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KALVAE CC4P  
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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with winds out of the west at 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-to upper-70s. Lows tonight in the lower 40s.

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## Magic Valley

### Fatal plunge

A Hansen man on a hunting trip plunged nearly 200 feet over the Salmon Falls Creek Dam to his death.

Page B1

### Drawing the lines

Lawmakers on a legislative committee charged with coming up with a legislative reapportionment plan have much work to do in little time, members say.

Page B1

## Sports

### Rim runners

A new Magic Valley resident won his first Rim-to-Rim run by more than two minutes.

Page D1

### No. 1 maintains

No. 1 Florida State taught No. 3 Michigan a few tricks while defeating the Wolverines 51-31.

Page D1

## Features

### Following Hispanic tradition

Local teen-ager Jessica Tovar recently took center stage at her quinceanera, a celebration of her 15th birthday.

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### Watching his baby grow

Sports writer Brad Breland shares his experiences as his daughter turns seven months old.

Page C1

## Business

### Car wars

Changing tastes and a soft new-car market are leading to big changes in Twin Falls' fiercely competitive auto market.

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## Opinion

### Not pulling together

Today's editorial asks why the Magic Valley's counties have so much trouble working together for the common good.

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### Yertle's legacy

A former Head Start teacher recalls how the genius of Theodor Seuss Geisel brought comfort to a little boy whose life was anything but comfortable.

Page A6

## Nation

### Miles Davis dies

Miles Davis, one of America's finest jazz trumpeters and the most consistent trendsetter in jazz history, died Saturday.

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### Congressional test

Congress likely will face a test of strength this week on whether it can override a promised Bush veto of its civil rights bill.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# U.S. begins to cut nuclear force

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — By sunset Saturday night the bombers that America for more than 30 years has kept loaded with fuel and nuclear weapons for instant takeoff were pulled from alert status, marking the first step in the sweeping changes about to take place in the nation's nuclear forces.

America's nuclear-armed air, land and sea forces are all affected by President Bush's plans to remove, scrap or put in storage hundreds of nuclear weapons in the next few years.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was quick to hail the president's announcement Friday as a major contribution to disarmament.

At a Pentagon news conference Saturday night, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he had issued the orders to unlock by nightfall the bombers that routinely are on alert. About 40 planes at 12 bases are

## Bush order draws mostly praise from arms-control specialists

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush's sweeping plan to reduce nuclear weapons in the U.S. and Soviet arsenals drew generally favorable reviews Saturday from arms-control specialists and scholars, but there were some criticisms, too.

While Bush's decision to scrap short-range nuclear weapons in Europe drew

overwhelming praise, some critics said that he should have seized the chance to propose far deeper cuts in long-range weapons as well.

A leading American expert also said that the president's plan for trimming the number of missiles with multiple warheads was flawed because it would require the Soviet Union to make far

Please see REACTION/A2

affected, he said. The planes will be returned to a routine training status. "They can be put back on alert in less than 24 hours" if circumstances change, he said.

These and other moves were strongly endorsed by Gen. Colin Powell, the nation's top military officer. "It's a turning point that will allow both nations (the U.S.

## A closer look - D7

and Soviet Union) to step down the ladder" of nuclear confrontation, he said.

According to Powell, the president's actions will virtually de-nuclearize America's ground forces, stripping them of over 2,000 nuclear artillery shells and short-range Lance missiles.

The weapons will be returned to the U.S. and destroyed. "The Fulda gap is now a tourist trap," said Powell, explaining that tactical nuclear weapons are not needed as the great equalizer against a massive Soviet ground attack through Germany.

Another 1,000 Navy tactical nuclear weapons will be removed from service. Half will be destroyed and half will be placed in storage, Powell said. The only nuclear weapons left in the Navy will be the strategic submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

# Must be something in the air

## Beleaguered valley-allergy sufferers struggle through red-eyed autumn '91

By N.S. Nakkezhivod  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A-A-A-CHOO!!! Excuse me - sniff - it must be something in the air.

This time of year pollen, dust and smoke can add up to allergy attacks and trouble breathing for many Magic Valley residents. And this year more than most.

So far, 1991 has been the heaviest pollen year in the 12 years that Dr. Greg Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist, has been collecting information for a daily Magic Valley pollen count.

That heavy load of pollen is compounded by dust, fiber, mold and wheat pollen from harvest, Kadlec said.

"That's part of living in an agricultural community," said Rosetta Fowler, a Twin Falls allergy sufferer.

When the air gets bad hereabouts, breathing becomes difficult for people with respiratory problems, said Kathy Fenton, president of the Magic Breathers Club, a local support group for people with respiratory problems.

The recent growth in the grass seed industry in the Magic Valley and the lack of real information about air quality here has some people who suffer from breathing problems convinced it's getting worse.

But that's hard to prove. There is little specific data on just what is how much in the air over the Magic Valley. The state has no official historical records of air quality here.

But concern over the smoke from grass seed production has led the state to take a look at Magic Valley air quality and agricultural burning. A planned study aims to establish a baseline on air quality.

A Snake River Plain Discretionary Burning Committee will meet Thursday to hear an update on the study performed by Darnes & Moore, a Portland, Ore., consulting firm.

Though grass seed growers typically burn off their stubble in the late summer or early fall, they are not the only sources of

smoke. Other farmers burn stubble fields, ditches and canal banks, and range and forest fires also contribute.

But Fenton realizes that the burning is necessary, even if it does cause her some discomfort.

"I can't complain," said Fenton, 61, who suffers from asthma and emphysema. She is from Southern California where air quality problems are far more serious, she said.

In Idaho, many things besides smoke - dust storms, hay, crop dusting, barometric pressure and cold dry weather, for example - can cause problems.

On bad days, people with emphysema can burn up more than 2,000 calories just breathing, Fenton said.

Fowler said her allergies are getting worse. Smoke contributes to her problems, she said, but it is more than made up for by the quality of life here.

Kadlec said large fires, such as the giant, runaway blaze in Yellowstone National Park in the summer of 1988, may have caused some problems.

But he thinks agricultural burning is not a problem.

Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician, disagrees.

"Burning can aggravate my asthma," he said.

For people who are more sensitive than others, a small concentration of smoke can bring on asthma symptoms, he said.

Trotter says respiratory problems generally increase around the time of the Twin Falls County Fair, with weed pollen, harvest, changing weather and children congregating in school and bringing viruses home.

The state study may answer some questions about local air quality, Trotter said. But the study is limited to particulates; it doesn't include sulfur dioxide and other respiratory irritants, such as by-products of burning, he said.

"The worrisome thing is what is going to happen with this grass burning," Dr. Jack McKain, a Twin Falls surgeon and past president of the Idaho chapter of the



Suffering from asthma and emphysema, Kathy Fenton is sensitive to the air quality in the Magic Valley.

American Lung Association.

It may be a particular problem for people who live downwind of fields being burned, he said.

Many residents of other parts of Idaho where agricultural burning is prevalent are concerned about the situation, but they generally accept it because it means jobs and money, McKain said.

At the moment, agricultural burning is

not a big problem in the Magic Valley, McKain said. And air quality here generally is not as bad as in northern Idaho, Boise or Lewiston, he said.

But burning can "cause breathing problems," he said, especially for people who already have a difficulty with pollen.

Fenton urged anyone with respiratory problems to contact the Magic Breathers Club at 733-9168.

## Pro-choice forces seek a voice in GOP leadership

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pro-choice Republicans met Saturday to plan ways to break abortion foes' tight grip on their party's platform and leadership.

Their message to President Bush was: Let women choose whether to bear a child or forfeit Republican chances of ousting the Democrats from their dominance in Congress and state governments.

"The Republican party must abandon its strong anti-abortion stance to attain our dream of majority party status," said Mary Dent Crisp, chairwoman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice.

She said the new organization would coordinate efforts across the country to elect Republicans who support a woman's

right to have an abortion and would campaign at the Republican national convention in Houston next year to remove the anti-abortion plank from "the party's platform."

Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a Republican who has broken with his party's anti-abortion position, in a luncheon address said the party had to change to avoid turning away "the younger voters who are increasingly identifying themselves with the Republican party."

"That's the group we want to keep," he said.

Crisp, former co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, carefully isolated the abortion issue from support for

Please see GOP/A2

## Inspectors finish listing Iraqi arms documents

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Free after a five-day standoff in a Baghdad parking lot, U.N. weapons inspectors on Saturday finished cataloging crucial documents detailing Iraq's secret nuclear arms program.

The inspectors will keep the documents, but the catalogs will be turned over to the Iraqis, as demanded by Baghdad as a way out of the parking lot siege. It was one of the most dramatic confrontations between Saddam Hussein's government and the West since the Gulf War ended nearly seven months ago.

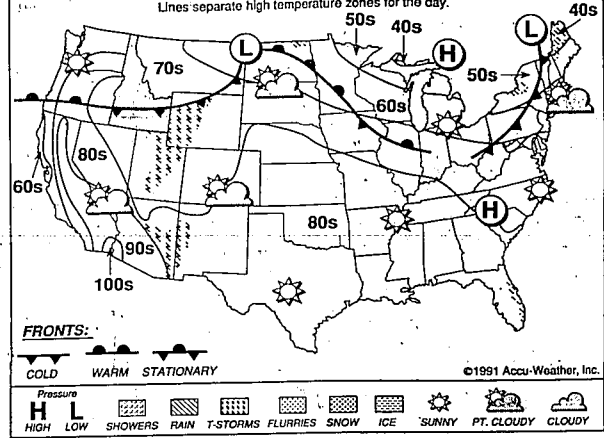
The 44 U.N. experts spent Saturday in the Palestine Hotel, across the street from the parking lot, making lists of documents and film and videotape copies of documents that Iraqi officials had sworn the team would not be allowed to keep. "It is finished, they are done with (cataloging) the documents," said Rolf Ekeus, the New York-based chairman of the U.N. Special Commission, which is in charge of finding and dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Armed Iraqi soldiers surrounded the inspectors from midday Tuesday until early Saturday. The U.N. team refused to give up the documents and huddled in their bus and six cars.

# Weather

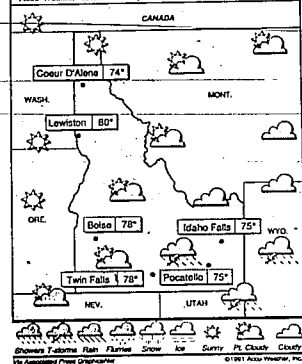
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 29. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Sept. 29. Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	53	...
Atlanta	75	54	...
Boston	69	45	...
Chicago	64	36	...
Dallas	80	51	...
Denver	86	45	...
Las Vegas	72	40	01"
Los Angeles	62	33	...
Honolulu	80	72	...
Houston	80	53	...
Indianapolis	76	50	...
Kansas City	64	46	...
Las Vegas	90	70	...
Los Angeles	69	39	...
Miami Beach	85	57	...
Milwaukee	59	37	...
Minneapolis	64	32	...
New Orleans	80	55	...
New York	64	45	...
Oklahoma City	79	55	...
Omaha	76	41	...
Phoenix	98	79	...
Pittsburgh	64	37	...
Portland, Me.	59	37	...
Portland, Ore.	68	41	...
Reno	83	45	...
St. Louis	82	57	...
Salt Lake City	71	60	06
San Francisco	75	58	...
Seattle	65	58	...
Spokane	81	50	...
Washington	69	47	...

## Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Mostly cloudy today. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Monday sunny. Highs mid-70s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Patchy morning fog today. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Tonight and Monday mostly clear. Patchy morning fog.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair and warm. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Lows in the 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Variable cloudiness. Chance of showers and thundershowers through tonight. Highs in the low to mid-70s. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Monday fair. Highs in the lower 70s. Chance of measurable rain remaining at 30 percent through tonight.

**Elko County, Nev.:** Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers central and south. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday but with isolated afternoon thundershowers central and southern mountains. Lows mostly upper 30s and 40s. Highs lower 70s east to mid-80s west.

## Weather summary

Thundershowers developed over southern and central Idaho Saturday, prompting issuance of a flash flood watch into the night, the National Weather Service said.

Other records included 36 at Beckley, W. Va., 39 at Pinson, Ala., 30 at Toledo, Ohio, and 29 at Youngstown, Ohio.

Southerly winds helped temperatures warm into the 70s and 80s in the southern and central Plains. Temperatures also were in the 70s and 80s in the Southeast.

## Dry weather prevails across nation

The Associated Press

Dry weather prevailed across the nation Saturday as high pressure predominated from coast to coast. A half dozen cities in Michigan recorded record low temperatures.

Clouds, haze, fog and light rain were scattered across the Southwest. Mount Wilson, Calif., received a quarter inch of rain in the morning. A few showers were reported on the St. Lawrence Seaway along the U.S.-Canadian border and thundershowers were scattered along the East coast of Florida.

Sunny skies prevailed from the central states to the Carolinas and the Mid-Atlantic states.

Readings were in the 50s in many areas. Irem in the upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes region and northern Ohio Valley into New England.

Blustery northwest winds continued to usher cold air across New England. Temperatures dropped into the 20s across much of Michigan, Lansing, Mich., equaled its

**Weather Line**  
The Times-News  
Call: **734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Police arrest anti-abortion protesters at clinic

CHICAGO (AP) — Police on Saturday arrested at least 28 protesters who blocked the doors of a clinic that provides abortions.

About 100 demonstrators surrounded the American Women's Medical Center, said Charles Lyons, pastor of nearby Armitage Baptist Church, which helped organize the demonstration. Police had no immediate estimate of the number of protesters.

Protesters sat in front of the clinic's doors, preventing some patients from entering, said Francis Lamb, associate director of the center. Other patients forced their way in, she said. About a dozen police officers were at the scene. Police said there were no reports of violence and those arrested went peacefully when they were handcuffed.

Abortion rights activists, meanwhile, claimed "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate" in a counter-demonstration outside the clinic.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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# Briefly

## Romanian coal miners return home

BUCHAREST, Romania — Romanian coal miners returned home Saturday, ending three days of violent disturbances over economic conditions here, but further confrontation seemed possible as President Ion Iliescu postponed indefinitely a promised visit to coal fields this week.

Radio, meanwhile, announced the start of a widespread strike by the 200,000-member Mining Trade Union Confederation. In calling the strike for more money, the union, which does not represent the Jiu Valley miners who protested this week, complained they had gotten the lion's share of government subsidies.

Saturday night, Prime Minister Petre Roman, who resigned when the miners' protests turned to rioting, told the ruling National Salvation Front that he would not be part of a new coalition government.

## New Wallenberg information reported

MOSCOW — An investigator into the fate of Raoul Wallenberg said Saturday he had new information on Sweden's rejection of an apparent offer by the Soviets to produce the long-missing diplomat who saved thousands of Jews during World War II.

Canadian lawyer Irwin Cotler said the Soviets, who had reported Wallenberg died in 1947, told the go-between in a proposed prisoner swap that almost certainly involved the Swedish diplomat: "We don't trade corpses," indicating Wallenberg was still alive.

Cotler said it was incredible that Sweden never pursued the offer.

The Soviets arrested Wallenberg in Budapest in January 1945 and his whereabouts were never revealed until 1957, when the Soviets reported he died of a heart attack in a Moscow prison in 1947. The claim has been widely disputed by Soviets who reported seeing him alive in prisons as late as 1980s.

## Strikers block Las Vegas Strip

LAS VEGAS — Striking hotel workers blocked the Las Vegas Strip on Saturday night to protest stalled contract talks, and nearly 100 were arrested, police said.

Demonstrators sat in the southbound lanes of the roadway fronting the Frontier Hotel for more than an hour. They offered no resistance to police, who blocked the Strip's northbound lanes, escorted them one and two at a time to buses and paddy wagons. Hundreds of tourists watched from the sidewalk.

Ninety-eight demonstrators were arrested, said police Lt. Ron Fisher. He estimated the number of demonstrators at about 1,500.

## Bar owner wants to keep video games

LEWISTON — A Lewiston bar owner is going to court to decide if the state can unplug his video games which resemble slot machines.

Clenn Johnson of O'Brian's Lounge wants the court to overrule an Idaho Department of Law Enforcement decision against the use of the devices on the basis they require no skill and fall into a slot machine category.

The machines in question do not pay back cash.

In his complaint filed in 2nd District Court in Lewiston, Johnson seeks an injunction to stop the ban on Lucky 8 Lines machines by Micro Manufacturing of Laverne, Tenn. He said the Law Enforcement's rule contradicts a decision by the Legislature that allows use of that type of machine for amusement only.

Compiled from wire reports

# Mexican president pushes free trade zone to boost economy

## Los Angeles Times

CORONADO, Calif. — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari argued forcefully Saturday for his vision of a free-trade future linking Mexico, the United States and Canada in a vast regional market.

"Investment and trade will offer benefits for each nation in the world of the 21st century," Salinas told guests at a Coronado luncheon sponsored by the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at University of California, San Diego.

The president spoke during the first day of a three-day visit through California. Trade between Mexico and California topped \$8 billion in 1989, the last year for which figures were available.

Salinas' visit, his second to California since becoming president,

is part as a lobbying effort on behalf of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. Details of the agreement are being ironed out by negotiators from the United States, Mexico and Canada.

While other labor, environmentalists and others in the United States have expressed strong reservations about the accord, Salinas has used the vast powers of his presidency to mobilize wide support for the initiative in Mexico.

Critics south of the border, however, have expressed fears that free-trade agreements may provide more benefits for U.S. corporate executives seeking access to cheap Mexican labor than to most Mexican workers — a point of view clearly not shared by Salinas, a strong free-trade proponent.

White new economic reforms

continue to move across the border, Salinas pointed out what he views as hopeful signs. The nation's economy is growing at an annual rate of 4 percent — double the rate of population growth — for the third consecutive year, and inflation is expected to reach single-digit numbers by next year, compared to the triple-digit readings of four years ago.

Mexico has had one of the world's most protected — and inefficient — economies, experts say. Salinas has moved to change all that, opening up the nation to foreign investment and products, reducing tariffs and other trade barriers, and divesting the nation of some 1,000 formerly state-owned enterprises, including the airlines, mines, telephone company and the banks, since he was sworn in as president in December 1988.

# Israel downplays PLO decision

## JERUSALEM (AP)

Israel on Saturday dismissed as irrelevant the Palestinian parliament-in-exile's decision to support a peace conference.

The Jewish state also repeated that it was committed to participating in the talks.

Earlier Saturday, the Palestine National Council, meeting in Algiers, dropped the long-standing condition for participating in U.S.-Soviet efforts to hold the conference, but it picked the PLO will reserved the right to pick Palestinian delegates.

Yossi Olmert, the head of Israel's government office, said:

"The PLO is out of the political

process and will remain out, even after the PNC. There is nothing new in their resolutions."

Key conditions "we changed one bit," Olmert said. "Yet we are looking forward to a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation composed of residents of Gaza, Samaria (West Bank) and the Judea Strip."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been to the region seven times this year to broker the talks, which are scheduled for next month. A key issue that still could delay the conference is the makeup of the Palestinian office.

The Palestine National Council dropped the PLO demand that it

announce the Palestinian delegates to the peace talks, but still insists on the right to choose them.

Israel has agreed to attend the conference, planned for next month, on condition the Palestine Liberation Organization is kept out and Shamir's right-wing government has not to open up the Palestinian representation.

Israel wants the Palestinians to be represented by residents from the occupied territories who are not members or endorsed by the PLO, which Israel sees as a terrorist organization.

Some political analysts said it was too late for Israel to pull out anyway.

# Reaction

## Continued from A1

line when few dared to predict the long-term stability of the Soviet government.

Noting that the president could reverse course in event of a new crisis, Warner said: "In all these areas, we hedged our bets."

Richard Perle, a former assistant secretary of defense, who has a reputation as a hard-liner toward the Soviets, praised Bush's plan as reasonably balanced.

"It's quite an extraordinary move — the largest unilateral reduction in nuclear weapons since we dropped the atomic bombs on Japan," Perle said. "I think it's a good move. If it isn't reciprocated, there obviously will be second thoughts about both sides."

Unsurprisingly, none of the specialists interviewed by the Los Angeles Times raised concerns that the president might be disarming unilaterally or taking undue risks at

greater reductions than the United States and thus would be unacceptable to Moscow.

But the specialists agreed that Bush had seized the right moment to recognize new military realities in Europe and vastly changed Soviet conditions that could make a major breakthrough possible without years of tedious arms control negotiations.

"The plan is far more momentous with regard to tactical (short-range) weapons," said Edward L. Warner III, an arms-control expert with the Rand Corp. "It could set the stage for mutual destruction of tens of thousands of nuclear weapons on both sides."

"It's a very useful move, but it doesn't cost us a damn thing," Warner said, noting that destruction of tactical battlefield missiles would reassure Europe while the Soviet counterparts posed no threat to this country because of their 300-mile range.

Criticism of Bush's plan came from several specialists who said the United States and Soviet Union both had far too many strategic weapons and could reduce the current combined total of 19,000 to far lower levels. "President Bush was right; we have an historic opportunity, but it's not clear that he used it," said Lee Feinstein, assistant director for research of the Arms Control Association.

# GOP

## Continued from A1

Bush and his other policies. "We all support him 100 percent, but in the finest democratic way, we feel it our duty to speak up," Crisp said.

"Party loyalty does not require capitulation."

She said the coalition wouldn't throw its political muscle in favor of Democrats running against anti-abortion Republicans. "We will support Republican candidates across the board," Crisp said.

Chafee urged the coalition to moderate its fight against the anti-abortion provision in the party's political platform. "I myself think the platform is pretty much the president's decision," he said. "I

would like to see energies spent in other ways."

The coalition's meeting brought together organizations in 17 states and the District of Columbia. Crisp said the goal was to operate in all the states.

The Supreme Court in 1973 ruled a woman had a fundamental right to terminate a pregnancy. But the court seemed to weaken that provision in 1989 when it ruled the states could support Republican candidates for abortion back on the nation's political agenda as people took their fight for the right to have an abortion to the state legislatures and Congress.

Crisp said 7 of 10 Republicans support the right to an abortion.

"The reduction of long-range weapons below the number negotiated in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, will be relatively limited, Feinstein said.

Jonathan Dean, arms-control adviser for the Union of Concerned Scientists, said that Bush's plan properly took account of opportunities following the failed coup in the Soviet Union and the additional risk that Soviet nuclear weapons may slip out of control.

"But we think we should go down to 1,000 to 2,000 warheads (for each country)," Dean said. He also said the president failed to address the rising danger from nuclear proliferation.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America, worth an estimated \$25 million: 2, 28, 29, 34, 37 and 41, (two, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty-four, thirty-seven and forty-one)

**Nation**

**Pneumonia claims Miles Davis**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Miles Davis, one of America's finest jazz trumpeters and the most consistent trendsetter in jazz history, died Saturday. He was 65.

Davis died of pneumonia, respiratory failure and stroke, Dr. Jeff Harris said in a statement read by Pat Kirk of St. John's Hospital and Health Center, where Davis was admitted earlier this month.

Davis was the most famous trumpeter in his generation, in the line of jazz trumpeters that stretched from Louis Armstrong to Dizzy Gillespie to Wynton Marsalis.

He was the innovator of more distinct styles than any other jazz musician. He pioneered in cool jazz, hard bop, modal playing, free-form explorations and use of electronics.

He was an astounding speaker and developer of talent, providing the springboard that brought many players to prominence. Tony Williams was just 18 when Davis hired him in 1963; Herbie Hancock was 23 when he joined the same year.

"You can really say he turned the whole jazz world around," said Leonard Feather, a longtime friend and author of "The Encyclopedia of Jazz."

"He just had a guiding principle: Move ahead. ... Don't do what you were doing yesterday," Feather said. Davis had the respect and admiration of musicians but every time he changed direction his audience divided between loyal and disenchanted listeners. He ignored them.

In his 1985 autobiography, "Miles," he wrote: "To be and stay a great musician you've got to always be open to what's new, what's happening at the moment. You have to be able to absorb it if you're going to continue to grow and communicate your music."

"I want to keep creating, changing. Music isn't about standing still and becoming safe. I like playing with young musicians."

"That was my gift, having the ability to put certain guys together that would create a chemistry and then letting them go; letting them play what they knew, and above it."

Davis was a fascinating figure because of his enigmatic personality, seemingly remote and arrogant; his thin body and striking face; his angry statements about white people though he often hired white musicians; his whispery, raspy voice — which came after he yelled at someone following 1956 surgery to remove polyps on his vocal cords.

Davis was plagued by illness much of his life, at various times battling



AP Laserphoto

Miles Davis performed at the July 14 North Sea Jazz Festival in The Hague, Holland. He died Saturday in a California hospital, in addition to the early '50s but continued to use cocaine until 1981.

Miles Dewey Davis III was born in Alton, Ill., on May 25, 1926, son of a dentist.



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**Animal rights groups protest**

DALLAS (AP) — Carrying signs that read "Detroit City, Town without Pity," animal rights activists demonstrated Saturday outside the State Fair to call attention to General Motors Corp.'s use of animals in automobile safety tests.

The Detroit-based automaker has acknowledged that thousands of dogs, rabbits, pigs, ferrets, rats and mice have been killed in its laboratories during the past decade.

"People have a lot of options when buying a car, and we're helping them cross GM off their lists," said Dan Mathews of the group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The group, based in Rockville, Md., has called for a boycott of

General Motors products. About 25 members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Dallas-based Society for Texas Animal Rights distributed leaflets and carried placards outside a car show where General Motors was introducing its 1992 models.

One placard read, "Deathbeat of America," a reference to the automaker's "Heartbeat of America" slogan. The other side read, "Detroit City, Town without Pity." Another showed the Chevrolet emblem with the word "killer" inside and blood dripping from the logo.

Stuffed rabbits, dogs and frogs splashed with fake blood were attached to a banner that said, "Gen-

eral Motors Kills Animals in Crash Tests."

Dan Postma, General Motors spokesman in Detroit, said Friday that about 19,000 animals have been killed during the past decade. The tests have helped to reduce injuries to drivers and passengers, he said.

The company still conducts some tests on animals — usually mice and rats — which are anesthetized and killed before they regain consciousness, Postma said.

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 Stock #P-37.  
 WAS \$15,260  
 NOW \$11,060  
**SAVE \$4200**

**1991 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4**  
 Stock #T-172.  
 WAS \$15,128  
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 Stock #D-60.  
 WAS \$18,169  
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**1991 CHRYSLER N.Y. SALON**  
 Stock #C-21.  
 WAS \$19,137  
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 WAS \$20,424  
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 Stock #I-154.  
 WAS \$21,212  
 NOW \$16,612  
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**1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #T-395. V-8.  
 WAS \$21,817  
 NOW \$17,017  
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 Stock #T-67.  
 WAS \$24,626  
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 WAS \$24,281  
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- 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY Stock #254.
- 1986 PONTIAC 6000 Stock #689.
- 1985 HONDA CIVIC Stock #301.

- 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #5398. Must see.
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- 1988 FORD RANGER Stock #5608.
- 1988 FORD RANGER Stock #5542. Good buy.
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- 1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM Stock #127. 4 DOOR. Economy car.
- 1984 CHEVY CAMPER VAN Stock #5601. DIESEL. Good camping van.
- 1988 FORD TEMPO Stock #560. 4 DOOR. Automatic, air conditioning, clean car.
- 1988 DODGE SHADOW Stock #365. Sharp. Must See!
- 1989 DODGE ARIES Stock #381. 4 DOOR. I.E. Great value.
- 1989 EAGLE SUMMIT Stock #349. 4 DOOR. Automatic, air conditioning, like new.

- 1982 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #5617.
- 1984 MITSUBISHI COLT Stock #354.
- 1984 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #923.
- 1985 CHEVY SPRINT Stock #362.
- 1984 VW RABBIT Stock #377.
- 1985 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #291.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$1988**  
 OR  
**\$49 down \$85 mo.**

- 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #409. Loaded, sharp.
- 1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #358. Shelby. Intercooled turbo, sharp.
- 1989 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #335. Automatic, air conditioning, 28,284 low miles.
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE Stock #479. Leather, loaded, turbo.
- 1990 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #134. 5 speed, like new.
- 1990 NISSAN SENTRA Stock #719. 2 DOOR. Automatic, air conditioning, nice.
- 1981 CHEVY CORVETTE Stock #252. T-Top, automatic, dream car.
- 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #363. Turbo, loaded, superb.

- 1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS Stock #193. Loaded, security systems lock.
- 1989 TOYOTA COROLLA Stock #122.
- 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5311.
- 1991 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #905. Excellent Buy.
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #5538.
- 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY Stock #250. V-6, loaded.
- 1991 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #228. Loaded, air.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
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- 1990 MAZDA 626 Stock #299. 4 DOOR. Loaded.
- 1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON Stock #844. 4 DOOR. Automatic, air conditioning, loaded.
- 1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #5432. Automatic, loaded.
- 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #5382. 5 speed, 40, air conditioning.
- 1989 MAZDA MX-6 Stock #369. 2 DOOR. Loaded, air conditioning.
- 1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER Stock #5376. 5 speed, air conditioning, loaded.
- 1988 FORD F-250 4x4 DIESEL Stock #3537.
- 1988 FORD F-350 4x4 Stock #5636. Cab and chassis.

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# Opinion

## What's money got to do with quality?

**Patrick J. Buchanan**  
On the right

In erecting America's gargantuan welfare state, its architects and acolytes followed a familiar and perfected pattern.

First, a gaping social wound would be discovered — poor black folks suddenly without adequate food in some county in Mississippi. Via television, the "crisis" was nationalized, and the nation shamed: "In a country as rich as ours, it is criminal that poor children go hungry!"

Tongue-tied Republicans would quickly consent to a "bold new program."

But nothing was temporary about it. No reformer argued, as FDR once did, that welfare was "a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit," that, when the crisis passed, government must back away. The hidden agenda was always to build a permanent welfare state, to effect a permanent transfer of wealth from a private sector "driven by greed" to a public sector that knew better how to spend our "precious but limited resources," i.e. our money.

And, so, we built The Great Society, the most ruinous social experiment since The War Between the States. What finally broke the Left's winning formula was the rise of conservatism of ideas.

However, with Reaganism now giving way to a kinder, gentler Republicanism, the Left is making a new run at power. The newest demand, to be made in the hallowed name of "fairness," will be a cry to equalize spending between suburban schools, where they may spend as much as \$10,000 per child, and urban schools, where they sometimes spend only half that.

As socialist Michael Harrington was the prophet of LBJ's War on Poverty, Jonathan Kozol aspires to be the guru of the new movement.

The title of his new book, "Savage Inequalities," carries just the right note of rage and indignation, and is winning anticipated raves in predictable quarters. Publishers Weekly converted its front page (first time in 129 years) into an open letter to President Bush.

"Clearly," PW writes, "something must be done about American education, but too often those who work to reform it do so through notions of 'choice,' and 'competition,' market terms that have no place in a debate on the needs of our poor

children. In the end, there is no doubt that we will have to spend money, and a lot of it, to bring genuine equality to our schools. Kozol's case: Inequality among public schools are due to unequal expenditures. If we abolish the property tax (root of the inequality), and compensate by raising income taxes, the state and federal governments can equalize spending. Don't

**To equalize expenditures among all public schools would entail a transfer of scores of billions of dollars from taxpayers to a system that ought to be reformed or jettisoned, not enriched.**

take money from wealthy schools, says Kozol; rather, pour money into poor schools until they reach the same spending level. Is that not fair?

Springing his text with examples like New Trier High, north of Chicago, spending \$8,800 per student vs. Chicago, \$5,200. Kozol's big pitch is the argumentum ad misericordiam, or argument to pity. A sad little fourth-grade black girl in East St. Louis is quoted, "I live here, they live there, and they don't want me in their school."

Sorry, but 30 years of reading this stuff, then buying the snake oil that came with it, makes you a little cynical.

Let's get past Jonathan's blubbering, and get back to basics.

In Fairfax County, Va., where some of the top-ranked schools in the United States are located, they spend \$6,700 per student. Across the river, they spend \$7,000; yet, D.C. test scores are in the sub-basement. To borrow from Tina Turner, "What's money got to do with it?"

## Editorial

### Why can't Magic Valley's counties work together?

The Magic Valley is like Germany before 1866, made up of eight fiercely independent, constantly bickering duchies. They cooperate only under duress, and then grudgingly.

The latest example: The rejection of Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresne's proposal for a cheaper alternative to the enhanced emergency 911 system.

Du Fresne's plan would have saved the participating counties about \$1 million in setting up the E911 system, but it would have put the dispatch center in the Twin Falls police department building, probably staffed with Twin Falls police employees.

That, it turned out, was the kiss of death.

Du Fresne's plan had some other drawbacks — the dispatchers would have had no medical knowledge, for example. But its fatal flaw was that it would have given too much control to one department.

The E911 system isn't the only recent example.

The committee searching for a juvenile detention center is back to square one after the Twin Falls City Council rejected its bid to place a facility in an abandoned bar in Twin Falls' east end. Now, it may be months or years before a center is

built and actually opens.

Another committee, trying to find a regional solution to solid waste disposal, is finally making some headway, but only because it is staring down the muzzle of pending mandatory federal solid waste requirements, and because Terry Schulz, the Twin Falls County solid waste director, has the technical expertise to provide some leadership. Cooperative projects shouldn't be this hard to pull off.

These are specific tasks that require specific actions in which representatives of all the participating counties will be involved in a supervisory capacity.

Maybe the Magic Valley needs something like the Southeast Idaho Council of Governments, an association of eastern Idaho counties and cities that speaks with one voice for the region in the Legislature and serves as a mediating body to resolve disputes among its members.

Inter-governmental cooperation isn't just a lofty goal. The taxpayers of the Magic Valley have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in getting a regional juvenile center started, in setting up an E911 system and in establishing one or more regional landfills. Yet none of those things is close to happening.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### He's tired of abortion debate

After not having read the newspaper for quite some time, I did happen to view the editorial section of the Sept. 18 edition of *The Times-News*, and I was surprised to see that the abortion issue is again being shoved down our throats by individuals within the community who seem to feel their beliefs on the subject just has to be made public — whether anyone likes it or not.

I, for one, am sick of hearing both sides of the issue, principally because abortion shouldn't be an issue in the first place. It is only the very radical-at-heart type of individual that chooses to do so, and this includes people from both sides of the issue.

If people from either side of the topic were as steadfast in their convictions as they say they are, they would dispense with the violent, foolish acts we have seen over the past few weeks, dispense with the graphics such as the pro-life booth at the fair that only full-blown idiots could appreciate and lastly, quit trying to force legislators both on a state and national level to enact legislation either way.

Personally, I think the abortion issue belongs to us all; but, ultimately, the decision of whether to have one rests with the individual and not with the American society as a whole.

Sure, some will argue that it is no more or less moral than sending your children off to war, hearing about a euthanization of a criminal in prison or the mercy killing of someone suffering from terminal illness in some hospital somewhere, and lastly, it is certainly no more moral to have an abortion than it is to overpopulate the planet to the extinction of its own kind.

We are almost there now.

It is rather like the United States adopting Roman Catholicism as a national forced religion and going to war with any country in the world of differing religion. The end result would be the same in each case — self-imposed extinction.

I welcome comments from individuals who are pro-life that can really give me a solid, crystal-clear solution to a world with 45 billion people like it would be if they had their way.

By the way, save the effort of pushing pencil on paper to say that abstinence until marriage is the solution, because we all know that this will definitely never happen. Like it or not.

**TONY R. ELLIOTT**  
Hazelton

### Be writing for sex

I am writing in reference to the editorial entitled "Abortion debate contains seeds of national rift."

I am a 14-year-old pro-life teen and I agree completely with the booth of explicit scenes from abortions because I feel that the

only difference between killing a baby in the crib and killing a baby in the womb is the method used to terminate it. I also feel if someone is old enough to have sex, then they should be mature enough to take the responsibility for their actions.

**WENDY DUBOIS**  
Twin Falls

### Bed maker comes through

As local manufacturers who try our best to satisfy clientele, it pleases us greatly when we find other local businesses with the same philosophy.

Seven years ago, we purchased a king-size bed from Everton Mattress Co. of Twin Falls. The bed gave us great service for several years, but then it began to show a sag no matter how many times we turned the mattress. We finally asked Evertons about our dilemma and were given a date when they would pick up our mattress and box springs.

On the appointed day at 9 a.m., our bed was whisked away, disassembled, springs repaired, mattress repadded and returned to our home by 4 p.m. We could tell by the stitches that it had been reseen, but the bed felt brand new with no sag whatsoever.

Thank you, Evertons, for promising the public a guarantee and then standing behind it. This year, we used good reason to shop from your locally owned business.

**LARRY AND MARIA LARSON**  
Twin Falls

### Nursing aides enrich lives

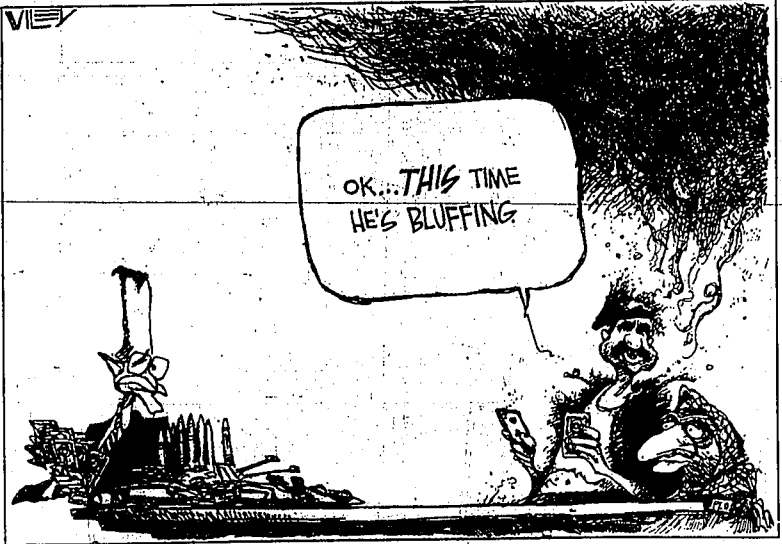
In response to your Sept. 11 editorial concerning the tragic actions of Mr. Shriver, I wanted you to become a little more enlightened about "nursing home workers." I agree with you that our society is far from responsible when it comes to our elderly, and I affirm. There is a definite need for improvement; however, surely you are aware there are far more capable, compassionate, skilled and dedicated persons taking care of our elderly than the convict personnel of whom you wrote.

Nursing home service is back-breaking, unglamorous and unappreciated work; still, there is a great need to care for the people who have served our communities in decades past.

Nursing assistants do much more than push gurneys, help a patient turn over and empty bedpans. They do that and so much more; like hold a dying grandmother's hand, console a bereaved family member, help restore and physically rehabilitate people so they may return to their homes. More than this, they enrich lives and care for our elders.

You know, one thing we all could do to make our world a better place is be one who commends and recognizes good work and extends a helping hand.

**ANN D. WILLEDEN, LPN**  
Twin Falls



## A precious gift from Yertle the turtle

**Michael Davis**

When I think of Dr. Seuss, I think of a time and a place and a boy named Ricky. It is a frost-bitten afternoon in mid-February, 1974, in a small town at the tip of Appalachia. Through the classroom window I can see snow dusting the playground, which hasn't seen a tricycle for five months.

It's one o'clock, Quiet Time, and most of the 18 children entrusted to our care have collapsed on their cots, their bellies full of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches and milk.

Patty is snoring softly as I reach down to remove her thick glasses and set them on the windowsill. Jamie is dreaming; there's just enough light to detect the rapid eye movement under his lids.

Over in a corner lies Ricky, stopping and flipping, seemingly incapable of a nap on this (or any other) winter's day. He whips his thin blanket over his left cohort in mischief, D.J., and P.J., fashioning it into a headress. Their suppressed giggles erupt into gasps of laughter and I am dispatched by the thoroughly unamused Head Start director to, once again, separate Ricky and D.J. from their deep-slumbering classmates and deliver them to the reading room.

First, I carry D.J., a 4-year-old motion machine, who wriggles and yelps for aid. "Put me down, damnit!" he says, before I deposit him on the brown egglike rug. I place a picture book about trucks in his hands and look squarely into his blue-gray

eyes. My mouth soundlessly forms the words "D.J. indignantly shakes his head from side-to-side."

I lift Ricky from the floor and carry him like King Kong savored Fay Wray; I smell pee, as often happens when one gets within sniffing distance of Ricky. His pants are not wet, and I wonder when the last time he had a change of corduroys and underpants.

I'd take his clothes home with me to wash, but what about his wear harness? And, worse, how would I accomplish this without embarrassing him and his mother?

Your first responsibility as a Head Start teacher is to preserve the dignity of the child and family. We'll just have to air him out in the playground coats spring.

I walk D.J. to the reading corner and I ask Ricky to rigose a book from the shelf and come sit with me in the rocking chair. We are on a "Yertle the Turtle" binge; it is today's selection as it was yesterday's. We have covered it together so many afternoons it is committed to memory, and Ricky brags to his friends that he can "read" it.

I provide the first line of rhyme, Ricky the second, as we "read" responsively. D.J. listens, but pretends to be engaged in truck lore and legend.

In Ricky, I see what it means to know something "by heart." This book of whimsy

resides within this little boy, in the place where all things are possible.

Dr. Seuss, thank you. Your fanciful words and pictures have given rise to the imagination of two restless boys, who would sooner eat stewed prunes than nap.

We didn't have much to offer the children who came to us each frigid morning, except for such things as a hot breakfast and lunch, a new toothbrush twice a year, unlimited tissues to dry their tears and relentlessly runny noses. We freely dispensed good-bye hugs as they boarded the bus home. And there were books, books and more books.

Seventeen years later, I wonder where the journey has taken my students, and whether their primitive fire for reading, ignited by Seussian rhyme of turtles and elephants and cats in hats, burns on.

I wonder, too, if Dr. Seuss, who left behind a legacy of 48 books when he died last week, fully realized in his lifetime how appreciated he was not just by parents but by teachers, the women and men expected to perform daily miracles with squirmy kids.

But most of all I wonder if on a snowy day this winter, a grown man named Ricky will read "Yertle the Turtle" to an eager child.

*Michael Davis, The Baltimore Evening Sun's assistant managing editor for features and sports, once taught in a Head Start classroom.*

**Opinion**

# Riddle for '90s: How far can the wealthy push the middle class?

Aspen, Colo., is one of those white, middle-class towns where ignorance is considered a virtue. Maybe the people there are on to something. They certainly seem happy.

Aspen's local paper, for example, confines all news of the outside world to a tiny box labeled "The Real World." Conversation tends to occur on the I'm-Okay-You're-Okay level, which is understandable as nobody seems even to know anyone else's last name; people have first names and origins, rather like Italian quattrocento painters: Tony of New Orleans, Marvin of Minneapolis, and so on.

The disengagement is such that, a week after the event, I met people who did not know that there had been a coup in the Soviet Union.

**Michael Lewis**

Aspen's children no longer trick or treat on Halloween because there is no one to give them candy. Which isn't as sad as it sounds, since there are hardly any children left in Aspen.

The increase in property values has forced nearly all of the 7,000 people who actually work in Aspen to move down the valley. Workers

commute from as far away as 70 miles.

Each morning the highway threading the Colorado wilderness is jammed with traffic — miles of dusty trucks in the middle of nowhere.

The air in the valley is turning hazy with smog. The locals can no longer afford to eat in their own restaurants, or shop in their own shops, or play on what was once considered communal property.

The 1990s Aspen experiment is very much the American

experiment: ascertaining how far the rich can antagonize the middle class before the middle class revolts.

When, in other words, will the workers storm these winter palaces? A Florida real estate developer recently assembled a tract of land in the most beautiful valley around, and wants to string a barrier across it that would effectively cut the valley off from the town.

Slightly further out of town, Saudi Prince Bandar defaced a pretty hill with a palace the size of the White

House (55,000 square feet), then fenced off the road leading to some of the best cycling in the area. With the possible exception of real estate brokers, the local population is clearly made worse off by the Reagan boom.

So how far can the rich push the middle class? Very far, it seems.

The losers simply don't care enough to protest. In the wake of Bandar's monstrosity, the town council passed a temporary ban on new houses over 15,000 square feet.

But they've decided to let it lapse this year.

All the conditions for a socialist movement are in place in Aspen, yet it doesn't happen. Why?

Perhaps middle-class life in Aspen — and in America — is simply too good for anyone to revolt; the absolute level of prosperity has reached the point where no one can be bothered.

Michael Lewis is author of "Liar's Poker."

**The Increase In property values has forced nearly all of the 7,000 people who actually work in Aspen to move down the valley. Workers commute from as far away as 70 miles. The locals can no longer afford to eat in their own restaurants, or shop in their own shops.**

Such studied ignorance makes Aspen an ideal place to diagnose the American mind. Only the most intrusive, persistent outside influences are able to run the local ganlet of enlightened idiocy; only the most powerful flash registers on this highly insensitive photographic paper.

In the past 30 years there have been exactly three changes in the spirit of the town: In the '60s it became one of America's great love-and-drug-fests; in the late '70s it was briefly overrun by granola-munching visionaries who dreamed of gluing solar panels onto every home; and in the '80s it was sacked by the new American rich, who had selected the town as the site for their annual winter tournament of conspicuous consumption.

The jousting debatains — Donald Trump, Rupert Murdoch and other, lesser visionaries — somehow transformed large sections of a tranquil mountain town into a neurotic alter ego of Manhattan.

Now Aspen is once more having to adjust to a world that reflects how Work has stopped on the half-finished Ritz Carlton hotel in the middle of town — an haute 1980s exception to Aspen's strict zoning laws — which supports the local paper, because the builder's funds came from BCCI.

A famous financier named Boyd Jeffries, convicted of helping Ivan Boesky break security laws, has, as part of his penance, set up a school on the Aspen golf course to instruct middle-class local teenagers on the finer points of the chip shot.

The Trump house went to Ivana in the settlement, so Donald skis elsewhere.

The various comeuppances of a handful of the more loudly rich are all very tragic, in their way. But what is really interesting is how little they have affected the social structure of the town.

The defining socio-economic event of the '80s in Aspen — and in America — was the redistribution of wealth to the rich. (In 1989 the U.S. Census showed the richest 5 percent of the population with the greatest share of the income since records started being kept in 1947.) That pattern has not even begun to reverse itself.

The 1980s may be over, but to judge from Aspen, that doesn't mean very much. Where Aspen up until about 10 years ago was as classless as any place in America, the town now is divided cleanly in two. There are those who own property and those who don't.

The West End of town, once occupied by local tradesmen and ski bums, is now firmly controlled by absentee landlords. They came, they bought and they left. Most of the expensive homes remain vacant, except for the few weeks around Christmas.

The owners have inadvertently created one of the most expensive ghost towns in history; the average price of a single-family home in Aspen in 1989 was \$1.1 million.

In summer Aspen consists of whole square miles of immaculately kept empires. The porch lights and lawn sprinklers run on timers, and there is the recurring creepy sight of the water coming on in the middle of

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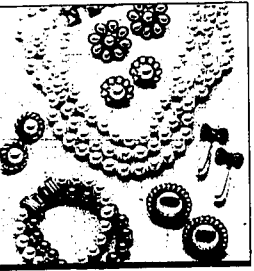
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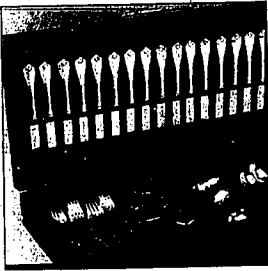
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**Nation**

**Gates hearing puts CIA under the spotlight**

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — The confirmation hearings of Robert M. Gates, a man by most accounts well qualified to head America's intelligence community, have become a show trial for CIA.

**The charge: lying.**  
Deception is an important part of the CIA's business overseas. Cover operations, as former White House aide Oliver L. North once pitifully explained to Congress, "are at essence, a lie."

But the CIA told lies here at home in the 1980s, and never so often than when Gates served as deputy director and acting director in '1986 and 1987.

The CIA's domestic deceptions haunt Gates' hearings. For some members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, they call into question his promises "to be truthful, straightforward, candid and forthcoming with Congress."

"Mr. Gates must recognize that if confirmed he will take the helm of a CIA that has lied to Congress. Lied repeatedly, and egregiously," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.H., a former vice chairman of the intelligence committee invited to speak at Gates' confirmation hearings.

"When caught lying," the senator continued, "the CIA proceeded to lie again. Lie repeatedly, and most solemnly."

The CIA's lies, the record shows, were told by Gates' boss, the late Director William J. Casey, and by some of the agency's top spies. Their backroom deceptions covered up the CIA's support for, and knowledge of, the White House's smuggling of missiles to Iran and money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Gates has testified that the zealotry, the cloak-and-dagger crimes and the cover stories of Iran-contra are lies, he has said, he is a man more sinned against than sinning.

**Measure will test Congress**

**The Baltimore Sun**

WASHINGTON — Months of efforts by moderate Senate Republicans to effect a compromise with the White House on a civil rights bill are likely to give way this week to a test of congressional strength to override a veto of the bill by President Bush.

As the Senate prepares to take up consideration of the civil rights bill at some time this week — it also has on its docket the issue of whether to confirm Judge Clarence Thomas for a Supreme Court seat — the prospect of an eventual Bush veto of the civil rights bill has increased.

The dismissal last week by the White House of the most recent (and probably the last) attempt to reach a compromise on the bill has created an air of inevitability about a veto, and that would bring on a showdown between Congress and the president.

Moreover, chances are growing that the civil rights bill, in the form of a debate over so-called racial "quotas," will become a major campaign issue in next year's presidential election. Almost lost in the quota issue is the original purpose of all the various versions of the civil rights bill: the request to effect, of six Supreme Court decisions that the civil rights establishment regards as having diluted the nation's laws against racial discrimination.

Bush vetoed last year's proposed civil rights measure, condemning it as a "quota bill" that would have forced employers to hire minorities and women on a numerical basis in order to avoid anti-discrimination suits.

Last week, when the White House rejected the most recent of several compromise efforts by Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri, leader of the moderate Republican compromise-seekers, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked if the senators' proposals amounted to a "quota bill."

"That's never changed," Fitzwater replied. "You see," he added during a news briefing, "the basic problem here is (that) Ralph Neas and the Leadership Conference ... want quotas and ... they want a political issue, and that's it."

The White House press secretary was referring to the executive secretary of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the lobbying coalition of about 185 organizations that has been the prime force outside of Congress for enactment of a civil rights bill in versions that the White House has never been able to accept.

"I've been lied to, just flat-out," Gates told congressional investigators in July 1987, after the stink surrounding Iran-Contra had poisoned his nomination by President Ronald Reagan to become director of central intelligence.

Once said people he "trusted, both within the agency and the White House, lied ... People that one trusted a great deal lied."

Most of the 15 members of the Senate Intelligence Committee trust Gates, although his recurring inability to recall startling conversations he

had with his CIA colleagues about the simmering scandal five years ago troubles more than a few.

A majority of the eight Democrats and seven Republicans have publicly and privately come to a conclusion: Gates might have known more than he shared with Congress as Iran-Contra exploded, but any sins he committed were sins of omission.

In an open hearing to be held Tuesday, Gates will be accused of the same kind of slanting-intelligence analyses to meet political preconceptions.

"Cooking the books," in CIA parlance, is a cerebral crime. It defeats the purpose of intelligence gathering and analysis: to try to ascertain what is really happening abroad and to predict accurately what might happen next.

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# Magic Valley

## Pickup plunges 350 feet; Hansen man dies

### 30 officers called upon to assist in search, rescue

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A 35-year-old Hansen man was killed Friday night when his pickup truck careened off a mountain wall and plunged more than 350 feet to the bottom of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon west of here.

Elmer Raymond Kollerker died in the accident around 7 p.m.

Idaho State Police Trooper Gerald Kurz said Kollerker was driving his yellow pickup truck along Salmon Falls Dam Road toward Rogerson at high speed when he reached a curve in the road. He estimated that Kollerker was driving at 78 mph, while the posted speed limit for that stretch of road is either 45 or 30 mph.



Kollerker's truck swerved sideways across the gravel road, hit the rock wall on the right-hand side of the road, swerved across the road and plummeted into the canyon near the Salmon Falls Creek Dam.

The vehicle remained in the gorge Saturday morning.

Kollerker was not wearing a seat belt, Kurz said, and was ejected from the truck 218 feet down the steep canyon, killing him instantly. The truck continued to the bottom of the canyon, 356 feet from the top.



Jack Montgomery, John, from left, Ron Cole and Terry Cox at the point where a truck driven by Elmer Kollerker plunged into the gorge at the Salmon Falls Creek Dam. Cole and Cox had been hunting with Kollerker earlier Friday.

Nearly 30 officers from ISP, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office and the Buhl search-and-rescue team worked to recover Kollerker's body, Kurz said. Portable lights were brought to the scene, and rappellers from the Twin Falls County and Buhl search-and-rescue teams helped bring up the body shortly before midnight Friday.

"They did just a heck of a job," Kurz said. Investigators stayed at the scene until about 1:30 Saturday morning. The truck was recovered Saturday by Twin Falls Body and Paint, Kurz said. Alcohol may have been involved in the accident, but blood-alcohol test results were not available Saturday night.

## The Russians aren't coming; they're here

The Russians are taking over the country, and President Bush isn't doing a damn thing to stop them.

A half dozen of them — tall, sinewy and tough-looking — lurk even now at the edge of my back yard, just waiting for a chance to raid the tomato patch.

Last summer, one even tried to block my driveway. He planted himself firmly in a crack in the sidewalk and wouldn't move.

Last month, I tried to chase a bunch of them out of my yard with a Weed Eater. They broke it.



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me

We're talking Russian olives, of course, the sinister trees that may accomplish for the Soviet Union what it could never achieve through dialectical-materialism, the KGB or cheap vodka.

World domination. Russian olives have pretty nearly taken over Idaho already. Climb any hill in the Gem State, gaze out on any Snake River vista and you'll see a menacing blot of sickly green among the cottonwoods, elms and cedars.

These interlopers from the steppes roll over a patch of native vegetation like teenagers through a curfew, and they are absolutely indestructible.

When we moved into our house eight years ago, a 30-year-old Russian olive stood next to the garage. Over time, it began to tilt precariously over the driveway like the Leaning Tower of Pisa with a bad hangover.

One morning we woke to find the Russian olive draped over the station wagon.

I chopped down what was left of the tree, got a new windshield and placed a pirotetting pink flamingo yard ornament on top of the stump.

No more than a year later, that same flamingo was dancing in the shadow of a Russian olive sapling that had sprouted right next to the stump.

Hack them, spray them, defoliate them — take your best shot. They'll be back.

Russian olives begin to shed their waxy, slime-green leaves about Oct. 1 and stop about the middle of May. They choke rain gutters, auto windshield defrosters, Shop-Vacs, snow-blowers — and a step onto a patio covered with Russian olive leaves and a light layer of ice is an adventure in the frozen figure skater.

But the house. Russian olives are a mere annoyance. It's when they interfere with really important things, like fishing, that they become a clear and present danger to the American way of life.

Take the South Fork of the Boise River, for example, a trout stream of such epic quality that even I have caught a fish there.

It should be good fishing — parts of it run through thickets of Russian olives so dense you can't get to the water.

Generations of trout have grown up never having seen a floating bear, can, much less a muddier minnow.

It was there, 30 years ago, that I first learned to appreciate the discreet charms of a tree that only Ivan the Terrible could have introduced to the West.

Back then, a few Russian olives shared the banks with willows and chokecherries, but those are standard water hazards in Idaho. I made eight, 10, maybe a dozen casts without reeling in a seedling, branch or bird's nest.

It was about 5:30 on a motionless July morning — my Uncle Fred believed in getting an early start — and as I stood there knee-deep in my heavy Neoprene waders, I began to nod off.

A whirl of my spinning rig jolted me awake. It was a fish, and by my standards, a monster.

The trout and I played tug-of-war with 10-pound-test line for 20 minutes or so, then he made a final run downstream. I closed my eyes, gritted my teeth and jerked the rod upward with all the strength a comatose 9-year-old can muster.

The fish and the line came sailing out of the water and over my head, pulling the rod out of my hands and taking it — hook, line and sinker — into a Russian olive on the bank directly behind me.

Far as I know, it's still there.

Ten thousand years from now, some archeologist will find it, tied to a purified olive bough and buried in a peat bog, and conclude that Idahoans in the 20th century never got out of the trees.

He'll be closer to the truth than he realizes.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Inside

Obituaries B2  
School lunch menus B4

# Reapportionment

## Lawmakers getting down to business

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two months after the Legislature's special committee Wednesday in Boise for its last scheduled working session, everything from the total number of districts to how those districts should be drawn will be open for debate.

None of them commands much support.

So when the committee convenes Wednesday in Boise for its last scheduled working session, everything from the total number of districts to how those districts should be drawn will be open for debate.

And no one knows how long the committee will take to devise a plan that all, or most, of them can live with.

"It'll either be done the first morning or the end of the third day," said Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, one of three Magic Valley legislators on the reapportionment committee. "It depends on whether we come to town with a consensus or if we're going to beat each other up."

Bipartisan consensus is important for several reasons:

Any plan the committee comes up with must be approved by the full Legislature and signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus is a Democrat, the House is controlled by Republicans and the Senate is split 21-21 between the two parties.

Because of that split, both parties will do everything they can to ensure the final plan doesn't give the other party an edge in capturing control of the Senate in next November's elections, the first to be held under the new reapportionment plan.

Many legislators would prefer to deal with reapportionment during a special session this fall, rather than during next winter's regular session. Trying to pass a plan then, amid the crush of other legislation, would bring the Legislature to a grinding halt, they say.

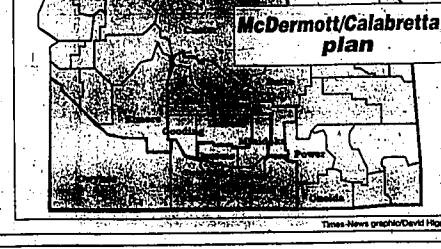
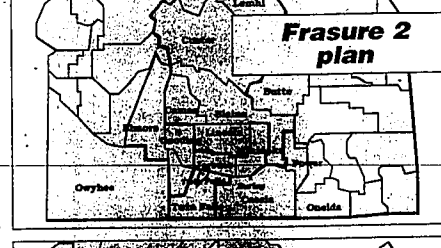
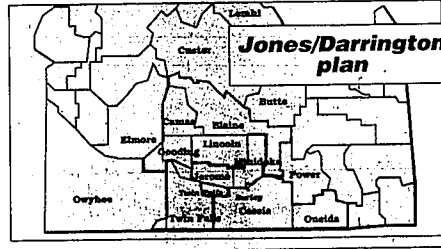
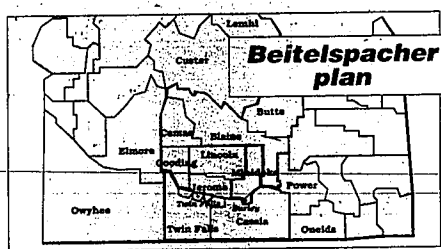
Adopting a new district map during a special session would also be cheaper than doing it in regular session, says Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, because only a skeleton staff would be needed.

And since the filing deadline for the May primary is near the end of March, approving the plan in regular session would give each legislator precious little time to figure out what his new district was and whether they wanted to run there.

But only Andrus can call a special session, and he has said he won't do so unless the plan the committee develops wins strong support from the House and Senate Republican and

Please see PLAN/B2

## Proposed reapportionment plans: How they would affect the Magic Valley



## Kemphorne has 'treasure' of support

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The friends of Dirk Kemphorne tend to drive cars with IA or 2C plates.

A "partial list of the initial membership" of a statewide support committee for the Republican Boise mayor's U.S. Senate campaign vividly illustrates that Kemphorne's base of support is in the Treasure Valley.



Kemphorne

Nearly half the people on the 162-person list are from Ada and Canyon counties. Of those, 63 are from Boise.

In contrast, only 21 people on the list are from the Magic Valley, including 10 from Twin Falls. Twenty-five are from northern Idaho and 20 from eastern Idaho.

Kemphorne's critics have contended he has little appeal east of Mountain Home or north of the Salmon River, but that's a view supporters doesn't share.

"I think he has a good feel for the entire state of Idaho, not just Boise," said Twin

Please see DIRK/B2

## Irrigation, fish competing for survival

By Rick Patterson  
Times-News writer

McCALL — There isn't enough water in the Snake River to provide for the endangered species status being sought for salmon, an Idaho assistant attorney general said Saturday.

"The amount of water that will be required to solve that problem clearly is in excess of anything we have in the basin," said Clive Strong, who has been working on adjudication for the Snake River. "But yet somehow we have to use to meet that need as well as existing needs."

Strong was one of nine water experts brought together by the Idaho Press Club for a seminar.

In the end, the discussion came down to salmon and irrigation and whether there is enough water in the Snake River watershed for both resources.

The critical period for pushing salmon smolts through the slackwater in the Columbia Basin is April 15 to June 15. Sherl Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users' Association, said 100,000 to 200,000 acre-feet would be needed then.

Please see SURVIVE/B2





# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Long-running dispute over Box Canyon hits a snail's snag

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — A snail has halted some pretty big plans. But the long-running legal dispute over the future of Box Canyon north of Buhl isn't over yet.

A lawsuit, claiming the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Land Management failed to properly assess environmental effects of proposed development in Box Canyon, uncovered the existence of a small, rare snail, potentially a candidate for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The suit merely forced the agencies to do what they should have done in the first place, said Randall Morgan of Buhl, a party to the suit.

"The laws were in place in Box Canyon," he said. The lawsuit to make sure those laws were followed "cost us two years and \$130,000 of the taxpayers' money."

"It serves notice on the resource management agencies that the public will hold them responsible for following their own rules," Morgan said.

"It says loud and clear that the people of the Magic Valley are tired of seeing public water exploited for private gain that is not in the public interest."

But the dispute over development in the small canyon is not over, "not by a damn sight," said Bill Ringert, attorney for Boise-developer Earl Hardy. "I don't think Earl is discarding any options."

Hardy has proposed diverting

water from Box Canyon Creek to a commercial trout hatchery in neighboring Blind Canyon. He also plans to build a small hydroelectric plant in Box Canyon.

A group that included the Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert, the Idaho Conservation League and several individuals brought suit in August 1989 over Hardy's plans. "We discovered that the corps and the BLM hadn't been following the rules," said Bill Chisholm of Buhl, another party to the suit. "We made the system work."

A federal judge issued a temporary injunction in October 1989, halting the project. The suit never went to trial, but the corps and the BLM agreed further environmental studies were warranted.

The court also ordered that the group's legal fees be recovered.

Morgan said as far as he was aware, it was one of the largest attorney fees recovered in an environmental case in Idaho.

"We were fortunate that the lawsuit would go out on a string with us," Chisholm said. And that while "we still had a Box Canyon to try to save," he added.

Since he bought the canyon in 1969, Hardy has sought to develop it. But his efforts were thwarted by a dispute over water rights in the creek until a law passed in 1982 allowed the state to negotiate a settlement with Hardy.

"The real Box Canyon story is the politics," Chisholm said. In November 1983, Hardy and the state signed an agreement on Box Canyon, allowing Hardy to

develop the lower canyon in exchange for his promise to protect upper one-third.

In 1986 the BLM issued a permit for Hardy's project to cross BLM's "area of critical environmental concern" to move water from Box Canyon Creek into Blind Canyon.

In June 1989, the Corps of Engineers issued a permit to build a diversion structure in the creek.

But the corps revoked the permit in April 1990. The BLM did not revoke the right-of-way, but that right-of-way is now contingent on completion of an environmental impact statement, said Bob Cordell, area manager for BLM. Bill McDonald, environmental resources specialist with the corps' Walla Walla, Wash., office, said the issue was more of an Endangered Species Act concern.

Court hearings on the lawsuit brought out "unforeseen additional information" about a rare mollusk species in the canyon.

"The government decided to come back and do more detailed analysis on it," McDonald said. At a minimum, the agencies would conduct additional studies on the proposed endangered species.

Development of the canyon, however, would not be precluded by environmental effects uncovered by an environmental impact statement, Cordell said.

"You mitigate as best you can and proceed," he said. The BLM intends to manage Box Canyon as an area of critical environmental concern, he said.

But the BLM failed to stand up for its own area of critical environmental concern in granting the right-of-way, said Glenn

Stewart, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

"It's a unique place in southern Idaho," Stewart said. "We're determined one way or another to protect that area."

Passing the Endangered Species Act was a statement that "biodiversity is important," Stewart said. Man's activities for short term gain cannot override the long term public interest, he said.

"Obscure critters and plants count," he said.

ICL and others argued that the rare mollusk — Lark — found in the stretch just below an existing diversion in the creek would be wiped out if Hardy's project took the water out of the creek.

Now it is up to Hardy to initiate the environmental studies, Cordell said.

"The real question is who has to pay for them," Ringert said. The studies already completed were adequate in Ringert's mind. The judge disagreed.

Hardy has challenged DEQ's refusal to certify his federal discharge permit, required to operate the Blind Canyon hatchery. A decision on the challenge of DEQ's authority to certify federal discharge permits is pending.

DEQ refused to certify the permit to discharge nutrients and solids to the Snake River until a study of pollution sources in the river is completed, said Joe Nagel, the agency's director.

"The middle Snake cannot take any more nutrients right now," Nagel said.

Hardy also is appealing the Resources' decisions on water rights and diversion points.

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## Stallings: Bush plan might mean end of NPR

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Idaho's congressional delegation expressed broad, bipartisan support for President Bush's nuclear disarmament initiative, and Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings predicted it might mark the beginning of the end of the proposed New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In a nationally televised address Friday night, Bush proposed "eliminating most American land- and sea-based tactical nuclear weapons."

Stallings said Bush's proposal might prompt the administration to rethink U.S. Department of Energy plans for a consolidated nuclear weapons production complex. INEL is one of the sites being considered for the proposed multimillion-dollar project, which would produce plutonium, a radioactive element used in nuclear weapons to enhance the force of explosions.

Stallings called Bush's remarks "a brave and courageous step," but said taxpayers should be able to expect more of a "peace dividend" than Bush's promise of increased world security.

Stallings said he expects Congress to apply some of the savings from eliminating weapons to reducing the federal budget deficit.

There will be pressure to spend any savings on domestic programs, he said, "but I don't think we can generate the support from the White House to begin dealing with health care or some of the other

really critical issues."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Bush's plans would result in savings of only \$500 million next year out of the military's \$291 billion budget. Stallings said there could be more savings if the president ended his push for full funding of the B-2 bomber and the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars. He said he doubted Congress would go along with continued funding at the level Bush wants.

"I have supported limited funding of both in the past," Stallings said. "I'm going to watch

the arguments very closely. But frankly, I really question their need."

Overall, the entire Idaho delegation said Bush struck just the right chord Friday, giving Soviet leaders the assurances and incentive they need to start reducing their own military forces.

Republican Sen. Steve Symms said the president's proposal was "very positive, very appropriate and is clearly a result of the last 11 years of a sustained peace through strength policy."

Republican Sen. Larry Craig called Bush's plan "one of the

most sweeping proposals for nuclear disarmament ... in the history of this country."

"If never thought a president would have that opportunity in my lifetime, but it may well now be here."

Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco said the initiative made it even more clear that facilities like Mountain Home Air Force Base are the future of U.S. defense priorities.

"Its composite wing will offer the maximum defense for the least expense, and I am sure that it will play a key role in this emerging defense strategy," he said.

**Mary Groda-Lewis, M.D.**

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6 A.M.-7 A.M. T-TH

9 A.M.-10 A.M. M-W-F

12:15 P.M.-1 P.M. M-W-F

5:20 P.M.-7 P.M. T-TH

45 min. Aerobics/

45 min. conditioning)

5:30 P.M.-7 P.M. T-TH

(Step Aerobics & Stretch)

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# Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Salad bar or Ribcove sandwich, french fries, green beans, peas, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Nacho bar or Corn dog, french fries or french onion rings, french peas and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Turkey pocket sandwich, french fries, green beans, peas and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito bar or Hamburger, baked beans or french, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Teacher in-service, no school.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Taco, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, mixed vegetables, mince cup, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, peas and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**BURL**  
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Cereal and buttered toast.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
 Wednesday: French toast with maple syrup.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Turkey deli sandwich, green peas, apple turnover and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burrito, buttered corn, french fry, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, apple sauce, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with mini burger, turkey and noodles, carrot sticks, peaches, hot roll, fudge and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with burrito or pizza or cheese square, french fries, pink applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with fish-n-chips, baked potato special, turkey, gravy or ham-and-cheese, hot roll, no bake cookie, fruit cup and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with taco salad or Chik nite, crinkle fries, peaches, roll, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with enchilada or Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, tater tots, cantaloupe or watermelon and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Turkey and noodles, buttered pea, fruity Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked cheese square, Spanish rice, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese or gravy, celery sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cherry cake, whole wheat roll and milk.  
 Friday: School's choice.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: Pancakes.  
 Tuesday: Muffin.

Wednesday: Waffles.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: Chicken burger.  
 Tuesday: Burrito.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**DISTRICH**  
 Monday: Starchy joes, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Homemade burrito, choice of bean or beef or eggs, green salad, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Potato soup, crackers, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish and chips, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, fruit, cake and milk.

**FILER**  
 Monday: Taco, corn, peaches, cinnamon puff and milk.  
 Tuesday through Friday: No menu given.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday, french fries, french onion tots, watermelon, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday through Friday: No menu given.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND PRAIRIE MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
 Monday: Salad bar or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Cheeseburger, tater tots, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, apple crisp, peanut butter blend sandwich and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Salad bar or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Potato bar, or Pizza or hamburger, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Taco, corn, fruit, raisin sheet cookie and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, mixed fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, rocky applesauce, whole wheat roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito, green beans, pineapple tidbits, bran muffin and milk.  
 Friday: Chili grande, green salad, sliced pears, cinnamon roll and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Salad bar, hot dog, pork and beans, cottage cheese, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, great salad, hot roll, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar or Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, fries, pudding and milk.

Thursday and Friday: No school.  
**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, cranberries and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef enchilada, Spanish rice, nacho chips, corn, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, hash-brown, colcawl, apple crisp and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and celery, long bread, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Lasagne, green salad, garlic bread and milk.  
 Thursday: Pancakes, sliced ham, cantaloupe and blueberries, tater tots and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger, pickles, fries, cookie and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, biscuit, apple cobbler and milk.  
 Tuesday: Enchilada, buttered corn, refried bean, corn chips, banana bread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, colcawl, hot roll, buttered peas and milk.  
 Friday: No school.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (Hotdog), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and french fry. Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: Fish-in-a-blanket and oatmeal cluster.  
 Tuesday: Enchilada and chocolate pudding.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue and peanut butter cake.  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich and cherry crisp.  
 Friday: No school.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served every day.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar or Chicken burger, later sticks, mixed vegetables, Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, kolachik and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: Hamburger, pickles, buttered corn, carrot stick, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, mixed fruit cup, hot roll, cherry turnover and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, apple wedges and milk.

Thursday and Friday: No school.  
**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Chicken burger, later tots, colcawl, pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: Crisp burrito, later gems, applesauce, roll and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french chilled peaches and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Pancakes.  
 Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nugget, french fries, french onion rolls.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Starchy joes, cheese, tossed salad, birthday cake, ice cream with toppings and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, garlic bread, chilled peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar with meat and cheese toppings, tomato soup, crackers, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. First choice listed is served at the elementary schools only. Junior and senior high schools offer a choice of a sandwich line (listed as second choice) or salad bar. Remaining items are served at all schools.  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce or Beef enchilada, green salad, strawberries and bananas, creambread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dogs or French dip sandwich, later tots, orange wedges, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich; or Hamburger, fries, fruit cup, birthday cake and milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater rounds, vegetable sticks, crisp apple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green peas, creambread, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Open menu.  
 Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich, pickles, vegetable soup, chilled fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
 Friday: No school.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Hot dog, tots, pear halves, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Super nachos, tossed salad, chocolate cake, pineapple and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grilled chicken, chips, banana and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

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 Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

## How Idaho legislators voted

**WASHINGTON** — Here are the votes of Idaho 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 "R" means a member resigned.

**SENATE VOTES:**  
 1) TO EXTEND UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS  
 The Senate, 69-30, approved a bill to extend unemployment benefits to the longest jobless up to 20 weeks beyond the regular 26 weeks of benefits. The five-year \$5.8 billion legislation allows jobless workers in all states to become eligible for 4, 7, 13 or 20 weeks of extended unemployment insurance benefits based on their state's unemployment rate. The temporary bill, effective on October 6, makes funds available through July 4, 1992. The benefits would be financed by dipping into the \$8 billion surplus now in the unemployment trust fund.  
**Craig (R)-Y**  
**Symms (R)-N**

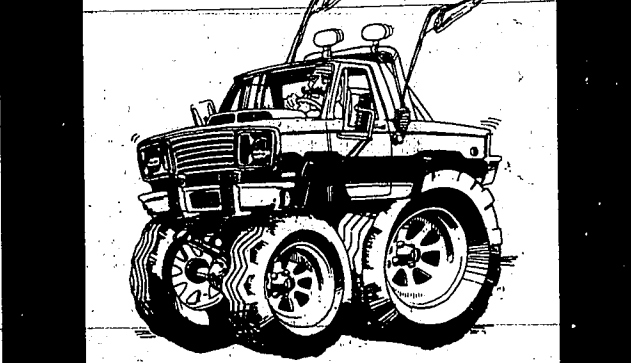
2) TO REDUCE SPENDING ON THE B-2  
 The Senate, 51-48, voted to reject a proposal to decrease funding for the B-2 aircraft program. The provision would have stopped production of the planes already on order. It was part of an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Bill that would also reduce spending on the program to place MX missiles on railroad cars, the Strategic Defense Initiative and the Theater Missile Defense Initiative. The Senate only approved spending cuts for the MX program.  
**Craig (R)-Y**  
**Symms (R)-Y**

3) TO REDUCE SPENDING ON SDI  
 The Senate, 50-49, voted to reject a proposal to decrease funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative and the Theater Missile Defense Initiative. It was part of an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Bill that would also reduce spending on the B-2 aircraft program to place MX missiles on railroad cars. The Senate only approved cuts to the MX program.  
**Craig (R)-Y**  
**Symms (R)-Y**

**Craig (R)-Y**  
**Symms (R)-Y**  
 4) TO EFFECTIVELY KILL THE MX MISSILE PROGRAM  
 The Senate, 67-33, voted to approve a proposal that effectively kills the program to place MX missiles on railroad cars. The proposal was part of an amendment to the Defense Appropriations bill that would also have reduced spending on the B-2 aircraft program, the Strategic Defense Initiative and the Theater Missile Defense Initiative; but those cuts were rejected by the Senate.  
**Craig (R)-N**  
**Symms (R)-N**

There were no major votes in the House this week.

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# Magic Valley/West For the record

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**  
John C. Hale, 28, 1050 Occidental Ave., Boise.  
Robert G. Gomez, no address given, 543 Second Ave. W.,  
Christophers Johnson, 33, P.O. box 864, Kintla, Idaho.  
Stan L. Hawkins, 72, Rous 3, Buhl.  
Wesley D. Powell, 21, Rose 1, box 1010, Kimberly.  
Melvin L. Hayes, 67, 1300 North, 240 East, Rupert.  
James Lantham, 29, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.,  
Alan B. Hood, 20, 521 Seventh St., Heyburn.  
Cliff E. Blavaquez, 25, Kimberly.  
Jorge Villanueva, 25, 800 South, 250 East, Buhl.  
Ernesto Garcia, 23, 1893 Second Ave. E., 190 Days.

**Driving under the influence assignments:**  
Lisa Long, 28, 3 South, Fier, pleaded innocent, released on her own recognizance.  
Morris O. McWhorter, 65, Casa Grande No. 57, Fier, bond set at \$500.  
Candace C. Medina, 33, address unknown, pleaded innocent, \$500 bond.

**Driving under the influence sentencing:**  
Lisa Long, 28, 3 South, Fier, pleaded innocent, released on her own recognizance.

Edith J. Patterson, 46, 406 Third Ave. W., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld 10 months.  
John W. Beck, 71, 653 Rose St. N., 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.  
Frederick L. Chapman, 21, 121 Fourth Ave. S., No. 14, 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 30 days.  
Janet L. Tackett, 41, 412 Elm St., 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
Stanley C. Rush, 47, 918 Gallup Dr., 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days.  
Robert Hanson, 48, 660 Main Ave. N., No. 8, two days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

**Poison charges filed:**  
Keith D. Davitt, 21, Hansen, aggravated battery, \$10,000 bond posted, public defender appointed, set for jury trial.

**Poison sentencing:**  
Phillip D. Jenkins, 21, 1259 Madrona St. N., second-degree burglary, two years probation, judgment withheld.

**Edward Gonzalez, 17, 243 Third St. E., robbery, two to seven years in prison, court retains jurisdiction 120 days, defendant released until space is available.**  
Rickie Lynn Rosa, 46, Twin Falls, lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16, five to ten years in prison.  
Diverse complaints filed:  
Amanda Maria Morton vs. Dennis Bruce Morton Jr.  
Sheryl R. Chison vs. Roy W. Chison, 4/A Roy W. Chison.  
Jeffrey Reed Hollingshead vs. Charlene Marie Hollingshead.  
Shanna Husnaker vs. Randy Husnaker.  
Lee Ann Kinzer vs. Richard D. Kinzer.  
Verna Wilton vs. Michael Dean Wilson.  
Arthur Bill Craft vs. Jan Craft.  
Jeri Ann Ivie vs. Mark W. Ivie.  
Gary Lee Moon vs. Ella Louise Moon.  
Carol J. Drown vs. Myra S. Drown.  
Julie Lynn Carr vs. Billy Joe Carr, Jr.  
Guillermina Martinez, aka Guillermina Triana-Lara and Triana-Lara Guillermina vs. Joe Martinez aka Joe Corrao.  
Karla Aslet vs. Travis Aslet.  
Janice Hartgen vs. Stephen Hartgen.  
Kristina Maher vs. Peter A. Maher.

**Herb W. Runyan vs. Dawn Price Runyan, Christopher Troy Henson vs. Alice Christine Henson.**  
Maria Siles vs. Harry Siles.  
Shelley L.J. Harper vs. Phil Andrew Harper.  
Darice R. Parish vs. Brian R. Parish.

**Child support petitions filed:**  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Chance Lamoni, Autumn Lamoni and Whisper Lamoni, minor children, vs. Charles Ray Downey.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Curtin Thomas Vanclay, a minor child, vs. Allen Bullock.  
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of Shady Davis, a minor child, vs. Shannon Bates.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Bryce A. Martinez, a minor child, vs. Robert R. Martinez.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Jacob L. Sears, a minor child, vs. Lance L. Sears.

**Other civil lawsuits filed:**  
Magic Valley International, Inc. vs. Archie Newstrom. Asking for \$20,654 and interest; atorney's fees of at least \$2,000 and costs.

## Senate committee approves drought relief bill

By Katherine Shaver  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — An emergency drought relief bill that would provide \$90 million in government loans and increase access to federal reservoirs and canals for water storage is on its way to the Senate floor.

Approved unanimously by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee last week, the legislation also would grant permanent authority

to the secretary of the interior to assist states in drought relief projects.

The bill amends the Warrent Act, which allows the use of federal facilities for water storage only for agricultural purposes, said Jim Beilme, the chief counsel to the committee's Republican majority.

Most importantly, unlike previous drought relief bills, the legislation would enable states to construct projects in anticipation of future drought problems.

"Rather than simply responding to

the drought now, let's get a contingency structure in place before we get into another drought," Beilme said. "No body in the west can escape a drought permanently."

The low-cost government loans provided for in the legislation also could be used to buy and transport water needed during times of shortage. The bill further provides that people who do not receive their promised water during drought periods can defer payments to the federal governments with-

out penalty.

Beilme stressed that the bill's wording protects states' primacy over their water rights.

The secretary of the interior, Beilme said, has been granted the authority to establish a water bank in an emergency drought situation if the state does not already have one, but he emphasized that the interior secretary can only act within each state's existing regulations.

## Briefly

**Government seeks nuclear waste site**

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department is looking for states, Indian tribes or local governments interested in considering a nuclear waste storage site.

The department is accepting applications for grants to study the feasibility of an above-ground, Monitored Retrievable Storage facility for storing spent commercial nuclear fuel.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 31, 1991.

Requests for information can be made in writing to The Department of Energy, Office of Placement and Administration, Attn: Ms. Kristin Wright/PR-322.2, 1000 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

**Land management focus of meeting**

BURLEY — Anyone interested in commenting on or learning about land management issues on public lands is invited to attend the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District Citizens' Advisory Council meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The agenda includes a review of the Deep Creek Resource Management Plan; unauthorized dump sites, the district forestry program and the 1991 fire season.

Public comment will begin at 11 a.m. at the Burley District office at 200 S. Oakley Highway.

Anyone wishing to make a statement should contact District Manager Gerald Quint at 678-5514.

**Vehicle licensing office reaches high**

JEROME — The Jerome vehicle licensing office has reached an all-time high in reserving license plate numbers for the 1992 re-issue licensing year.

Reserving 1992 license plate numbers started Sept. 16. During the first week, 405 reservations were processed, with 527 reservations made to date.

Issuing new plates and reservation of numbers was previously done in 1987. A total of 955 reservations were received for the entire year of 1987, according to Shirley Buttram, supervisor of auto licensing in Jerome.

"Many people have a license plate number that has a special purpose or meaning like a phone number or house number, and they want to keep the same number," she said.

The 1992 red, white and blue license plates with the county designator will be issued effective Jan. 1, 1992. Getting plates that look like the Centennial plates has created interest, Buttram said.

**Council spots on Sun Valley ballot**

SUN VALLEY — Two positions on the Sun-Valley City Council will be up for election this November along with renewal of the city's local option tax.

Incumbent councilman Dave Wilson, who was appointed to the council earlier this year, filed a petition for election on Thursday. Three-term council-

man Joe Humphrey is also expected to run for reelection.

Former councilman Sean McCoy, who made an unsuccessful bid for mayor in 1989, has taken out a petition, but has not yet filed or announced his intentions.

Candidates have until Oct. 8 to file for the Nov. 5 election.

Sun Valley's municipal ballot will include a vote on renewal of the city sales tax. If approved by a simple majority of voters, the city will be authorized to collect a 2 percent tax on all retail sales and a 1 percent tax on building materials for the next eight years.

Compiled from staff reports

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West

# Adventure in Biosphere II begins

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — It's been called everything from a neo-Nazi Ark to a Mars colony prototype, and it's been criticized as science fiction staged by cult theater performers and as a "scientific crapshoot."

Biosphere II's steel airlocks changed shut Thursday, sending eight people on an intriguing, other-worldly adventure: life inside an ecological, independent glass house.

The eight "biospherians" — four men and four women — ranging from a 67-year-old gerontologist to a 27-year-old systems analyst — will spend the next two years sealed inside a 2½-acre compound covered by a double-laminated, glass-and-encased steel geodesic frame.

Their goal: to shepherd a fragile mix of plants and animals into an environmental balance in an experimental habitat that recycles air, water, food and wastes.

And what of the prospect of spending two years in the construction?

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," says crew member Jane Poyner, 29, of Surrey, England.

Proponents say Biosphere II — financed at costs that could approach \$150 million by Texas entrepreneur Edward P. Bass — can help zero in on using natural resources properly, addressing such problems as air pollution and waste recycling.

They also make no bones about it being first a business venture: Some 20 design patents have been requested.

"Let's get this straight," said Margaret Augustine, president and chief executive officer of Space Biospheres Ventures, the project's developer. "We're a business, No. 1. We are not a big-time science project."

But aspects of the project are devoted to research and technological development, including the advancement of space life systems. Ms. Augustine said. And, like the space program, the project could produce technology with "tremendous financial possibilities," she said.

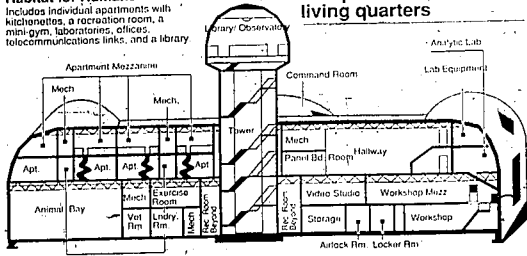
On Thursday — after a 10-month delay forced by construction prob-

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### Biosphere II living quarters



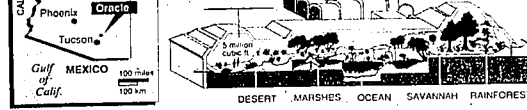
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3,800 species of plant and animal life and 250 species of insects

### Farm

24,000 Square feet

### Habitat for Humans



Source: Space Biospheres Ventures, Oracle, Arizona

AP/Wide World

lems — the eight biospherians will begin inhabiting the geodesic frame, which is the size of three football fields and designed to last 100 years, located on a ranch just north of Tucson.

They'll share the space with 3,800 species — from wheat to banana trees, butterflies to goats, and fish to hummingbirds — living interdependently in an ecosystem comprising ocean, desert, rain forest, marshes, savannah, farm and human habitats.

Biosphere staff contractors and voyagers labored more than four years to fashion the futuristic compound, named in honor of Biosphere I — the Earth.

They trekked far to gather the flora and fauna for the ecological smorgasbord of interconnected climatic zones, or "biomes": to the Amazon for exotics to populate the rain forest, the Everglades for marsh matter, the Bahamas and the Yucatan Peninsula for coral reef. The latter required police escorts across Mexico for specially built trucks with internal lights, algae scrubbers and minimal flow systems.

Tanker trucks hauled 100,000 gal-

lons of Pacific Ocean water from Southern California to form the starter mix for the million-gallon ocean; the remainder was created using local water and sea salts.

Among the traits shared by the eight biospherians is the belief that what other people might view as two years of imprisonment will be fun.

When named to the team last year, botanist Linda Leigh, now 39, said, "I'm elated — as I'm sure the other biospherians are — to be given the opportunity to carry on the work I've been doing for the last five years."

The oldest crew member, Dr. Roy Wallford, said Biosphere II would be an ideal world in many respects. Wallford, a nutritionist, said he and his companions will have the best diet in history, "largely vegetarian with 51 varied crops, and you won't have smog."

After two years inside he said, "I'll probably step out and say, 'Preciew, it stinks out here!'"

Barring severe medical emergencies, their only links to the outside world will be via telecommunications equipment.

Abigail Alling, 31, the crew's ma-

rine specialist, asked about the possibility of going stir-crazy during the confinement, said last year. "My response is, I've spent quite a lot of time at sea. No one's ever done this before. No one's ever built or lived in or managed a total closed system, and one on this scale."

Charles F. Hutchinson of the University of Arizona's Office of Arid Land Studies calls the project "a scientific crapshoot." He told the New York Times that his main criticism was "their top-down approach to the science, in which you take a bunch of components, throw them up and hope everything will work in the end."

Earlier this year, an article in the Village Voice contended that the primary group behind the development was headed by "guru" John Allen. SBV's research and development director, and was nothing more than a one-time commune cult of "recycled theater performers" intent on creat-

ing a Mars colony.

It also contended that consulting institutions such as the University of Arizona, the Smithsonian Institution and Yale University had compromised themselves by taking Bass' money.

Allen declined a request by The Associated Press for comment, but in other interviews has denied a cult or survivalist agenda was driving the project.

Consultant Robert J. Frye, a systems biologist at the University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratory, said he was disturbed by "the implication that bad science has gone on or that I as a consultant to this am a whore to SBV."

Michael A. Cusanovich, vice president for research at the University of Arizona, said he has been impressed with the quality of engineering work done on Biosphere II.

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## Magic Valley/Idaho

# Forest chief: Service not giving in to pressure

By Katherine Shaver  
Times News Staff

WASHINGTON — Allegations that the Forest Service has bowed to political pressure from Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig and others over timber harvest limits are untrue, Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson said in an interview Friday.

Robertson said input from commercial timber groups, Craig and Rep. Rod Marlette, R-Mont., did not influence "on his decision to transfer Region Forester John Mumma from his post."

Region 1 covers northern Idaho and Montana. Mumma testified before a congressional subcommittee Sept. 24 that he had been transferred because he would not allow more timber harvest on national forest land, he supervised. He maintained that he could not reach the agency's timber quotas without violating environmental laws.

Robertson said he has not been called before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which heard Mumma's testimony.

"I think it's very unfair to hold a hearing and not get our side of the story," Mumma's testimony sparked a historical debate about resource allocation, pitting conservationists against groups that want to use national forests for commercial profit.

"I think they could have cut more timber and not broken any laws," Robertson, adding that timber cutting in the area had not yet met limits established in 1986 and 1987 forest plans.

Robertson said he believes Mumma, who has announced his resignation from the Forest Service, was upset because he didn't "want to leave Montana and misinterpreted any political input as improper influence."

Robertson reiterated that the transfers were routine personnel changes. In removing Mumma, Roberts said, he sought to mitigate concerns that forests in Mumma's region were being used enough.

"A lot of people in Montana were beginning to wonder about how much we cared" about people economically dependent on timbering, he said.

Robertson said a letter he received from Craig complaining of the low level of timber cuts was "normal."

"It's not unusual to get a letter from a congressman critical of what we're doing," he said.

David Fish, a spokesman for Craig, said Friday that the senator's letter strictly stated his concerns that timber targets were not being met in Region 1.

## Ohio Glutch wells will be monitored in wake of fire

By Michael Hoffert  
Times News Correspondent

HAILEY — Water wells in Ohio Glutch will be monitored for contamination in the aftermath of a 17-day fire at the Blaine County landfill.

Investigators finally extinguished the blaze last weekend, but not before pumping more than one million gallons of water onto the landfill site. The landfill is located in Ohio Glutch north of Hailey, upstream from a public water supply for the Heather Hills subdivision.

McMasters of the Division of Environmental Quality. He pointed out that some Magic Valley fish hatcheries use 300 million gallons of water a day.

Wells in Ohio Glutch will be monitored once a month for the next six months, however, and quarterly thereafter. Three wells are involved, McMasters said. They are located at the landfill site, the Blaine County Gun Club and at the south end of the Heatherlands subdivision.

All three were tested shortly before the fire, giving the DEQ convenient data for comparison. Any water contaminated from the landfill should be readily apparent, McMasters explained.

Results from the first well tests are expected in about a week. McMasters praised the firefighting effort that was supervised by Dan McKenna, Blaine County's director of emergency services.

"We're really quite happy with the job they did," he said.

Volunteer firefighters from Ketchup, Sun Valley, Hailey and Blaine County were involved in the fire fight which began Sept. 6 and was completed Sept. 22.

The cause of the blaze still has not been determined, according to McKenna, who said an investigation was continuing.

He estimated the cost of extinguishing the dump fire at close to \$150,000.

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Nation

Census puts Missouri town at nation's population center

STEELEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — For days there was speculation about the strangers holding secret meetings with the mayor, and on that little mound of dirt in the park.

Now the word is out: Federal officials were scouting out the newly calculated population center of the United States and planting a marker to symbolize it.

Mayor Harold Sellers had to bite his tongue to keep the news from getting out early.

It was tough, because Sellers is just about the biggest booster this Missouri Ozarks town has and he could hardly wait to brag.

"A lot of people probably never heard of Steelville and don't know where it's at," Sellers said.

"I'm hoping this will stir up their curiosity and bring them to town."

After studying the 1990 census results, the U.S. Census Bureau announced last week that over the past decade the population center of the nation had moved west about 40 miles, from DeSoto to Steelville.

Larry Taylor, a Census Bureau geographer, said the center of population was the point at which an imaginary, flat, weightless and rigid map of the United States would balance on if each of the more than 248 million U.S. residents weighed the same.



Flower and gift shop owner Elaine Taylor stands in front of her sign identifying Steelville, Mo., as the population center of the United States.

That point has been moving south and west every 10 years since the first census in 1790, when it was calculated to lie near Chestertown, Md.

People in Steelville, about 80 miles southwest of St. Louis, strongly believe plotting how best to take advantage of the new designation.

Actually, the true population midpoint is about 10 miles southeast of Steelville, in the middle of some dense woods on private

property within the Mark Twain National Forest.

But Steelville, as the closest town, gets the credit.

Elaine Taylor, owner of Elaine's Flowers and Gifts, immediately put "Welcome to Steelville, Population Center of U.S." on her sidewalk sign.

"It's probably the biggest excitement I've seen in Steelville," said her friend, Catherine Coleman.

"For Steelville, it's a big thing."

4th Army fades into military history

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP) — The 4th Army, which trained more than half the combat soldiers sent overseas during World War II, has staged its final review and passed into U.S. military history.

The unit was disbanded amid tearful ceremonies Friday that marked a first step toward closing Fort Sheridan. The base is among several the Defense Department is shutting down as it scales back the armed forces.

"It's like you've lost something," said Mary Jane Lucas, who was part of the 4th's historic first corps of women deployed to the field in 1942. "You want to cry. They were making me a place in the cemetery here, and now they might move the graves, too."

The fate of the fort's land after it closes in 1992 is undecided. Military officials have said that it is possible the cemetery could be moved.

Activated in 1932, the 4th prepared huge numbers of soldiers for combat between World War II and the Persian Gulf War. It established the Western Defense Command to protect the West Coast during World War II and sent several units to Florida during the Cuban missile crisis.

On Friday, soldiers turned out for a final review by Lt. Gen. James R. Hall, the 4th Army's commander.

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM WILLS TOYOTA

Hall retired Friday after receiving the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army's highest peacetime award.

The band played, and about 500 people, including civilians and personnel from other units at Fort Sheridan, applauded, saluted — and cried.

"It was very emotional," said Carol Jacobsen, wife of Col. Jim Jacob-

son. "It was very sad."

Some of the soldiers were teary-eyed, too.

"A soldier's not supposed to cry, but I had tears in my eyes," said Maj. Sungho Shin of Honolulu in Fort

The 4th was deactivated at Fort S. Houston in 1971, mostly to save money. It was reactivated at Fort Sheridan in 1984.

Estate Auction of Carrol Utley Saturday, October 5, 1991

Sale Time: 10:30 A.M. • Lunch Available Located at 346 Harrison, Twin Falls, Idaho (Right on Falls Avenue, Left on Harrison... Watch for Auction Signs)

Terms of Sale: Cash or Bankable Check - Everything "As Is, Where Is." Auctioneers Note: Carrol was a long time resident of Twin Falls. We have been contracted to sell his personal effects. Carrol was in 1981, fenguen washer and woodwork treatment. All power tools & hand tools are in excellent condition.

REAL ESTATE: The Carrol Utley Residence will be offered for sale at approx. 12:30 P.M. Advanced showing Thurs., Fri. & Sat. (prior to auction) Home is approx. 1776 sq. ft. on 51' x 136' lot. 1 large bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled in 1981, fenguen washer and woodwork treatment. All power tools & hand tools are in excellent condition. Seller reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

LARGE POWER TOOLS: Shop Smith Model 10E: wood turning lathe, circular saw, vertical drill press, horizontal drill press, disc sander - all in one - Owens & Corning 1/2" drill bit, disc sander/welder, 3/4" hp. motor w/6 disc sander & 4x36 belt sander - Rockwell/Delta 100 power table saw - Craftsman hand saw w/blade cabinet, stand & extra blades - Craftsman drill arm saw - Radial 100' model heavy duty power bench grinder, 1/2 hp. motor - Rockwell/Delta 5/8" deluge pump w/1/2" heavy duty, 1/2 hp. motor, 10 Craftsman wood carving/fishes - Set of table saws, 1/2" to 1 1/2"

HAND POWER TOOLS: Black & Decker 7 1/4" skill saw - Craftsman jigsaw - Stanley 1/2" router w/attachments, like new - Porter table router - Stanley hand router - 2 Black & Decker 1/4" drills - 1/2" drill - 5 1/2" compact skill saw - Rockwell 96 orbital sander - Black & Decker jigsaw - Stanley belt sander, 3x21" belt - Router/Planer converter.

BENCH & HAND TOOLS: Large assortment of wood rasps & files - Saw set - Dowel setter & dowels - Lots of different styles of router bits - Numerous screw drivers - Numerous woodworking bits - Set drill sanding bits - Poppers - Numerous saw blades, various sizes - Large selection of hand saw blades - hand saws - Ball point hammers - 4 Craftsman picture frame clamps - Clamping wrenches - Large selection of chisels - Wire cutters - Pliers - Punches - Lin drivers - Pry bars - Miscellaneous C-clamps - Craftsman socket set - Hammers - Crow bar - Aw - 2 wood braces - 5 pipe clamps for wood, like new - Pipe wrenches - Hatchets - Trowels - Flails.

MISCELLANEOUS SECT: Rockwell shop vac w/attachments - True-Test soldering iron - Milwaukee 3/8" iron jack - Chain lighters - Tow chains - Wheel rollovers - Hanging shop light - Miscellaneous gas cans - Electric motors - 2 daily wrenches - Tool box - Large handmade wood tool box - Door jam setter - Numerous cans of nuts, bolts, nails, woodworking plugs, etc.

LARGE APPLIANCES & FURNITURE: Sears Cold Spot refrigerator - Whirlpool automatic refrigerator - Brown naugahyde recliner, excel. cond. - Blue velvet recliner, like new - Brown velvet recliner, like new - 2 wooden lamp stands w/white lamps - Green ottoman - Colbie table w/flowers - Floral print table-bed, excel. cond. - Queen size bed w/white/wood frame - Record cabinet - 4 drawer chest - Maple dining chair - 2 spindleback dining chairs - 2 table lamps - 2 chrome deco dining chairs.

ELECTRICAL & SMALL KITCHEN APPLIANCES: Black & Decker dustbuster - Galaxy floor fan, large - Sony AM/FM clock radio - Console record player - New clock radio, still in box - Bell & Howell movie projector - Kammer table top elec. air conditioner - Sunbeam toaster - Crockpot - 5 1/2" compact skill saw - Hamilton Beach Double Max grill cooker - Corningware 10-cup elec. coffee pot - 2 toasters - Pressure cooker - 2 crock pots - G.E. can opener - G.E. iron - Proctor 100 cream maker - like new - Sewing machine.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Antique roll top oak desk (1920's), 4 wide/45" tall/30" deep, mint cond. - Antique drop leaf table w/22 leaves - Antique oak leg table w/50 leaves, 1940 vintage, excel. cond. - Antique Duncan Phyfe coffee table, oval, good. - Antique 2 drawer oak desk dresser, excel. cond. - Antique walnut storage chest on pedestal legs - Antique oak desk - 2 antique oak chairs - Antique brass floor lamp.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & COLLECTIBLE GLASSWARE: 2 antique night stand lamps, milk glass, like new - Antique metal lunch box - Antique toy mouse - Antique playing cards & poker chips - Antique wooden bar made w/valuable nails - Antique mirror w/chain - Transit w/surveying stands (Bostons, survey instruments) from the 1850's - Several old West maps from 1850's - Milk glass pipe stemmed fruit bowl - 4 milk glass goblets - Collectible vases & candy dishes, red amber, green & crystal - Salt & pepper shaker collection - Numerous miscellaneous items not listed.

HEATH AUCTION COMPANY BOX 85 - Emmett, ID 83617 Complete Auction Sales Management. Auctioneers: Jim Hoopes - Eagle, ID Eddie Hoath - Emmett, ID

Disney World marks 20 years of magic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Grapes and pine forests that once covered this area were nice, but their transformation over 20 years into a huge tourist playground has given central Florida something to celebrate.

Four days of parades, parties and speeches began Saturday to mark Disney World's 20th anniversary Tuesday. President Bush will visit Monday. Walt Disney's brother, Roy, will join Michael Eisner, chairman of the parent Walt Disney Co., for a rededication ceremony Tuesday.

Walt Disney World began as the Magic Kingdom, a theme park featuring Mickey Mouse and his pals. Now, the complex is twice the size of Manhattan and the region's largest employer.

"Disney has generated employment - new business - an increased standard of living, tax revenues ... and it has impacted on the culture and

lifestyle of virtually everyone in the area," said Andy Milman, acting director of the Dick Pope Sr. Institute for Tourism Studies at the University of Central Florida.

Growth problems surrounding Disney's 27,400 acres, including choked roads, massive development and burdened utilities, didn't prevent some of the company's neighbors from praising its presence. "Disney has had an enormous impact, of course, and by large it's been positive," said Linda Chapin, chairman of the Orange County Commission.

Jim Swan, chairman of the Osceola County Commission, has opposed some of Disney's expansion policies in the past. He said Disney created "enormous opportunities" and added: "Anytime you have an industry of that magnitude, there's an awful lot of benefits...and also a lot of negatives." We are trying to fix some of the negatives."

Long-awaited library opens

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's largest public lending library's main collection, for years scattered helterskelter, has come together in a \$144-million state-of-the-art library that opens to the public Sunday.

The Harold Washington Library Center, which is 10 stories high and takes up a full downtown block, once was home to adult bookstores and pawn shops, opens for operation Oct. 7 after a weeklong open house.

Complete with video directories, computerized book finders, an art gallery, auditorium, restaurant and drive-up window, it represents an end to nearly 20 years of transience for the holdings.

Chicago was the nation's largest collection of books and other materials that can be checked out — more than 12 million, according to Pamela Goodes, spokeswoman for the American Library Association.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION BILLY F. KNORPP AUCTION SAT., OCT. 5th • 11:00 am LOCATION: 'N, end of Gannett, Idaho - 8 miles SE of Bellevue TRACTOR & BALE WAGON • TOOLS • ANTIQUES • MISC. New Holland Mod. 1047 Backhoe Loader... Approx 24' Water Well Driller... (12) Large Bundles of Wood...

AUCTION CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & SCREENING PLANT MOST ITEMS TO BE SOLD ABSOLUTE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991 • 11:00 A.M. LOCATION: POCATELLO, IDAHO - 4217 N. Old Hwy 91 - From I-16 take exit #67 and go 2 miles south to auction site. TRUCKS: 1980 KW conventional, 13 speed, 400 hp cam... BACKHOES: Three (3) 1987 JCB 1400 V extra dig backhoe loader... GRADERS: 1982 Komatsu G075SD Cummins N220, 14 blade... WELDERS, POWER PLANTS: G.E. 15 KW portable, oil switch... SCREENING PLANT: Cedar Rapids self-contained 4X12, 2 deck portable screen w/water sprayers... MISCELLANEOUS: Brake lining machine - Pallet of pillar block - Bearings and hydraulic rams... CONCRETE EQUIPMENT: Grinder - Sand blaster - Compactor - Trailer mounted pipe drive concrete pump... LIVINGSTON AUCTION COMPANY Pocatello - 234-7063 Malad - 766-6020 Call For Brochure!

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Koepnick crowned princess

Jaime Koepnick, of Twin Falls, was crowned the Blaine County Junior Princess during the Blaine County Fair. The daughter of Jim and Ada Koepnick also won the Horsemanship award. Koepnick reigned as Lincoln County Princess during the 1989-90 season.

Melissa Sue Brown, of Hailey, has been chosen as Idaho's state recipient in the 1991 G.I. Joe Search for Real American Heroes. The search, sponsored by Hasbro, Inc., honors children ages 5 through 12 throughout the country who have performed heroic deeds. Brown will be presented with an official G.I. Joe Medal of Commendation for saving her cousin from drowning in the Salmon River. Brown, age 10, pulled her 11-year-old cousin to safety after the cousin slid down a cliff, striking her head on the rocks and falling into the water.

Brown is now eligible to become one of 10 children selected for the national award.

Local residents attended the FHA/HERO national leadership conference in Washington, D.C. More than 3,500 students were in attendance. Those from Robert Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High School were: Chantel Cheney, Steven Wignall, Sara Poppleton, Molly Quisenell, Mandy Floyd and advisors Judy Schroeder, Le lie Poppleton and Missy Wignall.

Casey Bradley, of Twin Falls, and Toni Gutknecht, of Jerome, were winners in Invent Idaho, a statewide contest. Bradley won first place in the working model category for designing the Bradley Note. Written in pen and paper in one unit so both will be handy.

Gutknecht won third place for Fashion See Clear Glasses, an invention that prevents eyeglasses and sunglasses from fogging over.

The prize for first place was a \$100 savings bond. The third place prize was a Polaroid camera. More than 150 students participated in this contest.

Twin Falls home economics teachers attended the Vocational Educators Success Conference in Boise. Those teachers include Le lie Poppleton, Judy Schroeder, Jennifer Ingram and Missy Wignall.

ISU education majors are student teaching in Magic Valley Schools this fall. The following students are participating in the program: Karin Borchard, Elizabeth Grill and Tracy Hulse have been assigned in Buhl, Karma Archibald, Alan Merrill and Shelly Rasmussen are working in Cassia schools, Deely Dudley and Lisa Johnson Bliggers is assigned to the Murtaugh District, and Loy Ann Bell, Pamela Burke, Bree Fuller, Joan Kauffman, Patti O'Maley, Mary Lee Roberts, Perry Shank, Theresa Silvestro and Janice Walser will be teaching in Twin Falls.

Eric Madson, of Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$2,000 All-Phase Electric Supply Company Scholarship. He was one of four students nationwide to be given this scholarship. Madson is a junior at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich. He is majoring in industrial distribution.

ITT Technical Institute in Boise has announced the graduation of two local residents. Myranda Brock, of Twin Falls, has completed the Legal Secretarial Program and Krystal Evans, of Filer, has received her diploma in the Medical Secretarial program.

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

### Inside

Dear Abby C5  
Crossword C6  
Movies C7



## Quinceanera!

Left: After the Mass in her honor, Jessica Tovar joins friends and relatives on the dance floor in an eight-hour party. Below: Jessica is the center of attention as she celebrates her 15th birthday and her passage into womanhood in the Mexican tradition.

ANDY ARENZO/The Times-News



## Hispanic tradition honors girl's rite of passage

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School student Jessica Tovar took center stage on the dance floor. Her guests formed a semicircle around her, and she proclaimed the ball officially begun. As she stepped into the middle of a young girl's dream, the scene resembled a prom, planned just for her.

The event is called quinceanera (pronounced keen-say-a-nair-a), the celebration of the 15th birthday of a girl, according to Hispanic tradition. Jessica celebrated hers recently at the Weston Plaza. Eight of her teen-age friends served as her attendants. The four girls were dressed exactly alike, in peach colored taffeta gowns. Their dates wore gray tuxedos

with peach cummerbunds. Jessica stood among them and spoke from her heart, thanking God and her parents for giving her 15 years of life.

The celebration of quinceanera probably dates back to the customs of the Mayas and Toltecs, when a boy was presented to the tribal community to become a warrior and a girl was presented because of the power of motherhood.

"In the Indian culture, this type of celebration is a rite of passage," said the Rev. Juan Garate, Guadalupe Catholic Church priest, "but in France, it is an entry into society." The quinceanera is gaining popularity in the United States, Garate added.

Not every Hispanic family is able to provide daughters with lavish celebrations of the rite of passage to womanhood.

"Many girls would like to have a quinceanera, but

they cost a lot of money," said Sister Rosemary, Guadalupe pastoral assistant. "Some families who have them recruit sponsors to help pay for the festivities." Twin Falls is generally the site of four or five quinceaneras a year. Sister Rosemary said. Several more take place in Burley, Rupert and surrounding areas.

Manuel and Gabriela Tovar had always hoped to host a quinceanera for their daughter. Jessica's godmother, Mary Lou Olivesa, helped them turn their dream into reality.

The planning began in earnest about a year ago, in the form of teen-age gab sessions between Jessica and her best friend, Elizabeth Torres. Elizabeth had just made a trip to Mexico, the country of her birth, to

Please see CELEBRATION/C2

## What will happen to Lily? — It's up to you

Here is the beginning of the story:

Once upon a time in a place far, far away there lived a good witch and an evil witch. The evil witch was named Lucinda and the good witch was named Lily.

Lucinda was always causing trouble in town. For example, she once turned the mayor into a frog. She sprinkled a magic potion over the roses in city park to make them turn black. And she turned all the sidewalks into marshmallow creme.

Lily was kept busy changing back all of Lucinda's magical potions. The townspeople loved Lily. She was given the key to the city and a big parade after turning the mayor back into a man.

That made Lucinda very angry. "Somebody Lily will pay for interfering," Lucinda said.

Secretly she was hoping to get Lily out of the way before Halloween. She had big plans for her favorite holiday.

She was going to turn all the schoolchildren in town into (real) Teenage

### Join our Halloween

Halloween is just a few days away. Help us finish up our Halloween decorations. We are looking for people to help us with our decorations. One adult and one child. We will provide all the materials. Photos will be taken. We will be in the school gym. The more the merrier. Please include your name, address and phone number. Send your entries to: Halloween Committee, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Determine her fate

Lily will be determined by you. Help us finish up our Halloween decorations. We are looking for people to help us with our decorations. One adult and one child. We will provide all the materials. Photos will be taken. We will be in the school gym. The more the merrier. Please include your name, address and phone number. Send your entries to: Halloween Committee, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mutant Ninja Turtles on trick-or-treat night. For the spell, Lucinda needed one bat's wing, three dandelions, four rats, the blood of a hamster and hair from a horse.

She mixed it together and repeated a magic spell over the potion: "Covabunga dudes and dudettes; here's a Halloween

you'll never forget. It's awesome; it's cruel; it's meaner than mean. My pizza power will turn you all green."

Lucinda continued to search through her spellbooks until she found another potion that would turn Lily into a goat.

"Now I need to find the right time to give

it to her," Lucinda said.

Three days before Halloween Lucinda called Lily on the telephone.

"I want to be friends," Lucinda said. "Could you come over this morning for coffee?"

Lily was surprised that Lucinda would call. But she thought maybe Lucinda had a change of heart.

Maybe Lucinda was turning into a good witch.

So Lily rushed right over to Lucinda's house.

"Oh, Lucinda, I'm so glad you've changed," she cried out.

"I can see that your way is the best way," Lucinda said. "I want to be just like you."

Lucinda turned her back to Lily to pour the coffee. She carefully measured the potion into Lily's cup and added plenty of sugar so it wouldn't taste bad.

"Drink up Lily," Lucinda said.

Lily took a sip. Then another one. Then another one. And ...

## On pacifiers, sleep, love: A father's observations

It's been almost seven months since I became a father. It's been a learning experience. The postpartum report follows.

It's fitting that the baby swing is a school teacher. I have learned more in the past seven months than any one year in school.

I have learned that the greatest invention of all time was not the light bulb or the microwave. It was the baby swing.

Daddy called the baby swing his secret weapon. It works like a charm when it's time for Molly to go to sleep.

I have also learned that there are more names for a pacifier than ever imagined. We call it a nummy. Others refer to it as a

**Life and Times**  
Brad Breland

buddy, passy, plug or noogie. Even a thesaurus writer would be stumped.

Since we brought her home, Molly has slept through the night. No getting up for a bottle at 2 a.m. or a diaper change at 3 a.m. People say that we're lucky.

According to most people that I've talked to, the odds of her sleeping through the

night are about as good as a contestant on Wheel of Fortune buying an E after asking for a T and an H.

Sleep isn't a problem for Molly. She's a 12-hour sleeper. It seems to be a problem for her parents. Concerns, especially the first few weeks, kept us up watching her making sure that she was breathing.

Having Molly changed our life. I told my wife that having Molly made it difficult to do the things I wanted to do. When she asked for an example, I had many.

"Oh things like washing my hands, taking a shower and going to the bathroom," I said. (And she probably was

wondering why I hadn't mentioned missing many golf dates.)

During the first days that Molly was home, it really looked like we had a baby. Sure, we had the nursery set up, but there were bottles in the bedrooms and pacifiers in the bed and all kinds of little things in the wash.

Molly's vocabulary is full of little razzes and an ah-goo or too. No words yet, but that's fine. Her mom and I don't want her growing up fast.

The changes are amazing and it's hard to believe that it's been almost seven months. Please see BABY/C2



# The things students will do for credit.

NEW YORK (AP) — They're singing at UConn and surfing at Pepperdine, juggling at NYU and growing at Wisconsin, eating at Minnesota and sleeping at Macalester — all for credit toward a baccalaureate degree.

The Oct. 3 issue of Rolling Stone magazine contains a "Guide to the Guts," featuring 20 of academia's most notoriously easy courses.

The magazine defines "guts," also known as "slides," "blowoffs" and "snaps," as "classes so easy your dog could pass."

Compensation for the demands of organic chemistry and German intellectual history, their names are handed down each year from wily senior to callow freshman.

"A gut guide is useful, the magazine notes, because not every course with a whimsical title is a gut."

A seminar at Cornell last year entitled "Disneyland" was considered one of the most difficult courses on campus.

On the other hand, cognoscenti take a supervised reading course that Rolling Stone particularly recommends — "for students whose parents took (it) in the 1950s."

In "The Mind in Sleep" at Macalester College, students sleep in class; in "German Folk Songs" at the University of Connecticut, they sing in class; in "Surfing" at Pepperdine University, they surf in class, which is at a Southern California beach.

Having taken "The Flowering Plant" at Colorado College, Justin Herman knows that walnuts are a fruit.

Middlebury College's "Earthquakes and Volcanoes" left Justin Keyes with this insight: "Never build anything on a fault."

In "Circus," New York University students learn juggling, stilt walking and trapeze acrobatics. Unicycle riding is optional.

If eye-opening courses can turn out to be killers, the converse is also true.

The University of North Carolina's "Introductory Symbolic Logic" deals in such epiphanies as, "If it is raining, the grass is wet."

Even guts require some work, however. Students in the University of Wisconsin's "The African Storyteller" must grow to frighten an African monster when it appears in one of the stories staged in class.

Those enrolled in "Introduction to Nonverbal Communication" at the University of Arizona have to spy on passersby and invent stories about them based on their body movements.

In Washington University's "Fairy Tales and Ever After," stories by the Brothers Grimm are broken down into a series of plot elements.

For the final, students must make up a tale with elements A (something bad happens to a character) through K (ending, preferably happy).

Students in Yale's German folk song course sing their songs while eating pretzels and drinking cider.

Will no one defend the academic honor of these courses?

Hovey Burgess, who teaches "Circus," said he never heard the term "gut" and was not offended by his course's designation as one.

"I read it to the class," he said of the magazine's course description.

"It's a fun way to learn the German language."

## Students invited to ISU preview

POCATELLO — Idaho State University is hosting Campus Preview for all high school juniors and seniors Saturday on the ISU campus. Participants can use this occasion to explore the many educational and social opportunities available to them as students.

Included in the day will be various group activities, campus tours, a tailgate party, football game and more. The day's activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Pond Student Union Building. Parents are welcome and invited to attend. The \$10 per person fee includes a T-shirt, pregame meal and game ticket. Overnight accommodations are available for students driving long distances.

Please call the Office of Enrollment Services at 1-800-888-ISU-1 or 236-3277 if you wish to attend.

## Lalliss' celebrate 25th anniversary

RENO, Nev. — John and Evelyn Lalliss, of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

A celebration in their honor will be held in Reno where Evelyn Lalliss is attending the university.

John is body shop foreman at Twin Falls Body and Paint. Their daughters, Lisa and Lynette are hosting the family celebration.

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## Valley happenings

### New to the area? Come to our meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant, 119 Second Ave. W. All newcomers to the area are invited to attend. For reservations call 736-8677 or 734-3266.

### MS Support Group meets at Sodbuster

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Dr. Hammond will be the speaker. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

### 2 free parenting classes offered Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Parenting classes are being offered free of charge to interested parents in the area. The first class is from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. In addition, a Parents of Teens class will be held at the same time at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 West Caswell Ave. For more information call Doris Fuller, 733-9531.

### Senior Serenaders perform at DAV Hall

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Serenaders will perform at a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Dancers will enjoy foxtrots, waltzes and polkas. A \$2 donation will be taken at the door.

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.

## CSI North Side offers enrichment classes

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

- Personal Money Dynamics, a two-session course, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Oct 7 at Wendell High School. Cost is \$12.
- How the Beat the Dealer as an

Informed Consumer, a six-session course, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Tuesday at Wendell High School. The fee is \$25.

- Word Perfect Level 1 will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday to Nov. 7, at Gooding High School. Cost is \$76.
- Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 will meet

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to Oct. 29, at Wendell High School.

The fee is \$64.

• Natural Basketry will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the North Side Center in Gooding. Cost is \$16 plus materials.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

## Baby

Continued from C1

Molly sits by herself now. The crawling stage is on the verge of happening, so standing isn't too far behind. She's a ham and knows how to make us laugh. When she does something funny, she always turns to look to see if we're watching.

Perhaps the biggest thing I've

learned is the lesson of love and caring. How a little beautiful girl can smile and make the worst day in the world a bright day without even saying a single word.

I can't say enough about her and both of us can't forget her mom, the woman who brought her into this world. It's been a wonderful seven

months and I'm looking forward to many more special moments with my two favorite girls.

Brad Brendal is a part-time sports writer for The Times-News. "Life and Times" runs occasionally in the features section.

## Celebration

Continued from C1

celebrate her quinceanera. "I gave Jessica some ideas, but she did most of the planning herself," Elizabeth said.

According to tradition, Elizabeth's parents did not allow her to start dating until after her quinceanera. "I think that's a good tradition," Elizabeth said. "The occasion seems even more special that way."

Jessica's magical evening turned out to be so special for her that she could hardly stop dancing, even between songs. She chose to have a disc jockey on hand to live up the party.

"I researched the quinceanera from Arizona to Twin Falls and found that most people use dance bands," said Sid Vanderpool of

Music Magic. "I think I'm the first DJ to ever work at a quinceanera in this area." Vanderpool said he spent hours planning the right mix of traditional Mexican and American music. He added, "These celebrations are as elaborate as weddings, if not more so."

Jessica made a trip to Mexico to purchase her quinceanera dress — a flowing white evening gown, trimmed in sequins and brimming with ruffles. She began her quinceanera day at 11 a.m., with a Mass at Gooding.

"The quinceanera has always been celebrated as a social occasion, but we now give it religious significance also," Garatea said. "Jessica attended classes to prepare for the Mass, and she renewed her


baptismal vows during the Mass." Jessica was given a new Bible and rosary, blessed by the priest, who also administered communion. A luncheon and reception for family and friends followed the bilingual services.

The four young couples, who later accompanied Jessica to the banquet hall, also attended her at the Mass.

Some families invite as many as 14 couples to attend the guest of honor.

The ball at the Weston lasted until 1 a.m., with more than 100 people in attendance, concluding a day celebrating the life of a young woman who someday hopes to serve others as a pediatrician.

But, for now, it's Jessica's turn to dance away the night.



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# Weddings

## Hoogland-Cox

TWIN FALLS - Jacqueline C. Hoogland and Bradley J. Cox were married June 29 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Pearl Kooiman was the organist and Betty Flenniken, sister of the bride, was the soloist. Ellen Bencken, sister of the bride, was the pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoogland of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cox of Kuna.

Amy Looman, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kim Gressford and Nina Laramie, friends of the bride. Danielle Hoogland, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Greg Johnson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brian Gressford and Kurt Funke, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Nick Cox, brother of the bridegroom, and Troy Lowe, friend of the bridegroom. Drake Hoogland, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Anna Cox of Buhl, and Bep Vander Laak and Marie Vander Laak, aunts of the bride from Canada. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dullaard of British Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Doorn of California.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



Jacquelline and Bradley Cox

the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Harry Hoogland was master of ceremonies. Leah Funke, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Candlelighters were Lauren Flenniken and Jacob Hoogland, niece and nephew of the bride, both of California.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1991 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Hawley Troxell-Ennis & Hawley in Boise.

The bridegroom attended Kuna High School and is currently attending BSU.

He is employed at Sawyers Pest Control in Boise.

## Lang-Goemmer

TWIN FALLS - Kathryn Jolene Lang and Jay Alvie Goemmer were married June 8 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Dr. John Parish Jr. Sylvia Osterman was the organist and Roxan Utman was the soloist. Other musicians included Jim and Beth Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Beulah Lang of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goemmer of Jerome.

Michelle Castle of Waverly, Va., friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie Akins and Tammi Thomas, friends of the bride. Emily Haught, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Scott Westerman, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Matt Hueti Jr. and Kevin Hummel, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gary Thomas and Jim Smith, friends of the bridegroom, and Jim and Tom Goemmer, brothers of the bridegroom. Matt Hueti Jr. was the ringbearer.

Special guests included aunts and uncle of the bride, Mary Dell Clingsmith of Oakridge, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leimer of Burlington, Iowa.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Alice Barbara and Carolyn Haught, sisters-in-law of the bride. Also serving were Erma Jean Parish, friend of the bride, Anne Karr and



Kathryn and Jay Goemmer

Ellen Dille, sisters of the bridegroom; Nancy Goemmer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Paulette Goemmer, niece of the bridegroom. Lori McGinnis, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Amanda Haught, niece of the bride, Nathan Dille, nephew of the bridegroom and Jan Kirkdorffer, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co. and K mart in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ron Baillie School of Broadcast in Spokane, Wash., and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at KCRB Christian Radio in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Anniversaries

## The Arnolds

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold of Kimberly were honored at a family celebration July 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Arnold and Barbara Tilley were married July 20, 1941, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Over the next 50 years, they traveled with the Army Air Corps, and then returned to Kimberly where they became involved in the family business, Arnold's Inc.

The event was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, DelRee and Dick Capps of Twin Falls. The couple also has a



Jack and Barbara Arnold

daughter, Penny Glassmann of Spokane, Wash., and a son, Phillip Arnold of Kimberly.

The couple has two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

## The Fines

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fine of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 310 Park St. in Hazelton. The couple requests no gifts.

Fine and Norma Lee Crumrine were married Oct. 15, 1941, in Halley. They have lived in Hazelton most of their lives, where they farmed.

The event is being given by their children, Linda Fine of Hazelton and John and Clifton Fine, both of Las Vegas, Nev., and their spouses.



Kenneth and Norma Fine

# Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: Baked tuna loaf  
Wednesday: Taco salad with soup  
Thursday: Creamed turkey with rice  
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast  
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.

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.

Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Thursday  
Grocery deliveries  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Saturday  
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2 per person.  
Sunday  
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Chuckwagon steak  
Wednesday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Roast beef

Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
Monday: Chinese noodles  
Tuesday: Chili  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak  
Thursday: Fish fillet  
Friday: Roast beef

Activities  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Thursday  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Hearing aids cleaned, from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Woodworth-Ney

RUPERT - Laura Ellen Woodworth and John Andrew Ney were married June 22 at the St. Nicholas Church in Rupert.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller of Rupert and the Rev. Joe Schmidt of Twin Falls.

Jeff Rasmussen was the organist and Robert Newman was the soloist accompanied by Marjorie Newman.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodworth of Rupert and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. Jay Ney of Lewiston.

Joanna Cook, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Kristine Leshler, cousin of the bride, Ann Lynch and Selena Pitkin, friends of the bride, and Amy Ney and Margie Ney, sisters of the bridegroom.

Ray Studebaker, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Tom Cahill, Pat Arnold, Pat Standley and Brian Amos, friends of the bridegroom, and Michael Woodworth, brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Cheryl Schmidt and Dan Goff and readers were Valerie Rice and Stephanie Sanders.



Laura and John Ney

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Glodowski of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woodworth of American Falls and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rita Studebaker of Lewiston and Mrs. Georgianne Ney of Boston.

A buffet and dance were held following the ceremony at the Rupert Elks Club.

Gift attendants were Sara Nielsen and Michael Billings.

## Kroeze-Paul

MARYSVILLE, Wash. - Tammie Kroeze and Lonnie Paul were married May 11 at the Calvary Cathedral in Marysville, Wash.

Officiating was Dr. Billy Kroeze, father of the bride and Dr. Johnny Kroeze, uncle of the bride. Tammie Kroeze sang "Daddy's Hands" and "Wind Beneath My Wings." Debbie Ketchum sang "Two Hearts One Life."

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Billy Kroeze of Marysville, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Paul of Twin Falls. Debbie Ketchum, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Melody Ketchum, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Scott Paul, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Moreland of Arlington, Wash., and grandmother, Vesta Paul of Yakima, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Calvary Academy in Marysville and



Tammie and Lonnie Paul

attended Northwest Bible College in Kirkland, Wash.

She is employed at the Calvary Academy and Kroeze, Brothers Ministries International in Marysville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Everett Junior College in Everett, Wash.

He is employed at Select Homes Construction.

After a seven-day honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Marysville.

## Wayman-Carter

LOGAN, Utah - Chris Wayman and Brent R. Carter were married Sept. 21 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wayman Jr. of Smithfield, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. David L. Carter of Kimberly.

The bride is a graduate of Sky View High School in Smithfield. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and served an LDS Mission in the California Arcadia mission.

The newlyweds reside in Logan, where the bride is employed as a secretary/receptionist at Culligan Water Service. The bridegroom is attending Utah State University and



Chris and Brent Carter

is working as a computer science lab instructor at USU.

## Eacker-Staats

BORING, Ore. - Jana Lynn Eacker and David Allen Staats were married July 20 at the St. Paul of Damascus Church in Boring, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. Fred Ruhke. Peggy Patterson was the organist and Mary Benson was the soloist. Bob Fossum also performed on guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Arther and Janice Eacker of Troutdale, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Leonard and Ruth Staats of Oregon City, Ore.

Kimbra Turley, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Maria Cruz and Maria Miles, friends of the bride. Amber Staats, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Paul Staats, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jon Benjamin and Jeff High, friends of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Scott Turley, Dale Sayles and Mike Kruse.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Esther and Milton Ulrich of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Marilyn Miles, friend of the bride, Betty Ziegel and Joyce Brown, aunts of the bride, Kathy Young, cousin of the bride, and Marilyn High, friend of the bridegroom.

Lois Kerhs, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and gift attendants were Tony Nitz and Amy Haase, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore.

She is employed by U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. of Beaverton, Ore.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Clackamas Community College in Oregon City and Portland Community College in Portland, Ore.

He is employed at Pierce Pacific Manufacturing Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Oregon.

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# Plant trees, clean up environment

## A HEALING EXPERIENCE:

Over by 14,000-foot Mt. Princeton near Buena Vista, Colo., the aspens are about half changed with all gradations of green to golden yellow-orange to red. It's a splendid Colorado September. Last weekend, in the valley near the old mining town of St. Elmo, 150 people of all shapes, sizes and political persuasions were sprinkled across the landscape planting trees and grasses near the old Mary Murphy Mine, where toxic metals from tailings have been poisoning Chalk Creek for more than 90 years. In 1985 and 1986, more than 800,000 trout fingerlings died after being released 12 miles downstream. The plantings were part of a wetlands restoration project to help absorb and forestall some of the leaching metals. Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado provided the workers.

As I dropped a tiny spruce tree into the rocky soil, patted it down and wished it luck, I realized that there was nowhere else I'd rather be and nothing else I'd rather be doing — bathed in the splendor of the spectacular scenery and united with such a diverse group in the singular effort of restoring a damaged, but still beautiful environment. Somehow, the act of planting that little tree — and many more like it — helped soothe the anger and sadness over the indiscriminate logging, overgrazing and other destruction of our wilderness. And somehow that little tree — and all the other people planting their little trees and clumps of grass — represented a turning point and perhaps a model for the work we'll be doing to heal the planet and ourselves.

## A BETTER MOUSETRAP:

Don't let your child's first "wildlife" experience be a dead mouse, deformed and caught in a standard mouse trap. "There is joy in sharing a child's compassion watching a trapped mouse escape to freedom," reads Real Goods



**Read Glenn Eartright**

catalog, which advertises the humane, "Smart MouseTrap," easily baited with a cracker to catch mice live for release in nearby woods or fields. The Smart Mouse Trap teaches harmony with wild animals in the ecosystem and that the world is big enough for all of us (\$10).

Also neat for kids in this fifty 48-page environmentally attuned catalog is a reversible Earth/monkey that helps save the rainforest. A zipper in the monkey's back allows the monkey to be turned inside out to form a colorful outdoor globe showing the world's endangered species. For each monkey purchased, Friends of the Forest gives 15 square feet of rainforest (\$20.). For information or to request a catalog, call (800) 762-7325 or write to Real Goods, 966 Mazzoni St., Ukiah, CA 95482.

## GROSS-OUT TOYS:

Nozone is one of a series of action figures called Toxic Crusaders, a grotesque group of plastic characters made by Playmates, whose fancy mission is to clean up a polluted world. Nozone cleans up the planet by sneezing at polluters and comes with a canister of yellow-green goo that the child pours into Nozone's head, causing it to run out his large fire-red nostrils. A more rude and disgusting toy is hard to imagine — it's as offensive as the pollution it pretends to fight.

## ECO-TRIVIA:

- If you don't recycle one aluminum can, it's the same as if you filled that can with gasoline and poured the fuel on the ground.
- If you do recycle one aluminum can, the energy saved

could operate your big screen television for three hours, according to Eco Source Catalog, Spring/Summer 1991.

• Seattle recycles 44 percent of its garbage, the highest recycling rate in the nation, according to the Seattle King County News Bureau.

## ECO-TIPS:

- Now that cold weather is coming, be sure to change the furnace filter. A clean filter will allow the furnace to heat the house more efficiently, cleanly and inexpensively. Some manufacturers recommend changing the filter monthly.
- Next time you purchase a refrigerator, freezer or air conditioner, buy one that is CFC-free. They do exist.
- Water plants or cook with the water you run through the faucet to get it hot or cold.

## HEAR IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE:

Some of the above tips and trivia come from an extremely thoughtful and fact-filled little booklet called "Sensible Consumption: A Guide to Conservation in the Kitchen," published by the California Table Grape Commission (on recycled paper and with soy-based inks). The book contains information and sources ranging from Eugene Odum's classic book, "Ecology: The Link Between the Natural and the Social Sciences" (1975) to Covert Bailey's equally classic book, "Fit or Fat?" (1978). To obtain a copy, send \$1 (for postage and handling) to Conservation Guide, California Table Grape Commission, P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, CA 93755.

Read Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: ReadGlenn, c/o Daily Camera, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Amateurs, masters can test your chess skills at Boise invitational

By Barry Eacker  
Special to The Times-News

## Chess

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, the Idaho Chess Association will conduct the Idaho Open Chess Tournament at the Boiscan Motel, 1300 S. Capital in Boise. This tournament is an invitational event designed to provide all interested chess players a chance to participate in rated play.

The entry fee is \$20 with ICA and U.S. Chess Federation memberships also required. USCF fees run \$30 per year while the ICA fee will be prorated to \$5. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in three separate categories, thereby enabling all participants an equal opportunity to go home a little richer.

If any of you out there who follow this column are interested in learning about tournament play, this would be an excellent chance to familiarize yourselves with all the aspects of over-the-board chess. Notation of all moves, both yours and your opponent's, as well as being under time controls, make the tactics and strategies a touch more... what's a good word... entertaining. Speaking of time controls, each

player is allowed two hours to make 40 moves (if it lasts that long) and a one-hour sudden-death time limit to complete the game. Two rounds each day at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. provide chess-starved individuals with plenty of food for thought.

How would you like to be a 17-year-old chess whiz who beats up on established grand masters, wins the World Open held in Philadelphia in July 1991 and then leaves the site \$9,000 to the good? Rough life! Such is the plight of Grand Master Gata Kamsky of the United States. Here is his game in Round 9 against Grand Master Patrick Wolff. By the way, Kamsky is currently the highest-rated player in the United States! Gamsky played white, Wolff played black.

1. d4, Nf6
2. Nf3, g6
3. Bf4, Bg7
4. O-O, O-O
5. N3, c5
6. c3, cd4
7. exd4, b6
8. Bzd, Qb6
9. Qb3, Qxb3

10. axb3, Ne6
11. c5, Qxc6
12. dxc5, Nd5
13. Bb2, dxc5
14. Rf1, Nb6
15. Nb2, Bc6
16. f3, f6
17. Ne4, Bd7
18. Nd6, Ne7
19. e4, Rd8
20. Bb3, Ne4
21. Ra5, Kf8
22. e4, g5
23. B5, axb5
24. Ra5, Nc4
25. Ra5, Nxd5
26. Na7, Rdb8
27. c6, Ne7
28. Nd6, ecd4
29. Bxb8, Rxb8
30. c7, Rb8
31. Nd6, Rxe7
32. Rb8, Ne7
33. Nxb5, f5
34. Nb6+, Kf7
35. Nxa4, Resigned

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

## ISU offering Arabic course

POCATELLO — Area residents have an opportunity this fall to experience the culture and language of the Middle East.

Masarra Mukarkar, a native of Palestine, will teach a 10-week course, "Introduction to Arabic Language," under the sponsorship of the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education and Conferences.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Monday. The course is designed to offer an insight into Middle Eastern culture and language in an easy-to-learn format.

For more information or to register, call the ISU Office of Continuing Education and Conferences at 236-3155.

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## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Lyle D. Petersen, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

He joined the Navy in October 1987.

**SHOSHONE** — Pvt. William A. Sizemore, son of William R. Sizemore of Gooding and Kathleen S. Sizemore of Shoshone, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal, which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Sizemore is an infantryman at Camp Greaves in South Korea. The

private is a 1987 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pfc. Richard J. Harmon, son of Gloria J. Hansen and grandson of Beulah D. Harmon, both of Twin Falls, recently trained for a week on Knik Glacier in Southcentral Alaska, 50 miles northeast of Anchorage.

Pfc. Harmon is assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment at Fort Wainwright in Alaska.

**BURLEY** — Mary B. Bougeot, daughter of Chester C. and Louise M. Bougeot of Burley, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Ky.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School.

give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program.

The cadet is a student at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Bougeot is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

**FILER** — Marine Pvt. Dave B. Craig, a 1989 graduate of Filer High School, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in June.

**RUPERT** — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Travis D. Freeman, son of Louis C. and Margaret E. Freeman of Rupert, has completed an armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School.

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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

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# Widower finds women in hot pursuit

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letters from women who are "faking it" to satisfy their husbands are hilarious! But there is definitely another side to the story.

For 48 years I was married to a wonderful woman. Every sexual encounter was an expression of love — not lust. She initiated the activity as often as I did. Then she suffered a paralyzing stroke, so for seven years I bathed her daily and cuddled her as I laid beside her as her beautiful body withered away. Our love did not require the sexual act; holding her in my arms was all I needed. She has been gone for two years, and no one could ever take her place.

I am a shriveled 76-year-old man and certainly nothing to look at. Last year I joined a senior citizens group, and you would think I am Clark Gable! Widows swarmed like flies to garbage! The first woman I danced with outweighed me by 100



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

pounds and wanted to "dirty dance" with me. The first night I had three invitations to spend the night. I never went to another meeting, but I've gone on overnight trips with the group. Abby, women knocked on my bedroom door! If you could see me you would know how hard up they must be.

I would like to find a woman for companionship, and possibly later on sex might enter the picture. But every woman I've been over in church makes advances. If these old gals have been faking it with their husbands, why do they become sex maniacs as soon as their husbands are gone?

**— NO BARGAIN IN MINNESOTA**  
**DEAR NO BARGAIN:** Please don't label all women who long for intimacy "sex maniacs"; maybe all they want is a warm body to cuddle with. You are apparently more attractive than you think you are. Rejoice and count your blessings. Every 76-year-old widower should have your problems.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently attended my first major league baseball game. The batter lost control of the bat and it flew into the crowd, striking a young girl. They carried her off and the game continued.

I've never heard any more about it. Was the child hurt? Is she alive? Who knows? Does anybody care? The game went on.

There wasn't one word about it in the newspaper, but there was an article about a "minor hand injury"

suffered by one of the players. Now, that's what I call bizarre!

**DEAR "C":** You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

**DEAR ABBY:** We had to laugh when we read the letter from the is necessary of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schmuckers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel?

—THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

*Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*

## Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening available in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify, as well as love to work with children. We are particularly looking for a Hispanic bilingual person. If you are interested, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency's emergency food pantry needs dry beans. If you wish to donate, call Ann Forner at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets and pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures, and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

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

The South Central Community Action Agency needs twin beds, four dining room chairs, cribs, bassinets, one washer, one refrigerator, miscellaneous school supplies, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Ann Forner 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, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call, Inge Davis at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichardt in Jerome at 234-2195.

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 Annus or Karlee Henman 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 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 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 in the dining room, hostessing 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 quilts for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

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

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary. Training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed 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.*

## CSI offers adult enrichment courses

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for several adult enrichment classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Personal Money Dynamics, a three-session course on investment strategies, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 2 to 16, in Shields 108. The fee is \$15.

Working with the News Media, a three-session course, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 7 to 28, in Shields 102. The fee is \$15.

Experiencing Art/Elementary School II, designed to develop creativity in children, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 10 to Nov. 7, in Shields 106. Cost is \$20.

A short course in the use of office machines (electronic calculators) will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 17 to Nov. 7, in Shields 204. Cost is \$20.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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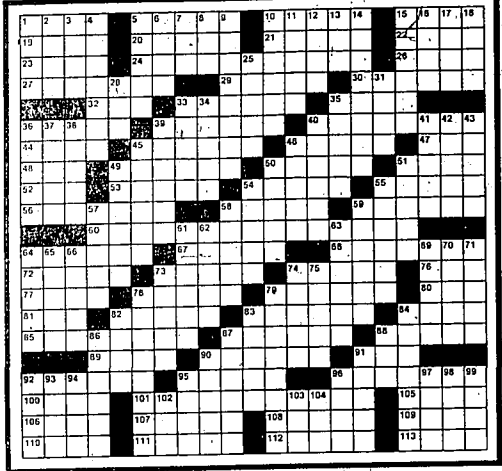
# Crossword/people

Q & A  
By Alvin Becker

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

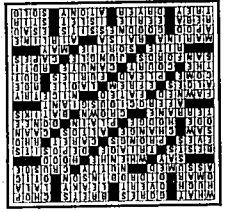
- ACROSS  
1 First word of question  
5 Short insects  
10 Harro et al.  
15 Mice  
19 Downs  
20 Open  
21 Previous  
22 Tra —  
23 Sharif  
24 Continue question  
26 Annuical  
27 Took for granted  
29 Bug  
30 Continue question  
32 Continue question  
33 Continue question  
35 Head cover  
36 Defaults  
39 Medical priority system  
40 Looses  
44 Holiday times  
45 Times  
46 Editor's mark  
47 Gr. letter  
48 Continue question  
49 After  
50 Certain voices  
51 James of film  
52 Pundit work  
53 Eng. farmhand  
54 Clear  
55 Eng. port Jaha  
56 Corinn rock formation  
57 Destined  
58 Make king  
59 Dyed fabrics  
60 Construct question  
64 Acted, slavishly  
67 Destined  
68 Consolation words  
72 Bitter drug  
74 Zimbalist  
74 Dip  
76 Fish eggs  
77 Continue question  
78 Entreat  
79 Winged deities  
80 Continue question (with "of")  
81 Continue question  
82 Woe  
83 King of England  
84 Fr. menu word  
85 Fred and Lamont  
87 Final word of question  
88 Cloaks  
89 Formal procedure  
90 Kind  
91 Spring month  
92 Boat beam  
93 A Connector  
96 Transport system



- 100 Footless  
101 Second part of reply (after 2D)  
105 Biblical town  
106 Ms. McEnroe  
107 Word  
108 Soapnut bark  
109 Mix  
110 Canada card  
111 Laundry machine  
112 Lack of accident  
113 Alone  
17 Mixture  
18 Stride  
25 Keg stoppers  
28 Mothers  
31 Source  
33 Treat-bully  
34 Door device  
35 Plumed bird  
36 Stupily  
37 Get around  
38 Seamstress  
39 "— Horn"  
40 Keeping company  
41 Tallen native  
42 First word of reply  
43 Sound units  
45 Dialect  
46 Scratches  
49 Irritates  
50 Orally of the Middle Ages  
51 Tunic of the  
54 Prelace  
55 "— with Wolves"  
57 Hindu queen  
58 Quoted  
59 Person holding goods in trust  
61 Beds  
62 Jewel weight  
63 Bird  
64 Data

- 65 Island greeting  
66 Females  
69 BSA group  
70 Highway  
71 Abominable snowman  
73 Got by  
74 Ind. loincloth  
75 Az — (usually)  
78 Carried canoe  
79 Disney classic  
82 Mint  
83 Anathema  
84 Racking light  
86 Last word of reply  
87 Gregarious one  
88 Sedan  
90 Ms Thompson  
91 Vague  
92 Trading place  
93 Limit  
94 Bath follower  
95 A Calhoun  
96 "— o'clock scholar"  
97 Equation words  
98 Capture  
99 Large kangaroo  
102 Above to poets  
103 Large plane  
104 UN gp.

- DOWN  
1 Strip word  
2 Drones  
3 Tank WPs  
4 Lunges  
5 US publisher  
6 Roman poet  
7 Dishing  
8 Go astray  
9 "Alley Oop"  
10 Carefree  
11 Fr. handkerchief  
12 Lache  
13 Fire decision  
14 Word  
15 Shortenings  
16 Sky-sight  
16 Fez and fedora



# Bones may lead to vast graveyard

GREYBULL, Wyo. (AP) — Paleontologists believe a 150-million-year-old allosaurus skeleton stumbled upon by a Swiss team could lead them to a vast dinosaur graveyard.

They think that they could easily find dozens if not hundreds more dinosaurs in this area," U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Beverly Gony said Thursday.

The skeleton, which appears to be intact, was found Sept. 9 by rockers Peter and Sibyl, a Zurich-based company that sells fossils to museums. The team thought it was digging on private property, but the fossil actually showed up on federal land.

The federal government immediately sealed off the site along the foot of the Big Horn Mountains northeast of Greybull in north-central Wyoming. Bureau of Land Management rangers were deployed to prevent vandalism.

A team of paleontologists from Montana State University arrived Wednesday, and are expected to take five days or more, working 12 hours a day, to complete the excavation, Gony said.

"It's truly an amazing find," she said. "They think it's going to be a full skeleton. They are optimistic that it will be."

"The same 'paleo' team just finished excavating a tyrannosaurus rex in Montana, and it was a complete skeleton," she said. "They truly believed that they never see anything like that again in their lifetime, and here we are again."

The allosaurus roamed the Earth during the Jurassic period, predating tyrannosaurus rex by about 80 million years. Like the tyrannosaurus rex, it stood on its hind legs and had razor-sharp, serrated teeth that it used to rip apart its prey.

The remains were laid out with the wrapped arm, back toward and the tail neck curving around the body, said Pat Leiggi, who directs the cleaning and the restoration of fossils at the university's Museum of the Rockies.

"We can see a leg and a skull and tail vertebrae," he said. "The pelvis has come apart, but it's there."

"I would believe that the rest of it is underneath the body," Leiggi said from his office in Bozeman. "The only elements we haven't seen on either side are the arms. We thought they would be in front of the skeleton anyway. That overburden hasn't been removed yet."

While adults could reach a length of roughly 30 feet, Leiggi said the fossil is presumed to be of a sub-adult and might be 18 feet long.

The area where the fossil was found is well-known by paleontologists, who have discovered hundreds of remains there since 1934, the Bureau of Land Management said.

Leiggi estimated it would take his staff a year or two to clean up the fossilized bones and put them together.

"It's like playing with a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle," he said.

# Youths steal nuns' pocketbooks, injure 1

MIAMI (AP) — A band of youths surrounded two nuns in a car on a downtown street and injured one before running off with their pocketbooks, police said.

The nuns, wearing habits, were stopped at a traffic light Wednesday afternoon when about seven boys surrounded their car.

Sister Pilar received a broken finger while trying to fight off the youths.

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Raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, Gary Puckett went on to make an international name for himself in the '60s and '70s with his hit songs such as Young Girl, Woman, This Girl is a Woman Now and Over You. Now currently on tour with his new band, Gary's coming "back home" to entertain his loyal fans from Idaho. Don't miss this exciting performer live and on stage at Cactus Pete's!

# New anti-lock braking systems have cops heading back to basic drivers' ed

TRENTON (AP) — Police officers are heading for remedial drivers' education to learn how to handle new cars with anti-lock brakes, heralded as a safety device.

Responding to complaints, Chevrolet is sending videotapes to police departments describing anti-lock brake systems, or ABS, found on 1991 Chevrolet Caprice police cars, said Ralph Kramer, spokesman for General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Division.

The company also will include a "heavy dose" of discussion and demonstration of what ABS is all about at dealer meetings within two months, Kramer said Monday.

Chevrolet acted after the Indiana Fraternal Order of Police released a study, showing police departments doubted the reliability of Caprice

brake systems. A third of 100 police departments, responding reported brake failure or poor handling, said Leo Blackwell, an attorney for the police officers.

But Kramer said the officers may not understand how Caprice ABS brakes work. The general public, driving more new cars than ever equipped with ABS, hasn't complained of operating problems, General Motors officials said.

Problems may be surfacing first in police departments because they push cars harder than other drivers, Chevrolet has heard no complaints from taxi fleets, another big class of Caprice buyers, Kramer said.

The Caprice is the only full-size car offered with a police package, which usually includes a beefed-up suspension,

bigger engine and other features. Ford Motor Co. plans to offer a police package on its 1993 versions of the Ford Crown Victoria.

ABS is designed to automatically pump a car's brakes when sensors detect a wheel is about to lock up, which could cause the tire to skid.

Results of ABS use include shorter braking distances on dry, wet or icy roads and the ability to steer the car while "standing on" the brakes.

Another result is a new way for police officers to drive: "By inducing a (wheel) lockup," Kramer said, "they (police officers) can induce a car to speed up again at high speed." With no wheel lockup, Kramer said, some officers trying to pull the same driving trick have found themselves heading toward a ditch.

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People

# Marital saga leaves 9 women in its wake

Knight-Ridder News Service

**'He loved to watch those ladies. He was just the type of guy who liked to get married.'**

— Lawrence Vergun, lawyer for 1 of Jenkins' women

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — Phil wants them, Oprah wants them, Sally wants them.

But caught in the glare of public exposure as the many wives of Richard Jenkins, none of the nine women he either married or just called wife is talking much, or at all, about the man who entranced them into matrimony.

"What has occurred has completely devastated a very good woman who could not conceive anything like this would happen to her," said Albert Polonsky, who is representing Paulina Jenkins, one of three women who claim to have been married to Jenkins at the time of his death. "She is completely upset."

For another woman, Barbara Odum, her relationship with Jenkins is a thing of the far distant past and a memory she doesn't want to revive. But she is going to file a claim with Jenkins' estate for an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 in unpaid child support, her attorney said.

Court records show one wife is trying to evict another — and one wife has yet to be found. Another wife wants \$3,000 paid back with 10 percent interest per year, an award that was part of a 1984 divorce settlement. And for the time being, the calls from Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey and Sally Jesse Raphael, lawyers say, are being rejected, delaying any dramatic confrontation among the women. Sorting it out will make for

an interesting day in San Mateo County Superior Court in November for the survivors.

Jenkins, 52, died of a heart attack May 17 in the Oakland auto repair shop he owned. He also owned a home in Foster City, a block in Oakland that includes a Baptist church and a hamburger stand, and unimproved acreage in Colorado and Tehama County. That property and his bank accounts may add up to \$1 million, but there may not be much left for anyone.

The state Franchise Tax Board has reportedly placed liens of perhaps \$300,000 on some of Jenkins' properties.

Then there are the children, who, as one lawyer put it, "will get their share, regardless." Jenkins is father of at least two daughters and two sons and may have fathered another son and another daughter.

Even Jenkins' true name is in question. He was named Easter, called E.J. by his family, adopted Ernest James in elementary school, and as an adult replaced those with Richard. But he also called himself Richard Ernest Jenkins, Ernest Richard Jen-

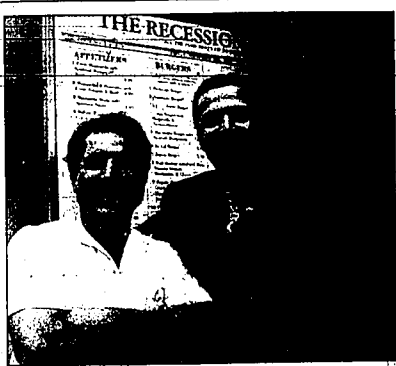
kins, King Richard Jenkins and Richard King Jenkins.

The trouble began in May after workers at Jenkins' repair shop called Laura Brister Jenkins, married to Jenkins in November 1990, to tell her he had passed out and been taken to the hospital. She called one of Jenkins' six surviving brothers and sisters and told them of his death.

One of those siblings, said the attorney of one of the wives, knew of Jenkins' multiple relationships and sons. Two wives and one of his daughters showed up at the Alameda County Coroner's Office to claim the body.

And in the papers that Paulina Jenkins, who married him in 1970, gave to her lawyer to help sort out the estate, more names and dates came to light.

"She knew he was a ladies' man,"



Bashir Esmall, left, and Mohammad Mirbod stand before their new restaurant, The Recession Cafe, in New York's Wall Street area Thursday.

## Wall Street cafe pokes economic fun

NEW YORK (AP) — Two entrepreneurs picked a spot near Wall Street and bankruptcy court to cash in with The Recession Cafe.

"Considering it's in the Wall Street area and the problems we have these days economically, we thought this was an appropriate name," said Mohammad Mirbod, who co-owns the cafe and two other Manhattan restaurants with Bashir Esmall.

The formula they hope will lead to success includes low prices (\$3.95 for a hamburger

deluxe), fast service and some fun, such as tongue-in-cheek articles printed in their menu, a take-off of The Wall Street Journal's front page.

"Recession Cafe strengthens commodities market," one blurb reads. A graph in the upper right corner shows an increase in the consumer confidence index, spurred by the restaurant's values.

The restaurant, in a spot where several eateries failed, served 300 meals on opening day Wednesday.

## Backwards stamp nets \$1.21 million at auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Two rare blocks of stamps, issued in 1918 when the United States launched the world's first airmail delivery and inadvertently printed upside-down, fetched \$1.21 million at auction.

The 24-cent stamps have become the most sought-after in the United States. The stamps' picture of the airmail biplane Curtiss Jenny is the wrong way up.

One block of four stamps, taken from the lower left corner of the initial sheet of misprinted stamps, sold for \$660,000 at a Christie's auction Wednesday. The block bears the initials "S De B." for Samuel De Bieder, who prepared the printing plates.

Another block of four stamps from the center of the sheet, which shows crossed printing guidelines engraved between the stamps, sold for \$550,000.

The winning bids were made by the Columbian Stamp Co. of New York, which bought them on behalf of an anonymous American collector "who is planning to own them and enjoy them," said company president Harry Hagendorf.

"Everybody knows about that stamp," Hagendorf said. "It's probably one of the most well-known stamps in philately. We felt we bought them advantageously."

In October 1989, Christie's sold a



Misprinted 1918 airmail stamp

block of four Curtiss Jenny stamps for \$1.1 million, a record auction price for a philatelic item from the United States. Those stamps bore the four-digit number of the printing plate.

The stamps sold Wednesday were from the collection of Arthur J. Kobacker, who heads the Kobacker Co., parent company of Pitway Shoes. Kobacker plans to donate most of the proceeds to charity.

Ironically, the stamp's misprinted image was not so unusual. The inaugural flight of airmail service on May 15, 1918, took off in the wrong direction and went down in a field, off-course, out of gas, and upside-down.

All auction prices include Christie's 10 percent commission.

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**Nation**

# Locals long for some frontier justice

**SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP)** — Some people believe accused killer Charles Ng should receive the same brand of frontier justice that made Calaveras County notorious in the 19th century. Others wish he would just go away.

"If they were to turn him over to the people, he probably wouldn't last the day," said 77-year-old Jack Geary, a Stockton resident who grew up in San Andreas, listening to retired stagecoach drivers telling tales of highway robberies and public hangings.

Calaveras County, where Mark Twain wrote his short story about a celebrated jumping frog, was known as the "land of skulls" during Wild West days — a rugged, isolated re-

gion steeped in the legends of bandits and "cuthroats." Indeed, Calaveras means "skulls" in Spanish.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against 30-year-old Ng more than six years after authorities uncovered mass graves at a rural hillside compound about 25 miles away.

He was arraigned Friday on 11 counts of murder, a day after he was returned from Canada, where he was captured in 1985 and remained in custody while U.S. authorities negotiated his extradition.

State and local investigators say Ng, a martial arts expert, and Leonard Lake, a survivalist, turned their hideaway into a torture-murder bunker.

Searchers found evidence there of

funeral pyres and more than 40 pounds of human bones. They also found videotapes and Lake's 250-page diary that depicted sex-torture slayings.

In his diary, Lake said he had "death in my pocket and fantasy my goal."

"I could hardly sleep knowing that he was back here last night," Rebecca Grimes said as she waited to catch a glimpse of Ng in court. "Just the horrendous things that happened here — it's like being in the same room with the devil."

Grimes, 30, and her husband, Ricky, 35, said they were glad Ng was brought back for prosecution. The parents of five children, the Grimeses said they hope it sends a

message to outlaws who hide out in isolated areas of the Sierra Nevada foothills.

Lake committed suicide shortly after his June 1985 arrest for a theft in South San Francisco. Authorities discovered evidence in a stolen car in his possession that led them to the Calaveras County property, land then owned by the parents of Lake's former wife.

Ng, who was with Lake at the time of the theft, eluded police.

Many residents expressed outrage at the expense of taking Ng to trial. Costs are expected to outstrip by far the county's \$912,000 annual trial-court budget. The state will pick up the cost under special legislation passed last year.

# Scientists excavate huge dinosaur bone

**MACK, Colo. (AP)** — Scientists digging in a dusty quarry in western Colorado say they have uncovered remains of what they believe may be a new species of dinosaur — and the largest dinosaur ever found.

Another paleontologist, however, said it was too soon to judge the significance of the find.

Paleontologists Harley Armstrong and Mike Perry said they were excavating a vertebra of an Apatosaurus, a huge member of the Brontosaurus genus. Armstrong is with the Museum of Western Colorado; Perry works for Diamantation International Corp., a San Juan Capistrano, Calif.-based company that produces dinosaur shows.

Michael Britt Surman of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History in Washington acknowledged that the Apatosaurus was bigger than other dinosaurs.

"This is like an 85-foot linebecker — big, heavy and beefy. You don't attack it even if you're in a gang of

meat-eaters," he said.

The backbone segment, which weighs at least a ton, is almost 6 feet on one side and 5 feet on the other, they said. It was found in the sagebrush-covered hills of the high desert near the Utah line.

Armstrong believes the find will turn out to be a newly discovered species, but Surman was cautious, pending lab tests.

"I hope they have something new," he said.

The vertebra was found last year, Perry said.

Jim Kirkland, also of Dinimination, estimates the creature lived about 140 million years ago.

"It was a semi-arid climate, like western Nebraska is today," Kirkland said. "What we have in this quarry is a waterhole, which is why there are so many fossils here."

Kirkland said it could take 20 years for scientists to excavate enough of the fossil to mount it for display.

# Political aides spend a buck on new office

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two political appointees at the Labor Department are spending nearly \$37,000 on office improvements, including renovating one that had been remodeled just a year earlier at taxpayer expense.

The agency defended the renovations for Steve Hoffman, the new assistant secretary of public affairs, and Fran McNaught, who runs the agency's congressional affairs office, as an appropriate "investment."

But a Washington group that scrutinizes federal spending, the Government-Purchasing Project, criticized the expense.

"I would say that's pretty outrageous," said researcher Eric Wellman. "They're saying they don't have funding for assisting people out of work, and they're spending all this money for a renovation."

The Bush administration, including Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, has cited budget restraints in rejecting pending legislation that would extend benefits to America's long-term unemployed.

Both Hoffman and McNaught, who had ties to Martin when she served as a Republican congressman from Illinois, were brought to the Labor Department by Martin after she came in February.

Hoffman decided to move his office, formerly near Martin's, to the public affairs office where day-to-day press operations are conducted.

# Caterpillar Inc., UAW extend long-term pact

**MOLINE, Ill. (AP)** — Negotiators for Caterpillar Inc. and the United Auto Workers Saturday agreed to an indefinite contract extension that will avert a strike next week by workers in four states.

The two sides agreed in a 30-minute meeting to meet in about a week at an unspecified site in Bloomington. Either side can cancel the contract extension with a week's notice, negotiators said.

"We're really not very far apart," on contract terms, said company vice president Wayne Zimmerman after the meeting.

UAW representatives said the extension will allow the union to focus on talks with Deere & Co. that have been under way for three weeks. The contract's expiration time was midnight Monday and workers had authorized a strike.

Earlier, the two sides appeared tense as they sat down at the first contract negotiating session. Talks had been delayed six weeks in a dispute over where to meet.

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# Sports

## No. 1 Florida State outwits Michigan

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Master magician Bobby Bowden used a few of his trademark tricks to make Michigan disappear on Saturday.

Two sleight-of-hand plays, including a shovel pass from Brad Johnson to William Floyd on a fake field goal, sparked top-ranked Florida State to a 51-31 victory over the No. 3 Wolverines in a wild, wacky game at Michigan Stadium.

It was nothing new for Bowden, who has tricked more people than Houdini with his clever calls.

"You're always looking for the odd stuff with them," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "They executed their trick plays very well. When you're not stopping their base offense, it makes the trick plays become even more effective."

The Seminoles (4-0) took the lead for good at 13-7 on the fake kick with 7:36 left in the first quarter and went on to score the most points ever against Michigan (2-1) at home and the most by any opponent since Northwestern beat the Wolverines 55-24 in 1958.

"I don't think there should be any doubt about who's No. 1," said Florida State cornerback Terrell Buckley, whose 40-yard TD interception return on the second play from scrimmage gave the Seminoles an early hit. "If there are still any doubters, they



Florida State's William Floyd (44) scores a touchdown against Michigan on a 4-yard run after a fake field goal Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

should go have their heads examined by a shrink."

Johnson, a backup quarterback who holds on kicks, took the snap on the fake field goal and shoveled a 4-yard pass to Floyd, who ran in it for the touchdown.

"We thought we could run that on them,"

Bowden said. "We saw something in the films. In fact, we thought we could run it again but they smelled it out the other time."

The score was set up by another trick play earlier in the drive. Casey Weldon took a quick drop and threw the ball across the field to third-string quarterback Charlie Ward.

Ward passed it back to Weldon, who then ran 29 yards to the Michigan 11.

The Seminoles ailed it "The Crocodile" because they picked up the play from the Florida Gators, who used it against them last year.

"We put it in and have been carrying it all that time," Bowden said. "We said we'd run it if we got to the right hash mark."

Weldon threw for 268 yards and three touchdowns while Amp Lee ran for 122 yards and two scores as Florida State extended the nation's longest winning streak to 10 and snapped Michigan's victory string at eight.

Michigan's Desmond Howard made two circus touchdown catches and gained 189 all-purpose yards but it wasn't nearly enough for the Wolverines, whose size and strength advantage wasn't enough to overcome Florida State's shiftness and speed.

"They definitely have a lot of team speed," Michigan linebacker Erik Anderson said. "I wasn't so much impressed by their flat-out speed as their lateral quickness."

The Seminoles led 31-23 after a frantic first half that featured two trick plays, two kicks bouncing off the crossbar, five failed extra-point conversions and five scores before either team had to punt.

Florida State blew it open on a pair of TD passes by Weldon, a 20-yarder to Eric Turral for the only score in the third period and a 10-yarder to Lonnie Johnson with 6:28 remaining in the game.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

- Sports on TV**
- 6:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Spain
  - 7 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, Golf, The Ryder Cup
  - 11 a.m. — Channel 12, 23, NFL football, Chicago at Buffalo
  - 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Tyson 400
  - 2 p.m. — Channel 12, San Francisco 49ers at Oakland
  - 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NFL football, Indianapolis at Seattle
  - 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, San Francisco at Los Angeles
  - 6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Denver at Minnesota
- Sports on radio**
- 1:25 p.m. — FM 93.5, NFL football, Indianapolis at Seattle
- Briefly**

### Victor horse triumphs at Jackpot endurance

**JACKPOT** — Mr. T, ridden by Marsha Schork of Victor, won the annual Diamondfield Jack 50-mile endurance horse race Saturday.

Fifteen riders tested the course that consisted of 15, 20 and 15-mile legs east of Jackpot.

Mr. T, a gray 7-year-old Arabian, who also won 50-mile races in Park City, Utah and Sun Valley along with a 75-mile race in Helena, Mont., completed the course in five hours.

The race was sponsored by Cactus Pete's.

### Twin Falls bowler ranks 2nd going into tourney's final day

**HELENA, Mont.** — Jerry Miller of Twin Falls goes into today's finals of the Northwest Bowling tournament in second place.

Miller built a total of 2,209 pins to wind up Saturday's qualifying, leaving him behind only Jim Stein of Beaverton, Ore., who has 2,250 going into today's head-to-head ladder finals.

### Twin Falls golfer scores ace on Coeur d'Alene's 6th hole

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Eric Hovey, playing in a company mixed scramble, scored the first hole-in-one of his career on the 12th green of Hagadone's The Coeur d'Alene Golf Course Saturday.

Hovey's 6-iron shot on the par-3, 186-yard hole flew into the cup, leaving only a small notch on the front. Witnesses were Al and Kristy Close and Suzanne Jolsten.

### 2 Chinese weightlifters set snatch, jerk world records

**DONAUESCHINGEN, Germany** — Liu Shoubin of China broke his old world record by snatching 297 pounds Saturday in the heaviest division at the World Weightlifting Championships.

Liu held the mark of 295.9 pounds, set in 1989.

Jianming Luo of China took the silver medal and Korea's Byung Kwan Chun took bronze in the bantamweight snatch category.

A world record also was set by a Chinese lifter in the women's competition. Suping Liao lifted 215 pounds in the jerk. She competed in the 105-pound class.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“If we can protect our passer and he stays healthy and our guys don't drop the ball, we ain't going to punt much. I don't like that play, anyway.”

— Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden after his team defeated Michigan Saturday

### Inside

Scores and stats **D3**  
World **D6-8**

## 1st-time entrant takes Rim-to-Rim title

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Peter Quint wanted to get in a plug for his sponsor, the American Athletic Association for the Deaf.

The new English teacher at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding took care of that by pulling away from the field of 127 in the Rim-to-Rim Run Saturday.

Quint claimed a \$100 prize by finishing in 39:10, well ahead of runner-up Eladun Luna, who had to take a break from work to make the race.

Dave White of Twin Falls grabbed the \$100 bill hanging from the banner at the top of the Snake River canyon rim, a reward for the King of the Hill, and ended nab-A both prizes in the women's competition, finishing in 48:07.

Twin Falls runners Benny Covarrubia and Mike Nielson were fourth and fifth respectively. Following Mann were Heidi Stutzman of Buhl, Tim Woodfin of Twin Falls and Holly Bergstrom of Twin Falls and Kirrina Margroff of Hailey.

In training to qualify for the Olympic marathon trials Nov. 11, Quint was encouraged to enter the Rim-to-Rim by fellow ISDB instructor Dennis Campbell, who was seventh Saturday.

Formerly of Portland, Quint ran in the big races there and finished fifth in the N.A.A. Division III steeplechase while at Occidental College.

"I'm used to running in huge races," he said. "I'm used to the pace."

Quint ran second to White the first 1.2 miles to the top of the canyon.

"I didn't want to go just for the top," Quint said. "I wanted to go for the whole race. He slowed down. I just kept going."

Luna also passed White after the climb, even though he has not been training for Quinsigto, Mexico, which is near the Continental Divide about 150 miles northwest of Mexico City, Luna is currently working on a farm near Eden.



Men's winner Peter Quint crosses the Perrine Bridge leading Saturday's Rim-to-Rim Run.

He moved irrigation pipe Saturday morning before heading for the 10 a.m. race start. Noting he got back to work after his 41:36 run, Luna had to miss the post-race Clear Springs Trout barbecue and party.

White accomplished what he intended with a sprint near the top.

"The hill was all I had on my mind," he said. "I've run this grade 50 times this year as hard as I could. I came out Thursday and run it."

"Past the top of the hill, I didn't know what would happen. Peter and Eladun went by me. My race was over there."

Mann took the Queen of the Hill title last year, finishing second overall to Nancy Harrison, who is in Boston training for the New York Marathon. She was the race champion in 1982, a fact she remembered only after digging out her trophy Saturday morning.

She took care of both titles by a wide margin this time.

"I was trying to run fast enough (up the hill) to still be able to run after I got to the top," Mann said. "I didn't have to sprint. Last year I did."

Stutzman, 51:58, and Woodfin, 52:10, never challenged Mann.

"I had to run within my limits, but pretty hard the whole race," she said. "I don't feel I'm a come-from-behind person."

Please see RACE/D2



Women's winner Cindy Mann is also the first woman to the top of the canyon rim and take the \$100 prize in the King of the Hill competition.

## Montana chucks up 8th straight win over ISU

The Associated Press

**MISSOULA, Mont.** — Marc Monestime rushed for 103 yards on 23 carries Saturday to lead Montana to a 24-13 victory, its eighth straight over Idaho State, in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

Idaho State scored on field goals of 40 and 43 yards in the first half by Darren Goodman.

But the Bengals (1-3) then were shut out until tailback Scott Hershey bulled in from five yards out with 14:56 left in the game.

In between, Montana (2-2) dominated the game and never trailed after answering ISU's first field goal.

Tony Rice scored on a 16-yard run in the second quarter, and quarterback Brad Lebo then hit Marvin Turk with a 48-yard bomb as the Grizzlies took a 14-6 halftime lead.

In the third period, Lebo hooked up with Shaaron Baker on a 27-yard TD pass, and Kirk Duce added a 23-yard field goal.

Although Monestime didn't score any touchdowns, he did inspire Montana. "I had something to prove today," he said, referring to his negative yardage last week in a 31-3 loss to McNeese State. "We need some confidence in our running game."

"We felt we could run the ball and felt the key was to control their running game," said Idaho State coach Genh Hall.

But as the Grizzlies led 16-0, Hershey continued to pick up yardage, "they picked up confidence," he added.

Montana's defense, led by interceptions from free safeties Sean Dorris and Todd Ericson, also keyed the victory.

ISU St. Score	0	3	0	7-13
ISU - FG Goodman 40	0	14	0	0-24
Mont - Rice 16 run (Duce kick)	7	0	0	0-0
ISU - FG Goodman 43	0	0	0	0-0
Mont - Turk 48 pass from Lebo (Duce kick)	14	0	0	0-0
Mont - Baker 27 pass from Lebo (Duce kick)	0	0	0	0-0
Mont - FG Duce 23	0	0	0	0-0
ISU - Hershey 5 run (Goodman kick)	0	0	0	0-0

	F	M	T	R	Y
First downs	14	14	16	11	23
Run-back yards	35	147	46	1	274
Passing yards	148	0	0	0	0
Return yards	0	0	0	0	0
Punts	13	33	2	10	20
Punt average	42	0	0	0	33
Penalties	5	2	0	0	7
Penalty yards	10	0	0	0	7
Time of possession	27:37	0	0	0	33:23

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

Rushing	—	Marc St.	103	67	Hershey	11-41	Covarrubia
Passing	—	Lebo St.	48	14	Rice	12-39	Cochran
Punting	—	Duce St.	33-31	7-18	Jones	61-10-0	Goodman
Receiving	—	Baker St.	27	20	Duce	2-17	Monestime
Defensive	—	Dorris St.	4-54	Cochran St.	2-21	Sherman	2-17

## Broadcaster's career with Tigers coming to an end

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — It is autumn again; the days are growing shorter, the nights are getting colder.

As he has for 32 years, Ernie Harwell is watching from his broadcast booth behind home plate at Tiger Stadium as summer slips into fall.

In the past, October has meant a pause in Harwell's career. This year it is a conclusion, an end thrust upon him, a final chapter he didn't get to write.

Ten months after Harwell announced the Tigers and radio station WJR would season, his career as radio voice of the Tigers is near its end.

"As a baseball announcer I always retire in the winter, so this won't be anything new for me," he said in a recent interview at the Farmington Hills home he shares with his wife of 50 years, Lulu. "I'm used to retiring in a sense."

No, so said Lulu Harwell. "Don't let him kid you," she said. "He never retires."

Harwell's career with the Tigers

**'As a baseball announcer I always retire in the winter, so this won't be anything new for me.'**

— Ernie Harwell

though not necessarily his career in radio — will end Oct. 6, after the season finale in Baltimore. He will take with him a generation of memories, baseball's most prestigious broadcasting award and the disappointment of his abrupt dismissal from the job he has held since Dwight D. Eisenhower was president.

"I'm ready to accept it and move on," the 73-year-old Georgia native said of his termination. "I had to realize that everybody can be replaced."

In a game of legends, Harwell's thick, pleasant voice and down-home nature have become legendary.

His career in Detroit has spanned eight

Please see HARMELL/D2







# Bears need 'divine intervention' today against Bills

The Associated Press

Mike Ditka credited "divine intervention" for the Chicago Bears improbable win over the New York Jets Monday night.

The Bears will need it again Sunday when they go to Buffalo in a meeting of two of the NFL's four unbeaten teams.

In two home games, the Bills have scored 87 points, or an average of 43.5 against Miami and Pittsburgh. They have the leading passer in the AFC (Jim Kelly), the leading rusher

(Thurman Thomas) and the third and fourth leading receivers (Thomas and Andre Reed).

And they may also (finally) have Bruce Smith back to patch up a defense that is last in the league against the run and 23rd overall.

The Bears, meanwhile, have won their four games by a grand total of 14 points, six of them coming in overtime win over the Jets. Moreover, they follow their trip to Buffalo by entertaining another unbeaten team, the Redskins, next Sunday.

"We're not as good as our record and they may be the best two teams in the NFL, right now," Ditka said of the Bills and the Redskins. "It will be no picnic in Buffalo. They are a very good team, something special."

Chicago's best chance against the Bills would seem to lie with the running game, where they've been unusually deficient this year. It's been handicapped so far by Brad Muster's continuing pulled hamstring, leaving James Rouse to team with Neal Anderson.

But quarterback Jim Harbaugh has been surprisingly effective. He's second in the NFL in passing efficiency and has been especially good in the clutch, as his last-second tying touchdown pass to Neal Anderson Monday night attests.

In other games Sunday, Tampa Bay is at Detroit; New Orleans at Atlanta; the Giants at Dallas; San Francisco at the Raiders; Green Bay at the Rams; Indianapolis at Seattle; Kansas City at San Diego; Miami at the Jets; New England at Phoenix; and Denver at Minnesota.

Philadelphia is at Washington Monday night. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh are off.

**Philadelphia (3-1) at Washington (4-0) (Monday night)**

This is an interesting test for both teams and particularly for the two quarterbacks - the Eagles lead the league in sacks with 19 and the Redskins have 13.

There's a question about Washington (besides the secondary), it's Mark Rypien, who has a tendency against good teams with good pass rushes to throw the ball to the guys in the wrong-colored jerseys. After the

Lions, Cowboys, Cardinals and Bengals, Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and friends present a new kind of challenge.

The Eagles Jim McMahon, who picked up a new pass receiver in 34-year-old Roy Green, has exceeded expectations as Randall Cunningham's replacement, playing better than in any year since the Bears' championship 1985 season. But he also has a history of injury and a questionable offensive line that will make this week interesting.

**New Orleans (4-0) at Atlanta (2-2)**

Speaking of the 1985 Bears... The Saints have been carried by a defense that's played as well the last two games as any unit since that 1985 Chicago team. It allowed 75 yards to the Rams until a final meaningless drive and 108 to the Vikings if you discount a meaningless 43-yard jump-ball pass completion as the half expired.

But this could be an ambush: The Falcons love to beat the Saints; Jerry Glavin teams always play 50 percent better at home and the Falcons are coming off a win over the Raiders in the black-hat game of last week. The aggressive defense against a conservative, rather puncheon Saints offense could mean turnovers and turnovers could mean upset.

**Tampa Bay (0-4) at Detroit (3-1)**

It may look bizarre in print but by Sunday night, the Lions should be tied for first in the NFC Central. The most obvious reason is Barry Sanders - the Lions lost their opener 45-0 to Washington without him and have beaten Green Bay, Miami and Indianapolis since they've gotten him back.

This is an interesting test. Only the Dolphins among the Lions three victims have pretensions to contention. The Bucs may be better and they've stayed with the unbeaten Bears and Bills, coming within an incomplete pass on the game's last play of taking Buffalo into overtime last week.

**San Francisco (2-2) at Raiders (2-2)**

Both teams need this game, the former battle of San Francisco Bay. But the sideshow - Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig of the Raiders against the team they led to so many Super Bowls.

"Any personal satisfaction I'll get from a win is that we'll be 3-2," says Lott, echoing the company line but adding: "I've got a lot of lifelong friends there that I miss."

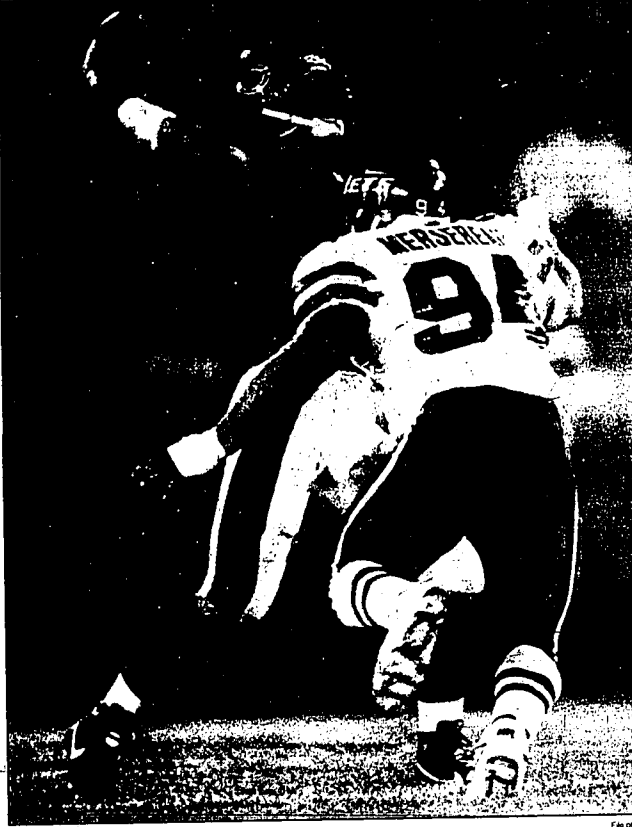
The Raiders' biggest problem is lack of depth where they started so deep - at running back, Craig has replaced Marcus Allen at running back and he's banged up, although he should play this one.

**Giants (2-2) at Dallas (2-2)**

Call this game one for "How the World Turns."

The Giants have outgained every opponent they've played, but have seen turnovers in four games compared to just 14 in last year's Super Bowl season. The New York media is starting to push Pat Simms to replace Jeff Hostetler at quarterback.

The Broncos wins have come at



Chicago QB Jim Harbaugh gets a pass away before Scott Mersereau of the New York Jets can hit him Monday night. Harbaugh will have to continue his clutch play if the Bears are to beat the Bills today.

The Giants also are a target for teams with playoff aspirations, like the Cowboys.

"When you play the Giants you get testy," owner Jerry Jones said this week after coach Jimmy Johnson got into a minor tiff with reporters.

One interesting matchup: the NFL's two best second-year running backs - Dallas' Emmitt Smith vs. New York's Rodney Hampton.

**Denver (3-1) at Minnesota (2-2)** Denver is probably not as good as it has played and Minnesota is not as bad as last week's 26-0 disaster in New Orleans, when the Vikings never ran an offensive play on the Saints' side of midfield.

The Broncos wins have come at

home against San Diego and Cincinnati, both 0-4, and Seattle, 1-3. That's not a bad start coming off a 5-11 season, but it's not the same as playing the Vikings in the Dome.

Interesting matchup II: the NFL's two comeback running backs - Denver's Gaston Green vs. Minnesota's Herschel Walker.

**Kansas City (2-2) at San Diego (0-4)**

"I don't know what happened to the Chiefs," says Steve DeBerg, the Chiefs quarterback. "A year ago, I thought they were about to contend."

What's happened is a holdout by Marion Barry, a trade of Lee Williams, and the elevation of John Elway to the

starting quarterback's job, making him fodder for the ditherous Chiefs' pass rush.

One problem for Kansas City: Buffalo is next week and the Chiefs have been looking forward to that since training camp.

**Green Bay (1-3) at Los Angeles Rams (1-3)**

John Robinson says that the Rams can get back in the playoff race with wins the next two games over the Packers and Chargers.

That's quite possible. Getting back into the playoff race will be difficult for a team whose quarterback, Jim Everett, is the only starter in the NFL without a touchdown pass. And this from a guy who a year ago was about to be "the quarterback of the '90s."

But Everett leads to interesting Matchup III: He's the only quarterback with a lower rating than another supposed quarterback of the '90s, Green Bay's Don Majkowski.

**Miami (2-2) at Jets (1-3)**

"I don't know how we'll ever recover," safety Lonnie Young said after the Jets gave away Monday night's game to the Bears.

In fact, the Jets should be encouraged by playing evenly with Chicago and Buffalo, even though they lost both games. The Dolphins also played evenly their last two games - splitting with the decidedly lesser opposition of Detroit and Green Bay.

The Dolphins may get help this week with the return of running back Sammie Smith, although that's not where they need it most - Mark Higgins is third in the league in running in his place.

**New England (2-2) at Phoenix (2-2)**

New England has now doubled last year's victory total, having upset Houston with the newly installed Hugh Millen at quarterback. "I don't want to get carried away," says Millen, a career backup. "I just want to think about this week."

What he gets this week is a defense that can create problems for quarterbacks, mostly with linebackers Freddie Joe Nunn and Ken Harvey. But Dallas has replaced the euphoria of two early wins.

**Indianapolis (0-4) at Seattle (1-3)** Ron Meyer has the dreaded vote of confidence from Jimmy Insa. But what he needs more is an offensive

quarterback in Washington and Eric Dickerson had just 17 yards in 13 carries against Detroit last week and it's not likely to get better without holes.

The Seahawks have remained competitive under Jeff Kemp but a backup quarterback is a backup quarterback. What Kemp could use most is a running game - the Seahawks are 22nd in the NFL.

## Vikings top NFL payroll

ATLANTA (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings, who won only eight of their last 20 games and failed to qualify for the 1990 playoffs, are pro football's highest-paid team, according to documents obtained by a newspaper.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Saturday that NFL Players Association salary records show the Vikings will pay an average of \$549,100 in "total salary" per player this season. That's a nearly one-third increase over the team's 1990 per-player average.

Minnesota's starting lineup will average \$803,100 in total salary. Both the per-player and per-star averages are believed to be the highest in league history, according to the newspaper.

Though the Vikings bumped perennial salary champion San Francisco from the top spot, the 49ers still led the NFL this year in average base salary for all players at \$454,575, and for starters at \$623,500.

## Salt Lake City will see spring football

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake City will be one of the franchise sites for the new Professional Spring Football League, a spokesman says.

"It's definite," says publicist John Krikukenas, who says a group of owners for the Salt Lake team will be announced during the press conference here next Tuesday.

"There are a number of backers, not one specific owner," says Krikukenas. "Everything will be known Tuesday."

The new league expects to have franchises in 10 cities, although the tenth and final one has yet to be announced.

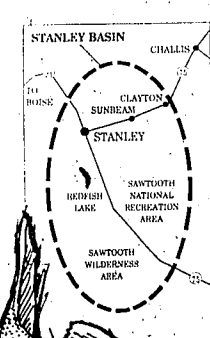
The West Division will comprise Salt Lake City, Portland, Las Vegas, Albuquerque and Little Rock. Arkansas' East will be made up of Boston, Columbia, S.C., Tampa Bay, Miami and the yet-identified city.

# What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- "Two of a Kind"-a short romance
- Gardening enters fall season
- Golf tips for you
- California Coast has it all for you
- Barbara Walters gets surprised

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# Have a say in saving Idaho's sockeye.



The Bonneville Power Administration proposes to fund efforts to rebuild the runs of Snake River sockeye salmon that return to central Idaho's Stanley Basin, including Redfish Lake. BPA wants your comments to help prepare an Environmental Impact Statement on the possible effects of this project.

In recent years, very few Snake River sockeye salmon have returned to the Stanley Basin. The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed the salmon for an "endangered" listing. Emergency actions to save the sockeye have started. To continue the program, we need to prepare the Environmental Impact Statement - and we need your comments.

If you would like to send written comments instead of attending public meetings scheduled in Boise and Stanley, Idaho, please mail them by October 18, 1991 to: Public Involvement Manager, Bonneville Power Administration, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon, 97212. Please mark "Stanley Basin EIS" on the envelope.

For more information on the project, please send in the coupon below or call:

1-800-452-8429 from Oregon  
1-800-547-6048 from other western states

Please send me a draft of the EIS and other information about the Stanley Basin Project.  
 Please put me on the Stanley Basin Project mailing list.

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# Scrappy Braves move to within a game of 1st place

HOUSTON (AP) — Easy is not a word in the vocabulary of the Atlanta Braves.

You'd think that a team fighting for the NL West title would have a relaxed game now and then. Maybe it happened sometimes, sometime. But it certainly isn't happening now.

Atlanta came back to tie the score with two runs in the seventh inning. Ron Gant singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth and Alejandro Pena barely held in the ninth Saturday as the Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-4.

That closed Atlanta within one game of division-leading Los Angeles, which lost to San Francisco 4-1. With seven games to go, the Braves are still hanging on.

"I can't remember the last time we scored first in a game, and that really makes it tough," Braves catcher Greg Olson said. "We need to turn that around right now. In a game like this, you just do your best and concentrate on picking up the ball."

The Braves fell behind the Astros 2-0 on Friday night before rebounding to a 4-2 victory. They were behind 3-1 Saturday before the comeback began.

"We had confidence all year. We didn't give up after the All-Star break and we could have," Gant said. "Every guy is in high spirits. We're in the race and winning is going to happen. I don't depend on any one player."

The Braves have the best record in the NL since the All-Star break at 49-27. They have 34 come-from-behind wins this season.

"When you score a couple of runs, things seem to start happening with this team. Like this year," Bobby Cox said. "Today, Gant really came back after two bad games."

Rookie Jeff Juden held Atlanta to four hits and the Astros led 3-1

before Houston's troubles began. Juden walked David Justice in the seventh and Gant doubled in a run. Reliever Al Osuna struck out Brian Hunter, but he couldn't get Olson, who doubled home Gant for a 3-3 tie.

Xavier Hernandez (2-7) finished the seventh, but Atlanta kept going in the eighth. Hernandez walked Lonnie Smith and Mark Lemke, and Terry Pendleton sacrificed off Rob Mallinco. David Justice was intentionally walked, loading the bases, and Gant singled off Mark Portugal for the go-ahead run.

It was Gant's 101st RBI this season, the most for an Atlanta player since Dale Murphy had 105 in 1987. But it wouldn't be enough.

In the ninth, Jeff Blauser hit his 11th home run, and it turned out to be a very important run, because Alejandro Pena wasn't having one of his best days.

He relieved to start the ninth and walked Jose Tolentino and Gerald Young with one out. Steve Finley filed out as the runners held, but Craig Biggio's single scored Tolentino and moved Young to third. Pena then reached back and threw a third strike past Jeff Bagwell for his 12th save.

Astros manager Howe wasn't interested in talking about Atlanta's comeback. He was angered by the game. "Mark Hitchcock called third strike on Bagwell."

"You battle like crazy and get back in the game and then he takes the bat right out of Bagwell's hands," Howe said. "A borderline pitch is one thing. But that pitch wasn't even close."

Mike Stanton (4-5), Atlanta's third pitcher, threw a perfect seventh for the victory in the relief of Kent Mercker, who gave up two runs and four hits in five innings.

# Giants reliever slams door on Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brett Butler admitted he was glad to see Don Robinson relieve Dave Righetti with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday.

He wasn't so happy two batters later. Robinson earned his first save since 1988 by pitching out of trouble and the San Francisco Giants played the role of spoilers by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1.

Trevor Wilson allowed three hits in seven innings and Will Clark hit a two-run homer in cutting the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to one game over Atlanta, which beat Houston 5-4. Each contender has seven games left.

Robinson, a right-hander, came in after Righetti, a left-hander, walked the bases loaded with one out in the ninth.

That brought up Butler, with Lenny Harris and Darryl Strawberry to follow. All hit left-handed.

"I was really surprised that I was up and going in with all those left-handers coming up," Robinson said. "But when I saw Kags walk the third guy, I figured there might be a chance I'd be in the game. I haven't been in that situation, being a reliever since 1988, so I was a little pumped."

Robinson, used as a starter and a middle reliever this season, retired Butler on a popup that shortstop Mike Benjamin caught on the run and got Harris on a fly ball to end the game with Strawberry in the on-deck circle.

"I was glad that Robinson came in," Butler said. "I feel comfortable that I can hit off him. I would rather



AP Laserphoto  
Gary Carter, second from right, restrains teammate Kal Daniels after he was fined \$100 for throwing his bat following a called third strike. Dodgers' Manager Tommy Lasorda questions the call with umpire Joe West, left.

face him than Righetti. (But) it was a situation where (Giants manager) Roger (Craig) knows best. Donnie came in and got us out."

Butler hit a 2-2 pitch, while Harris hit Robinson's second pitch.

"I'm going to 'throw strikes,'" Robinson said, "and they're going to have to beat me by hitting the ball."

Righetti, who has a team-high 24 saves, said he had never walked

three straight hitters in the majors before.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "I just didn't throw strikes. I think I'd been on the mound about once in the last 10 days, so maybe the unfamiliarity of the mound caught up with me."

Wilson (12-11) held the Dodgers hitless until Eddie Murray grounded a single to center with two outs in

the sixth, driving in Butler with an unearned run.

Wilson walked four and struck out eight — one short of his career-high — and left after walking Butler to begin the eighth. Jeff Brantley retired two batters before Murray singled, putting runners at first and third, and Righetti struck out Mitch Webster.

Webster replaced left fielder Kal Daniels, who was ejected by home plate umpire Joe West after complaining about a call in the first inning, and fanned in all three of his at-bats.

"I thought he got the heaven-or-pretty quick, didn't you?" Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "He said he threw him out for saying something. I thought he got a quick ejection. People come out to see the a couple of situations where we had no body here to see him or me."

Lasorda said he hadn't discussed with Daniels the circumstances that led to his ejection, but added, "He had to go to stay in the game. We had a couple of situations where we could have used his bat. It wasn't there."

Daniels refused comment, angrily telling reporters to get away from him as he got dressed.

Said West: "You're in a pennant race, you hate to throw a guy out. I had to fine him \$100 for throwing the bat, so I told him."

At that point, West said, Daniels used a profanity. "And he was gone. I couldn't let him stay in the game after that kind of language. I was surprised by the language, but after 14 years in the game, I don't get too surprised anymore."

# Twins shut out Jays, clinch tie for AL West

TORONTO (AP) — If his season-long performance didn't convince everyone, Saturday's should have: THAT was why the Minnesota Twins got Jack Morris.

"I was pretty excited after we signed him. I thought he would definitely help us," catcher Brian Harper said after Morris' six-hit, 5-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays guaranteed the Twins at least a share of the AL West title. "It's important to have a big-name starter for the big-time games."

Morris was certainly big-time Saturday, especially in the second half of the game. The leadoff

batter in the fifth got the last hit off him and, except for two sixth-inning walks, he shut down the Blue Jays the rest of the way for his 26th career shutout and 2-0 victory. He retired the final 11 batters in his 10th complete game of the season.

"I could smell it," said Morris (18-12), who has won 18 or more games five times in his 14-year career.

Said Twins manager Tom Kelly: "The last three innings, he was pretty dominant. He's a big horse. Eighteen wins. Getting near 250 innings. He leads the way."

Baseball's top winning pitcher in the 1980s,

Morris left the Tigers' free agency after last season. He had a 21-32 in his final two Detroit seasons.

Drawing speculation that the 36-year-old right-hander could no longer contribute.

"I knew I could still pitch," Morris said. "I feel as good as I did six or seven years ago. I've taken good care of myself."

Minnesota increased its lead to 8½ games over second-place Chicago, which, needed to win Saturday night against Seattle to stay alive. Thanks to Boston's loss at Milwaukee, Toronto remained 3½ games ahead of the Red Sox and reduced its magic number to five.

# Cardinals' relief ace ties NL save record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee Smith tied the National League record with his 45th save and Ozzie Smith had three hits as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Smith pitched a scoreless ninth, and matched the mark of 43 saves set by St. Louis' Bruce Sison in 1984. Smith has had 51 save chances.

Ken Hill (11-10) set a career-high for victories. Greg Maddux (13-11) was the loser.

Phillies 6, Mets 2  
NEW YORK (AP) — Cliff Brantley, held the Mets hitless for 5-2-3 innings and combined with Wally Pfister to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies past New York.

Brantley (2-2), a New York native called up from the minors this month, allowed two runs on six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

John Kruk hit his career-high 21st home run and drove in two runs. Dave Hollins also drove in two runs for the Phillies.

Anthony Young (2-4) was forced to leave in the third inning when he re-aggravated an injury to his left shoulder while batting.

Expos 3, Pirates 2  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chris Nabholz won his sixth straight game and

## National League

Nelson Santovenia hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

Noblit (8-7) matched the winning streak he posted last August and September to begin his major league career. He held the Pirates to four hits and one earned run in 7 1-3 innings. Mel Rojas relieved and got the last five outs for his fifth save.

Andres Galarraga began the seventh with a double off Doug Drabek (15-14). He went to third on a grounder and scored when Santovenia lined out to center.

Padres 4, Reds 2  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Craig Shipley put San Diego ahead with his first major-league home run, leading the San Diego Padres past the Cincinnati Reds.

Shipley's solo homer off Tom Browning (13) made it 2-1 in the fifth inning. It was his first homer in 142 major-league at-bats.

Jose Melendez (7-5), making his second start following 22 relief appearances, allowed four hits and three earned runs in five innings. Mike Maddux escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and got his fifth save.

He noted that the USOC "has been troubled in recent weeks by adversity."

"I will work to ensure, in the next few weeks, that the USOC will commit itself to the highest ethical standards in its membership, volunteer leadership and staff, with increased emphasis on oversight, disclosure and accountability," he said.

Hybl, 49, received a presidential appointment to the Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, a seven-member panel that oversees the U.S. Information Agency and Voice of America. He has served as vice chairman of the committee since July.

He served one term in the Colorado House of Representatives in 1972-73 and was assistant district attorney for the Fourth Judicial District in Colorado in 1970-72.

# USOC elects interim president

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — William J. Hybl, co-chairman of George Bush's 1988 campaign in Colorado, has been elected interim president of the U.S. Olympic committee to replace Robert H. Helmling, who resigned.

Hybl, who has been involved in the Olympic movement for the past 10 years, is chairman and chief executive officer of El Pomar Foundation, a Colorado Springs-based philanthropic organization. He will serve as USOC president until the next election in October 1992, the USOC announced Saturday.

Hybl said he would not seek reelection after his term expires.

He was elected in a mail vote that ended Friday.

No vote totals were announced, but two-thirds of the USOC's Board of Directors 101 members had to approve the voting procedures and a simple majority had to approve his nomination.

Helmling, a Des Moines lawyer, resigned as USOC president Sept. 18 because of conflict of interest allegations. Some of the allegations were

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The slumping Boston Red Sox skidded again, losing to the Milwaukee Brewers and missing an opportunity to gain on Toronto in the AL East.

Boston fell for the fifth time in six games and remained 3½ games behind the Blue Jays, who lost 5-0 to Minnesota. The Red Sox have eight games left.

Jaime Navarro (14-12) limited Boston to just four hits in eight innings.

The Brewers, down 1-0, pushed across three runs in the sixth, knocking out Mike Gardiner (9-9).

Rangers 6, Athletics 3  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dean Palmer hit a two-out, three-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the 10th inning and the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 6-3.

Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra led off the 10th with singles. With runners on second and third and no outs, Eckersley (5-4) struck out Donald Harris and Ivan Rodriguez.

Palmer followed with his 14th



AP Laserphoto  
Boston's Jody Reed hits the deck to avoid a close inside pitch from Milwaukee's Jaime Navarro in the first inning Saturday.

home run, a drive that deflected off left fielder Rickey Henderson's glove and went over the fence. Eckersley homers in 73 1-3 innings.

## American League

Tigers 5, Orioles 4

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker's three-run double with two outs in the 10th inning rallied the Detroit Tigers past the Baltimore Orioles and kept alive their slim hopes in the AL East.

The Tigers bounced back against Greg Olson (4-6), after Baltimore scored twice in the top of the 10th. Detroit pulled within 6½ games of division-leading Toronto.

Indians 5, Yankees 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reliever Eric Bell gave up one unearned run in four innings and Felix Fermin capped a three-run sixth inning with a tie-breaking RBI single as the Cleveland Indians beat the New York Yankees.

Yankees starter Jeff Johnson lasted 5 1-3 innings. The Yankees have not had a complete game in 75 consecutive games, surpassing the major-league mark of 74 set by San Diego in 1977.

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**World**

**Victims face winter with poor shelter**

BEIJING (AP) — About 1 million Chinese whose homes were destroyed in this summer's floods will have to spend the winter in makeshift housing on narrow strips of high land, a government official said Saturday.

Yao Shaoyu, head of disaster relief at the Ministry of Civil Affairs, said another million homeless will move into permanent housing before winter.

But he said some villages in Anhui province are still under water, forcing residents to remain on dikes and other high land.

For three months, they have lived in makeshift tents of plastic sheeting, bamboo poles and grass mats.

**Typhoon kills 45, injures 777**

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Mireille, Japan's worst storm in three decades, pounded both ends of the country Saturday with winds of up to 133 mph, leaving at least 45 people dead and more than 700 injured, officials said.

The typhoon also had caused record power outages and flooded thousands of homes since it struck on Friday.

Officials expressed relief that it had only brushed the heavily populated main island of Honshu, where Tokyo and Osaka are located, before heading out to sea on Saturday.

**Fallen riverbank, rain strand 50,000**

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — At least 50,000 people were stranded in northwestern Bangladesh after a riverbank collapsed after heavy rains, news reports said Saturday.

The rain-swollen Padma River washed away parts of a flood barrier in Sirajganj district on Friday, inundating at least 35 villages, the independent Bengali-language newspaper Ittefaq said.

Many residents were stranded on rooftops and makeshift bamboo structures, the news reports said. At least 50,000 people were awaiting evacuation, but there were no immediate reports of deaths.



Battle weary Croatian militia pass a quiet morning in the village of Bilaj, Yugoslavia, before the cease-fire. Battles with Serbs have left Croatian militia without sleep for days.

**Diplomats split on Yugoslavs' future, current cease-fire**

Chicago Tribune

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Has the killing in Yugoslavia finally ended, or is the current cease-fire only a pause by tired soldiers to catch their breath?

A Western diplomat in Belgrade is convinced that for all practical purposes, the bloodletting is over.

"They knew that if the fight went on, there would eventually be 100,000 dead," the diplomat said. "They may be crazy, but they're not that crazy."

Across town, in another embassy, the assessment could not have been more different. "We have not seen the end of considerable bloodshed," said another diplomat. "There will be a lot of dead to count over the next few weeks."

Both men acknowledged that any attempt to forecast the future of Yugoslavia is really a matter of studying an extremely cloudy crystal ball. Facts, they say, are not plentiful.

As the first diplomat remarked: "They have been playing a Yu-

goslav game. We can see them playing, but they know the rules and we don't. They decided to stop the game, but we don't know why."

For his part, Yugoslav Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic expressed a belief Thursday that the cease-fire would hold.

Kadijevic said he and Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia "fully agreed" at a meeting Wednesday on how to put the cease-fire into effect and establish lasting peace. He gave no details.

Among the diplomats, optimists say the fighting between Serbia and Croatia may be over because the Serbian-led Yugoslav army is disintegrating, the Croats have proved stronger than expected and both sides recognize that the damage to their economies cannot go on.

The pessimists say the fighting will resume because local army commanders no longer listen to their superiors, they and their men have new scores to settle after the recent bloodshed and many Croatian radicals, emboldened by their

militias' successes, are convinced that they can win back lost territory if they fight for it.

The Yugoslav army abandoned its barracks Thursday in the beleaguered Croatian town of Vinkovci, and diplomats said the pullback apparently was a case of a local commander's acting independently of his superiors in Belgrade.

None of several diplomats interviewed put much faith in the European-sponsored peace negotiations that opened Thursday in The Hague. Even the most optimistic said it could take a year or two to hammer out a settlement, and that was not likely to happen in a setting outside the country.

The fighting of the past week has overturned some old assumptions, they said, including the widespread belief that the Yugoslav army, with its superior firepower, would roll over Croatia with little difficulty.

"The army looks as though it were overestimated," a source said. "Our people who saw the army in the field said many of the officers were fat, sloppy, out of shape and elderly for their rank."

**Georgia, opposition work to end standoff**

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Government and opposition negotiators struggled Saturday to resolve political differences that have triggered the most serious upheaval in a Soviet republic since the failed coup in the Kremlin.

Political unrest also continued in Tadjikistan, where crowds of democratic and Islamic forces staged protests against the ruling Communist Party hard-liner to replace the Central Asian republic's acting president.

A government leader in Georgia conceded that the political violence in the southern republic could hurt its drive for independence.

"Georgia is ready for independence, but the United States is not ready to recognize it, said Prime Minister Bessarion Gugushvili, referring to the republic's independence declaration earlier this year.

Last week, the United States accused President Zviad Gamsakhurdia of violating human rights in the Caucasus Mountains republic.

The independence issue was central to Gamsakhurdia's rise to power. But his opponents, including former nationalist comrades, accuse him of ruling like a dictator since winning direct presidential elections in May.

Two U.S. Embassy officials arrived Saturday on a fact-finding mission, but Washington's accusation seemed to dampen chances for U.S. recognition anytime soon, something Gamsakhurdia had sought to seal his break

**Hunger strikers vow to continue**

DUSHANBE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Crowds sympathizing with 200 hunger strikers swelled to more than 10,000 on Saturday as the united democratic and Islamic forces completed a week of siege against die-hard communists who govern Tadjikistan.

"We will be here to the end," said Gulnushor Saniyeva, a Tadjik poet and a deputy in the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. She vowed to refuse all food until the communist-dominated parliament, which was dissolved, or she died.

At least four people have died since clashes between the opposition and Gamsakhurdia's forces escalated last week.

Gamsakhurdia's forces have retaken the Georgian National Guard base outside Tbilisi from dissident militiamen and have edged ever closer to the TV station occupied by the opposition last Sunday.

More than 1,000 anti-Gamsakhurdia protesters massed again on Saturday night at the broadcasting building, about a mile from parliament, calling for the president's resignation.

**Mobutu, rebels agree to coalition government**

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko agreed Saturday to form a coalition government with the opposition after five days of rioting that led French and Belgian troops to evacuate foreigners.

It was the first time in Mobutu's 26 years of iron rule that he has agreed to share power with the opposition in the Central African country. The collapse of the former Belgian colony's economy, brought on in part by widespread corruption, weakened his grip on power.


France, another former colonial power that maintains a major role on the continent, said it refused to provide aid unless Mobutu agreed to the new government.

Mobutu was scheduled for Sunday, when ministers were to be named for the so-called government of national crisis.


France began scaling back its military forces, but indicated it may leave troops in the country after the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners who wish to depart. Hundreds were flying out on Saturday.

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# Nuclear plan began with seaside chat

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — The starting point for President Bush's sweeping moves to curtail nuclear weapons was a conversation on the patio of his Maine vacation home in the days of Soviet military following the coup against Mikhail Gorbachev.

As Atlantic waves crashed against boulders in front of the Bush home, Brent Scowcroft, his national security adviser and sometime golfing partner, that they should assess U.S. military strategy in light of the coup and the opportunities it might present.

By that time, the coup had failed and decades of communist rule were collapsing in the Soviet Union. It was a period of uncertainty as Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin jostled for power and doubts were raised about the security of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

On the sun-drenched patio in Kennebunkport, Bush and Scowcroft assessed the upheaval and said, "Shouldn't we be doing something to take advantage of that?" White House aides there that day Martin Fitzwater recounted.

The Bush-Scowcroft conversation in late August triggered a month of super-secret deliberations at the highest levels of the Pentagon and the White House. It culminated in a landmark decision to dismantle Bush's announcement by hurriedly arranging a nationally broadcast, prime-time speech from the Oval Office.

Originally, the thinking had been to drop the news at an afternoon ceremony for the dedication of a new building at a nearby military base.

"It didn't take a very quick look to see that this was a much more dramatic and encompassing proposal that you needed to take to the American people," said Fitzwater, who was brought into the discussions only a day before Bush's prime-time speech Friday evening.

Initially, the White House would have liked to have waited until this week, Tuesday or Wednesday, for Bush's speech, "in order to give it full-blown treatment rather than a weekend news coverage."

However, allies already had

# President eases finger off nuclear trigger

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An underlying motive of President Bush's arms initiative is to ease the finger off the nuclear trigger, lessening chances of miscalculation or mischief at a time of Soviet uncertainty about the security of Soviet nuclear arms.

The changes announced Friday by Bush directly eliminate fewer than 3,000 nuclear weapons — just of the total U.S. arsenal of about 22,000. And about two-thirds of those affected already had been declared obsolete and due for the trash heap.

But drastically reducing the size of the nuclear arsenal was not the main object of the president's action, which met with almost universal approval by world leaders.

The motive was to eliminate the most threatening of the weapons — and to lessen pressures on both sides, in a crisis, to be the first to launch their weapons for fear that waiting would mean annihilation.

Bush's initiative aims to eliminate the possibility that battlefield nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union could fall outside the control of central government authorities and be used in a civil war or seized by despots. To this end, Bush said the United States was unilaterally withdrawing all its land- and sea-based tactical nuclear weapons, and he and other administration officials made it clear they expected Moscow to reciprocate.

"I expect the Soviets to respond in a way that will make both nations feel more secure than they are today," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The concern about control of Soviet battlefield nuclear weapons, such as artillery shells and short-range missiles, stems from the failed August coup and the subsequent breakup of the Soviet Union. The weapons are spread throughout the country.

The key to changing the hair-trigger status of U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons — those capable of reaching each other's territory — is to ban long-

## "Turning point"

Highlights of President Bush's speech:

- Reduction and eventual elimination of all U.S. and Soviet ground-based ballistic missiles with multiple warheads, an area where the Soviet Union has a large advantage.
- Unilateral destruction of all land-based tactical nuclear weapons, currently deployed in Europe and South Korea, and the withdrawal of all tactical nuclear weapons from ships and submarines.

- U.S. proposal does not include sea-launched ballistic missiles, such as the Trident and Poseidon, which the United States enjoys superiority over the Soviets.
- Putting all nuclear weapons currently controlled separately by the Navy and Air Force under a single command.
- Continued backing for the B-2 bomber and elements of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missile plan known as Star Wars.
- A U.S.-Soviet agreement to deploy a defense system against ballistic missile attack. This is designed primarily against attack by terrorists or Third World powers like Iraq.

Before airing his plan in a nationally televised address, Bush disclosed his plan to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin and asked them to accept its provisions.

range missiles in underground silos that carry more than one warhead. They are considered particularly unstable because they present an inviting target for war planners; their positions are known, and an attacker can figure on wiping out as many as 10 enemy warheads for each single warhead launched.

So the fear has been that in a crisis,

one side, upon getting an indication of incoming missiles, might feel compelled to launch an all-out strike.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Saturday described this as a "launch-rather-than-lose" problem that has haunted the world for decades.

The U.S. MX Peacekeeper missile, for example, carries 10 warheads. So does the Soviet SS-18 Satan.

## Analysis

Bush proposed talks with the Soviets on eliminating the land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple independently targetable warheads. But he would not include weapons of this type based on submarines. That is because the subs, being difficult to track underwater, are harder to target and therefore more stable.

Cheney said the only new land-based nuclear system to remain under development in the United States will be the Midgetman missile, carrying one warhead each. Bush urged the Soviets to likewise limit their missile development.

Cheney alluded to the connection between reducing nuclear tensions and fostering continued Soviet moves toward democracy.

"This gives us an opportunity to move toward a safer more stable relationship with a new Soviet Union," he said.

Other elements of the Bush plan, which Cheney began putting into effect Saturday, that are designed to lower nuclear tensions without shrinking the arsenal include:

- Removing from alert status U.S. strategic bombers at bases around the country, instead of being fully fueled, fully armed and with flight crews at the ready, the planes' weapons will be stored and the aircraft turned over to maintenance crews.
- Removing from alert the 45th Minuteman II missile that are scheduled to be eliminated later under terms of the unratified Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.
- Putting all remaining strategic nuclear weapons of the Navy and the Air Force under a single command, to be headed by a single commander.
- The aim is to streamline and simplify the command and control system, making it more stable.
- Proposing cooperation with the Soviets on studying nuclear weapons safety and security and searching for ways to improve each side's nuclear command and control.

# Gorbachev, world leaders herald initiative

The Associated Press

World leaders on Saturday hailed President Bush's plans for deep cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal as a huge step toward a more peaceful world.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev welcomed the reductions but made no immediate reciprocal gesture.

"With this dramatic cut in nuclear armament we stand before a historical change in security policy," said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who said that Bush's plan was a potential battlefield during the Cold War and remains the site of allied tactical nuclear arms stockpiles.

French President Francois Mitterrand said the four countries with nu-

clear arms in Europe, including the United States, will soon hold a summit on reducing their arsenals.

British Defense Secretary Tom King announced that British naval vessels will no longer routinely carry tactical nuclear weapons, following the U.S. lead.

The Chinese government did not respond to Bush's initiative, in keeping with a practice of not discussing international developments. China has the smallest arsenal of any of the five known nuclear powers. It says its weapons are purely defensive.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke described the cuts as "the single most decisive step for world peace since the nuclear age began nearly 50 years ago."

# Changes loom at Fairchild, Bangor

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Maintenance crews on Saturday removed nuclear weapons from several B-52 bombers at Fairchild Air Force Base near here in keeping with President Bush's plan to scale back the nation's nuclear arsenal.

In Western Washington, Navy submariners braced for a reorganization of their strategic command network. And nuclear weapons cutbacks might cost some Boeing Co. employees their jobs.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney

Saturday morning signed an order taking off alert U.S. nuclear-armed bombers and 450 long-range missiles, implementing a cornerstone of a major nuclear arms reorganization plan announced by Bush Friday night.

Cheney said the order involved 40 strategic bombers at 12 bases, including Fairchild. He said their weapons would be put into storage and the planes turned over to maintenance crews.

Also being removed from alert

status — meaning ready for launching at short notice — are 450 Minuteman II long-range nuclear missiles in underground silos, Cheney said. These weapons are scheduled to be dismantled under the recently signed, but not yet ratified, Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

Fairchild usually keeps five or six B-52s on "ground alert." That means the bombers are loaded with nuclear-armed cruise missiles or nuclear bombs, and are ready to take off within minutes' notice.

## No Time To Delay!

# Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS

is coming in

## The Times-News

ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our community. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

**RATE FOR SPACE: \$45**  
If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.

**SAMPLE SIZE:**  
3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high  
Photos will be taken from noon till 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, October 11th  
Monday, October 14th  
Tuesday, October 15th

**DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m.



**AD DEADLINE:**  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

**PUBLICATION DATE:**  
Sunday, Oct. 20

**LOGO**

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Name Name

## Provide Input Directly to DOE Managers

Department of Energy  
1650 Field Office  
755 DOE Plaza  
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

Dear Citizen,

We need your comments and suggestions on Environmental Restoration and Waste Management activities at INEL. The INEL Site-Specific Plan discusses plans for cleaning up waste from past practices; improving current waste management practices; and the development of new technologies for both waste management and environmental restoration.

Public Involvement in the Site-Specific Plan has four main objectives:

- Inform members of the public about their role in shaping cleanup decisions.
- Ensure that DOE and INEL contractors know what the public wants.
- Provide flexibility so changes can be made to meet community concerns.
- Ensure that public concerns and interest are addressed in the plan.

Copies of the plan are available at the INEL Information Repository located at the Twin Falls Public Library.

DOE is committed to an aggressive program for restoration of the environment and improved waste management. I invite and encourage you to attend one of the open houses and meetings to ask questions or offer suggestions regarding cleanup and waste management plans.

Sincerely,  
A.A. Pitrolo  
Manager

For more information or to get a copy of the Plan, call (208) 526-6864 or write:

Ruel Smith  
INEL Community Relations  
765 DOE Plaza  
Idaho Falls, ID 83415-3902

A display explaining environmental restoration and waste management programs will be available at the Blue Lakes Mall All Day Thursday, October 3.

**Twin Falls Meeting**  
Thursday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m.  
Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Open House 5:30 p.m.

World

# Salvadoran jury urged to send army a message

Boston Globe

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Prosecutors in the trial of eight soldiers in the 1989 slaying of six Jesuit priests Friday challenged the jury to "tell the military they, too, are subject to the law" and "send a clear signal that violence no longer has a place in El Salvador."

In an impassioned courtroom address, one member of the prosecution team, which includes civilian and government lawyers, said guilty verdicts would be a crucial step to reaching the "intellectual authors" of the murders, whom he accused of "hiding in the shadows" of the powerful military establishment.

At one point Sidney Blanco, a civilian prosecutor representing the Jesuit order, was overcome with emotion and collapsed in the jury room, an enclosed area that conceals the five jurors from the public and the defendants.

An army colonel and seven subordinates are on trial for murder, conspiracy and terrorism in the fatal shooting of the priests, their housekeeper and her daughter, on Nov. 16, 1989, during an army raid at Central American University. At the time, the capital was under heavy attack from leftist rebels.

"If we justify torture and murder as acts of war, we open the door to a nightmare of barbarity," argued Henry Campos, a government prosecutor. Even soldiers "trained to become war machines should know when an act exceeds the limits of the law."

As for Col. Guillermo Benavides, the highest Salvadoran officer tried in a civil rights case, Campos said the officer's job was to protect and defend the security zone under his command that night. Instead, "he did the opposite — he ordered a death operation."

Benavides listened impassively as he faced the courtroom with his seven codefendants. During breaks, the accused military men smiled confidently while chatting with relatives and well-wishers.

It is widely believed that high-ranking army officials ordered the Jesuit assassinations. All military officials, including Benavides, have denied knowledge of the crimes, and



Col. Guillermo Benavides, left, and Lt. Jose Ricardo Espinoza Guerra listen to opening arguments in their trial for the murder of six Jesuit priests and their housekeeper and her daughter.

initial confessions by the seven other soldiers on trial were recanted last year.

Indeed, Blanco noted in his address, if it were not for information provided by a U.S. Army major here, "his assassination would probably be filed away like the case of Archbishop Oscar Romero," who was gunned down while saying Mass in 1980.

The trial, attended by jurors and human rights advocates from seven countries, is regarded as a major test in the struggle between civilian authority and the armed forces, which have dominated power here "for decades and enjoyed near total immunity from prosecution for abuses."

Moreover, the proceedings are being broadcast on national television and radio, giving average Salvadorans their first detailed knowledge of a case that has been widely publicized in the United States and other countries.

"The fact that this is on TV makes it a true judgment day for the army and makes it less of a charade," said James McGovern, an aide to Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., who heads a congressional task force investigating the murders.

The prosecutors, who were allowed six hours to present their case, used a large map to retrace the actions of the army squad that took control of the Jesuit campus on the night of the

slayings, reportedly under orders to find and eliminate the "terrorist chiefs" within.

The trial, which had been repeatedly delayed amid accusations by human rights groups of an army cover-up, began the day after a breakthrough in long talks to end the nearly 12-year civil war between leftist rebels and the U.S.-backed government.

After 10 days of round-the-clock meetings at the United Nations, President Alfredo Cristiani and rebel negotiators reached an agreement that all sides say may lead to a formal cease-fire by year's end.

The trial and progress toward a cease-fire are likely to have a significant impact on the annual debate over U.S. military aid to El Salvador, scheduled to come before Congress within weeks.

But observers cautioned that there was no guarantee that procedural breakthroughs would lead to definitive advances in peace and justice for El Salvador, a nation that has been ravaged by political violence and repression for many years.

In the murder trial, the army is already unhappy with the process and has repeatedly blocked a deeper investigation into whether higher military officials ordered the deaths of the six Jesuits, who were slain with their housekeeper and her daughter on Nov. 16, 1989.

It is expected that Col. Benavides could be convicted along with seven lower-ranking men who confessed to carrying out the murders on his orders, operating under cover of an urban guerrilla offensive.

Throughout the first day of the televised trial, Benavides and his uniformed co-defendants sat expressionless facing the courtroom audience, which included U.S. Ambassador William Walker and numerous U.S. human rights lawyers. A ninth accused soldier deserted after the slayings and has not been found.

Behind the row of soldiers, court clerks began a long recitation of the case. They described in grim detail how each of the bodies was found,

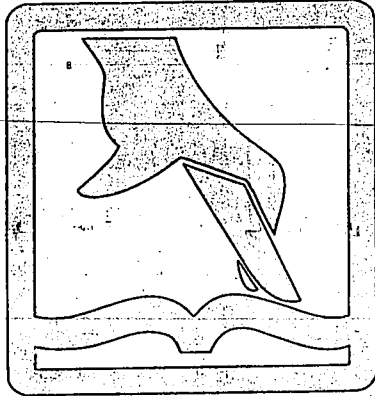
most shot in the head and sprawled on the ground, as well as the blood-stained and bullet-riddled surroundings of the university dormitory.

Then the clerks began reading the soldiers' nearly identical confessions to military investigators, which were all recanted.

The bound stacks of testimony, which will be read aloud in their entirety, fill about 5,600 pages.

One soldier, Angel Perez, originally said his lieutenant gathered the squad and told them he had "received an order" to "eliminate the intellectual leaders of the guerrillas." During the raid, he described shooting four times at a dying man in white who grabbed at his feet.

Other statements repeatedly described the same key details, including Benavides' alleged reassurance to a subordinate not to worry about what had happened, because he would "support" his men. The colonel has denied any involvement in the shootings.



## Wishful Thinking.

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You'll wish you could advertise your prices. Or change your ad more than once a year. But you can't.

The Times-News delivers over 57,000 readers in the Magic Valley everyday.

For more information about how The Times-News can work for you, contact your advertising representative.

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**The Yellow Pages create brand awareness.** The yellow Pages are a directory, and people only refer to them when they're looking for a particular product or service. That doesn't create brand awareness.



**Your ad should be as large as your competitor's.** Don't confuse ad size with ad content. Your ad needs to be just large enough to convey a simple message.



**The Yellow Pages are an active advertising medium.** You can only change your ad once a year. And that's not active at all.



**Display advertising is necessary in a directory.** People use the Yellow Pages to find phone numbers and addresses. Your advertising dollars can be much better spent in a more active advertising medium.



**The Yellow Pages are used frequently.** On the average, the yellow Pages are closed 90% of the time.



**Your customers will use the Yellow Pages often.** Referral or repeat customers will probably only use them to check your address and phone number.



**The Yellow Pages sell products.** You can't even advertise your prices in the Yellow Pages.

## Alleged cartel killer could be implicated

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man who police say is a top hitman for the Medellin cocaine cartel may have been involved in a New York bar slaying that left four people dead and six wounded, a Bogota newspaper said Saturday.

El Tiempo, Colombia's largest daily, said the man, Dandeny Munoz, was arrested last Wednesday in New York and being held on a charge of lying about his identity at the time of his detention.

The report said U.S. authorities were conducting an investigation of other unspecified charges that could prevent Munoz's from being returned to Colombia, where he has twice escaped from jail.

The Drug Enforcement Administration believes Munoz's brother, Brances Munoz, another suspected cartel assassin, is also in the United States, said the report.

The newspaper said residents of Jackson Heights in New York City told authorities that the two brothers had been involved in the Sept. 15 slayings at the J.J. Counters tavern in the city's Jackson Heights district.

Dandeny Munoz is known to have arrived in New York the day before. The Medellin and Cali cartels, Colombia's two top drug gangs,

have fought for control of the illicit cocaine market in New York, and the war has left more than 150 people dead in New York and Colombia.

The DEA has said the Cali cartel now controls the lucrative market. El Tiempo said Colombian anti-narcotics police had received anonymous letters tipping them that the brothers had quietly entered the United States.

"One of the letters reportedly said: 'The Munozes have left the country. Watch the Airports. Blows to soften someone up.'"

Colombian police then intercepted three telephone calls from Munoz to his mother in Medellin between Sept. 9 and Sept. 12, the newspaper said.

The newspaper is Colombia's largest daily and has good contacts with Colombia's security forces.

The Colombian police turned their information over to the DEA, which then distributed photos of Dandeny Munoz in Los Angeles, El Tiempo said.

An employee of a motel there called the DEA on Sept. 13 and said a man looking like Munoz was registered there, but when DEA agents arrived the next day, the man had checked out.

## Mexico policeman kept job after link to murder

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A high-ranking federal narcotics officer who kept his command for nine months after being linked to the murder of a human rights activist has been formally charged with her death.

Officials said the federal judicial police commander, Mario Alberto Gonzalez Trevino, ordered the death of Norma Corona Sapien because he feared she would expose his role in a web of drug-related killings, kidnappings and corruption.

Gonzalez Trevino, a regional commander based in Acapulco, was charged Friday with masterminding her May 1990 murder.

The National Human Rights Commission, which was created amid the outcry over the Corona murder, had linked him to the case in January.

The Corona case is one of several that has turned an unwelcome spotlight on Mexico's human rights record while the nation is trying to negotiate a free trade accord with the

United States and Canada. "Trying to put the issue behind him, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari issued an order to the police commander's commission and fired the previous attorney general as well as the assistant attorney general who headed the federal drug task force.

On Friday, Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga was unable to explain why the police commander was not removed from his post sooner. He said, however, that investigators were able to obtain enough evidence to file criminal charges only days ago, after his office guaranteed their security.

The guarantees were offered at the urging of the human rights commission, Morales Lechuga said.

The federal judicial police are an arm of the attorney general's office and witnesses were afraid to come forward for "obvious reasons," he acknowledged during a news conference.



# The Times-News

For more information, contact Pete York at 733-0931, Ext. 253

# Business

## Murtaugh calendar firm busy

Fly fishing, duck decoy and horse pictures are keeping a home-based Murtaugh company busy. Bobbi Wolverson puts those pictures on calendars and sells them. Customers are biting.

Her Angler's Calendars and Collection company grew 42 percent last year. She sold 32,000 of her angling and assorted hunting-related calendars last year, and her sister's horse calendars accounted for another 13,000.



**Craig Lincoln**  
Valley ventures

"That's pretty spiffy for a company started when Wolverson, who isn't much of a fisherman, decided to start taking pictures on fishing trips. Nobody was putting out fishing calendars 17 years ago, so she did.

Last year, she grossed \$250,000. After nearly two decades of "winging it" on her business decisions, she has found a banker at First Security Bank who is guiding her through the company's current rapid growth.

Her wall calendars sell for \$10.95. Desk calendars go for \$18.95. (The fly-fishing calendars have major fly hatches written in so dedicated fly fishermen and women can schedule their work appropriately.)

For 1992, Angler's calendars include duck decoy, horse, golf, waterfowl and fishing themes, and its first saltwater fishing calendar.

The calendars also have articles, directories and other tidbits of information. Wolverson's business operates out of a Murtaugh "three-story office complex."

"It's our attic, garage and basement," she says. "And then we have a shed out back."

The calendars are available at Ruel Stayer Sporting Goods, Clos Office Supply, Judi's Bookstore, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and Made in Idaho in Twin Falls.

A new Twin Falls company is trying "to complete the recycling circle."

Bob Jensen's company, The Aware House, is moving into the College of Southern Idaho's business incubator to peddle its recycled and "reusable earth" products. "It's kind of nice to go out and do something that everybody is excited about," Jensen said. "I get a lot of positive response."

Jensen has searched long and hard for paper products made from recycled materials. He offers a complete line of paper products, packaging materials and other products.

But the company isn't just about recycled products.

He offers super-efficient fluorescent bulbs, reusable shopping bags and environmentally safe cleaning products.

He spends a lot of his time educating customers. He has to explain why a \$17 light bulb would save a customer money and help the country (it saves \$50 in "energy" costs over its lifetime and if everybody used them we would be an energy-exporting country), and how toilet paper is recycled (it isn't - recycled toilet paper is made primarily from newspapers).

Jensen says his company is one of 77 "eco retailers" in the United States.

"I can beat anybody's price when competing with recycled paper products, but I can't compete with virgin paper," he said.

This has been a good year for Tim Obenchain.

The Twin Falls insurance agent was named "Agent of the Year" by the Idaho Insurance Underwriters Association and elected vice president by the association.

His agency, Obenchain Insurance Inc., was featured in the trade publication "Rough Notes."

The agency recently moved to a bigger building on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. In the process, they dedicated one room in the building to community affairs.

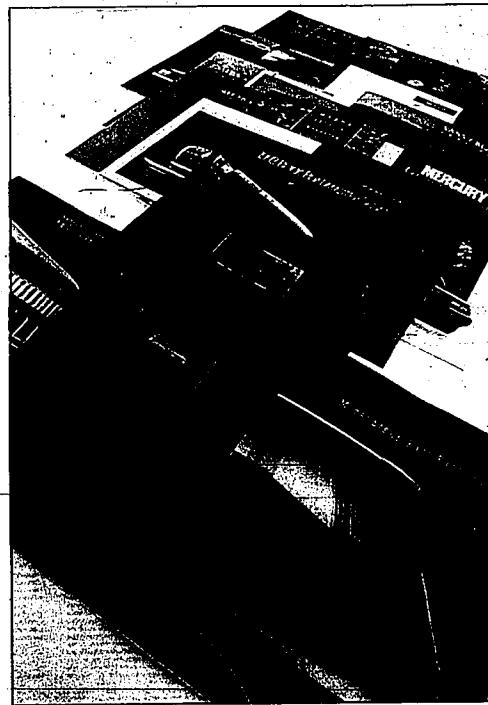
"It's used seven days a week," he said. "They have held court in it, they held church in it."

His business is growing 20 percent a year now. Mostly, he says the move helped the agency become more efficient, even though the community room probably helped community relations.

"You've got to find a better way of doing business," he said.

*Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.*

## Room to maneuver



Some dealers have expanded. Others say they're standing pat for now.

## Twin Falls auto dealers jockey for position in fiercely competitive market

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1992 model cars won't be the only vehicles to greet customers in Twin Falls showrooms — two new car lines are moving to different dealerships.

Latham Motors Inc. recently brought Japanese and Suzuki cars, sport vehicles and other models to its car lot. And Suzukis are selling like hotcakes in Twin Falls.

Across town, Roy Raymond Ford signed a deal with another Japanese automaker, Mitsubishi, and will build a new showroom to showcase cars from one of the world's largest corporations.

Other dealers in the hotly competitive Twin Falls car market are standing pat for now — or at least not showing their hands.

The shifts are the result of dealers jockeying for position in a hotly competitive market. Car sales are tapering off in Idaho, and dealers want to improve their market share.

Bob Latham Sr. of Latham Motors is, to say the least, happy with the debut of Suzuki.

He is advertising his trademark \$49 down payment and offering monthly payments of around \$100.

"That's pretty hard to compete with when you're talking about a brand-new car," he said.

Customers are flocking to the dealership. Latham has sold at least 60 Suzuki vehicles so far in his first month, more than any Suzuki dealership in the United States.

"It's just a different group of people that we're getting," he said.

Latham went after Suzuki in part

because this was the only Twin Falls dealership without an import line.

Roy Raymond Ford is also expanding, and continuing in a way at the same time. Raymond won't be selling BMWs any more, but is bringing in a full line of Mitsubishi.

Auto industry experts predict that one-half of the world's current 37 or 38 automakers will be out of business by the turn of the century, Raymond said.

"With their resources, they (Mitsubishi) probably will be one of the survivors," he said.

Other dealers are happy with the cars they sell. Although most say they are considering expanding, Gary's Westland Motors, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Theisen Motors and Chris Jordan Mazda-Volkswagen are satisfied with how their lines are selling. But some say they are talking with some manufacturers about new lines.

"They won't say who."

"I'm always prospecting," Chris Jordan said.

Hansen says he can't keep enough Geos in stock. Jordan is excited by Mazda's plans to introduce five new models coming out in the next year.

Gary's Westland Motors has seen a 50 percent jump in business since opening a new building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Sales Manager Jon McCormick said.

With Suzuki and Mitsubishi coming into the town, customers can buy basically the same car at a few dealerships under different names.

For instance, the Suzuki Swift and Geo Metro are similar, and so are the Suzuki, The Dodge Co., Plymouth Colt and Mitsubishi Mirage are much alike.

## Chinese businessman learns a lot at ISU

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Idaho State University students and faculty's month have a unique opportunity to learn from high-ranking Chinese businessman Guo Hua about the technological needs of his country.

"And Guo, vice president, senior engineer and visiting scholar with the China National Scientific Instruments & Materials Import & Export Corp., said he's learning a lot about U.S. business practices as well.

"I will give speeches about Chinese foreign trade," said Guo from his temporary office on the fourth floor of the ISU College of Business. "I will also learn from American people about how to manage an American company. I want to know more about the United States and the

Soviet Union deteriorated and the Cultural Revolution occurred in the mid-1960s, the communist government placed an emphasis on ideology over science, holding up technological progress."

But by the early 1970s, the movement had run its course and many intellectuals and scientists who had been removed from positions of power were reinstated. They pushed for the need to adapt western technologies in the poor, agrarian country, so the government strengthened Guo's company.

Today, Guo works with a highly

**'I will give speeches about Chinese foreign trade. I will also learn from American people about how to manage an American company.'**

— Guo Hua

American people, and this is one reason why I came here."

Guo and his son Peter, a student in ISU's School of Applied Technology, are from China's capital, Beijing. Guo's company imports scientific instruments used mainly by industry, research institutes and hospitals. On China's import list is everything from computers to medical diagnostic equipment.

Guo said the company was established in 1962 to buy and sell foreign technology. Most of China's early business was with the Soviet Union. When relations with the

Soviet Union deteriorated and the Cultural Revolution occurred in the mid-1960s, the communist government placed an emphasis on ideology over science, holding up technological progress."

But by the early 1970s, the movement had run its course and many intellectuals and scientists who had been removed from positions of power were reinstated. They pushed for the need to adapt western technologies in the poor, agrarian country, so the government strengthened Guo's company.

Today, Guo works with a highly

educated staff. More than 60 percent of the people in the company have masters and doctorates degrees from Chinese universities.

There are still challenges to technological progress, Guo said. "In China, we've had our own history for a long time, heavily influenced by the feudal system. So the culture is not as open to new ideas as yours."

A positive aspect of China's adherence to traditional values is that friendship and family are very important to the cultural fabric, especially reverence for the old.

Guo said, the country must discover ways for its low-technology industries to compete better with foreign meters.

The Beijing Analytic Instruments factory, wanted to improve the quality of some of

Please see BUSINESS/E2

## Farmers cast wary eye on rallying bean prices

The Times-News

A summary of the story in this week's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Pinto bean prices are staging a small rally, other dry bean prices are remaining stable, but farmers aren't paying any attention.

With 50 to 60 percent of the new bean crop harvested, Keith Padgett, U.S. Department of Agriculture market reporter in Greeley, Colo., said, "Most of it is not being sold."

"For the most part growers are not really selling anything now. It's fairly quiet all around the country," Padgett said.

Increased shipments as grocery stores built up inventories for October beef specials pushed up the cattle market last week by \$3 to \$5 per hundredweight.

"The market was known as 'assume,'" said Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in

### Farmbeat

Denver. "We turned the corner on the low \$70s," bringing slaughter prices into the \$70 to \$72.50 per hundredweight range.

Sands called the improvement a "temporary situation."

The issue of credit to the Soviet Union occupied the "front burner" of the barley market last week but failed to interest many in paying higher prices.

The market at \$105 a ton bumped 5 cents to 10 cents a hundredweight, staying stable last week.

The Commodity Credit Corp. increased its loan guarantees to 100 percent of \$200 million in USDA short-term credit to the Soviet Union. The previous guarantee of 98 percent of principle had failed to interest lenders.

The water levels in the Snake River reservoirs is ending the irrigation season "in much better shape than we anticipated early on," said Mike Beus with the federal Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"In April it looked like we would be drawing a lot of water out of Jackson Lake, but as it turned out we only drew the minimum flood control level out of Jackson."

Beus said the system is in pretty good shape for providing some carryover water for next summer.

Potato prices in Idaho dropped last week with only 16 percent of the harvest completed.

Too many potatoes in the pipeline were blamed for the price decrease.

Idaho 70- and 80-count cartons brought \$16 to \$17 per hundredweight, compared to \$17 for the past two weeks. Potatoes in 10-pound mesh bags slipped to \$5.50 to \$6 per hundredweight, compared to \$6 recently.

Slaughter lamb prices continued their free fall, to the extent that feeder prices dropped below slaughter prices in markets from the Midwest and West last week.

That showed "feederlot operators believe there's not a lot of profitability in feeders," said Jim Robb, USDA market reporter in Denver.

Slaughter lamb prices, ranging from \$46 to \$52 per hundredweight, held steady in the Midwest, dropped \$4 to \$7 per hundredweight in Fort Collins, Colo., and \$1 to \$2 per hundredweight in Oklahoma, yet still outperformed feeder prices by \$2 to \$4 per hundredweight.

The trend held true in Idaho. Idaho prices were \$50 per hundredweight for slaughter lambs and \$49 per hundredweight for feeder lambs.

A lengthening history of poor slaughter lamb prices was blamed for the lack of confidence in feeder lambs.

## From top to bottom, keep communicating

"They keep us in the dark around here. We never know what's going on."

If you think you communicate enough with your employees, you are probably wrong. The military notion of need to know vs. nice to know is still with us.

Information that is not viewed as critical is seen as money down the drain — time wasted with small talk. But lack of small talk usually results in poor decisions.

Why? Without enough information, employees are left trying to figure out exactly what you want.

Many problems can be tracked back to the "villain" as "assume." Employees assume whenever they aren't



**Succeeding**  
Judy Robinett

given enough information, need to make a decision, and are either uncomfortable seeking additional help or simply don't have time.

When I was a green, wet-behind-the-ears employee at Delmonte, a dreadb "white hat" stopped and asked me how many tons of beans were on the dock. I

quickly asked whether he wanted the trucks that I had weighted in, or should I calculate those that had just arrived.

He shrugged, gave me a you-stupid-employee look and chewed me out for not answering a simple question. perplexed, I gave him a useless answer and he left.

Was he looking at raw product needed to keep the plant running or checking schedule variances?

"Any idiot should have known if I ordered this we would need this."

If you keep running into "Shoulda," "Coulda," "Woulda," and "I assumed," someone isn't communicating enough. And it may be you.

People need to understand why and what. If the context is clear you will get the answer or job completed right the first time. Less rework equals more dollars to the bottom line.

Not enough communication is often the No. 1 employee complaint in companies big and small. Novations' consultant Dr. Joe Folkman of Provo, Utah, who surveys the likes of EG&G Idaho, General Mills, Lockheed, 3M and AT&T, says it is usually in the top three negative issues.

Folkman, who has surveyed companies for 15 years, says people frequently call a

Please see COMMUNICATE/E2



**Business**

# Report: Timber firms abandon Northwest, head for Southeast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's biggest timber companies have dramatically shifted production and investment from the Northwest to the Southeast over the past decade, an environmental group's study said Wednesday.

Lumber and plywood capacity among the seven largest manufacturers decreased 33.5 percent in the Northwest while increasing 121 percent in the Southern states from 1978 to 1990, The Wilderness Society study said.

The study concludes that such geographical shifts in the market — combined with automation of saw mills and exports of unprocessed logs to the Far East — are responsible for the loss of tens of thousands of jobs in the Northwest.

It says that halting log exports alone would offset the loss of jobs anticipated due to logging cutbacks associated with protection of the threatened northern spotted owl.

"This is largely a story of abandonment of the Northwest for

the Southeast by the timber industry," said Jeffrey T. Olson, co-author of the report.

"Those that could, left," he said. "These are changes that happened long before the spotted owl and ancient-forest protection became an issue."

The report says the geographic shift was prompted largely by relatively high costs for timber and manufacturing in the West compared to the South, as well as the less-typical of southern states and deregulation of the transportation industry and resulting changes in freight costs.

"As a result, the Northwest increasingly became economically isolated from the major eastern markets," the report said.

Among the seven largest companies, only Louisiana-Pacific Corp. increased its lumber and plywood capacity in western Oregon and western Washington from 1978-90, the report said.

The company boosted capacity

there by 79 percent while increasing its Southern capacity by 442 percent. International Paper Co. cut its capacity in the Northwest by 100 percent. Figures for its Southern capacity were not available.

The other five companies showed reductions in the Northwest and increases in the South: Boise Cascade Corp., minus 19 percent and plus 475 percent; Champion International Corp., minus 88 percent and plus 232 percent; Georgia-Pacific Corp., minus 2 percent and plus 68 percent; Weyerhaeuser Co., minus 44 percent and plus 18 percent; Willamette Industries, minus 4 percent and plus 118 percent.

The study concludes that the Pacific Northwest's overall economy is growing at a rate much greater than the national average.

Between 1975 and 1987, timber employment west of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington dropped 6 percent while total employment in all industries jumped nearly 60 percent.



William Brinton has made TNT and diseased potatoes safe for enriching crops.

# Compost expert turns almost any garbage into safe fertilizer

MOUNT VERNON, Maine (AP) — He's been described as the Compost King and the Julia Child of garbage.

His ability to get rid of organic waste has drawn interest from Soviet agriculturists, the Army and Walt Disney World.

William Brinton turns such unlikely ingredients as sewage, TNT, chicken carcasses and diseased potatoes into rich compost, customizing mixtures and methods to make sure everything rots just right. At his small but well-equipped Woods End Research Laboratory on an old farm in this hilly, central Maine town, Brinton shows what can go wrong if a compost "recipe" is not designed with precision.

He removes the cap from a jar and a rank odor of rotten eggs and sewage piques the air.

"We can produce some really outrageous, offensive odors," he said. "We have shocked some customers by showing them what odor potential this product has," said Brinton, who has been called in to correct smelly composting operations that have come under attack from outraged neighbors.

Like a good garden compost heap, the results of Brinton's work can be used as substitutes for fertilizers. But he's found that some materials also develop into useful soil fungicides.

Whatever the mixture, Brinton makes sure the necessary time is allowed for a complete chemical transformation.

"You can't hasten nature," he said. "I think of it as wine ripening."

His successes include the work he did for a contractor for the Army, which brought Brinton in to show how to compost some of the hundreds of tons of aging TNT dumped on military bases.

In a pilot project in Oregon, Brinton found the optimum mixture to break down the explosive in waste from a vegetable-processing plant and manure from a nearby buffalo ranch. Brinton studied soil and plant science in Europe before going into business 15 years ago.

In Maine, he encountered skepticism from environmental officials when he hatched a plan to compost hundreds of tons of rotting chickens that had died in a fire. The carcasses had been buried and threatened to contaminate ground water.

Brinton found that the nitrogen-rich carcasses needed to be mixed with lots of carbon in order to rot fast and odor-free.

His final compost concoction — chickens, sawdust and chicken manure — turned into compost within three days of being mixed, said Jim Brooks of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

"About the only thing you could tell was part of the chicken was the tip of the beak," Brooks said. Prince Edward Island in Canada called upon Brinton two years ago to help get rid of potatoes diseased by a virus sweeping through the region.

Brinton has also developed mixtures for paper-mill sludge and french-fry plant waste in northern Maine.

In Florida, Brinton's lab helped devise a project that mixes blue crab scraps with cypress chips to make a compost he says is richer in nutrients than peat moss.

And his firm is working with plant pathologists at Walt Disney World to turn grass clippings and sewage waste into a non-chemical fertilizer.

Brinton traveled to the Soviet Union last winter to lecture scientific societies interested in his approach to composting. They have agreed tentatively on a partnership that would enable him to carry out large-scale composting and laboratory work on a collective farm in Russia.

The expertise of Woods End doesn't come cheaply: Customers typically pay \$10,000 to \$50,000 per job.

Brinton and his company, which employs 10 people, keep busy devising composting methods for materials ranging from scallop shells to municipal solid waste. Even diesel fuel may have potential, he said. Brinton hopes to create an industry standard for composting, a standard that so far has eluded many others.

# President, CEO of Ore-Ida resigns

BOISE (AP) — John Gerlum, president and chief executive officer of Ore-Ida Foods Inc. for only 15 months, has resigned to pursue other interests.

Gerlum, 44, will be replaced by Ore-Ida Chairman Gerald Herrick, 57, who retired as president and chief executive officer of the Boise-based frozen foods company in May 1990. Spokeswoman Susan

Gerhart said Wednesday. "He will be chief executive officer for the foreseeable future," Gerhart said. "It isn't an interim appointment that we know of."

Gerlum's resignation is effective immediately.

The announcement came in a statement attributed to J.W. Connolly, a senior vice president for H.J. Heinz Co. who was in

Boise Wednesday. Pittsburgh-based Heinz is the parent company of Ore-Ida. "It was certainly a surprise to us," Gerhart said.

Gerlum, Herrick and Connolly could not be reached for comment. Debbie Foster, Heinz spokeswoman in Pittsburgh, said Ore-Ida continues to control about 47 percent of the nation's frozen-potato market.

# Communicate

Continued from E1

lot of things communications when the solution does not involve more talking but trust, openness, and participation.

From compiled surveys of more than 100,000 employees, 47 percent felt that the information received was irrelevant, 59 percent were involved in decisions that affected them, and 42 percent said the communication system provided poor information.

If more talking doesn't work, listening certainly does. I asked state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, "What is the No. 1 lesson you've learned from 20 years' political experience?" Her answer was quick and short.

"To listen." She further explained, "You must be genuinely interested, be serious, and realize there is always more than one side to any story." Not bad advice for any situation.

Just remember, communication is not talking.

Judy Robinson of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

# Business

Continued from E1

its devices as economically as possible. It saw that the U.S. had more advanced technology in this area, so it imported some chromatograph parts from a Palo Alto, Calif. firm, which made the Chinese devices work better.

Guo said it's not likely that the ouster of communist leaders in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe will influence a radical, immediate change of government in China.

"Events in the Soviet Union do strongly influence the Chinese," Guo said.

"The people, we are thinking about 'Why the change?' We compare. Are these changes good, or bad? There are different conclusions with different people in China."

Like a link that is no change in China for at least five or 10 years. The old leaders still have their power. And Chinese see improvements in the standard of living from 10 years ago. So most of the people support our government's policies. This is a big difference with the Soviet Union."

William R. Fannin, dean of ISU's College of Business, said that through the seminars, speeches and conferences with faculty and students Guo is "giving us a unique perspective on how the Chinese do business."

# Tradewinds

Larry Smith is now associated with Magic Valley Realty at 1286 Addison Ave. E. Smith was formerly with Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

Certified Angus Beef Food Service Conference in Sun Valley.



Logan Tusow accepted a position with KEZJ AM/FM in Twin Falls. Tusow will be a salesman, staff announcer and the "Voice of the Golden Eagles" for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.



John Bingham, administrator of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, was elected to a second three-year term on the Idaho hospital's board of directors, representing the Southeastern Hospital Conference. Alan Stevenson, administrator of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, was elected as an alternate delegate.

Tusow replaces Dave Brower who is moving to a radio station in California. Tusow has 15 years of experience in all areas of radio broadcasting.

David E. Johnson, general sales manager of Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls, has graduated from the General Dealership Management Program of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The specialized training program provides dealers with better-trained managers capable of handling all phases of the dealership's operations.

## MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

Welcomes

### Larry Smith!

Larry is now associated with Magic Valley Realty. Formerly of Coldwell Banker Realty, Larry is ranked in the top 2% nationally of the 44,000 Coldwell Banker agents. Larry has been a resident of the Magic Valley for over 20 years, is a Million Dollar producer and active in real estate transactions throughout the Magic Valley. Larry can provide professional help with any of your real estate needs.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**Richard G. Irwin**

### A GOOD FLOOR PLAN

QUESTION: I have been looking at old homes but they all seem to have jumbled up floor plans caused by adding rooms and changing room sizes. What is your guide to a good floor plan?

ANSWER: A good floor plan is one where you can get to the separate areas of the house without going through another area (like a bedroom).

The different areas should be well separated. The kitchen should be easily accessible from the dining room and recreation area.

Improperly placed or oversized windows can make furniture arrangement impossible. A good floor plan is only appreciated when you have suffered through a bad one.

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- R & B Grocery
- Valley Co-op
- Buhl Implement Company
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- **KIMBERLY**
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- Travelers Oasis
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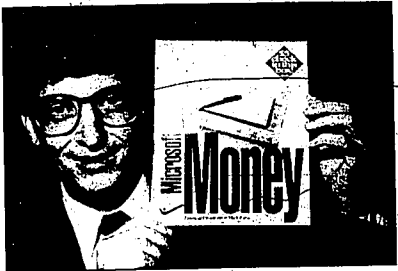
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- Valley Co-op
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- Dabow Restaurant
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- Frog's Lily Pad
- Sportsworn River Resort
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- United Co-Op, Conax
- Paul Home Center
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- Dow's Market
- Hanson Cafe

More locations will be added soon!

**Consumers**

**Sunspace increases resale value of a home**



Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates displays a copy of the company's new personal computer software which is designed for people who may be intimidated by some software.

**Software company unveils 3 programs for 'low-end' market**

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. debuted three new personal computer programs for people who don't want to mess with high-powered spreadsheets, word processors and desk-top publishing software.

The world's largest personal computer software maker introduced Microsoft Money, Money and a new version of Microsoft Works. All run under Microsoft's Windows operating system for IBM compatible computers and are aimed at small businesses and individuals who don't need — or are frightened by — the full-featured programs with the four-pound manuals.

"We hope to fulfill the user's desire for software that is not intimidating, and that also has the potential to grow as the user's needs change," said Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates.

Microsoft also said that it plans to bring out a second and third volume of its Entertainment Pack game software later this year. "The original assortment of games, some of which were developed as in-house entertainment at Microsoft, was introduced last year and was a surprise hit — the company's top selling Windows product last Christmas season," said spokeswoman Karen Meredith.

Publisher is a desktop publishing program. Money does personal finance, including check-writing and budgeting. And Works is a desktop publishing software that combines word processing, spreadsheet, database, chart and drawing capabilities.

The software was extensively tested with average folks to make it easy to use, said Susan Crockett, general manager of Microsoft's Entry Business Unit.

"The people we're selling to want to write a letter," not process words, she said.

The programs work with a mouse or other pointing device, use a lot of color and snazzy graphics and have extensive tutorials and other features to walk the computer-impaired through the hard parts.

Among the innovations are " wizards," design guides that automatically set up common tasks such as a datebook, basic spreadsheet, newsletter or business form.

In Publisher, there's even a title block space devoted to whimsy. A wizard shows how to make paper airplanes, and will print out a sheet of paper with dotted lines and folding instructions. Options include coloring the craft and adding decorations and custom messages on the sides.

Microsoft has long offered full-featured applications software, such as its Excel spreadsheet and Word writing program, and brought out its first version of

Q. I want to build a sunspace (greenhouse) myself from scratch. I want to attach it to my house for less space and add some heat. What design features should I consider to build an energy-efficient one? G.T.

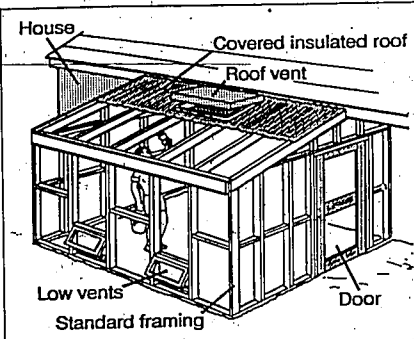
A. Building a properly designed sunspace can provide some heat for your house. In addition to saving energy, providing living space and growing plants, a sunspace increases the resale value of your house.

The south side of your house is the best location for a sunspace, especially if plan to help heat your house with it. For most effective heating, your house wall should face within 30 degrees of true south. Also, check the solar access of the sunspace for obstructions from trees, fences, neighbors' buildings, etc.

If the above considerations check out, you should be able to build an attached-sunspace very inexpensively using common building materials. First, it's a good idea to support it on conventional concrete footings. Place slanted at least 24 inches deep in the ground around the perimeter of the sunspace.

A sunspace with vertical walls is often the best design. It provides more usable interior space than a slanted-wall design and it has less tendency to overheat in mid-afternoon. It is also easier to install insulating shades to control heat loss and heat gain.

You can make the frame with 2x4 or 2x6 lumber. Try to size the framing so you can use standard-sized pa-



Energy-efficient sunspace is easy to build.

to door replacement panels. Double thermal pane glass is most energy-efficient. Seal them well with silicone caulk for an airtight and leak-proof sunspace.

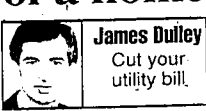
Other types of glazing materials are heavy-weight plastic films, rigid translucent fiberglass sheets, and fairly-clear plastics such as acrylic and polycarbonate. If you choose a plastic glazing material, select one that transmits at least 85 percent of the solar rays and is ultraviolet light-stabilized.

To control the temperature and im-

prove the energy efficiency of the sunspace, you should have some type of thermal storage mass. A heavy concrete or brick floor is very effective.

Operable vents in the roof and movable insulating shades also help. You can purchase thermostatically-controlled fans to circulate the heated air into your house.

You can write me for UTILITY BILLS Update No. 218 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for building an inexpensive attached-sunspace. Please include \$1



**James Duiley**  
Cut your utility bill.

and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duiley, The Times-News, 6906 Roy-algreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. The walls of a house we just bought are insulated with urea-formaldehyde foam and I want to replace it with fiberglass. Is there any way to remove it without totally destroying the siding? N.J.

A. The primary concern about urea-formaldehyde (U-F) insulation is that it may give off formaldehyde fumes. If the insulation was blown in years ago, there are probably very little fumes still being given off.

If you want to remove the insulation, it should not be difficult. Over time the insulation probably has shrunk a little. Take off several bands of the siding and the sheathing under it. Since the insulation should be loose from shrinkage, you can easily break it apart and pull out the pieces. Wear a mask and safety glasses when you break it apart.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Duiley, The Times-News, 6906 Roy-algreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**Free prizes shouldn't have strings attached**

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. Our household has received several letters saying we have been selected as a "guaranteed winner" of at least two of the five prizes listed. All we have to do is participate in a national promotion! Do you have any information on "Travelers Award Center"? This one really sounds official.

A. We do have some information on the company even though we have just started receiving calls on them. We understand that in order to claim your premium you are given an amount to call and then are to ask for the claims Department. However, in order to claim your prize, you must also purchase a "travel membership" package for \$348.50. They claim that the package is valued at over \$5,000 worth of travel promotions at a savings of 50 percent over the actual cost of the trips.

This type of solicitation does not meet Better Business Bureau standards due to the misleading advertising and marketing practices. Anytime you receive an offer for a free prize, you should never have to buy or pay any money to receive it. Our office has a brochure entitled, "Have You Won a Vacation?" If you're interested in receiving a copy, please send 25 cents and a business-size, self-addressed envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q. My husband and I tried to return a used car that we had for only 2 days but decided that we couldn't make the payments. The dealership said that they would not take it back and give us a refund of our down payment. I thought the company had to take it back if we returned it within three days.

A. No, the three-day cooling-off period would not apply in this case. Our office constantly receives calls from consumers who don't understand the regulation. One again, we'll explain what the cooling off period is.

The Federal Trade Commission's "Cooling-Off Rule" allows a customer to cancel any contract for more than \$25 if the purchase was made anywhere other than the company's place of business. This applies to door-to-door sales, county fairs or



trade shows, hotels and motels, etc. Cancellation must be made in writing and postmarked by midnight of the third day. Cancellation is effective from the time it is deposited in the mail as evidenced by that postmark. The BBB generally recommends consumers send any cancellation by certified mail to obtain a receipt of delivery. The company has 10 days after receiving the cancellation to make a refund of any payment made by the customer. If the business provided goods, the consumer must return them in as good a condition as received. The company must arrange for pick-up of these goods. If goods are not claimed within 10 days, the customer may dispose of them as they see fit. Other types of business which must provide a three-day right to cancel are home improvement, credit repair/clearing, business opportunities, seller-assisted marketing plans and certain investments.

Q. My 11-year-old daughter received a package of information from a CVP Sweepstakes Department. Upon reviewing the material inside, I found that she is a first-round winner in that sweepstakes and if she does not respond immediately she will be ineligible for the drawing to receive \$1 million. But in order for her to claim the prize, she has to order two items from the goods offered in the package.

A. CVP, also known as Carter and Van Peet Ltd. has been known of for quite some time in our files. The company does not meet our standards due to misleading marketing and advertising practices. The card states that she is a first-round cash winner, but it does not clearly state exactly how much she will receive. Only when you read the rules carefully do you discover what she will win. The following prizes are available to first-round winners:

- Two checks for \$1,000 each.
- Five checks for \$500 each.
- 100 checks for \$1 each.
- In addition to those awards, \$100,000 will be split equally

amongst all individuals who respond in compliance with all the instructions but in no event will you receive less than 36 cents each. The winners will only be selected through a random drawing to be held on or about December 31, 1991.

So the only thing your daughter has won is a chance to be in a drawing, plus a chance to purchase two items in order for her to be eligible for the grand prize drawing of a million dollars. Her chances of winning that will depend on the amount of people that enter, which could run into the millions.

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If a refund does not appear on your next credit card statement, write the credit card company requesting a chargeback. According to law, a chargeback request must be made within 60 days after the charge initially appeared on your billing. Be sure to state in your request the reason a refund is due you. The Credit Card Company verifies this then charges the company account and credits your account or notifies you if your request is denied.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

by Curtis Smith



\*\*\*\*  
The person who lives by himself and for himself is likely to be corrupted by the company he keeps.

\*\*\*\*  
There's a computer out there it's so human, they don't give it all when it breaks down—they give it coffee.

\*\*\*\*  
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**Business**

# Many Japanese workers literally work to death

Dallas Morning News

**TOKYO** — Japan's vaunted wage-earners have worked with almost fanatical energy to transform their resource-poor island nation into the world's richest. Some are also working themselves to death.

An increasing number of the country's corporate warriors say they're scared that subtle company pressure and a culture that exalts the work ethic have broken the limits of mind and body. Fallen colleagues serve as proof that Japan's economic miracle has a dark side.

The average Japanese worker clocks about 2,050 hours a year, 10 percent more than workers in the United States and 25 percent more than in Europe. Those figures do not account for the prevalent practice of "service overtime," which is unpaid and therefore unreported.

Analysts say many Japanese workers put in more than 3,000 hours a week, breaking 10 to 14 hours a day, six days a week, more often for New Year's. Some of those loyal minions end up, quite literally, dropping dead on the job.

The phenomenon has a Japanese name, "karoshi," which means death (shi) from work (karo). As many as 10,000 people die from it each year, according to a vocal group of lawyers and doctors set up to aid the victims of what they call a disease.

One of those victims was Toshitsugu Yagi, an executive at a Tokyo advertising agency.

**'I knew right away it was his work. There was nothing else wrong with him, not a single medical problem. He was killed by his job.'**

— Mitsue Yagi, married to Toshitsugu

One night in 1987, Yagi, 43 years old, died of a massive heart attack as he was getting ready for bed.

"I knew right away it was his work," says his wife, Mitsue. "There was nothing else wrong with him, not a single medical problem. He was killed by his job."

The day he died, Yagi called home to his wife and told her he thought he could make it home early for a change, maybe as early as 10 p.m. He had bought a gift, a Rubik's cube, for his youngest son, who was sick with a cold. Yagi wanted to present the gift himself.

He also just needed some rest. The previous day, he had had a bitter fight with his boss. "I was always going to some relief for his exhausted staff. Afterward, shaken by the conflict, he stayed out drinking until the early hours of the morning."

"It was a life of perpetual meetings and deadlines. They were always going to get him more to do," Mitsue Yagi says. "But he would never give up. He just kept pushing until his body gave out."

Soon after his death, she discovered a letter, apparently one her hus-

band had written on crowded commuter trains or while gulping a sandwich at a lunch counter. In it, he silently cried for help. "People just get used to a claustrophobic existence," he wrote, according to an English translation provided by his wife. "Isn't the way we're shoved onto overcrowded subways even more inhumane? We are bought by money and bound to the hours. Even slaves had time to cut with their families."

Mitsue Yagi, 49, is one of a growing number of wives and relatives of karoshi victims seeking to win compensation from the government and from private companies. The disease, these advocates say, should be treated no differently from an on-the-job accident, like a head injury at a construction site or a limb loss in a factory.

So far, she has won nothing. The loss of her husband's salary has forced her to work long hours, including weekends, as a copy editor for a help-wanted listing publication. She needs the job to get her three children through school.

Others have been somewhat luckier. This spring, lawyers who special-

ize in karoshi cases won several widely publicized victories against private companies and government agencies. That meant cash for the relatives and legitimacy for those who have fought for official recognition of the disease.

Despite these victories, Japan's Labor Ministry argues that diet, lifestyle and heart disease have more to do with the sudden death of workers than anything called karoshi. The "disease," ministry experts say, is a construct of a sensationalistic press and strict widows, not the product of careful medical analysis.

Nevertheless, the ministry now has a fully staffed Bureau of Leisure, devoted to getting people home each day a little earlier and pushing the idea of mandatory vacations. The government has also changed how it decides compensation awards after job-related deaths, informally acknowledging that stress and fatigue, as well as catastrophic accidents, can kill people.

Labor analyst Hiroshi Okumura, a professor at Ryukoku University in Tokyo, says karoshi has its roots in structural problems of Japanese corporations.

Most major companies promise lifetime employment. That means employees trade relatively low base wages and unfavorable working conditions now for guarantees of better benefits and higher profit sharing down the road.

Because of their informal contract with workers they hire, Japanese companies, unlike U.S. companies,

do not often hire and fire full-time workers to adjust to business cycles. In hard times, that's a boon for the worker. But these are not hard times in Japan. The average workload continues to soar.

The system afflicts even those who are aware of its ability to suck them in, and chew them up.

Take for example Jun Ishii, a 47-year-old Soviet trade expert with Mitsui & Co. Ltd., a giant trading house.

For years, he shuttled between Tokyo and Moscow, recruiting clients and arranging deals. Nonstop meetings, entertaining and jet lag exhausted him. He and his wife, Sachiko, worried about his health.

"My husband was never the old type of man who sacrifices his life for the company. He had his own will and self-interest, and he loved his free time," Sachiko Ishii says. "We knew that his job sometimes kept him from living like a human being, and we didn't like that at all."

But like an inveterate gambler, Ishii focused on one more big deal.

In June 1990, he made a grueling 10-day trip to Moscow. About one week later, the Soviets visited Japan. He woke up on the morning of July 11 to begin a five-day trip with his clients through some factories in Nagoya.

He could barely rise from bed. His face gaunt and drawn, his eyes red and swollen, he stumbled as he bundled himself into a taxi. It was the last time Sachiko would see him.

He was found a couple of days later in the bathtub of a Nagoya businessman's hotel, another heart attack victim — despite the clean bill of health he had received during a medical exam a few months earlier.

"That's the way the company system works," Sachiko Ishii says. "There should be a built-in substitute for someone like my husband, so he can take time off when he needs to, but there was no replacement. So there was never any ting off."

Last fall, Mitsue Yagi received Sachiko Ishii \$230,000 in compensation, one of the first major private companies to make a karoshi award. Mitsui will also press her claim to win additional awards from the government.

For many of Japan's other harried workers, there's no relief in sight. Their burden is only compounded by Japan's unemployment rate, one of the lowest in the world. Nationwide, there are 140 jobs for every 100 applicants.

## Congress looks at tight credit control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Ayuso II knows disappointment and rejection.

For years, unfavorable credit reports kept the New York accountant from getting a loan or credit card even though he paid his bills on time and had a good job.

Ayuso's problem wasn't all that uncommon: his credit file had been combined with that of someone with a similar name. He took days of work and spent more than a year trying to clear up the problem, almost giving up at one point.

"It was very frustrating," the single, 30-year-old man said of the ordeal.

Such examples have come to the attention of Congress, which is moving to tighten controls on an industry that some critics say pays too little attention to the accuracy and confidentiality of credit information it maintains on 90 percent of adult Americans.

The House Consumer Affairs and Coinage subcommittee is considering revisions to the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which governs the 122-year-old credit reporting industry. The 20-year-old law was adopted before computers disseminated credit information by the megabyte.

"One of the problems arises from the sheer age of the act," said Albert Juarez, an aide to Rep. Esteban E. Torres, the California Democrat who chairs the Consumer Affairs and Coinage subcommittee. "Back then, most credit reports were manually written and the amount of credit in force was not as great as it is today."

These days, the credit bureaus — primarily TRW of Dallas, Equifax

of Atlanta and Trans Union of Chicago — sell about 450 million credit reports to banks, department stores, finance companies and other businesses that offer credit. Creditors then report back to the credit bureaus on the payment records of their customers.

Juarez said Torres will probably introduce this month proposed revisions in the Fair Credit Reporting Act that encompass provisions of three pending pieces of legislation. It will likely address privacy concerns and seek to make credit reports more accessible to consumers, which backers say will help improve accuracy.

Industry officials argue that they do a difficult job very well when the volume of information that they handle and the millions of unique circumstances they deal with daily are considered.

"Some mistakes, they say, will always creep through. "As desirable as it may be to have no incomplete or inaccurate information, this utopian state cannot be achieved in today's marketplace," Walter Kurth, president of Associated Credit Bureaus, the credit industry's trade association, said during a House committee hearing in June.

Part of the problem with accuracy, he noted, is that credit bureaus must try to determine whether people with like names, addresses and Social Security numbers might be the same person.

For instance, are John Smith and Jack Smith the same person? Are Bill Smith and Bill Smith Jr. at the same address the same person?

## Craig feels pressure over work right bill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's freshman senator, Republican Larry Craig, is getting pressure from an unusual source over a pending labor bill.

The National Right to Work Committee, which in Oct. 29 sent a \$1,000 contribution to Craig's U.S. Senate campaign, has sent out a national mailing urging people to put pressure on the Idahoan over a Senate bill modifying the Hatch Act.

"The union moguls are counting on Senator Craig's vote to help them destroy the Hatch Act," the Virginia-based committee said, in a letter sent out over the signature of Reed Larson.

"Senator Craig must be convinced to reconsider his support for government union chiefs' scheme to destroy the Hatch Act," Right to Work says. "The Hatch Act defines and regulates political activity by federal employees."

"...if Larry Craig succeeds in destroying the Hatch Act, he will also expose private citizens to harassment by a union-controlled, politicized bureaucracy," the letter says.

Craig spokesman David Fish said Friday the issue isn't quite as the nationwide mailing depicts it. "With all respect to Mr. Larson, it really isn't typical of the Hatch Act,"

Fish said. "It's a clarification of what federal employees can and cannot do."

He said the legislation under consideration in the Senate gives federal workers further protection from coercion.

"We characterize this as reform which helps both sides," Fish said.

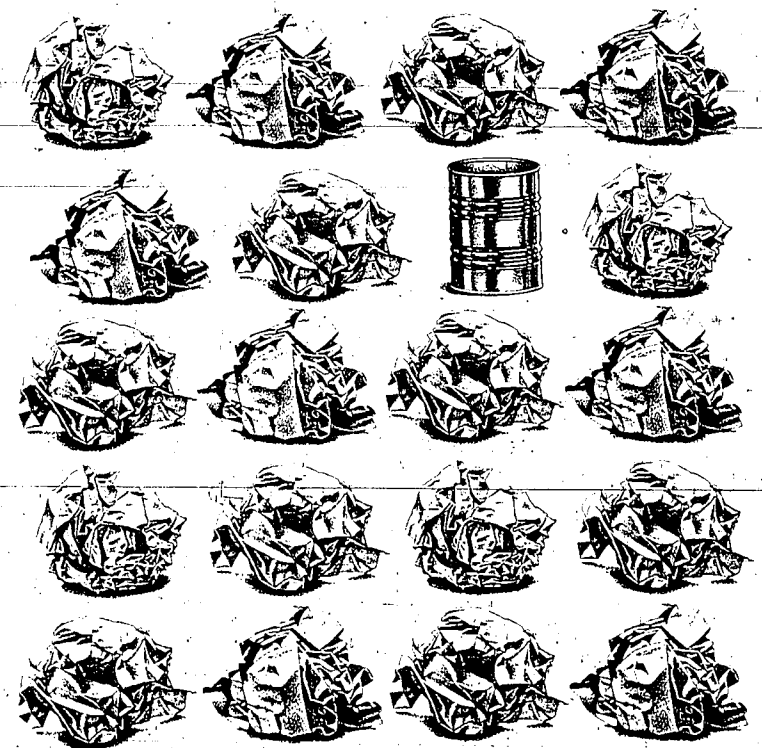
In a position paper on labor issues, Craig said he has not and will not vote to repeal the Hatch Act, which he called "necessary to protect the integrity of the federal government and prohibit unfair influence on the political process by federal employees."

Craig said the changes will "remove second-class status federal employees have held in the political process. Those who claim the Hatch Act reform legislation would repeat the act are misinformed," he said.

Fish said Craig's stands on other issues pushed by labor probably would be endorsed by the Right to Work Committee.

He said Craig opposes mandated family and medical leave, is against mandatory health benefits and also will vote against the "punishment like" bill banning the hiring of permanent replacement workers during a strike.

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If you have any questions, call the Recycling Center in your area for more information.

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- 1000 TRANSPORTATION

- 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

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  - **Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.**
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### LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2352  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REAPPOINTING MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND CONFIRMING THE PAST ACTIONS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND CONFIRMING THE PAST ACTIONS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND CONFIRMING THE PAST ACTIONS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed Ordinance No. 2073 on July 5, 1983, establishing an Industrial Development Corporation for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and appointed the following as the first Board of Directors for the Industrial Development Corporation and provided that the Board of Directors shall consist of five (5) members and one (1) alternate and that the members shall be appointed by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho;

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 1, of the Charter of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls provides that the Board of Directors shall be composed of five (5) members and shall be designated by ordinance of the City and;

WHEREAS, Bob Willis was appointed retroactively to the Board of Directors for the Industrial Development Corporation on April 17, 1989, pursuant to Ordinance No. 2259, for a three-year term from July 5, 1989, to July 5, 1991, and Tom Brockhart was appointed retroactively as an alternate to the Board of Directors for the Industrial Development Corporation on April 17, 1989, pursuant to Ordinance No. 2259, for a three-year term from July 5, 1989, to July 5, 1991, and;

WHEREAS, there now exists one vacancy on the Board of Directors for the Industrial Development Corporation for a term ending July 5, 1991;

WHEREAS, there now exists one vacancy for an alternate position on the Board of Directors for the Industrial Development Corporation for a term ending July 5, 1991;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That Bob Willis, whose term ended July 5, 1991, shall be reappointed retroactively to the Board of Directors for the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls for the period July 5, 1991, to July 5, 1994.

SECTION 2. That Tom Brockhart, whose term expired July 5, 1991, be reappointed as an alternate to the Board of Directors

### LEGAL NOTICE

of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls for a three-year term from July 5, 1991, until July 5, 1994.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

ATTEST: JUDY HALL, Deputy City Clerk

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR SEPTEMBER 23, 1991  
/s/ Mayor Thomas G. Gondio

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, pursuant to Idaho Code, Title 33, Chapter 01, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of the school district to sell the property as identified below. An original of school property as stated below has been filed for public sale as follows:

Parcel 1979, corner-to-corner wider D.C., model D-403P; 400 amps, 400 sq. ft. 238 Perkins diesel; mounted on dual wheels.

Generator - engine runs freely; needs lead cables and batteries.

Said property will be sold by sealed bid only for not less than the highest bid. Sealed bids should be submitted to:

Shoshone School District No. 312  
P.O. Box 212  
Shoshone, Idaho 83352

Sealed bids will be opened at the school building meeting on October 14, 1991 held in the Lincoln Elementary Middle School, 210 West 4th Street in Shoshone, ID at 7:30 p.m. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered. Accepted bidder must deposit present payment in cash or money order within five days of notification of award.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept any bid.

The property to be sold may be inspected by contacting Darrell Dixon at 886-2381 between 1:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on 9/29/91.

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 23, 1991

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the said School District No. 312 at Shoshone, Idaho, this 23rd day of September, 1991.

Bids will be accepted by the Three Creek Highway District on a property 40x48 foot matching site in the Three Creek area West of Road #22. Bids for the property may be obtained from the Twin Falls Plan Room, 300 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho (208)734-7528. For more information contact: Cheryl Brackett at (208)857-2218 or Roy Kelly at (208)857-2284.

Bids must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on October 1, 1991 at the office of Mirzola & Associates, Chgo., 300 N. Main Street, Box 127, Buhl, Idaho 83318, (208)543-9296.

All bids must be enclosed in two envelopes to be rejected in all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed

### LEGAL NOTICE

best for the District.

Contractors constructing the project must hold a Public Works Contractors License No. 3.

The Contractor will be required to pay no less than the minimum wage rates for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications for this project. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering this project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Three Creek Highway District to build the improvement. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be in place.

Dated: August 19, 1991  
By: J. A. Salsinger, President  
Chgo. District Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 2353  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONVEYING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY TO THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, AND PROVIDING FOR AN OFFICIAL RECORD.

WHEREAS, the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls was incorporated by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls by Resolution No. 909 on July 19, 1965; and

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls owns the real property described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, Idaho Code § 20-2015 authorizes the conveyance of real property owned by a municipality to an urban renewal agency;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the property described in Exhibit "A" be conveyed to the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls on the condition that the Urban Renewal Agency shall compensate the City of Twin Falls the amount of \$8,000.00 per acre.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, September 23, 1991

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR SEPTEMBER 23, 1991  
/s/ Mayor Thomas G. Gondio, Mayor

ATTEST: JUDY HALL, Deputy City Clerk

A portion of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 1 East, Boise Meridian, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the corner of Section 17, said point being north 01°17'48" west 258.65 feet to the Urban Quarter Corner of Section 17; THENCE South 87°05'24" east 813.30' on a line parallel with and 62' south of the north line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17; THENCE South 87°05'24" east 813.30' on a line parallel with and 62' south of the north line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17 to the north-right-of-way of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way; THENCE North 83°17'22" west 221.00' along the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the most southerly point of the said boundary of Victory Subdivision; THENCE continuing south 01°35'00" east 1,701.37' along the contouring of Blako Street, also the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the north-southerly line of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way; THENCE North 01°35'00" west 1,047.82' to a point 62.00' south of the north line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17; THENCE South 87°05'24" east 813.30' on a line parallel with and 62' south of the north line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17 to the north-right-of-way of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way; THENCE North 83°17'22" west 221.00' along the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the most southerly point of the said boundary of Victory Subdivision; THENCE continuing south 01°35'00" east 1,701.37' along the contouring of Blako Street, also the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the north-southerly line of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way; THENCE North 01°35'00" west 1,047.82' to a point 62.00' south of the north line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17; THENCE South 87°05'24" east 813.30' on a line parallel with and 62' south of the north line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17 to the north-right-of-way of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 23, 1991

### LEGAL NOTICE

most corner of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4, said point being the northwest corner of Victory Subdivision and the centerline of Victory Avenue and Blako Street; THENCE South 01°35'00" east 50.00' along the contouring of Blako Street, also the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the north-southerly line of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way; THENCE North 83°17'22" west 221.00' along the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the most southerly point of the said boundary of Victory Subdivision; THENCE continuing south 01°35'00" east 1,701.37' along the contouring of Blako Street, also the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the north-southerly line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17; THENCE South 87°05'24" east 813.30' on a line parallel with and 62' south of the north line of the SE 1/4 of Section 17 to the north-right-of-way of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way; THENCE North 83°17'22" west 221.00' along the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the most southerly point of the said boundary of Victory Subdivision; THENCE continuing south 01°35'00" east 1,701.37' along the contouring of Blako Street, also the west boundary of Victory Subdivision, to the north-southerly line of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 23, 1991

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
At rubber bridge, it often pays to make a speculative double of two in a minor. If the contract makes, it doesn't score a game; if the contract goes down, the double can reap a bundle. Does the same principle apply to duplicate?

SEVEN-ELEVEN, CARY, C.N.C.

ANSWER: At rubber bridge, it does pay to speculate sometimes. However, it's not a free shot. The opponents are at liberty to redouble, and that can get costly. At duplicate, it's another story. If the contract makes, it will cost at least 100 points, which is not likely to yield many matchpoints on a part-score deal.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Partner doubled one club for takeout, and my RHIO redoubled. How much strength and distribution do I promise if I venture one heart?

SAN CUBIN, PEASAS CITY, MO.

ANSWER: Not much. The redouble suggests that your side may be in trouble so all your bid implies is that one heart may be the best contract for your side. You promise no strength, but you should have at least four cards in the suit you bid.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I overcalled at the one-level, holding K-J-8-7 in hearts. Later the opponents reached three no-trump and partner doubled. I held the K-Q-10-9 of clubs in addition to my hearts. Was I commended to lead a heart even though partner had never supported?

IN THE DARK, HAI SPRINGS, ARK.

ANSWER: Yes. Against three no-trump, partner's double demands the lead of a suit bid by your side. If it's best to show a desire to have that suit led. This means one is best weighed rather than length.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Partner doubles one club for takeout. I hold five diamonds and four spades with seven HCP. Should I bid the major or the minor?

ILL JACKPOT, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

ANSWER: If there is a game for your side, it will probably be in the major. Therefore, it's best to give priority to the major over the minor.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

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From: Mid. size yellow-white. 2 mis. H. old. 445-5525

**HOUND POUND NEWS**

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

- Boxer X, malo, tan & black
- Lab X, yellow malo pup. Adopted.
- Lab X, tan malo pup.
- Tom/Poo, black malo.
- Tom/Poo, black & white, neutered malo.
- Retriever X, Bull malo pup.
- German Shepherd X, tan & black malo.
- 6, also many good cats and kittens.

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736-2299

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list. Pet-minders are hereby notified to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Lost: 10 week Koozhound puppy, on Poik St, malo, black and white, 236-2028.

Lost: Between Smith's and the Post Office, mono's bill-fold, need the contents, reward. Call 734-4259.

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101 LOST & FOUND

JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-8:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West 2nd St. ...

102 CARD OF THANKS

The families of Bonnie Jo Sellers Collins wish to thank all the wonderful friends...

105 PERSONALS

Alone? Wanna fall in Love? Christian Phone Romance II World \$3.99 in 1-800-786-7710 (24 hrs) ...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

A CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT! We've brought cruise, Florida to the Bahamas, on a 5 day liner...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BAHAMAS CRUISE, 5 days 4 nights, overboard, tropical trip, hotel paid, tickets good 1-year plus, bona fide limited availability. Call 404-934-8293 ...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossession, credit counseling, asset protection, free telephone consultation. ...

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Wants to share small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished apartment. ...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour day care; 10 year+ child experience with infant, non-smoker, nutritious meals. ...

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Manager position; Career oriented sales leader to manage 12 sales reps. ...

202 ADULT CARE

Rooms for ladies in adult residence; Licensed and bonded; Provide meals and laundry. ...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Seasonal truck driver; come along fall. 825-5438. Wanted: Experienced seasonal operator. ...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted; Temporary/Permanent; Apply at Magic Valley Training Center. ...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Adult residential care home; Care provided for 18 or older. ...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper with business machines & computer experience. ...

210 SALES

Now accepting resumes for person skilled in Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc. ...

211 TECHNICAL

Electronic Technician; Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Food 500 Company. ...

212 TECHNICAL

Writers; Freelance writers wanted for local government, schools and writers feature stories. ...

208 PROFESSIONAL

College of Southern Idaho; Project Manager; Coordinate activities under contract. ...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S; Industrial Truck Equipment; Call established accounts as well as new leads. ...

212 TRADE

Dispatcher position available in Boise; 5 years experience necessary. ...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S; Industrial Truck Equipment; Call established accounts as well as new leads. ...

210 SALES

Gary's Westland Motors; Lot II Sales Position Now Available; We offer liberal commission, sales incentive bonuses. ...

211 TECHNICAL

Electronic Technician; Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Food 500 Company. ...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

APPRaiser TRAINEE POSITION; Applications now being accepted for the job. ...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Roy Smith; Call 825-5438. The Magic Word, 734-8217. ...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JUST LISTED!! 2 similar businesses located in the Blue Lakes area. ...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Can you save money buying furniture from your supplier? ...

303 MONEY WANTED

ATTENTION CD OWNERS! Are you satisfied with your present investment income? ...

304 INVESTMENTS

Buying trust deeds; E.M.F.V. 825-5438. 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES; CASH FOR EDCORNS & RECEIVABLES. ...

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CAREER/DEPENDABLE NURSING; Position available for work in a hospital setting. ...

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FERTILIZER SALESPERSON Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill the position of fertilizer salesperson. Requirements include two years of college education or experience, mechanical aptitude, and the ability to obtain an agricultural consultant license and a commercial drivers license.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Food 500 Company has openings available at our Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for electronics technicians. Positions are on the swing and graveyard shifts. Qualified candidates will possess a comprehensive knowledge of analog and digital electronics and electricity.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE If you live by one of these streets and would like to deliver The Times-News, call 733-0931, Ext. 202. BLDG 200-700 200-700 200-200 100-200 100-199

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4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home...

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In immaculate condition...

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PREFERRED LOCATION
Cul-de-sac near schools...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SPLIT LEVEL COUNTRY HOME
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502 HOMES FOR SALE
NE LOCATION, 4.18 acres
In Skyline Acres, unique design...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NOW AVAILABLE
TWO CUSTOM PATIO HOMES
828 & 830 Wendell St., Twin Falls

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CUTE DOLL HOUSE
In Jerome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

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ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
READY FOR WINTER... In this all brick rambler...

WOODRIDGE ENCHANTMENT
Found in this beautiful two-story home...

503 BUNHOLTER HOMES
AWESOME! 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace...

DICK STOCKER CONSTRUCTION
Each has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1,400 sq. ft.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
LIVE WATER farm 2 sources up to 10 acres...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
SCOTCH? You Then see 116 Mt. Drive...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
WANTED: 60 to 100 acre farm with full water share...

DOSHIER REALTY
334-2922
COMFORTABLE YET BLACK TIE
Dazzling traditional tudor...

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
HORSE OWNERS DELIGHT
One acre with beautiful tri-level...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
REDUCED, EMPTY & READY
to move in to 2 bedroom plus...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
501 OPEN HOUSES
Affordable comfort for the smart buyer...

BARKER CALL
542-4371
501 OPEN HOUSES
Affordable comfort for the smart buyer...

Landwatch, Realtors
415 Addison Ave., Next to H & R Bank
John J. Toik, Broker
Bus: 733-3567 Res: 325-5241

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
PRIVATE RETREAT nestled in the trees...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
3 bdrm, family room, wood storage...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
AFFORDABLE ACREAGE 1 AC. close to Twin Falls...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
NEW LISTING
3 bedroom home with new plumbing...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
SHARP Superior location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
SPACIOUS... older home totally remodeled...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH 1:00-4:00 P.M.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL Better hurry on this maintenance free...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
508 - KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
3 bdrm, family room, wood storage...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
509 SHOSHONE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Quaker 2 bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
SEVERAL LOTS, FOR just outside of Twin Falls...

COMTEMPORARY AND BEAUTIFUL
Brand new 669 Buckingham is ideal...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
NEAR 2 bdrm, aluminum siding, brick system...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
NEW LISTING
3 bedroom home with new plumbing...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
THREE M REIT
733-5330
TIME ON YOUR DRIVE BY THESE LOVELY PROPERTIES...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
NEW ON MARKET!!!
Two story 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
NICE COUNTRY HOME located close to town...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
Stators, OR property, 10 acres...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
67 ACRE FARM All sprinklers with a beautiful...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
PIONEER DIET CENTER
\$49,000 Profitable Diet Center...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
EXCELLENT BUY
Superior construction in this lovely 3 bedroom...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
3 bedroom brick beauty. Family room, 2 fireplaces...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 PM
IN CASE YOU MISSED THE PARADE OF HOMES

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME. New Rainrite home features...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1268 Steve Kohnsaw 326-5848
Gudrun Hallows 734-1236 Gene Sharp 733-5559

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734-0400
PIONEER DIET CENTER
\$49,000 Profitable Diet Center...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
MIKE FARNSWORTH
736-0071 JACK OX 733-8184
RON MAY 733-8184

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733-2365
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\$49,000 Profitable Diet Center...







Miscellaneous-Recreational

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used Kinetico water conditioning... Wanted: Used pontooning... Wanted: Used bicycle...

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' handcrafted mahogany... 1976 Flaga, 23' mint condition... 1977 Executive 26' twin beds...

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 Flaga, 23' mint condition... 1977 Executive 26' twin beds... 1978 Southwind 28' 454 Chevy motor...

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1988 Bounder 34', loaded... 1988 Lundy 22', Ford 460... 1991 Yamaha Exciter, like new...

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1970 American 17', newly decorated... 1979 Golden Falcon, 26' twin beds... 1989 28' Lundy, air, awning...

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1979 Golden Falcon, 26' twin beds... 1989 28' Lundy, air, awning... 1990 34' Airestream, limited edition...

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1979 Golden Falcon, 26' twin beds... 1989 28' Lundy, air, awning... 1990 34' Airestream, limited edition...

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1979 Golden Falcon, 26' twin beds... 1989 28' Lundy, air, awning... 1990 34' Airestream, limited edition...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. 733-0931

GARAGE SALES

1988 Lundy 22', Ford 460... 1991 Yamaha Exciter, like new... 1970 American 17', newly decorated...

GUNS AND RIFLES

2) 270 caliber rifles, several shotguns... 2) 270 caliber rifles, several shotguns...

ROY RAYMOND FORD BUYING A 1991 FORD FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLE JUST GOT BETTER! ...NOT ONLY DO YOU SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR A LIMITED TIME OFFER WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR 1991 FORD FROM ROY RAYMOND FORD, IT WILL INCLUDE A 3 YEAR/36,000 MILE BUMPER-TO-BUMPER EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN.

RECREATIONAL

1973 Honda, well taken care of... 1978 Honda XL 125, runs good...

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

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ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

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WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A \$1000 TRADE-IN ON USED PURCHASES

Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices: 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN. \$1995, 1986 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. \$4995, 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$9495, etc.

OVER 140 USED CARS AND TRUCKS ON SALE! MON-FRI. 8:00 am-8:06 pm SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!





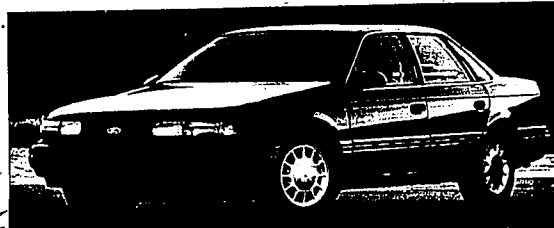
ROY RAYMOND FORD

# 1992 INTRODUCTION CELEBRATION



## FEATURING THE ALL NEW 1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Cloth Split Bench Seat •Air Conditioning •Cruise Control •Tilt Steering Wheel •AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio •Driver's Side Air Bag Restraint System •Childproof Door Locks •Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors •Rear Seat Heat Ducts •All New Aerodynamic Design •Retuned Suspension



**STILL BEST IN CARS & QUALITY!**

**WE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY OUT OF RESPECT FOR EMPLOYEES & THEIR FAMILIES. SEE US MONDAY!**

**SAVE OVER \$300**

Suggested Retail Price **\$18,304**

Special Introductory Price

**\$14,997\***

\*After Rebate

### THE SHOW HAS JUST BEGUN

#### 1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR.

- 4.6l Overhead Cam EFI V-8 •Automatic Overdrive Engine •Air Conditioning •AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio •Speed Control •Tilt Wheel •Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel •Power Lock/Windows •6-Way Power Drivers Seat •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Illuminated Entry System •Power Radio Antenna •Front/Rear Carpeted Floor Mats •All New Design For 1992 •Luxury At Its Best!



**SAVE OVER \$500**

Suggested Retail Price **\$23,578**

Special Introductory Price

**\$17,997\***

\*After Rebate

#### 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR.

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Air Conditioning •Speed Control •Tilt Steering Wheel •Dual Electric Mirrors •Luxury Group •AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio •6-Way Power Drivers Seat •Rear Window Defroster •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Power Lock Group •Power Windows •Four Wheel Independent Suspension •Aerodynamic Styling



**SAVE OVER \$380**

Suggested Retail Price **\$19,981**

Special Introductory Price

**\$15,997\***

\*After Rebate

#### 1992 FORD ESCORT LX SEDAN -OR- LX 3 DR. HATCHBACK

- INCLUDES: •1.9L SEFI 4 Cylinder Engine •5 Speed Manual Transaxle •Air Conditioning •AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio •Light Convenience Group •Dual Electric Remote Mirrors •Remote Lift Gate •Fuel Door Release •Rear Window Defroster •Light Group Cupholder Tray



**41 MPG**

**ONE LOW PRICE FOR EITHER!**

Suggested Retail Price **\$11,877**

Special Introductory Price

**\$9,997\***



**#1 Selling Car In America**

\*Salo Price \$9997, \$1228 Cash or Trade Down, 66 Payments of \$197.02, 12.5% APR. Payments include Idaho Sale tax & title fee.

#### 1992 FORD F-150 4X4

- 4.0L EFI I-6 Engine •5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission •Cloth Bench Seat •Heavy Duty Battery •Super Engine Cooling •Light/Convenience Group •Skid Plates •Sliding Rear Window •Heavy Duty Shocks •Front/Rear Stabilizer Bars •Bright Low Mount Mirrors •P235/75R15XL All Terrain Tires •Completely Redesigned For 1992 •All New Interior Finishing •Exciting New Colors



**SAVE OVER \$380**

Suggested Retail Price **\$18,680**

Special Introductory Price

**\$14,997\***

\*After Rebate

Some options pictured may not be included in the purchase price.

#### 1992 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •7 Passenger W/Dual Captain's Chairs •Air Conditioning •Speed Control •Tilt Wheel •Privacy Glass •Deluxe Paint Stripes •Driver Side Air Bag Restraint System •Electric Rear Window Defrost •Luggage Rack •Swing Lock Mirrors •Interval Wipers •All New Interior Design For 1992



**SAVE OVER \$380**

Suggested Retail Price **\$20,444**

Special Introductory Price

**\$16,797\***

\*After Rebate

Some options pictured may not be included in the purchase price.

### REBATES UP TO \$2000 OFF!

## LOOK AT THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING 1991'S...All With 3 Year/36,000 Miles "Bumper To Bumper" Warranty!

1991 FORD F-150 4X2 Stock #CA99931, Was \$13,748.....	<b>\$9,477</b>	1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL Stock #2273030, Was \$20,550.....	<b>\$15,477</b>	1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER CPE. Stock #H104361, Was \$25,863.....	<b>\$18,877</b>
1991 FORD TEMPO 4 WD Stock #K135056, Was \$13,993.....	<b>\$10,477</b>	1991 FORD T-BIRD LX Stock #H102886, Was \$21,341.....	<b>\$15,977</b>	1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #CA90922, Was \$24,950.....	<b>\$18,777</b>
1991 FORD PROBE GL Stock #5123665, Was \$16,390.....	<b>\$11,977</b>	1991 FORD F-250 4X2 Stock #CAB8371, Was \$22,607.....	<b>\$16,877</b>		
1991 FORD T-BIRD Stock #H184734, Was \$19,066.....	<b>\$13,977</b>	1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #KAT1903, Was \$23,948.....	<b>\$17,677</b>		

\*All sales prices are after Ford Rebate and/or Commercial Rebates

**HURRY IN TODAY!**



# ROY RAYMOND



Monday-Friday  
8:00 am-8:00 pm  
Saturday  
9:00 am-6:00 pm  
**733-5110**

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**