life in Bulgaria and how and why he left, saying he wants to save those details for a movie he's planning to make.

He does say that he worked for the Bulgarian national tourism agency for 10 years, until he was fired for anti-government activities. He then worked as a stunt man in Bulgarian movies and theater. His wife, Vania, was a movie star in Bulgaria, he said.

Pavel, Vania and their son Chris left Bulgaria a year before the Communist government fell.

"We had some problems with the police, because I participated in the movement for reforms," Doichev said, declining to talk about it further. "It's a long and very hard story."

The family made their way to Italy, but that nation doesn't allow political refugees to become citizens, he said. So they decided to emigrate to the United States, arriving in Twin Falls in April 1990.

"Chance brought me here — just like Lotto," Doichev said. "I didn't know where I was going, but it didn't matter. In the United States you can move wherever you want."

He now works as a blackjack dealer in Jackpot, but his main project since his arrival in Twin Falls has been organizing a children's festival of folk music and dance. The festival, which brings together more than 150 children from across



"We take a lot from American society, but I don't want to take. I want to give," said Pavel Doichev, who has organized the Children's Folk Festival at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Center helps refugees start over

Thanks to the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center, some 450 emigres live and work in the Twin Falls area.

They have fled political and religious persecution from countries as distant as

Laos and Bulgaria. They are doctors, artists, laborers and miners. They are young, middle-aged and old. They are, in fact, a lot like the rest of us — hoping to make new lives for themselves in the fertile soil of the Magic Valley.

Idaho, has been held at the Twin Falls County Fair the last two years.

Doichev's voice "takes on a new intensity as he describes the importance of not allowing children to forget their ethnic heritage and traditions, and his frustration at what he sees as a lack of community and corporate support.

"We take a lot from American society,

but I don't want to take. I want to give," he said. "All the kids like to rock 'n' roll and country. I like rock 'n' roll — it's good music — but it's not enough in Europe you can hear Italian songs, French songs, German songs. Americans don't have any of that."

Although Doichev is disappointed at what he said was the lack of interest

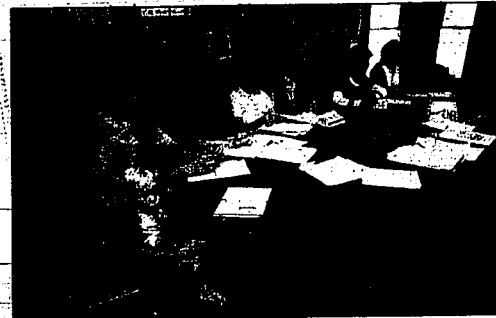
among most area businesses in supporting the festival, and says there may not be another one after next year unless donations pick up, he said he was grateful to the National Endowment for the Arts, the Idaho Commission on the Arts, and the Magic Valley Arts Council for helping him put it together.

"Last year, I got the festival going just months after we got here," he said. "That is something that could only happen in America."

That sense of opportunity is why the Doichevs want to stay in America and in Twin Falls, despite Pavel's occasional irritation at American materialism and a bureaucratization of life that sometimes seems as stifling as the one he left behind.

"You need to sign more papers to buy a car in America than to emigrate from Europe," he said. "But I came here to be an American. I'm glad I'm here."

America's melting pot bubbles in Twin Falls, of all places



One-year-old Sandra Oleynik accompanies her parents, Svetlana and Victor Oleynik of the Soviet Union, to CSI's Refugee Center where they attend an English class with a group of recent immigrants.

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — America has always been a nation of newcomers, and throughout its history certain places have established themselves as centers for immigrants to settle: New York City, Chicago, Twin Falls, Southern California.

Wait a minute. *Twin Falls?* The city may not be an urban melting pot on the order of New York's Lower East Side quite yet. But a sizable number of immigrants do live in Twin Falls and surrounding towns.

Most of them are here because of the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center, located in a nondescript-looking house on Fourth Avenue East.

The center helps newly arrived refugees, nearly all of them from Eastern Europe, find a place to live, get financial assistance, learn English, and most importantly, get a job so they can be self-supporting.

Call it Ellis Island-on-the-Snake. Overseeing the refugee programs is

director Pauline Day, who's been on the job since 1983. Day estimated that about 450 refugees live in the Twin Falls area. Despite the constant comings and goings, that number stays fairly constant, she said.

In the past month, 16 new refugees have arrived in the area, including seven in the last week, Day said.

When the CSI center opened in 1980, most of the refugees it served were from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. Today, they come primarily from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Nearly all have left their homelands for political reasons.

After a person has been given refugee status by the U.S. State Department and has received permission from his or her home country to leave, the State Department hands their case to one of several non-governmental agencies that serve immigrants and refugees.

The agencies contact local affiliates like the CSI center and tell them that so many refugees will be arriving on such-and-such a date.

"It's pot luck," Day said. "You're

please see TWIN FALLS/A2

Baker pledges \$14 million in aid to Baltics

The Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Secretary of State James A. Baker III briefed Baltic leaders Saturday about Soviet assurances that the 100,000 troops based in the newly independent nations will be removed.

In addition, Baker promised the Baltics \$14 million in assistance from funds in the budget for the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. A Baker aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the money would be used for a range of programs, from health and agriculture to business training and energy efficiency efforts.

The Baltic leaders were understanding about the Soviet Union's problems with the large-scale withdrawal, but nonetheless urgently aware they have all those troops on their land," said Baker's spokeswoman

Margaret Tutwiler. The officials were "very interested" in Baker's message, she said.

About 1,000 people were outside the Lithuanian parliament building when Baker arrived. Many waved American flags, others had Lithuanian flags and still others carried Polish flags.

The Poles, a significant minority in Lithuania, were demonstrating against what they contend is discrimination against them by Lithuanians.

"We want to see changes very quickly," said a young man in the crowd. "We want to change our life."

Baker waved to the gathering, then walked between massive concrete barricades to enter the building for a meeting with President Vytautas Landsbergis.

January to repel potential attacks by Soviet troops trying to put down the Lithuanian bid for independence. At one point last spring, the troops blocked roads leading to the building but never attacked.

The day before he visited the three Baltic states — Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania — Baker met in Moscow with Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

The Baker aide said Shaposhnikov told the secretary he understood the concerns about the presence of the Soviet troops in the Baltics.

Shaposhnikov told Baker the Soviet Union was trying to accelerate removal of its armed forces from Germany and Poland, but needed to find ways to absorb ways them back into Soviet society. He said that was one reason for the delay in starting troop withdrawals from the Baltics.

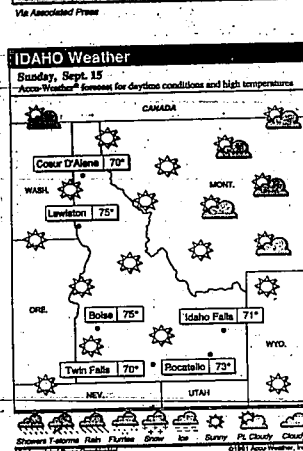
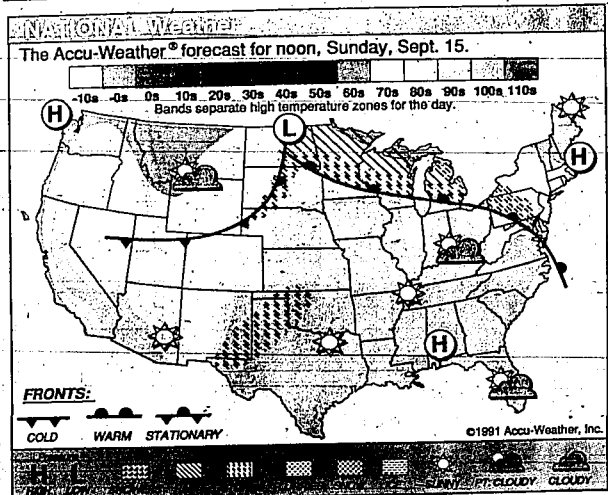
Baker's first stop Saturday was in Tallinn, Estonia, where he met with President Arnold Ruutel. In Riga, he met with Latvian President Anotoli Gorbunovs.

All three Baltic leaders expressed an urgency about gaining admission to international institutions, which they said, was considered a form of protection against a sudden reversal of Soviet policy.

Gorbunovs, asked by reporters if he was requesting large amounts of financial assistance from the United States, replied: "Money isn't everything."

Baker gave the Baltic presidents their respective flags that had flown in the lobby of the State Department. The flags continued to be displayed even after the Soviet Union absorbed the nations during World War II, a gesture symbolizing U.S. opposition to the move.

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	94 80
Albuquerque	Max 88 2.34	Salt Lake City	73 58
Atlanta	95 76	San Francisco	64 54
Boston	64 64	Seattle	68 47
Chicago	62 67	Spokane	72 39
Dallas	92 75	Washington	83 71.05
Denver	78 49.02		
Des Moines	80 72.14		
Detroit	81 65		
Honolulu	88 77		
Houston	91 73.23		
Indianapolis	96 67		
Kansas City	92 77		
Las Vegas	95 58		
Los Angeles	75 53		
Miami	93 73		
Miami Beach	89 79		
Milwaukee	75 69		
Minneapolis	72 66 1.61		
New Orleans	95 72		
New York	79 65 0.07		
Omaha	88 70 1.42		
Oklahoma City	91 73 0.01		
Phoenix	98 73		
Pittsburgh	84 69		
Portland, Me.	66 53 0.3		
Portland, Ore.	71 62		
Reno	65 47		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday sunny and warmer. Highs Sunday near 70 and Monday in the mid-70s. Lows Sunday night in the mid-30s. Winds Sunday west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday sunny and warmer. Highs Sunday in the mid-to upper 60s and Monday 70 to 75. Lows Sunday night 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Tuesday through Thursday with warm days and cool nights in the west. Partly cloudy in the east with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs west upper 70s and lower 80s. Highs east upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday through Monday fair to partly cloudy. Cool Sunday and Sunday night then warmer Monday. Highs Sunday in the upper 60s and Monday low and mid 70s. Lows 40s-45.

Nevada - Sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the mid-70s east to mid-80s west. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a Pacific cold front moved eastward through Idaho early Saturday.

Under cloudy skies and showery conditions Friday afternoon, high temperatures in the north were in the mid 60s to lower 70 degree range. Southern Idaho had warmer temperatures ahead of the cold front with maximums ranging from the lower 70s into the lower 80s.

Low temperatures Saturday morning were mostly in the 40s in the valleys and 30s in the mountains. The coldest reported minimum was 30 degrees in McCall and Yellow Pine. Other minimums included 47 in Boise, 46 in Pocatello and 48 degrees in Lewiston.

Temperatures late Saturday morning were generally in the 50s across Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 70 degrees at Hagerman, Sun Valley and Lewiston. McCall reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at McCall.

Northern Rockies get an early taste of winter

The Associated Press

Snow brought an early taste of winter-like weather to the northern Rockies on Sunday, while parts of the Southeast get record highs. Rain was scattered over the South and from the Plains across the Midwest to the Great Lakes.

Snow fell during the night in the mountains of northwestern Montana.

In northwestern Wyoming, 3 inches fell during the night at Indian Creek in Yellowstone National Park. The Big Horn Mountains of north-central Wyoming got their first snow of the season in the late morning.

In south-central Colorado, Alamosa cooled to a low of 30, giving the city its first frost of the season.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms, with snow at higher elevations, extended over the northern Rockies.

Readings hit record highs in the 90s in the Southeast. Records included 90 at Asheville, N.C.; 96 at Atlanta; 94 at Daytona Beach, Fla.; 93 at Jackson, Ky.; 96 at Jacksonville, Fla.; and 96 at Savannah, Ga.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over southern and central Texas, south-central and southwestern Louisiana, southern Florida, northwestern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia.

Thunderstorms during the night dumped heavy rain in southwestern Texas' Val Verde County, causing some road flooding, with as much as 4.5 inches of rain at Loma Alta, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended from northwestern Oklahoma across central and eastern Kansas, western Missouri, Iowa, eastern Nebraska, southern Minnesota, west-central and eastern Wisconsin, Lower Michigan, north-central Minnesota and northeastern North Dakota.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included an inch at Glenview, Ill., International Falls, Minn., and Virginia Beach, Va.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over southeastern New England.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 36 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to 97 at Needles, Calif.

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The Times-News
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and follow the simple instructions.

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Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Briefly

Miss Hawaii crowned Miss America
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Miss Hawaii Carolyn Suzanne Sapp was crowned Miss America early Sunday.

Miss New York Maribel Manóvilva, 23, of Hoboken was first runner-up. Miss Missouri Sonce Brown, 24, of Springfield, was chosen second runner-up; and third runner-up was Miss Iowa Lisa Sonodi, 23, of Muscatine. Fourth runner-up was Miss Mississippi Mary Allison Hurdle, 24, of Holly Springs.

Miss Sapp smiled, wept and knelt to be crowned by Miss America 1991, then strode down the runway waving to the crowd, blowing kisses and at one point pumping her fist in victory.

Miss Sapp, 24, of Honolulu, is the first contestant from her state to become Miss America.

Prominent blacks expected to testify
WASHINGTON - Among those expected to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week against confirming Judge Clarence Thomas for a Supreme Court seat are NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks and several members of the Congressional Black Caucus. Another possible

witness against Thomas is reportedly the eminent scholar in black history John Hope Franklin.

The committee is expected to issue Monday an official list of those will testify for and against Thomas once he has finished his own testimony.

Among those who are said to be ready to appear on the nominee's behalf are former U.S. Attorneys General Griffin Bell and Benjamin Civiletti; Margaret Bush Wilson, a former board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Pamela Takkin, Thomas' chief of staff when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Democratic state Sen. Roy Allen of Georgia; and John E. Brooks, the president of Holy Cross University, where Thomas did his undergraduate studies.

Hooks hardly will be a reluctant witness against Thomas. But he had unexpectedly fully urged the NAACP's board of directors to delay taking a stance on the nomination until the Senate committee completed its hearings. Instead, on the basis of a staff report highly critical of Thomas, the board voted overwhelmingly to oppose his confirmation - and thereby triggered the campaign now under way to thwart it.

Compiled from wire reports

For Catana family, moving to U.S. from Romania was a leap of faith

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Julian Catana was in elementary school in Bucharest, the capital of Romania, his teacher asked him who created man.

"God," replied Julian.

"He got into trouble for that," recalled Julian's mother Lily, sitting in the living-room of her family's Twin Falls home. "I had to go have a talk with the teacher and explain why he said that. After, Julian had a lot of trouble at school. Every time he answered in class it wasn't good enough, and the teachers and students said he wasn't smart."

That incident was one of many instances of religious harassment that caused the Catana family to leave Nicolae Ceausescu's Romania four years ago for the United States.

Lily Catana and her husband, John, wanted their son to have a Baptist education in addition to his regular schooling. But that was impossible in Romania, where Christianity was against the law. They applied for a passport to emigrate, but had to wait six years to get one.

"When I was 20 I went to work for the Chamber of Commerce in Bucharest. Lily Catana said, "I told people I was a Christian. One week later they had a special meeting to discuss the "problem" of my being a Christian. They told me I could be fired, but I wasn't. I stayed there for eight years."

"When we applied to leave the country, that's when they fired me."



John and Lily Catana, who left Romania in 1987, have adjusted to Twin Falls and plan to stay.

The Catana family was able to leave Romania in November 1987. After spending two weeks in Italy getting their papers in order, the family set off for their new home in the United States - Twin Falls.

Lily Catana was born and raised in Bucharest, a city of nearly 2 million people. Twin Falls was, she said, something of a shock.

"I was there in the afternoon, and we were on the small plane coming from Salt Lake City," she recalled. "When I saw all the farms and no big city, I said 'This is the end of the world.' Then I said, 'But it's still America.'"

Besides getting used to living in a small town, Lily Catana said, the biggest hurdle was learning English. Although she speaks fluently now, when she arrived she knew no English at all.

"I took eight months of English classes at the college," she said. "The TV was a great teacher - I put it on loud so I could hear how it should be pronounced. When I didn't understand what they were saying, and just having American friends helped, because the only way to communicate with them was English."

Her rapidly improving English skills helped Lily get a part-time job as a teacher's aide at Sawtooth Elementary School. "When I speak to the children, they understand me more than the adults do," she says with a laugh.

She also works part-time a janitor at her church, John Catana, trained as a draftsman in Romania, works at the Ore-Ida potato processing plant in Burley, and is taking engineering classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lily Catana said the two things that surprised her the most about Twin Falls were the houses and the supermarkets.

"I never saw so much wood used to build houses," she said. "In Romania they use bricks-or-concrete-to

build the flats. Even in the country, they only use wood for roofs."

As for supermarkets, Lily Catana said they are a big improvement over European food stores. Those tend to be small shops that specialize in one kind of food, like bread, cheese or meat, she said.

"I like going to one market and buying everything I want," she said. "It's amazing to me."

Lily Catana said she and her family have adapted to life in Twin Falls and have no desire to leave.

"We have the freedom to express ourselves and the opportunity to be Christians," she said. "I have good friends here. I have good jobs, and I like the school system for Julian. Julian, now 13, goes to O'Leary Junior High.

Ceausescu was overthrown in 1989, and Romania has changed somewhat since. Lily Catana said. Her husband went back for a visit this summer, and found that people have more freedom to speak and worship as they please. But some things, like medical supplies, are still in short supply, and the new government retains its tight grip on the nation's economy.

"It was really happy - (when Ceausescu was overthrown), and I still follow the news from Romania, but I don't want to go back," she said.

"I was born in Romania. I was raised in Romania, and I love Romania. But when I came to the United States, I made a statement to serve the United States, because this is where I found freedom."

Twin Falls

Continued from A1.

still assigned so many cases for your area. We're free to say 'No, thanks,' to anyone, but we're pretty receptive."

The CSI center and one in Boise are the only two refugee service centers in Idaho, she said.

Before the refugees arrive in Twin Falls, the center finds them a place to live. Despite the area's tight housing market, Day said, "we've been very lucky in obtaining housing. We have good landlords who love us."

The center also stocks the refrigerator and furnishes the house as best it can with basic furniture. Federal resettlement money pays the first month's rent, utilities and grocery bills.

Most refugees arrive with little or no money. So, after they've settled in, the center helps them apply for Federal Cash Assistance, as well as a federal medical card and food stamps. These benefits extend for 11 months.

"Not too long, like many people think, on government support for the first few months," Day said.

"The government feels 12 months should be enough time for them to learn enough English to be self-sufficient."

To that end, the center offers beginning advanced beginner and intermediate English classes; more

will be in a field related to his or training but not exactly the same. An electrical engineer might work as a draftsman while learning English and establishing himself as a reliable worker.

"A lot of them, once they understand the way we play the game here, start networking on their own to find better jobs," Rodriguez said. "Other people are really dependent, and we really have to coax them to go out and look for work."

Although the State Department asks refugees to stay in Twin Falls for at least a year, they are not legally required to do so. While many have left for larger cities like Boise, Seattle and elsewhere (one Soviet woman recently left for New York City, despite the urgings of many of her fellow refugees), a fair number settle in the area for good.

"For most of them, their biggest priority is getting their own house," Rodriguez said. "Once they do that and get steady jobs, we never hear from them again."

Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Lotto America" were 1-2-14-24-44-51 (one two, fourteen, twenty-four, forty-four, fifty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$6.2 million.

Nation

Generator fire kills 4 inmates

FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) — A generator fire poured thick smoke into a county jail before dawn Saturday, killing four of the 26 prisoners who were trapped in their cells behind electronically powered doors.

Firefighters donned air masks and used a special tool to open each cell. All the surviving prisoners were treated for smoke inhalation, and 13 were hospitalized.

"You couldn't send anybody in without air bottles," Fire Chief Ron Cornell said. "It was surreal."

Nearly 100 firefighters were sent to the fire in Forsyth, in far southwest Missouri, about 35 miles south of Springfield. Eleven firefighters and a jail dispatcher were treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire apparently started in an auxiliary generator next to the one-story Taney County Jail, Sheriff Chuck Keithley said. The blaze

knocked out electricity to the jail.

"We have a lever that fits into the lock and you have to crank it open, and we did that individually with each cell," said sheriff's investigator Dick Rungler said. "Our maximum was to use a cutting torch on that."

Firefighter Kevin Clayton said that when he arrived at the jail, "the generator was on fire, the roof was on fire, the jail was full of smoke. Inside, you couldn't see your hand in front of your face."

The inmates were shouting "Help! Help!" and "hollering to get out," he said.

Firefighters instructed the inmates to cover their faces with water-soaked towels and lie on the floor until they could be freed, Clayton said.

Rescuers had to carry each inmate out of the jail. Emergency workers set

up a makeshift clinic on the courthouse lawn, treating victims before they were taken to regional hospitals.

"We had bodies lying everywhere," the fire chief said.

The fire began at 3:45 a.m. When an extension cord connected to a battery charger on the auxiliary generator short-circuited, said Bill Zieres, regional chief fire marshal investigator. "The extension cord ran up the side of the jail, inside and then ran the length of the jail," he said. The short circuit, he said, was responsible for knocking out power to the jail. Zieres said. The short began a fire in the metal and wood shed housing the generator, and the fire fed on a propane tank situated nearby, Zieres said.

The flames then spread to the gravel roof of the jail. Apparently, some wood supports in the roof and some insulation also burned, producing a thick smoke, Zieres said.

Abortion protesters square off

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Chanting "this is not Wichita," hundreds of abortion rights advocates formed a barrier around an abortion clinic Saturday to defy protests by the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Protester—Scott—Kliwer—had promised a massive rally against the city's five clinics that offer abortions, but only 75 Operation Rescue supporters showed up at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Another dozen who picketed the Planned Parenthood clinic were met by about two dozen abortion rights demonstrators.

There were no arrests, said police Sgt. Ron Fort. At Emma Goldman, the groups stood on opposite sides of the street.

Kliwer and a few supporters took

turns crossing the street and walking on the sidewalk in front of the clinic. The abortion rights crowd chanted, "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate."

"You're shouting because your conscience bothers you. You've got blood on your hands," shouted Bill Randles, pastor of Believers in Grace Fellowship Church.

Neither of the Iowa City clinics targeted had abortions scheduled Saturday, a director at each office said.

"We're not intimidated by a bunch of air of town bullies," said Judy Rutledge, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

"Iowa City is a true pro-choice community and Iowa itself is a pro-

choice state," said Jackie Russell, associate director at Emma Goldman.

Abortion rights advocates shouted "This is not Wichita" in reference to weeks of anti-abortion protests that resulted in hundreds of arrests in the Kansas city.

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Emmett Harrison

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TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	745
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TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD	34
Total Number of Fords Sold	119
Total Number of Dodges Sold	68
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	71
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	82
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	21
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	36
Total Number of Buicks Sold	19
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	12
Total Number of Gambles Sold	12
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	15

Now Let's Talk Imports:

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	143
Total Number of Subarus Sold	54
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	53
Total Number of Nissans Sold	39
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	7
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	17
Total Number of BMW's Sold	3
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	7

NEWS FLASH!

Charles L. Sneedly, Public Affairs Manager, Lincoln-Mercury Division

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Nation

Critics: Hollywood's concern for AIDS ends with fundraising

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's brightest stars gather Sunday to raise more than \$1 million for AIDS patients. Such compassion doesn't necessarily extend to the set.

Actors with the disease tend to conceal their illness from an industry still frightened by AIDS. Major studios have yet to make one movie about AIDS, and television has scarcely done better.

Thousands of actors — many well-known, like the late Brad Davis — can't disclose they are infected for fear of banishment. "Brad just simply couldn't take the chance," said Susan Bluestein, the widow of the "Midnight Express" star.

Davis, 41, died last Sunday from AIDS complications. His wife said he contracted the disease using drugs years before and learned he was sick in 1985. He also hid his illness from everyone but his family and a few friends.

"I make my money in an industry that professes to care very much about the fight against AIDS — that gives unpublicized benefits and charity affairs with proceeds going to a book proposal."

"But in actual fact, if an actor is

even rumored to have HIV (the AIDS virus), he gets no support on an individual basis," he said.

The disparity between Hollywood's public charity and private squeamishness is glaring.

Sunday's Commitment to Life benefit scheduled appearances by Bette Midler, Carol Channing and Tyne Daly, among others. Scores of top film executives were expected to attend. Proceeds go to AIDS Project Los Angeles, Hollywood companies, from Paramount Pictures to the Creative Artists Agency, donate money or facilities to AIDS organizations.

MCA Inc. and 20th Century Fox are set to launch an industry-wide AIDS education program. Such good intentions don't allay fears of disclosure by those who are sick.

Elizabeth Glaser, wife of actor Paul Michael Glaser, raised millions for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation in part

through the celebrity album "For Our Children," featuring such performers as Elton John and Bruce Springsteen.

"People were very eager to help and have been extremely generous," said Ms. Glaser, who is HIV-positive from a blood transfusion.

"But, she said, "Why do most of the people who ask us for information, if they're infected, ask us to send it back in unmarked manila envelopes?"

And why the Jack of AIDS movies? "I find it strange that Hollywood hasn't taken more of a leadership role, especially since Hollywood has so many gays in it," said filmmaker Robert Hillery, whose documentary "Stop the Church" about AIDS and the Roman Catholic Church, generated controversy.

An excuse commonly given is that AIDS movies are depressing and not commercially viable, filmmakers and AIDS activists say.

Astronauts ready for satellite release

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts worked until dawn Saturday getting ready for the mission's big event, the late-night release of the largest environmental research satellite ever carried into space.

No spacewalk was planned, but James Buchli and Charles "Sam" Genar prepared their spacesuits and spacewalking tools just in case they had to go out into the cargo bay to make any repairs to the satellite.

A slight leak was detected in Genar's oxygen tank, but was within allowable limits, NASA said.

Mark Brown planned to grapple the 14,300-pound satellite with Dis-

covery's mechanical arm Saturday evening.

Release was scheduled for just before midnight EDT on the shuttle's 34th orbit.

Discovery blasted off Thursday evening with the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, a \$740 million project to study Earth's deteriorating ozone layer and other stratospheric features.

The five astronauts spent most of Friday night and Saturday morning preparing for the observatory release, and went to sleep a little earlier than usual.

"It's been a long day ... everybody's pretty tired," commander

John Creighton told Mission Control as the sun rose over Florida's coast. "We'll be looking forward to (later) and doing what we came up here to do."

Creighton steered Discovery into a 354-mile-high orbit Friday, three miles higher than planned and one of the highest orbits ever flown by a shuttle.

"Those extra three miles will add at least eight months to the lifetime of the observatory mission," NASA flight director Al Pennington said. "That's because on-board thrusters will need less fuel to shove the satellite to its ultimate destination 372 miles above Earth."

U.S. conducts nuclear testing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The government conducted its fifth nuclear weapons test of the year Saturday after a series of weather-related delays at the Nevada Test Site.

Monitors in downtown Las Vegas and atop high rise hotels on the Las Vegas Strip detected motion from the blast 105 miles away.

The test was code-named Hoya and the weapon, buried at a depth of 2,200 feet, had an explosive yield equivalent to between 20 and 150 kilotons of TNT, the Department of Energy said.

Soviet scientists spent several weeks earlier this summer monitoring preparations for the blast but weren't present Saturday. Soviet observers monitored a test in August 1988.

The test was scheduled for Wednesday, but was twice postponed because of unfavorable wind conditions. Tests aren't conducted if the wind is blowing toward populated areas in case radioactive dust escapes from underground.

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World

Michelangelo's David damaged

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A man pulled a hammer from under his back Saturday and attacked Michelangelo's famed statue of David; but museum patrons subdued him before he could seriously damage the 487-year-old masterpiece.

Officials at the Accademia museum said the second toe of the statue's left foot was broken, but all the fragments were recovered and they would be able to make repairs.

"The material damage is repairable since we have found all the fragments; but the emotional distress remains," said museum director Antonio Paolucci. "He damaged the most famous statue in the world."

A police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the 47-year-old attacker as mentally ill. He was charged with damage to a national cultural treasure.

Officials said when the man began striking the statue, patrons grabbed him and held him until the police arrived.

The incident marked the second time a Michelangelo masterpiece in Italy has been damaged by a hammer-wielding attacker.

In 1972, a Hungarian-born man attacked Michelangelo's Pieta at the Vatican, breaking off the left arm and disfiguring the face of the madonna. The attacker spent two years in a



AP Wirephoto

The toe of Michelangelo's David was broken after a mentally disturbed man wielding a hammer attacked the famed statue.

mental hospital, and the Pieta is now kept behind a wall of protective glass inside St. Peter's Basilica.

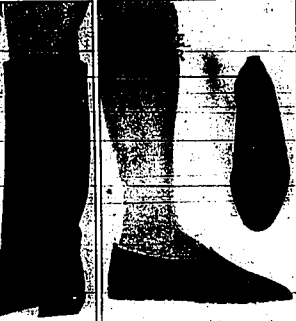
Francesco Sisinini, the director general of Italy's Ministry of Culture, expressed "deep sorrow" at the attack on the David statue. But, he added: "It is not possible to put every work of art in Italy under bulletproof glass." The chief prosecutor in Flo-

rence, Piero Luigi Vigna, called for tougher punishment for damaging works of art. Under current law, the penalty ranges from six months to three years in jail.

"Just think that someone who damages a statue such as David faces the same punishment as someone who damages a typewriter in a public office," Vigna said.

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Army attacks Croatians; breaks barracks blockade

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal tanks and warplanes related with fierce attacks Saturday after struggling Croatian forces cut off food, water and electricity to army garrisons in the secessionist republic.

Croatian officials said the tanks and jets pounded the Danube River town of Vukovar, one of the last Croatian strongholds in the eastern part of the republic. Neighboring Vinkovci also was reported under attack.

Belgrade media said a federal armored column was moving toward Vukovar under heavy fire from Croatian villages. They said the army had suffered casualties, but did not elaborate.

At least 400 people have died in 2 1/2 months of fighting after Croatia

declared independence on June 25. Ethnic Serbs who comprise 12 percent of the republic's 4.75 million people largely oppose secession.

The Croatians and some Western governments have accused the Yugoslav army of siding with the ethnic Serbs to capture one-third of Croatian territory. The army says it acts only to separate warring forces — or to defend itself. The federal military called Saturday's combat "defensive" after army garrisons in Osijek, Slavonki Brod, Slavonku Pozega and Vukovar were blockaded by Croatian forces.

It said soldiers in Vukovar had received no fresh food since Aug. 25 and that it had no choice but to take "decisive measures" to save them or "abandon (the federal) units in Croatia to hunger and destruction."

Leaders sign peace pact

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Frustrated by arrest that threatens to set back reforms, government and anti-apartheid leaders signed a national peace pact Saturday even as bloodshed in black townships claimed 15 more victims.

The accord, which creates groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marks the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements: the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

It is also seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reforms to end

white-minority rule. But other critics have failed to work, and leaders and delegates expressed doubts that the peace pact would halt the clashes — between the ANC and Inkatha, which have killed at least 6,000 people in the past six years.

Underlying fears of more violence, about 3,000 armed Zulu supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party appeared outside the hotel where the pact was signed in an apparent show of force.

They refused a request from police and soldiers to surrender their weapons, but there were no confrontations.

Iraq could have built bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraq could have amassed enough radioactive material to build two or three atomic weapons a year by the mid-1990s if its production plants had not been destroyed, a United Nations report says.

Since the start of the Persian Gulf War crisis last year, there have been various estimates of Iraq's nuclear capability.

The Iraqis said they had produced about one pound of slightly enriched uranium unsuitable for weapons use and a small quantity of plutonium, which also can be used in weapons.

While Iraqi officials said their nuclear program was peaceful, the uranium and plutonium production they admitted to was nonetheless in violation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

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Opinion

Editorial

Emergency tax levies invite resentment from taxpayers

If Idaho lawmakers don't understand voters' enthusiasm for the 1 percent property tax limitation, they should look at Magic Valley school districts.

In the past couple of weeks, seven local school boards have soaked taxpayers with "emergency levies."

They didn't ask voters' permission. In some cases, taxpayers had no idea a tax increase was coming until the decision was made.

The decisions were based on an Idaho law that lets a school board pass an emergency levy if preliminary attendance figures are up from last year.

The levies are small — only a tiny fraction of any district's total spending. But, like a speck of gravel in a sandal, they're an irritant.

Here's why:

• Many Idahoans already believe that school funding relies too heavily on property taxes. Yet when rising attendance creates a need for extra revenue, where does the money come from?

• Property taxes, of course. The school boards have little choice — under the law, it's either that or a bake sale.

• School boards make the decision in a virtual vacuum. District administrators count noses, schedule a special meeting, and that's that.

The boards have little time for public comment, because the levies have to be filed by the second Monday of September. But that's OK, because Idaho's toothless Open Meetings Law lets them schedule hurry-up meetings with virtually no public notice.

• The money raised from emergency levies doesn't have to be used for any particular purpose. In Twin Falls, the bulk of the enrollment increase took place in the junior high schools, but the extra money will be spread throughout the school system.

• The levies are a one-way street. If attendance falls, do property owners

receive a surprise tax reduction? Not likely.

The school districts have the best of intentions. They're only trying to raise enough money to serve their additional students.

But from a taxpayers' viewpoint, an emergency levy looks a lot like an ambush.

The basic problem is a philosophy of leaning on property owners when all else fails. Idaho state law makes property taxes the safety net for any fiscal mishap.

Extra enrollment? Wham! Nail the property owners with an emergency levy.

State revenue shortfall? Pow! Unless the Legislature patches the leak, property owners absorb a "deficiency levy." (It hasn't happened often, but it's in the law.)

Some Idaho lawmakers have tried to wean schools from property taxes, but they haven't mustered the votes to do the job.

This year's "Truth in Taxation" law provides a little help; starting next year school districts will have to warn citizens... well, in advance, if an emergency levy looks likely.

But that's a small comfort. Is it any wonder that thousands of Idaho voters are signing petitions for the 1 percent property tax limitation?

We editorialized recently that the initiative backers' sales pitch contained alarming contradictions. We still feel that way.

But if the initiative goes before voters in November 1992, a few contradictions may not matter.

People in Idaho are angry. When school districts can give themselves "emergency" bonuses out of the taxpayers' pockets, what else can you expect?

The Legislature will have an extra incentive this winter to reduce the reliance on property taxes. Those thousands of names on those initiative petitions are a message that lawmakers can't ignore.



Thomas lacks makings of greatness

Richard E. Sherwood

Judge Clarence Thomas entered the Senate hearings on his nomination having been rated "qualified" to serve on the Supreme Court by the American Bar Association's standing committee on the federal judiciary, with two members rating him "unqualified" and none rating him "well qualified."

Thus, Thomas would, if confirmed by the Senate, be the first justice not rated "well qualified" since Sandra Day O'Connor 10 years ago.

Is "qualified" good enough? Justice Felix Frankfurter cast light on the subject in an eloquent 1957 speech on "The Supreme Court in the Mirror of Justices" at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

He grappled with the question of whether prior judicial service was desirable or an indispensable qualification for service on the court, and he examined the careers of 75 of the 90 justices who had sat on the court up to that point, omitting only those who had been there during his tenure.

"Of the 75, 27 had no prior judicial service; seven had served on a bench for six years or less and nine had sat for six years or less. Frankfurter noted that "of the 16 justices whom I deem pre-eminent, only five came to the court with previous judicial experience, however limited."

From this he concluded that "it would be capricious to attribute acknowledged greatness in the court's history either to the fact that a justice has had judicial experience or that he had been without it."

In defining the qualities of a "great" justice, Frankfurter opined: "Greatness in the law is not a standardized quality, nor are the elements that combine to attain it. To speak only of justices near enough to one's own time, greatness may manifest itself through the power of penetrating

analysis exerted by a trenchant mind; as in the case of (Joseph P.) Bradley; it may be due to persistence in a point of view forcefully expressed over a long judicial stretch, as shown by (Stephen J.) Field; it may derive from a coherent judicial philosophy, expressed with pungency and brilliance, as was true of (Oliver Wendell)

His rise from poverty and his experience with the sting of discrimination, do not differentiate him from many others of considerably greater achievement.

Holmes; it may be achieved by the resourceful deployment of vast experience and an originating mind, as illustrated by (Louis D.) Brandeis; it may result from the influence of a singularly endearing personality in the service of sweet reason, as (Benjamin N.) Cardozo proves; it may come through the kind of vigor that exerts moral authority over others, as embodied in (Charles E.) Hughes.

Thomas fails this test. His record at Yale Law School was undistinguished. His courtroom experience is all but invisible.

He worked as a faceless staff member for an able senator and then as a controversial, though scarcely pioneering, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. And, for the

past 18 months, he has served, again without distinction, as a judge on the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

Thomas is not a leader of the Bar like Lewis F. Powell, Robert H. Jackson, John M. Harlan, Samuel F. Miller, Hughes or Thurgood Marshall, not a gifted academic in the Harlan F. Stone-Frankfurter mold, not a person of broad perspective in public affairs, like John Marshall, Brandeis or Hugo L. Black.

Rather, he seems to have been chosen solely because of race and not because of outstanding qualities as a lawyer, legal thinker or public servant. His rise from poverty and his firsthand experience with the sting of discrimination, however exemplary, do not differentiate him from many others of considerably greater achievement.

Indeed, Stanford's Gerald Gunther, perhaps the pre-eminent constitutional scholar in the country, is the immigrant son of a German refugee butcher.

It has been said that if Thomas is not confirmed, President Bush is apt to appoint someone equally conservative. But that is the wrong standard.

Layers of distinction and intellectual force can readily be found on the right of the philosophical spectrum. Alphabetically, federal Judges Frank H. Easterbrook, Amyala L. Kearsse, Alex Kozinski, Richard A. Posner, Pamela A. Rymor and Ralph K. Winter immediately come to mind.

At the end of the day, mediocrity is simply not good enough for the Supreme Court of the United States.

Richard E. Sherwood is a Los Angeles attorney with O'Melveny & Myers. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Outraged at Filer school levy

I am to the taxpayers of the Filer School District.

I saw in *The Times-News* of Sept. 7 that our school board passed an emergency tax levy to accommodate the 23 extra students who enrolled this fall.

Now if I remember right, we just passed a \$40,000 levy recently for books and supplies and now they pass this emergency levy of \$49,580 for just 23 extra students. In the same article, Bliss had the same increase in enrollment and they passed a levy of only \$16,626.

What I am wondering is why it only takes \$722.87 per student at Bliss and a whopping \$2,155.68 per student at Filer. I always thought our School Board was there to do their best to keep things at a sensible level, but it seems like these people don't care.

Do you suppose our Filer board just takes the figures that are thrown at them by the school administrators and never bothers to check them out?

I for one am just more than a little outraged by this absurd levy. I know they need some, but they can't make me believe it takes three times as much to administer the needs of 23 extra students as it does at Bliss.

I say if they can't handle their jobs any better than this, they should put things like this to a vote of the community.
GEORGE W. WARD
Filer

drafted into service to enable a destructive people to cope with their illness. The answer is not in abandoning the relationship or in leaving the situation, although a brief separation can be helpful in sorting out difficulties.

The answer to regaining sanity and manageability in our lives is to turn our lives over to God.

These are the first three steps in every effective recovery program. Without recognizing the presence of God in our lives, the perceptions and choices and decisions we make will result in destructive results. Even though the choice we make is self-preserving, someone will pay the penalty. When a husband or wife abandons a relationship, everyone drawn together by that bond suffers that loss.

We are presently living in a society that is unmanageable and out of control in many ways. It can be described as a co-dependent culture where a small number insist on practicing unwholesome habits to the detriment of themselves and others.

We are all in this together; there is no one who is an island unto himself. Until we come to our senses, realize our reckless condition and turn our lives over to the care and direction of God as he revealed himself in Christ, we will continue to enable this society to perpetuate destructive and injurious consequences.
BRUCE MARSHALL
Kimberly

Keep fighting for Wendell kids

When the bond election for a new Wendell High School was first announced, we were told "people will vote with their hearts; they will vote with their pocketbook."

When the votes were counted, although the goal of a new high school was not realized, we learned that 64 percent of this community is solidly behind education — even when it does mean increased cost.

We have devoted the last 15 years of our teaching careers to serving the young people of Wendell. During that time, we have had periods of doubt, times when it seemed that

no one else cared. But participation in this bond campaign has been one of our most heartening experiences, for we have seen first hand that many people do care about and are willing to work for the improvement of their children's education.

Wendell's bond election did not fail because of lack of support. It failed because of a burdensome requirement for a super-majority that, if uniformly required, would cripple the democratic process we in America are so justly proud of. Recognition of the needs of our young people and willingness to support them is solidly demonstrated in the large voter turnout and the strong yes vote.

Now we have an opportunity to set a solid example to our young people; to show them we mean it when we say that education is the most important thing in their lives. We have the opportunity to demonstrate to them that if your goal is worthwhile, you keep fighting to attain it.

When you suffer defeat, you pick yourself up, dust yourself off and start all over again. We are more than ready to fight Round 2 for the young people of Wendell.
BLANK AND DEBORAH WALSH
Wendell

'Choice' results in murders

In response to the letters written by Lorry Miller and Kaecé O'Connor:

The abortion issue screams from both sides — Right to Life and Right to Choice. The Pro-Choice group is adamant about protecting the rights of women. The Right to Life group is adamant about protecting the rights of the unborn.

You can't tell me that American women don't have the right to choose. Sure they have the right to choose. They have the right to choose whether or not they want to engage in intercourse (except in cases of rape, of course) and they have the right to choose whether or not they use birth control. The sad reality is that each year millions of women use abortion as a method of birth control. The sad reality is that women can obtain abortions any time during pregnancy. The sad reality is that the Pro-Choice group

is so caught up in having the "right to choose" that they avoid the real issue. The real issue is life and death.

I am so sick of hearing that you Pro-Choicers are against abortions. Yeah, right. "Choice" gives a woman the right to murder. It is legal and fairly easy to obtain a gun. Do I have the right to murder someone because they are suddenly in my life and I don't want them there?

The sad reality is that millions of American couples are begging to adopt these so-called "unwanted children" and they have to wait for years before they can. So, who would offend by the pamphlet at the Pro-Life booth at the Twin Falls County Fair — take a good look, because that is reality. Those murdered babies are a result of "choice."

Ms. O'Connor, you wanted to see the pictures of abused children — you saw them. Abortion is one of the most tragic and sickest forms of child abuse. Those babies were victims of child abuse. I believe in choice, too. However, choice should not include murder.
COLEEN HOLESINSKY
Kimberly

Jerome bond issue should pass

Jerome citizens have a chance to pass a revenue bond issue for utility expansion on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The expansion will boost Jerome's ability to attract and retain businesses located just south of the city.

We support the bond issue for the following reasons:

• It will allow for additional jobs both in the short range and long range.

• Existing agricultural enterprises will be encouraged.

• The Jerome County tax base will be broadened. That will benefit our schools, the county and the city.

In short, potential for good will be enhanced with this bond issue's passage.
STEVE AND PAMELA SMITH
Jerome

Bonds won't raise sewer rates

To concerned voters Jerome: The authorization by the voters in the city of Jerome to issue revenue bonds for sewer expansion will not raise property taxes or raise sewer rates as long as everything proceeds as planned.

However, should anything go wrong, the debt would be paid by sewer rate increases. The possibility of the cheese plant not performing and paying the obligation is so remote that it need not be of concern at this time.

The issuing and selling of revenue bonds for improvement to the sewage collection and treatment system will not affect and is not connected to the 1 percent initiative concerning property taxes.
MORRIS J. VANDIVER
Vice Chairman
90 Percent Initiative
Jerome

Write to us

Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548

Opinion

Bosnia-Herzegovina, one of the six republics of exploding Yugoslavia, is the kind of place most Americans hope that they will never have to know much about. It's poor, remote, hard to pronounce and strategic — the kind of place where old quarrels smolder and wars sometimes break out.

On the banks of the tiny Miljacko River in the quaint Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, there are two footprints set in concrete, marking the spot where a hot-headed young Serb assassinated a Hapsburg archduke and started World War I.

Unfortunately, Bosnia, Sarajevo and hot-headed Serbs are back in the news. The Serbian leadership, trying to build a "greater Serbia," in the

And now, from the country that brought you World War I... Yugoslavia's messy little fights have a nasty way of spreading

my friend, the Croats, the Slovenians, long enemies of the Serbs, traditionally sought backing from the Germans. In World War II, the Croats formed a Fascist pro-German independent state, and the pro-Nazi Hungarians annexed Serbian territory on the border.

Now the Croats and Slovenians are again looking to the Germans for support and, for sentimental and practical reasons, they have been getting it. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has repeatedly alarmed his European Community partners by his willingness to support the ambitions of the breakaway republics.

The Serbs think they know what is happening. The Germans are trying to set up a Fourth Reich to include Hungary, Croatia and Slovenia in a pro-German system of states that will control the Balkans.

The Germans reply this is nonsense — but something like this will be the logical outcome of the breakup of Yugoslavia. The two German-speaking countries of Germany and Austria are, by far, the most important Western powers in this part of the world already. Slovenia and Croatia will be completely dependent on the German economy.

The old German alliance with the Hungarians is also revived. "I will never forget this," said Kohl in an emotional meeting with Hungarian leaders as communism began to crumble in Eastern Europe. It was Hungary's decision to allow East Germans to pass freely through Hungary to the West that made the collapse of the East German communists — and German reunion — inevitable.

Serbs fear a German-dominated bloc in the region will leave them second-class citizens. They are less developed and less Westernized in outlook than the Croats and

Slovenians; Serbs see the formation of a German-centered system in the region as a recipe for continued Serbian backwardness and isolation.

Serbia has not, however, been isolated in the crisis. The dictatorial neo-communist of Serbia's President, Slobodan Milosevic — a kind of Serbian Ariel Sharon — has not made many friends, but the French are almost as worried about German power as the Serbs, and they have worked hard to keep Germany from following its inclination to recognize Croatian and Slovenian independence.



The Russians, absorbed by their own problems, can do little, but have made clear their sympathies lie with the Serbs.

Suddenly, the old game of Balkan politics is back on the table.

Europe's great powers are scheming against one another and backing rival surrogates. Germany's growing influence is giving its neighbors heartburn, even as nationalistic politicians in Germany have been arguing that the reunited country must have a "Germany first" foreign policy.

This is an ugly mess. At one level, the diplomats of Europe intrigue and scheme; at another, armed folk militias drive their neighbors from their ancestral villages.

Repeated EC-sponsored ceasefires have collapsed; Europe's much vaunted systems of constitution and policy coordination do not seem to be working.

This is bad news, because the Balkans are not the only problems in millennial Europe. The boundaries between Russia, the Ukraine, Poland, Germany and the Balkan states are just as fuzzy, and the hatreds run almost as deep, as they do in the Balkans.

Josef Stalin took land from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany after the war and distributed it among western Soviet

republics. As Stalin's 1945 boundaries crumble in northeastern Europe, the strains on Europe will grow.

Instability in Eastern Europe is not just a local problem. That has been the lesson of Sarajevo in the 20th century — and it's true today as ever. This instability is not just a European problem, either. The train of events that began with the assassination in Sarajevo dragged the United States into a world war three years later; we are far more wrapped up in European politics now than we were back then.

The wretched blood feuds in the Balkans still have the power to embroil the whole world in crisis — we ignore them at our peril.

The possibility — probability — that upheaval in the Soviet Union will enlarge the crisis should make all realize that prospects for a stable European order are, for some years to come, very dim.

The world is already weary of the headlines and war stories coming out of Eastern Europe, but we ain't seen nothing yet. This crisis will be with us for a long, long time, and before Eastern Europe settles down, we will have learned how to find all kinds of tiny, unpronounceable places on the map.

Walter Russell Mead, a contributing editor to the Los Angeles Times opinion section, is the author of "Mortal Splendor: The American Empire in Transition"; he has just returned from the Balkans. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Walter R. Mead

wreckage of Yugoslavia, wants to partition Bosnia-Herzegovina; the two-thirds of Bosnians who are not ethnic Serbs think that this is a terrible idea, and the war in Croatia is threatening to spread south.

Civil war in Bosnia will almost inevitably lead to violence in two of Yugoslavia's other trouble spots — and could well lead to armed intervention by neighbors like Albania, Bulgaria, Greece and Hungary, all of which have old claims to parts of Yugoslavia.

With Macedonia, Yugoslavia's poorest and southernmost republic, recently voting for independence, the prospects for chaos have grown.

Western diplomats shake their heads in exasperation and pity. European newspapers are filled with titillating over these new and dangerous signs of the old Balkan talent for blood feuds.

But far worse is the way the trouble in Yugoslavia is revealing that the rest of Europe is still caught in the old, tragic approaches.

The new Europe of 1992, based on the European Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was supposed to end the bickering and scheming that divided Europe's nations in the past.

That hope is beginning to look frayed; the troubles in the Balkans show that all of Europe's major countries are up to their old tricks.

Poor and remote as the Balkans have been, other European countries have been meddling there since the Ottoman Empire began to weaken 250 years ago. The great rivalry between Germans and Slavs for control of Central Europe was fought there.

The Serbs, Slavic and belonging to the Eastern Orthodox Church, relied on their fellow orthodox Slavs in Russia to oppose the Roman Catholic and German Hapsburgs. The French, ever eager to make trouble for the Germans, also sided with the Serbs.

One of the most deeply rooted proverbs in Balkan culture is the old saying: The enemy of my enemy is

Letter

Air pollution can be a health hazard

Bad odors are hazardous to the health of some people! I am sorry I didn't get to read the article by Stan Phillips, but the one from Mr. George J. Syries really hit to me and many others in the Buhl area. Obviously, Mr. Syries isn't afflicted with any one of the respiratory diseases such as asthma, a bronchial disorder or emphysema, of which he should be very thankful.

Yes! That terrible odor does cause those of us with such ailments a lot of trouble. It's hard enough to breathe when you have one of these aforementioned conditions without those odors causing more trouble.

I am awakened many nights, fighting for breath. Even though I am on oxygen, the odor still chokes me and makes me sick. I have to close my bedroom window and we can't use the air conditioner as it draws the bad odor into the house.

On those hot summer nights, it's hard to take. I have asked others with a respiratory condition if it bothers

them and they all agreed it did; and others that don't have such a condition complain about it.

I asked my respiratory specialist if the odor could be a part of my trouble, also my heart doctor said definitely — not only the breathing but it also limits the airflow to the heart and blood stream.

One of our local businessmen passed away recently with emphysema. His wife had told me that the odor and pollution caused him a lot of difficulty breathing.

Buhl is my hometown. I was born and raised here, but we didn't have this kind of problem back then. I realize this, factory and its other businesses employ a lot of people and it is good to have the industry here, but why can't this particular part of the business be moved out of the main part of the town to one of their other locations where there isn't so many homes and people.

Yes, by all means, the odor is a health problem to some.

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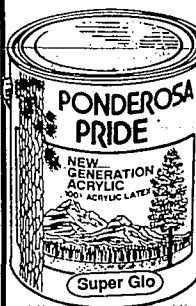
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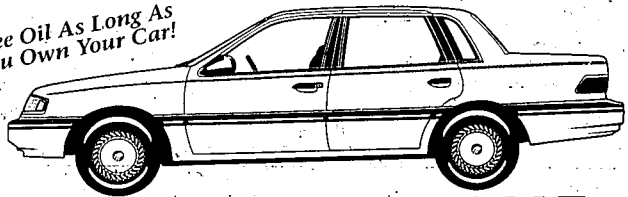
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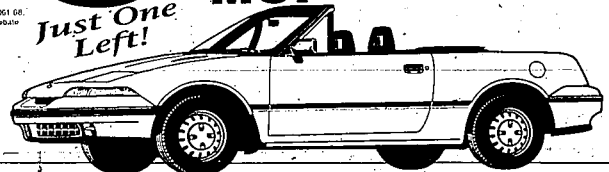
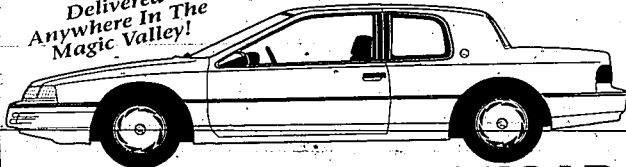
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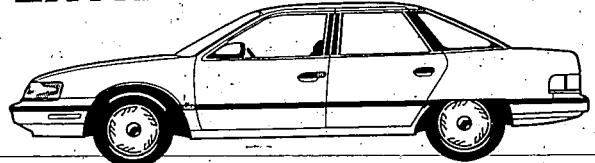
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Magic Valley

Without song, town's just whistling Dixie

A few years ago, some guy made \$10,000 writing a song about Casper, Wyo., for the local Chamber of Commerce:

Its first verse goes:
Oh, shining city on the Platte —
Your mountains high, your plains so flat
Oil fires burning in the night
Shines Wyoming's heavenly light.

Ten grand for writing an ode to a town named after a genial pottergeist? You gotta be kidding.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The only thing Casper has to brag about is that it isn't Rock Springs.

But it got me to thinking. Maybe there's fame and fortune in writing town-jingles for the Magic Valley. See what you think:

Twin Falls, mighty cascade on the Snake
Whose rumble once made pi-neers quake
Now just a trickle, often a dearth
When somebody flushes a toilet in Finh.

Think not? OK, let's immortalize some other Magic Valley towns:

The good book records that outside of Eden,
Went Adam and Eve, eastward proceedin'.
Found Hazelton there; felt right at home.
So they mised Cain outside of Jerome.

Just call Filer Beantown-Gone-West.
Its chilis and pintos and limas are best.
Bean dip on Fritos; I'd eat 'em all day
Waiting out winter in Curry's cafe.

No traffic lights, no freeways to learn.
Nowhere in town you can't make a U-turn.
Get lost in Decot?
Heck, no.

Cassia, your beer dumps stink in the sun.
There they'll stay 'til fall is done.
Mount Harr-son, you see, was only a hill
'Til they expanded the old sugar mill.

Gooding, you're hip-deep in canola.
Ain't nobody here who cats granola.
Longnecks and corndogs, three for a buck.
Every homecoming float's a Ford pickup truck.

Fairfield high up on a plateau?
May or December, you'll always find snow.
By August the 2nd, it's chilly or worse.
Wait 'til next summer; starts August the 1st.

Ketchum, your lifeblood's disposable income.
The problem, of course, is where to get some.
Real estate's great; so's selling yogurt.
Don't bother to ask; you can't afford it.

Berger, people don't know you at all.
Are you north of Bermuda or south of St. Paul?

Give us directions — the word on the street's
We gotta go thru you to reach Cactus Pete's:

Dietrich, where the wind blows a smidge.
What just flew by? A truck or a fridge?
There are parts of this town that started the day

Anchored quite firmly by San Frisco's Bay.

To hop on to Amtrak, go to Shoshone
At 4 in the morning, you'll be quite alone
Have a seat by the tracks; none will disturb ya
And work up a good case of hypotherm'ya.

Driving thru Bellevue? Remember to go slow
And do not disturb those playing polo.
Plain folks meet the stars here; it's really a shocker.

Where Bruce and Demi share the same bowling locker.

You can have your Palm Springs, Miami Beach
In Hagerman, summer's ne'er out of reach.
On the first day of winter, you won't have to freeze
By the last day of winter, it's a hundred degrees.

OK, I won't quit my day job. But think it over. Remember that the only difference between Chicago and Carey is that one of them is Frank Sinatra's kind of town.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Obituaries B2
Idaho B6

Client: Cop never used job to solicit my business

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business managers who have recently hired a security company operated by city police officers say the cops didn't use their jobs to solicit business.

But the manager of a competing security firm says the mere fact that the owners and operators of Professional Security Co. are long-time policemen gives them an unfair advantage because prospective customers know they are cops as soon as they walk in the door.

That is one of the complaints Lloyd Monroe, manager and part-owner of Gem State Security, plans to bring to the Twin Falls City Council during its Monday work session.

Some owners and managers of Magic Valley businesses who have switched from Gem State Security to Professional say the idea of having off-duty officers watching their property is appealing. Some also say they were dissatisfied with Gem State's service and were looking for a change.

"I hadn't been happy with the job being

Private security jobs not uncommon

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is not unusual in the Magic Valley for law enforcement officers to take on part-time jobs as private security guards.

During the holiday shopping season, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies sometimes hire out to patrol shopping centers and stores, Sheriff Jim Munn said.

In Blaine County, deputies occasionally use their off-duty hours to patrol movie sets. Individual officers from the Twin Falls city police

department do part-time security work, too.

The rules governing off-duty employment are pretty standard. The job can't interfere with police work, and officers can't use their uniforms or badges or positions with the police department for personal gain. No officer can work in a place that serves alcohol or anyplace where illegal activity takes place.

When an officer wants to take on a security job, most departments require him to get permission from his supervisor.

Please see SECURITY/B2

done" by Gem State Security, said Larry Everton, co-owner of Everton Mattress Factory, Inc. His business suffered several break-ins during the winter and spring, none of which were ever solved, Everton said.

Capt. Garry Corder and Ron Roberson,

both detectives with the police department, own Professional Security. They do all their business while off-duty and never use their jobs with the department to persuade potential clients, Corder said.

To do so would be a direct violation of the

department's code of ethics. Corder, who plans to retire in January, began taking on private security clients early this year.

Mr. Gas, a Burley-based chain of convenience marts and gasoline stations, almost became a client of Professional Security when owner Jim Lynch spoke with Corder about the job.

During that conversation more than six months ago, Corder identified himself as a police officer, but Lynch said he doesn't remember if Corder volunteered the information or only mentioned it after Lynch asked about his experience.

Lynch verbally agreed to switch from Gem State Security to Professional Security. He changed his mind, however, after Gem State officials reminded Lynch that they buy all their gas at Mr. Gas and promised to do a better job, Lynch said.

Corder never implied that his department would investigate crimes at the Everton Mattress Factory more vigorously because he was providing the security, but Everton said he still feels better off having police

Please see COMPETITION/B2

Breeze didn't dampen spud spirit

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An autumn breeze kept the large crowds away, but those who showed up at the Gooding Spud Festival dug in.

"It was a windy day but it was beautiful," Opal Brt, said as she served soda pop at the festival. "I thought we really had a nice time."

Weldon Esterbrook of Gooding said he enjoyed the cooler weather for a change, and the fresh corn was especially good.

His wife, Linda, said she enjoyed "seeing people you don't see every day."

The annual Gooding festival is a time to celebrate Gooding's main farming crop of spuds. Sponsors of the end-of-the-summer festival have always cooked up creative ways to eat and otherwise enjoy the plain potato. They are not only baked and fried, but also smashed, rolled and tossed.

Race results - D2

This year, people came from all around the area to take part in the fun, many saying the band Muzzie Braun and the Boys was an attraction.

From Wendell, Mildred Frith brought her granddaughter Jackie Neal and some neighbor-girls-to listen to Muzzie Braun sing.

"I enjoyed the music," Frith said. "I'm glad, Helen Hoagland said the wind was just normal Idaho weather, and she didn't mind it at all.

"These (Braun) kids are good," she said.

From Bliss, Gin Tschannen said she would go "anywhere in the country" to hear the Brauns, and the potato bar really made the trip worthwhile.

"Oh boy, that was good," she said. From Shoshone, Alan Bondelid said he was having "an outstanding time."

"I'm here to hear Muzzie play," he added.

Other sold food tickets, Mary Ybarguen and Jim Cobble agreed the crowd turnout was less than last year.

"I think the wind clobbered us," Cobble said. "It was a nice day, but people just stayed home."

Ybarguen said the \$3 potato bar, sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, had just over 350 customers.

Florence Potter served up baked spuds and laddled on the sour cream. She said the men usually want everything on their potatoes, while the women tend to be more self-conscious and often forego the butter and sour cream.

Boy Scout Chuck Rumpel, 10, said his troop sold antique milk bottles to raise money. Plain ones were \$2, and the cream bottles with writing cost \$12.

Fellow scout J.T. Reed, 11, was picking up trash with Rumpel "because we're volunteers and because we're scouts," Reed said.

Lisa Lemire, 10, won third place in a



MIKE BALSURBY/The Times-News

Roy Boots takes careful aim with a spoon of mashed potatoes during Saturday's potato toss at the Gooding Spud Festival. Below, Emily Bloxham ends up with a mouthful during the french fry eating contest.

potato sack race. But she said she had more fun rolling spuds with her nose in the potato race.

Her brother, Matt Lemire, 9, said he enjoyed the potato smash the most.

"It would explode and go on everybody," he said, showing the raw potato puree still stuck in his watchband.

Jared Smith, 9, said his favorite event was the french fry eating contest.

"You have to hold your hands behind your back and put your face in them," he said.

Smith said his best prize of the day was



a free video rental from a gunny sack race.

In a drawing at the end of the day, Mayor Gene Heller was the lucky winner of a gas barbecue.

Grand prize winner of a new mountain bike was Marilyn Hawes of Filer.

In the art contest, Scott Rogers and Jared Nelson, both 12, teamed up to make a first-place chalk drawing of potatoes in the state of Idaho.

Other winners from a field of 24 entries were Christina Grover, 5; Kimberley Miles, 11; and Marala Hansen, 16. Elyse Bloxham and Scott Rogers both had the correct guess of 44 potatoes in the big basket and shared first place in that contest.

A little wind didn't keep the children away, said spud game organizer Linda Wildman. "We had a lot of kids," she said.

Jack Nelson, head of the running races, said it was tough to run in the wind, but there was a healthy turnout of 77 entries.

Karen Dayley, 10, was the first-place woman in the 5K run in a time of 23:17. First man was Mike Nielsen in 15:59.

In the 10K run, Dave White was first in the men's division with a time of 35:32. First woman was Amy Landis with 45:38.

In the 5K walk, overall winners were Ken Hulse, fastest man in 32:38, and Patty Bauscher, first woman in 40:30.

Expert predicts Wal-Mart cut swath through market

The Times-News

Wal-Mart, the nation's biggest retailer, has announced it wants to build a 93,000-square-foot store off Overland Avenue in Burley and is negotiating for an outlet in Twin Falls.

The Bentonville, Ark.-based discount retailer typically builds stores in small towns and competes aggressively against those established, locally owned specialty stores and other chain discount stores.

Kenneth Stone, professor of economics and an extension economist at Iowa State University, is an expert on small-town community development and business management whose particular interest is Wal-Mart and how it affects the communities where it locates.

He talked last week about what Wal-

Perspectives

Q&A

on the News

Mart might mean to the retail economies of Burley and Twin Falls:

Q. Burley and its surrounding communities have been exporting retail dollars for the last several years. Is that likely to change when Wal-Mart opens?

A. "Very definitely. Typically when a Wal-Mart moves to town, it means an

increase in retail spending within the town where Wal-Mart is located. We did a study that indicated sales in towns with a Wal-Mart store were up 3.1 percent more than the average after three years.

"Most of that spending, though, is at Wal-Mart. Not a lot of those dollars go to other local retailers."

Q. Does that mean that local retailers are going to be at a competitive disadvantage?

A. "Very much so. Most retailers don't know that much about Wal-Mart, especially in your part of the country, and they don't know how to compete. Typically, there are a number of business closures after Wal-Mart comes to town, and I would expect the same thing will happen in Burley and in surrounding towns.

"And it isn't just small, specialty stores

that are in jeopardy. There was a small town in Iowa that had a K mart, a Sears and a Penney's when Wal-Mart came in. Within a few years, they were all gone."

Q. Is it possible to compete with Wal-Mart?

"Depends what business you're in. If you're in a complementary business, then you may actually add retail dollars. But if you're in a business that competes directly with Wal-Mart and you're not willing or able to adapt, then you have problems."

"The basic fact is that in areas of relatively static population, the size of the retail pie is pretty well fixed. So when a national chain like Wal-Mart opens a large store in a small town, it will capture a big piece of the pie and do so very quickly. The

Please see WAL-MART/B3

Obituaries B2
Idaho B6

Idaho/West

How Idaho legislators voted this week

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "X" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES:

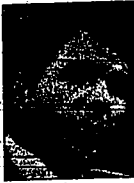
1) By a vote of 99-1, the Senate approved an amendment to the Labor-Health and Human Services Appropriations bill requiring a 1989 proposal for federal rules be put into place by December 1.

The rules are designed to protect health care workers and patients from bloodborne diseases such as AIDS and Hepatitis B. The regulations require employers to provide gloves and other protective equipment in settings where there is an exposure to blood or other bodily fluids. The rules also regulate to prevent injury or exposure to these viruses.

Craig (R)-Y

Symms (R)-Y

2) By a vote of 69-28, the Senate rejected an



Symms



Craig

amendment to the Labor-Health and Human Services Appropriations bill boosting spending for ten health and education programs by \$3.148 billion by raiding the defense budget. The amendment would double spending for Alzheimer's research, and add millions to cancer research, breast cancer screening, mental illness treatment, immunization and education programs. The proposal would pay for this new spending by shifting .58 percent of from unobligated defense funds.

Craig (R)-N

Symms (R)-N

3) By a vote of 92-8, the Senate approved an amendment to the Labor-Health and Human Services Appropriations bill requiring parental notification within 48 hours for women under 18 years old who request an abortion with some exceptions.

Notice is not required when there is a medical emergency, intervention by the judiciary or a professional counselor's certification that the minor could suffer physical or emotional harm if the parents were told.

IDAHO:

Craig (R)-Y

Symms (R)-Y

HOUSE VOTE:

1) By a vote of 385-47, the House approved a bill reauthorizing programs under the Older Americans Act through fiscal year 1995.

Among programs included in the measure are the "meals-on-wheels" and congregational meal centers and a multi-purpose senior program for part-time jobs for unemployed low-income people 55 years of age and older.

IDAHO:

LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-Y

Former UI president resigns post

MOSCOW (AP) — Former University of Idaho President Richard Gibb has resigned after just eight months as the part-time director of school's Center for Economic Education.

because the center is now off the ground and running and because he is including a course in higher education administration this semester that he originally was not scheduled to teach.

"I will continue to stay involved, but increasingly it will take someone who can devote more time to it," Gibb said.

A distinguished professor of higher education at the Moscow school, Gibb has a part-time appointment at the university and is to teach three classes in economics, agricultural economics and educational administration next spring.

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Wind doesn't blow away United Way kickoff

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A chilly wind didn't seem to cool enthusiasm for Saturday's kickoff to the 1991 United Way fund-raising drive.

The event was held in conjunction with the fifth annual Twin Falls Arts and Crafts show. A couple of would-

be vendors pulled out, fearing wind might be blowing a lot of interest.

LeRoy and Carol Hallowell brought their collection of wooden replica carousel horses to sell.

LeRoy Hallowell carved and assembled the three-foot pinewood horses and paints them. One of the smaller horses was damaged Friday morning when the wind blew it off a shelf.

"We just try to nail down everything the best that we can," Hallowell said.

Across the park, the line at the United Way food booth continued to

grow long after area rodeo queens began dishing up food at noon.

"We planned to feed 800 people, and I think we're going to feed 800," Knoblich said.

The funds raised Saturday won't go toward the group's \$275,000 campaign goal. That money will instead be used to cover campaign expenses and various grants money given to special projects such as Trans IV bus service.

The United Way raises money each year for its member charities throughout the Magic Valley. Last year, the organization raised \$265,000.

This year's format campaign will

end at Thanksgiving, but like last year, money will likely still be coming in until the end of the year, Knoblich said.

Not everyone who contributed Saturday knew about the United Way campaign before they smelled the food.

"I just came over with a friend, and we decided to stop and eat," said Sheri Orr of Twin Falls.

Gary and Penny Stewart and their four children found the sheltered side of a large bush to be a good spot for lunch.

"The food was great, Penny Stewart said, "and besides, it's for a good cause."

Andrus, Gardner may meld salmon plans

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says he wants to meld his plan to save Snake River salmon runs with one proposed by Washington Gov. Booth Gardner.

And Andrus on Friday lauded Gardner for supporting his draw-down recommendation for the Lower Snake River dams, a move that is not politically favorable in Washington state.

A representative for Gardner

presented a plan Wednesday at a Northwest Power Planning Council meeting in Coeur d'Alene calling for drawing down Idaho's Dworshak Reservoir by 20 feet before the Labor Day holiday to help fall chinook salmon returning to their spawning beds.

Andrus espoused a plan to draw down Snake River reservoirs in Washington in the spring. That would create a current for the

young salmon to follow through the reservoirs to the sea. Gardner recently gave his support to drawing down Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs on the Snake.

His plan would hold Dworshak's water level steady until after Labor Day. Both governors support a joint drawdown next year.

Andrus said Friday at Lewiston, he has spoken with Gardner about saving the runs.

Center suspends 3 ex-cons

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Following a stabbing incident last month involving a parolee employed by the West Magic Care Center, three other parolees working there have been suspended indefinitely.

The Federal Health Care Financing Administration prohibits nursing homes from employing personal care workers who have been convicted of violent crimes.

Until those regulations are clarified, "that's what we have to do," West Magic manager Joyce Ellis said.

West Magic hired parolee Donald Shriver on July 26, two days after his release from the Idaho Maximum Security Institution in Boise, where he served time for an aggravated battery.

Hours after Shriver left his job taking care of patients at West Magic on Aug. 29, police say he stabbed his mother.

He has been charged with one count of aggravated assault and two counts of aggravated battery, the latter charge involving an alleged attack on two Twin Falls County jailers.

Shriver has been returned to the Idaho Maximum Security Institution.

The three suspended West Magic employees are on probation or parole for convictions for theft, burglary and delivery of a controlled substance, said Eugene Larson, administrator of field and community services for the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Wal-Mart

Continued from B1
 upshot is that the other merchants will have to make do with a smaller slice of the pie.

"Businesses that are successful in competing with Wal-Mart, or K mart, or other large discount retailers, succeed because they do their homework. They go to a Wal-Mart and study what it sells, what it doesn't sell, what its price points are. Wal-Mart sells thousands of items, but they aren't everything to everybody. There are areas where much smaller businesses can compete."

Q. So does Wal-Mart really sell most items for less than competitors?

A. "For a lot of items, yes. But people who carefully comparison shop have found that everything is not at the lowest price at Wal-Mart every day. However, the perception is more important than reality, and most people perceive that nearly everything has a lower price at Wal-Mart."

"That's because Wal-Mart's corporate strategy is "everyday low prices," instead of weekly sales like K mart. Through advertising and word of mouth, the company has developed a strong reputation for low prices. But it's also a fact that any given item

that Wal-Mart sells you can often find for less somewhere else by comparison shopping."

Q. Why does Wal-Mart build huge stores in small towns? Doesn't that fly in the face of conventional wisdom in the retailing industry?

A. "Wal-Mart long ago figured out that as major retailers — Sears, Penney's, Montgomery Ward — fled to metropolitan areas, they were leaving a vacuum. By moving into a small town surrounded by an adequate population base within a reasonable distance, Wal-Mart stores acted like magnets and very quickly became the dominant store."

"Now, of course, Wal-Mart is moving into the cities too, by building stores in the suburbs, and the same formula is working there. People are driving a long way to save money."

Q. What kind of customer does Wal-Mart attract?

A. "People with disposable family incomes of less than \$20,000. I don't know about Idaho, but in Iowa that's about 46 percent of the families in the state. That's a market that other retailers, with the exception of K mart and a handful of others, has consistently underestimated."

Q. Who are the winners and who are the losers, typically, when Wal-Mart comes to town?

A. "Home furnishings stores and restaurants typically do better — home furnishings stores because they don't compete directly with Wal-Mart and yet benefit from more customers coming to town, and restaurants because of the increased traffic."

"General merchandise stores, building materials and hardware stores, clothing stores, service businesses and food stores typically suffer."

Q. Food stores? Wal-Mart doesn't sell apples and pizzas.

A. "No, but they do sell detergents and cosmetics, the kinds of things that make up anywhere from a quarter to a half of the average person's grocery dollar."

"Families are very price-conscious about items like that. All you have to do is go to a supermarket in a town where there's a Wal-Mart, and watch a parent with a bunch of kids."

"The kids will throw items into the cart, and the parent will say, 'Put that back.' We'll get that at Wal-Mart."

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Sarah is undergoing medical treatment for brain cancer. Your donation will help to defray the costs that are being incurred.

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* Priced at 26 1/2 on August 28, 1991. The results of a hypothetical \$10,000 investment made 10 years ago with dividends reinvested quarterly. Past performance is not necessarily an accurate indication of future results. Additional information is available upon request.

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar, or Fiesta/da pizza, celery sticks or green salad, banana half, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Nacho bar, or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, dinner roll, orange wedge and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Crisp beef taco, refried beans or Mexican rice, pumpkin bread, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Student's choice.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, fries or carrot sticks, fresh melon, cookie and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Goulash, green beans, muffin, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, vegetable sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, green salad, trail mix, chilled peaches and milk.
 Friday: Chicken burger, tater tots, mixed vegetables, molasses cookies and milk.

BURLEIGH

Monday: Breakfast juice and milk served over cereal.
 Tuesday: Belgian waffle with stew berries.
 Wednesday: Cereal and buttered toast.
 Thursday: Little smokies and hash-browns.
 Friday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin.
 Saturday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Taco pocket, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, whole wheat roll, green beans and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joes, carrot sticks, chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, tater tots, mixed fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with cheddar salad, or Taco or corn dog, buttered green beans, apple crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with pizza; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, fries, watermelon or cantaloupe and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with mini burger or Baked potato special, turkey gravy or ham and cheese, roll, pear and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with french dip sandwich, or Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich, fries, fruit cup, school fudge and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with burrito; or Chili or barbecue, celery and carrot sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, pickles, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato special, turkey gravy, ham, cheese, fruit, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit cup, roll, school fudge and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast Milk served with all meals.
 Tuesday: Waffles.
 Wednesday: Cinnamon toast.
 Thursday: French toast.
 Friday: Blueberry muffins.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Soft shell taco.
 Tuesday: Hot dog.
 Wednesday: Pork choppiers.
 Thursday: Hamburger.
 Friday: Sloppy joes.

DIETRICH

Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, salad, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit, bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled-cheese sandwich, pickles, fries, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread and milk.
 Friday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, bread and milk.

FILER

Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, vegetable sticks, white cake, fruit, angel

cut and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco burger, salad, corn, pears, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, au jus, tater tots, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad, fruit salad, apple sauce and milk.
 Friday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cookies, muffins, salad and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
 Monday: Weiner wrap, cheese potatoes, vegetable sticks, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Tuesday: Super nachos, peaches, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, tater tots, carrot cake and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joes, scalloped potatoes, green peas, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, fries, watermelon and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANKMIDDEL SCHOOL

Monday: Salad bar, or Beef, fingers, hashbrowns, fruit, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar, or Burrito, Spanish rice, corn, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Barbecue chicken, pork and beans, fruit, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar, or Bologna sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Ham and pineapple pizza, green beans, fruit, birthday cake and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Salad bar, or Hamburger, gravy with hashbrowns, hot-biscuits, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar, or Corn dog or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Turkey with noodles, whipped potatoes, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar, or Fish burger or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Ribcane on a bun, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Burrito, green salad, sliced pear, spice cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, applesauce, carrot sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Weiner wrapup, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, tater tots, choice of fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Salad bar, or Turkey deli sandwich, green beans, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork choppiers, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, quiffin, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Chef's salad, club crackers, cottage cheese, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue squares, creamy coleslaw, peanut butter cookie, peas and milk.
 Friday: Pizza bar, or Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, garlic bread, tomato wedge, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Pork chow mein with Chinese noodles, fried rice, fruit, almond cookie and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Finger steaks, jajo potatoes, winter mix vegetables, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, aujus, coleslaw, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, fruit, marble cake and milk.
 Thursday: Ribcane sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.

Friday: Burrito, nachos, buttered corn, applesauce, fruit and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup line (hot), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Taco and no-bake cookie.
 Tuesday: Hot dog and oatmeal cake.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets and chocolate pudding.
 Thursday: Burrito and gingerbread.
 Friday: Chicken burger and cherries over cake.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Pork choppiers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Chicken sandwich, fries, corn grapes and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese croissant, hashbrowns, baked beans, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuit, California blend vegetables, orange half and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Mexican pizza, corn, pears and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Hamburger, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Student's choice.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, green beans, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy over whipped potatoes, corn, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joes, oven fries, California mix vegetables, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Sausage gravy over biscuit, vegetables, orange wedges and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Tuesday: Pinaekes with syrup.
 Wednesday: Cereal and fruit pie.
 Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
 Friday: French toast with syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Mexican delight, tossed salad, cherry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef barbecue on a bun, fries, fry-ell-O, chicken.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, chicken noodle soup, crackers, "watermelon wedge", cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef enchilada, bread sticks, tossed salad, chilled peaches and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup, crackers, tuna sandwich, vegetable sticks, maple bar and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of a salad bar, sandwich line or mainline menu every day. Choices listed with mainline menu.
 Monday: Submarine or chicken filler sandwich, tater tots, fresh green grapes and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham or finger steaks, baked potato, diced peas, dinner roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich or hamburger deluxe, fries, apple wedges, spice cake and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog or pig-in-a-blanket, seasoned green beans, banana half, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers or beef enchilada, tossed green salad, chilled applesauce, cinnamon knot and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles; green peas, chilled peas; cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato, meat, cheese, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit salad and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, nachos, green beans, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken and noodles, sea-

soned broccoli, hot roll, fruit cobbler, nut cup and milk.

WEENEDELL

Only the main dish is listed. MILK is served with all meals.
 Monday: Idaho meal-in-a-peel, pineapple, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, au gratin potatoes, tossed salad, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Waffles, maple syrup, sausage patty, hashbrowns, melon and milk.
 Friday: Chili con carne, tossed salad, cornbread, rosey applesauce and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication. Sunday.

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RICHFIELD LOCALS




RICHFIELD LOCALS

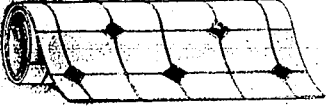
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Our Pet's Health

C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.


WHY DOGS EAT GRASS

QUESTION: Every once in a while my dog will eat grass. Invariably, he throws up soon afterward. Why do dogs do this and is it normal?


ANSWER: It's quite normal and precisely every dog does it. He will eat long blades of grass when he has a digestive upset. These irritate the lining of his intestines and cause him to naturally rid his stomach of whatever it is that he feels should be out rather than in. However, this instinctive self-treatment isn't always effective. If the condition continues

Refer Questions To:
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Magic Valley/Idaho For the record

Recent court activity in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges

Clinton S. Dyer, 25, 335 Third Ave. N.
Olan E. Torres, 29, 1122 Washington St., No. 47
Lisa G. Driemel, 29, 222 Ninth Ave. E.
Kenneth L. Metzner, 37, Skyline Trailer Park, No. 66
Diana M. Britzer, 28, 345 Pierce St.
Daniel Churchman, 35, 1305 Poplar St.
Larry Martinez, 35, 2009 Vista Ave. Boise
Alvino J. Valenciy, 29, 346 Fourth Ave. E.
Larry Admire, 25, 108 Second St. E.
Warren S. Askgaard, 61, Cathedral City, Calif.
Douglas R. Koch, 28, 1840 20th St. Heyburn
Lyford McQueen, 39, 230 Ash St., Kimberly
Michael J. Jenkins, 25, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
Michael R. Mitchell, 44, 709 Birch St. Kimberly
Michael E. Bourban, 23, Route 1, P.O. box 182, Kimberly
Victor F. Corraljejo, 35, 420 Fifth Ave. W.
Robert S. Hillman, 50, 1738 Julie Lane.
Rufino F. Ortiz, 48, P.O. box 574, Hagerman
Alberto J. Bell, 33, 406 Gardner, No. 21
Ricki A. Cutler, 42, 205 Buena Vista
Lena V. Fisk, 27, P.O. box 244, Burley
Michael R. Mitchell, 44, 709 Birch St. Kimberly
Candido H. Aguilar, 28, 120 Washington St., No. 8
Michael M. Voll, 32, Sun Tree Hollow Trailer Park, No. 25, Keetchum
Larry A. Moss, 28, 227 Locust St.
Driving under the influence arraignments:
Jesus Rangel-Hurtado, 49, 3821 East, 3800 North, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.
Raymond J. Valdez, 38, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 108, released on his own recognizance, pleaded innocent.
Richard McLean, 40, 430 Sixth Ave. N., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.
Alejandro Ortiz, 43, 4789 North, 700 East, Blvd., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.
Guillermo Zavala, 24, Kimberly, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500 plus \$500 for battery charge.
Driving under the influence sentences:

Joseph S. Vaughn, 35, 409 East 16th St., Rupert, 90 days in jail, withheld, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored, must attend court alcohol school.
Linda L. Richard Yragui, 49, P.O. box 129, Buhl, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation.
Danielle J. Haarr, 19, 137 Moreland, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
Betsy Wettenfel, 38, 451 Polk St., Kimberly, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school.
Loretta D. Meyer, 36, 452 1/2 Fifth Ave. W., 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Baronio Salinas-Gil, 41, 900 Holly St., No. 7, Buhl, 180 days in jail, \$1,180 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Felony charges filed:
Cecil R. Presgarves, 21, 287 Van Buren St., first-degree burglary, pleaded guilty, released on his own recognizance.
Darryl Lang vs. Lana Lang, N., Buhl, felony driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, released on his own recognizance.
Katie R. Howard, aka Katie Osterhout, 23, six counts of forgery, pleaded innocent.
Raymond E. Downey, 50, grand theft, pleaded guilty.
Jason Dement, 19, no address given, second-degree burglary, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
Felony sentences:
Billy Joe Hale, 21, 223 W. 16th St., Burley, grand theft, one-two years in prison, suspended, two years probation, must pay restitution.
Edward Thomas O'Rourke, 54, 1615 N. 31st St., Boise, felony driving under the influence, one-three years in prison, suspended, three years probation, 30 days in Ada County jail, must consume no alcohol, driving privileges suspended one year, must pay restitution.
Robbie Joe Lantz, 19, 212 Ramage St., level conduct with a minor, two-five years in prison, court retains jurisdiction 180 days, must attend sex offenders program, ordered to have no contact with victim, must pay restitution.
Martin James Summers, 33, Route 1, box 4561, possession of cocaine, one year in jail, suspended, one year probation, must pay restitution.
Carol Ollie Hale Jr., 24, 1226 Yale, No. 3, Burley, grand theft, one-two years in prison, suspended, two years probation.

Accie Joseph Campbell, 26, 840 Madrona St., felony driving under the influence, one-three years in prison, suspended, 30 days in the county jail, two years probation.
George Edward Beardsley, 50, Smith's Trailer Court, No. 27, Filer, manufacturing a controlled substance, one-two years in prison, suspended, two years probation.
Adam Sapient, 24, Route 1, Heyburn, possession of cocaine, one year in prison, suspended, six months in the county jail, also suspended, one year probation, must pay restitution.
Divorce complaints filed:
Raymond John Praegitzer Jr. vs. Eugenia Kay Praegitzer.
Weldon M. Ellis vs. Lucile Webster Ellis.
Joey Leon Sanchez vs. Evelyn M. Sanchez.
Mary Martha Isom vs. Clifton Ernest Isom Jr.
James Ray Johnson vs. Jennifer Iona Johnson.
Lloyd A. Sears vs. Shelley Sears.
Alan J. Knight vs. Toni Maureen Knight.
Rito Huizar vs. Guadalupe Huizar.
Todd W. Audet vs. Susan K. Audet.
Darryl Lang vs. Lana Lang.
Bud Bailey vs. Arlene Bailey.
Deanna Jean Morrison vs. Edward A. Morrison.
Marilyn Kay Kistler vs. Ivan Arthur Kistler.
Troy Winborg vs. Donna Kelly Winborg.
Brett Nelson vs. Stephanie Stauffer Nelson.
Mona Kay Weeks vs. Rodney L. Weeks.
Darrell L. Jackson vs. Julie K. Jackson.
Robin Lynn Colter vs. Gene Ernest Colter.
Norma M. Wilson vs. Donald Edward Wilson.
Jerry Dale Ellis vs. Dixie Lee Ellis.
Gregory Scott Baalson vs. Tamra Ann Pond Baalson.
Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Lecta Willoughby and Randy S. Willoughby, minor children, vs. Gordon F. Willoughby.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Richard James Stone, a minor child vs. Jim Ramos.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
Lester E. Fleisher and Lois Fleisher, as husband and wife vs. County of Twin Falls, and John and Jane Doe, 1 through 10. Asking for general damages of at least \$10,000, medical costs, and attorney's fees.
Robert J. Schroeder, individually:

as guardians ad litem for their minor children vs. Raymond D. Coats, and Triple C Concrete, an Idaho corporation. Asking for damages of at least \$10,000, special damages of at least \$700,000, attorney's fees and costs.
William Votava, Spokane Film, Inc., a Washington corporation, vs. Tom Clark and Jane Doe Clark, husband and wife. Asking for \$10,000 and interest, attorney's fees and costs.
Thomas R. Hatcher and Teresa Lynn Hatcher, husband and wife, vs. Walter James Ojler, an individual. Asking for unspecified damages, attorney's fees and costs.
Action Collection Service, Inc., an Idaho corporation, vs. Chris Tremelling and Clinton W. SR Tremelling doing business as Chris' Crafts, Gifts Cakes. Asking for \$13,982; attorney's fees of at least \$4,660; and costs.

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Magistrate: reapportionment letter was mistake

CASCADE (AP) - Valley County Magistrate Darla Williamson is acknowledging that she made a mistake when she wrote a personal letter on her official stationery about a proposed legislative redistricting plan.

"Obviously, it was inappropriate to send it out on my stationery," Williamson said. "It was my mistake to do so."

During a meeting in Moscow earlier this month of the 20-member House-Senate committee trying to come up with a new legislative district map, House chairman Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, told her colleagues she had received a letter from the

magistrate that raised concerns about one of the proposed plans.

"On first blush, it appeared to be some type of official statement, but the body of the letter presented a personal opinion," Ahrens said. Because the committee has been very aware of the judiciary since any plan it comes up with likely be challenged in court, she said Williamson's letter just created confusion for the lawmakers.

"We are trying to meet guidelines so that whatever plan we draw is defensible in court," she said.

Ahrens said she did not want to discourage public comment on reapportionment and considered the

Williamson matter closed.

The magistrate said she wrote the letter at the urging of Rep. Gayle Wilde, R-McCall.

That plan, proposed by Democratic Sens. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello and Matti Calabretta of Osburn, would combine most of Idaho County with portions of Adams, Valley, Gem, Boise and Washington counties. Williamson said she was concerned such a district would give Idaho County the ability to control future elections, giving agricultural interests a greater voice than recreation interests in the smaller counties would have.



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Idaho

Fire harms 1; dozens homeless

MOSCOW (AP) — A blaze swept through the Zephyr Apartments in Moscow, hospitalizing one firefighter and leaving about two dozen people homeless.

"We never seen so much fire in one place," volunteer fireman Rocky Martinson said Friday.

"It was in the floors in front of us, in the ceiling above us and in the walls around us."

Firefighter Curt Gough was treated

for smoke inhalation Friday afternoon and released from Grifman Medical Center.

The fire was reported shortly after noon and it took more than two hours to contain flames in the 91-year-old, eight-unit apartment building.

Pushed by a strong wind, smoke poured so thick out of the building that residents of nearby apartments and even workers in downtown offices were smoked out.

Biologists check sockeye for spawning times

BOISE (AP) — State game biologists will check four sockeye salmon at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery next week to determine their sex and how close they are to spawning.

The Snake River sockeye run which returns to Redfish Lake has been recommended for an endangered species listing.

Only four of the fish have made the migration back to central Idaho this summer.

On Sept. 17, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will add spawning gravel from Redfish to

the salmon's holding tank. Biologists hope the gravel will stimulate spawning activity and help them determine when the fish are ready to spawn.

When the time is near, the female fish may begin to dig in the gravel to expel her eggs.

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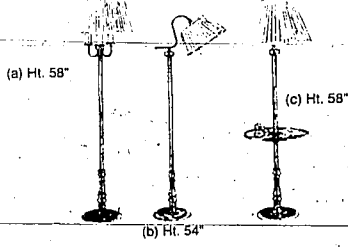


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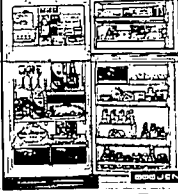
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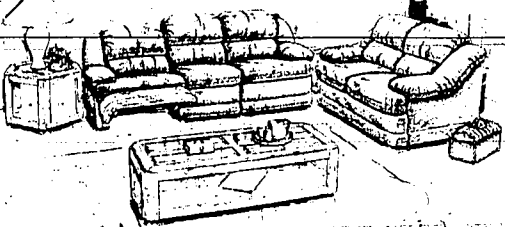
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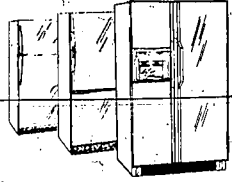
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Wornell wins award for speech

Allison Wornell, 15, daughter of Jill and Paul Wornell of Burley, attended a national horse show in Oklahoma City in June and July where she received several awards. She received the first place award of a \$500 college scholarship in the Appaloosa Speech Contest for Youth for her speech entitled "What the Appaloosa Horse has Done for Me." She also placed high in Riding Ability, third in the Hunt Seat Equitation, fourth in Bareback Equitation and seventh in Western Equitation. Allison also received a Circuit Champion for Western Equitation Award at a show held in Elko, Nev., in August.

Wornell

Four Magic Valley area students have received scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year at Idaho State University. From Twin Falls, Steve Black received a \$250 Twin Falls High School Scholarship, Terry Thueson received a \$500 IGA Scholarship and Laura H. Geren received a \$352 University Recognition Scholarship. Kristy Tipton of Murtaugh received a \$250 Kimberly/Hansen/Murtaugh Educational Trust Scholarship.

Jon David Carlson of Fairfield recently graduated from Tulane University in New Orleans, La. He received a bachelor of arts degree in arts and sciences.

Donna Burch, a sixth-grade science teacher at Heyburn Elementary, was recently named a state awardee in the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching program. She is now eligible to be selected as a Presidential Awardee. A resident of Burley, Burch has taught science for eight years in public elementary and middle schools.

Diane Schermerbauch has joined the faculty of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System as a home economist in Minidoka County. She will plan, conduct and coordinate programs in family resource management, consumer economics and human development in both Minidoka and Cassia counties. She will also be involved in adult and 4-H youth leadership programs.

Linda Payne and Darryl Dixon recently attended the 1991 Vocational Educators Summer Conference held in Boise. The theme of the conference was "Vocational Education: Classroom of the Future." At Shoshone High School, Payne is the business instructor and Dixon teaches vocational agriculture.

Teachers from Jerome High School who attended the conference were Janet Becks and Donna Spencer, business instructors; Linda Blackburn, home economics teacher; Tom Clifton, vocational agriculture instructor; and Linda Vining, special design teacher.

Renee Spooner of Twin Falls received a juris doctor degree at the commencement exercises at Ohio State University in Columbus in June.

Victoria Salinas of Twin Falls was recently awarded a State of Idaho Minority and At Risk Scholarship from the University of Idaho. The U of I also awarded a Minority Student Scholarship to Amador H. Cabez of Rupert.

Two prints by Bob Maloney, of Pomerelle Portraits Design Studios of Rupert and Twin Falls, were recently accepted into the General Collection of the 100th International Exhibition of Professional Photography held in Dallas. Maloney's prints were "Maestro," a portrait of Rob Newman of Rupert, and "The Little Boy Blues," a portrait of Stephen Moody of Twin Falls. Members of Professional Photographers of America Inc. receive a merit certificate for each entry accepted into the collection.

Inside	
Chess	C4
Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6



Ora Deahl was alone the night in 1987 when her house caught fire. The house was rebuilt by the same contractor with virtually the same floor plan.

Ashes and Dreams

Picking up pieces after a fire takes courage, faith - insurance

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

...After you've been through something like this you tend to date everything from before or after the fire.

Ora Deahl, fire victim

TWIN FALLS — It's been 46 years since Ora Deahl heard that knock on her door in the dead of night.

But all she has to do is think of March 16, 1987, and the emotions come searing back like the flames that gutted her home, her car, her motorcycle and her life.

"I got through each day by putting one foot in front of the other," Deahl said.

Every year in the United States, 12,000 people die in fires and another 300,000 are badly burned. Statistics on the number of lives that are changed forever are harder to come by.

Deahl was lucky to escape with hers. She was watching TV when the nightmare began. Her husband, Vic, a salesman, was in Boise on business.

"I heard a pop about 11:30 that night and I thought, 'Gosh, this is a strange time of year for thunder and lightning.'" Ora said. She decided to finish watching the TV show before going out to check.

She never got the chance. By the time a friend rang Ora's doorbell, her motorhome was engulfed in flames and 35 mph winds were threatening to blow the fire toward the house.

Ora grabbed her purse and some clothes and threw them into her car, which was parked in the garage. Then her car erupted in a sheet-of-flame.

When Vic arrived home later in the night, he collapsed in shock and was taken to the hospital.

Firefighters battled the blaze throughout the following day.

To little avail. Through the smoldering wreck of years of hope, sacrifice and dreams, a steady stream-of-friends-and-family members, along with her insurance agent, pulled Ora through her lowest moments.

But the Deahls were more fortunate than many victims of house fires; their insurance paid for replacing almost everything.

"Jim Bieri, our State Farm Insurance agent, came and stayed with us all night," Deahl said. "Then the insurance company rented us a house and paid our expenses while they had our home rebuilt and ordered us a new car."

"And I used to call and grumble every year when the insurance company would raise their rates," she said.

The Deahls had built their home on Bowlin Lane only two years before the fire. The part-brick ranch structure had three bedrooms and a basement family room. The yard was landscaped with rock and flower gardens.

To duplicate it cost \$50,000 more than the original amount. The total loss, including furnishings, motorhome and car came to \$375,000.

But many items could never be replaced.

"We were able to save some family photos by flattening them and laying them out to dry, and we got some of my antique dishes, most of an cupboard that was destroyed," said Ora, whose son and brother walked across boards to retrieve a collection of salt and pepper shakers.

"But I lost the teapot that was to be passed down to the oldest boy in our family, along with antique furniture I had refinished," Ora said.

A favorite rolltop desk was saved and repaired, piece by piece.

The Deahls worked with cleaners to save clothing items, but they managed to restore only a few.

"We put Vic's lodge jacket in a clothing bag with deodorizer, but he wore it in the rain once and he smelled awful all day," Ora said.

Some items were damaged in surprising ways.

"Guns that were not cleaned right away corroded inside," Ora said, "and hangers rusted into clothing."

Even tools, she said, are softened by fire.

Please see FIRE/C2

How to rebuild from ruins

The Times-News

"Dennis Smith's Fire Safety Book" offers some valuable tips on rebuilding your life after a fire. The following suggestions were gathered from his book, several other publications and the advice of Allstate Claim Representative Tim Steger.

Wait until firefighters say you can go back into your home. They will also check your utilities and advise you on necessary repairs.

If you are insured, call your insurance company as quickly as possible. You will need help to board up broken windows and holes in order to guard against vandalism or bad weather. Normally, the only cause of fire not covered by insurance is fraud.

If you're not insured, contact local or state social service departments. The Red Cross and Salvation Army can provide help, too.

Please see REBUILD/C2

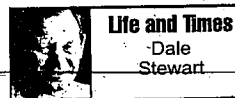
North to Alaska, where you'll find something for everyone

South from Alaska, back where it's dry and warm. Returning to the Magic Valley after two weeks in the southeastern panhandle of Alaska, we find those are the major differences in the regions. Southern Idaho is dry and brown; the "southeast" is cool, wet and green.

For our first visit to Alaska, after talking about making the trip for many years, my wife and I chose a yacht tour up the Inside Passage, plus a side trip by state ferry from Juneau - where we have relatives - to Skagway.

The yacht tour involved sailing by day, with plenty of time for nose-up views of scenery and wildlife while staying ashore at night. The ferry trip included a night-time trip from Skagway back to Juneau, which contrasted with daylight sailing going up.

But the seaborn segments of the trip, plus the various stops and visits to points of interest, brought us into contact with a series of interesting individuals. Our tour shipmates included, at one time or another, a Spanish lightkeeper from Barcelona, a German engineer and his wife, several Australians and New Zealanders, an Italian newlywed couple and an assortment of Americans from all over the continent. Perhaps the most interesting of all,



Life and Times
Dale Stewart

though, was a retired Alaskan who began telling us tales of the old days in Juneau and Petersburg, a Norwegian fishing town. We encountered him while visiting a salmon hatchery and trying for pictures of salmon ascending a fish-ladder - photographing them through a moisture-fogged window.

One recollection was of a salmon fishing trip when he hooked a companion's dog in the car. Telling another fisherman about it later, he described his catch as "hooking a 4-foot dog." Strictly true, although the other fisherman thought he meant a 4-foot-long dog salmon.

Then there was the native Alaskan who explained the story behind a toppled granite monument outside a reconstructed clan-house in Wrangell.

The monument was erected in memory of a chief who lived up to his Christian beliefs and refused to make war on white men who killed his son, thereby setting an

example that tribe has followed since.

Oh, yes, it rained much of the time we were there, making ponchos and umbrellas valuable items. But the rain was usually light, even if persistent, and there were enough clear - meaning you could see more than 200 yards - days to make up for it. Juneau did have summer while we were there - three bright, sunny days with the temperature in the high 70s and low 80s. Then conditions reverted to rain, fog and temperatures in the 50s around the clock.

A few other observations on Alaska: Skagway's main industry is still mining, almost a century after the gold rush of 1898. Instead of mining of the gold from the ground, the lode these days is found in the pockets of tourists from visiting cruise ships or passing through.

But come to think about it, that's pretty much in line with the efforts of the legendary Soapy Smith, the con man who ran the less-lawful side of Skagway in gold rush days. His tactic was cleaning-out cash-laden newcomers bound for the Klondike or gold-laden miners coming out.

As for a couple of other stops on the cruise ship trail - Keetchikan and Juneau - a lot of the fishing there is for tourist dollars as well as the fanned variety in either salt or fresh water.

There's nothing as grumpy as a boatload of Alaskans with tired children going home from the state fair when they are awakened at 3 a.m. for their ferry stop. About the only close comparison for surliness might be a hibernating grizzly bear.

Bear troubles are common in Juneau, which has a couple of major residential areas along valleys where bears have long found natural sustenance. But this year, it seems to be worse than usual. In the week we were in town, one woman was attacked on her way home from visiting a neighbor and a youngster was chased several blocks down another street - one had walked down the evening prior.

And municipal officials who have to deal with the bear problem said that the number of July and August complaints already exceeded the 1990 total - leading them to wonder what the "bad" months of September and October would bring.

Still, we found southeast Alaska a fascinating place, with plenty of interesting people and a long, rich history. In short, a place we'd like to visit again.

Dale Stewart is the news editor at The Times-News. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

A pie in the face for marine marauders

Ramming, crippling or sinking vessels that violate existing laws and treaties such as the Marine Mammal Protection Act, the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society identifies itself as the "storm troopers of the environmental movement." Despite their tactics, considered radical and unacceptable by many mainstream environmentalists, there have been no injuries or loss of human lives in any of their missions. In 1988 the Sea Shepherds sank half of Iceland's whaling fleet (two ships) by opening the ship's water sea valves with a monkey wrench and sinking them in port, with all hands on shore.



Reed Glenn Earthright

Though they do not espouse the use of fire arms or explosives, sometimes sea going environmentalists are a crew of volunteers — must protect themselves from angry illegal whalers or drift net fishermen. In addition to an antique civil war cannon — mainly used for intimidation with its loud roar and lots of smoke — the society's ship, the Sea Shepherd II, has water cannons that can connect to drums of U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus pie-filling. "Would be boarders in the past were dissuaded by a hefty sticky helping of coconut cream pie. A forty-five gallon hit with a shot of lemon meringue will stop a small boat dead in the water for the great extent of the most outthrust of attackers," writes Captain Paul Watson in the Sea Shepherd Log, Summer 1991.

Currently, the Sea Shepherds have launched a campaign against vessels using drift nets. These curtains of death, some 30 to 40 miles long, kill everything in their paths, including whales, dolphins, sea birds and fur seals, and a fleet of some 2,000 vessels are virtually everywhere in the South Atlantic, North Pacific, Indian Ocean and even the Caribbean. On Oct. 1, NBC TV will feature Captain Paul Watson on Real People, plus footage from drift net confrontations. For more information, contact the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, 1314 2nd St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401; phone (213) 394-3198.

QUOTE: "We're the ladies of the night of the environmental movement. Nobody wants to be seen with us in daylight but they support us at night." — Captain Paul Watson of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society.

PRaise FOR GARBAGE: I love reading Garbage magazine because it's so entertaining — if not the content, at least the format. Most of what we read about the environmental situation is so depressing and overwhelming that it's soothing to stumble upon some "subtle humor" like their "In the Dumpster" section which highlights wonderful new or existing products. Even their pitches to sell back issues are entertaining: "Is there enough Garbage in your Life?" The July-August issue had a provocative editorial by editor and publisher Patricia Poore on the merits of junk mail. In the same issue was a disturbing article on the chemicals in pet foods.

NEW T.P., A.S.A.P.: Since my supermarket doesn't carry unbleached paper products, I'm requesting that they carry Fort Howard's "Envision" line of unbleached paper products, including toilet tissue made of 100 percent post-consumer wastepaper. Unbleached paper means no dioxin poisoning our waterways. Post-consumer waste is true recycling — not just the industrial scraps of new paper, also known as "pre-consumer waste."

If your supermarket can't or won't order this product, you still can through Atlantic Recycled Paper Co., P.O. Box 39096, Baltimore, MD 21212. Free literature is available by calling (301) 323-2676.

MORE THAN BEANS AND TOFU: Many environmentally conscientious printers and publishers are using soy ink instead of standard printing ink, which is a petroleum product. Those that have it available usually use a mix of part soy ink with the regular type. The next time you need printing work done, request soy ink or recycled paper. Most likely all you'll get will be some strange looks, but this is part of the educational process. After they say they can't do it, call Print Pro Services in Springfield, Ill., which specializes in printing business cards, letterheads, flyers, brochures on recycled paper with soy ink. Owner Julie Szabo says the company sells a few types of preprinted note cards but does custom printing. Call 800-735-8260.

SINGLES FOR THE ENVIRONMENT: Looking for that special someone who is especially concerned about the environment and peace? Write for a free copy of the Concerned Singles Newsletter: "linking compatible, socially conscious singles who care about ecology, the environment and peace." The letter has been published since 1984, has a national and international membership and includes singles of all ages: Box 555-G, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

DON'T BE DUPED: If you're feeling good about buying milk in "biodegradable" paper cartons vs. plastic, don't. Milk and juice cartons are lined with polyethylene plastic, inside and out, and the lining doesn't break down when composted. Milk cartons are also hard to recycle because of the aseptic layers of mixed material. Furthermore, because they require refrigeration, milk cartons are even more energy-consuming than the aseptic bottles. But, don't rush for the aseptics either. Through the aseptic industry now boasts that their packaging is recyclable, the truth is only a few pilot programs, sponsored and fully subsidized by the industry, are operating. Read the small print in the TV ads — which says something like "recycling may not be available in your community." Ditto for so-called compostable disposable cups. Unscrupulous advertisers are now trying to assuage the collective guilt of American consumerism by saying it's all "recyclable" — though it might have to be shipped 2,000 miles for the nearest recycling center.

Conservation districts sponsor speech contest

TWIN FALLS — Freshmen through senior students from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Fritter are invited to participate in a speech contest sponsored by the Snake River and Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The contest, whose theme is "Planet Earth — Plan it Right," is planned for Sept. 28 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Each school has been asked to select three students who have prepared three- to five-minute speeches dealing with conservation of natural resources. Cash prizes will be awarded with first place receiving \$100; second, \$75; and third, \$50. The first place district winner will also earn the right to compete for more cash awards at the division contest to be held in October.

All participants and judges will be the guests of the conservation districts at a luncheon following the contest. Interested students are encouraged to contact their speech teachers for more information.

CSI offers readiness class

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Program for Education/Employment Readiness" class. The 15-session class is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 17 through Oct. 17. This class is intended for people experiencing a transition in life or finding barriers to success. It includes personal discovery, communication techniques, self-management techniques, career exploration and information on returning to school. To register, call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 468, or 736-0070.

Tole painting class to meet

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering Intermediate Toile Painting for people who have experience with acrylic paints and the basics of toile painting. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$30 plus supplies. During the six-session course, students will complete at least two projects. For more information or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Fire

Continued from C1
"Seeing a lifetime worth of possessions go up in fire can be pretty devastating," said Tim Steger, insurance. "But the most important thing you can remember is never go back in after your personal possessions until the firefighters give you the OK."

"It's amazing how many things can actually be replaced," he said. There are even ways to replace burned currency and coins.

The emotional impact of a fire is a little harder to describe. "My friends were a great help, because they didn't let me dwell on the fire," said Ora, who was treated to a shower at her Elks' Lodge and encouraged to get back to her bowling.

"My hands were so badly burned from trying to wash off the smoke that I couldn't bowl," she said, "but my friends insisted that I go and keep score."

The Deahls moved back home on July 29, 1987. The first night in the house, the smoke alarm went off four times.

"Needless to say, I had it repaired.

the next day," said Ora, who has also made a complete inventory of household items on videotape so she will never again have to make one from memory.

The new furnishings in the Deahl home are pretty and fresh, in soft shades of beige and burnt orange. But Ora would rather have skipped the hassle and kept her old things.

"Shop-until-you-drop might be fun for some people," she said, "but I don't take that well to change."

Though some have speculated that someone might have entered the Deahls' unlocked motorhome the night of the fire, Ora said she is glad no one ever found out exactly what started the blaze.

"If I don't know for sure, I can't think about it and feel malarkey," she said. And yet, the memories are never far away.

"The other day Vic was looking for a wrench, and when he couldn't find it, we started trying to remember when we last had it," Ora said.

"You know, it's funny, but after you've been through something like this, you tend to date everything from before or after the fire."

Rebuild

Continued from C1
• If you cannot continue to live in your home, take salvaged valuables with you, and ask the police to keep an eye on your property.

• Have an expert check your home for structural damage.

• Discard food, drinks and medicines exposed to heat and smoke.

• Do not open spaces for several hours since they can hold intense heat.

• Keep receipts for work orders or purchases.

• Check with an expert before trying to restore wood furniture and fixtures.

• Dry mattresses in the sun.

• To combat smoke smells, place washable clothing in a solution of two tablespoons sodium hypochlorite or four to six tablespoons trisodium phosphate mixed with one cup chlorine bleach and one gallon water, testing colored clothing carefully.

Rinse with clear water and dry.

Use the same solution to wash walls, furniture and floors. (Ora Deahl found that Pine Sol worked best for her on most household items damaged in the fire at her home.)

Work from the floor up on walls.

Wear rubber gloves while you work with the chemicals.

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Weddings

Robertson-Henslee

BUHL—Billie Rae Robertson and William Winfield Henslee were married June 15 at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. John Ketz. Debbie Miller was the organist, and Mary Iverson sang "If I Could Save Time In A Bottle" and "Evergreen."

The bride's gown belonged to her older sister; her pearls to the mother, Lela Masters, and she carried a handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother that her mother and both her sisters had carried.

The bride is the daughter of Lela and Lyle Masters of Buhl and the late Joe Bill Robertson and parents of the bridegroom are Myrna Henslee of Wendell and the late Dick Henslee.

Becky Hanover of Buhl, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Jeanne Ruffing of Winthill, friend of the bride, was candle lighter and bridesmaid. Also serving as bridesmaids were Janie Hudson of Filer and Susan Sooner of Buhl, friends of the bride; Alicia Robertson of Buhl, sister-in-law of the bride; and Norton Schmidt of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom. Caltie and Janie Hanover were the flower girls.

Neal Henslee of Anchorage, Alaska, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. William Ruffing of Wendell, friend of the bridegroom, served as candle lighter and groomsmen. Also serving as groomsmen and ushers were Ray Henslee of Fairbanks, Alaska, brother of the bridegroom; Joe Robertson of Buhl, brother of the bride; Clancy Carter of Salmon, nephew of the bride; and Mike Goodhart of Wendell, friend of the bridegroom. Keta John Hanover was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Buhl National Guard Armory immediately following the wedding. Music



Billie and William Henslee

was provided by the Snake River Band. Friends of the bride helping with the reception were Gael and Heather Elkington, Barbara Hanover, Debbie Strickler and Ann Howard.

Connie Brown of Hansen, friend of the bride, and Shari Angala of Murtaugh, friend of the bridegroom, attended the guest books.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilhite, aunt and uncle of the bride; Chad and Patty Wilhite and Rick and Diane Wilhite, cousins of the bride, all of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood George, aunt and uncle of the bride of Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pelletier, aunt and uncle of the bride of Coronado, Calif.; Genia McNea, great-aunt of the bride; and Gene and Patty McNea, Bev Mullins and Wanda McNea, cousins of the bride, all of Boise.

The bride attended Buhl schools, Correy College in Nevada, Mo., the College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University, University of Idaho and Link's/TIT Business School in Boise.

She is an inside salesperson for The Times-News Advertising Department.

The bridegroom attended Wendell schools. He is self-employed in Wendell.

The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

Fattig-Bokma

JEROME—Doris Fattig and Sam Bokma were married June 8 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Ellis Keck. Mary Lawley was pianist and Dee Dee Lagaly was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of the late Albert and Maude Catterson, and parents of the bridegroom are the late John and Elizabeth Bokma. Leah Watson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Steve Bokma, son of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Alan and Dennis Bokma, sons of the bridegroom.

Special guests included many friends who attended the wedding and the reception.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Norma Catterson, sister-in-law of the bride, Lori Bokma, daughter-in-law of the bridegroom and Joan Homer, groomer.



Doris and Sam Bokma

The bride is a graduate of Corad, Neb., High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Downey, Calif., High School. He is employed at Vanalco in Vancouver, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in Vancouver.

Groomsmen and ushers included Christopher Peters and William Negri, friends of the bridegroom. Jim Barthelman, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bernice Branch of Wendell and Dwight and Edith Barton of Dallas Center, Iowa.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Aloha Freeman, Gloria Gilbert, Berdelle, Lesnicki and Sharon Sparks, aunts of the bride, and Donita Lancaster, friend of the bride. Candlelighters were Jennifer and David Coles, cousins of the bride. Mitchell Bird, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and Boise State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mountain Home High School and BSU. He is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

The newlyweds will reside in Houston, Texas.

Fisher-Osterloh

JEROME—Deantti Fisher and Curtis Osterloh were married Aug. 18 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. D. Scott Allen. Karen Coles was the organist and Jack Hyder sang "Because." Other music performed included "The Lord's Prayer" and "Mallory" played by Larry Goolsby on cello.

The bride is the daughter of Melba Fisher of Jerome and Dean Fisher of Corona, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Col. Bob and Janet Osterloh of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Ronna Rhodes of Tyler, Texas, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Andrea and Elizabeth Fisher, sisters of the bride. Amber Barthelman, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Don Osterloh, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Engagements

Butler-Kowalski

BUHL—Dr. and Mrs. Cal Butler of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Lara, to Dan Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalski of Schiller Park, Ill.

Butler is a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School and is a 1989 graduate of Northwestern University. She is employed by Arthur Andersen & Company in Chicago.

Kowalski is a 1990 graduate of Northwestern University and is employed by ZS Associates in Evanston, Ill.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley.



Lara Butler and Dan Kowalski

Clough-Parker

TWIN FALLS—Carol Clough of Twin Falls and David Clough of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Rick Parker, son of Myle Shaw of Twin Falls, and H.L. Parker of Chehalis, Wash.

Clough is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Parker is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and is also a full-time student at CSI.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 28 at the First United Brethren Church of Christ in Twin Falls.



Laurie Clough and Rick Parker

Silvester-Hansen

TWIN FALLS—Shirley and Carol Silvester of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tressa, to Curtis Hansen, son of Larsen and Elaine Hansen, also of Twin Falls.

Silvester is a graduate of Filer High School and attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho.

She is employed at Payless Shoe Source in Twin Falls.

Hansen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and also attended CSI.

He is employed by The Times-News in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 4 in the Boise LDS Temple.



Tressa Silvester and Curtis Hansen

Anniversary

The Ainsworths

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Ainsworth of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 320 Teton in Twin Falls. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Ainsworth and Nita Andrews were married Sept. 20, 1941, in Salt

Lake City. They have lived in Blackfoot for 22 years and have lived in Twin Falls for 15 years.

He worked at Westinghouse as an electrician and as a maintenance supervisor at Weston's Lamplighter Motel in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Craig Ainsworth of Jerome and Peggy Ainsworth Perkes of Blackfoot.

The couple has six grandchildren.



Nita and Warren Ainsworth

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center—616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Sweet and sour pork over rice.

Tuesday: Meatballs.

Wednesday: Salad and soup.

Thursday: Turkey with dressing.

Friday: Fish sandwich.

Saturday: Center closed.

Sunday: Center closed.

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crafts class at 9:30 a.m.

Anniversary dinner. Make reservation for 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Allen Fleming from the Better Business Bureau will speak on Social Security at 12:45 p.m.

Saturday

Center closed.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music—will be by Country Rhythm.

The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Bingo at 1:55 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at center. The cost is \$3.50 per person, with a \$2 suggested donation for senior citizens.

Burley Senior Citizens

E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Beef Stroganoff

Tuesday: Fried chicken

Wednesday: Roast pork

Thursday: Meatloaf

Friday: Clam chowder

Activities

Tuesday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Kurt Heffner will speak on "Drugs and Medication" at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Grocery deliveries

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Hamburger on a bun

Wednesday: Baked chicken with dressing

Friday: Liver and onions

Activities

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

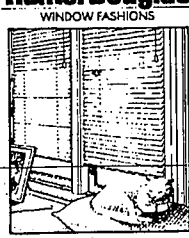
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

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Full Set	\$389
Queen Set	\$439
King Set	\$629

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Somebody needs you

"Idaho's Partner's" in Health through Nutrition" needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley, Arco and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers for four dining room chairs, cribs, dressers, one washer, one refrigerator, miscellaneous school supplies, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families.

To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small children from privileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Inge Davis at Pecos Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichardt in Jerome at 324-2195.

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

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

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate.

The program can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage.

ISU holds information session in Twin Falls

POCATELLO - Idaho State University has scheduled an information sharing session for Twin Falls area residents who are interested in programs through the Office of Individualized Education Programs.

The session is planned for 7 p.m. Friday in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rosemary N. Myers, IEP director, will discuss ISU's Experiential Learning Assessment Program, the Bachelor of University Studies Degree and the Bachelor of Applied Technology Degree.

The ISU Experiential Learning Assessment Program provides the opportunity to earn undergraduate credits based on evaluation of a student's prior learning acquired through life and work experiences.

The BUS Degree provides the opportunity to develop an individually planned and approved program of study based on the student's need for an individualized degree to meet special education and career goals.

The BAT Degree allows the student to combine an individually planned and approved academic coursework with an associate of applied science in an approved applied-technology field leading to a bachelor's degree.

The BAT Degree is offered in conjunction with ISU's School of Applied Technology.

Anyone interested in orientation to any of these programs is welcome to attend the general information session Friday.

Myers will also conduct a Portfolio Planning Seminar Saturday for those who wish to pursue the possibility of earning credit based on life experience.

The seminar requires prior attendance at the general information session and a reservation.

For more information on the general session and to make arrangements to attend the seminar, call Betty Pettit, ISU's Twin Falls director, at 733-5861 733-9554, Ext. 177.

For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

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

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue.

Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast.

A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call.

The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided.

For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistants, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays through Friday.

If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-7787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program.

No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-0889 for more information.

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

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors.

In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

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

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

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Positive mental attitude essential in chess

By Earl McClellan
 Special to The Times-News

Chess

There are many important aspects to the game of chess, one of which is P.M.A. This means Positive Mental Attitude. You need this if you are to have a successful chess career.

"When I started to play chess at the tournament level, I would come up against many high-ranked players. I thought that I would never beat them, and guess what happened? I would lose every time.

Now I look at each and every player, especially the ones that are much better than I, as a challenge and a new lesson. I have become a much better player and win some very tough games as a result.

So keep up the P.M.A. and you will become a better player, and you will enjoy the game much more.

This week's game is from the Southern Idaho Open between Glen Buckendorf (white) and Sergey Kazanchev (black), who always seem to be playing for the prizes as of late.

- 1. e4, e5
- 2. Nf3, Nf6
- 3. Bb5, Bc6
- 4. Bb4, Nf6
- 5. O-O, O-O
- 6. Bb3, Bc7
- 7. Re1, O-O
- 8. e3, Na5
- 9. Be2, e5
- 10. Nc3, Qe7
- 11. N4d, B6
- 12. Nf3, Bg4
- 13. e5, d6
- 14. Qe2, Rad1
- 15. Qd3, Bc3
- 16. Qf3, Na5
- 17. Nf2, f6
- 18. Qh3, e6
- 19. Nf3, Ne7
- 20. Bf2, Re8
- 21. Ra1, Qd7
- 22. Qd7, Re7
- 23. exf3, Na6
- 24. Ra7, Na7
- 25. Bc4, Nc8

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\$500 GRAND AWARD AT 11 P.M.

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All you have to do to win is occupy a location at any slot machine, table game, sportsbook/Keno lounge, bars, lounges, and restaurants (excluding Gala Showroom).

Details available at Plateau Players Club, cashier's cage, change booth or ask any employee. Management reserves the right to cancel or modify this promotion without notice. Must be 21.

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Don't Miss This Sale!

September 12-28 ★ 10:00 am-7:00 pm ★ (Closed Sundays)

★ In The Lynwood (Old Ponderosa Paint Bldg.) ★

Valley happenings

Homemakers will discuss child safety

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Council Extension Homemakers meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Extension Office. The program will be "Child Safety in Grandma's Home" by Blossom Mathews from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The meeting date was incorrect in Friday's Valley Happenings.

MS Support Group to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Multiple Sclerosis Support Group is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant. Dr. Richard Hammond, a neurologist in Twin Falls, will be the speaker. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

Magic Breathers Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club has planned its monthly meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Annex, 938 Washington St. N. The program will be a Medi-Fair. Local medical supply companies will introduce and explain merchandise used by people who have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Light refreshments will be served. The club is a support group for people with asthma, bronchitis, emphysema or any other lung disease.

Seats available for Senior Center trip

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Center has openings available for the Pennsylvania/West Virginia trip planned in October. For more information, call 886-2369.

Legal secretaries to learn about ISP

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Office, District No. 4 Office, 626 Eastland Drive S., Suite B. Capt. David L. Neal will speak on the "Multiple Facets of the Idaho State Police." Non-members of TFLSA interested in attending should contact Laura Drake at 734-5885 or Shirlene Climer at 736-3060.

Senior Srenaders to perform at dance

TWIN FALLS - Howard Wiseman and the "Senior Srenaders," a six-piece dance band, will play for a public dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets. A donation of \$2 per person is requested. Part of the proceeds will benefit the DAV Travel Fund. The band was popular with the "Swinging Sixties" and plays big band music of the '30s and '40s.

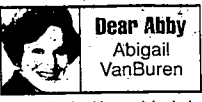
College counselor to visit high schools

TWIN FALLS - Carroll College Admission Counselor Scott Knickerbocker will visit Bull, Filer, Twin Falls and Kimberly High schools Tuesday. High school students, their parents and other persons interested in attending Carroll from the Magic Valley area are invited to meet with him. Knickerbocker will discuss the college's pre-professional programs, degrees offered in academic areas and information regarding the college. Carroll College is a Catholic, Diocesan; liberal arts college in Helena, Mont.

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.

People in wheelchairs still have zest for life

DEAR ABBY: I speak for the people who are in wheelchairs permanently, having been in one myself for a short time following a head injury.



Recently, I went to a concert in the park. I noticed a man in a wheelchair struggling to get to the dancing area. As the approached people, he would reach out as far as he could with his better hand. He was rejected time after time - or just plain ignored.

Finally, my heart just couldn't take it anymore, so I walked over to him, took his hand and started swinging it back and forth to the rhythm of the music. Then I "danced" quickly around his wheelchair as I held his hand. Ordinarily, I am scared to death to perform in front of people, but I was as peaceful and self-assured as I could be. The only thing I saw was the look of happiness in his face. When the song ended, he pulled me close enough to give me a sweet little kiss on the cheek. After that, others

"danced" with him, and he had a wonderful time. Abby, I ask everyone to treat people in wheelchairs as if they were standing up - to recognize their courage and realize that they have the same feelings as you do.

— CELESTE
RICE, LORANE, ORE.
DEAR CELESTE: Thank you for a letter that warmed my heart and will be appreciated by many.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem insignificant compared to some you receive, but I need to air my feelings, and I hope my in-laws see this.

I worked the first nine years of our marriage, but I finally quit because all I was allowed to do with the money was make car payments on "our" car, which Harry drove most of the time. Over the years, my in-laws have given us cards with checks enclosed for Christmas and -anniversaries. They just hand the envelope to Harry in front of me, he promptly pockets it, and I never see it again. Once I noticed that the check was made out for \$1,000 to both of us.

If my in-laws ever asked me what we did with the money, I'd tell them the truth, but I've asked Harry, and he said, "I've got it." End of conversation.

Don't mention "divorce," which I have considered a few times, but Harry would kill me before he'd give me a divorce. And lately, there have been times when I wish he would.

— TRAPPED
DEAR TRAPPED: Marriage

should be a partnership, yours is more like a master-and-slave relationship.

Christmas and anniversary checks from the in-laws should be spent on something you can both enjoy, something for your home or a vacation trip. They should not go into your husband's pocket never to be seen again.

But there's more than material inequity ailing your marriage. Please see a marriage counselor.

If Harry refuses to go, go without him. And if you still would "rather be dead," ending your miserable marriage is preferable to ending your life.

— WORTH NOTHING: "If the First Amendment means anything, it means that a state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his house, what books he may read or what films he may watch."

— RETIRED JUSTICE THURGOOD MARSHALL, U.S. SUPREME COURT

Davis, publishers battle over dirt on the Reagan family

NEW YORK (AP) - At its last staff party, Carol Publishing made one of its best-known authors, Patti Davis, the center of attention. A huge picture of her was hung with care - and everyone on the staff fired darts at it.



Patti Davis Move over Kitty Kelley

It was the final chapter in an acrimonious relationship between Nancy Reagan's daughter and the publisher, which signed her in May 1990 for a book it believed would blow the lid off the Reagan clan. "Davis said 'House of Secrets' was fiction based on fact - until she signed a deal with another publisher for her autobiography and agreed not to discuss life with Ronald and Nancy Reagan until the bio was finished, contends Carol Publishing chief Steven Schragis. "I've been carrying around many secrets for many years," Davis said in a publicity blurb for "House of Secrets," which was published this summer. "This book is part of my progression in coming to terms with my childhood and my life."

Davis cashed in on the excitement caused by Kelley's tell-all book about Nancy Reagan by pushing up the 1992 publication date of her third novel. Davis' other books are "Home Front" and "Deadfall." But when the time came to publicize the book, Davis decided her personal life was off-limits. When a Los Angeles Times reporter steered questions away from the book, Davis ended the interview by hanging up the phone. "The change of heart signaled an end to Schragis' hopes of a best-seller, the publisher said. An attorney for Davis wrote Carol Publishing: "Your book is a work of fiction which has nothing to do with her life story. Patti has now entered into an agreement to write her autobiography. ... That agreement contains a clause forbidding any publicity of her life story prior to publication." Not surprisingly, Schragis was irritated. "This was written as a thinly veiled ... not an autobiography, but many characters were based on family members," Schragis said. "All of a sudden, everything changed."

She also mentioned "coming of age in a highly dysfunctional family." The novel's mom, she said, is

"psychologically domineering ... The girl's mother does everything in her power to desexualize her daughter."

Biographer Kitty Kelley couldn't have said it any better, although the mom in Davis' book is called Rachel, not Nancy.

STATE LAND SALE

PLEASE NOTE: ONLY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECKS, CASHIER'S CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT OF 20% OF APPRAISED VALUE. (DEPOSIT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO BE QUALIFIED BIDDER). NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR THIS DEPOSIT.

A 0.14 of an acre tract with a 592 square-foot one bedroom house. The house also has a 592 square-foot unfinished basement and the zoning is residential. The property is located in Gooding, Idaho. APPRAISED PRICE: \$11,000.00.

Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid. To be sold at public auction in the Conference Room of the Gooding City Hall, located at 308 - 6th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho on Thursday, September 26, 1991 at 2:00 P.M. Terms are 20% down, cash. Day of sale, balance due in thirty (30) days with 10% interest rate applied to said balance. For full details notify Gene Peterson, School of the Deal and The Blind at (209) 934-4457 or Howard Kenna, Dept. of Land at (209) 934-5556.

CSI offers non-credit classes this fall

TWIN FALLS - Several non-credit classes are scheduled to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

German: Sprechen Sie Deutsch? is set for 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 21, in Shields 114. Fee is \$33 for 10 sessions.

Dec. 5, in Shields 209. The cost is \$20 for six sessions.

Intermediate German is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 16 through Dec. 2, in Shields 114. The fee is \$35 for 10 sessions.

Photography with Black-and-White Film Development and Dark-room Techniques is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 21. The cost is \$44 for eight sessions.

Writing with your senses will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 26 through Nov. 14, in Shields 109. The fee is \$30 for eight sessions.

Beginning Sign Language will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 7, in Shields 114. Cost is \$40 for 16 sessions.

Antiques (furniture and glassware) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 7, in Shields 105. Cost of the eight sessions is \$30.

Intermediate Knitting is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 1 through 10, in Desert 112. Cost is \$25.

Beginning Bridge will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 25, in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Fee is \$30 for eight sessions.

Advanced Knitting is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 15 through 24, in Desert 112. Fee is \$20.

Experienced Knitting is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7. Cost is \$25.

Investing in Commodity Futures will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22, in Shields 204. The fee for six sessions is \$20.

The Magic Valley Story, a course on local history, is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 2, in Shields 206. The fee is \$25 plus book.

For more information, call 733-9354, EXT. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Beginning Knitting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 17 through 26, in Desert 112. Cost is \$20.

Advanced Beginning Bridge is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through Nov. 6, in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Fee is \$30 for eight sessions.

Spanish class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through 20, in Shields 204. Cost is \$35 for 10 sessions.

Summer Special!
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BAR-HOTEL-RESTAURANT - JARBIDGE, NEVADA - 702-488-2311
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\$49.95 PLUS TAX
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Offer good 7 days per week except holiday weekends.
Second nights' room FREE for a limited time.
Coupon Required.

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\$5 OFF SENSOR COMPUTER PERM

Whether you want soft waves or curls, you can be sure with a Sensor Computer Perm. We take into account your hair type, its condition and the look you want, then computer-control your perm for perfect results every time. Guaranteed.

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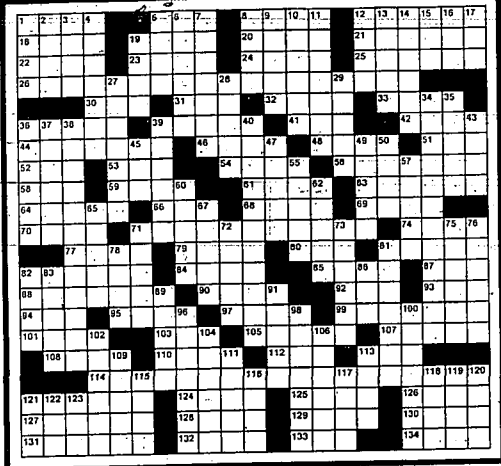
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

ANCHORS AWEIGH
By Craig Schultz

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Habit
5 Poetess
8 Large rolls of bills
12 Overlooking gallery
18 "L..." (TV show)
19 Twist around
20 Wings
21 Ex-speaker Tip
22 Comic Jay
23 Water
24 Move quickly
25 Arouse to anger
26 Wermesmead admonition
30 Explosive
31 Ignited
32 Defeat soundly
33 Marshall Dillon
35 Felt clumsily
39 Summary for short
41 Small dog's bark
42 Dilute
44 Indian
46 Grow together
48 Smaller portion
51 Actor Vigoda
52 Nothing
53 Angles
54 Dull in color
56 Cutter of fleece
58 Seek information
59 Permits
61 Bravo
63 From — riches
64 Apportions



- 112 Pipe joint
113 Average grade
114 Glorified
121 Bitterly humorous
124
125 Small opening
126 Finish line
127 Early calm
128 "Come home to me" (Pound)
129 One: Ger.
130 Melody
131 Listened to
132 Check for errors
133 Bond in a ship's umbel
134 Extend across
14 Accertains
15 Scram dial.
16 Ailing
17 Toby filer
19 Sallor
22 Gangsters
28 Position
29 Publicizes in a way
34 Expression at sea
35 Lama land
38 Canal country
37 Originates
38 Kid's command?
39 Platforms
40 Like a buccanoer
43 Sleuth Wolfe
45 Carbon tool
47 Claw
49 Low plant
50 install in office
55 Feels guilty
57 Capital of Guam.
60 Clans
62 Ruins
65 Strange
67 "Clint" ERA
71 Horn
72 Bitter drug
73 "I'm... (nevertheless)
75 Palestinian leader
76 Guess what is owed
78 Equipment
81 Enlarged
82 List of names
83 Fields
86 Shout of surprise
89 Flower part
91 US admiral
96 Motorcycle attachment
98 Conjectures
100 Celebrations
102 Micky's creator
104 Small mass
106 Land (a fish)
109 "Romambar the..."
111 Stripe
113 Bohemoth of the sea
115 Cooled
116 Listen to
117 Covered with
118 Frontiersman Wyatt
119 Samoa's capital
120 Actor Penn
121 Bar or top of steeple
122 Johnny
123 Mine stuff

Detectives may have found gun from Huey Long assassination

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Detective work in the nagging mystery of who killed Huey Long has led to a woman believed to own police files and the long-missing pistol that may have struck down the charismatic populist half a century ago.

State police would like the files' back.

The son of the suspected assassin wants the gun.

But if Mabel Guerre Binings, daughter of the man who investigated the assassination, has any of it she won't say.

"There's no doubt of it," forensics expert James E. Starrs said Wednesday from Washington, D.C., where he teaches at George Washington University.

"It is a bonanza of evidence — the weapon with cartridges in the magazine, a fired bullet that is with the newspaper," Starrs said. "There are also files from the investigation."

Researchers have tried for years to find it all, said Starrs, who is researching the case and wants to see the items, too.

The open record is muddy, witnesses to the Sept. 8, 1935, as-

assination said Dr. Carl Weiss, a 29-year-old physician, encountered Long in a state Capitol hallway and shot him with a .32-caliber pistol. Weiss died in a hail of 30 bullets fired by bodyguards for Long, then 42 and a U.S. senator and Democrat.

Starrs plans to exhume Weiss' body on Oct. 20, hoping to shed new light on the question.

He also wants the gun examined to see if it might have malfunctioned.

But the police files and gun, a 1910 semiautomatic pistol, wound up in with the heirs of Louis F. Guerre, superintendent of the Louisiana Bureau of Criminal Investigation at the time of the shooting, Starrs said.

Mrs. Binings — 75, of New Orleans, is Guerre's only survivor.

The Weiss family doesn't believe Weiss killed Long. The doctor's son and namesake, Dr. Carl Weiss Jr. of Garden City, N.Y., filed a lawsuit Tuesday in New Orleans to recover the gun from Mrs. Binings.

Also Tuesday, Sheriff Paul Valteau sued Mrs. Binings with Weiss' formal claim to ownership of the gun, asking her to relinquish it. She turned Valteau away, denying the gun was in her home.

"I'm very aware of my privacy and have absolutely no comment. None at all on any of this," Mrs. Binings told a reporter on Wednesday.

State Police, meanwhile, want the files and pictures.

"They belong to Louisiana — or more specifically, to the State Police," said Capt. Ronnie Jones. "We want the reports back. We understand they may have sentimental value to her, but it has historical value to the state."

Long was the dominant figure in 20th century Louisiana politics. He was governor from 1928 until 1931.

Iowa museum plans to display Wayne's horse

WINTERSSET, Iowa (AP) — The owners of John Wayne's aging horse, Dollor, offered to send the animal when it dies to the John Wayne Birthplace museum.

The curators said they'll take it, if the donors pay for stuffing and shipping.

The museum in central Iowa, 25 miles southwest of Des Moines, can't afford the expense, said Priscilla Steenhoek, manager-curator of the John Wayne Birthplace.

"We're in no financial position to do that," Steenhoek said in Saturday's Des Moines Register.

The horse, now 28 years old, is owned by H.P. and Barbara Keffeler of Middleton, Texas.

Wayne, who rode to acting stardom in the saddle, died in 1979 at age 72.

The Keffelers bought his horse after 1982 to spare it any more riders, Steenhoek said.

Visits to Dollor are by appointment only, she said.

The Keffelers insisted the horse be shipped to Iowa when it dies, Steenhoek said, adding, "They're not trying to get money or anything."

The Keffelers were out of town and couldn't be reached.

PUBLIC HEARING

INEL CLEAN-UP AGREEMENT

A new agreement between the state and federal government sets:

- ▶ Checks and balances,
- ▶ Roles and responsibilities, and,
- ▶ Time tables for environmental clean-up at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The public is invited to discuss the Federal Facilities Agreement at workshops scheduled below, and to testify at the hearing to follow:

2 Workshops:
 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Public Hearing -- 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 17, 1991
 Canyon Springs Inn
 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 Twin Falls

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
 INEL Oversight Program -- 800-232-4635

Train car owners ride rails to convention

Knight-Ridder News Service

ASHLAND, Wis. — Harry S. Truman used the vintage railroad car for a whistle-stop campaign through Texas.

L.C. Baldwin, chairman of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, used it as his private travel and entertainment car.

Ray Kruec of McDonald's fame brought the car on a whim but never used it.

And now Bill Polatske, a retired tax lawyer from Cleveland, uses the Duchess Lynn to satisfy an addiction to railroad memorabilia that has lasted for more than 50 years.

There are millions of people who fondly recall the days when passenger trains with names like Super Chief, California Zephyr and Northstar roiled across America. But only a few well-to-do railroad buffs actually own their own cars from these trains.

Polatske is among the 170 members of the American Association of Private Railroad Car Owners.

About 25 members, from as far away as Texas and California, met with their rail cars in suburban Chicago on Thursday.

From there, they were pulled by Wisconsin Central Railroad locomotives to the historic Soo Line Depot in the northern Wisconsin city of Ashland for their annual convention.

They'll renew railroading acquaintances, swap train stories and open their classic cars to Northland rail fans who on Friday were already drooling, moaning and snapping pictures outside the elegant relics.

When the golden days of American railroading ended 20 years ago, most of the vintage passenger cars were scrapped or torched.

But luck stayed with the Duchess Lynn, which was built in 1925 in St. Louis.

Millionaire Kruec donated the car to a tourist railroad in Ohio, where it sat, unused and undamaged, until Polatske found it in 1985.

It was love at first sight.

"I never grew up past 9 as far as railroads are concerned," Polatske

said. "When I saw her, in that kind of condition, I had to have her."

The car is vintage, plush and completely livable.

It can sleep 10 and entertain even more with a lounge, a secretary's office, a modern kitchen, a dining room, an executive bedroom, crew bedrooms and bathrooms with full-sized showers.

The car is opulent beyond even the fanciest cars ever used by the general public.

"Those were the days of, by God, if you've got it, flaunt it," Polatske said.

"This car was used by the chairman of the board. Ticket-carrying passengers never saw the inside."

The car is dressed in glistening brass and Cuban mahogany, which, Polatske said, probably went well with the hand-wrapped Cuban cigars that railroad moguls fancied.

"They used these cars for their business travel. But they also used them for a lot of entertainment and, ah, recreation, if you know what I mean," Polatske said.

TWIN FALLS POLICE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

PROUDLY PRESENTS

LIVE IN CONCERT

"Baillie and The Boys"
 with special guest star
"Mel McDaniel"
 Friday, September 27, 1991
 8:00 p.m.
 College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium

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Baillie & The Boys
 (I Wish I Had A) Heart of Stone • She Deserves You • I Can't Turn The Tide • The Lights of Home • I Love Our Love • Treat Me Like a Stranger • Foot Stomp

Tickets: \$16.00 General Admission

Video West • Blue Lakes Mall
 Twin Falls • 734-9365

The Music Center • 221 Main Ave. E.
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Louisiana Saturday Night • Baby's Got Her Blue On It • Stand Up • Big Ole Brew • Stand On It • Need A Real Good Feel Good Song • Let It Roll (Let It Rock)

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TUESDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	\$4.95
WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	\$6.95

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

People

Restaurant owners hook Madonna's bra

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — An autographed bra worn by Madonna in her film "Truth or Dare" sold for \$11,000 at a Rotary Club fundraiser.

The new owners, brothers Marshall and Marco Chin and their sister, Margie Christopher, say they'll display the bra at their restaurant, Man Jin-Lau, in Troy, Mich., about 10 miles south of Madonna's hometown of Rochester Hills.

"We'd like Madonna to stop by for dinner, anytime," Marco Chin said.

The siblings bought the pink bra and matching X-rays and blood tests, and everything's fine," said "Evening Shade" executive producer Harry Thomason.

Reynolds, 55, was taping a scene before an audience in which he heated a baby bottle in a microwave oven.

The script called for the bottle to explode and for co-star Michael Jeter to turn a fire extinguisher on it.

But baby powder sprayed from the prop fire extinguisher caught fire, producing a ball of flame that singed Reynolds' eyebrows, Thomason said.

Reynolds wanted to continue the scene, but "we just didn't want to take any chances on him having ingested anything," Thomason said.

Reynolds won an Emmy for his role as football coach Wood Newton on "Evening shade," which he also co-produces.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says Randy Travis singing "The Decision" responded to a complaint filed by Lina Accurso of Fort Chester, N.Y., a self-described fan of the country singer.

The complaint filed in May singled out the song, but not Travis.



This bra, worn by Madonna in the film "Truth or Dare" was purchased by Marco Chin, left, Margie Christopher and Marshall Chin for \$11,000 at a fund-raiser.

The decision responded to a complaint filed by Lina Accurso of Fort Chester, N.Y., a self-described fan of the country singer. The complaint filed in May singled out the song, but not Travis.



Harry and Rae Rosen, coordinators of the society to Promote Respect and Recognition of Millard Fillmore, hold up a portrait of the 13th president of the United States.

Millard who?

Fan club remembers 13th president

BALTIMORE (AP) — He averted an international crisis over bird droppings and helped install the first cast-iron stove in the White House.

Millard Fillmore hasn't exactly electrified American history books, but the 13th president has admirers who are brushing away the sands of obscurity to preserve his memory.

The Baltimore-based Society to Promote Respect and Recognition of Millard Fillmore likes its Millard "lite."

Every Jan. 7, the anniversary of Fillmore's birthday, the group throws a bash in his honor. Invitations are extended to the nation's pre-eminent politicians, but in seven years not one has accepted.

"We read all the regrets from all the politicians," said Rae Rosen, of Randallstown, Md., a freelance writer and the society's coordinator. "This is one of our main sources of humor."

"We're lucky they don't attend because we don't want to be politically inclined," she said. "Millard's last party was the Know-Nothing Party, and we want to keep it that way."

Society members say they're not out to ridicule Fillmore, just spread the word about his accomplishments.

Fillmore's presidency was tucked between those of the equally obscure Zachary Taylor and Franklin Pierce. Devleegs say the controversy earlier this year over whether Taylor was murdered or died of a stomach ailment was a publicity boost for Fillmore, who was Taylor's vice president.

An autopsy later ruled out murder in Taylor's death.

Historian Elbert Smith, a retired professor at the University of Maryland, believes Fillmore deserves better than obscurity.

Fillmore was a self-educated man who became a lawyer, a New York legislator and comptroller and vice president before entering the White House in 1850.

He refused to back American traders who wanted to invade a Peruvian island to obtain its bird droppings, which made a valuable fertilizer.

"He kept a finger on what was happening," Smith said. "He was honest and made intelligent decisions. He was a good president."

Fillmore's handling of the Fugitive Slave Act didn't please Northerners. The law required federal troops to capture fugitive slaves. Smith said Fillmore heartily dispatched troops, but there is no indication any fugitives were caught.

Fillmore and his wife, Abigail, didn't like Washington, so he decided not to seek re-election in 1852. He changed his mind after learning his party, the Whigs, would nominate a candidate unacceptable to the South. But by then, it was too late to get the nomination.

In 1856, he ran for president as a candidate for the Know-Nothing Party, which was anti-foreign and anti-Catholic.

The party had a following in its day, but the "Know-Nothing Party" looks like a reprehensible party today," Smith said. The only state Fillmore carried in that election was Maryland.

He lived out his years in Buffalo, N.Y., and died on March 8, 1875.

Mrs. Rosen credits a neighbor, Jeffrey Amdur, of Columbia, Md., with instigating Millard-mania. Amdur said he first heard of Fillmore in a high school history class in 1967 and became hooked because of the fact that nobody knew about him.

In 1972, Amdur and a friend held a convention in Baltimore for what they called the Resurrected Whig Party and nominated Fillmore for president.

"There is nothing in the Constitution that says that the candidate must be alive," said Amdur, a high school language teacher.

Proceeds from the society's annual bash are turned over to literacy organizations in the Baltimore area.

"We feel that Millard epitomizes the fighter for adult literacy because he educated himself," Mrs. Rosen said.

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Teen sees meteorite drop at his feet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Brodie Spaulding feels lucky. Not only did the 13-year-old find a meteorite, he actually saw it land. And it missed him.

"The youth was standing in his front yard in Noblesville, about 10 miles north of Indianapolis, when the fist-size meteorite plummeted to earth about 5 feet away from him on Aug. 31."

"I was amazed," Spaulding said. "It just happened all of a sudden. I heard a real low whistling noise and saw a rock laying there."

"I feel pretty lucky, especially because it didn't hit me."

Spaulding said the meteorite was still warm when he picked it up. It was "dense and solid and kind of like burnt coal."

Purdue University chemistry professor Michael Lipschutz, who specializes in meteorite analysis, said Spaulding is a rare witness to such an event.

"Only about one of these falls on every million square kilometers on the Earth's surface each year, and it's very rare to have one fall at someone's feet," Lipschutz said.

He said it was the 10th meteorite found in Indiana, and only the third to be witnessed falling.

'It happened all of a sudden. I heard a real low whistling noise and saw a rock laying there.'

— Brodie Spaulding, 13

"People always ask if anyone's been killed by one of these," Lipschutz said. "As far as I know, nobody has been, but Brodie could have been in danger if it hit him."

Lipschutz said the only meteorite casualty he knew of was a dog killed by a meteorite in Egypt in 1922.

In this country, a 2-inch rock punched a hole in a San Juan Capistrano, Calif., carport in 1973 and an 11-pound meteorite bruised an Alabama woman's hip in 1985.

The meteorite, which weighs 483 grams or just over a pound, will be sent to Johnson Space Center in Houston for study, Lipschutz said.

Then, he said, he hopes Spaulding will give it to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"This is an interesting opportunity for a 13-year-old," Lipschutz said.

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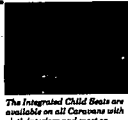
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10 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Peak 600
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, N.Y. Giants at Chicago
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, NFL football, Miami at Detroit
12:05 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Pines 200
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Horse racing, Woodward
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NFL football, Seattle at Denver
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Gymnastics, World Championships
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, The Herdwick Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Boston at New York Yankees
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, L.A. Rams at New Orleans

Sports on Radio

12:35 p.m. — FM 93.6, NFL football, Seattle at Denver

Briefly

Eagles earn Academic All-American honors

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neil announced Friday that eight Eagles track athletes were named Academic All-Americans for the 1991 season.

Sheri Marlatt, a seventh place finisher in the heptathlon at nationals, heads the list. Marlatt had a 3.8 grade point average. Joining Marlatt on the first team was Jared Rye, a hammer thrower from Mountain Home.

Named to the second team were Alicia Brugman, Uruguay. Athletes making the third team were Robbie Thomas, Blackfoot; Margaret Kieleczawska, Poland; Anna Lewaszynska, Poland; Sixi Lopez, Footstlor; and Monica Flores, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Brains soccer club wallops Rigby, 12-0, Saturday

RIGBY — The Twin Falls Bruins soccer club pounded Rigby 12-0 Saturday. Justin Aiken and Bryce Richardson scored three goals each. Fred Moran and Marit Cook split time in the net to get credit for the shutout. Stacy Luech, Greg Thompson, Andy Fisk and Jamie Adams led the Bruins in defense.

Benji Murphy and Brent Parker added two goals apiece. Duwayne Kimball and Rey Turner scored once each. The Bruins won the JV match 2-1. Twin Falls, 2-0, plays at Ketchum at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Minico girls cross country win Skyline triangular meet

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico girls posted their second cross country victory this season in a triangular meet hosted by Skyline at Freeman Park Friday.

Sophomore Jenny Murtensier covered the 5,000-meter course in 21:04 to win by 23 seconds. The Spartans totaled 27 to Blackfoot's 38. Skyline did not field a full team. Joy Phillips was fifth for Minico, Donna Fenschel sixth, Jennifer Berger seventh and Amy Morgan eighth.

In the boys race, Blackfoot swept the first five places. Skyline totaled 45 and Minico 60. Neil Adams at eighth was the only Spartan to crack the top 10.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“This is Big Ten, Michigan State, you know. What can you do? ... I never dreamed it would be like this.”

— Central Michigan defensive player Lamar Sally, who had three sacks in the Chippewas' 20-3 upset of Michigan State

Inside

- Scores and stats D3
- College football D2
- Pro golf D4
- NFL preview D5

Hamblin 'happy' with 69, makes cut at Boise Open

The Times-News

BOISE — Twin Falls Municipal professional Mike Hamblin made the cut to the top 50 Saturday in the Boise Open of the Ben Hogan Professional Golf Tour.

Hamblin carved out a 2-under-par 69 to qualify for the final day's action at Hillcrest Country Club. It was only par and under qualified for the final round.

Hamblin, who carded an even par 71 Friday, had a chance for possibly as low as a 67 on the 71-par layout, as decreed by the Hogan Tour officials. But a couple of putts stayed out and a couple of drives stayed right as he struggled at times to keep it under par.

"I'm happy with the 69," Hamblin said. "Considering I

was in the last group of the day and was able to score through the spike marks, which didn't make it any easier. "I had a few putts that I thought might go, but didn't. But on the other side, I made some pars coming out of the bunkers. Putting, I had the nears on 12 and 13 and one of the hole. Three more feet and I think it would have been very close."

Hamblin finished in a tie for 13th in this event last year and twice had rounds well under par.

"I haven't had one low score since last year, and I'm hoping to pick that up tomorrow."

Canyon Springs assistant pro Steve Meyerhoeffer was among those who missed the cut. But Meyerhoeffer's

troubles came on the wrong side of the course, in which the front and back nines were switched.

"I just couldn't keep it out of the trees on this (front) side," Meyerhoeffer said. "I had no trouble on what everyone considers the rough side. I was putting game put hit ahead after two days of the \$125,000 tournament.

Beiersdorf added a 5-under-par 66 to his 4-under 67 from Friday to go to 9-under 133 for the tournament, which is good enough for a 2-stroke lead over Olin Browne going into the final 18 holes.

First-round leader Jeff Cook struggled Saturday to a

Please see GOLF/D3

Bonneville takes tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Bonneville Bees came away with the best record Saturday at the Twin Falls Volleyball Tournament.

The 20-team tournament was played at the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School gyms.

The Bees turned in a record of 6-0-1 in their seven games throughout the day's play. The Nampa Bulldogs finished with the second best record coming away with five wins and two splits. The Burley Bobcats had the best record of the local schools, turning in a record of 4-0-3.

"We were very pleased with the way things turned out," said Twin Falls Coach and tournament director Jerry Sivulich.

Bonneville — def. Meridian 2-0; def. Nampa 2-1; def. Buhl 2-0; def. Twin Falls 2-0; split with Mountain Home; def. Boise 2-0; def. Borah 2-0.
Capital — lost to Idaho Falls 2-0; def. Highland 2-1; lost to Burley 2-0; split with Minico; split with Rigby; split with Idaho Falls — def. Capital 2-0; def. Meridian 2-0; lost to Jerome 2-0; def. Buhl 2-0; def. Twin Falls 2-0; lost to Nampa 2-0; lost to Boise 2-0.

Meridian — lost to Bonneville 2-0; lost to Idaho Falls 2-0; def. Skyline 2-0; lost to Burley 2-1; def. Minico 2-0; split with Highland; lost to Pocatello 2-0; def. Blackfoot 2-0.
Borah — def. Highland 2-1; def. Pocatello 2-1; def. Minico 2-0; def. Rigby 2-0; split with Madison; def. Blackfoot 2-0; lost to Bonneville 2-0.

Highland — lost to Bonneville 2-0; lost to Capital 2-1; lost to Centennial 2-1; def. Jerome 2-0; lost to Buhl 2-0; split with Meridian; lost to Nampa 2-0.

Boise — def. Pocatello 2-1; lost to Rigby 2-1; lost to Madison 2-0; lost to Skyline 2-0; lost to Bonneville 2-0; def. Idaho Falls 2-0.

Pocatello — lost to Boise 2-1; lost to Borah 2-1; def. Mt. Home 2-0; def. Centennial 2-1; split with Jerome; split with Capital; def. Meridian 2-0.

Nampa — def. Blackfoot 2-0; lost to Bonneville 2-1; split with Madison; lost to Skyline 2-0; split with Burley; def. Idaho Falls 2-0; def. Highland 2-0.

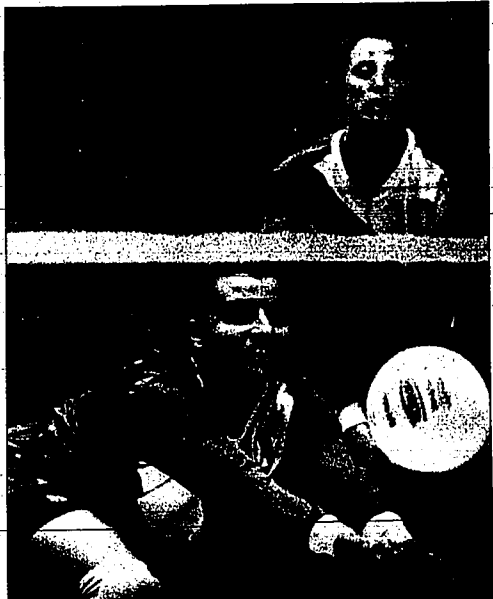
Blackfoot — lost to Nampa 2-0; split with Pocatello; lost to Meridian 2-0; lost to Skyline 2-0; lost to Burley; split with Minico.
Rigby — lost to Pocatello 2-0; lost to Madison 2-0; def. Highland 2-1; lost to Pocatello 2-1; def. Minico 2-0; lost to Skyline 2-0; split with Burley; def. Minico 2-0.

Rigby — lost to Centennial 2-0; lost to Jerome 2-0; def. Boise 2-1; lost to Rigby 2-0; split with Capital; split with Buhl; split with Twin Falls.

Mountain Home — lost to Madison 2-0; lost to Skyline 2-0; lost to Pocatello 2-0; lost to Blackfoot 2-0; split with Burley; split with Minico; split with Bonneville.

Centennial — lost to Bonneville 2-0; lost to Idaho Falls 2-0; lost to Twin Falls 2-0; def. Mt. Home 2-0; lost to Idaho Falls 2-0; def. Nampa 2-0; def. Boise 2-0; def. Centennial 2-0.

Buhl — lost to Burley 2-1; def. Minico 2-1; lost to Jerome — def. Minico 2-1; def. Rigby 2-0; def. Idaho



Kathy Christensen of Minico stretches for the ball as teammate Miraka Holton watches during their match with Meridian on Saturday.

Bonneville 2-0; lost to Idaho Falls 2-0; def. Highland 2-0; split with Pocatello; lost to Meridian 2-0; lost to Skyline 2-0; lost to Burley 2-0; split with Mt. Home; split with Centennial.
Jerome — def. Minico 2-1; def. Rigby 2-0; def. Idaho

Atlanta wins 3-2, evens series with Los Angeles

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It took awhile, but neither a downpour nor the Dodgers could stop the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

Ron Gant's bases-loaded single off the left-field fence with two outs in the 11th inning drove in the winning run that put the Braves back in first place in the NL West with a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles.

The Braves lost a national television audience because of a 1-hour, 19-minute rain delay in the first inning, and were in danger of losing for the second straight day when Dodgers' second starter Tom Seaver pitched.

The Braves, however, bounced back to take a one-half game lead over Los Angeles. They won it against Roger McDowell (8-9), the seventh Dodgers pitcher.

Pinch hitter Jerry Willard drew a leadoff walk in the 11th and was replaced by pinch runner Keith Mitchell. Terry Pendleton dumped a bloop double to left, and David Justice was walked intentionally, leading the bases before Gant's hit scored Mitchell with the winner.

It was Atlanta's eighth victory in nine



Brett Butler of the L.A. Dodgers dives back to the bag where Atlanta first baseman Sid Bream receives a late pickoff throw. The Braves won, 3-2.

games, and was only its fifth win in 14 meetings with the Dodgers this season. Los Angeles had won four straight against the Braves and still holds a 6-2 edge in Atlanta.

The Dodgers had their three-game winning streak stopped. The team wrap up the series Sunday, and then play three times next weekend at Dodger Stadium.

Jim Clancy (2-4) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. A crowd of 44,773 saw the 4-hour, 10-minute game.

The Braves put runners at first and second with one out in the ninth. But reliever John Candelaria struck out Justice before McDowell got Gant on a grounder.

The Braves tied it 2 in the fifth when they

ended a string of 19 1-3 scoreless innings by the Los Angeles bullpen.

Atlanta got the run on consecutive singles by Jeff Treadway, Pendleton and Justice off Kevin Gross.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning before the game was delayed by rain. Because of the long delay, CBS-TV shifted its national telecast to the Oakland-Toronto game.

Just as he had in Friday night's series-opening, 5-2 victory by the Dodgers, Brett Butler began the game with a walk.

Television replays showed that pitcher John Smoltz picked off Butler at first, but umpire Steve Ripple called him safe.

Two outs later, Butler went to third on Eddie Murray's single and Kal Daniels followed with a triple past Gant in center.

The Braves cut the lead to 2-1 in the third inning when starter Tim Lincecum lost his control. Smoltz drew a leadoff walk, went to second on a single by Otis Nixon and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. After Belcher retired the next two batters, he issued consecutive walks to Justice and Gant.

CSI volleyball falls to Spokane

The Times-News

REXBURG — After playing a sparkling match at 8 a.m., College of Southern Idaho exited in the first round of elimination play at the Ricks Classic volleyball tournament Saturday.

In the morning match, the Golden Eagles dominated Northwest College of Powell, Wyo., 15-12, 15-11. But CSI

lost the second round of competition with a 15-5, 16-14 loss to Spokane Falls.

"We played really well this morning and just real flat this afternoon," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "Spokane was fired-up and outplayed us."

The Eagles play at the College of Eastern Utah Invitational Friday and Saturday.

A good backup signal-caller is hard to find

The Associated Press

A month ago, the San Francisco 49ers looked like one of the few teams in the NFL who were star-backup rich. Then Joe Montana threw a missile in his right elbow and Steve Young stepped in.

And what happens if the Niners lose Young, who risks his body every time he scrambles out of the pocket?

Well, there's Steve Bono, who in six previous NFL seasons has appeared in eight games and has a 40 percent completion percentage ... And rookie Bill Musgrave, cut by Dallas and working with the 49ers' developmental squad.

Welcome to the 1991 NFL, where almost every team is just one hit away from disaster and there's hardly anyone left in the floating pool of experienced reserve quarterbacks that seems to exist in most years.

Ask the Eagles (Randall Cunningham) or the Cardinals (Tommy Rosenbach), who have lost their starters for the season or the

Seahawks, who at least had a veteran, Jeff Cook, to step in when Dave Krieg broke his thumb in the opening game.

But few teams have experienced backups at quarterback. Ok, maybe the 49ers (before Montana's injury); Giants (Phil Simms behind Jeff Hostetler — or vice versa); the Bills (Frank Reich behind Jim Kelly); the Bucs (Chris Chandler behind Vinny Testaverde).

Then add teams with backup experience, if not star quality — the Redskins (Mark Rypien-San Humphries-Jeff Rutledge); the Packers (Don Majkowski-Mike Tomczak); the Saints (Bobby Hebert-Steve Walsh); the Cowboys (Troy Aikman, Steve Beuerlein); the Vikings (Wade Wilson-Rich Gannon); Rams (Jim Everett-Mike Pagnell); Broncos (John Elway-Gary Kubiak); Oilers (Warten Moon-Cody Carlson); and Falcons (Chris Miller-Billy Joe Tolliver).

In fact, most teams are lucky if, like Philadelphia (Jim McMahon), San Francisco and Seattle they have backups

with as extensive starting experience. And Phoenix is 2-0 thanks to defense, not Tom Fuga, who has completed just 43 percent of his passes substiting for Rosenbach. "There used to be a pretty good pool," says Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets — and one of the NFL's most candid talent evaluators. "There used to be a lot of teams that had only two and there was always a pool of experienced guys."

True enough. As recently as 1988, when the season started, there were 14 teams that had two quarterbacks on the roster; 14 others with three. Now just about everyone has three, meaning that 14 guys aren't out there to be signed.

So who is ... Steve Peller, the ex-Cowboy cut by the Chiefs this season, Chuck Long, once a first-round draft pick of the Lions who was cut by the Rams; Cliff Stoudt, cut; Reggie Eason, cut again by the Cowboys; Tony Enson, the ex-Patriot and Jet and Turk Schonert, the ex-Falcons and Bengal who was in the Jets' camp this summer.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Toronto	16	10	0
Oakland	15	11	1
Chicago	14	12	2
Detroit	13	13	3
Minnesota	12	14	4
Los Angeles	11	15	5
Seattle	10	16	6
San Diego	9	17	7
Philadelphia	8	18	8
California	7	19	9
San Francisco	6	20	10
Texas	5	21	11
Atlanta	4	22	12
St. Louis	3	23	13
Montreal	2	24	14
Washington	1	25	15

AL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
Chicago	14	12	2
California	7	19	9
San Francisco	6	20	10
Los Angeles	11	15	5
Seattle	10	16	6
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Philadelphia	8	18	8
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K. State thumps Bengals

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Michael Smith became Kansas State's all-time leading receiver and helped the Wildcats to a 41-7 victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

Smith's first catch of the game — a 23-yarder on a third-and-7 play in the first quarter — tied Dave Jones (1966-68) on Kansas State's all-time list for total receptions. In the next quarter, he established a new record, ending the game with 129 career catches.

Smith's first catch continued a Wildcat drive that resulted in a 4-yard touchdown run by quarterback Paul Watson. Watson and Smith connected again on a 51-yard pass in the second quarter that set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Curtis Madden. That brought the halftime score to 14-0.

Idaho State (11-1) was plagued by turnovers. Trevor Cavanaugh had four passes intercepted, three of which led to Wildcat touchdowns.

Thomas Randolph intercepted a Cavanaugh pass in the third quarter — one after Kansas State's Watson fumbled — to set up the Wildcat's third touchdown, a 22-yard pass from Jason Smargiasso to Andre Coleman. The touchdown was the first career score for Smargiasso and Coleman and gave Kansas State a 21-0 lead.

Smargiasso and Coleman connected again on a 9-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

La. Tech 21, Montana 11
RUSTON, La. (AP) — Jason Cooper and Jason Davis each ran for more than 100 yards, and Paul

Bland scored twice Saturday night in Louisiana Tech's 21-11 victory over Montana.

Louisiana Tech (1-1), humiliated 73-3 by Houston in its opening two weeks ago, cruised to victory largely on the performances of Cooper, a freshman reserve who gained 112 yards on 14 carries, and Davis, a junior who carried 25 times for 107 yards.

Nevada 45, NW La. 14

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Fred Galin passed for 150 yards and three touchdowns to lead the University of Nevada to a 45-14 victory over Northwestern State (Louisiana) before a crowd of 2,822 at Mackay Stadium Saturday.

The win improved the second-ranked Wolfpacks' record to 2-0 while the Demons dropped to 1-1. Nevada's special team's play contrasted to the Wolfpacks' victory with two blocked punts and one recovery of a fumbled snap on another Northwestern State punt attempt. The three miscues led to three Nevada touchdowns.

Sacramento St. 19, Montana St. 17

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Jim Couch booted four field goals, including a 33-yarder in the fourth quarter, to give Sacramento State a 19-17 non-conference victory Saturday over Montana State.

Couch's game-winner was the only point in the Division II B-homes scored in the second half after taking a 16-0 lead over the Division I-AA Bobcats at halftime.

C. Michigan pulls upset over Michigan St.

The Associated Press

The idea was to open with a breather. That's exactly what Central Michigan did.

The Chippewas were "an opponent" one of those teams that takes a big payday to play at a major school. They were to provide a tuneup for Michigan State on Saturday.

Apparently no one told Central Michigan, which rode the 162 rushing yards by workhorse Billy Smith to a 20-3 victory over the 18th-ranked Spartans.

"It's the biggest in the history of the school, simply put," Smith said after carrying the ball 40 times.

Central Michigan 20, No. 18 Michigan State 3

Smith had a 15-yard TD run for the Mid-American Conference team that is 2-0-1 this year. His touchdown came with 52 seconds left in the first half and put the Chippewas up 7-0. Left Bender and receiver Ken Ealy teamed for a 57-yard scoring pass, and Chuck Selinger's field goals of 22 and 32 yards finished Central Michigan's scoring.

Michigan State avoided a shutout with Jim DeVerno's 45-yard field goal in the third quarter, and the Spartans couldn't capitalize on two first-quarter interceptions.

No. 23 Baylor 16, No. 12 Colorado 14

Sanianna Dotson blocked a short field goal with three minutes left, setting up teammate Jeff Ireland's 35-yard field goal with 51 seconds remaining for Baylor (2-0).

With the host Buffaloes ahead 14-13, they recovered a fumble at the 14-yard line. Tim Harper lined up for a 24-yard field goal, but Dotson stormed in from his tackle spot and blocked it. The ball careened across midfield, where Brian Hand picked it up and returned it 13 yards to the Colorado 30.

No. 1 Florida State 58, Western Michigan 0
At Tallahassee, Casey Weldon threw a pair of first-quarter

College football

also was sacked three times and threw an interception.
No. 11 Tennessee 30, No. 21 UCLA 16

At Knoxville, the Volunteers made some big plays to take control. Substitute defensive back Tracy Smith returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown and Darryl Hardy's block of a punt resulted in another score.

Smith, a converted tailback, stopped in front of the Sean LaChapelle at the UCLA 38 to pick off Tommy Maddox's pass on the first play of the fourth quarter for a 23-9 lead.

No. 13 Nebraska 21, Colorado St. 14

At Lincoln, Derek Brown ran for 121 yards and two touchdowns, while Omar Soto and redshirt freshman Calvin Jones added two touchdowns each for the Cornhuskers (2-0), who rolled up 696 yards in total offense and 529 yards rushing.

Nebraska, which had 787 yards in total offense and 617 rushing in its opening 59-28 win against Utah State, had 309 yards rushing and 429 in total offense to lead 43-0 at the half.

No. 14 Iowa 29, Iowa State 10

Matt Rodgers threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Danan Hughes off a flea-flicker on Iowa's second play and the visiting Hawkeyes scored three times in the first 8 1/2 minutes.

Iowa (2-0) capitalized on Iowa State mistakes in beating the Cyclones (1-1) for the ninth straight time. The Hawkeyes tagged two fumbles and an interception of Iowa State quarterback Chris Pedersen in 13 first-half points, and blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety in the second half.

No. 15 Auburn 23, Mississippi 13

At Auburn, Thomas Bailey returned a punt 93 yards for a touchdown, and Joe Frazier ran 59 yards for a score. Both are redshirt freshmen.

No. 17 Georgia Tech 30, Boston College 14
Visiting Georgia Tech evened its

record as Rodney Wilkerson rushed for his first two college touchdowns and Shawn Jones ran for two in the second half. Jones rushed 12 times for 91 yards, including touchdowns of 16 and 35 yards, and completed 15 of 29 passes for 224 yards.

No. 19 Ohio State 23, Louisville 15
Butler By not scored two touchdowns, then host Ohio State, which led 16-0 in the fourth quarter, turned back a last-minute march by Louisville. The Cardinals (1-2) drove to the Ohio State 12 on their final possession, needing a touchdown and two-point conversion to tie the score. But Erik Warty's fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

No. 20 Texas A&M 45, LSU 7

Greg Hill, the highly touted replacement for All-American Darren Lewis, set a major-college record for rushing yards in his first game with 212 and also scored twice for host Texas A&M. Hill erased the record for a freshman in his first game of 207 yards, eventually set against Texas A&M by Baylor's Walter Abercrombie in 1978.

No. 22 Syracuse 31, Maryland 17

Shelby Hill returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown and the defense forced four turnovers for visiting Syracuse (2-0).

No. 24 Pittsburgh 26, Temple 7

At Pittsburgh, Alex Van Pelt threw for two touchdowns and the Panthers (3-0) scored their first 20 points following Temple turnovers. Pitt matched its victory total from its 3-7-1 season of a year ago.

Doug Whaley picked off two passes for Pitt and Scott Kaplan kicked a pair of field goals.

No. 25 Mississippi State 48, Tulane 0

At Starkville, Mississippi State's defense, continued to throttle opponents. Tulane was held to 185 yards in total offense, 152 coming in the second half, as Mississippi State recorded its first regular-season shutout since a 49-0 romp over Marshall in 1979. The Bulldogs have surrendered just three field goals this season.

"I haven't been putting well all year," said Beiersdorf, a 25-year-old. "Last week, I think I hit on something."

As for Beiersdorf, extra hours on the putting green at last week's Reno Open paid off with a 20th-place tie worth \$1,075 and put him on track this week.

In pursuit of Beiersdorf and Browne at 6-under-par 136 are leading money winner Tom Lehman, Tom Tryba and Jerry Folz.

Golf

Continued from D1 one-over-par 72 to drop to four strokes off the pace. Playing in the afternoon wind, Cook had bogeys at five, seven and 16.

Bobsled

Continued from D1 Jamaica — speed and power." But despite his big hopes, neither the government nor businesses were willing to invest.

"I kept hearing, 'You've got to be kidding,'" Fitch said.

Jamaica's best sprinters also thought he was nuts. Fitch spent more than \$100,000 of his own money outfitting, equipping and preparing his team for the Olympics.

With some help from another friend, Jamaican Defense Force Col. Ken Barnes, Fitch had a team.

Fitch needed speed and power; so he got eight sprinters. For driving, they needed a delicate touch, like that of a helicopter pilot: Barnes gave him two helicopter pilots.

Dudley Stokes was a captain and a helicopter pilot. Harris was a captain and a platoon commander. Twenty

five people showed up for the tryouts — fishermen, Air Jamaica pilots, students, accountants, and one aspiring reggae singer.

After the selection process, the team travelled to Lake Placid, N.Y., and a U.S. federation-sponsored clinic to get used to seeing as well as walking on ice.

It was when they arrived in Calgary that the legend began to build.

While preparing for a practice run, Freddie Powell, the reggae singer, told Fitch that he was extremely nervous.

"I told Freddie to do whatever made him relax," Fitch said.

So, while waiting at the top of the almost religiously quiet track, "All of a sudden we start hearing this reggae version of 'A Whiter Shade of Pale,'" Fitch said. Singing made Freddie relax.

That inspired "Hobbin' and a Bobbin"; their reggae theme song by PC Harris.

"We did a fund raiser in Calgary during the Olympics," Fitch said.

"He (Powell) did three songs and brought the house down."

In the two-man, Stokes and Mike White finished 30th out of 39 sleds, "beating all the traditional powers like New Zealand, Mexico, Portugal," Fitch said.

"After the two-man event, we kind of got a little full of ourselves," Fitch said, and they decided to enter the four-man event. "We had only practiced the four-man twice, and we didn't even have a four-man sled at the Olympics."

After two runs in the four-man, Jamaica I was standing six from the bottom.

"And of course the third heat, which everybody remembers," Fitch

Huettig's score paces Valley, 6-0

WENDELL — The Valley Vikings scored the only touchdown on Friday night and were good enough for a 6-0 win over Wendell in a Canyon Conference football battle.

Valley and Wendell were scoreless at the half. The Trojans were dominant offensively in the second quarter. Wendell got the ball inside the 5-yard line twice in the second quarter. Just before half, Wendell was within six inches of punching the ball in. The Viking defense toughened up and held Wendell out.

In the third quarter, Valley scored when Joel Huettig scampered in for the score and after the conversion failed.

Valley set up the run by Huettig on a 30 yard pass play from Scott Black to Dale Oveson that put them in Wendell territory.

Wendell had another chance driving into Valley territory in the fourth quarter, but were held.

Valley 0060 — 6
Wendell 0000 — 0
V — Joel Huettig 6 run (pass failed)

Declo 40, Filer 28

DECLO — Ryan Payne scored four touchdowns leading the fifth-ranked Declo Hornets to a 40-28 Canyon Conference win over Filer Friday night.

The Hornets scored the first 14 points and Filer could never get closer than a touchdown from the lead.

Payne caught four passes for 99 yards, scoring three touchdowns off passes by Corbin Knowles, who threw for 147 yards.

Lee Matthews added a pair of touchdowns for Declo. Matthews scampered for 100 yards in the contest.

The defense for Declo, now 2-0, was especially tough. They picked off three Filer passes. The first interception came on the first play of the contest. Winn Osterhout intercepted the pass and Declo scored on the second play of the game.

Filer 06 14 8 — 28
Declo 6 8 12 14 — 40

D — Payne 19 pass from Knowles (kick failed)
D — Matthews 1 run (Knowles to Crump)
F — Thornton 1 run (run failed)

P — Payne 80 interception return (kick failed)
D — Payne 20 pass from Knowles (run failed)
F — Thornton 1 run (Thornton run)

F — Moorman 5 pass from Brooks (pass failed)
D — Matthews 4 run (Bagwell kick)
E — Marshall 69 pass from Brooks (Marshall run)

Prep football

D — Payne 38 pass from Knowles (Bagwell kick)

Castleford 63, Oakley 0

CASTLEFORD — Salvador Guzman scored four touchdowns and Mike Wiggins chipped in three Friday as pre-season Castleford opened its Magic Valley Conference season with a 63-0 romp over a young Oakley 11.

Wiggins, who later tacked on 20 and 60-yard touchdowns jaunts, started Castleford's explosion from 40 yards away. Before the first period had elapsed Steve Vulgamore found Guzman for six more from that same distance and Guzman got his first score on an eight-yard run.

It only got worse in the second quarter as the Wolves ran it out to 43-0. Guzman, who returned an interception 60 yards in the third period for his last score, was the catalyst.

The 5-9, 165-senior juggled a fumble recovery 15 yards to pay dirt, then dashed 10 off tackle on the Wolves' next possession.

Oakley 0000 — 0
Castleford 19 24 12 8 — 63
C — Wiggins 40, run.
Vulgamore kick

W — Guzman 40, pass from Vulgamore. Kick failed.
C — Guzman 8, run. Kick failed.

C — Guzman 15, fumble recovery. Kick failed.
C — Guzman 10, run. Kick failed.

C — Wiggins 20, run. Kick failed.
C — Guzman 60, pass interception. Kick failed.
C — Wiggins 60, run Guzman run.

Mackay 18, Salmon 14

MACKAY — James Duke started the scoring on a 15-yard run and closed in on a 65-yard "hook and ladder" as Mackay remained unbeaten in non-conference football by downing the Salmon juniors 18-14 Friday.

Robbie Anderson's 51-yard run of an errant Savage pass put the No. 2-ranked Miners, runners up in the 1990 state A-4, 11-man championship game and off to a 3-0 start, ahead 12-0 after one period.

Salmon 0806 — 14
Mackay 12060 — 18
M — Duke 15, run — Pass failed.

M — Anderson, 60 pass interception. Run failed.
S — Unavailable

W — Williams 25, pass from Williams — S — Unavailable

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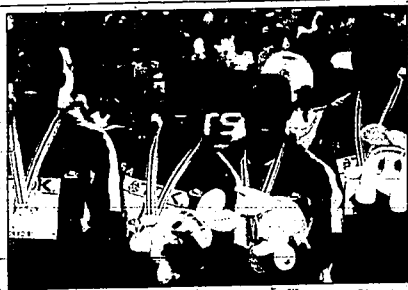
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The Times-News



Carl Lewis, right, teamed with, from left, Leroy Burroll, Dennis Mitchell and Andre Cason to post a world record in the recent World Championships in the 4x100-meter relay

Lewis establishes himself as speed star

NEW YORK (AP) — In less than 10 seconds, in a shade under 10 yards and over the span of 10 years, Carl Lewis has established himself as one of the greatest athletes of all time.

He has run away from his competition and jumped into history. There is no athlete competing today who can combine the speed and jumping ability of Lewis.

There is no athlete competing today who has won more Olympic gold medals than Lewis' six.

There is no athlete ever who has won more World Championship gold medals than Lewis' eight.

To find a comparison you have to reach back into time for names like Jesse Owens and Paavo Nurmi.

Lewis stamped himself among track and field's greats in 1984, when he matched Owens' magnificent feat of winning four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics by winning four golds in the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

He added two golds and a silver in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, while winning three golds in both the 1983 and 1987 World Championships and two golds and a silver in this year's Championships.

That's 14 golds and two silvers in 16 events in the sport's two biggest meets.

"Carl is the greatest thing since 1936 ... in modern times," said Bob Beamon, the world record-holder in the long jump for 23 years before Mike Powell surpassed him with a leap of 29 feet, 4 1/4 inches, on Aug. 30 at the World Championships in Tokyo.

"The man has devastated the world in terms of his ability to be diversified. We should take him and say, 'Thank you,' in terms of what he has done for representing this country."

"What Carl has done for the sport is tremendous ... around the world, for so many years. We tend to get away from the significance of what Carl is all about. We need to address what he has done for track and field."

Lewis' two silvers were in the 200 meters in Seoul, where he finished second to teammate Joe DeLoach, who matched Lewis' American record of 19.75 seconds, equalling the second-fastest time ever, and in the long jump at this year's championships at Tokyo, where he was second to Powell's world-record jump, with the greatest series ever.

Lewis, trying to protect his 10-year, 65-meet winning streak and aiming for his first 29-foot long jump ever, reached 29 feet three times and just missed on another jump, soaring 28-11 1/2.

"Mike had the one great jump," Lewis said of Powell, whom he had beaten 15 straight times before the championships. "He may never do it again. I could have gone farther on my last jump, but I didn't. That's something I have to accept."

The remarkable long jump series, including a wind-aided 29-2 1/2 and a legal 29-1 1/2, combined with Lewis' record 9.86 for 100 meters and his brilliant anchor leg on the U.S. 400-meter relay team that set world record of 37.50, fueled support for the contention that he is the sport's greatest athlete of all time.

"This was the greatest meet I ever had," Lewis said.

For the first time, Lewis had achieved a world record in an individual event by finishing first, and had chopped .04 of a second off the previous 100-meter mark, the biggest reduction since Jim Hines clipped .07 off the record with a 9.55 clocking at the 1968 Olympics. (He was declared the 100-meter world record-holder after finishing second to the disgraced Ben Johnson in 9.92 at the 1988 Olympics).

Edwards rallies to take Hardees lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — David Edwards rallied from six shots back Saturday to take the lead after three rounds of the Hardee's Golf Classic.

On a windy day at the Oakwood Country Club, Edwards shot a 6-under-par 64 for a 54-hole total of 11-under 199. Four golfers, including Greg Norman and Paul Azinger, were within two strokes.

Edwards' round included an eagle on the par-5 No. 6 when he holed a 25-foot chip shot. He also had four birdies, and no bogeys to extend his sub-par rounds to seven since last week's Canadian Open.

Edwards, a 35-year-old from Oklahoma, is

looking for his first victory since the 1984 Los Angeles Open. He did finish second twice this year — at the Canadian and at the Colonial in May. His brother Danny won here in 1983.

Azinger birdied No. 18 for a par 70 as he slipped into sole possession of second place at 10-under 200.

Norman, the first-day leader, had an up-and-down third round and also finished with a 70. He closed at 9-under 201 with Steve Lowery and Steve Jones.

On Saturday, Lowery shot a 70 and Jones carded a 64.

Leonard Thompson, the leader after two rounds, tried to recover from a double-bogey on

No. 2, but had to settle for a 3-over 73 and a 202.

Also at 202 were Robert Garmet and Jeff Maggert. Garmet had a 68 and Maggert a 67 for the third round.

Temperatures climbed to 91 degrees, with winds gusting to 22 mph, the National Weather Service reported from Quad Cities Airport, 5 miles away.

But unlike the two previous rounds, there was no rain. Stormy weather delayed play late Friday afternoon and halted play all together Friday evening for 45 golfers who finished their opening rounds the next morning.

Trevor Dodds had the 24th hole-in-one on the PGA tour this year when he eagled No. 17.

Massey tries to avoid collapse on last day at du Maurier

COQUITLAM, British Columbia (AP) — Debbie Massey continues to flirt with greatness in the last major women's pro golf championship of the year. And she keeps tempting disaster on the final hole of the day.

Massey bogeyed the last hole for the second straight round Saturday when she desperately clung to a 1-shot lead after 54 holes of the du Maurier Ltd. Classic.

Massey shot an even-par 72 for 209 to keep her ahead of fast-charging Pamela Wright on the 6,421-yard Vancouver Golf Club layout.

Wright fired her second straight 3-under 69 for 210 with one round remaining in the hunt for the first prize of \$105,000 in the 72-hole, \$700,000 event.



Debbie Massey reacts to a putt during Saturday's third round of the du Maurier Ltd. Classic. She leads by one shot.

"I'll need to shoot a better round tomorrow," Massey said. "You have to knock down in a major and play some of the best golf of your life."

Massey, 40, of Hilton Head, S.C., two-putted from 10 feet on the 54th hole for the bogey that kept her from getting comfortable with her lead.

Wright, from Scotland, had a bogey-free round and dropped a 12-

being patient and not going for the stupid shot."

Two shots back of the leader at 211 are three players, including hot-shooting Nancy Scranton, who fired a course-record, 8-under 64.

Scranton was tied with Rosie Jones and Trish Johnson. Jones also had a solid 69 to move into contention, while Johnson slipped to 73.

Dotie Mochrie fell back when she bogeyed the last three holes for a 74 and sixth place at 212. Alone at 213 and within halting distance was long-hitting Laura Davies after a 71. Scranton was the hot item of the sun-drenched third round with four birdies on each side as the previously soggy course dried out considerably. The long-hitting Scranton knocked down three straight putts of more than 30 feet on the front side when she put together nines of 33 and 31.

The 64 broke by one shot the course mark set three years ago by Sally Little when she won the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour event.

"I just got on a streak," said Scranton.

Mayor of Toco, Texas, takes lead in Digital Senior's Classic

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Rocky Thompson birdied the 18th hole Saturday to break out of a three-way deadlock with Al Geiberger and Lee Trevino and take a one-stroke lead in the Digital Seniors Classic.

Thompson, who serves as the mayor of Toco, Texas, when he's not on the pro tour, took over the top spot with a 69 for a 9-under-par 135 going into Sunday's final round.

Geiberger, at 69-136, and Trevino, at 71-136, both parred the 18th to land in a second-place tie after a day of drizzle and a brief shower soaked the

Nashawtic Country Club course, slowing the putting surfaces.

Thompson, who earned only \$144,429 in 18 years on the regular PGA Tour but has already collected more than twice that this season, broke into his push-and-pull celebration dance after knocking in a 25-foot birdie putt before a large gallery on the 18th.

"It's just a standard dance move," Thompson said, leaping up to demonstrate during a news conference.

Geiberger, who was two strokes off the pace after

the first round, said he has been away from the tour for two weeks while moving his family. The veteran had three birdies in four holes around the turn to get back into the race Saturday.

Trevino claimed difficulty with his putting on the wet greens after playing even-par through the first 11 holes, but finished with two birdies late in the round.

Bruce Crampton, who had been tied for fourth after the first round, took over sole possession of that position with a 71-138, one stroke ahead of five others.

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Cardinals-Redskins matchup battle of unbeatens

The Associated Press

All the signs point to it. This should be the week that Tom Tupa and the Phoenix-Ups starts — or, Cardinals — learn the NFL facts of life.

Tupa, the Cardinals and that defense that's forced 13 turnovers in two road upsets, head into RFK Stadium Sunday to meet the Redskins, who have scored 78 points in two wins and are the NFC's best team... this week at least.

One fact to ponder: the Cardinals haven't won in 13 games in Washington-going back to 1978 and are 4-26 overall against the Redskins in the last 15 seasons.

Another (strange) fact: The Redskins haven't started 3-0 since 1982, the year they won their first Super Bowl. Not so oddily, the last time the Cardinals were 3-0 was 1974.

And a third fact: Twice in the last six seasons, the Cards have started 2-0 and finished... well... 5-11 both times.

And a fourth: Phoenix coach Joe Bugel is returning to the place where he built the Hogs into one of the NFL's top offensive lines. Washington's offensive line coach is Jim Hanifan, who coached the Cardinals from 1980 to 1985.

Most people don't run on the Redskins. They can throw on the Redskins, who will be missing strong safety Alvin Walton.

But Tupa, subbing for the injured Timm Rosenbach, has completed just 42 percent of his passes, although he did average 36 yards a completion in going 6 for 19 in the 26-10 win in Philadelphia last week.

"I think it's a misconception that people think we're afraid to throw the football," Bugel says. "No, we're not afraid to throw the football."

If they can't run, they'll have to...

In other games Sunday, Miami is at Detroit as Don Shula goes for his 300th win as an NFL coach.

New England at Pittsburgh; the New York Giants at Chicago; Philadelphia at Dallas; Tampa Bay at Green Bay; San Francisco at Minnesota; Cincinnati at Cleveland; Seattle at Denver; Atlanta at San Diego; Buffalo at the New York Jets; Indianapolis at Los Angeles Raiders and the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans in the Sunday night game.

The Monday night game is Kansas City at Houston, 9 p.m.

Kansas City (1-1) at Houston (2-0) (Monday night)

This has all the elements of a game you click off at halftime.

Not only did Warren Moon pass for 527 yards in a 27-10 win at Kansas City last season, but Albert Lewis, Kevin Ross and Jaycee Pearson, the Chiefs' three best cornerbacks, are all hurting.

"Not a good week for us to play them," says Steve DeBerg, the Kansas City quarterback.

The way the Oilers are going, any week would be a bad week.

Last year's Houston run-and-shoot was one-dimensional — mostly shoot.

This year, Allen Pinkett has run for more than 100 yards in both games, the offense is second overall in yards to Buffalo and the defense has allowed just 24 points, tied for second in the league.

Giants (1-1) at Chicago (2-0)

The Ray Handley era is six games old (counting exhibitions) and a pattern has emerged — win one, lose one; beat the good teams (Buffalo and San Francisco); lose to the lesser ones (Patriots, Browns and Rams).

This is a "win" week and the Bears are an "up" team, so draw your conclusion.

What may also help is that Rodney Hampton, last seen when he broke his leg in last season's 31-3 playoff victory over Chicago in the Meadowlands, is finally ready to play after missing the first two games by a shoulder problem. Hampton and Dave Meggett in the backfield at the same time are tough to key on.

Like the Giants, the Bears have had their problems on offense — Neal Anderson, their workhorse, gained just 35 yards on 17 carries in the one-point win in Tampa last week.

This week they get back guard Mark Bortz and fullback Brad Muster.

"We need all our horses," says Mike Ditka. "These are the world champions we're playing, not Hoboken High."

San Francisco (1-1) at Minnesota (1-1)

Maybe Steve Young isn't Joe Montana, but the Vikings have seen enough of him — he ran 49 yards with 1:58 left in 1988 to beat them.

He could do it again — Keith Millard, the key to the Minnesota defensive line is out indefinitely.

maybe for the season, with continuing knee trouble.

The Vikings are coming off their first outdoor win in 12 games and Herschel Walker's first 100-yard game since his debut in Minnesota two years ago. After Jerry Rice complained Young didn't throw to him in the opening week loss to the Giants, he caught nine passes for 150 yards in the 34-14 win over San Diego.

Rams (1-1) at New Orleans (2-0)

The Saints, 2-0 for the first time in their 25-year history, are having their most trouble with fans, who hadn't experienced a winning season until Jim Mora showed up in 1987. Their complaint — the Saints blew a 17-point lead before beating Seattle and almost did it again in Kansas City last week. John Robinson is using the psychological approach so far this year. After the Rams lost to the Cards, turning the ball over seven times, he said "we're not that bad." After they upset the Giants last week, he announced "we caught them on a down week."

Miami (1-1) at Detroit (1-1)

This could make Shula just the second coach in NFL history to win 300 games and would put him just 25 behind George Halas, the all-time leader.

Both teams came to life last week after opening week losses and in similar fashion — with improved and unexpected defenses.

Detroit's comeback was more dramatic if only because it was so embarrassing in a 45-0 nationally televised loss in Washington. The Lions held the Packers to 253 yards in their victory even though Barry Sanders (18 carries for 42 yards) was just so-so after missing the opener.

The Dolphins continue to get surprising rushing yardage from Mark Higges, who had 111 yards in the 17-6 win over the Colts and is second in the league in rushing after two weeks.

Buffalo (2-0) at Jets (1-1)

Could this be the beginning of the end for Scott Norwood? The Bills, who have hardly had much wrong this year, have signed Brad Daluiso to kick off because Norwood, who has missed two of three field goal attempts this season, has been too short.

That's important for the Bills, because they kick off a lot. So far in two games, they've scored 87 points and 12 touchdowns, both a league high. But they've also allowed 63 points and are last in the NFL against the rush.

This is the battle of the Thomases — Thurman and Blair. Call Blair the doubtful Thomas — he left the Jets' loss to Seattle with back spasms last week and probably won't play.

Philadelphia (1-1) at Dallas (1-1)

Jimmy Johnson can only wish that Buddy Ryan was still around. This is the first time since Johnson's been the coach that Dallas enters this game as top dog — the Cowboys gained respect by losing 33-31 to Washington Monday night.

But there's no Ryan, with whom he had his celebrated dispute two years ago over alleged bounties on Dallas kickers. This week, the pounding may be on Jim McFadden, whose inexperienced offensive line left him battered in the 26-10 loss to Phoenix last week.

On the other hand, the load on the Eagles is on the still solid defense, which could mean similar trouble for Troy Aikman — Nate Newton had trouble with Charles Mann Monday night and it may be ditto with Clyde Simmons and Reggie White.

Seattle (1-1) at Denver (1-1)
Jeff Kemp (see McMahon above) showed against the Jets last week what an experienced backup can do. Unlike John Elway, however, he's not calling his own plays.

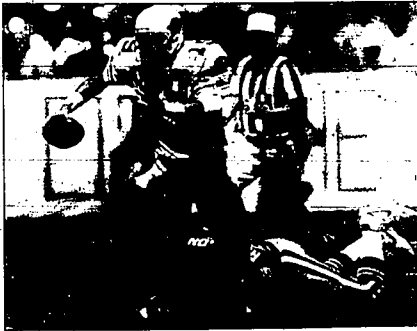
This game figures to be close — like the series. Since 1981, when the expansion Seahawks first became respectable, it's 12-11 Denver and most of the games have been close. The two teams split last year — Denver winning the overtime at home; the Seahawks winning by five in Seattle.

Indianapolis (0-2) at Raiders (1-1)

Eric Dickerson returns to Los Angeles? He's already been there — or at least to Anaheim — since he was traded to the Colts.

And does he want to come? The Indianapolis offensive line isn't exactly as good as the Raiders' defensive line isn't exactly fun to play against, particularly in the Coliseum, where Los Angeles is 14-2 since Art Shell took over after the fourth game of the 1989 season.

New England (1-1) at Pittsburgh (1-1)



Phoenix quarterback Tom Tupa leads the 2-0 Cardinals today against the 2-0 Washington Redskins.

The Patriots came back to reality. Indianapolis — shut out by Cleveland last week after that opening win in land, no less. In fact, the Colts

(three games) remain the only team New England has beaten in its last 20 regular-season games.

Did Pittsburgh come back to reality? A defense that minked first in yards allowed last year gave up 52 points and 537 yards to the Buffalo Scoring Machine last week.

Cincinnati (0-2) at Cleveland (1-1)

Bill Belichick, just 298 wins behind Shula after beating the Patriots 20-0, goes for No. 2 against Sam Wyche, who has decided not to change anything, even though his Bengals have scored just 21 points and allowed 77.

But Boomer Esiason things differently.

"Whatever the mistakes may be, we're all taking turns," he says. "There's not a player in this locker room that doesn't deserve a good chewing out."

Tampa Bay (0-2) at Green Bay (0-2)

The Majik Man may be back, but

the Majik isn't — the Packers have scored just 17 points in losses to the Eagles and Lions.

Vinny Testaverde should be back for the Bucs, but a quarterback controversy could be brewing. After Testaverde was sacked six times by the Bears last week, Chandler almost rallied the Bucs, throwing a 15-yard TD pass to Bruce Hill.

Atlanta (0-2) at San Diego (0-2)

Who gets fired if the Chargers lose this one? The equipment manager?

This is a meeting of two teams with talent... and a knack for losing. Look for Jerry Glanville to use an 11-man blitz against the inexperienced John Friesz in this one — Glanville has the ability to do just that.

On the other hand, there's little reason for Friesz to throw — Christian Okoye had 143 yards and Herschel Walker 125 against the Falcons, so why not Marion Butts and Rod Bernsime?

1991 Rim-To-Rim Run - Walk

September 28, 1991
Starting Time 10:00 A.M.
 (Day of race registration)
 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
 Entry Fee \$15.00
Blue Lakes Country Club

<p>PARKING: Top of North Rim. Trans IV will transport to BLCC</p> <p>DASH FOR CASH: \$100 Cash prize to the male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade. (Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet)</p> <p>FINISH LINE CASH: \$100 Cash prize to male and female runner to finish the race. (Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet) (Must finish race to be eligible.)</p>	<p>SPONSORS: Clear Springs Trout Farm, West One Bank, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Donnelley Sports, Times-News, Magic Valley Distributing</p> <p>COTTON TANK TOP will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race.</p> <p>PRIZES: Trophies awarded to fastest man & woman finisher. Additional prizes in each age group, with separate divisions for men and women.</p> <p>RUN: Overall winners, Male & Female</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">13-18</td> <td style="border: none;">35-39</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">19-24</td> <td style="border: none;">40-49</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">25-29</td> <td style="border: none;">50-59</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">30-34</td> <td style="border: none;">60 & Over</td> </tr> </table> <p>WALK: Overall Winners, Male & Female. Prizes for top ten walkers.</p>	13-18	35-39	19-24	40-49	25-29	50-59	30-34	60 & Over
13-18	35-39								
19-24	40-49								
25-29	50-59								
30-34	60 & Over								

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Shirt Size: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (Circle One) Enclosed is my entry fee of \$ _____ (\$15.00)

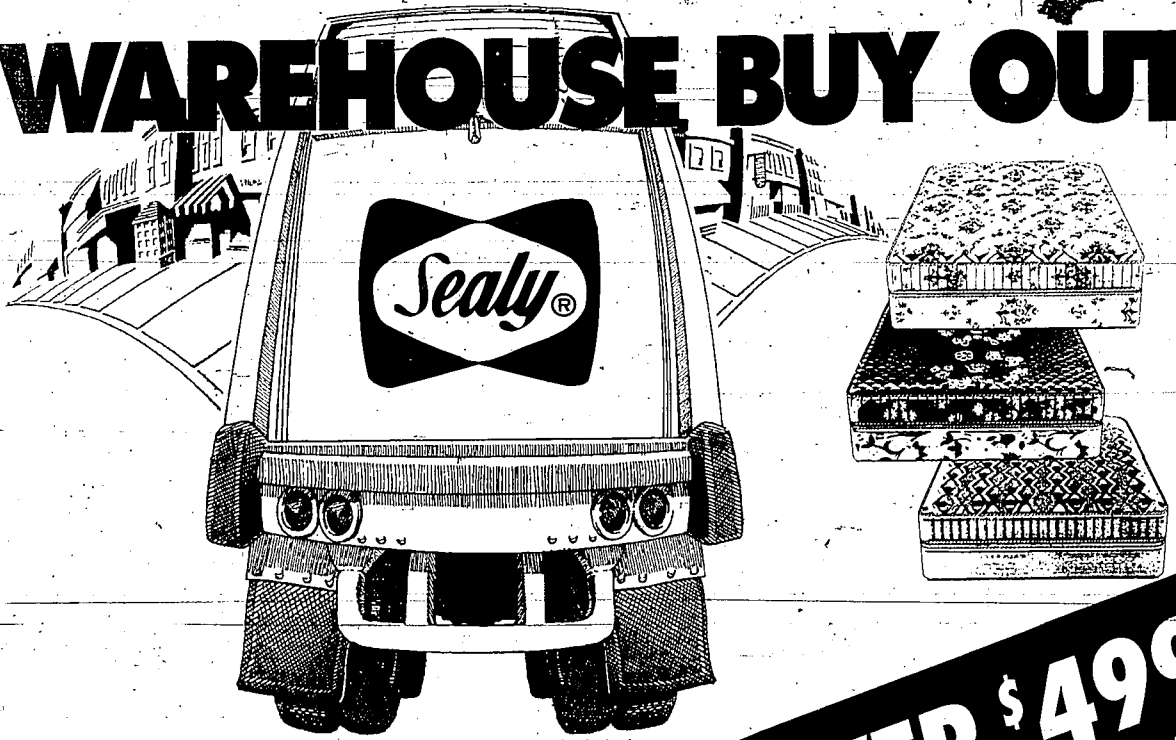
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Business

Class-action suit goes to trial

Hawkins Co. Ltd. in middle of fray with 200 farmers

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—After a three-year legal battle, a class-action lawsuit over the failure of a multi-bean warehouse has been cleared for trial.

About 200 farmers have signed on to the lawsuit aimed at the directors of Hawkins Co. Ltd. The Twin Falls County suit was put on hold during a lengthy bankruptcy hearing.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, who represents the farmers, recently survived a pre-trial challenge to the lawsuit when 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt ruled that the federal bankruptcy proceeding didn't prohibit the farmers from trying to collect damages from the warehouse's directors.

One of several legal actions filed over the 1983 multi-million dollar failure of Hawkins Co., Walker's class-action lawsuit tries to pin part of the blame on Twin Falls attorney William Nungesser, Filer farmer Robert Bliss and Hawkins Co. Ltd. manager Jerry Hawkins—the warehouse's directors.

The lawsuit also ventures into the gray legal area revolving around the liability of a corporation's board of directors. Hurbutt decided Hawkins Co. directors could be liable if farmers' beans were



On behalf of farmers, attorney Lloyd Walker has sued the Department of Agriculture over inventory inspections at Hawkins' warehouse.

misappropriated and the directors knew it—or should have known. Hurbutt left the decision on whether that was the case with Hawkins Co.'s directors to a jury in a trial not yet

scheduled. Attorneys for the defendants in the case declined comment, and Walker didn't return calls to *The Times-News*. Hawkins Co. closed its doors in

November 1988 after it couldn't balance its inventories. The Idaho Department of Agriculture later seized the warehouse and found it more than 11 million pounds short of beans.

That, in turn, led to a flurry of legal proceedings. Some of the actions taken are:

- Hawkins Co. filed for bankruptcy. Farmers approved a settlement plan in December 1989. They received \$19.49 per hundredweight for 1988 beans and \$17.99 per hundredweight for beans from previous years.

- Walker has sued the Department of Agriculture on behalf of the farmers over its inspections of the warehouse.

- The state has filed criminal charges against Jerry Hawkins, alleging he altered the corporation's books.

- Bliss and Jerry Hawkins have filed for bankruptcy. Bliss has sued Hawkins Co.'s accountant.

- Hurbutt's ruling centered on how a federal bankruptcy case affects other civil lawsuits. In addition to dividing up money when a business comes up short, bankruptcy courts can determine if damages should be awarded for negligence or similar civil disputes.

- Hurbutt decided that the bankruptcy court didn't rule on Walker's contentions and, therefore,

- "We have already disrupted the bankruptcy group considerably by winning this victory in state court," Walker wrote in a letter to farmers. "The bankruptcy experts' position is that a bankruptcy proceeding bars any kind of further action in state court regarding what was not covered or done in the bankruptcy."

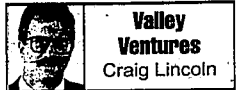
Magic Valley soon to be discount haven

Magic Valley will soon be the arena for a multi-billion dollar competition—practically every major discount-store chain will be located here.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. recently announced it plans to open one of its stores in Burley, and it's likely the company will be in Twin Falls too in the near future. That means Twin Falls will have a Wal-Mart, a Target Store, ShopKo and K mart. Burley will feature a Wal-Mart and K mart.

Discount stores are a three-decade-old phenomenon capitalizing on Joe Average's desire to save a buck.

Wal-Mart and K mart are the heavy hitters in the industry. Both have surpassed venerable Sears, Roebuck and



Valley Ventures
Craig Lincoln

Co. as the nation's largest retailers. The upstarts have forced Sears to change its tactics and mimic the discounters.

Discount stores also have put a squeeze on the nation's downtown merchants and dramatically altered the way we shop.

Discounters offer prosperity, in a way. They cater primarily to lower-income shoppers who want to stretch a dollar.

Discounters target families with disposable incomes of less than \$20,000, a market encompassing one-half the households in a lot of places. A national magazine says that 40 percent of Wal-Mart's customers have annual total household incomes of less than \$20,000.

Satellites and computers are part of the magic that has transformed our shopping habits, formerly centered on personal service downtown.

The trick to low prices is cutting costs. Discounters are experts.

For instance, few shoppers realize that they are paying for real estate. The price of high rent is added into the price of a box of laundry detergent. So are advertising costs, the cost of trucking the box to the store, of putting it on the shelf, and on and on and on.

Even the amount of time a box of detergent spends on the shelf costs money, because the store has paid for it. That inventory is just sitting there not earning anything.

Discounters shine through tight inventory control throughout their thousand-plus stores.

K mart and Wal-Mart, for instance, record each purchase on a computer when the bar code is run across a cash register.

That computerized information is beamed to headquarters once a day over the companies' own satellites. The company uses that information to ship precisely the right merchandise at the right time to its stores.

K mart's recent Twin Falls expansion was part of a company-wide, aggressive reaction to Wal-Mart's growth.

K mart changed its strategy and sat back in the 1970s. The result was flagging sales and a "polyester" image. But now, the chain has upgraded its image and expanded its stores, and may be on the comeback trail.

The two chains have a fundamental difference in philosophy.

K mart relies on weekly sales advertised in newspapers to draw shoppers to its stores, who then buy other merchandise not on sale.

Wal-Mart seldom has sales. Its scanty advertising is focused on themes, and its longest-running theme is "everyday low prices." Image is the key—Iowa State University professor Kenneth Stone is a careful comparison shoppers find that not everything in a Wal-Mart is the lowest price available, but most shoppers think it is.

Downtown business owners usually discounters. Stone, who has studied Wal-Mart's impact in Iowa, says that businesses selling the same merchandise fare poorly, but some businesses, such as restaurants, do better because a large discounter will pull more shoppers into a town.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 237.

Inside
Consumers: E2
Classified: E4-6

Dairymen waiting for Craig's word

Here are highlights from this week's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*.

Idaho dairymen advising Sen. Larry Craig on milk price supports are waiting to see whether the Republican senator will follow their counsel.

A committee of Idaho dairymen met over the summer at Craig's request. Recently they endorsed the National Milk Producers plan that would raise the support price by \$1.50 per hundredweight.

"There's been no reaction from Craig yet how he felt about the way we've done," said committee member Becky Peterson of Jerome. "He's been real quiet and not wanting to jump into the middle of it."

Craig's agriculture aide, Lewis Eilers of Twin Falls, said Craig hasn't replied yet because Congress wasn't in session.

Idaho's barley crop has tested out to be nearly as good as it could be.

The Idaho Barley Commission has completed its field survey of the crop. On a scale of 1 to 5, it rated at 1.1. The results are for feed and malting barley.

Fed cattle have rebounded across the southern Plains, but feedlot operators are still looking at break even prices, according to Mike Sands, USDA Western Livestock Marketing Information Project in Denver.

Prices are in the \$68 to \$68.50 per hundredweight, compared to \$64 in recent weeks.

Idaho prices are running in step with the rest of the region, bringing \$67.50 to \$68 per hundredweight.

Even though the potato harvest stands at only 8 percent, a researcher feels central Idaho may be in for an undersized potato crop.

Gale Kleinkopf, research physiologist with the University of Idaho at the Kimberly Research Center, said, "The hot weather we had after the spring was

Farmbeat

Please see FARMBEAT/E4

Consumers fooled by rates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Interest rates are falling, but for many Americans the drop is a double-edged sword.

To those living on fixed incomes, like the elderly, it's meant getting by with less, as returns on bank deposits or Treasury bonds move down. Others are reaping big savings in household expenses with mortgage rates at 4 1/2-year lows.

Economists say the ride down isn't over since the country has yet to make a convincing comeback from the recession, which began last summer.

To that end, the Federal Reserve has been nudging rates lower. By keeping rates down, the central bank figures it can jump-start the economy because businesses and consumers will borrow more.

"It looks like the recession is over, but the recovery is sluggish. The Fed wants to see more buoyancy in the economy," said William V. Sullivan, director of money market research for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Since February, the Fed has cut the discount rate, the loan fee charged to member banks, a full point to a five-year low of 5 1/2 percent. In recent weeks, it has injected more money into the banking system, helping to lower other rates.

Banks have responded by trimming their key prime-lending rates. 1 1/2 points this year to 8.5 percent, a 3 1/2-year low. Mortgage rates have followed suit, fluctuating now in the 9 percent range on 30-year fixed loans, the lowest level since the 1987 winter, and at around 6 percent for the first year of

adjustable-rate loans, the lowest ever. Lenders nationwide said mortgage volume rose during the spring-summer home-selling season thanks to the drop in interest rates, with many homeowners substantially lowering their monthly payments by refinancing at a lower rate.

Also benefiting were many first-time buyers, who might have been unable to qualify for a mortgage when rates were higher. Some say their mortgage payments are even lower than the rents they had been paying.

In addition, many homeowners with existing adjustable-rate mortgages are reporting, or else expecting, lower monthly payments as current rates are adjusted downward to reflect prevailing rates.

But while these key borrowing rates have declined rapidly, so have rates for savers. Robert K. Heady, publisher for North Palm Beach, Fla.-based Bank Rate Monitor, which tracks bank interest rates, says rates on certificates of deposit are the lowest they've ever been and poised to go lower.

The yield on the six-month CD, for

instance, now averages 5.54 percent, down from 7.70 percent a year ago. On a one-year CD the average yield is 5.81 percent, down from 7.84 percent.

Rates are dropping every week. You're down at least 10 percent (savings account level), said Heady. With inflation and taxes, he said, some people are actually losing money.

Charles Clough, chief investment strategist for Merrill Lynch & Co., says personal interest income has fallen 2 percent from a year ago, the first time there's been a year-to-year drop since records were kept in 1948.

Few people know this better than Emmanuel Kessler, an 83-year-old former New York attorney, now living in the Century Village retirement community in West Palm Beach, Fla.

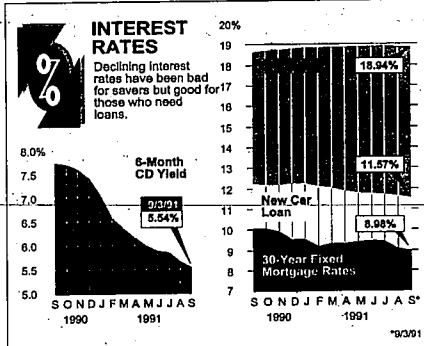
Kessler said he recently drove 20 miles with \$15,000 in hand because a bank had advertised a one-year CD yielding 6.25 percent. He needed to invest the money because a one-year CD yielding 8 percent had just matured.

"When I got there, they said, 'Sorry, we just reduced our rate.' It was down to 5.6 percent. So, I walked out. It may not sound like a lot, but when you're on a fixed-income that's a lot," said Kessler, who estimates his total income has declined by about a third because of the lower rates.

Neighbor Vivian Walsh, 71, a retired administrative assistant, says she and her husband Joseph, 75, also are getting by on lower investment income. The couple is reluctant to venture into riskier, higher-yielding investments such as stocks or mutual funds—cut back on entertainment and gifts to their children and grandchildren.

Adding to the pain is that not all consumer loan rates have fallen.

Please see RATES/E4



Ignorance is not bliss when it comes to grammar

The joke was bad but it made a point. What do you call a person who speaks three languages? Tri-lingual.

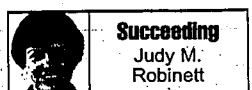
How about Ho? Bi-lingual.

And what do you call a person who speaks no language? American.

Unfortunately, the knowledge gap of the American workforce is no joke. It's a disaster. It has been called, "a softly ticking time bomb across corporate America."

A survey of 2,000 corporations found that 75 percent of respondents had set up remedial programs to teach employees how to read, write and follow instructions.

Fifty percent said managers and supervisors could not write paragraphs free from grammar and spelling errors. Imagine getting the following memo from a college-educated professional:



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

soon as possible so that the administrative departments reflect real departments. As you manage the persons, you should request the adding, or deleting, or the persons...

"I am employed as a structural (sic) engineer... detail work on metal reinforcement (sic)... sounds like the job you have open would be both challenging (sic)... I would vary (sic) much like to talk to you."

money for employee training as Harvard University's annual budget, roughly \$900 million.

Motorola went public last year after surveying employees at all its U.S. plants. "We concluded that about half of our 25,000 manufacturing and support people in the U.S. failed to meet the seventh-grade yardstick in English and math."

An eighth-grade reading level is required to follow instructions on frozen TV dinners and it takes 10-grade to understand aspirin bottle instructions.

Motorola has since identified the following basic-skill areas—that all employees receive training in: beginning algebra, reading, orientation to computers, software, understanding Kaizen (total quality management), culture and teamwork; problem-solving; statistical process control, English as a second language, basic writing and keyboard skills.

Are companies doing this because they want to? No. They have to. There is no other choice.

Alice in Wonderland met a creature with the same problem.

"Reeling and writhing, of course to begin with," Mock Turtle replied, "and the different branches of arithmetic—ambition, distraction, uglification and stultification."

Wendy Maye Anetou said, "We can boast of our high level of literacy when we should cringe at our appalling level of ignorance."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Consumers

Beware of scams asking for account numbers

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. We received a postcard the other day offering a prize. A few minutes later we received a 600 number. When we called, the person wanted us to give our number for our checking account. Before we do that, we'd like to know what you suggest we do.

A. There is a new telemarketing scam in which fraudulent operators gain access to consumers' bank accounts, ironically, with the help of victims themselves. The scheme begins when a consumer receives a postcard stating he/she is eligible for a low-interest credit card or major prize. To collect, all the consumer must do is call a toll-free number. Consumers calling to collect prizes are asked to give the telemarketer the computer-enclosed number at the bottom of their personal checks, which is their account number, and the number of the last written check. This is allegedly needed to verify there is enough money in the account to pay as much as a several-hundred-dollar "carrying charge" for the prize. The money, they are told, will be debited from their account.

While consumers are waiting to receive their prize, which may never arrive, the con artist has deducted money from their bank accounts. Consumers calling to receive a low-interest credit card are asked a series of questions relating to their financial history. After answering the questions, they are told the prize is ready for a credit card. Again, the telemarketer asks for the caller's checking account number and the number of their last written check so the account can be debited. However, all the individual receives, if anything, is information on "how to apply" to various financial institutions. This information can often be obtained at no cost or a minimal charge.

Whether the telemarketer uses the promise of prizes, credit cards or any other come-on to obtain bank account information, the



Better Business Bureau

Better Business Bureau warns consumers not to give out such information over the phone. If the caller claims to be calling from a bank, the consumer should hang up and call the bank himself.

Q. My daughter is wanting to buy contact lenses instead of wearing glasses. Do you have any tips for us?

A. You are in luck. Our office just received a new booklet, "Tips on Choosing Contact Lenses," a new publication from our council. The brochure outlines the types and characteristics of contact lenses available in the marketplace, compares the advantages and disadvantages associated with wearing contact lenses and points out vision problems contact lenses can solve. While listing the pros and cons, the booklet also provides information on the costs of the various contact lenses. For instance, hard lenses are generally the least-expensive lenses to buy and maintain and are durable and easy to care for. However, hard lenses can be uncomfortable, cannot be worn longer than eight to 14 hours and are more likely to pop out from the eye. On the other hand, soft lenses require little or no adaptation period and may be worn for a longer period of time than hard or gas permeable lenses, but tend to be more costly, are not as long lasting and may offer less sharp vision than hard or gas permeable lenses.

In addition, the brochure tells consumers who can dispense contact lenses and the appropriate procedures for adapting to contact lenses and post-adaptive care. If you are interested in receiving a copy of this brochure, please send 25 cents and a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Save big with super-high-efficiency furnace

Q. My furnace needs to be replaced and I want to get a new super-high-efficiency model. What are the highest efficiency models available and how can I determine whether gas, oil, or a heat pump is my best choice? T.J.

A. There are many new super-high-efficiency heating systems available. Some have efficiencies as high as 96 percent. This means that only 4 cents of each energy dollar is lost out the flue. Your existing furnace may lose as much as 45 cents of each dollar out the flue.

The highest-efficiency gas and oil furnaces utilize a special secondary condensing heat exchanger. This heat exchanger captures the remaining heat from the flue gases after they leave the "primary" heat exchanger. Also better with these furnaces.

Water vapor (steam) in the flue gases, that normally goes up the flue, is condensed into water in the condensing heat exchanger. This change of state from vapor to liquid releases additional heat for your house.

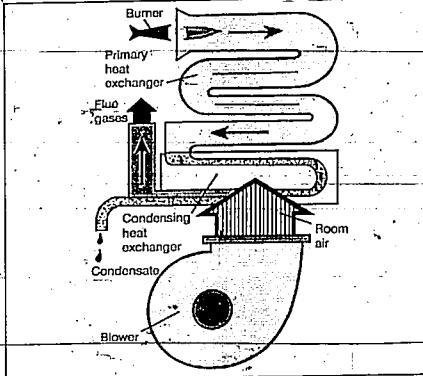
Since most of the heat is removed from the flue gases and they are cool, they are vented outdoors through a small plastic pipe. This is a great advantage when switching from electric heat to gas or oil. You do not have to build an expensive chimney or insulated vertical flue pipe.

In order to exhaust the cool flue gases they are not hot enough to naturally rise up and out, a special induced draft blower forces them outdoors. This is also a very safe feature because it minimizes the chances of flue gases and carbon monoxide backdrafting into your house.

Agencies have 60-day grace period for utility bills

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered the companies it regulates to stop charging interest or late-payment charges on utility bills within 60 days of receiving payment.

Meanwhile, it appears Idaho Power Co.'s efforts to ensure the PUC has jurisdiction has worked against the electrical utility, proving the commission cannot violate a 1986 law giving the agencies and taxing districts a reprieve for two months. The commission has told the utilities to review their tariffs on interest



Super-high-efficiency furnace heat exchangers raise the comfort level in houses.

These new super-high-efficiency furnaces also often utilize a special variable speed blower. This feature is usually needed with the new high-efficiency central air conditioners too.

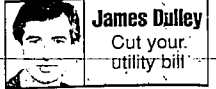
The efficiency and reliability of heat pumps has been greatly improved over the past decade. Variable-speed blowers and compressors, and the new quiet scroll compressors, cut electricity usage considerably.

Your most efficient choice depends on the relative gas, oil, and electricity rates in your area. Your heating con-

tractor should have a cost comparison chart of operating costs for each system at various efficiencies and rates.

You can compare the operating costs yourself. The heat content of fuels is — 1 cubic foot of gas equals 1,025 Btu, 1 gallon of oil equals 138,700 Btu, 1 kilowatt-hour of electricity equals 3,413 Btu. Based upon your local rates and the efficiencies of each type of furnace or heat pump, you can determine the cost per Btu of heat output for each system.

You can write to me for UTILITY



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

BILLS UPDATE: No. 102 showing a buyer's guide of the super-high-efficiency gas and oil furnace and heat pump manufacturers, model numbers, capacities, and efficiency levels, and a fuel cost comparison chart to determine which type of system is best for you. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped BUSINESS TIMES-NEWS envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I am redecorating my living room and I plan to hang a large mirror. Will it save much energy to hang the mirror on an outside wall so it reflects the heat indoors? M.G.

A. A standard glass mirror reflects visible light, but does not reflect much heat radiation. A polished aluminum or other metal surface reflects much more heat indoors away from the outside wall. Although the glass mirror reflects little heat, it will create a narrow air gap between itself and the wall. This reduces the convective heat losses from air movement.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Here's how to get money from your 401(k) now

You also can't withdraw more than you need, although that includes the early-withdrawal penalties on what you are taking out. Furthermore, you can't tap your 401(k) unless you have exhausted other retirement and saving plans — you or your spouse may have children, provided their money isn't in certain trusts.

You must be able to prove you can't borrow from any other source. If you're withdrawing or writing and you can't contribute to the plan for 12 months after the withdrawal.

So why is it so hard to get your own money out of the plan? It's your money, even the company contributions to your 401(k) are yours, once you've vested, as most people are after a few years in the plan. If it were a simple individual retirement account, you could take the money out, pay your taxes and do what you want. Here, you have to be virtually destitute to get your money out.

"I think it is just paternalistic. This is supposed to be an income-retirement vehicle, and any other uses are highly discouraged," said Judy Hushbeck, policy analyst for the American Association of Retired Persons. "It is still your money, but you can't use it until you get to a certain age because the rules are so draconian."

cause 401(k)s actually involve your employer, not you, putting money into these pension plans. When an employee contributes to a 401(k), the employer essentially is reducing the employee's salary by putting money into the plan. So it is technically the employer's money that goes into your plan.

David Tananbaum, president of National Retirement Programs Inc., a New York pension consulting firm, said legislators originally made 401(k)s attractive for two months.

The commission has told the utilities to review their tariffs on interest and late charges, and revised them if necessary.

In June, the PUC started an investigation of an apparent conflict between commission rules and a 1986 law allowing the agencies the 60-day grace period.

State agencies challenged the commission's jurisdiction to investigate the issue, which involved interpreting laws not included in the public utilities statutes. The utilities argued the PUC had authority over all their rates and practices. Idaho Power said the PUC had approved invest-

ment options, or risk being liable if the few they did offer went bad, has been kicked around since 1987 and is expected to be approved in 1992.

The 1987 Department of Labor rules listed four specific kinds of investments that had to be offered, including one in government-backed securities. While the 1991 proposed rules say only three options must be offered — dropping the government-backed funds option — these choices must be much more diversified. Company stock may be offered only if it is publicly traded.

Could companies offer more choices? "Yes, but there would be no benefit in offering more than three choices," because that is all the rules would require, said a Department of Labor official who didn't want to be named. But if companies want to increase the number of options, they may.

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Newsday

You have money in a 401(k) savings plan earning tax-deferred interest for your retirement, but you need some of that money now.

If this is your only source of excess cash, you have two ways to get around short of leaving your job: borrow. Borrowing can be easier, but it is not always viable because not all 401(k) plans allow it.

While "begging" may seem a harsh term for making a hardship withdrawal, that's what the process is like: You have to prove you have no other available assets and no credit, and even then you can only get just what you need for a limited number of problems.

The rules on hardship withdrawals are spelled out by the Internal Revenue Service, which last month announced its final regulations — a modification of earlier rules that now make some hardship withdrawals easier.

But the rules are still tough. They generally limit withdrawals to ones needed for medical care; purchase of a principal residence; payment of tuition for the employee, spouse or children; or preventing eviction or foreclosure from the employee's principal residence.

Withdrawals also can be made for other reasons. The key requirement is "immediate and heavy financial need," according to the regulations.

you need, although that includes the early-withdrawal penalties on what you are taking out. Furthermore, you can't tap your 401(k) unless you have exhausted other retirement and saving plans — you or your spouse may have children, provided their money isn't in certain trusts.

You must be able to prove you can't borrow from any other source. If you're withdrawing or writing and you can't contribute to the plan for 12 months after the withdrawal.

So why is it so hard to get your own money out of the plan? It's your money, even the company contributions to your 401(k) are yours, once you've vested, as most people are after a few years in the plan. If it were a simple individual retirement account, you could take the money out, pay your taxes and do what you want. Here, you have to be virtually destitute to get your money out.

"I think it is just paternalistic. This is supposed to be an income-retirement vehicle, and any other uses are highly discouraged," said Judy Hushbeck, policy analyst for the American Association of Retired Persons. "It is still your money, but you can't use it until you get to a certain age because the rules are so draconian."

IRS spokesman Don Roberts says the withdrawal rules are so strict be-

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

REAL ESTATE VS STOCKS

QUESTION: How do you compare real estate with stocks as an investment for the future?

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 - Valley Coop
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 - BLISS
 - Dobow Restaurant
 - HERGMAN
 - Frog's Lily Pad
 - Spartan River Resort
 - SHOSHONE
 - Farmers Market
 - Manhattan Cafe
 - Man Creek Store
 - Valley Coop
 - Conex Market
 - Sawtooth Foodtown
 - BURLEY/RUPERT
 - Conner's Cafe
 - Fried's Cafe
 - Smiley
 - Albertsons
 - Green Lane Sales
 - Cal Stores
 - Burley Auction Yard
 - United Co-Op, Conex
 - Paul Home Center
 - HANSEN
 - Daw's Market
 - Hopson Cafe

More locations will be added soon!

Tradewinds

Ron W. Watson has been appointed Magic Valley area branch manager for Dorsing Seed Co. Inc.

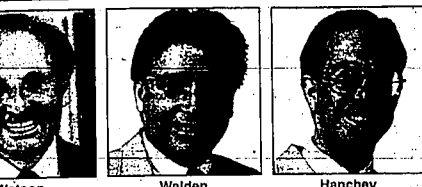
Dorsing Seed produces a wide variety of small and vine vegetable seed in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California and Arizona.

Watson, a graduate of the University of Idaho, was formerly plant manager for Missus Seed Co. and continued with the company after its merger with Rogers/NK.

Mel Weil, Twin Falls County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration has been selected by the National Association of County Supervisors to serve as an alternate member of the Management Committee.

This committee will meet with the administration in Washington, D.C. to cover management issues from local levels in order to better the agency.

Jeff Walden has been named sales



Watson

Walden

Hanchey

manager for the Main Avenue operation of Cain's Home-Furnishings. Walden joined the company in 1990 as a sales associate and has also served as an assistant appliance and electronics buyer.

Steve Hanchey of Cain's has been promoted to buyer from the sales department. Hanchey has been employed at Cain's for two years.

Shaun P. Woolley, commercial loan officer of First Security Bank in Twin Falls, has graduated from the Northwest Intermediate Commercial Lending School in Portland, Ore. Woolley completed an individual

banking research project and an intensive residency session to graduate.

The Northwest Intermediate Commercial Lending School is accredited by the American Bankers Association and is sponsored as a cooperative venture by the State Bankers Association of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Mya Goodman of Hodder Electric Motor Co. in Twin Falls has been elected a director of the Credit Association of Idaho.

The association represents more than 350 credit professionals and many Idaho businesses.

K mart's top man Antonini is just an everyday, average Joe

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Joseph E. Antonini has always been known as a leader. From the time he was a Little League catcher to his days as saxophone player in a band that helped pay his way through college.

The 50-year-old Antonini maintains that role, although the spoken word is higher. As chairman of Kmart Corp. he is an architect of an ambitious restructuring plan that will refurbish, renovate or relocate 2,220 retail stores and open another 300 by 1995. Among its outlets is one in Twin Falls.

Kmart, which has languished for years, is turning itself around by redoing its outdated stores and bringing its technology into the 1990s.

But through it all, Antonini insists he's just a regular Joe.

"He's still Joe. He's not Mr. Antonini," said Fred Alexander, who played trumpet in the high school band when Antonini played first-chair saxophone.

Antonini also was the leader of that was the rage of Morgantown, W.Va., in the late '50s and early '60s when such groups were rare.

"You've seen him on the Kmart commercials with that smile on his face. That's permanent. Whatever he's got, it's for real," said Alexander, a partner in a candy and tobacco distributorship and one of Antonini's many friends who still live in his hometown of Morgantown.

Antonini started his career with Kmart, then known as the S.S. Kresge Co., as a management trainee across the state line in Uniontown, Pa., in 1964.

With his business degree from West Virginia University (fresh in hand, Antonini had interviewed with some of regional retailing's stars of the 1960s, such as R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. in New York.

He chose Kresge on the advice of Max Maddox, the owner of J.J. Morrison's, at that time Morgantown's main street retail store, re-called Raymond Haas, Antonini's marketing professor from West Virginia University.

"Mr. Maddox said to him that he felt the day of the major independent department store was on the wane," said Haas, now the vice president for administration and a marketing professor at the University of Virginia. "Joe said Mr. Maddox said to him that Kresge's had a new type of store, and Joe was really enthusiastic."

Antonini rose quickly in Kresge, where his first job was working in the men's department, and continued up the corporate ladder after Kresge changed its name to Kmart in 1977.

His career track included promotions almost every two years.

A big break came in 1983, when he was named executive vice president of Kmart's apparel division. Kmart's president and chief executive officer. During that time, Antonini was responsible for introducing Kmart's first celebrity apparel line, the Jaclyn Smith Signature Collection.

In 1986, Antonini became Kmart's president, and the following year he was named to replace retiring Chairman Bernard M. Fauber.

Antonini's loyalty to Kmart, where he wants all employees at the Troy headquarters to call each other by their first names, is matched by his devotion to his hometown and



Antonini

the University of West Virginia.

Kmart endows a \$2 million chair in retail marketing in the business school, and Antonini heads the university's \$102 million capital campaign.

University President Neil Buckley admires the way his hometown buddy operates.

"I think he's a competitor, but he doesn't use people. He doesn't wear out relationships," Buckley said. "I watch him run the capital campaign meetings. ... You don't feel like you're under the thumb of a Type-A personality. He has a nice style."

On the golf course, which has long replaced the baseball field and basketball court, where he excelled, the 5-foot-7, stocky Antonini holds his own.

"He's quickly getting better than me. He takes golf seriously," Buckley said.

But not as seriously as he takes Kmart or his family and friends.

"What Joe does today speaks about his family and friends," said actor and friend David Selby, best known for his television role in the nighttime drama "Falcon Crest."

"Even going back to the 'Bonnevilles,' Joe was the leader," Selby said. "That was the way he put himself through school."

Haas, the marketing professor, said he remembered Antonini as a special student long before he became known for his business acumen.

"I could see he was in that group of students that was very hard-working, the ones who were searching for the appropriate balance between scholarship and supporting themselves," he said.

Alexander agreed. "When we were in college, we'd go over to his house to study. He was the one who wanted to study."

Antonini, as reluctant to talk about himself as he is eager to give credit for Kmart's revival to others,

acknowledges his personality helps set the tone throughout the corporation.

"I am very challenging and demanding ... but I also try to keep the right atmosphere," he said.

"The loyalty that others speak of comes ... though, when he's asked what else he would like to do. He's still prime material for any number of business challenges. He is a director of the Chrysler Corp., for instance."

But after 27 years at Kmart, "My heart is with the company," he said. "I want to be here as long as I'm effective."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Well done is better than well said.

There are two kinds of people in the world: those who constantly divide the people of the world into two classes, and those who don't.

Some folks are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them.

Heard about the man who's so rich, his wallet has its own Zip Code?

Terry: "Does your mother talk to herself when she's alone?" Sherry: "I don't know. I've never been with her when she was alone."

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With latest discount rate cut, history could repeat itself

Knight-Ridder News-Service

NEW YORK — Friday's fourth consecutive cut in the discount rate could see the Dow industrials over 4000 before the end of 1992, if history can be relied upon to repeat itself, market watchers said.

Over the last 60 years, U.S. equities have soared an average of 41 percent within 18 months of a fourth consecutive discount-rate cut, such as the one executed by the Federal Reserve Friday.

"Quite simply, changing bull markets go hand-in-hand with an accommodative Federal Reserve," said Fed-watcher and market technician James B. Stack, publisher of InvestTech in Whitefish, Mont.

Veteran market historian Yale Hirsch, who publishes Smart Money, a newsletter from Old Tappan, N.J., agreed. "Fourth rate cut has always been bullish for the stock market. A Dow 4000 reading is certainly possible before the presidential election (November 1992) if anyone can foresee a booming economy over the next few years."

The Fed cut its discount rate to 5 from 5.5 percent Friday in a bid to aid an economic recovery that has been termed moribund at best.

On Dec. 10, 1990, the Fed first embarked on its current campaign to jump-start the economy through highly symbolic cuts in the discount rate, the rate the Fed charges member banks for loans.

On that occasion, the rate was lowered to 6.5 percent from 7 percent.

The Fed lowered its discount rate a second time, to 6 percent, on Feb. 1, 1991, and a third time, to 5.5 percent, on April 30.

Market statisticians agreed that in 60 years of stock-market history, the impact of four consecutive discount-rate cuts has been profound, and that a resurgence of past events could be expected.

Since 1934, the Fed has cut its key lending rate

four consecutive times on six occasions. The Dow's movement has been nearly identical following each fourth consecutive rate cut as shown below:

• Jan. 8, 1934. The Dow rose 14.2 percent within 6 months, 14.2 percent within 12 months, and 26.4 percent within 18 months.

• April 21, 1958. The Dow rose 21.6 percent in 6 months, 39.6 percent in 12 months, and 50.9 percent in 18 months.

• Jan. 25, 1971. The Dow rose 11.2 percent in 6 months, 11.2 percent in 12 months, and 13.6 percent in 18 months.

• March 17, 1975. The Dow rose 14 percent in 6 months, 29.7 percent in 12 months, and 30.7 percent in 18 months.

• Aug. 9, 1982. The Dow rose 39.3 percent in 6 months, 59.2 percent in 12 months, and 64.1 percent in 18 months.

• March 10, 1986. The Dow rose 12.9 percent in 6 months, 34.1 percent in 12 months, and 60.2 percent in 18 months.

Furthermore, both Hirsch and Stack did not rule out the possibility of the Fed cutting rates again, even though the discount rate is now at the lowest level since January 1973.

"With a presidential election coming up, the Fed has incentive to cut rates again," Hirsch said.

Stack echoed this view: "We could hypothetically see a fifth discount-rate cut, but I wouldn't expect to see a sixth. That would take the rate all the way to 4 percent, which the Fed would probably not consider, unless there were an economic emergency of some sort."

One glaring exception to the rule of a stock market rally following a fourth discount rate cut occurred just over 60 years ago.

After the 1929 stock-market crash, the Fed cut the discount rate four times.

Immigrant reaches milestone

ACTON, Mass. (AP) — When Joanna Lau was one of eight kids growing up in Hong Kong, she learned the importance of speed — the slowest car inherited a sink full of dirty dishes.

Now, at 33, Lau is still rushing through life, marking milestones quicker than an infant.

In her first 14 years in America, she learned a new language, worked her way to three degrees, became a U.S. citizen, got married and bought her own business.

During the past 18 months, she turned a \$7 million high-technology company on the Route 128 belt around Boston into a \$22 million success.

Earlier this month, Lau accepted an Army award for her company's speedy delivery of electronic boards used in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle during the Persian Gulf War. Each board controls one aspect of the tank, such as the missiles, the turret.

"Before Desert Storm, when we tried to compete with the big boys out there it was extremely difficult," Lau said. "They'd look at me and say, 'Who is this woman?'"

Whether inviting employees to join her for a cup of tea or schmoozing at Capitol Hill gatherings, Lau stands out.

"They expect a gray-haired woman with a whip," she said.

In the military world of Schwarzkopfs and Powells, Lau is

even more of an oddity. At a fundraiser for Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Lau quickly discovered she was the only woman under age 40 and the only non-Caucasian in the room.

And if you're a savvy businesswoman, you convince government officials and corporate moguls that your tiny green boards with flashing lights and spindly wires can make a massive tank work.

Brookings Institution analyst Lawrence Korb said he doesn't know of any other women who run defense businesses.

Korb attributed Lau's success to a quality product. "If the electronics

don't work, the Bradley isn't going to go," he said.

Lau's mother moved the family to the United States shortly after her husband died in 1975.

Formed in March 1990, LAU Technologies is the result of a leveraged buyout by Lau, three co-partners and 21 employees of the former Bowmar ALL. Lau put up her house, car and "everything else" to persuade Shawmut Bank to finance the purchase. She maintains control through 56 percent ownership.

"I always wanted to go into business for myself because I knew that was the only way to make it being a woman," she decided after stints with a couple of American companies.

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Business

Railroads to pay back millions to government organizations

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's largest railroads will be shocked when they get the bill from the Interstate Commerce Commission for \$10 million in repayments it says they owe the departments of energy and defense.

In a decision that likely will be contested in a federal appeals court by at least some of the 13 railroads affected, the ICC Tuesday determined the amount the carriers owed for overcharges and back interest in connection with the railroads' movements of spent nuclear fuel between November 1975 and December 1988.

Figures obtained by the Journal of Commerce show that Union Pacific Railroad Co. could be liable for as much as \$4.6 million, UP itself owes a little under \$4.5 million, but the ICC said UP would also have to pay \$154,000 in claims against bankrupt Boston

and Maine Railroad. The commission said the railroads are "jointly and severally liable for other carriers' in joint movements.

In the dispute, the ICC backed the view of the Department of Energy and Department of Defense that the carriers are liable for the difference between what the railroads charged to move the cargoes in special trains, and what it would have cost to transport the hazardous cargoes in regular trains.

John Bromley, UP spokesman, said the railroad was aware of the commission's decision, but could not comment until the written report is issued.

"Our position continues to be that dedicated trains are the proper way to handle this sort of material," he said.

The commission found that CSX Transportation Inc. was liable for about \$2.8 million, which includes about \$1.8 million allegedly owed the energy and defense

departments by Seaboard Coast Line Railroad before it was acquired by CSX.

Lynn Johnson, CSX spokesman, said the railroad was disappointed with the ICC's interest calculations since the case had been subject to extremely long delays.

He said the railroad could not comment further until the written decision is released.

Burlington Northern Railroad Co. was found to be liable for about \$1 million.

It also refused comment until the decision is published.

Other railroads found owing repayments include Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Co., which owes about \$940,000; Southern Pacific Transportation Co., which owes roughly \$312,000; Consolidated Rail Corp., about \$141,000; and Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., roughly \$15,000.

Rates

Continued from E1

Credit card rates, for instance, are actually higher. They now average 18.94 percent, compared with 18.69 percent a year ago, Bank Rate Monitor figures show.

They also show that unsecured personal loans have fallen marginally to 16.94 percent from 17.31 percent, and new car loans have only been eased to 11.57 percent from 12.34 percent.

Though said he foresees little prospect for cheaper bank lending in

coming months partly due to the trouble in the banking industry. That means saving rates will remain low while consumer loan rates will stay high, he said.

Sullivan agreed, saying the fed's strategy of cheaper credit is meant to make businesses borrow more to expand, increase production and hire more people.

"That will help to build personal income," he said. "That is the real effort behind any simulation the Fed is applying."

Farmbeat

Continued from E1

The restricted use placed on Parathion leaves several options farmers can use to replace the pesticide, however a University of Idaho Extension Agent says the extension office should be contacted first.

"It all depends on the crop that you are using it on, which pesticide you'd replace it with," said Bill Haeger, extension agent in Lincoln County.

The Environmental Protection Agency is seeking to ban use of parathion, blamed in the deaths of dozens of farm workers.

The National Safety Council says farmers rank No. 1 in deaths (39 deaths per 100,000 workers) despite making up only about 4 percent of the U.S. work force.

Producers say Soviets not golden

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northwest gold producers are discounting reports that cash-starved Soviet republics will begin dumping gold on the international markets.

— But they concede the speculation over such action is probably responsible for driving market prices to their lowest level in over five years.

"We feel the Russians have been good traders in the past," said Vicki Kok of Hecla Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene. "They've never done anything to depress prices, and we don't think they'll do it now."

But as several of the newly independent Soviet republics move to take control of all resources within their borders, speculation has increased that they will flood international markets with gold.

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1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful blue with white soft calfskin leather interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power system, power seats and windows, stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10,995

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful dark burgandy metallic, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, speed control, stereo system, just loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$6988

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-3774 Beautiful white, deluxe interior, speed control, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, just luxurious.
CUT TO... \$10,995

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-3733 All the luxury options you'd expect your Lincoln to have including climate control air conditioning, fingertip speed control, deluxe stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$13,888

1987 SABLE WAGON
#M3569 Air conditioning, front wheel drive, cruise control.
WAS \$6996 SLASHED TO \$3988

1987 FORD ESCORT GT
#23803 5 speed, front wheel drive, locally owned.
WAS \$4995 SLASHED TO \$3988

1985 ISUZU TROOPER
4 wheel drive, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$6995 SLASHED TO \$4888

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
#23785 Sports model, air conditioning, cruise.
WAS \$5995 SLASHED TO \$4388

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP
#54002 1 ton, 1 owner, low miles, sharp.
CUT TO \$5988

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 wheel drive, air, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$7995 NOW \$5988

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
#M3588 Power windows, air, cruise, all the options.
WAS \$6995 SLASHED TO \$3988

1989 CHEVY GEO
#23825 Front wheel drive, low miles.
WAS \$5995 SLASHED TO \$4888

1986 OLDS DELTA 88
#M3569 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$6995 CUT TO \$4988

1986 FORD LTD
M3956 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$6995 NOW \$5588

1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
#L3987 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. **WAS \$2495 NOW \$1500**

1984 BUICK REGAL
#03640 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. **WAS \$2495 NOW \$2000**

1985 FORD ESCORT
5 speed, front wheel drive. **NOW \$2388**

1984 HONDA CIVIC
#L3969 5 speed, front wheel drive. **CUT TO \$2888**

1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
Take this one for a test drive! **NOW \$1888**

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
#03925 SPORT COUPE, 5 speed, front wheel drive. **WAS \$4995 NOW \$2988**

1985 OLDS CUTLASS
#M3993 Front wheel drive, air, cruise, low miles. **WAS \$3995 NOW \$3388**

1985 GMC S15 PICKUP
4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed. **WAS \$2495 NOW \$3988**

NEED A VAN?

1988 FORD CUSTOM VAN
Extremely sharp, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power windows, stereo system, luggage rack. **WAS \$4,995 CUT TO \$12,888**

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Nice and roomy! **WAS \$7995 CUT TO \$6588**

1989 GMC SAFARI SLE VAN
Low miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, locally owned. **CUT TO \$10,995**

1990 CHEVY ASTRO CL VAN
Local 1 owner, low miles, of course it has air conditioning, locally owned, and of course, it is loaded! **CUT TO \$12,588**

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of the Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

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

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
40 ACRES prime develop- ment tract, parcel 177-001. Canyon Rim property with view. Call today!

PIONEER REALTY
324-9532
324-7763
JUST LISTED
Excellent 2.85 acre lot in Perrine School District.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

MEANDER POINT
2.5 acre building lot. Area of lovely homes. Restric- tive covenants.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-6400
OR TOLL FREE
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OVER 5 ACRES
with large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. GREAT FAMILY HOME AND ACREAGE!

CENTURY-21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
191 Addison, Twin Falls
736-3936

SEVEN ACRE HOMESTEAD
for sale at 400 N. 135 E. High ground has view all around.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-6040
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Associated General Contractors, Blueprint cop- ies, any size, low cov- erage.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, decks, cen- terwork, framing, finish & tile work.

LANDSCAPING
Tony's Landscaping & Home repairs. Free estimates.

GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You choose tonnage & rate.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
10 ACRES, 5200 sq ft home. See ad heading 505.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Apartments for sale, 30 units in Twin Falls. Price \$160,000.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
LONG ESTABLISHED BULLHOUND BUSINESS IN BUHL.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Cabin for sale near Pined. 500-855 or 533-2431.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1989 Fleetwood, 1680 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$31,900.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14' x 55', 1980 Tamarack mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Twin Falls: Sungo Memorial Cemetery. 2 adult interment spaces.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 lots, side by side, in TF. Call collector 734-6629.

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1991 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE
Must call remaining display single and double section homes to make room for 1992 model homes arriving this month.

520 HOMES FOR SALE
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R.G. Messersmith of Three M Realty welcomes Koelelan Lytle to their staff. Koelelan is an associate broker and has vast knowledge of the real estate business.

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610 GARAGE RENTALS
SHOP FOR LEASE: 25x50, downtown Blvd, gas heat, overhead door, 2550 sq. ft.

613 WANT TO RENT
2 to 3 bedroom home in Burley, Hazelton, Murtha or Hatton area.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACER
Senior citizen mobile home park. 245-4547 or 543-9424.

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614 MOBILE HOME SPACER
Senior citizen mobile home park. 245-4547 or 543-9424.

703 FARM MACHINERY
14' Heath beam pickup, \$700. \$37-5399 or 837-8994.

703 FARM MACHINERY
1984 Logan 4-row potato side digger, \$8000. \$1000 down.

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JOANN THORNE
Now a Sales Associate with Doshier Realty. JoAnn & her husband, Warren, have been lifelong residents of Twin Falls.

DICK STOCKER CONSTRUCTION
CUSTOM PATIO HOMES
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Everyday 7 AM, NOON, 9 PM
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701 AUCTIONS
Klaas Auction Barn, Buy or sell with Klaas 326-4574.

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PRODUCTION LIVESTOCK
Open dairy heifer sale, Fri- day, September 20, 10:00 am.

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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
11' International belt windrow picker, \$700 without hy- drostatics.

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Landwatch, Realtors
415 Addison Ave. • Next to H & R Block
John J. Talk, Broker, GR1
Bus: 733-3667 Res: 326-5241

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709-811

<p>709 HAY GRANS AND FEED</p> <p>1991 corn allage & new straw \$4.72/2</p> <p>1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale: 733-6175 9:30am</p> <p>2,000 bales of Coon barley straw \$43-584</p> <p>220 tons of good 2nd crop hay \$25-520 or \$25-524</p> <p>32 ton hay, Alfalfa & grass mix: \$55 per ton, Call Fairfield, 764-2527</p> <p>60 acres of allage corn, in gooding, Wendell area, will pay all part of the hauling. Call 534-4654</p> <p>Cheap allage 224-7526</p> <p>Clean mall barley straw. Call 733-8456</p> <p>For sale: Approx. 75 acres of alfalfa grain cheap. Call 733-8868</p> <p>Top quality Mud Lake, Idaho hay, 1st cutting, 2 strip, 3 strip & ton bales. Call 800-223-7163</p> <p>Top quality Mud Lake hay, 2nd & 3rd cutting, High protein, 150 plus relative feed value in 3rd cutting, 1500 1 ton bales, \$22-222 oves.</p>	<p>712 IRRIGATION</p> <p>SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE. On site repair 2" to 6", must have 30 or more. Call 455-7738</p>	<p>804 BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>STEEL BUILDING Inventory reduction 21x24 to 20x50, save thousands. Freehold & delivery available. BUC ENT. (208) 324-1184 or 1-800-479-3241</p> <p>1 year old garage door opener with remote, \$175. Call 324-2331</p> <p>Approx 200, 8"x8"x16" concrete blocks, 75 cars each, \$43-600</p> <p>For sale: Used cinder blocks, 30" Westinghouse range. Call 326-5217</p> <p>Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p>804 BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>10 Black Walnut trees, still standing, 365-2065</p>	<p>805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Pentax KX 35mm camera complete w/2 lenses, flash, tripod, everything! In excellent condition. Call 733-6831</p>	<p>806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS</p> <p>BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items. Open 10 to 6, Wed-Sat. Hwy 30 E., Hansen, or 429-6272.</p>	<p>808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES</p> <p>Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capacity. Owned by local doctor. \$1200. Call 734-1262</p> <p>Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.</p>	<p>809 COMPUTERS</p> <p>IBM PS-2, model 30, 2-3 1/4" disk drive, 30 mega byte hard drive, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-5693 9 am - 5 pm</p> <p>Radio Shack TRS-80 model 4 micro computer with printer & complete form package software. \$600. Call 543-5428 evenings</p> <p>Zenith 286 lap top computer, 20 mega byte hard drive, floppy, \$300. 733-4533</p> <p>One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0931 ext 2.</p>	<p>810 FIREWOOD</p> <p>Firewood, cut and delivered. Call 324-4554</p> <p>Firewood for sale, delivered in the round. Call H & H Enterprises 736-2788.</p>	<p>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</p> <p>Basell earth tone hide-a-bed couch and 2 recliner in good condition, \$400 firm. 328-581 6 after 6 pm and weekends</p> <p>Color TV - \$50, 3 pc. entertainment center - \$100. Round conference table & 6 chairs - \$150 + misc. items. Call 629-5024 or 420-1385.</p>	<p>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</p> <p>10 pieces retail colored sectional, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 536-2352 daytime</p> <p>2 couches, \$125 ea.; Dining set with 6 chairs, \$250; Lay Boy rocker, \$100. All in good condition. 734-2451 after 5pm</p> <p>3 Month old coffee table, solid oak with glass top, \$75. King size water bed with 12 drawer pedestal, \$200 or best offer; 2 end tables, dark wood, \$25 pair. Call 324-3201</p> <p>You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2.</p>	<p>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</p> <p>Bunk beds, \$95-\$125. Excellent choice! 423-4411.</p> <p>Couch, easy chairs & coffee table - solid oak, like new \$500 set. Teak dining table \$200. Lots of other items. 733-7217 after 7 - weekends</p> <p>Flex-stool swivel rocker, brand new, maple colored. Call 733-4230 after 5.</p> <p>Hardwood 4 shool bookcase, \$120; antique stereo, \$5; Call 734-3337</p> <p>Hide-a-bed, exc. cond. \$200; 6 leg drop tent, solid wood table, \$150; gold bed framed mirror, new cond. make offer. 733-0027.</p>
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710 HORSES

Beautiful 11 year old buckskin gelding, Doc Brown. Own son of Bueno Choz, grand son of King Fritz. Make wonderful ranch gelding. Has been used as turn back horse. Experienced riders only. \$2500 or cash. Aidor trade. 324-4224 or 733-8721 ask for Dick

Big strong stallion gelding, 10 years old, good handling and ranch horse, \$1,000. Call 733-0640

CUTTING HORSE PROSPECT - Yearling filly; own daughter of Poppi Dix out of top bred mare. 3 year old mare by Docs Cowtalk. 1250 lbs. & broke. 326-4093. Make mission.

Excyclon trail & pack horse, 8 year old registered OH gelding, well broke, all year repair. Call after 9am, 733-7005

Horse! Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6555

Horsehoesing & trimming. Dan Robbins, 543-5381

QH-Thoroughbred cross cutting, 4 yrs old, gentle disposition, green broke. \$750. 324-8125 even.

Registered 4 yr old Appaloosa mare & filly, \$650. 829-5024 or 420-1385

Registered Thoroughbred for sale, attractive grey, well trained & manners, 10 yrs old. \$1500 firm. 326-5250

Strawberry corn gelding, very gentle, has been used for pack and trail, anybody can ride. \$300. 532-6600

715 SWINE

For sale: Purebred & cross-bred weaners. All stock, castrated. 734-1559

Light weight feeder pigs, wormed & vaccinated. Call 438-5823

Weaner pigs. Call 324-4265 or 324-2216

Weaner pigs. Call 543-4412 after 5:00pm

Weaners & feeders \$45 & up. 326-3320

800 MISCELLANEOUS

802 APPLIANCES

20 cu ft side-by-side, refrigerator freezer, \$325. Call 733-6989

22 cu ft rolling side-by-side, gold. \$400. Call 733-7051

Frigidaire washer & dryer, runs good. \$150. Call 524-3435 after 5.

GE Harvest gold 19 cu. ft. refrigerator & 30" range. Call 733-7425

Kennmore washer & Whirlpool self cleaning stove. \$100 excellent. 733-3365

Like new range, 324-7686

Range, \$200; refrig, \$300; both almond & like new at good retailing price, white or ref. \$99; white range, \$150; W/D, \$200. 500; 733-Addison, N.W. T.F. TV Doctor, 734-2188

Upright freezer, 4 years old, in great condition, \$200. Call 324-1269

WANTED-DEAD OR ALIVE

17 1/2 mph mopeds
TV Doctor, 734-9188

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Large variety of good, lower cost. A 130 South Ave. Call 734-1702

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Fort Harney Lumber

Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
Lunch hrs 11:45-1:00 pm
Sat. 9:00-12 Noon
Kimberly, 423-5216

CEDAR FENCING 1 1/2" x 6" (14 ft ea.) \$1.29; less \$1.79 (CHEAP)

CEDAR FENCING 1 1/2" x 4" (12 ft ea.) \$1.19; less \$1.49 (CHEAP)

(PINE 1 1/2" x 12" \$1.99)

(KUMULU) CEDAR 7/8"x8" \$2.85; 10" x 10" (TIMBER) \$6.10-24"; \$90; 6"x14" \$10; 6"x22" \$22; 4"x20" \$10; 6"x10" \$13.50

2"x2" (7.99 ea.) (6 ROUNDOPOST \$3.95 ea.) 1/4 4x8 INSULATED sheathing, \$5.99 sheet (2x10-9 \$3.85) (2x10-10 \$12.00) 1 only 6"x10" STORAGE (6'x8'x8' \$29.00)

H.C. DOORS

24"x80" \$11.00
30"x80" \$11.00
36"x80" \$39.50

SC DOORS

36"x80" \$39.50

805 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

ANTIQUE DOLL CRADLE: Create a special warmth in your home with a cradle design used on the frontier. 23" to 43" long and 28" to 36" high. Plans include step by step instructions and scale drawings. #0535 \$4.95

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To order: please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$1.65 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax.







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ROY RAYMOND FORD

USED CAR & TRUCK

SELL-A-BRATION!

1991 FORD FACTORY REPURCHASES!

<p>1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR.</p> <p></p> <p>#39515</p> <p>\$8477</p>	<p>1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.</p> <p></p> <p>#39524, #39573, #39521</p> <p>\$8877</p>	<p>1991 FORD T-BIRD</p> <p></p> <p>#39526</p> <p>\$11,977</p>
<p>1991 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON</p> <p></p> <p>#39510</p> <p>\$8477</p>	<p>1991 FORD TAURUS GL</p> <p></p> <p>#39519, #39518, #39507, #39405</p> <p>\$11,977</p>	<p>1991 FORD AEROSTAR X-LENGTH LX</p> <p></p> <p>#49416, #49417</p> <p>\$16,377</p>

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 9.9% O.A.C.

<p>1989 DODGE -250 PU #41753, WAS \$1995 \$777</p> <p>1986 CHEVY CK10 4X4 #41658, WAS \$8995 \$6977</p> <p>1979 DODGE 4X4 #41705, WAS \$4995 \$1977</p> <p>1979 FORD F-150 PU #41696, WAS \$3995 \$2177</p> <p>1982 DODGE D-150 PU #41758, WAS \$3995</p> <p>1985 FORD BRONCO LX 4X4 #41745, WAS \$5295</p> <p>1988 DODGE D-50 4X4 #41778, WAS \$5495</p> <p>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41721, WAS \$6495 \$4477</p> <p>1989 DODGE D-50 PU #41725, WAS \$5995 \$4777</p> <p>1981 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41755, WAS \$6995 \$4777</p> <p>1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #41765, WAS \$6995 \$4977</p>	<p>1985 FORD F-150 PU #41756, WAS \$6995 \$5477</p> <p>1984 GMC JIMMY #41762, WAS \$6995 \$5777</p> <p>1985 FORD F-150 PU #49409, WAS \$7995</p> <p>1985 FORD BRONCO LX 4X4 #41745, WAS \$5295</p> <p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41721, WAS \$6495</p> <p>1987 CHEVY VAN CONVERTIBLE #41779, WAS \$9995</p> <p>1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #41757, WAS \$6995 \$7377</p> <p>1987 DODGE RAM 150 PU #41742, WAS \$8495 \$7377</p>	<p>1990 NISSAN PU PU #41722, WAS \$8495</p> <p>1989 DODGE D-50 PU #41725, WAS \$5995</p> <p>1989 DODGE D-50 PU #41725, WAS \$5995</p> <p>1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41707, WAS \$17,995 \$15,977</p> <p>1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #31929, WAS \$6495 \$4977</p> <p>1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. #31940, WAS \$6995 \$4977</p> <p>1989 MERC. TOPAZ 2 DR. #31961, WAS \$6995 \$5477</p> <p>1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31920, WAS \$7495 \$5977</p> <p>1987 MERC. TOPAZ 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$6777</p> <p>1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$6977</p> <p>1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$7677</p> <p>1988 MERC. GRAND MARO. #31890, WAS \$12,995 \$8877</p> <p>1989 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. #31859, WAS \$10,995 \$8977</p> <p>1989 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. #31871, WAS \$12,995 \$10,977</p> <p>1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #31913, WAS \$12,995 \$11,477</p>
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EVERY USED CAR & TRUCK IS ON SALE!

<p>1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. #31916, WAS \$2495 \$677</p> <p>1985 MERC. LYNX WGN. #31916, WAS \$2495 \$1677</p> <p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. #31867, WAS \$3995 \$1977</p> <p>1982 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR. #31867, WAS \$3995 \$1977</p> <p>1987 MERC. TOPAZ 2 DR. #31961, WAS \$6995 \$5477</p> <p>1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31920, WAS \$7495 \$5977</p> <p>1987 MERC. TOPAZ 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$6777</p> <p>1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$6977</p> <p>1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$7677</p> <p>1988 MERC. GRAND MARO. #31890, WAS \$12,995 \$8877</p> <p>1989 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. #31859, WAS \$10,995 \$8977</p> <p>1989 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. #31871, WAS \$12,995 \$10,977</p> <p>1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #31913, WAS \$12,995 \$11,477</p>	<p>1985 MERC. LYNX WGN. #31916, WAS \$2495 \$1677</p> <p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. #31867, WAS \$3995 \$1977</p> <p>1982 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR. #31867, WAS \$3995 \$1977</p> <p>1987 MERC. TOPAZ 2 DR. #31961, WAS \$6995 \$5477</p> <p>1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31920, WAS \$7495 \$5977</p> <p>1987 MERC. TOPAZ 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$6777</p> <p>1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$6977</p> <p>1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #31971, WAS \$9995 \$7677</p> <p>1988 MERC. GRAND MARO. #31890, WAS \$12,995 \$8877</p> <p>1989 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. #31859, WAS \$10,995 \$8977</p> <p>1989 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. #31871, WAS \$12,995 \$10,977</p> <p>1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #31913, WAS \$12,995 \$11,477</p>
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26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition, \$300. Call 320-3423-2331.

814 JEWELRY AND FUNDS

For sale: New diamond engagement ring, \$300. Call 320-3423-2331.

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12 1/2" swamp cooler, \$20. 1/2" potting table lamp, \$10. Kamora dishwasher, drill press, & 6" blade with 3/8" drill bit, \$250.

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Paying cash for Oliver tractor with front loader & 3 point hitch. Call 324-5658.

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2 yr old flute, sold to best of \$1,300. Call 324-5658.

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8' conference table with 7 chairs, \$200. Call 324-5658.

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10 Australian Shepherd pups, 2 to 324-7586.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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JVC stereo amp w/remote, \$100. Call 324-5658.

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2 a/c's, 2 refrigerators, 1 frg. freezer, 1 fr. stove. Call 324-5658.

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Family Garage Sale! Lot of good stuff. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Saturday and Sunday. No Early Birds.

827 GARAGE SALES

Family Garage Sale! Lot of good stuff. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Saturday and Sunday. No Early Birds.

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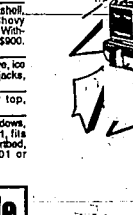
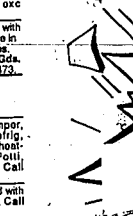
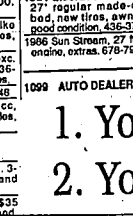
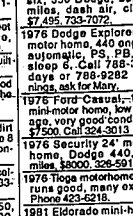
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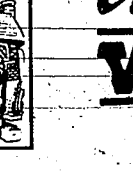


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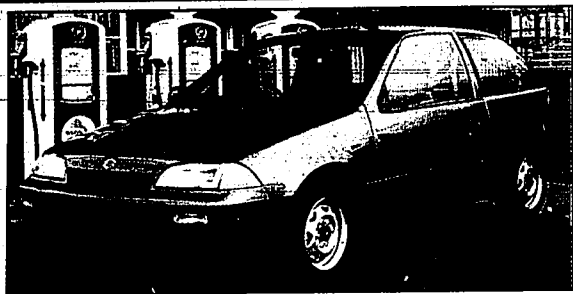
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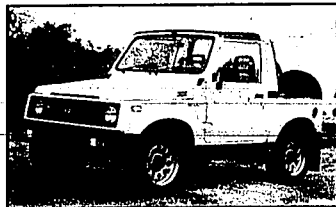
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