

# The Times-News

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50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair with variable cloudiness through Tuesday and highs between 75 and 85.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Benefit for the birds**  
Bird lovers are holding a benefit Saturday to raise funds for the majestic peregrine falcon and other birds of prey.  
Page A4

## Snow jobs

Sun Valley resort officials have spent \$8 million to guarantee snow on Bald Mountain by Thanksgiving Day.  
Page A4

## Sports

### Lions, Tigers and Bears

Penn State and Baylor made leaps into The Associated Press football poll while the Clemson Tigers tumbled.  
Page A8

### Friesz frame

Former University of Idaho football quarterback John Friesz led the Chargers to their first victory of the year.  
Page A8

## Features

### Helping injured or sick pets

Proper training is important when pet owners have a sick or injured pet. There are steps that should be taken depending on the injury or illness.  
Page B1

### Should men wear fragrance?

Columnist Dave Barry says fragrance may not be the way to a woman's heart.  
Page B2

## Opinion

### Tough parents

Was is right for the parents of a teenage crack user to chain their daughter to a radiator? Is it right to enslave a child enslaved to drugs?  
Page A10

### Democrats stall

The Democrats have been stalling making a decision on reapportionment. Democrats know full well a delay will help their chances in the next primary.  
Page A10

## Nation

### Will 8 be enough for Liz?

Elizabeth Taylor's eighth trip to the altar drew scores of reporters and photographers hoping to witness the actress' marriage to trucker-construction worker Larry Fortensky.  
Page A3

### Rich get richer

Entertainment mogul John Werner Kluge topped Forbes magazine's list of the 400 wealthiest Americans for the third straight year, but computer whiz Bill Gates is closing the gap.  
Page A3

## World

### Elections rumored for Haiti

The Haitian Senate president said Sunday legislators were considering naming a Supreme Court justice to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and calling elections within 90 days.  
Page A11

## Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....1-4
Nation.....3, 7	Dear Abby.....3
Magic Valley....4	Movies.....4
Obituaries.....5	Comics.....5
IdahoWest.....6	Classified.....B-12
Sports.....8-9	Legal notices...6
Opinion.....10	
World.....11-12	

Please recycle this newspaper

# Allegations may delay Thomas vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "very fearfully denied" allegations by a law professor that he sexually harassed her when she worked for him a decade ago, a Republican senator said Sunday. And the White House dismissed the accusations as "unfounded."

But Democratic senators called the accusations very serious and two said a delay in Tuesday's scheduled confirmation vote might be necessary.

Thomas himself made no comment on the allegations by Anita Hill. The allegations were first disclosed by National Public Radio and Newsday.

The University of Oklahoma law professor



Hill Thomas told the Judiciary Committee last month that Thomas had detailed scenes from pornographic movies to her when she worked in the early 1980s as his legal

assistant at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission according to a source familiar with the allegations.

Hill told the committee that Thomas had asked her out and when she refused, began to describe his sexual interests and the pornographic scenes, but he never touched her, the source said.

"I felt as though I did not have a choice, that the pressure was such that I was going to have to submit to that pressure in order to continue getting good assignments, being able to work and be comfortable in the work environment," Hill said in an interview with National Public Radio.

The committee did not disclose Hill's allegations publicly before sending Thomas'

nomination to the full Senate late last month without recommendation. The committee told the White House of the accusations and a two-day FBI probe ensued.

While Thomas maintained his silence, the White House issued a statement saying it had reviewed the (FBI) report and determined that the allegation was unfounded.

The White House said President Bush "continues to believe that Judge Thomas is eminently qualified to serve on the Supreme Court and expects him to be confirmed promptly."

A Senate vote had been scheduled for Tuesday and a majority of senators had indicated their support for Thomas, a conservative appeals judge who would

Please see THOMAS/A2

# Popular produce stand operators undaunted by setbacks this year

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — In a little camper shell under a low canopy of shade trees, Mae Fallin spends her summer days waiting for the customers who come from as far away as New York to buy her homegrown watermelon and cantaloupe.

Mae and her husband Vern run a popular fruit stand off Highway 84 in Bliss, and every year more people discover the intense pleasure of a ripe King Hill crenshaw or a plump Hagerman tomato.

"We have a lot of tourists that know we're here or come off the highway looking for a place," Mae says. "We had some folks from New York that came through here three years in a row and bought melons."

"Some people will come through and buy a load of melons or pumpkins and give them away to their employees. My sister comes through and takes home several loads and gives them to friends in Postville."

Mae also gives melons away to senior centers in the area and to low-income families in Bliss.

In fact, the stand has garnered such a reputation that local gardeners have told Mae that they no longer bother to grow in their gardens what she offers at the stand.

"We have very, very wonderful customers," Mae says.

The Fallins have been running the stand for about 10 years, selling the melons, potatoes, corn, peppers and winter squash and pumpkins that they grow on twenty acres of rented farm ground near Bliss and in King Hill.

Many of the pumpkins that will be carved into jack 'o lanterns and made into pies in homes around Gooding and Jerome this fall were grown by the Fallins.

Except for the occasional day laborer hired to pick melons, 64 year-old Mae and 71-year-old Vern do everything themselves — including hand-planting and hand-weeding all 20 acres. They also pick, haul and sell the produce they grow.

"Vern likes to keep busy because of his Nucleopoly," Mae says. "I wouldn't like him to sit around like some people and get old."

And though this hasn't been the luckiest year they've ever had, Mae says the hard work and the occasional setbacks haven't daunted them.

"It really hasn't been that good a year," Mae says. "We'll get into the black, but that just doesn't leave much left over."

The stand opened 10 days behind schedule this summer because of a



Although it hasn't been the best year, Mae Fallin says she and her husband Vern will be back next year operating their fruit stand in Bliss.

cooler-than-usual spring in the normally balmy Snake River valleys where the Fallins farm. And the rain and hail from a mid-September storm wiped out most of the late-summer melon vines.

The biggest disappointment came, however, when a gang of vandals destroyed more than \$100 worth of melons that had been stacked at the King Hill acreage, ready for shipping the next morning.

"By daybreak that morning they were stomped to pieces," Mae says, shaking

her head. "Can you imagine what their (the vandals') shoes looked like after that?"

Mae says the stand will be open until mid-October, by which time the huge piles of pumpkins stacked around will have been sold. After that, she can move out of the little camper shell and settle back into her home in Hagerman.

"It's not worth sitting out here for longer than that," Mae says. "But I don't feel discouraged. I think we'll be back next year."

# Hostage tape promises 'good news'

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — American hostage Terry Anderson, appearing healthier than in the past, said in a videotaped interview Sunday that his captors told him they would soon have "very good news" for the Western hostages.

The tape, obtained by the Cable News Network, was accompanied by a statement in Arabic signed by his Shiite Muslim captors, Islamic Jihad. The group said the tape was a continuation of the process that began with the release of Briton John McCarthy in August.

In the 12-minute tape, Anderson, who has been a captive for 6 1/2 years and is the longest-held Western hostage, described his joy upon hearing a radio broadcast of his daughter he has never seen, and said the conditions of his captivity have improved in the past two years.

Anderson, 43, appeared calm, relaxed and alert, spoke in a strong voice, and even laughed a few times.

His sister Peggy Say, who has campaigned tirelessly for his release, said he appeared in much better health and said she believed his sense of humor was intact despite his long ordeal.

"It certainly looked like he was encouraged that this was soon going to end," she said by telephone from her home in Kentucky.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, called on all parties to accelerate the negotiations aimed at an overall swap to free the nine Western hostages in Lebanon. All captives should be freed, he said, not just Westerners but hundreds of Lebanese detainees.

CNN said it had obtained the tape, made earlier Sunday in Beirut, from a Lebanese production company. Ed Turner, executive vice president of CNN in Atlanta, said the network did not pay to obtain the videotape.

CNN officials in Damascus said it was provided by Al-Mashrek, identified as a Lebanese television production company, and brought to Damascus by courier. The network said it did not conduct the interview itself, but that it was allowed to submit questions to those who made the tape.

The tape, aired on CNN after repeated delays, was of poor audio quality, and the network transcribed Anderson's comments on the screen. Prior to being aired, it was viewed in Damascus by The Associated Press.

Please see HOSTAGE/A2

# Panel redraws districts, but more work's left to be done

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The good news is, seven months after it started work, the Legislature's special committee on legislative reapportionment has approved a statewide plan to recommend its colleagues.

The bad news is, its plan is at best a starting point and at worst is, in the words of Boise political analyst Randy Stapilus, "dead on arrival."

The string of party-line votes by which the plan was put together make it highly unlikely that Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, will call a special session of the Republican-controlled Legislature this fall to write the plan into law.

The 20-member reapportionment committee, composed of five Senate

Republicans, five Senate Democrats, six House Democrats and four House Republicans, worked for four days last week to craft a new legislative district map that would be acceptable to both parties and all regions, finishing their work late Saturday.

For much of the state, they were successful. But after Democrats and Republicans could not agree on a compromise map for southeastern Idaho, the 11 Republicans on the committee outvoted the nine Democrats to accept a plan devised by Rep. Evan Frasur, R-Pocatello.

By the same 11-9 vote, the committee approved an Upper Snake River Valley proposal prepared by state Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, and Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs. The panel then accepted the

Please see DISTRICTS/A2

# Initiative may aid industry more than homeowners

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opponents of an initiative to cap property taxes at 1 percent of actual market value say industry and big business will reap the biggest share of the tax savings, not the homeowners targeted by the initiative.

"It's the corporations and businesses that are going to benefit," Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

According to statistics compiled from the state Idaho State Tax Commission, as many as half of Idaho's homeowners already pay property taxes of 1 percent or less because of an exemption that

protects half a home's assessed value up to \$50,000 from taxation.

That exemption could go by the wayside if the 1 percent initiative passes, Hamby predicted last week, leaving homeowners paying as much or more in taxes than ever.

If the initiative passes, it will be mentioned in the initiative, which is all but guaranteed a place on the 1992 ballot, could easily be interpreted to mean the home's price on the open market without the homeowner exemption, Hamby said.

State Rep. Cecil Gould, R-Boise, said the doubts lawmakers will dare touch the so-called 50-50 homeowner's exemption.

Please see INITIATIVE/A2



Nation

# Liz Taylor weds for 8th time

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor took her eighth walk down the aisle Sunday, marrying construction worker Larry Fortensky in a ceremony before Hollywood's chosen few at pop singer Michael Jackson's lavish ranch.

Miss Taylor was given away by Jackson, a close friend, and her eldest son, Michael Wilding, at a wooden gazebo at the Neverland ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley wine country, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Lifestyle guru Marianne Williamson performed the ceremony.

Jackson publicist Lee Solters, who attended the wedding, said the ceremony was "very simple." An airborne gnatcatcher provided the most dramatic moment by parachuting into the compound, Solters said. The unidentified man was handcuffed and taken away.

Miss Taylor, 59, announced in July that she was marrying the 39-year-old Fortensky. She professed her love and devotion and promised: "This is it!"

Exclusive coverage deals were made with photographer Herb Ritts and gossip columnist Liz Smith. Sales of the material were expected to fetch millions of dollars for AIDS research.

Jackson transformed Neverland into a fairyland for Miss Taylor and her 160 guests, including former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, and former President Ford and his wife, Betty.

The guest list reportedly included Gregory Peck, director Francis Ford Coppola, Bill Clinton, Pia Zadora, George Hamilton, Liza Minnelli, Merv Griffin, Quincy Jones and "Home Alone" actor Macaulay Culkin.

Guests were identified at the gate, then walked through a metal detector and were led into the ranch under police escort.

The 2,700-acre ranch offered security and a semblance of seclusion, despite the best efforts of dozens of reporters and photographers to infiltrate the ceremony.

Nine tethered helium balloons — some with happy faces on them — floated 500 feet high to prevent low-flying helicopters from "dropping out" the ceremony. Undaunted, about 15 choppers circled the compound.



**The prolific bride's previous marriages and their duration:**

Hotel chain heir <b>Cornwall</b> ; married in 1950, divorced in 1957
British actor <b>Michael Wilding</b> ; married in 1952, divorced in 1958
Broadway producer <b>Michael Todd</b> ; married 1957, then widowed when Todd was killed in a 1959 plane crash
Singer <b>Eddie Fisher</b> ; married 1959, divorced 1963
Actor <b>Richard Burton</b> ; married 1964, divorced in 1974
<b>Richard Burton</b> again in 1975, then divorced the same year
Sen. <b>John W. Warner, R-Va.</b> ; married in 1976, divorced in 1982

AP/Wm. J. Casaleo, Karl Goss photo-hungry journalists and determined tabloid reporters leaning out of their windows. One person braved the air traffic in an ultra-light plane, snapping pictures.

# Entertainment mogul tops Forbes' richest list for 3rd straight year

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure the recession hurt some of America's wealthiest people. But most just kept getting richer.

Entertainment mogul John Werner Kluge is worth more than any other American for the third straight year. But computer whiz Bill Gates is closing the gap. Forbes magazine said in its 10th annual ranking of the richest.

The net worth of the 400 wealthiest Americans hit \$288 billion — the highest ever recorded by Forbes. The list appears in the magazine's Oct. 21 issue.

The recession made ex-moguls of some, mostly in real estate where values have dropped and vacancies skyrocketed. Forbes said in a report released Sunday. A record 71 billionaires populate the list, up from 66 last year and 13 in the magazine's first ranking in 1982. Forty-seven names were dropped this year. Six died, including Sen. John Heinz III, who was killed in a plane crash, and CBS tycoon William S. Paley. Fifty-eight of the 400 are women. The list's average age is 64.

While some fortunes dwindled, only one truly household-name left the list: chicken man Frank Perdue. Forbes said he slipped because the magazine had overestimated his wealth.

Amid the recession, Forbes undertook something of an apology for wealth in America. The magazine, which describes itself as a "capitalist tool," said in an essay that the rich are having a tough time, too.

"Since 1989 the economy has slowed — for blacks,



Gates Kluge  
For whites, for rich, for poor," Forbes said. "The median net worth of the Forbes 400 has stagnated since 1989, not even keeping pace with inflation."

While that's important for a factory worker with a family of four, cost-of-living increases aren't essential for people with a net worth of \$275-million or more — rock bottom on Forbes' list and \$15 million more than last year.

The combined wealth of the richest was \$288 billion — an average \$720 million per person. That is enough to erase the fiscal year 1991 federal deficit, and still have enough to fund the \$6.4 billion in extra unemployment benefits President Bush plans to veto.

# El Nino climate abnormally under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — El Nino is back.

The oddity of nature that disrupted weather around the world nearly a decade ago is under way again, though in a milder form, said Vern Kousky of the federal Climate Analysis Center.

Scientists have measured unusually warm water temperatures in the Pacific over the last three to six months. Usually the first sign of the phenomenon is developing. Though measurements are continuing, temperatures are running 2 degrees to 3 degrees Celsius above normal, Kousky said Friday.

Warming water in the tropical Pa-

cific may not sound like a threat, but a full-fledged El Nino could change the weather worldwide.

A 1982-83 El Nino, the strongest in a century, was blamed for worsening a devastating drought in Africa, causing a series of severe winter storms to come ashore in California, spawning the first typhoon to strike French Polynesia in 75 years, deluging Peru and Ecuador with torrential rains — and — further — the worst drought in two centuries in Australia. It cost 1,500 lives and billions of dollars in damage.

The last El Nino, in 1986-87, was relatively mild.

Kousky noted one similarity between this year of volcanic debris in the air, making it hard to use satellite measurements to determine water temperature.

Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines caused this year's cloud, while the earlier case resulted from Mexico's El Chichon.

The events, correctly called the El Nino-Southern Oscillation, or ENSO, are characterized by unusually warm water in the eastern tropical Pacific and by changes in air pressure over different parts of that ocean.

# Administration might reopen talks on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday that the Bush administration might be willing to reopen negotiations on the comprehensive budget agreement made with Congress last year.

However, Darman said President Bush should consider such a move only "under certain circumstances." In an interview on NBC News'

"Meet the Press," Darman outlined three conditions under which the agreement could be changed: The new talks must focus on deficit reduction, entitlement programs and capital gains taxes.

"People who are talking about reopening it right now are talking about it in order to spend more money," Darman said. "That isn't our problem."

Darman acknowledged that radical changes in the Soviet Union alone would likely force some adjustment in the defense budget.

Some Democratic members of Congress have argued that any "peace dividend" from a reduced defense budget — be used on — social spending and tax cuts for the middle class.

# Community in New Mexico ready for nuclear dump in its back yard

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — It's been years coming but it appears a nuclear waste repository with strong backing in this southeastern New Mexico community will be opening soon, despite opposition from state political leaders.

The government plans to bury plutonium-contaminated waste 2,150 feet below the surface in salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Excitement is building among residents as the Department of Energy prepares to move into a test phase 20 years in the making. Their enthusiasm hasn't been dampened by threats from state Attorney General Tom Udall and environmental groups to sue the agency if it attempts to ship waste into New Mexico.

"We're eager to get the facility open," said Terry Burns, president of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce. "I would not be in support of that if I thought it would endanger my grandbabies."

Community leaders say the plant, which employs about 900 people, has brought millions of dollars into the area's economy and will provide a safe, permanent place to store the nation's nuclear refuse.

But they say money isn't the only reason. Carlsbad backed the project. "I don't think the support of this community is a blind support," Burns said. "Back initially when it was being discussed, the community ... was very inquiring."

The questions apparently were answered satisfactorily, and the plant now the blessing of most of the 25,000 residents in and around Carlsbad.

A banner hangs across Main Street that says, "Welcome WIPP," the plant's acronym, and many downtown businesses display signs that say "New Mexicans For WIPP."

One of the businesses is a clothing store owned by Walter Gerrells, who was mayor in 1970 when the federal government first approached the city about the plant.

"We were very naive when we started, because we thought it was a local decision — a local project that wouldn't affect anyone but us," Gerrells said. "But we found out this is really an international problem."

# House drug test proposal meets some resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe Barton doesn't really feel the need to look over his shoulder these days, but his proposal to require drug tests for House members hasn't put him in the running for Mr. Popularity.

"I can't say there has been an overwhelmingly positive response," the Texas Republican says, adding that some colleagues have questioned his motives.

Barton said in an interview that his only purpose was "to show that we have a drug-free workplace up here."

"It's not my intent to show that members of Congress have a drug problem," he said. "In fact, I could not under oath name even one I suspect of using drugs. But then a month ago I would never have believed that a hundred members were bouncing checks in the House bank."

Barton, a former plant manager with a degree in industrial engineering, is paying about \$1,000 a year from his own pocket to finance the drug tests he requires of all employees in his offices.

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Prizes Donated by Blue Lakes Mall merchants and Magic Valley Safe Kids. Sponsored by Magic Valley Safe Kids and Blue Lakes Mall. **Please bring this with you to the Safety Fair**

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Water quality study shows low nitrate levels

**KIMBERLY** — A study of water quality on a Magic Valley stretch of the Snake River indicates that levels of nitrate are lower than expected.

Clarence Robison, University of Idaho research associate in water resources, said measurements at 42 sites where water flows into the Snake, and 13 in-stream sites between Milner Dam and King Hill revealed lower nitrate levels than anticipated.

He said the tests showed more nitrates downstream from the Twin Falls area. Robison said nitrate concentrations in groundwater in-flows above Shoshone Falls were sometimes higher than in the river. Near areas where groundwater nitrate levels are low, the in-stream data was correspondingly lower.

The drinking water standard for nitrate is no more than 10 milligrams per liter and Robison said the average nitrate level in the river was just 15 percent of that amount.

The research is being conducted in cooperation with the state Division of Environmental Quality, which provided \$83,000. Another phase of the study will continue through June with \$75,000 from the Legislature.

### Andrus awards Gooding \$11,000 improvement grant

**BOISE** — Gooding County will receive an \$11,000 Community Development Block Grant for a parking lot and other improvements at the Gooding senior citizens' center.

The office of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus made the announcement Friday along with seven other grants statewide.

### Extension offers lesson on laundry, environment

**BURLEY** — A lesson on water quality, laundry and the environment will be given by an Extension home economic Tuesday at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Bev Helye, Extension home economist from Onehy County, will address the changes in laundry products and the problems that has created in the laundry room. The new "ultra" detergents and laundry additives will be discussed.

Her remarks are scheduled for 11 a.m. The session will be held in the Extension meeting room in the basement of the Cassia county office, is open to the public at no charge. Adults, clubs or groups that want packets of information to share with members must call 678-9461 by today with number of handouts needed.

### Citizens for Choice will meet Tuesday evening at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113 in the Desert Building on the CSI campus. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

### Workshop helps employers conform to Immigration Act

**TWIN FALLS** — As part of an outreach and education campaign to assist Idaho employers in maintaining compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, the Idaho Human Rights Commission has scheduled a workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The workshop, entitled "Reducing Employer Risks Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986," is designed for anyone managing the hiring of employees and is open to all public and private employers free of charge.

IRCA is a federal law requiring all employers to verify the identity and eligibility to work in the United States of all persons hired after Nov. 6, 1986, and provides for sanctions against employers who hire unauthorized workers.

For more information, call Cara Weech at the Idaho Human Rights Commission, 334-2873 or 1-800-441-3197.

### Kent Just to speak at annual Red Cross banquet Oct. 22

**TWIN FALLS** — Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the annual Red Cross banquet this month.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club. Cost is \$7.50 per person and the public is invited. Reservations can be made by phoning 733-6464.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## It costs \$8 million to guarantee snow

By Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — A multi-million-dollar snowmaking system is nearing completion on Bald Mountain, bringing to life the world's largest automated snowmaking system.

"Traveling to a resort with the confidence that good ski conditions on adequate terrain awaits is probably the most stabilizing factor we can offer the destination skier," said Denzel Rowland, Sun Valley Co.'s Mountain Manager.

Sun Valley Co. officials are placing so much confidence on the snowmaking system that they are staging a marketing campaign that advocates this will be the first ski vacation you can count on, said Public Relations Director Shannon Besoyan.

Thanksgiving Day will be the opening day of every season from now on, said Sun Valley Co. has even gone as far as to "guarantee" a skiable mountain by offering a four-day discounted Thanksgiving ski package.

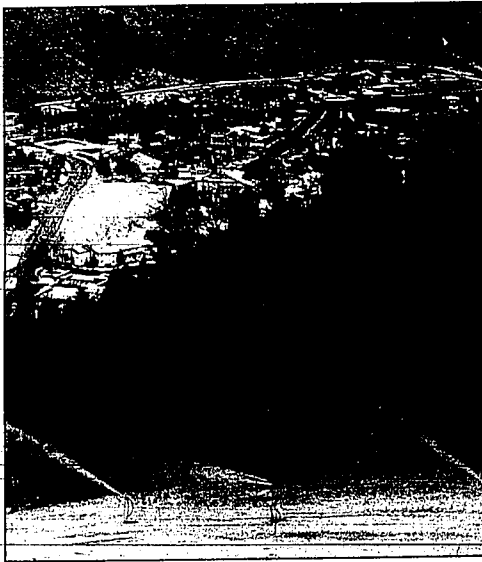
The \$8.1 million system is based on sophisticated computerized technology which will permit mountain groomers to create a dense base of dry, light powder. Temperatures need only be below the freezing point for the system to operate.

The new system, coupled with the mountain's existing one, will provide a total of 435 acres augmented by snowmaking, or more than half the growable terrain of Baldy. This season 24 runs on Baldy will have snowmaking.

Special early season lift ticket prices will be offered Thanksgiving Day through Dec. 20.

A one-day adult lift ticket for Baldy will be \$28, a \$12 savings over the normal \$40 ticket price. Half-day-adult tickets will be \$20.

The one-day children's ticket will be \$15, or \$6 less than regular season rates, and a half-day ticket will be \$11.



Sun Valley Company's computerized snowmaking system will enable Bald Mountain to host skiers by Thanksgiving each year.

The one-day rates for discount depending on weather, ski conditions and cardholders will be reduced from \$23 to \$17. For more information call 800-786-417. All rates are subject to change—8259.

## Raptors thrive along Snake River Canyon

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KUNA** — South of Boise, there lies a most desolate-looking landscape. Acres upon acres of sagebrush and wild grasses carpet an Idaho plain that stretches off to a distant horizon guarded by frosty peaks. Lizards and jackrabbits scurry for cover. A hawk circles overhead.

A dozen miles down a dusty two-lane, the Swan Falls Road bends before a broad river canyon. Here, several cars were parked around a single outbuilding. A footpath led to a rock wall along the canyon's edge where a small crowd had gathered.

"There's one," cried an excited child, pointing overhead at a prairie falcon. His parents shaded their eyes against the mid-morning sun for a view.

The prairie falcon is one of 14 species of raptors — meat-eating birds — that congregate each spring in an 80-mile stretch of the Snake River Canyon known as the Snake River Birds of Prey Area. They come, in surprising numbers, to nest and raise their young.

None are else in the world so many different raptors gather in such abundance as on this forbidding plain. Golden eagles, turkey vultures, hawks, falcons and owls make their nests on the basalt cliffs that rise some 400 feet from the canyon floor. Bald eagles and osprey are frequent visitors.

"Most of the nests are actually below the rim of the canyon," explained Mark Hilliard, wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management, which administers the area. "The birds catch updrafts of wind rising from the canyon. It's like getting an elevator ride."

Once above the rim, the raptors feast on an abundant supply of squirrels, rabbits, snakes and lizards that burrow in the thousands of acres that roll in all directions. When they start feeding their young, the flight back to the nest is easy.

Instead of having to fly up to an aeric with a heavy kill, the birds drop down into

## Help the peregrine falcon attend benefit

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Twenty years ago the peregrine falcon came perilously close to extinction.

Once common, the world's speediest raptor could not outrun its deadliest enemy — toxic pesticides. By the time the use of DDT was banned in 1972, only 30 known pairs of the species remained in the wild.

The Peregrine Fund, dedicated to preserving its namesake bird, was founded in 1970 at Cornell University by Professor Tom Cade. Since then, the non-profit conservation group has initiated a captive breeding program that has reared and released more than 3,000 peregrines in 28 states.

A special benefit event is planned for Saturday in Sun Valley to raise revenue for the fund, which moved its primary operations to Idaho in 1984.

With its headquarters on a bluff bordering the Snake River Birds of Prey Area south of Boise, the Peregrine Fund

now operates the World Center for Birds of Prey. In addition to reestablishing peregrine populations, it has become the

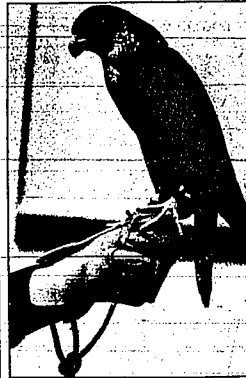
focus point of an international effort to save dozens of other endangered eagles, hawks, falcons and owls.

Eighty pairs of breeding peregrines are held in captivity at the World Center along with pairs of gyrfalcons, Taita falcons, Mauritius kestrels, bat falcons, Harry eagles, Alpinado falcons, Bateleur eagles and osprey.

Peregrines from the World Center will be brought to Sun Valley for the Saturday event, which begins with a 4 p.m. flight demonstration at the Sun Valley Gun Club on Sun Valley Road.

A benefit dinner and auction will follow in the Lincolnton Room at Sun Valley Inn, beginning with a no-host cocktail reception at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will be served at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the benefit dinner are available at Snake Creek Outfitters in Ketchikan for \$50 per person. For information, call 725-2882.



Peregrine falcons will participate in Sun Valley's Oct. 12 benefit.

The BLM researchers also monitor the population of raptors nesting in the canyon, watching for fluctuations that could signal trouble.

"It's important to monitor raptor density and reproduction. If there's a downward trend, we might initiate some management action or implement research to study the problem. You don't want to be going around with your head in the sand."

Peregrine falcons, for instance, were once a common species worldwide. But their numbers dropped off rapidly during the middle of this century, and just a decade ago the bird was in real danger of extinction.

Only the strident cries of birdwatchers plan and said — "This" — "plan" protects incumbents. I don't like it.

Please see BIRDS/A5

## Committee's snarl may become Legislature's headache

One week ago, the Legislature's special committee on reapportionment was optimistic that it would be able to come up with a bipartisan plan that all, or nearly all, of its 20 members could sign off on.

Then they tried to draw up such a plan. By late Friday, it was clear that a partisan squabble in Bannock County wasn't going to be resolved. So Saturday night, the committee in effect threw up its collective hands and adopted a plan on a straight party-line vote, and damn the consequences.

Those consequences are likely to include next year's Legislature, grappling with reapportionment for most of its three-month term. The whole point of having a special committee, composed of 11 Republicans and nine Democrats from both houses — in effect a mini-Legislature — was to avoid that scenario.

The committee would agree on a plan and recommend it to the full Republican-



Draw DeSilver  
On politics

controlled Legislature. Democratic Gov. Andrus would call a brief special session this fall to adopt it, and legislators would have plenty of time to plot their political futures.

But with the committee's Democrats refusing to support the final proposal, Andrus isn't likely to call a special session. That means the full Legislature will have to do the job next year, along with passing a budget, aiding rural health care, preserving water quality and everything else legislators do.

If you thought the snarl the committee got itself into was impressive, wait till you see what all 126 legislators can do.

In retrospect, not only the outcome but the circumstances could have been predicted months ago.

On April 30, the reapportionment committee voted on the guidelines it would follow in drawing new districts. Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, pushed for a guideline limiting division of cities. She was voted down, 10-8, on — you guessed it — a party-line vote.

As it happened, any chance of bipartisan consensus evaporated Saturday over a dispute about how to divide Pocatello, a traditional Democratic stronghold. McDermott and her Democratic House colleague, Pete Black, wanted to give the city of 46,000 as much influence in the three Bannock County-area districts as possible. That, in turn, would help protect Pocatello incumbents, all but one of whom are Democrats.

The exception is Rep. Evan Frasure, a Republican who lives in Pocatello but

represents Blomster District 29, which includes the mostly Republican counties that surround Bannock. As you might expect, Frasure has his own interests, which included drawing a Bannock County district that might elect a Republican such as himself.

And, as you might also expect, McDermott, Black and Frasure were unable (or unwilling) to reach a compromise. Not that Frasure wasn't partnership and incumbent-protecting going-on-elsewhere Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, a Boise Republican who co-chairs the Legislature's powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, stopped by the "Steelehouse" Saturday evening, took one look at the Adn County plan and said — "This" — "plan" protects incumbents. I don't like it.

On Thursday, Republicans triumphantly released a memo that Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, had written outlining several

Please see COMMITTEE/A5

# More freshmen, fewer elementary kids surprises Jerome officials

By H. R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent.

**JEROME**—Enrollment in the Jerome School district has held some surprises for teachers and officials with far more freshmen showing up for classes than expected and far fewer kindergarten children.

In the wake of protests by parents against split sessions, Jerome school officials also have taken a poll and come up with some other surprises. So far, school administrators say high school enrollment totalled 771, compared with 729 last fall.

The increased student load "really filled the high school up," Mike Gibson, school business manager, said. "Should the high school enrollment re-1980—the school would move into the A-1 classification for sports, he said.

Meanwhile, kindergarten enrollment fell by 35 students from last year, Gibson attributed some of the drop to the change in birth dates. Last year, children had to be 5 by Sept. 15, to enroll in kindergarten. This year they must be 5 by Aug. 15. (This) surely had some effect on reducing the number of kids

enrolling, but we have no way of knowing how much of an effect it had," Gibson said. Class sizes are down to about 16 children per session, Gibson said.

Student loads per teacher in the elementary grades indicate two additional classrooms are needed, Gibson said. "Overall, we are still within accreditation standards, but some of our classes are being held in sub-standard rooms," he said.

The ratio of students per teacher average 19 in the first grade, and 24 in the second and third grades.

Grades four through six average about 30 students per teacher.

"The enrollment numbers don't illustrate the environment or atmosphere of the classrooms these kids are in," Gibson said. "One classroom had always been that we need two additional classrooms for status quo, but many of those rooms are so inadequate," he said.

In the sixth through eighth grade classes, double session enrollments fell 624 this year compared with 673 last year.

Meanwhile, in a random sampling

of 50 middle school students, teachers and parents, two parents said they disagreed with the double sessions, but liked the middle school concept.

The remainder said they didn't mind double sessions and liked the middle school idea. Forty-five percent of those interviewed agreed the double sessions should only be a temporary solution to the need for more classrooms, and they knew the school board was working on the problem.

A citizens' committee, organized

by the Jerome School Board, recommended a \$625,000 override levy be used to buy modular units and to build a two-story wing at the Jerome Middle School to make room for students and eliminate double sessions.

The School Board took the recommendation under advisement and will be considering it at the Oct. 14 board meeting, Robert Bingham, vice chairman of the school board, said.

The board held a meeting Sept. 25, to discuss the proposal, but didn't come to a decision, Bingham said.



AP Laserphoto

Margaret Hamilton rakes mud out of her lawn Sunday following the collapse of a hilltop reservoir that sent 8 million gallons of water into the neighborhood Saturday.

## Cleanup begins after reservoir collapse

**CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP)**—Water service was restored to normal as cleanup and damage assessment began Sunday following the sudden collapse of a hilltop reservoir, officials said. It will take about a week to remove the roughly 100,000 cubic yards of debris that were washed into the east side of town by a wall of water from the smaller of two reservoirs on Semiahmoo Hill. City Manager Bill Davee said.

A second aging reservoir on the hill cracked and drained, sending a total of eight million gallons into town, but another collapse was averted.

Almost all of the 100-to-200 people who were evacuated Saturday were back in their homes, said municipal water supervisor Ken Kadwo. In addition, water crews restored service late Saturday to about 200 households served by private water

systems outside the town. Kadwo said. "We ripped them into our city well system," he said. "We just did some real fast valve changes." Initial reports indicated at least three homes were destroyed, but Davee said Sunday the most severely damaged residence appeared to be a house that was moved off its foundation. Nor were there any indications of major damage to cars, Davee said.

## Would-be robber left bank in style

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)**—A man suspected of robbing a bank before heading out of town in a chauffeur-driven limousine bought drinks for the house at two bars, witnesses said.

Stephen Richard Holmes, 41, was asleep in the back of the midnight-blue limo that was stopped Thursday by authorities, about 60 miles from the bank that was robbed.

"That's a new one on me, to go out in style," said Al Davison, an FBI spokesman. "Bartender Jan Mondello said Holmes bought drinks for several people at his bar and at the bar across the street from 11 a.m."

"When he left, he said, 'Hold my tab, I'll be right back. I have to go to the bank,'" Mondello said. Holmes walked into the bank about 2 p.m., claimed he had a weapon and demanded money, said police spokesman Tony Markos.

Detectives checked nearby bars, and learned Holmes had ordered a limousine driver, Vince Roberts, on his cellular phone. "I've got a guy matching that description in the back seat right now, and we're heading for Tucson," Markos said.

Holmes appeared in court Friday on escape and bank-robbery charges, officials said.

## On the agenda

The following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- MONDAY**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.  
Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Castlerford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Blaze at Weslo apparently accidental

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)**—An early morning fire at a manufacturing plant used by Weslo Inc. caused several hundred thousand dollars damage and apparently broke out accidentally, officials said.

The fire about 3:30 a.m. Saturday burned treadmills and exercise bicycles made by the company and caused heavy damage to the southeast

part of the building. Logan-Fire-Chief Danny Dever said damage to the steel and concrete structure was estimated at \$250,000, while the value of destroyed contents was put at \$500,000.

Bob Weslo Vice President Lynn Brenchley said the \$750,000 figure "may be a little high."

A passing Logan police officer

spotted smoke coming from the building and summoned firefighters. The fire warped the roof's steel beams, but aside from a hole cut by firefighters, the roof is intact, Dever said.

Most of the damage occurred at the southeast end, he said. Offices sustained smoke damage, but flames did not reach them.

## Committee

Continued from A4  
partisan factors to be used in judging any plan. But when Sen. Jerry Twiggs of Blackfoot was asked point-blank if he and fellow Republicans weren't using much the same criteria—the most Twiggs would say was that they hadn't written them down.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, admitted that one reason he was adamantly opposed to letting the Cassia-County precincts of Heglar and Yale join with Oneida, Bear Lake and other southeastern counties in a district was that, "Some of my best people are down there."

Darrington got his way, but the price he said, was agreeing to split Blaine County and send it north to a district with Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties. Republicans would dearly love to let Blaine County Democrats, especially John Peavey of Carey, take their chances with the sparsely populated but generally Republican counties to the north.

Partisan wrangling and protecting one's own turf are to be expected in redistricting, which is perhaps the most nakedly political decision a legislature can make. But when they said the whole process, the only winners are the lawyers who will take the matter to court.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
CSI Volleyball vs. College of Idaho at 7 p.m. in the gym.
- TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meets at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Retreads meet at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.  
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Student services offices and CSI Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Retreads meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**  
Twin Falls Chamber Success breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. in the gym.  
Dr. Wayne Dyer will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- FRIDAY**  
"Effective Leadership for Women" videoconference will be held from 9:45 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.  
CSI Volleyball vs. North Idaho College at 7 p.m. in the gym.
- SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.  
Special Olympics training school will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 104 of the gymnasium.  
Junior High Cheerleading clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

## Services

Hazel Nelson Oles, of Lewiston and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Grace Lutheran Church in Lewiston. (Nassau-Rawls Funeral Home in Lewiston).

Ivema B. Moss, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

L.W. "Lon" Baldwin, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Thelma Prescott, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Helm V. Butler, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church.

Eric C. Hermanson Sr., of Twin Falls, funeral today in Stratford, Conn. No local services planned. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Floyd Judd, of Oakley, 10 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley.

Donal L. Young, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Payne Mortuary).

Marvin J. Muse, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Samuel L. Harkins, of Buhl, 10 a.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery, (Buhl Funeral Chapel). Family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund or Buhl Quick Response.

Essie L. Schmitt, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (White Mortuary).

## Death notice

**Vivian A. Dilka**  
JEROME—Vivian A. Dilka, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1991, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admissions**  
Eldon Knutsen, Vicki Greenup, Frances Catron and Nancy Marion, all of Twin Falls; Rhyon Johnson of Burley; Henrietta Bartels, George Miller and Erin Thompson, all of Jerome; Debra Shoup of Jackpot; Charles Julek of Buhl; Stephanie Dixon of Gooding and Ivan Moynaux of Kimberly.

**Discharges**  
Samantha Anderson and daughter, Sarah Knauus; Rosita Evesque; Paul Roberts; Ruby Roberts and Carol Robinson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; William Daniels, Gooding; Julie DeVries and daughter, Buhl, and Paul Hunt, Wendell.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Travis and Wendy Susan

Tappan, Twin Falls, and Marvin and Erin Thompson, Jerome. A son was born to Rodney and Nancy Marion, Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
Bertha Draper; Ramon Fuentes, Maria Martinez, all of Burley; Shirley Cahoon, Almo.

**Discharges**  
Teresa Allen, Rosette Hightley, Ruth Quainstrom, Betty Simions and J. Taylor, all of Burley; Theoda Allen; Casper, Wyo.; Brandy Lewis, Rupert; Lloyd Merrill, Paul, and Alicia Moira, Hewburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Arley Cahoon, Almo.

## Obituary

**Dale L. McIntyre**  
TWIN FALLS—Dale L. McIntyre, 79, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born March 3, 1912, the son of Charles and Eva Pomroy McIntyre. He lived and farmed most of his life at Bronson, Hinton and Merrill, Iowa. In 1955 he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he hauled milk for Swift & Co. Then in

1963 he moved back to Merrill, Iowa, to farm and lived there until 1984 when he moved back to Idaho. On Oct. 20, 1934, he married Fern Paul Lovinson. She died in 1980.

He is survived by one son, Richard McIntyre of Jerome, Idaho; two daughters, Mrs. C.W. (Marjory) Maloney of Pittsburg, Kansas, and Mrs. Lroy (Carolyn) Scantlin of Jerome, Idaho; two Sisters, Mrs. Harry (Vivah) Altfill and Mrs. Mary (Betty) White, both of Merrill, Iowa;

four grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by one grandson.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991 at Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City, Iowa. Friends may call Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at W. Harry Christy Funeral Home in Morningside in Sioux City, Iowa. Local Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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

## Birds

Continued from A4  
and falconers, who helped ban the DDT that limited the peregrines' ability to reproduce, kept the species aloft. Had no one been watching, the peregrine would almost certainly have perished from the planet.

"It's like cancer," said Koehert. "If you catch it early something can be done."

Unlike national parks or monuments, the Birds of Prey Area has few signs or fences to direct the roads are open for travel, but the best place to view the birds is either at Dedication Point along the Swan Falls Road or from the bottom of the canyon.

"People come out here expecting to see something out of Alfred Hitchcock." "The Birds," said Hilliard. "We encourage them to stop by at our office first and adjust their expectations."

The BLM's Boise District Office is located near the airport at 3346 Development Ave., Call 334-3300 for information, or write for maps and brochures: Snake River Birds of Prey Area, BLM, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

## Dumping

Continued from A4  
the facility was vacuum-cleaning its raceways into a settling pond that was discharging directly into the Snake River. Rasmussen said a noticeable brown plume was observed entering the river from the trout farm.

He also said samples of the discharge taken during the inspection contained 4,030 milligrams per liter of total suspended solids, nearly 268 times the amount allowed by Birch Creek's EPA permit.

According to the DEQ report, Rasmussen said Birch Creek samples contained 23 milligrams per liter of settleable solids. Birch Creek's permit limit is .01 milligram per liter.

In both cases, Rasmussen said, the EPA was not notified of

noncompliance within 24 hours, as required under terms of the permits.

He said members of the public may offer their comments on the complaints and penalties the EPA has proposed. Comments should be sent to the Idaho EPA operations office, 422 W. Washington St., Boise 83702 before Nov. 8.

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# Idaho/West Utah, Idaho claim 2 of top 5 livable spots

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — New Hampshire gets the nod as the most livable state in a book publisher's computer analysis of key factors.

Rounding out the top five states were Minnesota, Utah, South Dakota and Idaho. The least livable state in the rankings is Louisiana.

Scott Morgan, president of the Morgan Quitno Corporation, said the ranking of states grew out of the reference book "State Rankings" published by his company.

"Admittedly, these numbers don't take into account how good the best restaurants are or how easy it is to catch a cab," he said. "However, what the numbers do take into account are those factors a family or business would seriously consider when thinking of relocating."

The ranking of the 50 states is based on government statistics in 28 categories including income, crime rate, expenditures per student, taxes and suicide rate. Other factors include the average life span, unemployment...

# AIDS transmission via dentist possible

SEATTLE (AP) — A dentist blamed for giving five patients the AIDS virus may have passed it from one patient to another in at least one instance — health and human services Secretary Louis H. Sullivan said Sunday.

The comment by Sullivan at a news conference was the first major suggestion that transmission of the disease might have occurred through a dental procedure.

Dr. David J. Acer of Stuart, Fla., who died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in September 1990.

"Unfortunately, this dentist did not use very strong aseptic techniques, did not use rubber gloves, for instance," Sullivan said.

Investigators found that at least one of the five patients who are believed to have contracted the human immunodeficiency virus in Acer's office had a different strain from that of the dentist, Sullivan said.

That could mean there was a sixth patient who already had AIDS and whose virus was passed on by Acer.

The idea of transmission from one patient to another is far from proven, he stressed.

"We do not know that this is the case in fact," Sullivan said.

Sullivan did not name the investigator who developed the theory but noted that the Acer case has come under intense scrutiny since it came to light earlier this year.

He also did not say which patient or patients had shown different strains of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

# Show reunites Boise amnesiac with family

BOISE (AP) — A story on "Unsolved Mysteries" about a 23-year-old amnesiac found unconscious along the side of a road in Nevada has reunited a Boise man and his family in Iowa.

Last Wednesday, a high school friend of Paul Beal's watched as "Tyler-Doe" told the nation he was found by Las Vegas police nine months ago.

The man on TV said he could not remember who he was or where he was from.

The friend made a few phone calls, and that same night Beal's mother, Lynn Beal of Burlington, Iowa, was notified her son had been on "Unsolved Mysteries."

"She was overjoyed and elated that they had found him and he was OK," said Pat Beal, Paul Beal's stepfather.

Before he disappeared, Beal worked for a gourmet food distributor in Boise and had been in Las Vegas on a business trip. His stepfather said they learned Beal was missing when his employer called asking about him.

Lynn Beal was in Las Vegas on Friday with her son.

# Prudent card use may cut bankruptcies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The number of bankruptcy filings are likely to keep rising unless consumers change their spending habits, a bankruptcy specialist says.

"People should buy less on credit to reduce their chance of drowning in red ink," said Sam Gerardo, director of the American Bankruptcy Institute, which concluded a three-day national conference here Friday.

"Each of the last six years has been a new record," Gerardo said. "No given area of the country seems to be immune."

Idaho ranks 13th in the nation for the number of bankruptcies per household, he said. Last year, 4,160 people and companies in Idaho filed for protection from creditors. That's a 73 percent increase since 1985.

Nationally, bankruptcies have increased 141 percent in six years, with 880,399 cases filed so far this year, Gerardo said he expects more than a million bankruptcy filings next year.

# Mormons urged to adopt spirit of sacrifice

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon church leader urged the membership Sunday to forego lives of selfish ease and adopt the pioneer spirit of sacrifice that marked earlier adherents to the faith.

"If we are to build that Zion of which the prophets have spoken and of which the Lord has given mighty promise, we must set aside our consuming selfishness," said Gordon B. Hinckley of the church's governing First Presidency.

Speaking on the concluding day of the church's 161st Semiannual General Conference, Hinckley recounted with emotion the hardships of a Mormon handcart company that lost up to 150 of its members to cold and disease in the late autumn of 1856.

Frost-bitten survivors of the 1,000-mile trek across the Great Plains were reached in the Wyoming highlands by rescuers sent by Brigham Young from Salt Lake City.

Many lost limbs, Hinckley said, but never complained or criticized the questionable planning that preceded the tragedy.

"I wish to remind everyone within my hearing that the comforts we have, the peace we have, and most importantly, the faith and knowledge of the things of God we have, were bought with a terrible price by those who have gone before us," he said.

Hinckley said the modern mission of followers of Jesus Christ also is one of saving and sacrifice for the homeless, hungry and destitute, and for those broken by drug addiction, child abuse or immorality.

"We must rise above our love for comfort and ease, and in the very process of effort and struggle, even in our extremity, we shall become better acquainted with our God," he said.

Hinckley, 81, conducts the day-to-day affairs of the 7.8 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints along with Thomas S. Monson, 64.

They are the first and second counselors, respectively, in the First Presidency headed by President Ezra Taft Benson, who is 92 and enfeebled.

Benson attended morning sessions of the two-day conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square but has not spoken in public for some time.

"The quiet, the hurt, the offending child victim of abuse, and at times incest, must receive help," he said.

# Teachers: Home problems hamper studies

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly nine out of 10 beginning teachers believe many of their pupils are too overwhelmed by family and other outside problems to succeed in class, a survey released Sunday shows.

The finding, contained in a teacher opinion poll commissioned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. raised "fresh doubts" about the prospects of achieving national educational goals agreed upon two years ago by President Bush and the nation's governors.

The first of those goals aims at ensuring that by the year 2000, all children arrive at school "ready to learn."

The 1,007 public school teachers in the survey were questioned twice: in July and August of 1990 before beginning their first school year, and again last spring after completing their first year.

Seventy-five percent initially agreed that "many children come to school with so many problems that it is very difficult for them to be good students."

But after a year in class, 89 percent said they held that view.

Fifty-eight percent responded after a year of teaching that even the best teacher will find it difficult to educate more than two-thirds of their pupils, compared with 45 percent who said so before their first classroom jobs.

But an identical 89 percent replied both times that their students would benefit "if I do my job well."

The survey, conducted by telephone by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., had a sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The sample was drawn from a list compiled by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education consisting of 1990 teacher college graduates who would complete their first year of teaching last spring.

"Despite all the rhetoric and reports, I think we still underestimate what young people are going through today," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest-teacher union.

"We read and hear about the many social problems — like poverty and dysfunctional families and drug abuse — that are spilling over into students' lives, but most of us are not directly affected. But teachers are affected daily and directly," he said in a statement.

Among other results:

- 60 percent initially agreed that "teachers are respected in today's society." That dropped to 57 percent after a year of teaching.
- Fewer supported the idea of national teacher testing after a year of experience than at the beginning: 57 percent versus 66 percent.
- Both before and after a year in class, some 98 percent stressed the importance of working well with parents. But seven out of 10 complained that many parents treat schools and teachers as "adversaries."
- Before spending a year in class, 80 percent of teachers believed their training prepared them for students of differing ethnic backgrounds. A year later, 69 percent felt that way.
- 85 percent still viewed teaching as their long-term career choice after a year of teaching — down from 90 percent before their first school year.
- Looking back on their first year, 46 percent said they could have used help from an "experienced" teacher, and 57 percent favored smaller classes and better school supplies.

Copies of the survey are available for free by writing to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, The American Teacher Survey, P.O. Box 807, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10159-0807.



Melvin and Amy Tate stand outside the Homeless Union in Detroit where they've lived since their aid was cut off.

# Welfare recipients look elsewhere for assistance

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A few blocks from the Capitol, where Michigan's main welfare program was eradicated, counselor Shirley Johns offers startling advice to those without food or shelter: "I tell them to commit a small larceny."

"Especially if they're sick I tell them to do that. I explain to them it's a roof over their head, it's free food, free medical treatment for their pneumonia."

"When they get out of jail, they look healthy, they put on some weight, they look clean, well-groomed."

Johns, director of the Community Service and Referral Center, said her advice isn't new. But the city's urgency is increasing with the cutoff last week of state welfare for 81,000 people who aren't disabled and don't have children.

The benefits averaged \$145 monthly and cost the state \$246 million in last year's \$7-billion budget.

Republican Gov. John Engler argued that tough budget cuts were necessary in tough financial times. Able-bodied poor people, he said, will find jobs or move in with relatives as they seek schooling or job training.

Michigan's unemployment rate was 9.7 percent in September, up from 9.1 percent in August.

Mark Hollenbeck was relying on \$105 every two weeks since Jan. 22 while he searched for a job. Having emerged clean from a drug-rehabilitation program, he needed a temporary shoulder to lean on.

"It's like a steppingstone, just like how babies learn how to crawl, and start hanging on to staff and learning how to walk," he said.

The cuts also reduced supplemental security income for 120,000 elderly and disabled people, and eliminated optional Medicaid services such as vision, dental and physical therapy.

Physical is another story.

Melvin Tate and his wife, Amy, have been staying at the Homeless Union, in Detroit's most beleaguered neighborhoods, since they were cut off from assistance.

"There's people standing outside of this building waiting to get in," Tate said.

There are 40 men in one little room. There are two restrooms and no shower — you have to line up to wash up in two face bowls.

"Tension is building up in the place we're staying at. There's so much tension we can't even really sleep at night."

Tate wants to get a high school equivalency diploma, and has been applying for jobs at fast-food restaurants.

"They're running out of applications," he said.

"When I wake up every day I pray to God I find some work."

# NEW FACES & PLACES

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about—The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our Inside Sales department today at 733-0931.

## A perennial summer-time favorite at The Times-News, David Higginbotham has recently risen to new heights as the Ad Design Manager.

In his new job, David supervises "his people," the ad design staff, to produce the highest quality advertising possible. He also creates most of the house advertising and logos for The Times-News.

David is a recent graduate of BYU with a degree in advertising. He enjoys photography, mountain biking, rock climbing and his fiancee Stephanie.

**The Times-News**

## MANAGER OF 15 YEARS BUYS STORES

Service first and foremost. Taking the time to properly fit each shoe. Attending to these details is what has kept customers returning to Hudson's Shoe Stores since their recent purchase of Hudson's Downtown and Lynwood stores and promise to continue this tradition of personal service. You'll find shoes for the entire family from famous brands like S.A.S., Birkenstock, Red Wing, Metatarsal, Nike, Reebok, Stride Rite and many, many more.

Two Locations in Twin Falls  
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733-4750  
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733-6280

## MESSERSMITH AUCTION

SOLD TO LONG-TIME FRIENDS

Justine Messersmith announces the sale of MESSERSMITH AUCTION. The new owners, Randy and Sandy Musser and three sons have moved to Twin Falls from Billings, Montana. The Mussers and the Messersmiths have been acquainted since 1956 when the late Jim Messersmith and Randy's father went to Western College of Auctioneering together.

Randy grew up in the auction business with 3 brothers who all continue to make auctioneering their profession. MESSERSMITH AUCTION will be offering the first fully computerized auction service in the Magic Valley. Also, being affiliated with offices in Montana, Wyoming and Washington, direct mailing lists will be available covering most of the Northwest farming areas.

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH!

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## McMullen McPhee & Company

149 3rd Ave. East  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-8314

The professional accounting firm of McMullen McPhee & Co. welcomes Thomas K. Knutson, CPA back to our community and announces that he will be the tax manager of the Twin Falls office. Thomas brings to our firm six years of experience in public accounting. For the past three years Thomas has specialized in income tax with an internationally recognized west-coast firm. While specializing in income tax law, Thomas also earned a Masters of Taxation from Golden Gate University.

## NEW FALL CLASSES AT FITNESS FIRST

With all the facts on health and fitness, do you honestly know what condition your condition is in? Why gain that usual 10 pounds over the holidays? Our new non-impact work-out is for all ages, races and conditions

M-W-F 8 a.m.	8:30 - 10:00	\$3.00 per class
M-W p.m.	5:30 - 6:30	Body Sculpting \$2.00 per class
T-H p.m.	6:00 - 7:00	Steps \$2.00 per class
Teachers Special	4:30 - 5:30	\$1.50 per class

Discount for Couples \*These Classes Start October 14th.

Try our New Video "Step Up to Hi NRG"

Debbie Walsh-Malone

## STEVEN L. LARRINGTON DESIGN

374 Quincy, Twin Falls • 733-8286

Steven L. Arrington has opened a new business in the Twin Falls area. Steven graduated from the College of Applied Science in architecture. With over 20 years of experience in construction and he continued education: he is now ready to serve the Magic Valley in the designing of homes, remodels and new buildings. All of the work is done on Computer with the AutoCAD system of Architectural drafting. Using the computer makes for fast, accurate work, with easy changes. Steven's business is located at 374 Quincy, Twin Falls and he can be reached at 733-8286. He would appreciate the opportunity to show you some of his work and looks forward to hearing from you.

## IDAHO SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC.

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Idaho Security Systems (ISS) in connection with Bowman Communication Inc. is the largest interconnect and security company in Southwest Idaho. Four fully qualified, full-time technicians specialize in reliable service at reasonable rates. ISS is the dealer for Radionics Security Controls, Inc. fire, burglar and access control systems. ISS also carries a full line of closed circuit television equipment and accessories. Connect ISS for all your commercial and residential security needs.

Tracy McFarlin, Serviceman; Olin Gardner, President; Tim Taylor, Lead Technician; Shelly Cooke, Office Manager

## Joan Dalton-Boyd & Judy McAllister

Due to their recent office fire Joan Dalton-Boyd MA, and Judy McAllister MSW, of the Relationship Place have relocated their office to 615 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls.

Joan and Judy offer a wide range of counseling services with Joan specializing in Adults Molested as Children, Grief and Loss, Co-Dependence, and Addictions using expressive therapies. Judy specializes in Adolescents, marriage and sexual abuse counseling.

Their new office is located at 615 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls. Their phone number is still the same - 733-2044

## 4x4 PLUS OFF ROAD ACCESSORIES & MORE

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With 15 years of combined practical experience, Steve Thomas and Jeff Mahler bring to Twin Falls the only full service 4x4 shop in the Magic Valley. Steve and Jeff have lived in Twin Falls most of their lives and know the area's recreational opportunities first-hand. 4x4 PLUS is Magic Valley's source for 4x4 parts, accessories, service, installation and information.

# Great Fall Fare Sale.

## \$118-\$398

ROUND TRIP

Autumn leaves aren't the only things falling. Now Horizon Air announces special low fares to cities throughout the U.S.

Best of all, for about the same price as flying from a big city airport, you can get a flying start from your home town and avoid the hassles of driving.

Simply purchase your ticket by October 31st and complete your travel by December 15th. For other restrictions, see the usual fine print below. Seats are limited, so call your travel agent or Horizon Air toll-free at 1-800-547-9308 for reservations.

The fine print below: Tickets must be purchased 14 days in advance of travel and within 24 hours of departure. Fares are non-refundable and a Saturday night stay is required. No travel is allowed 11/27/91, 12/1/91, 12/2/92. Fares are subject to change without notice and other restrictions apply.

# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Football

##### National Football League

Dallas 20, Green Bay 17  
Houston 42, Denver 14  
Miami 20, New England 10  
Detroit 24, Indianapolis 20  
New York Jets 17, Cleveland 14  
Tampa Bay 14, Philadelphia 13  
Seattle 13, Cincinnati 7  
New York Giants 20, Phoenix 9  
San Diego 21, Los Angeles Raiders 13

#### Sportslate

##### Today

Volleyball  
College  
College of Idaho at College of Southern Idaho 7 p.m.  
Pro  
Orlando at Glens Falls 8:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Wendell 6:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 8, 33, NFL, football: Buffalo at Kansas City

#### Briefly

### CSI volleyball match features familiar faces

When Ben Stroud takes his College of Southern Idaho volleyball team on the court tonight, he might see some familiar faces on the other side of the net.

Most Magic Valley fans will recognize many of the players when the College of Idaho invades the CSI gym tonight for a volleyball match at 7:00.

Golden Eagle fans will get a chance to see former CSI players Shannon Cato and Heath Kendall play for the Coyotes. Cato, from Buhl and Kendall, a Mountain Home product, will see plenty of action against their old team.

It will also be a coming home of sorts to Darlie Brown and Stacey Butler.

Brown, who played for Joliana Toone and the Gooding Senators has been playing on the College of Idaho team for three years. Butler, a stand out for the Twin Falls Bruins, plays for the Coyotes volleyball team and is a freshman at the College of Idaho.

### Glendale, Ricks victorious in Western football play

Glendale Community College cornerback Rodney Johnson intercepted a Dixie College pass with one minute left in the game to preserve a 20-16 Western State Football League win for the fourth-ranked Gauchos.

The win keeps Glendale atop the league, standing with a 4-0 record. The Gauchos are 5-0 in overall play. Dixie (2-2, 3-2), is ranked 10th nationally.

In other WFL action, seventh-ranked Mesa Community College solidified its grip on second-place in the league by beating Scottsdale Community College 33-6. The Thunderbirds are 4-1 in both league and overall play.

Snow College (3-1, 4-1) is third in the league after a come-from-behind 33-27 win over Phoenix College. Ricks College moved into a three-way tie for fourth place with Dixie and Scottsdale by beating Eastern Arizona 40-14.

In the Glendale-Dixie contest, Glendale running back Derrick Ray scored on runs of two and one yards, and kicker Joe Akey added field goals from 30 and 36 yards. Dixie scored a safety as the game ended when Glendale's punter stepped out of the end zone.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to know the game and stupid enough to think it is important.”

— Eugene McCarthy, 1968 presidential candidate

## Hamblin's woes were off course

### The Times-News

MIAMI — The implacability of the establishment apparently has been brought full force on Twin Falls municipal Professional Mike Hamblin, giving him the longest day of his professional golf career.

From the moment Hamblin left No. 18 Sunday, thinking he had qualified for next summer's regular PGA Championship until probably sometime next week this situation will foment.

The six hours of turmoil that took most of Sunday afternoon at Doral Golf Resort at the end of the Taylor Made national PGA Club Pro finals had its start Saturday morning when Hamblin left his Miami hotel for the trip to the golf course.

He took the hotel shuttle, which then ran out of gas. That left Hamblin to struggle to the tee — but apparently in good shape because his foursome was still on the tee and he hit his opening drive and moved into the fairway without comment.

When he completed Saturday's round, Hamblin had a 69 and was in ninth place overall.

Sunday's round wasn't as good, Hamblin ending the day with a two-over 74. But always in his mind was the matter of finishing in the top 40 and the automatic exemption into the PGA finals.

That finally culminated in a safety-first decision on the 18th hole when Hamblin knew that a bogey would safely put him in that position. He used a three-wood off the tee and used the conservative approach through a closing bogey.

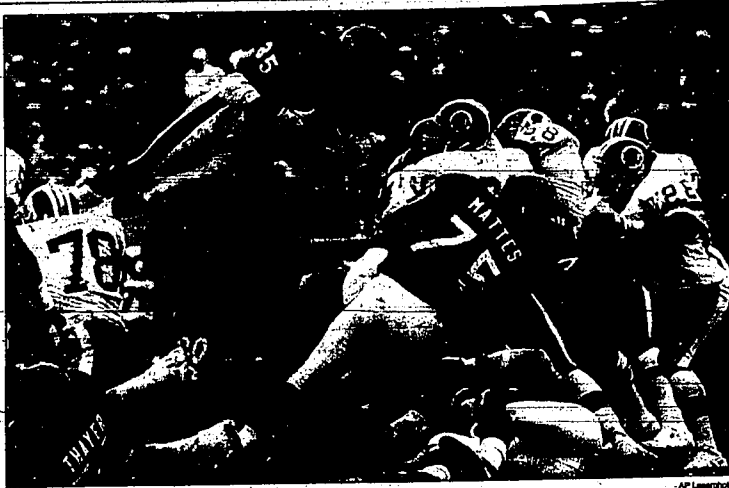
As he walked off the tee, he was informed that due to being a minute late for his tee time Saturday he was being assessed a two-stroke penalty and then, since he had signed his scorecard attesting to a 69, he was being disqualified for signing an incorrect score. Disqualification would cancel everything Hamblin was seeking in Florida and he immediately appealed.

Later Sunday, the PGA ruled that he wouldn't be disqualified because he was within the five-minute grace period allowed for teeing off. But the two-stroke penalty remained in place because he was late.

That left him in a tie for 40th place and the PGA said it was going to allow just 40 club pros in and the ties would be dissolved through use of Sunday's round. That, of course, left him a stroke away from the top 40. Hamblin re-appealed on the grounds that he was never informed of the penalty strokes and therefore was unable to map a game plan for play Sunday.

He noted that if he had been told of the two-stroke assessment he would have played more aggressively, citing his use of three-wood and other shots on the closing hole.

The PGA evidently was still considering that argument Sunday night. Hamblin said he anticipated the verdict could be two or three days away.



Chicago Bear running back Neal Anderson falls over the top for a 1-yard touchdown during third quarter action Sunday.

## Oilers bounce back, trounce Broncos

### The Associated Press

#### Pro football

The Patriots made the Houston Oilers mad, and the Broncos paid for it. Houston had two weeks to stew after being upset by lowly New England. Poor Denver.

"New England had a lot to do with it," said Bubba McDowell, who along with "Cris Dishman keyed a turnover-bumpy defense in Houston's 42-14 romp. "We went up there and got a little lackadaisical. We knew we had to come out from this start and be the defense we know we can be. We made up our minds to come out and do that early."

Dishman returned a fumble by Steve Sewell 19 yards for a touchdown and set up another score with a 43-yard interception return. McDowell recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and also had a sack and blocked a field goal on the final play of the first half. Houston held Cusion Green, the AFC's leading rusher, to 35 yards and sacked John Elway five times, including the game's first play.

#### Chargers 21, Raiders 13

At Los Angeles, Henry Rolling returned a fumble 53 yards to set up a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and later intercepted a pass as the Chargers snapped an eight-game losing streak dating to last season.

With the Chargers leading 14-13, Joe Phillips hit Roger Craig, forcing a fumble.

Rolling picked up the ball at the San Diego 34 and was run out of bounds at the Los Angeles 13. Four plays later, John Friesz threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Marion Butts.

#### Redskins 20, Bears 7

If the Chicago Bears (4-2) were going to prove their mettle, it would be against unbeaten Washington. Instead, the visiting Redskins showed why they have the league's best record.

Interceptions by Fred Stokes and Kurt Gouveia in the fourth quarter were converted into 10 points to clinch the Redskins' sixth win in as many games. Mark Ryplein, who already had thrown a 25-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk, hit Monk with a 3-yarder with 6:20 left after Stokes intercepted Jim Harbaugh's pass.

Kurt Gouveia's interception then set up Chip Lohmiller's 23-yard field goal. Washington, which has three shutouts this season, was denied its fourth on a 1-yard run by Neal Anderson that cut the lead to 10-7.

#### Lions 24, Vikings 20

Barry Sanders lifted the host Lions just when it looked as if all was lost.

Sanders scored on a 15-yard run with 36 seconds remaining to cap a furious 21-point comeback in the final 6:50. He rushed for 116 yards, 60 in the final quarter, also caught nine passes for 76 yards and was instrumental in all three late scoring drives.

"Any time you give the ball to Barry, you

#### are hoping for a TD," quarterback Rodney Peete said.

#### Seahawks 13, Bengals 7

At Cincinnati, the Bengals once again fell apart and lost their fifth straight for their worst start since Sam Wyche went 0-5 in 1984.

John Kasay's two second-half field goals provided the difference and Cincinnati's last-minute drive came up inches short. Cincinnati, without any timeouts, had fourth- and 5- at the Seattle 22. Boomer Esiason's short pass to James Brooks just missed a first down with 29 seconds left.

Seattle coach Chuck Knox moved ahead of Bengals founder Paul Brown with victory No. 167, sixth on the all-time list.

#### Bucs 14, Eagles 13

At Tampa, the Bucs ended a seven-game slide in sloppy style in the rain. Helped by Philadelphia's inept offense that gained just 83 yards, the Bucs stayed close despite committing six turnovers. Then Chris Chandler, replacing an ineffective Vinny Testaverde, threw an 8-yard TD to Robert Wilson after Broderick Thomas tackled punter Jeff Feagles inside the Philadelphia 10.

The Bucs got the ball back with 2:24 to go and marched 54 yards in six plays to go ahead on Bruce Hill's 3-yard reception with 1:09 remaining. Rod Harris fumbled the kickoff and Tampa Bay's Sam Anno recovered to clinch it.

Rookie quarterback Brad Goebel, playing because Randall Cunningham and Jim

Please see FOOTBALL/A9

## Texas tips A's to 4th place in AL West

### The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Julio Franco won the batting title and Texas took third place in the AL West when Juan Gonzalez hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Rangers a 4-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Oakland's Jose Canseco wound up tied with Detroit's Cecil Fielder for the major league home run lead with 44 as neither connected Sunday. Nolan Ryan, meanwhile, struck out 10 and reached the 200 mark for the 15th time.

#### American League

##### White Sox 3, Mariners 2

SEATTLE (AP) — The most successful season in Seattle history ended with a loss as the Chicago White Sox won on home runs by Dan Pasqua and Matt Merullo.

Seattle finished at 83-79 for the first winning season in the 15 years of the franchise. Chicago was second in the AL West for the second consecutive season at 87-75, a dropoff from 94 victories last year.

##### Angels 3, Royals 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels made sure that every AL West team finished at .500 or better, beating the Kansas



Toronto's Mookie Wilson steals second under Minnesota's Scott Leffler during Sunday's regular-season finale.

City Royals as Mark Langston tied a career high with his 19th victory.

The last-place Angels swept their three-game series and finished the season at 81-81.

It marked the first time since the league split in 1969 that every team in a division was at least .500.

Please see BASEBALL/A9

## Cone's 19 Ks tie NL record

### The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — David Cone tied an NL record with 19 strikeouts Sunday as the New York Mets ended their worst season since 1983 with a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cone (14-14) got two strikeouts in the ninth, but Dale Murphy grounded out to end the game. Cone was one short of the major-league record set by Boston's Roger Clemens on April 29, 1986, against Seattle.

#### National League

##### Cubs 7, Cardinals 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson hit two home runs, raising his total to 31, the 33rd multihomer game of his career. It gave him his third 30-homer season.

Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter for his 15th victory as the Cubs finished fourth in the NL East at 77-83.

##### Pirates 7, Expos 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Smiley (20-8) joined Atlanta's Tom Glavine as NL's only 20-game winners, pitching seven shutout innings.

##### Astros 8, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton, given the day off along with Atlanta's other regulars, won the NL batting title at .319.

The Astros snapped the Braves' eight-game winning streak and also ended a 10-game losing skid to Atlanta.

##### Padres 3, Reds 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hal Morris went 3-for-3 and finished second in the NL batting race at .318. A fourth hit would have raised his average to .320, edging him past Pendleton.

##### Dodgers 2, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Dodgers finally beat the Giants, but it didn't matter.

Chris Gwynn singled twice and scored, a pair of runs and left-hander Dennis Cook (1-0) made the most of his only start of the season.

## Football poll sees little change at top

### The Associated Press

Florida State retained the No. 1 ranking for a seventh straight week and Baylor broke into the Top 10 for the first time since 1986 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Seminoles (5-0) were nearly a unanimous choice after beating Syracuse 46-14.

They received 58 of 60 first-place votes and 1,498 points of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The loss dropped Syracuse (4-1) five spots to No. 15.

Miami (4-0), which beat Oklahoma State 40-3, remained second with one first-place vote and 1,416 points. The Hurricanes edged No. 3 Washington (4-0), which got one first-place vote and 1,404 points after crushing Arizona 54-0.

Idaho Tennessee (4-0) stayed No. 4, while Michigan (3-1) moved up two notches to No. 5 following a 43-24 victory over Iowa (3-1), which plunged eight spots to No. 17.

Oklahoma (4-0) fell one place to No. 6 after beating Iowa State 29-8 and Notre

Dame (4-1) rose one spot to No. 7 after downing Stanford 42-26.

Baylor (5-0), which beat Houston 38-21, jumped three spots to No. 8 and Penn State (5-1) climbed from No. 12 to No. 9 after defeating Temple 24-7.

It is the first Top 10 appearance for Baylor since the regular-season poll in 1986, when the Bears were ninth.

Rounding out the Top 10 is Florida (4-1), which climbed three spots after blanking LSU 16-0.

Ohio State is 11th, followed by Pittsburgh, California, Nebraska, Syracuse.





# Opinion

## Other views

### Fay should resign in wake of BSU faculty phone flap.

It's time State Board of Education member Gary Fay did the right thing and resigned.

State Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, first called for Fay's resignation last week after Fay bullied a Boise State University coach.

Since then nobody has rushed to Fay's defense — not even the governor who appointed him or the other board members who serve with him.

In fact, Gov. Cecil Andrus handled calls for Fay's resignation by suggesting that Fay's credibility has indeed been damaged.

Andrus said he wasn't going to ask Fay to give up his seat. But the governor didn't show strong support for him either.

That certainly leaves the door open. Fay shouldn't have to be kicked through.

Granted, Fay has less than a year left before his term expires.

But it's a year in which the board has a lot of work to do.

First, with its credibility at a low point, the board has to make a united effort to regain the public's trust.

At the same time, the board may have to contend with a lawsuit concerning fired BSU President John Keiser.

Even more importantly, the board will hire Keiser's successor in the next year. In order to do that effectively, the board will have to re-establish communication between Boise State students, professors and the surrounding community.

The one thing the board doesn't need now is a renegade with a temper.

Fay's resignation may even give the governor a chance to silence criticism that the board of education is stacked against BSU.

If Andrus hasn't already started a list of possible replacements, he should consider appointing a BSU graduate or someone with ties to the university to serve out Fay's term.

Andrus left it up to Fay to "assess" his situation.

After looking out for Idaho's public schools and universities for nearly five years, Fay should decide that it's best to give someone else a turn.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### Andrus' 'Strong Start' idea sounds right themes

Yesterday's announcement that American children know only as much about math, science and reading as students 20 years ago seems hard to believe. And it's a scary fact to consider.

The pool of knowledge, especially in scientific and technical areas of study, has grown substantially in the past 20 years.

If the general level of knowledge is the same as it was 20 years ago, then that would represent a step backward when compared to the material that has to be learned and understood.

In addition to the general knowledge that all students acquire there is a vast amount of specialized knowledge specific to individual careers and specialties.

In most cases, reading skills will be the key to learning this material. The fact that reading skills are testing at the same low level means that these same students will have trouble reading and comprehending the technical manuals, journals and reports they will face in the future.

The separate report on math proficiency among the nation's eighth-graders brought some good news about Idaho schools.

The math assessment showed Idaho students rating higher than those in other

states participating in the study.

That's certainly a positive note, but it's important to remember that being the best in a group doesn't mean that what is being accomplished is good enough.

These reports underline the need for aggressive action such as Governor Andrus' Strong Start program to improve education throughout the state.

The governor's program targets the early elementary school years along a broad front.

His ideas include emphasizing nutrition in the school meals program, parental involvement, teacher involvement-in-decision-making, computer and telecommunications equipment in classrooms and programs to better use before-and-after-school time.

It's obvious that substantive steps must be taken to improve education. Andrus' Strong Start makes sense, particularly in that it targets the early elementary years when the habit of learning can be nurtured and encouraged.

With the right start and good study habits these children should go on to perform well at higher grade levels.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

### BSU should concentrate on teaching for a change

Former Boise State University President John Keiser leaves behind big buildings and a big football program. Now it's time to find a president to put something in those buildings and look after the school's academic program.

It was no accident the way Keiser appeared for a news conference in his home to rebut the State Board of Education's complaints against him the other day.

He wore a Boise State Broncos shirt and sat before a line of shovels commemorating the building projects that have marked his career.

Those symbols shade but cannot hide less encouraging hallmarks of the Keiser years.

For example, the BSU library bought 18,543 books in fiscal 1973. In fiscal 1990, it bought 11,997.

Between 1986 and 1990, student enrollment increased 24 percent.

The number of full-time equivalent faculty members increased 8.4 percent.

"The trouble with Boise State is that it expanded before it grew," 1979 BSU graduate Stacy Ericson told Boise Magazine last February.

"It never attained the substance and intellectual development that makes the university a place."

That may not concern Keiser and his cadre of corporate cronies, but it should concern members of the state board.

That a university in a booming city like Boise would expand into a big school was never a question.

The question is what kind of big school BSU will be.

In its 1983 role and mission statements, the board wasn't quite sure.

The statements assign rather specific functions to the University of Idaho ("which has the principal responsibility for research and the granting of the Ph.D. degree"), Idaho State University ("Through its programs in pharmacy and health-related professions, Idaho State University is a center for Idaho for education in the health professions") and Lewis-Clark State College ("a regional undergraduate institution offering an alternative learning experience").

But BSU's statement says it "is an urban university" that "provides education in arts and sciences, business teacher education, public affairs, health-related disciplines and technologies."

That statement needs clarification. When it gets it, the board should see that it is spelled out to every high school student, to every legislator, to every member of Boise's Arid Club and, especially, to John Keiser's replacement. And, for good measure, point out that it does not spell "football" or "buildings."

Lewiston Morning Tribune



### We shouldn't abandon tough love stance

Fifteen-year-old Linda Marrero used to go on crack binges that nearly got her killed, so her parents chained her to a radiator in the family living room.

At first, the story coming out of the Bronx shocked America. Chaining a teen-ager, mind you! This poor gaunt-faced girl of cinnamon skin. New York City police quickly charged her parents, Eliezer and Maria Marrero, with unlawful imprisonment and reckless endangerment.

But as more details appeared on the pages of The New York Times, readers across the country came to see that the actions of Mr. and Mrs. Marrero were not quite as monstrous as initially thought. Linda Marrero has to be tough. She's set a refrigerator with food. Besides, her parents had no choice.

A sixth-grade dropout, Linda Marrero has used crack for the last two years. Especially in the inner cities of America, this particular form of cocaine is turning thousands of otherwise decent kids into automatons.

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Richard Estrada

crack cocaine," says Pena. Under normal circumstances, what Eliezer and Maria Marrero did should have been considered wrong. Under normal circumstances, they should have been fined and jailed. The problem is that they had even sought help from social service agencies and came up against a dead end. Public and private service-providing agencies are bursting at the seams, says Pena of Dallas' Phoenix Project; and anyway, "until the girl decides she needs help, there is nothing we can do for her."

He notes that another tough-love alternative open to the Marreros is to send the teen-ager to jail (for possession, or whatever). Pretty tough suggestion? Sure, but it may, at the very least, postpone her death from drugs or dealers, and it might even improve her chances of: (A) Wanting treatment and (B) Getting it.

Faced with a teen-ager enslaved to her craving for drugs, the Marreros' only logical alternative as loving parents was to enslave their teen-ager. The truth of Pena's observation about the abuser's needing to want help before he or she can in fact be helped is evident from the fact that Linda Marrero was out on her nocturnal forays once again not long after her story became public.

So there you have it. Under the new American paradigm, Linda Marrero was given a choice of being a prisoner of drugs or a prisoner of love — tough love. On Sep. 19, a judge reduced the charge against Mr. and

Mrs. Marrero from a felony to a misdemeanor. Even that may be dropped eventually.

Where will the street-smarting of Main Street lead, however? To acknowledge the innocence of the Marreros, to appreciate their dilemma, is certainly not the same as saying the situation which forced them onto the front pages is okay.

Nobody has explicitly said that yet, but are we, as a society, that far from buying into the acceptance of indigent teen-age drug addiction as the norm? Now that the National Institute for Drug Abuse says teen-age drug abuse is down overall, now that middle-class kids are beginning to understand the horror to which the practice can lead, do we counsel indigent minority parents "you gotta do what you gotta do" and leave it at that? Does Congress just pretend that poor minority kids in America are not becoming victims in ever-growing numbers of drug and inhalant abuse, and the crime that attends it?

Linda Marrero can at least thank God she has parents who love her. But what about the growing number of youngsters with no father present in the household and a mother who must herself sacrifice her family time to work in order to pay the rent? Or parents who are themselves on crack or in prison? If we continue on our steady slide toward compassion fatigue, what's next? Stories detailing the tough-love side of child abandonment?

Richard Estrada is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

### Democrats may benefit from muddle

BOISE — Are Idaho Democrats hoping the "chaos" theory will give them a political advantage in the next election?

That's the thought on the minds of some top Republican after months of work by a bipartisan reapportionment committee has left it no closer to agreement on a new legislative redistricting plan than when work began.

The theory goes like this.

Democrats have been stalling since the committee started meeting in May, hesitant to make decisions and against voting on specific redistricting plans.

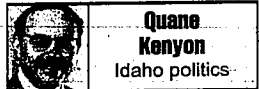
There's been so little progress that this week, the panel found itself reviewing the basic ground rules for reapportionment — a subject first discussed last March.

If the special redistricting committee can't come up with a plan, Gov. Cecil Andrus won't call a special session of the Legislature to work on reapportionment.

That will leave it up to the regular session. In recent years, the Idaho Legislature has had a hard time doing its regular work and adjourning within three months, even without the divisive and time-consuming process of redistricting.

Legislative leaders predict "chaos" if the regular session has to work on redistricting. It's unlikely the 1992 session could agree on a redistricting plan early on.

Filing a petition for the 1992 election opens March 23, if reapportionment isn't settled



Quano Kenyon Idaho politics

before then, nobody will know what district they live in or in which race to file for.

The primary election, scheduled for May 26, could be postponed until late summer. There's been talk of moving it to late August or even early September, but an attorney general's opinion this week says the latest the primary could be held is July 21.

Some county clerks already are accepting that as almost inevitable primary helps Democrats.

And a postponed primary helps Democrats. In the major 1992 races, it appears well-known Democrats will be nominated in the primary with little or no opposition while Republicans face divisive primary battles.

That means Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings will have a huge advantage over the GOP nominee heading into the U.S. Senate general election — particularly if a late primary cuts the fall campaign out from more than five months to a little more than three months.

Likewise, the Republican who wins the primary nomination for the Stallings seat could be at a disadvantage in a short campaign against Democratic state Auditor J.D.

Williams. All that isn't lost on the Democrats. They stoutly deny there has been any "secret plot" to stall agreement on reapportionment.

But the fact is it has been the Democrats, with few exceptions, trying to avoid decisions.

This week's discovery and disclosure of a outline prepared by Boise Democrat Sen. Mike Burkholder, in which he described an effort to gain political advantages for his party through redistricting, didn't help ease the Republicans' concerns. Republican Floor Leader Sen. Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said it threw up serious obstacles to the effort to reach bipartisan agreement on a redistricting plan.

And committee members also say another Boise Democrat, Jim Hansen, earlier passed out a list showing the home precinct of all 126 members of the Legislature — a handy thing to have on hand if the goal of the redistricting effort was to defeat as many incumbent Republicans as possible and protect the seats of incumbent Democrats.

Rep. Leanna Larsen, D-Mountain Home, appeared before the panel this week to describe reapportionment as "once-in-a-decade, high-stakes political hardball."

Republicans fear the Democrats are playing hardball by refusing to play at all.

Quano Kenyon is The Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

### Letter

Hunters should look at land

Idaho big game hunters: As you go into the field this month, take a close look at the habitat you are hunting.

Ask yourself the question, "Is this habitat being managed properly for the game you are hunting?"

Last year, approximately 80,000 big game hunters paid approximately \$10 million to have the privilege to hunt big game on mostly public lands.

During the same period, approximately 4,000 livestock permittees in Idaho paid \$4,900,000 to make a profit on the same public land (1 million acres) where the big game lives and thrives.

Almost without exception, the places you hunt on public lands are grazed by livestock. With big game hunters paying \$10 million and public livestock permittees paying \$4,900,000, is this land being managed for 4,000 livestock permittees or 80,000 big game hunters? Has there been sufficient grass and forbs left to meet the needs of wildlife? Who

maintains control over the public land (habitat) and who pays for its use?

Many hunters voice their views and beliefs at Fish and Game meetings where changes to hunt regulations are proposed. Where are these same concerned hunters when it comes to how the public lands will be managed? Will they continue to be managed for livestock first and game habitat second?

What is the current management philosophy on most of the public lands? The philosophy is: You can have all the wildlife you want as long as it does not interfere with livestock production on public lands.

If you do not believe me, go down to your local Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management office and ask them how much taxpayer money is spent on "range" improvements and how much is spent on wildlife habitat improvements? In most cases, improvement projects are designed to benefit livestock with benefits to wildlife being incidental. Just look at what is happening in Game Management Unit 1551. What needs to be asked of the Forest Service and BLM is

"What is the potential for these lands to produce wildlife habitat (first and livestock feed second)? Good wildlife management is not good wildlife management. It benefits livestock and wildlife get the leftovers.

Big game hunters pay over two times more for the privilege to hunt than public land ranchers pay to make a profit from public land. Who pays and who has control on how this land will be managed?

There should be just as many, if not more, hunters voicing their views at the meetings on livestock grazing management plans as there are at hunt recommendation meetings. Both meetings are open to the public.

Just because sportsmen pay two times more to use public land does not mean their voice is being heard. The Fish and Game Department cannot do this job for us. Ask what the potential of this land is to produce wildlife if it were to be managed that way instead of trying to maintain livestock numbers at taxpayers' expense.

JAMES BRUNTY  
Twin Falls

# Haitian lawmakers may call elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Senate president said Sunday legislators were considering naming a Supreme Court justice to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and calling elections within 90 days.

Dejean Belizaire said no decision on such an appointment had been made but that it could come as early as Monday or Tuesday after talks with political and business leaders to settle on a solution to the crisis.

"We are not the government, but we are the only legitimate civilian institution that can make decisions," Belizaire said of the National Assembly, Haiti's parliament, which was elected with Aristide last December.

He said an proposal for resolving the week-old crisis must be approved by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, which form the National Assembly.



A Haitian woman prays in a Pentecostal church in Cite Soleil, a Port-Au-Prince slum.

The lawmakers met with military, political and business leaders late into the night at the National Palace. A half-dozen soldiers searched all those entering or leaving the building.

In a joint statement Sunday night, the country's major political parties urged the National Assembly to go ahead and name a provisional president "to avoid chaos that threatens the very foundation of the nation."

Several diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Alvin Adams, addressed a Senate crisis committee.

Backing up claims by Gen. Raoul Cedras, the armed forces' provisional commander-in-chief, that the military did not want to govern, Belizaire said the army had refused to assume interim power.

"We have no government to keep the state going," the Senate president

said. He said "there was very little time" to reach a solution.

The proposal being considered Sunday was thought likely to bar Aristide from new elections, and it was not known whether lawmakers would allow him to return to Haiti.

Under the constitution, no president can succeed himself.

Belizaire replied ambiguously to a reporter's question about whether he favored Aristide's return, saying "We want the return of constitutional government." Some lawmakers have accused Aristide of overstepping his constitutional authority.

Belizaire called a news conference at the palace a day after a high-level delegation from the Organization of

American States held two days of meetings with Haitian political military, political and business leaders.

The diplomats, representing eight nations, warned Cedras of possible hemisphere-wide sanctions if Aristide is not returned to power.

Aristide says Cedras led the Sept. 30 coup that ended his 7-month-old administration, the first democratically elected government in independent Haiti's nearly 200-year history. Cedras claims he intervened in the soldiers' rebellion only to save Aristide's life.

Diplomats who took part in the meetings with Cedras said in Washington Sunday that no agreement was reached on reinstating Aristide.

"No commitments were made by anyone," said Canadian Foreign Secretary Barbara McDougall.

Organization officials also said the possibility of setting up an interim government was not discussed.

Asked if Haiti was prepared to accept OAS sanctions, Belizaire said: "We want foreign aid, but we do not want our fundamental decisions to be conditioned on that aid."

"I am not disposed at any price to sacrifice the national sovereignty of my country," the lawmaker said.

Under the 1987 constitution, an unexpected presidential vacancy must be filled by the president of the 12-member Supreme Court, who must call elections within 90 days of assuming office. If he is indisposed, the other judges would be eligible in order of their rank on the bench.

But Serge Joseph, a member of a special Senate committee on the coup crisis, said neither the Supreme Court president, Andre G. Cheilus, nor the vice president, Justin Castel, would be eligible because neither has been ratified by the Senate.

As part of his judicial reform, Aristide fired several justices, including the president and vice president. He installed Celerius and Castel without submitting their names to the Senate for ratification, creating the first constitutional crisis of his administration.

Joseph said lawmakers therefore would likely split the president and vice president and choose the third in line, Justice Joseph Nerette, who was ratified.

Port-au-Prince, the capital of 1 million people, remained under a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. People milled about the streets, but traffic was light.

# Jets attack as Croatia moves to 'war footing'

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Embattled Croatia moved to a "war footing" Sunday, handing out guns and uniforms to new volunteers, while federal warplanes struck positions near the fundamental decisions to be conditioned on that aid.

The European Community threatened trade and economic sanctions against Yugoslavia's warring parties unless the fighting stopped by Monday midnight. But Croatian forces and the federal army and Serb guerrillas continued battling throughout the republic.

The army — facing desertions, morale problems, armor captured by the Croats and the approach of winter weather — appeared to be trying to strike a decisive blow to bring Croatia quickly to its knees.

"It's a great offensive," said Croatian Information Minister Branko Salaj. "They are throwing everything they have at us."

As part of his military preparations that we can, putting Croatia on a war footing," Salaj said. "We can't go back anymore."

In all, at least 600 people have died since Croatia declared its independence on June 25. Some estimates put the toll at 2,500.

The fighting between Croats and Serbs has been caused by the refusal of many of the 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia to live in an independent Croatian state. Croats blame the war on Serbian expansionism and say Serbs have nothing to fear from an independent Croatia.

In Zagreb, air raid sirens wailed three times, and frightened residents rushed to bomb shelters to the sounds of distant explosions.

Federal warplanes, firing missiles, attacked a small airport six miles southwest of Zagreb, hitting the command post of a former air force training center that had been taken over by Croats. Officials said one person was killed and three injured, and several nearby houses were damaged.

Croatian forces attacked a federal military base about 12 miles west of Zagreb, seeking weapons stored there. Federal troops responded with "artillery" and mortar fire, and residents of the town were evacuated.

Asked if Croatian forces would try to capture two large army barracks in Zagreb, Salaj said, "It's entirely possible. It's war."

Fighting was also reported east of Zagreb, in the eastern Croatian region of Slavonia near the border with Serbia, and near the medieval-walled city of Dubrovnik on the Adriatic.

## Briefly

**Foreigners beaten up in rampages**  
 BONN, Germany — German youths frecklebeaten refugee hostels and beat up immigrants across the country, police said Sunday. A federal agency reported there are far more neo-Nazis in the nation than previously thought.

Meanwhile, the far-right Republican party won its first seats in Hanover's city council during local elections in Lower Saxony state.

The Republicans, who campaigned with anti-forgner slogans like, "The Boat Is Full," captured only 3.5 percent of the vote in Hanover, but enough to win one or two seats.

Just a week earlier, the radical-right German People's Union won seats in Bremen's parliament on an anti-forgner campaign.

From Hesse state in western Germany to Brandenburg state in the east, right-wing radicals besieged asylum shelters and injured at least six foreigners during the past 24 hours, police said.

Ethnic and racial violence has been raging in Germany for several weeks.

The attackers demand that all foreigners be driven from the country.

**Photographer killed in Yugoslavia**  
 ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — A Canadian news photographer was killed Sunday during fighting near the city of Karlovac, about 30 miles south of Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, officials said.

Croatian Information Ministry officials identified the slain photographer as Peter Brysky, of Toronto.

They said he and two Croatian National Guardsmen were killed when a mortar shell landed at a bridge on the outskirts of Karlovac.

A second photographer, Antoin Gyori, also a Canadian citizen, escaped unhurt, the officials said.

Information Ministry officials said they did not have Brysky's age.

Brysky had sold two free-lance photographs to The Associated Press in recent days. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug had identified Brysky as an Associated Press photographer.

Croatian officials said two Japanese reporters were also injured in Sunday's clashes in Karlovac when they were hit by sniper fire.

**Soviet singer shot dead in concert**  
 MOSCOW — A leading Soviet singer and composer was shot to death Sunday during a St. Petersburg concert, the state news agency Tass said.

Igor Talkov, 35, was gunned down at close range at the Yubileiny sports palace, Tass reported.

Dr. Igor Petushin, a physician on duty at the sports palace, told Tass that the singer died instantly from a wound to the heart. The attacker escaped in the panic that followed the shooting, Tass said.

No further details were immediately available.

Talkov, who lived in Moscow, gained prominence as a non-ideological pop singer but in recent years was known for patriotic, nationalistic songs in which he praised pre-revolutionary Russia.

Compiled from wire reports

## Soviet criticizes West on human rights action

MOSCOW (AP) — A former political prisoner heading the Soviet delegation to a major human rights conference, complained that the West wasn't tough enough against nations violating their citizens' rights.

The comments, during a monthly meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe that ended last week, may have sounded surreal to Westerners who for decades have criticized the Soviet human rights record. It was a sign of the Soviet government's post-coup transformation into a defender of human rights.

For the first time since the advent of Soviet communism in 1917, many Western nations found themselves lagging behind the Soviet Union and some of the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe on a key human rights issue.

But U.S. Ambassador Max M. Kampelman didn't find it ironic or troubling.

"I look on it as very encouraging," he said. "Its impatience will have its impact on the rest of Europe."

Created in 1975 to monitor the Helsinki Final Act on human rights, the conference, which ended Friday, has become the premiere human rights forum for Europe, the United States and Canada.

Meeting during civil war in Yu-

goslavia and increasing nationalist and ethnic violence—in the Soviet Union, 38 nations debated how to force offending countries to comply with international human rights standards.

The Soviets backed a German resolution calling for sanctions — such as boycotts or suspension of diplomatic relations — against proven violators.

But the United States, Britain, France and other Western nations were opposed. They favored a cautious approach, sending fact-finding missions to investigate complaints, regardless of whether the host nation consented.

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World

# Soviet Arms Reduction

President Mikhail Gorbachev announced sweeping cuts in tactical nuclear weapons on land and sea to match reductions offered by President Bush. Gorbachev's proposal included a call for a nuclear test moratorium and an end to the development of a Soviet mobile intercontinental missile.

**Unilateral Moves:**

- Eliminate nuclear artillery and nuclear warheads from tactical rockets.
- Move nuclear-tipped Zenith missiles to a central base and destroy some of them.
- Remove all tactical nuclear weapons from ships and from multipurpose submarines.
- Remove heavy bombers similar to the U.S. long-range B-52 and B-1 bombers from battle-alert status and keep nuclear weapons at warehouses.
- Remove from battle-alert status 503 intercontinental ballistic missiles, including 134 missiles with multiple warheads.
- Stop development of a "modified nuclear short-range missile for the Soviet heavy bombers."
- Keep mobile missiles stationary.
- Impose a one-year moratorium on nuclear testing, and ask nations to follow suit.
- Stop development of "a mobile small-dimension intercontinental ballistic missile."

**Bilateral Moves:**

- Suggest Soviet Union and United States liquidate tactical nuclear weapons of the Navy.
- Suggest that both sides remove from the forward military tactical aviation units all nuclear weapons, bombs and rockets and place them at centralized warehouses.
- Negotiate further radical reductions in offensive strategic weapons, cutting their number by about half.

## The Soviet Union's Arsenal

**TACTICAL (short-range)**

Tactical nuclear weapon systems are designed for battlefield warfare and have ranges under 300 miles. Most warheads are smaller than suitcase. The smallest nuclear warhead is ten times more powerful than the largest conventional weapon. Most systems are designed to launch either conventional or nuclear warheads.

WARHEADS	WARHEADS
<p><b>ARTILLERY</b> 2,000</p> <p>Self-propelled and towed guns and howitzers that fire nuclear devices at ranges of under 30 miles.</p>	<p><b>ICBMS</b> 7,100</p> <p>Intercontinental ballistic missiles are launched from silos and mobile rail or road platforms.</p>
<p><b>AIRCRAFT</b> 4,000</p> <p>Bombers and fighters can carry nuclear missiles and bombs that are delivered with greater precision than missiles and artillery.</p>	<p><b>SLMBs</b> 4,000</p> <p>Submarine-launched missiles can strike targets worldwide from highly defended Soviet seas.</p>
<p><b>MISSILES</b> 2,800</p> <p>The Soviet battlefield arsenal includes Scud, SS-21 and Frog missiles.</p>	<p><b>BOMBERS</b> 1,200</p> <p>Cruise missiles (ACLMs), short-range missiles (SRAMs) and nuclear bombs can be launched from Bear H and Blackjack long-range aircraft.</p>
<p><b>NAVAL SYSTEMS</b> 3,400</p> <p>Rockets, torpedoes and depth bombs with nuclear warheads are used for anti-submarine, anti-air and anti-ship warfare.</p>	<p><b>STRATEGIC DEFENSE</b> 2,800</p> <p>Short-range anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs) and surface-to-air missile (SAMs) are designed to destroy attacking missiles on route to their targets.</p>
<b>Total Warheads: 12,200</b>	

**STRATEGIC (long-range)**

These weapons, designed to deliver warheads to targets thousands of miles away, are primarily aimed at the U.S. The largest warhead has many times the destructive capability as the bombs dropped on Japan during World War II.

AP/T. Dean Caple

Source: Natural Resources Defense Council, U.S. Defense Dept., AP research

## Soviet president's pledge draws praise

LONDON (AP) — Western leaders on Sunday hailed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's pledge to dramatically reduce nuclear weapons.

"Good news for the whole world," said President Bush, who one week earlier had announced unilateral U.S. nuclear arms cuts.

Gorbachev said Saturday the Soviet Union would disarm all short-range nuclear weapons and cut the number of ballistic missiles below a limit allowed under a recently signed U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty. He also announced a one-year moratorium on testing and said he would ask other nuclear powers to do the same.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl "emphatically" welcomed the Soviet's initiative.

"With this, the Soviet Union has positively responded to disarmament proposals announced by President Bush a week ago," Kohl said in a statement. "For Europe, it is of special importance that the Soviet Union is ready to withdraw and destroy its atomic battlefield weapons."

British Prime Minister John Major also welcomed Gorbachev's announcement but said Britain would continue with plans for a modernized strategic deterrent.

"If it is what it seems to be, then there may be a unique opportunity

to see a dramatic de-escalation in nuclear weapons." Major told reporters outside his 10 Downing St. office.

Britain announced last week that, following Bush's lead, it would remove tactical nuclear weapons from Royal Navy ships, and reaffirmed its decision to phase out battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe.

Major said, however, that Britain still planned to deploy four new nuclear-armed Trident submarines.

"We have made reductions in our nuclear weapons over recent weeks and we have announced this," he said. "The Trident is the essential minimum defense that we need in this country and we must maintain Trident."

Major did not respond directly when asked whether Britain would consider a testing moratorium, but he said: "We will study very carefully all the proposals in the Soviet Union plans. I think at this stage it is wise to examine them carefully before we respond."

France had no immediate response to Gorbachev's announcement. But President Francois Mitterrand last week hailed "the remarkable effort" made by Bush, and announced that Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union would hold a summit on reducing their arsenals.

## Gorbachev issues landmark statement on anti-Semitism

MOSCOW (AP) — Breaking decades of silence by Soviet leaders, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday sharply denounced hatred for Jews and bemoaned their exodus from the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's statement was carried by the Tass news agency on Sunday and read the night before at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Nazi massacre of thousands of Jews at Babi Yar, in a suburb of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Gorbachev said persecution of Jews did not end in the Nazi era. In Soviet society today, he said, "Social expressions of anti-Semitism have not been diminished" and "certain reactionary circles are exploiting this fact."

Soviet and foreign Jewish leaders have been pressing Gorbachev for several years to speak out against anti-Semitism.

He may have finally decided to do so now because since the August coup, he has been free of the hard-liners who resisted condemnation of anti-Semitism. Gorbachev may also have wanted to please foreign Jewish

leaders who could support his drive for international aid for his country's ailing economy.

Many of the 1.4 million Soviet Jews say they are harassed and fear a revival of the pogroms aimed at Jews in Russia at the turn of the century.

Jewish writers have been beaten, anti-Jewish graffiti has appeared and hatemongers openly distribute leaflets that borrow from Hitler to condemn the "Zionist menace" and call for attacks on Jews. Even the official press has carried anti-Semitic articles.

The worsening economic and political upheaval of Gorbachev's rule have caused many Soviets to look for scapegoats, and Jews have been prime targets.

A poll released last month at the first international conference on anti-Semitism held in the Soviet Union indicated that 11 percent of all Soviets want Jews to leave. More than 10 percent of those polled said all Soviet Jews should be moved to the Far East and more than half believe the fight against Zionism should be strengthened.

# Arms cuts show superpowers fear renegade nations

By Bryan Brunley  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Pledges of sweeping arms cuts by the U.S. and Soviet presidents reflect their belief that the superpowers now face less threat from each other than from renegades with nuclear weapons.

George Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev have moved beyond the arduous negotiations that characterized decades of U.S.-Soviet arms control and are instead announcing unilateral steps.

Significantly, they made their promises before either side had ratified the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which was negotiated very painfully over nearly a decade and was signed at the Moscow summit in July.

A member of a delegation headed by U.S. Undersecretary of State Regional B. Buzowski that arrived in Moscow on Saturday to discuss the nuclear cuts said both sides had accomplished more in one week than in five years of negotiations. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Behind the good intent of the gestures, both leaders have their own barely hidden agendas, which mostly overlap but in some cases contradict each other.

Bush, while acting unilaterally to scrap and mothball some American nuclear weapons, also wants to maximize Iran's atomic potential. Gorbachev also is backing U.N. efforts to deny Iraq the bomb.

Gorbachev, for his part, wants to reduce the chances of Soviet extremists seizing nuclear arms for use in domestic turmoil. Bush shares Gorbachev's view by announcing unilateral U.S. steps a week ago.

Although the leaders are united in their major objectives, each tilted their promises to favor his country.

Bush sought to defuse Soviet demands for talks on naval arms control by announcing that he was pulling tactical nuclear weapons off many American vessels but not destroying all of them.

Gorbachev met Bush by removing short-range nuclear weapons from Soviet vessels and raised the ante, offering to open talks on destroying them. He also vowed to remove from service three nuclear missile submarines with 48 missiles.

Gorbachev called a long-standing U.S. bluff, made originally by President Reagan in 1983, for the superpowers to share anti-missile defense technologies.

The Soviet president also repeated

**Analysis**

the years-old Kremlin proposal to end superpower nuclear tests. He did not mention that environmentalists have all but blocked explosions at the two main Soviet nuclear test sites.

Gorbachev said in his speech that Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and the leaders of other Soviet republics shared his opinion on the need to eliminate the nuclear weapons that are most difficult to control, including warheads on artillery shells and short-range missiles.

But he left unclear whether he spoke personally with the heads of the four main republics where nuclear weapons are based.

Several steps announced by Gorbachev appear designed to move nuclear weapons to Russia from Kazakhstan, the Ukraine and Byelorussia, where they might become very dangerous prizes in political unrest.

Some of the smaller nuclear weapons are in Byelorussia, next to Poland and formerly a bulwark against the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Gorbachev said he was removing from "battle alert status" 503 long-range nuclear missiles, including 134 with more than one warhead. He did not say which missiles, but the 134 likely include multiple warhead missiles in Kazakhstan and the Ukraine that have aroused international concern.

The Ukraine, the second-most populous Soviet republic, has declared independence from the Soviet Union. Kazakhstan, one of the few republics that has not declared independence, is considered volatile because many members of its ethnic Russian population, concentrated in the northern part of the republic, want to unite their region with the Russian republic.

Gorbachev also said he would freeze the number of mobile long-range missiles and place them in fixed locations. Those could include rail-based mobile missiles that have been in the Ukraine.

Besides advancing Kremlin interests vis-a-vis the United States and the restive Soviet republics, Gorbachev may be trying to trim his defense budget, which Yeltsin and other republic leaders say they will cut.

Destroying nuclear weapons often proves more expensive than keeping them, however, and the Soviets may find greater savings in their announced plans to cut the military from 3.7 million to 3 million men.

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# Features

## Old World meets New World

I viewed her as an Old World woman, she viewed me as a woman of the world. But I don't know that at first.

She liked to tell how she came to this country from Greece after her brothers settled here; how she married twice, an arranged marriage, once in Canada to get her papers and once in Detroit — "but to the same mans."

I was a single career woman, going to opera and art shows — to fit in — the loneliness after my children were grown. On my brief visits to help her write letters in English, she fed me cheraki or baklava and broke out the homemade liquor she hid under the sink.

I envied the simplicity of her days, the way she cuddled her husband and taught her myna bird to call out their names.

Her dream: to some day go to paradise — Florida. And when I had to attend a conference there, she asked to ride along. She had saved the money from her Social Security checks, she said, and would be no bother.

We set out in a snowstorm. She wore a flowered summer dress she had sewn, a spring coat and a silk scarf. I offered my jacket, boots and wool hat, but she insisted that she was comfortable.

She sat erect, purse in her lap, smiling like a queen in a carriage. For lunch, she produced my favorite pita and dessert wrapped in foil. Need to stop? No. She had set herself to be obliging.

As we drove, bits of her history emerged. Life was hard, she said, caring for her dying, widowed mother. And later, while raising her boys. Hard to lose a baby girl. Hard. Hard.

"Why wasn't I allowed to write checks like you?" she once blurted out. And, "Why wasn't I allowed to drive." But I tell you, she was complaining, she defended her husband as a "good mans." And when we stopped for the night, her first thought was to phone him. I suggested that she wait for the rates to go down.

In the motel she watched public television, her way of studying history and English. As we curved through the Smoky Mountains the next day, she spoke of cave dwellers and suddenly pointed to a cliff. "There. In rocks like that, they lived."

I caught her sense of wonder, of fun, and on a steep descent, I let out a whoop.

She bought seven stamps "Florida." I bought a modern painting for my apartment. She flew home while I went on to my conference. "You're a smart woman," she said in parting. "Wish I be like you."

Oh, no, I thought. Wish I be like you. On my drive home after I passed the cliff where we got excited about cave dwellers, I stopped to call her. "You didn't wait for phone rates to go down?"

"No," I said.

— We laughed.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column urging:

**Inside**  
Dear Abby Comics **B3 B5**



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A proper diet, paying close attention to medication and keeping pets away from poisons can save your favorite pet a trip to the hospital.

## Caring for a pet in pain

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**'The worst thing to do is wait. Things can go downhill rapidly for a pet after an injury.'**

— Mary McLaughlin, veterinary technician

**TWIN FALLS** — Pets are an important part of many people's lives, and when a treasured pet is injured or sick, many pet owners lose their heads and act out of fear.

But if the pet owner has the proper training, even a seriously injured pet has a good chance of making it to the veterinarian in one piece.

"The most important thing after any kind of painful injury is to muzzle the pet," says Mary McLaughlin, a licensed veterinary technician who works at the Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. "You don't want to compound the problem by getting bitten yourself."

Monte Easterday, a veterinarian from Gem Valley Veterinary Clinic in Gooding, agrees that taking precautions to protect yourself is important to the well-

being of the animal. "People get so excited that they just jump up and grab the animal," Easterday says. "They don't realize that the animal is disoriented and afraid. Whether it's your pet or someone else's, you need to use caution when approaching the animal or you may be bitten."

Easterday and McLaughlin say that most pet injuries they see are caused by cars. But pets also are subject to injury from fights with other animals, poisoning and dehydration. In any case, the animal should be seen by a vet as soon as possible.

"I've seen people wait three or four days

before bringing the pet in," Easterday says. "It's really a matter of economics, which is understandable. They think the animal has a broken leg, but they wait a few days to make sure."

"The worst thing is to wait," McLaughlin says. "Things can go downhill rapidly for the pet after an injury."

If your pet has been hit by a car or injured in a fight with another animal, McLaughlin recommends wrapping the muzzled animal in a blanket and transporting to a vet hospital or after-hours clinic immediately.

Staunching the flow of blood by applying pressure is also important. A tourniquet can be applied in the most extreme cases where an artery has been cut on their own.

If you fear there has been some injury to the animal's spine and the animal is trying to struggle, Easterday recommends placing the pet on a board and wrapping the blanket around the board and the animal. The blanket will not only help keep the animal secure, but provides warmth and protection from shock.

"Animals can go into shock fairly quickly," McLaughlin says. "We see a lot of animals in shock and it's important for us to get fluids into them as soon as possible."

A fight with another animal does not

Please see PETS/B2

## Adults who are overweight now may face illness later

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Even otherwise healthy young adults shouldn't count on being fat and getting away with it.

Experts say there's a good chance of sickness later, unless they start working off the weight.

Obesity — having too great a percentage of your body as fat — can lead to heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes, especially after people enter middle life.

"If a 20-year-old is 30 percent fat, that is a bit scary, because he could be 40 percent by the time he's 40," said Michael L. Pollock, director of the Center for Exercise Science at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

A healthy college-age man should be no more than 15 percent fat, and a college-age woman should be no more than 25 percent, Pollock said. Being 10 percent to 12 percent fat or more above those levels should be a red flag, he said.

"The health risk is really strong for those people,"

Pollock said. "He may not notice at 20, but in his 30s and 40s, it's going to catch up quick."

Nailing the risk of disease down to individual cases is not so easy, however.

"It depends on the level of overweight and a lot of other factors," said epidemiologist Steven N. Blair of the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas. Factors to watch for are the ones that indicate you've begun to get sick, such as elevated blood pressure.

Another factor is the location of your fat. Researchers have found that people who carry their weight on their bellies have a higher risk of heart disease than people who carry it around their hips.

"Some people have inherited the tendency to be larger, but a genetic tendency toward obesity is not so bad by itself," Pollock said.

"Obesity is only one risk factor and, if that's the only one, you can do pretty well," he said.

That's not necessarily a way out of losing weight, however. "You find some people who live pretty long lives — but, on average, they don't," Pollock said.

An overweight person who has no other risk factors

can do a lot to control the disease risk simply by exercising, said Dr. John W. Farquhar, director of the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention in California.

Regardless of weight, people who are inactive have higher death rates, Blair said. You can improve your chances even more by managing your exercise and diet well enough to trim down.

Experts know of no formula that will predict your exact risk-reduction benefit, but say exercise is crucial to keeping weight off.

And it doesn't take much exercise to make a big change in risk reduction, Blair said. "My guess is the energy expenditure of a brisk walk for an hour a day," he said. "It doesn't have to be all at once. What I encourage people to do is look for opportunities to expend energy."

Take the stairs instead of the escalator or park at the far edge of the mall lot, for instance. Such changes are little things, but, according to Blair, if you can work enough of them in, little things can mean a lot.

## Looking good

### No-nonsense fashion is trend

Fashion is not always frivolous — one of the newest trends right now is the practical and economical pantsuit.

Yes, the pantsuit, that fashion staple of the '70s, is back. It has been gaining prominence over the last few months and promises to be even more widespread next spring.

While pantsuits certainly do keep one warm during the winter and add diversity to the wardrobe, much of their appeal right now lies in their novelty, says Laurie Salladin, buyer for the Baltimore store Femme.

Pantsuits first became popular in the workplace following the mini-midi muddle of the early '70s, but today's pantsuits are quite unlike their predecessors, Salladin says. "These are more feminine and not as severe."

The newer pantsuits "have a much easier fit and the jacket is a little longer," says Elaine Suls, a fashion buyer.

Clothing store owner Charlotte Fischer predicts that even women who don't usually wear pants will try the pantsuit this season because "jackets can hide who travels a lot. They're also good for a person who wears an extra blouse or sweater and you're set for a week."

The choices this season range from menswear-

inspired wool suits in chalk stripes to soft, feminine silks.

### Feathers, fringe & fur for fall

**CHICAGO** — Don't be shocked. There's an "f" word having a fling in fashion this fall.

Make that a trio of "f" words. But not to worry. Not a one has any questionable overtones.

One "f" is for feathers. The other is for fringe, and the third stands for fur — fake and the real thing, too.

Designers are using all three — though, wisely, most often one at a time — to trim, decorate, accompany or otherwise enhance the season's new crop of clothes.

Feathers were often the exuberant ones, long, curly ostrich feathers that ripple with every movement, dramatic black eel feathers that show off their iridescent green highlights around necklines or hemlines; or lush marabou that's so closely related to down.

Fringe appears in a variety of forms: strips of shimmering beads on evening dresses; wide strips of suede on Western-influenced jackets; even chains.

Faux-fur comes in small doses as collars and cuffs on sweaters, dresses or coats or as borders of gloves. In a bigger way, fake furs are popular again this season as more women turn to warm cloth coats.

Please see FASHION/B2

## Health notes

**TIRELESS RESEARCH:** Chronic fatigue syndrome victims, this may perk you up. Reporting in the British medical journal the Lancet, U.S. researchers say they've found that an overactive immune system is an important factor in the condition, also known as the yuppy flu. This could mean that an invading infectious agent, possibly a virus, triggers a chain of immune responses that leaves victims feeling flu-like symptoms for six months or more.

**ZAPPING BRAIN TUMORS:** Surgeons at Chicago's Loyola University Medical Center are testing a high-tech treatment for inoperable brain tumors. A light-sensitive drug, photofrin II, is injected into the brain and soaks into the tumor, which, when activated by a laser, ruptures. Of 10 Loyola patients who have received the treatment, two have survived a year without a recurrence of the tumor.

**MEMORY DRUG:** For the first time, scientists have tested a drug that may improve certain aspects of memory in normal adults, researchers report in the journal Neurology. The findings about the drug minalcemic may have implications for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease, the researchers say.

**DRIED OUT:** Parents, avoid diapering your children with so-called superabsorbent disposables when there is a medical reason to keep track of a child's urinary patterns. The diapers are so absorbent that it may appear the child isn't urinating — a potentially dangerous condition, according to an

Albany, N.Y., doctor's letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

**BREAST-CANCER FINDING:** Good news, women: The cancer drug tamoxifen significantly reduces the chances that patients who have had cancer in one breast will develop it in the other, according to a Swedish study. The research, reported in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, supports previous findings and reinforces hopes that the estrogen blocker, marketed under the name Nolvadex, eventually will help prevent the development of cancer in healthy women.

**BEING SICK IS A HASSLE:** Research at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School found that people who have a lot of daily hassles have impaired immune cell activity and an increased likelihood of illness. Those who had the most hassles got sick most often. The relationship between stress and illness affects people of all ages, but appears to be strongest for those under 30 years of age.

**ASTHMA MEDICATION:** Asthma sufferers, a group of specialists say overuse of inhaled drugs making patients worse and contributing to a rising death rate. That warning about over-reliance on bronchodilators — particularly beta2-agonists — comes from the newly formed International Asthma Council. But other specialists say there is no conclusive data linking beta2-agonists with the rising death rate.

Compiled from wire reports

# Valley happenings

## United Methodist Women plan bazaar

**GOODING** - The United Methodist Women will hold their fall rummage sale and bazaar Tuesday through Friday at 805 Main St. in Gooding. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. The bazaar will feature gifts for Christmas and decorations for Halloween. Baked goods will also be for sale.

## High Desert Nordic will discuss skiing

**TWIN FALLS** - The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mc-N-Ed's Pizza. The club will discuss winter activities and skiing opportunities in the Twin Falls Ranger District. All individuals interested in winter recreational activities are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Sports Country at 734-4444 or Lawrence Floumy at 733-2395.

## Boosters set carnation sale, chili feed

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Brains Boosters are hosting their annual chili feed and carnation sale for homecoming. You can order your homecoming carnation for \$3.50 today through Wednesday. The chili feed will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls High School. The cost is \$3.50 for a single person, \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 2-12 or \$12 for a family ticket. Tickets can be purchased in-advance by calling John or Cloreen Heck at 733-5801 or the Twin Falls High School at 733-6537. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Magic Valley Rose Society will meet

**TWIN FALLS** - Elaine Wright of Kimberly Nurseries will be the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Magic Valley Rose Society set for 7 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to join the Rose Society in the second floor library room at the First Security Bank Building on the corner of Main and Shoshone streets. Wright will talk about winterizing roses and name varieties that are considered hardy for the Magic Valley area.

# Fashion

Continued from B1

But for those who favor the real thing, designers have taken to trimming coats and suits with mink, sable and other luxury furs with great gusto.

Furs also still appear as coats, of course, but one of the chicest ways to wear-fur this season is on the inside of a raincoat or topcoat.

## Designer-makes apparel that's too good to sleep in

Designing apparel that looks too good to sleep in is the key to Dan Turk's success. His company Dan

department stores like Hudson's selling them as separates," Turk said. "People can buy the set and then wear the shirt with jeans."

However much fun is poked at plaid or polka dot boxer-shorts, men remain devoted to them. Young girls crave them also.

Turk chose to distinguish himself from other boxer short manufacturers by mixing different colored plaids in color block schemes and by printing dots over the plaid patterns.

Another direction Turk moves toward is the elongated collar on pajama tops to make them look more like shirts. "The pajamas are another big ticket item for our

# Is fragrance the way to a woman's heart?

Most American guys are reluctant to use fragrances, on the theory that if you start wearing perfume, you're heading down a slippery slope that will inevitably lead to rouge, lotions, watching "Oprah," etc. So most guys prefer to emit only natural male aromas such as B.O. and ketchup.

To change this attitude, the fragrance industry has for years been running an advertising campaign based on the theme that a fragrance-wearing guy will need a fully charged cattle prod to fend off the magazine ads, which usually feature a guy being stared at by a woman whose facial expression says: "I am receiving your fragrance! Let's have carnal relations right here in the magazine!"

The thing is, when I hear real women talk about what they find attractive in a man, they never mention fragrance. Women don't care about shallow, superficial qualities. Women care about spiritual issues, such as: Does the man have cute buns?

Take my research department, Judi Smith. I want to stress that Judi is happily married to her husband, Tim, a total stud muffin and sex wolverine. But sometimes, for research purposes, Judi puts photographs of male models on the office wall, and these photographs tend to be un-oriented. So the question is, do male



Dave Barry Humor

fragrances really attract women? In an effort to find out, I conducted a scientific test of two fragrances for men, starting with:

## GIORGIO COLOGNE FOR MEN

I selected Giorgio because it met my stringent criterion, namely, I got a free publicity sample in the mail. I used the standard scientific test procedure of (1) sneaking up behind the males in my office, (2) firing a burst of cologne at their heads, and (3) sprinting off to a safe distance. The results were as follows:

The males reacted to Giorgio in exactly the same way that a cockroach reacts to Raid. If there had been a giant refrigerator nearby, they would have scurried under it.

Females in the vicinity of the Giorgio-treated males definitely experienced a passionate emotion. "What is that SMELL?" is how they expressed it. To my knowledge the office staff went through the entire working day without a single episode of carnal relations. This was bad news for Giorgio, but good news for the human gene pool, considering the guys in my office.

I had higher hopes for the next fragrance product:

## LIQUID MAGNET

I found out about this thanks to alert reader Robert T. Germaux, who sent me a mail advertisement that begins: "Would you like to turn beautiful women on instantly? Would you like beautiful girls to ignore your face and stare at your pants?"

Frankly, no, because of the ravioli stains. But anyway, according to the ad, Liquid Magnet contains a "rare distilled Swiss perfume." If you wear it, the ad claims, "Salesgirls, dental hygienists and other women will try to touch you, and may reach for your private parts!"

I personally, would not be thrilled if I were having my teeth cleaned, with a suction hose in my mouth and drool all over my bib, and a dental hygienist wearing gloves and a mask suddenly lunged for my personal region. Especially if she were holding a sharp instrument. But I felt it was important to test this product, so I took it to women. I sent off \$39.95 of The Miami Herald's money.

Weeks later I received a small, crushed, torn, oozing brown package that looked as though it had been delivered by Edward Scissorhands. Inside was a leaking cheap plastic-spray bottle containing a yellowish fluid that you might mistake for public-restroom deodorant if you didn't know it was a rare distilled Swiss perfume formula. I sprayed some on myself and a colleague.

John Dorschner; then, in a courageous act of journalism, we walked into The Miami Herald newsroom, despite the very real danger of attack by gangs of just-crazed women.

The results were striking. We walked by at least two dozen women, engaged in their normal work routines, and the instant we got close, EVERY SINGLE ONE of these women continued to engage in her normal work routine. We were so they could become crazed with lust.

"Notice anything?" we said, arching our eyebrows. "Yeah," they said, moving away. "That's even worse than Giorgio, announced Judi, who refused to remain in the same room with Liquid Magnet."

We are forced to conclude that either (1) these particular pheromones work only on Swiss people, or (2) Liquid Magnet is a scam.

Maybe fragrance is not the way to a woman's heart after all. Maybe we men, instead of using superficial tricks, should concentrate on becoming more sensitive and loving and caring. Although I personally would recommend surgical bun augmentation.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Pets

Continued from B1

always necessitate a trip to the vet. If your pet gets in a brawl with a porcupine, for instance, you can remove any quills with a pair of pliers.

If you don't notice the quills and don't remove them right away, you need to take the pet in so that the quills, which can work themselves fairly quickly into an animal's skin, can be removed by the vet.

Pet poisonings are also a common sight at vet clinics, particularly at this time of year.

Easterday says he sees several dogs every fall that die from ingesting antifreeze.

"There's something about it that's attractive to dogs," Easterday says. "People have to be really careful about how they dispose of antifreeze when they winterize their cars. Oil, the same thing, though dogs are less likely to ingest that."

Home medications are another common form of pet poisoning. McLaughlin says many people give their pet aspirin or Tylenol when they seem ill and that can have dire consequences.

"Most people don't know this, but Tylenol is fatal to cats," McLaughlin says.

"If you're going to give your pet an aspirin, make sure it's the buffered type. It's less irritating to their stomach."

The enzyme system in the liver that breaks down aspirin in humans is not as active in dogs and even less active in cats," Easterday says. "People don't realize what they're doing when they give a 10-pound dog the same dose as an (human) adult."

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## If you're going to give your pet an aspirin, make sure it's the buffered type. It's less irritating to their stomachs.

- Mary McLaughlin, veterinary technician

keeping them off food for 48 hours to give their systems a rest."

McLaughlin says some pet owners keep Amoxicillin around the house for their pets. She says that many pets become resistant to antibiotics without the pet owner knowing it, and that if a pet is in need of an antibiotic, it should be seen by the vet anyway.

"By the time you would notice an abscess it's already ruptured and the pet needs to be seen," McLaughlin says.

Dehydration is a problem for many pets, particularly working dogs. Easterday says that by the time a pet owner notices dehydration symptoms in a pet - sunken eyes, dry mouth and eyes, loss of elasticity in the skin - the pet is probably more than 5 percent dehydrated.

In which case, the treatment is about the same as for humans.

skirts, the models loaded with heavy gold jewelry and wide, Harley-inspired belts. And voila! yet another trend was given an imprimatur on a Chanel runway.

## Motorcycle jackets, belts rev up your fall wardrobe.

**CHICAGO** - The statement a motorcycle jacket makes this fall is fragrance, pure and simple. And you can blame it once again on Chanel's Karl Lagerfeld.

He closed his fall show with a bevy of models in quilted black leather - bombers, bustiers, bikers - over long and bouffant pastel silk

Once Lagerfeld put his approval on the once strictly macho jackets, on a trend in the gelling stage, it was a given that biker-inspired gear would find its way into color and unexpected fabrics: OK for evening, even OK for work; OK with pleated skirts and skinny ones; OK with leggings, catsuits, tuxedo pants; OK with sequined dresses, spandex dresses, though not with prim and proper dresses.

much as you think and is not a good indicator of dehydration.

Easterday says the most important thing in an emergency is having a healthy pet to begin with.

A properly cared for pet is able to withstand more trauma than a sickly pet.

Easterday says a proper diet is vital to keeping your pet healthy, and that the "designer label" foods - IAMS, Science Diet, and Purina - are worth the price you pay compared to generic dog food.

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**Just What Is ERT?**  
There's been a lot of talk lately about Estrogen Replacement Therapy, or ERT. Its main purpose is to ease the symptoms of menopause, but it's also been shown to help prevent osteoporosis.  
Menopause develops naturally, usually around age 50, unless it's brought on artificially by the removal of the ovaries in a partial or complete hysterectomy. ERT provides a synthetic estrogen to replace the hormones the ovaries no longer produce, relieving or reducing symptoms like hot flashes and vaginal dryness. This synthetic hormone also helps slow the loss of bone caused by osteoporosis. Today, many doctors use a combination of estrogen and progesterin in ERT to simulate the regular menstrual cycle.  
ERT is not for everyone, but if you've had severe menopausal symptoms or are at high risk for osteoporosis, talk with your doctor about it.  
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**No Time to Delay!**  
**Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS**  
A continuation of **The Times-News**  
Ingenuous, 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 communities. Published in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you for a staff member of your business as part of a distinguished group of winners.  
Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, date, biography, title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 650 words or less, please.  
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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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# No toys 'til the thank-you note is in the mail

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend gave me an idea she said came from your column years ago that solved the "thank-you note" problem in her family. I use it with my two children and it works!



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

They may not spend the money, play with the toy or wear the clothing until their thank-you notes are written. I began this practice when they were too young to do it for themselves. Now, my 5-year-old dictates his note to me and I write it verbatim (which amazes him) and then he signs it. My 9-year-old does it herself.

I have tried to remind them if they were the sender, they would like to know how the recipient felt about the gift — or even if it arrived.

— LINDA BYZEWSKI, KINGMAN, ARIZ.

I can't tell you how often I have used this, and I must thank you for it again.

— JANE THEODOROUPOULOS IN REDWOOD CITY

**DEAR JANE:** The "Why do you ask?" response covers a multitude of presumptuous questions that should not have been asked in the first place. And it always throws the nosy questioner off balance and renders him/her speechless.

Thank you for thanking me. Take. It gives me the opportunity to let my readers know that they are not compelled to answer an embarrassing (or

personal) question just because someone had the nerve to ask it.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO LOST AND HELPLESS, THE 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO WROTE FROM TORONTO, CANADA:** You have done nothing wrong, so please, do not be embarrassed to tell your parents — or a school nurse! Your brother needs help immediately, or he may become a full-fledged child molester. You did not give me your name or address or I would return the money you sent. I cannot accept it. My advice is free. Please write again.

## Staying warm is stylish with season's gloves, boots

By Pat Morgan  
Knight-Ridder News Service

without going the whole route."

People who live in cold-weather climates have always known the importance of boots and gloves. Staying warm and dry, protection against frostbite, that sort of thing.

But practical doesn't have to mean boring, and gloves and boots needn't wait for the first snowfall. Especially this season: With '40s styles marking a return to sophisticated glamour, gloves are the ideal finishing touch. And boots, from ankle-high styles to over-the-knee thigh warmers, are the footwear of choice among fashionists in the know. Also, they don't cost as much as a new suit or a coat.

"The great thing about it is you get a whole lot of punch for not a lot of money," says Cheryl Hall, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset Collection in Troy, Mich. "And you don't have to have a lot of confidence — either. If you want to add some plaid but you don't want to buy a plaid suit, for instance, you can do it with a pair of gloves. It's an opportunity to add some fun

Hall says boots, in addition to being fall's hottest footwear, offer customers "a bridge" if they can't decide between long and short hemlines.

"For a one-time investment, over-the-knee boots or riding boots will take you through many seasons," Hall says. She says if you want to wear short skirts, "but aren't that sure about your legs, you can go with an over-the-knee boot for more coverage. And I don't think anything looks quite so right with a long skirt as a great riding boot."

For the truly headline-bewildered, of course, there are the new pant-boots, an all-in-one garment created by Louis Dell'Olivo for Arne Klein. For the woman who is adding to her shoe wardrobe, curvy-heeled ankle boots or chunky motorcycle boots — favored by designer Karl Lagerfeld for his fall Chanel collection — are funkier options.

most a return to the Beate boot look."

There is also an abundance of choice with glove styles.

Designers accessorized everything from Indian jackets to evening wear with gloves during fall's runway shows. And industry newspaper Women's Wear Daily reports that glove purchasing by retailers is up compared to recent seasons, in some cases almost double.

Glove manufacturers offer an array of styles in various fabrics. No longer do you have to choose from basic black or brown leather, shearing-lined work gloves, or knitted kiddie mittens. Choosing funky

gloves, even if you wear conservative suits and traditional trench coats, makes it easy to add flair to an outfit without going overboard.

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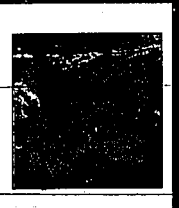
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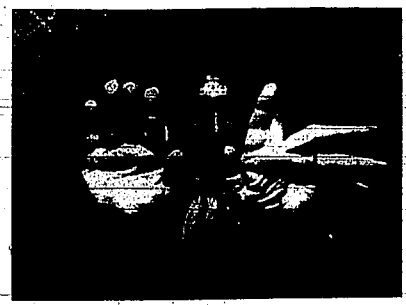
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AP Laserphoto

Claire Baumei, 63, of North Andover, Mass., displays the difference between her right hand, which had surgery to correct rheumatoid arthritis, and her left hand, which had not yet been operated on in this 1990 picture. The diseased joints were replaced with flexible hinges made of silicone.

## Artificial joints help arthritis sufferers regain independence

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — In just a few years, opening a door, grasping a pencil and buttoning a shirt had become nearly impossible for Claire Baumei.

Rheumatoid arthritis had crippled both her hands and left her in chronic pain.

In 1989, Baumei, 63, of North Andover, Mass., underwent surgery that replaced the diseased joints in her right hand with flexible hinges made of silicone.

It corrected the deformities caused by her dislocated bones, which had made her fingers swing out sideways, and restored almost all her mobility.

Artificial joints for hips and knees are relatively well known. That's not the case with the hand joint replacements, although Grand Rapids hand surgeon Alfred B. Swanson developed them nearly 30 years ago.

"The predominant surgery for orthopedic surgeons is with the hips and knees, because the first thing you want to do is restore mobility for the patient," said Gene Jakubczak, director of marketing of silicone devices for Dow Corning Wright of Arlington, Tenn., which markets the small joint implants. They are manufactured at Dow Corning's plant in Hemlock, Mich.

Only about 10 percent of the approximately 10,000 orthopedic surgeons in the United States specialize in hand surgery and have specific knowledge of the implants, Jakubczak said. Because arthritic patients commonly see general practitioners and orthopedic surgeons who don't specialize in the hand, they may never find out the implants are available.

rheumatoid arthritis, the forms of the disease for which the implants are designed.

About one-quarter of them have cases severe enough to be considered for surgery, Swanson said.

But-of-the-millions-of-Americans who potentially could benefit from the small joint implants, only about 200,000 have had the surgery, Swanson said.

Worldwide, the rubber-like artificial joints have been used in more than 1 million operations in 83 countries since Swanson performed the first surgery in 1964.

Osteoarthritis, which afflicts about half the population over 65, is caused by damage to cartilage.

Rheumatoid arthritis, apparently, a disease involving the immune system, is an inflammation of the lining of a joint. As the cartilage and ligaments of the joint are destroyed and bone begins to rub against bone, the person begins feeling chronic pain.

Swanson is a surgery professor at Michigan State University and director of an orthopedic research and hand surgery fellowship at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids. Reconstructed tissues heal and surround the implant to function as ligaments while the bone around the implant improves. Relatively few complications from the surgery have been reported, Swanson said. The surgery does not cure arthritis.

But most patients regain 50 percent to 75 percent of the hand's original mobility, he said.

Surgery for one hand generally costs about \$2,000 and is covered by most insurance plans, he said.

Today, 27 years since his first operation on humans, the joint implant remains almost identical to Swanson's first design. The silicone used, however, has been toughened.

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## the SPINAL COLUMN

by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

**Q: WHAT KIND OF INJURIES ARE TREATED BY CHIROPRACTIC EXPERTISE? WHAT ABOUT SPORTS INJURIES?**

**A: Sports Injuries**

A good example of chiropractic's versatility in musculoskeletal injury treatment is in sports injuries. Here the chiropractor's goal is to correct the derangement (dislocation, subluxation, fixation, misalignment) as soon as possible and to mobilize the injured part at just the right time to avoid the side effects of prolonged immobilization. Such side effects include shortened muscles and ligaments and the formation of fibrous tissue, adhesions and contractures in and around the joint . . . any of which circumstances could adversely affect the health of the athlete as well as his or her career.

## Sports Teams Retain Chiropractors

Today, many professional and college sports teams retain chiropractic doctors to look after sports injuries - from simple sprains and strains to more serious problems - resulting from intensive training and tough, competitive play.

Regardless of where or how an injury happened - at work, at home, or at play - if it is a musculoskeletal injury to any part of the body, an injury not requiring surgery, chances are it falls within the scope of chiropractic.

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# Study: Teen sex reduced by education

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study shows that teen pregnancy can be reduced significantly with a program teaching girls about sexuality, helping them build assertiveness and motivating them to avoid pregnancy.

A report by Girls Inc., a leading youth organization, based its conclusions on a three-year study involving 750 girls ages 12-17, who participated in the educational programs.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., praised the effort, saying "this is not just another 'Just Say No' program." Rather, the skills taught in the program "can enable girls and young women to get through their teen years without becoming pregnant."

The study was conducted at Girls Inc. affiliates in Dallas, Memphis, Omaha and Wilmington, Del., where girls are at a higher than average risk of becoming pregnant.

"If you look at the magazine ads or at television, we are a culture that promotes the wonderfulness of sex," said Heather Johnson Nicholson, who wrote the report. "What Girls Inc. does is teach (teen-agers) to work through those messages."

Of the girls 12-14 who participated in a component of the program designed to promote parent-daughter communication for the purpose of delaying sexual activity, half were like "teenagers" in a pre-course for the first time as girls who did not participate.

Another program for girls 12-14 taught assertiveness skills, including "the ability to say and mean 'no' while remaining popular and confident."

A program for girls 15-17 is designed to motivate girls to avoid pregnancy by helping them to set educational and career goals and plan for a productive future, as well as make responsible decisions about sex and contraception.

# To do for you

## Red Cross offers 8-hour basic first aid, CPR class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an 8-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single 8-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

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

## Childbirth course open to moms due in November

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late-November/early-December will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room.

The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions.

The expectant mother is asked to

wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows.

A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required.

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

## Young adults invited to try introductory yoga class

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Lynn Fish will offer a free introductory class in yoga for young adults at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 429 Buchanan St. Participants are asked to wear sweats.

A six-week session is set for 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 15 at 429 Buchanan St. The cost is \$35.

For more information, call Fish at 733-4218 or 734-5202.

## Therapist to teach course on back stabilization

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold a free workshop called "Back in Action" from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and again from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Alicie Steink, a registered physical therapist will talk about back stabilization and fitness activities.

For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

## 'Safe Kids' program set for Oct. 14 at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — A "Safe Kids" injury and prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles and the class is free.

To register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## Stressed? Take this class; learn to manage it

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 16 in the third floor south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress.

The cost for the two-hour session is \$8. To register, call 737-2900.

## Walking Club to learn how to select fitness shoes

TWIN FALLS — The "I Walk for the Health of It" Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 16 in the courtyard of the Magic Valley Mall.

Dale Perkins of Brownfield's Prosthetic & Orthotic Service will be the featured speaker on the topic "How to Select Walking Shoes."

For more information, call the Se-

## Recreation District offers dance, aerobics classes

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

A western swing dance class, instructed by Allen and Tina Bondell will be held at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The cost of the four-week class is \$10 per person or \$25 per couple for out-of-district participants.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class, instructed by Louise Slater will begin Oct. 14 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a six-week session.

The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Oct. 15 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a six-week session.

Showers are provided and the fee is \$20.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events

and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Feature section.

Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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at the movies Freddy's Dead (R) The Final Nightmare TODAY 7:20, 9:20

The Super (R) 7:20, 9:20 The Boyz in the Hood (R) 7:00, 9:30

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS TODAY 7:20, 9:20

Dead Again (R) 7:00, 9:00 Ricochet (R) 7:30, 9:30

# Hearing loss becoming common in rock industry, musicians testify

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Loud rock music damages the hearing of musicians and concertgoers, and some top stars agree it's time people act to protect themselves, says the founder of a group that encourages hearing awareness.

"Hearing loss has been covered up for years. Musicians are just now hearing the problem," Dr. Flash Gordon, a San Francisco physician, said recently at the 95th annual American Academy of Otolaryngology meeting.

Gordon and musician Kathy Peck are co-founders of HEAR — Hearing Education and Awareness for Rockers.

They showed part of a documentary on the dangers of loud music to 2,500 ear, nose and throat specialists from around the United States.

The film contained interviews with about 50 performers, including Pete Townshend, Huey Lewis and Ray Charles, warning about the dangers of high volume music.

## 'I'm not saying give up loud music, but use precautions, use earplugs.'

— Musician Kathy Peck

"Noise is the most common, preventable cause of irreversible hearing loss," said Dr. Paul Lambert, an ear specialist at University of Virginia Medical Center. "Music is an important part of our culture. It's pervasive."

"But music today is getting louder. It may be the most common form of noise among teenagers."

"I lost my hearing because of music," said Peck, a lead singer in a San Francisco punk rock band in the late 1970s.

"I'm not saying give up loud music, but use precautions, use earplugs."

Gordon said although loud music has been around since rock 'n' roll began in the 1950s, musicians reg-

arded the subject of hearing loss because of the stigma of old age.

"Musicians have a youth focus, they don't want to have anything that's associated with being old," Gordon said.

"Some musicians can't hear well at all, sound engineers have been sitting in front of speakers for years. When they can't hear the music, they turn up the volume. Consequently, the crowd hears louder music."

Gordon, who serves as a backstage physician during concerts, said his ears still ring from "concert blowouts." But Peck says earplugs are preventive.

"It's a lot easier getting used to earplugs than a hearing aid," she said.

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## Don't drink and breast feed

The Associated Press

Contrary to generations-of-advice, a study shows that having drunk just before nursing fails to help infants breast feed better.

The research found that the equivalent of one beer actually can have just the opposite effect. Babies eat less.

Nursing mothers are frequently advised to have a drink a half hour before breast feeding. According to lore, this improves the flow and production of milk and relaxes mother and child.

Researchers could not be sure why the babies took in less milk.

They said it could have been because the babies did not like the taste or because the alcohol itself had some effect on the baby or the mother.

Many tastes, not just alcohol, are passed through breast milk, depending on what the mother has been eating.

## MS Society holds meeting in Boise

BOISE — The Board of Directors of the Idaho Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society invites all members and interested people to attend the 37th Annual Meeting from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Hatch Ballroom, Student Union Building, Boise State University.

Highlight of the meeting will be an address by Dr. Robert Herndon, chief of neurology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore. Herndon will discuss current research and treatments of MS and will answer questions from the audience.

The Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1991 will be presented, and the membership will vote on the slate of candidates for Fiscal Year 1992. A \$10 suggested donation covers the cost of the conference and the luncheon. For lunch reservations or a display booth, call 800-834-2006 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Free Breast Screening Educational Program. Community CPR Course. Prepared Childbirth Class. National Child Health Day Safety Fair. Free "Safe Kids" Class. Arthritis Support Group Kickoff. Diabetes Discussion Group.

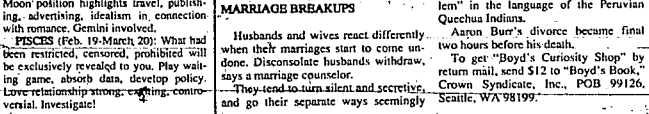
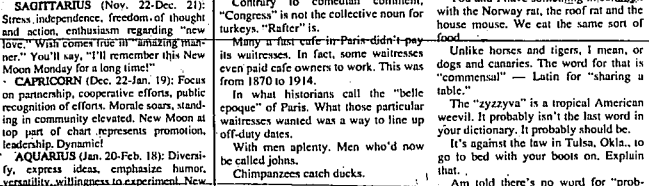
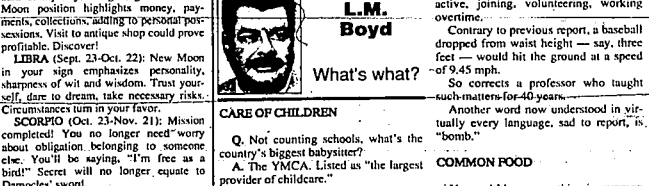
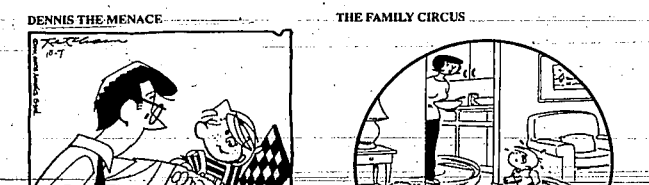
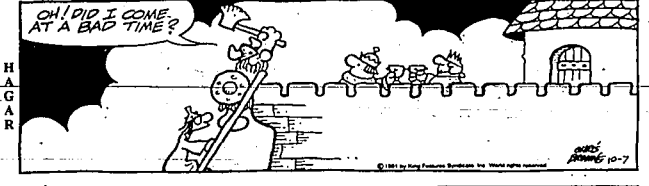
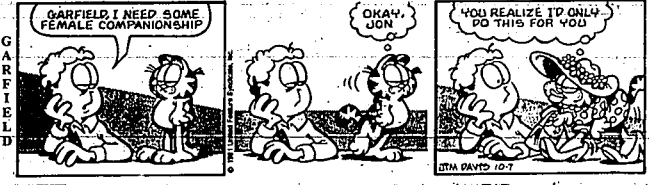
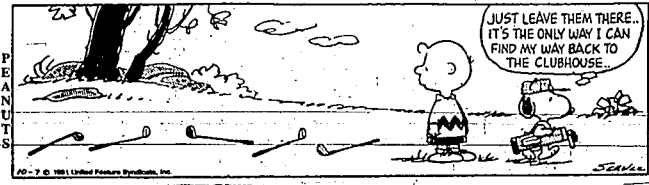
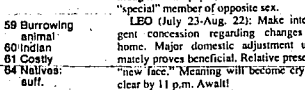
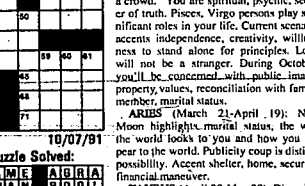
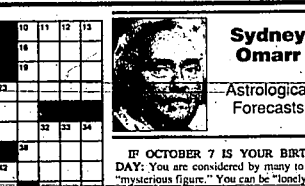
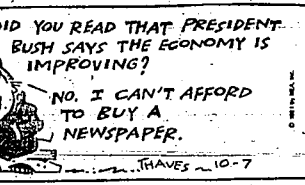
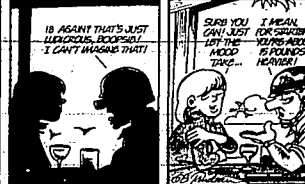
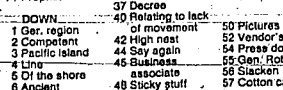
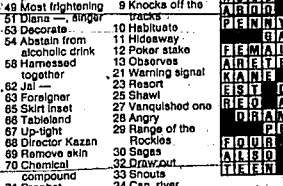
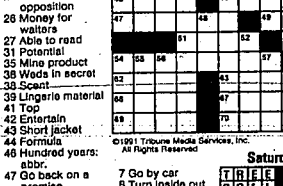
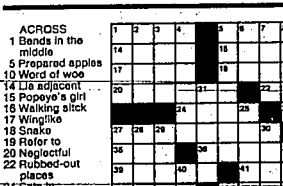
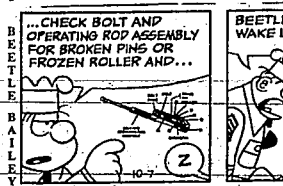
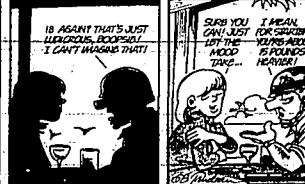
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"You should hear him!... First he howls and growls at me and then he thinks he can make everything OK by scratching me behind the ears."

BLONDIE



**ACROSS**

- Bends in the middle
- Prepared apples
- Word of woe
- As a condition
- Play's a pit
- Walking stick
- Wingtip
- Snake
- Refer to
- Neglectful
- Rubbed-out places
- Suits in opposition
- Money for walters
- Able to read
- Alcoholic drink
- Mine product
- Weds in secret
- Spent
- Lingsia material
- Top
- Entertained
- Short jacket
- Formula
- 44 Hundred years
- 47 Go back on a promise
- 48 Most frightening
- 51 Dumb singer
- 58 Decorate
- 54 Abstem from alcoholic drink
- 58 Harnessed together
- 63 Juice
- 63 Foreigner
- 65 Skirt inset
- 66 Tablecloth
- 67 Upright
- 68 Director Kazan
- 69 Remove skin
- 70 Chemical compound
- 71 Prophet
- 49 Rotating to lack of movement
- 42 High note
- 44 Boy again
- 45 Business associate
- 48 Sticky stuff
- 50 Pictures animal
- 52 Vendor's doleful
- 54 Press down
- 55 Gen. Robt.
- 56 Sackcloth
- 57 Cotton castoff
- 59 Burrowing animal
- 60 Indian
- 61 Costly
- 64 Natives' suit.

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**10/07/91**

**IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are considered by many to be "mysterious figure." You can be "lucky in a crowd." You are spiritual, psychic, seeker of truth. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. Current scenario suggests independence, creativity, willingness to stand alone for principles. Love will not be a stranger. During October, you'll be concerned with public image, property, values, reconciliation with family members, marital status.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New Moon highlights marital status, the way the world looks to you and how you appear to the world. Publicity coup is distinct possibility. Accent shelter, home, security, financial maneuver.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Diversity, experiment, try new modes of transportation. Lunar position highlights employment, fitness, press, people who rely upon your care. Long-distance communication relates to possible journey.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Dig deep for information, emphasize research, knowledge of past performances. New Moon position spotlights physical attraction, personal magnetism, creativity, sex appeal. Scorpio is in picture.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Enlightenment—received concerning durability-of goods, guarantees, property values. Get thoughts on paper, communicate with "special" member of opposite sex.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Make intelligent concession regarding charges at home. Major domestic adjustment ultimately proves beneficial. Relative presents "new face." Meaning will become "cryptic" clear by 11 p.m. Await!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue, glamour. New Moon position highlights money, payments, collections, adding to personal possessions. Visit to antique shop could prove profitable. Discover.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** New Moon in your sign emphasizes personality, sharpness of wit and wisdom. Trust yourself, dare to dream, take necessary risks. Circumstances tip in your favor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Mission completed! You no longer need "worry about obligation, belonging to someone else. You'll be saying, "I'm free as a bird!" Secret will no longer equate to Damocles' sword.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stress independence, freedom of thought and action, enthusiasm regarding "new love." Wait comes true in "amazing manner." You'll say, "I'll remember this New Moon Monday for a long time!"

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, public recognition of effort. Morale soars, standing in community elevated. New Moon at top part of chart represents promotion, leadership, dynamism!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Diversity, express ideas, emphasize humor, versatility, willingness to experiment. New Moon position highlights travel, publishing, advertising, litigation in connection with romance. Gemini involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What had been restricted, censored, prohibited will be exclusively revealed to you. Play winning game; absorb data, develop policy. Love relationship strong—reaching, conversational. Investigate!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**10-7**

"Dinner's ready, Billy. Lead your followers to the bathroom-sink."

**10-7**

"C'mon Dad! We haven't played this one in years!"

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**CARE OF CHILDREN**

**Q.** Not counting schools, what's the country's biggest babysitter?  
**A.** The YMCA. Listed as "the largest provider of childcare."

**Q.** Contrary to comedian comment, "Congress" is not the collective noun for turkeys. "Rafter" is.  
**A.** Many a last case in Paris didn't pay its waitresses. In fact, some waitresses even paid cafe owners to work. This was from 1870 to 1914.  
**Q.** In what historical call the "belle époque" of Paris. What those particular waitresses wanted was a way to line up off-duty dates.  
**A.** With men aplenty. Men who'd now be called Johns.  
**Q.** Chimpanzees catch ducks.

**MARRIAGE BREAKUPS**

Husbands and wives react differently when their marriages start to come undone. Discomolate husbands and wives, says a marriage counselor.  
—They tend to turn silent and secretive, and go their separate ways seemingly alone. Discontented becomes, he says, are more inclined to become exceptionally active, joining, volunteering, working overtime.  
—Contrary to previous report, a baseball dropped from waist height — say, three feet — would hit the ground at a speed of 9.45 mph.  
—So corrects a professor who taught such matters for 40 years.  
—Another word now understood in virtually every language, sad to report, is "bomb."  
**COMMON PHOON**  
—Yes and I have something in common with the Norway rat, the roof rat and the house mouse. We eat the same sort of food.  
—Unlike horses and tigers, I mean, or dogs and canaries. The word for that is "commensal" — Latin for "sharing a table."  
—The "zyzzzva" is a tropical American weevil. It probably isn't the last word in your dictionary. It probably should be.  
—It's against the law in Tulsa, Okla., to go to bed with your boots on. Explain that.  
—Am told there's no word for "problem" in the language of the Peruvian Quechua Indians.  
—Aaron Burr's divorce became final two hours before his death.  
—To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.



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### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING**  
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Rulogue Resettlement.

**ACTION:** Under action, under Docket Nos. 0306-9102(E) and 0306-9102, involves the emergency and regular rule-making and regular rule-making under Sections 67-2001, 67-2002, 67-2003, 67-2004, 67-2005, 67-2006, 67-2007, 67-2008, 67-2009, 67-2010, 67-2011, 67-2012, 67-2013, 67-2014, 67-2015, 67-2016, 67-2017, 67-2018, 67-2019, 67-2020, 67-2021, 67-2022, 67-2023, 67-2024, 67-2025, 67-2026, 67-2027, 67-2028, 67-2029, 67-2030, 67-2031, 67-2032, 67-2033, 67-2034, 67-2035, 67-2036, 67-2037, 67-2038, 67-2039, 67-2040, 67-2041, 67-2042, 67-2043, 67-2044, 67-2045, 67-2046, 67-2047, 67-2048, 67-2049, 67-2050, 67-2051, 67-2052, 67-2053, 67-2054, 67-2055, 67-2056, 67-2057, 67-2058, 67-2059, 67-2060, 67-2061, 67-2062, 67-2063, 67-2064, 67-2065, 67-2066, 67-2067, 67-2068, 67-2069, 67-2070, 67-2071, 67-2072, 67-2073, 67-2074, 67-2075, 67-2076, 67-2077, 67-2078, 67-2079, 67-2080, 67-2081, 67-2082, 67-2083, 67-2084, 67-2085, 67-2086, 67-2087, 67-2088, 67-2089, 67-2090, 67-2091, 67-2092, 67-2093, 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67-3204, 67-3205, 67-3206, 67-3207, 67-3208, 67-3209, 67-3210, 67-3211, 67-3212, 67-3213, 67-3214, 67-3215, 67-3216, 67-3217, 67-3218,

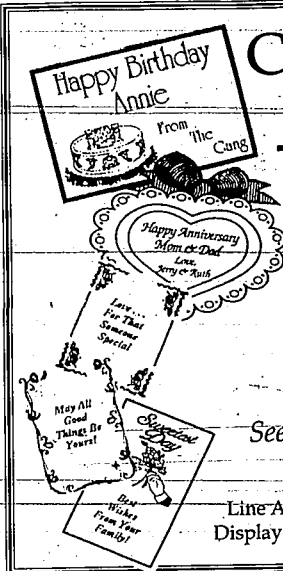
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one no-trump, and I held nine HCP and a six-card heart suit. Was I right in bidding only two hearts? I was laydown for 11 tricks.

2444 Values, Vers Beek, Fla.

ANSWER: With nine HCP and a six-card major, I would not settle for less than game. Either three or four hearts would be your best response, depending on the texture of your six-card suit. A two-level suit response (other than two clubs) is not a poor hand (less than 7 HCP) that is more appropriate to playing in a suit contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one club, LHO bid one heart, and partner bid one no-trump. At duplicate, was I entitled to raise with ♠ 8-7-3, ♥ 10-4, ♠ 9-8, ♣ A-K-Q-10-7?

Running Club, Eagle Lake, Texas

ANSWER: Perhaps the clubs will produce five winners, but I doubt it. At the fact that partner promised only about 7.5 HCP with hearts stopped, Pass, and be happy to collect a plus.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I doubled the opponents at three hearts, holding the K-Q-10 of hearts. They made it because my partner, who had bid, could not defend. Trick 10 I get the honors?

Small Communities, Los Gatos, Calif.

ANSWER: Yes, you do. Any player who holds honors in the declared trump suit (four aces at no-trump) scores honors, regardless of the outcome of the contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dummy has A-10-7-5 in the trump suit, and declarer leads the Jack. If I have a singleton trump, is it proper for me to heave it slightly in hopes of misleading declarer?

Palmer Player, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: It is not only improper; it is highly unethical. Any behavior that is intended to deceive, mislead, or misstate, fumble, remark or gesture) is out of order. If one can deceive an opponent by the card one plays rather than the manner in which one plays it, that's OK.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How is vulnerability determined at a Chicago-scoring cut-in? I am concerned that the vulnerability to the next deal and new vulnerability?

Conanster Green, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: The usual setting is to deal four hands per set. On the first deal, neither side is vulnerable; on the second and third deals, dealer's side is vulnerable; on the fourth deal, both sides are vulnerable.

Yes, a part-score does carry forward to the next deal and new vulnerability.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Need career motivated person to go through training program. Apply in person at The Foodcenter, Magic Valley Mall

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

**202 ADULT CARE**

**NEEDED**  
A few Dependable and Responsible CNA's for day and evening shift at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for an appointment, 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday 734-4284.

Part-time housekeeping & aide. Shift work for add position. Starting wage, \$4.25. Blue Gold Retirement, 212 4th Ave E, Twin Falls, 213 or 734-5516.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Milk tester: Part-time, some night shifts, dairy experience in dairy health services. Call 536-2122.

Wanted: Experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7148.

Wanted: Experienced Freeman labor operators. Call 324-7148.

Weekend milker/milkster needed for 300 cow dairy. Call 324-4675.

**204 CHILD CARE**

Nursery person needed for TF church from 8:45-11:30 am. Sun. mornings a also for church holidays during the year. Call Jo at 733-6295 after 5pm.

**205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD**

Housecleaners part-time, 8:00 hours. Must be reliable & honest. Call 734-9453 between 3-5pm.

Housekeeper wanted, temporary, 8 to 12 shift. Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho Street, Wendle, ask for Steve.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

LPN needed for evening night pool. At an acute-LTCU facility. Contact Kathy Peak DNS at 534-4433

LPN position available, part-time, 11-2 shift, acute care. Call Bev Tabor care. Call St. Benedict's F.M.C. 324-4301 ext. 244.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Accelerated Orthodontic office looking for self-motivated, energetic receptionist with excellent verbal skills. Computer or typing experience, very people oriented. Dental or Orthodontic experience preferred. Send resume: Box 2624, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**REG RADIOLOGY TECH/SONOGRAPHER**  
Full-time position for reg. radiology tech. with A.C.R. Must be willing to take some night shifts. Must have experience in Ultrasound. Excellent benefits, wage DOE. Contact Human Resources, Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318. 4173-4644. EOE/M/F/V/H

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

Kimberly School District is seeking applicants for a high school secretary/bookkeeper. For more information call 423-4179. Closing date: Monday, October 7, at noon, EOE.

Local secretary for small office, immediately. Only exp. need apply. \$1000 DOE. Call 734-5689.

Salapourian bookkeeper needed. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 0675, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**

We anticipate part-time openings for qualified teachers of Mathematics & English in the area. Minimum requirement: area teacher. Contact Dr. Roy Stricker, Academic Dept. C-2, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Call 733-9554, ext. 218. AA/EOE

**210 SALES**

**ACCOUNT REP'S**  
Industrial Tools & Equipment as well as new loads. 80% reported. No experience necessary. Only good, aggressive persons need apply. Call us for more info. 733-2526.

**ADVERTISING SALES**  
We're expanding our Advertising Sales Department and looking for the right individual to help us grow. Great benefits, training and incentive program. Please send introduction letter and competitive wage scale in store discount. Apply in person North of the Horse.

Christmas sales are here! Sell AVON. 734-9256.

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.  
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.  
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

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8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**EXTRAORDINARY NURSING POSITION**

Use your nursing skills to gain access to a unique, stimulating work environment. Definitely not the usual nursing experience! Competitive wages, benefits offered, LPNs and RNs only. 733-2282.

Immediate openings available for 2 LPN positions in 55 bed extended care facility. Excellent salary, benefits, and educational program offerings. Send resume to Pauline Barntus, RN, DNS, Employment Director, LSCU, P.O. Box 1270, Mountain Home, Idaho 83646 or 208-587-8401 ext 149. EOE.

**SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)**

REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

**YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

<b>AUTO SERVICE</b> Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Doctor, 738-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> FALL SPECIAL Save 20% "Pick 'n' Pop" Remodel - Fixup - Reasonable. 733-1075, anytime.	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> HELPING HANDS CLEANING: Cleaning the working woman. 734-0483
<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have online jobs to bid. 734-7526	<b>HANDYMAN:</b> Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4782.	<b>PAINTING/PAPERING</b> Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Wagoner, 543-4271.
<b>CUSTOM SERVICES</b> 2+ Carpet Cleaning 2 m 829.95 half free, sofa or 2 chairs \$39.95 736-1148	<b>JD - A-ONE CONCRETE:</b> Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. 731-7010.	<b>REMODELING</b> Quality building contractor* new, remodel, repair, all phases. Insured & reliable. free estimates. 733-8860 & 420-1329 (mobile).
<b>GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL</b> Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crano & Ripping. 733-1224.	<b>MACDONALD CONTRACTING</b> Home additions & new home construction. 733-3162.	<b>TREE SERVICES</b> Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John Mc Bride, 733-9908/704-4385
	<b>R.S. Maintenance &amp; Plumbing Service.</b> All types of repairs. 15 yrs experience. 808-829-5142	<b>ELECTRONICS</b> ELECTRONICS REPAIR Expert repair of TV, VCR, microwave, audio. 734-4205.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**

Are you ambitious neat and willing to work 7 flexible hours, day and/or night. Apply in person.

**Mario's Pizzeria & Pasta**  
170 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls.

**211 TECHNICAL**

Experienced CATV installers needed. Do you like to hunt, fish, golf, live & work in the mountains? Send resume to Sun Valley Cablevision, Box 537, Dick Day Oldsmobile Bldg, 712 Main Ave. South.

**212 TECHNICAL**

Experienced CATV installers needed. Do you like to hunt, fish, golf, live & work in the mountains? Send resume to Sun Valley Cablevision, Box 537, Dick Day Oldsmobile Bldg, 712 Main Ave. South.

**210 SALES**

Food service distributor seeking sales rep for Magic Valley area. Established route, salary and commission. Send resume to Magic Valley area. P.O. Box 6896, Boise, Idaho 83707.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Ferry-Morse Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed production and sales, has the following job opportunities available:

**PLANT MANAGER** - Hansen, Idaho  
This position at our Hansen seed conditioning facility is responsible for all phases of plant operations, including receiving, milling, treating, packaging and shipping of our seed product. Also responsible for administrative functions and supervision of support personnel. Requires a B.S. degree in a related field and/or 5 years of applicable experience, some experience in seed conditioning, computer proficiency and budget planning skills.

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE** - Treasure Valley  
This position, based out of our Nampa facility, is responsible for all phases of hybrid sweet corn production, including grower contracting, crop supervision, achieving hybridity and quality standards, and developing a strong grower network. Requires a B.S. degree in Agricultural Science or related field, individual must have 5 years of related experience with some experience in hybrid corn seed production; preferably in hybrid sweet corn. Agricultural consultant license required; chemical applications experience preferred. We offer an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If interested, send resume and salary history in confidence to: **FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY** - Attention: Human Resources, P.O. Box 111, Hansen, ID 83334. Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

211 TECHNICAL ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN Krahl General Foods has an opening for an Electronic Technician at the Krahl Plant located in Rupert, Idaho...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES HORIZON Air now accepting applications for temporary ground service positions...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES VENDING ROUTE: Good business. Great retail, low volume. 1,000-284-8363.

212 TRADE ABC Sealed Air is looking for experienced steel siding workers. Must have 5-8 years of experience...

HOME EQUITY LOANS Consolidate bills. Home improvement. Major purchase of any purpose. Blatter Financial Services, Inc.

NO QUALIFYING TO assume the low interest loan on the existing home with pasture and barn...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Attention long haul drivers. The company can offer excellent applications. Must be 23 years old...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School. 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS GUITAR LESSONS Various styles by professional guitarist. 324-5058.

215 EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXPERIENCED CNA seeking immediate position in Twin Falls. Call 324-8113.

216 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Babysitting needed in Twin Falls. Fri & Sat nights. Must have own transportation. 324-6946.

217 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes by Roy Stetson. 733-2009.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS. If you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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502 HOMES FOR SALE GREAT FAMILY HOME East of Twin Falls, beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 150-ACRE FARM Located between TF and Kimberly, RV water system, 120' x 120' pond...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 100 acre, 5200 sq ft home, 50 acres with 200' pond, 1/2 mile to school...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

514 INCOME PROPERTY Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, detached garage, rents for \$650...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 4700 square foot shop with 4 bays, 1 bay 15' high...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

516 VACATION PROPERTY Cabin near Pina. Price reduced for quick sale. Must see to appreciate!

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

517 BUILDER/HOMES AWESOME! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, woodwork, deck, patio...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

518 MOBILE HOMES 14' x 55' 1980 Tamarack, 2 bedroom, very good condition...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

519 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in Sun Valley, has overhead door...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

520 SHOP FOR LEASE 3100 sq ft, Twin Falls, approximately 1,675 sq. ft. monthly + deposit...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT FREE 1,800-345-4885 ext 1115

521 CEMETERY LOTS Two well located spaces, Lakewood cemetery, Sunset Memorial Park, 733-6984.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Located in Gooding, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq ft, finished basement...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm duplex, Call 734-3656 for appointment.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY LG WALKOUT UNIT AC Laurel Park Apartments...

605 FURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm duplex, approx. \$350 + deposit, 1 year lease. Call 733-8282.

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm duplex, approx. \$350 + deposit, 1 year lease. Call 733-8282.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in Sun Valley, has overhead door...

608 FURNISHED HOMES 6 bdrm 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, electric, Call 734-9176.

609 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in Sun Valley, has overhead door...

610 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Beautiful professional office, 1248 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, office, conference room...

611 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, family room, wood stove, low cost gas heat & storage shed. Call 502-498-1163.

700 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale, 733-6176-9300.

702 CATTLE 6 Jersey milk calves, 215-314 months, 1125 each, Call 324-5068.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1650 gal. milk bulk tank w/compressor, good condition. Call 823-4664.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 2 WIDE RIVERING: Craig Shephard, 326-3442.

705 FARM MACHINERY 1494 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition, cab with AC, 1305 diesel...

706 FARM AND RANCH IMPLEMENTS Fox Super D longhorn bucking hay and 2 row corn head. Call 823-6711.

707 FARM SEED VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2447 or 1-896-3336.

708 HAY AND FEED 1 & 2 crop hay, \$65 per ton, approx. 70 tons. 734-3170.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st & 2nd cutting hay, approx. 11 tons, \$45 per ton. Call 734-4590.

710 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st & 2nd cutting hay, approx. 11 tons, \$45 per ton. Call 734-4590.

801 ANTIQUES 1801 Newman Brother pump organ, Edison phonograph, Truella old Singer sewing machine...

802 ANTIQUES HIGH COUNTRY ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE: Oct. 12-13, 1991, Rosary Park, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm...

803 ANTIQUES ROUND OAK TABLE with claw feet, includes top & bottom. 500-773-6866.

804 APPLIANCES 20 cu ft chest freezer, great condition. \$200. 320-3231.

805 APPLIANCES Electric auto seat condition. \$100. 320-3231.

806 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS 806 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS 806 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

807 CLOTHING 17' Winter all purpose English type endurance gaiter...

808 CLOTHING 1982 W/2 horse tandem trailer, good cond. Call 324-5958.

809 COMPUTERS 809 COMPUTERS 809 COMPUTERS

810 FURNITURE 810 FURNITURE 810 FURNITURE

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820 FURNITURE 820 FURNITURE 820 FURNITURE

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

811-1007

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 3-0931

RECREATIONAL

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Whitpool upright heater, Ge...
Woodgrain dinette with 4 chairs...
American Home Heater...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Boiler water burning stove...
Fireplace insert, HD, glass...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

JD 17 hp gas lawn tractor...
ORGANIC COMPOST...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2139 Eldorado Ave. of Eastland...
66 gal. Rehlander electric...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Executive desk & chair with 2...
Liko now Sharp cash register...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 AKC female German Shepherd...
2 Beni type dogs, male & female...

821 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 AKC female German Shepherd...
2 Beni type dogs, male & female...

822 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Basest Hound puppies just...
Beautiful Lhasa Apso, registered...

823 WANTED TO BUY

Old Grandfather clock or old...
Portable generator, around 3000...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: 14 ft tandem...
1990 Yamaha RT100, Gd. cond...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1990 Yamaha RT100, Gd. cond...
2, FASO Suzuki motorcycles...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

21270 caliber rifle, several...
Rimington Model 1100, 12 ga...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

RV SPOTTER
1977 20' Tom...
1977 26' Security...

1006 SEAKS & REAVI EQUIPMENT

1972 Thaimobile, 40' tandem...
1974 KW, nearly new 430 HP...

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1974 KW, nearly new 430 HP...

1989 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
With all this equipment:
- V-6 EFI Engine
- AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Cloth Interior
- Automatic Trans.
- Power Locks
- Speed Control
- Rear Defroster
In Stock - Immediate Delivery
'Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country'
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
4th & F Street, Rupert • 436-5611

1991 MERCURY SABLE
With all this equipment:
- 6 Cyl. EFI Engine
- Power Brakes
- Tilted Glass
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- Rear Defroster
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Speed Control
- Much more...
In Stock - Immediate Delivery
'Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country'
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
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4th & F Street, Rupert • 436-5611

**Transportation**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"Sifted your appetites, my dears, and you've conquered human nature."  
— Charles Dickens.

**NORTH** 10-3-A  
♦ K 7  
♦ 8 3  
♦ A K 10 9 8 7

**WEST**  
♦ Q J 10 8 4  
♦ A 6 3  
♦ J 6  
♦ J 5 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 7 6 5  
♦ A K 8 3  
♦ 7 2 1

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 1♣ 2♦  
2♥ Pass 3♦  
3NT Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Spade queen.

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♦ A 6 3  
♥ Q J 10 9  
♦ Q J 4  
♣ Q 10 5

East South West North  
1♣ Pass 1♦ All pass  
1♥ Pass 1♠ All pass  
ANSWER: Diamond queen. Give up the safety of the heart lead in favor of leading the unbid suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Because today's hand was played in a duplicate game, South had some reason for risking his contract: At duplicate, the difference between 630 and 600 sometimes amounts to many matchpoints. The rubber bridge declarer would be foolish to take the risk.

South won his spade ace and cashed his club queen, greedily planning on winning six club tricks. He led a spade to dummy's king to run the clubs, but suddenly he developed a flat tire. The clubs failed to trick, and South was left with only his top tricks; down two.

Had South believed that most competing pairs would also have bid the no-trump game, one could sympathize about his fate. However, because the game is not a very easy one to reach, South might well have satisfied himself with an above-average matchpoint score.

To get this, he should play as would his rubber-bridge cousin. Win the spade ace, overtake the club queen, and drive out the club jack if it hasn't dropped. This clinches five club winners, which, together with two diamonds and two spades, bring the total to nine sure tricks.

- 1063 MERCURY**  
1985 Grand Marquis, 4 dr, low mileage, all power options, immaculate, retired owner, \$5495, 733-2994.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1976 Olds 442, runs good straight body, \$950. Call 733-259 after 5:30.
- 1982 Firenza SX, rebuilt engine, low mileage, AT, AC, 34 MPG, nice \$1800. Call 733-3488.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**  
1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, \$500. Call 733-8822.
- 82 Plymouth Horizon, 2.2 AT, AC, 105,000 miles, \$1000, 324-8275 even/week.
- Classified... the solution to your needs. 733-0931...

- 1076 PONTIAC**  
1991 Grand Am, 4 door, AC, hill, cruise, \$8500. Call 324-4550 or 324-2724.
- CLASSY, SPORTY, white 1989 LE MANS, 4 dr, bucket seats, AT, AC, AM/FM, 41,000 mi., \$3500. Call 422-4445 even or 734-1051 days ask for Linda.
- REAL SHARPIE 733-7370.
- 1084 SUBARU**  
1980 Subaru GL wagon, new brakes, new engine, \$3500. Call 733-7490.
- 1983 Subaru GL station wagon, 4x4, cruise, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 422-4445 even or 734-1051 days ask for Linda.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN**  
1982 sharp VW convertible Rabbit, new top, runs good, \$3500. Call 338-2909.
- 77 Volkswagen van, seats 9, new rebuilt 1540cc engine, excel shop. See at 1444. Lowest or call 734-6599.

**1988 MERCURY SABLE GS**



**With all this equipment:**

- V-6 EFI Engine
- Power Brakes
- Speed Control
- Power Windows
- Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel
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1979 Chevy Stepside, short box, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$37,9048.
- 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton 4.3 V6, AT, PS, PB, white and red interior, \$11,200 or best offer, 324-8597 after 5pm.
- 1980 Dodge, heavy 7, steel, straight body, runs great, \$1700, 895-7528.
- 1983 2-10, 5 speed, 2,000 on new rebuilt engine, beautiful new paint, new tires, winterized, \$2500. Call 324-2263.
- 1983 Toyota long bed, good condition, Call 734-7771 or 324-2263.
- 1985 GMC 8-15 with camper shell, Great little truck, low mileage, very clean!!! Call 324-8597 after 5pm.
- 1988 Ford F350, dually, 460, AT, AC, cruise, cassette, dual tanks, only 34,000 mi. Call 324-5572 even.
- 1989 Ramper, 16,000 miles, AC, AM/FM cassette, Call 734-9429.
- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1976 Blazer, PS, PB, 4-wheel drive, good cond., \$3000. John, 733-9730.
- 1978 Dodge short wheel base, 4x4, 4 spd, PB, PS, \$2000. Call 543-5276 even.
- 1979 FORD TANDEM GAS, 5 & 4 tank, full of ready \$8750. Call day or night 785-7500.
- 1982 CJ Jeep, hard top, nice, \$3500, 734-5854.
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- 1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition, Asking \$6495. Call 733-9647.
- 1985 Jeep Grand Wagon, new, has everything, 4x4, runs, \$2900, 733-2449.
- 1988 Ford 150 XL, 4x4, with camper shell, AC, dual tanks, \$7800, Dave 733-3405, even 734-8859.
- 1988 Ford Bronco II, 5 speed EFI, PS, AC, excel shop, runs good, good gas mileage, take over payments or refinance. 733-3333.
- 1987 Mazda 4x4 pickup, AC, nice truck, 733-7235.
- 1988 4x4 Blazer PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, extra snow tires with studs, tinted windows, priced to sell. Call 789-9204.
- 1009 AUTO DEALERS**

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- Air Conditioning
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Sale price \$1500, \$300 down, 24 months, 16.50 APR, Interest \$230.52, deferred \$1805.52.

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**1977 LINCOLN MARK V** ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows **\$599**

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**YOUR CHOICE \$9364 PER MO.**

Sale price \$2995, \$500 down, 36 months, 16.50 APR, Interest \$726.20, deferred \$3371.04.

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**1985 AUDI 5000** **1985 GMC PICKUP**

**YOUR CHOICE \$11558 PER MO.**

Sale price \$3580, \$500 down, 18.50 APR, 36 months, Interest \$897.00, deferred \$684.48.

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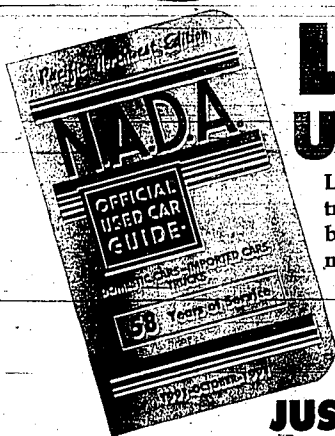
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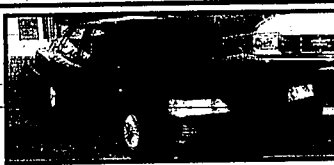
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