

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 289

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair with south winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs 75 to 82 degrees. Lows 37 to 45.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Bomb fragments**  
Police investigators have found pieces of a timing device amid the debris left by a bomb at Twin Falls High School Monday.  
**Page B1**

## Too much homework

Parents of some Hagerman High School honor students think their kids are spending too much time on homework and want the School Board to lighten the load.  
**Page B1**

## Sports

### The final stand

The Atlanta Braves have to win the final two games of the National League playoff series in Pittsburgh to fill one-half of the World Series.  
**Page B4**

### Unforgiving Seahawks

Less than 48 hours after throwing a crucial pass interception, quarterback Jeff Kemp was waived by the Seattle Seahawks.  
**Page B5**

## Features

### Cook produces 2nd book

Buhl cook Irma Haley has had her second cookbook published. She shares some recipes from her newest book.  
**Page C1**

### Jamboree starts today

The Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, highlighting the music of 20 bands from across the country, kicks off today.  
**Page C2**

## Opinion

### Invitation to mischief

A constitutional convention is a bad idea, today's editorial says. It would invite dangerous tinkering with our nation's underpinnings.  
**Page A6**

### Our scandalous nature

The Clarence Thomas ruckus is another example of a country whose political life has become one scandal after another.  
**Page A6**

## Nation/World

### No help from court

The Supreme Court snuffs the complaint of a non-smoking Nevada prison inmate, who claimed exposure to others' cigarette smoke is "cruel and unusual punishment."  
**Page A4**

### Prize to American

American Ronald Coase receives the Nobel economics prize for his long-ignored explanations of how market economies are shaped by contracts, laws and property rights.  
**Page A5**

## Inside

Section A	Section C
Veather.....2	Features.....1-8
Nation.....3-4	Dear Abby.....2
World.....5	Calendar.....3
Opinion.....6	Comics.....6
Idaho.....7-8	Movies.....7
	Gardening.....8
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Business.....1-2
Obituaries.....2	Legal notices.....2
Sports.....4-6	Classified.....2-6

Please recycle this newspaper

# Thomas wins court seat, 52-48



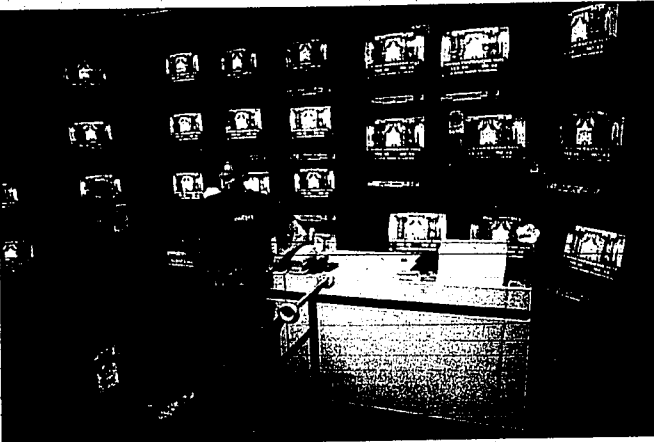
Thomas

**Dallas Morning News**  
WASHINGTON — The Senate narrowly confirmed Judge Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination Tuesday after an emotional day-long debate focused on a former aide's allegations of sexual harassment. The vote was 52-48, one more vote than the minimum for confirmation and the largest number of negative votes ever cast against a winning nominee.

Meeting with reporters outside his suburban Washington home in Arlington, Va., an obviously relieved Thomas called for "a time for healing."  
"I'd like to thank all those people who prayed for me, those whom I knew, those whom I didn't know — all the people who sent cards and letters and flowers and candy and all sorts of things but most of all who sent love and sent support," he said.

"I'd like to thank America. I'd like to thank this country for the things it stands for and the people for the things that we stand for, our ideals."  
While some civil rights groups decried the Senate's action, Thomas' supporters were elated. "I have no doubt he's going to be one of the all-time greats," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.  
Hatch dismissed the notion that Thomas would join the court under a cloud of doubt.

Immediately after the vote, President Bush called Thomas with congratulations.  
"You're a wonderful inspiration, and you had the overwhelming support of the American people," Bush said, according to press secretary Martin Fitzwater. "You have a lifetime of service to your country ahead. Well done." First Lady Barbara Bush also got on the phone to congratulate Thomas.  
Please see THOMAS/A2



Charley Sieber pauses from his job rearranging electronic products at Sears in Twin Falls to watch the U.S. Senate vote confirming Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

## Idahoans follow constituencies

By Katherine Slavicek  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig joined 39 other Republicans on 11 Democratic Tuesday in voting to confirm embattled federal judge Clarence Thomas for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.  
Symms said he had never wavered in his support of Thomas since an FBI report surfaced reporting that Anita Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, had said Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him 10 years ago.  
"I've known Clarence Thomas for 10 years, and I never had any doubts that he was telling the truth," Symms said Tuesday after the vote. "I think Miss Hill believes in

what she says, but I think she convinced herself that hers were true statements over the past 10 years."  
During the back-and-forth roll call vote, Symms said, he saw "as high drama as I've ever seen" in my 11 years in the Senate.  
Symms' colleague Craig said he reconsidered his initial support for Thomas after Hill's allegations surfaced. He said he did not make his final decision until he had reviewed the three days of Senate Judiciary Committee testimony.  
"I believed at first when I heard Anita Hill that she sounded believable and very forthright in her testimony," Craig said Tuesday. But he soon changed his mind, he said, after hearing testimony  
Please see IDAHOANS/A2

## Heavy case load awaits new justice



Mrs. Leola Williams, mother of Judge Clarence Thomas, claps her hands at her home after his confirmation.

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — A heavy load of high-profile disputes — from permitting school prayer to prosecuting pornography customers — awaits Clarence Thomas after he is sworn in as history's 106th Supreme Court justice.  
Court-soon nominees said Thomas, whose nomination was approved 52-48 by the Senate Tuesday night, likely would be sworn next Monday morning, in time to join the court as it takes the bench briefly to announce orders in pending cases and start a two-week recess.  
When the court's public argument sessions resume in November, the school prayer and pornography cases will be two of the first dozen cases Thomas will confront.  
The court must decide in a Rhode Island case whether invocations and benedictions should be allowed as part of public school

graduation ceremonies. And Bush administration lawyers are urging the court to scrap its 1971 decision that determined much-used judicial test for determining whether a law or practice is constitutional.  
The test disallows any law or practice that has does not have a secular purpose, has the primary effect of promoting or advancing religion, or results in excessive government entanglement with religion.  
The Bush administration is pushing for a more accommodating standard.  
During his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Thomas said he had no problems with the court's 20-year-old test.  
He also endorsed Thomas Jefferson's "wall of separation" between government and religion even though Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is a consistent critic of the metaphor.  
The pornography case before the court centers on a Nebraska farmer who says he

was the victim of government entrapment when he ordered a magazine showing young boys in sexual poses.  
A lower court found no entrapment even though the man had been mailed at least 10 inducements over a 2 1/2 year by undercover government agents running parallel "sting" operations.  
Thomas will not participate in deciding any of the two dozen cases argued in October unless a new round of arguments is ordered in a case. That is a possibility if the court's eight other members find themselves evenly divided.  
Among those cases is an important dispute from Atlanta on racial segregation in public schools. But Thomas will participate in a controversy over Mississippi's system of state universities.  
At issue is whether the state system, including some black colleges, is guilty of unlawful discrimination.

## New law may delay work center; suit still possible

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new state law may further delay construction of a controversial prison work center destined for south Twin Falls.  
Area residents, meanwhile, are still considering a lawsuit to stop the project altogether.

"We'll know more on Friday night," resident George Cunningham said. "No decision has been made yet."  
Cunningham and other future neighbors of the project will meet with their Boise attorney, Jim Jones, on Friday to discuss their options.  
In a letter to Idaho Board of Correction Chairman Nick Miller dated Oct. 11, Jones said construction of the work center cannot

begin until plans are approved by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council in Boise.  
Miller said he had not received the letter Tuesday, but will probably discuss the situation at the board's monthly meeting today.  
Mike Jones, deputy attorney general who serves as the lawyer for the state Department of Administration, said the law

went into effect in July, two months after the Idaho Department of Corrections announced plans to build a work center in either Twin Falls or Coeur d'Alene.  
When a cow pasture on Washington Street South was announced as the chosen site, a storm of protest swept across the neighborhood.  
But the Twin Falls City Council voted 6-  
Please see CENTER/A2

## Tribe sues to drain bad waste from crossing reservation

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have filed suit in U.S. District Court to stop shipments of a Colorado utility's high-level radioactive waste from crossing the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.  
The complaint was filed Tuesday in Pocatello. It contends that in shipping spent nuclear fuel from Public Service Co. of Colorado's decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the U.S. Department of Energy has violated property rights terms of the federal government's 1869 treaty with the tribes, provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act and the tribes' constitutional due process rights.  
The lawsuit filed by tribal attorney Jeanette Wolfley seeks an immediate temporary restraining order and a permanent injunction against the shipments. It also asks the court to

order the Energy Department to conduct an environmental impact statement on shipping, handling and storing the waste.  
"INEL spokesman Nick Nichols declined comment Tuesday.  
"The DOE is not coming to grips with tribal and federal laws," Fort Hall Business Council member Marvin Osborne said after the tribes' governing body voted unanimously last week to sue. "We have every right to block these shipments... we don't want them using Idaho as a dumping ground for the stuff."  
By Tuesday, two truckloads of waste from Fort St. Vrain had arrived at the INEL since shipments resumed Oct. 5. The Shoshone-Bannock complaint alleges that the Energy Department violated federal law by not notifying the tribes that the shipments were en route, and by not giving the tribes a chance to comment on its environmental assessment of the shipment plans.

## Andrus, hunting companion injured by kicking mule

The Associated Press

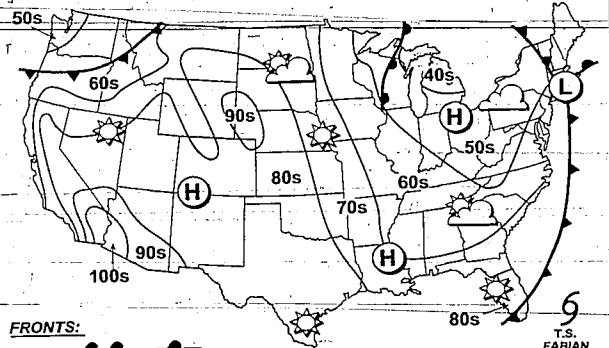
BOISE — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and another man were injured Tuesday afternoon when they were kicked by a mule while hunting near Lowman.  
Andrus, 60, was "fine, suffering from cuts and lacerations on his nose," Andrus spokesman Scott Peyton said. He was being treated at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
Dr. Richard Meiers of Eagle, an Idaho Fish and Game Commission member and longtime Andrus hunting companion, was flown by Life Flight helicopter to St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise, Peyton said. A hospital spokesman said Meiers, a dentist, was being evaluated in the emergency room.

The Gray Horned, attending physician, excellent — sort of — and — July 15, conscious. He said Andrus suffered a fairly substantial cut on the bridge of his nose but no other injuries.  
Andrus remained at the hospital Tuesday evening while Dr. Dean Sorenson, a surgeon, was called to check up on his condition. Sorenson said the governor probably would not be admitted.  
Peyton said the accident occurred at Five Mile Creek near Lowman, a mountainous area about 40 miles northeast of Boise.  
Andrus had shot an elk shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Andrus said a pack mule kicked Andrus and Meiers while they were loading up the elk.  
Andrus was kept at the hospital overnight for observation.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 16.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



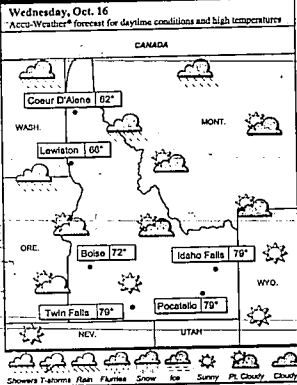
**FRONTS:** COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Pressure:** H L

**High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY**

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	45	....
Albany	71	58	34
Boston	59	43	....
Chicago	49	34	....
Dallas	82	51	....
Denver	79	41	....
Des Moines	54	30	....
Detroit	62	41	....
Honolulu	84	76	34
Houston	86	58	....
Indianapolis	56	39	....
Kansas City	59	39	....
Las Vegas	93	61	....
Los Angeles	81	60	....
Memphis	85	49	....
Miami Beach	77	73	63
Minneapolis	50	38	01
Minneapolis	48	29	....
New Orleans	79	65	....
New York	83	52	29
Oklahoma City	71	53	....
Omaha	61	32	....
Phoenix	103	70	....
Pittsburgh	50	46	07
Portland, Me.	57	34	....
Portland, Ore.	80	45	....
Reno	89	40	....
St. Louis	57	45	....
St. Luke City	76	44	....
San Francisco	72	54	....
Seattle	77	49	....
Spokane	76	41	....
Washington	76	53	04

## Pollen count

30; sage

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says cooler, more fall-like weather is headed toward Idaho.

The summertime weather during the first half of October will come to an end over the next few days. A Gulf of Alaska cold front will enter northern Idaho today and sweep through southern Idaho tonight and Thursday.

Afternoon highs will drop into the 50s and lower 60s over northern Idaho. Temperatures in the south will be in the 60s Thursday. Moisture is limited to this cold front and there will be a chance showers over the north and central this afternoon through Thursday. Partly cloudy skies will cover the south.

Meantime, the Gem State enjoyed another unseasonably warm day Tuesday. Boise climbed to 87 degrees, a record high for this date. The old record was 84 set in 1927.

Most other spots in the Treasure and Magic valleys reached 80 degrees Tuesday afternoon while the remainder of the state basked in 70 degree temperatures. Pocatello's 79 degrees tied its high temperature record first set in 1973. Twin Falls' 83 tied a record high.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 87 degrees at Boise and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

## Time change

Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27

## Snow falls over Michigan; Midwest, Southeast damp

**The Associated Press**

Snow fell Tuesday in Upper Michigan and rain stretched from the Ohio Valley to the coast. Appalachian rain and the sixth tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season formed south of Cuba, but forecasters said it was not expected to grow into a hurricane.

The first heavy snow of the season in Alaska's Tanana and upper Yukon valleys dwindled. Snowfall ranged from one-half inch at Birch Lake to 18 inches at Denali National Park.

At midday, snow fell in Upper Michigan. Sleet was scattered across northern lower Michigan.

## Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today fair. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Breezy. Lows upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs mid-60s to the low 70s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today fair. Locally breezy. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight and Thursday variable clouds. A slight chance of rain showers except snow higher peaks. Locally windy, especially out on the prairie. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs mid-50s to the lower 60s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday, fair. Highs in the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Lows in the 30s.**

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today through tonight fair with increasing high clouds. South winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Warmer. Highs near 80. Lows in the upper 40s. Thursday variable clouds. Winds shifting to north during the day. Cooler. Highs in the mid-70s.

**Elko County - Mostly sunny, a little cooler and breezy today with highs mid 70s to mid-80s. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid 30 to mid-40s. Partly cloudy north and variable cloudiness central Thursday cooler with highs mid-60s to mid-70s.**

## Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

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# Worst-dressed from past 30 years in designer's dubious hall of fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fashion gadfly Mr. Blackwell on Tuesday inducted 10 celebrities into a dubious hall of fame — the worst-dressed women of the past three decades.



Blackwell

His "winners" range from a head of state — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, to a bald head — pop star Sinead O'Connor. New bride Elizabeth Taylor gets no wedding gift: She's on the list at No. 3.

There's even a curious ninth-place tie between one of today's hottest stars, Madonna, and a long-deceased one, Jayne Mansfield.

Mr. Blackwell, whose real name is Richard Sylvan Selzer, releases scathing celebrity wardrobe reviews every year. He details the attire Mrs. Fortensky ... but for the past 30 years she's been a reject from Minsky's.

4. Queen Elizabeth: "God may save the queen — but that prehistoric wardrobe is fit for the Tower."

5. Barbra Streisand: "From Brooklyn to Broadway to Beverly Hills, this schmalzy Secondhand Rose is simply an evergreen atrocity."

6. Shelley Winters: "Stuffed in a wacky wardrobe that's more mad than method, Shelley's a colorblind gypsy who's definitely lost her fashion fortune."

7. Dolly Parton: "Please pardon Miss Parton — the Queen of Cleavage is a country-western catastrophe. Looks like the Smoky Mountains — in sequins."

8. Mia Farrow: "Mama Mia. Farrow dresses like a suicidal sparrow in a depressing cyclone of bargain basement bombs."

9. Jayne Mansfield and Madonna (tie): "Mansfield and Madonna: the patron saints of peroxide and pretense are two peas in a petrifying pod."

10. Sinead O'Connor: "A monastic monotony. In baggy rags, combat boots and buzz-cut coiffure, Sinead's a creepy cross between Joan of Arc and Kojak."

like an over-the-hill bowling ball in search of an alley."

3. Elizabeth Taylor: "The Cleopatra of Camp in schizophrantic fashions. Taylor-made for the Titanic. Today she looks great as Mrs. Fortensky ... but for the past 30 years she's been a reject from Minsky's."

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# Thomas Kennedy becomes Republicans' target

Continued from A1

In Oklahoma, law professor Anita Hill, who alleged that she was sexually harassed as a Thomas aide, said she was satisfied she had been "able to go out and tell what I knew was true."

Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative federal appeals court judge, becomes the 106th Supreme Court justice and the court's second black member.

No date was set for a swearing in. Thomas will replace Justice Thurgood Marshall, who retired because of ill health. He gives the court's conservatives a 7-2 advantage.

The Senate vote on Thomas came amid a public furor generated by Hill's sexual harassment charges and three days of graphic, emotional, nationally televised Senate hearings. The hearings unleashed a tidal wave of pro-Thomas public sentiment that added fuel to Bush's last-minute lobbying of wavering Democrats.

The flood of public reaction continued in Senate offices Tuesday.

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Republican senators continued to skirmish Tuesday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, suggesting in thinly veiled terms that he lacks the moral authority to champion Anita Hill and other female victims of sexual harassment.

The clash was sparked by Kennedy's speech against the Clarence Thomas nomination, in which he said Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee had made "shameful" attacks on Hill.

"Here in the Senate and in the nation we need to establish a different, better, higher standard," Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

Kennedy's speech brought Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican from Pennsylvania, to his feet to imply, in the eyes of some observers, that Kennedy should not talk about standards.

"We do not need characterizations like 'shame' in this chamber from the senator from Massachusetts," said Specter, who clashed with Kennedy on several occasions last week.

"The women of America should not listen to the senator from Massachusetts. When the senator seeks to terrify the women of America that they cannot be properly treated, he is wrong."

Regaining the floor, Kennedy

pointed across the chamber at Specter and said, "I stand by my rejection of the conclusions that have been made by the senator from Pennsylvania ... The way Professor Hill was treated was shameful."

From the start of the confirmation battle, Republican supporters of Thomas tried to neutralize the influence of Kennedy, the Senate's most prominent liberal, by highlighting his well-chronicled involvement in the Palm Beach rape case of his nephew, William Smith, and the death of Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick.

Moments later, an apparent Freudian slip by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and a friend of Kennedy, caused both senators embarrassment.

Hatch rose to defend Specter from Democratic charges that the questioning of Hill by Republicans was plotted by the White House.

"The fact of the matter is anybody who believes that, I ... I know a bridge up in Massachusetts that I'll be happy to sell to them," Hatch said. "That's what happened to Senator Kennedy."

Within the hour, Hatch was back on the floor, asking that the reference to Kennedy be stricken from the record and that the bridge question be changed to a "bridge in Brooklyn."

Hatch said he made an "unfortunate and insensitive mistake" in the heat of the debate.

## Center

Continued from A1

Despite the controversy, only four previous supporters — Democrats Harry Reid and Richard Bryan of Oklahoma, Bob Graham of Florida and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut — changed their votes.

"I think politics has raised its ugly head," said Hatch. "There's been a lot of pressure on these guys."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Thomas started with a strong ideological base of support in the Senate. And, "apparently enough people think that, quote, he didn't do it," he said, referring to Hill's charges.

The Senate's debate was extraordinary because it barely mentioned Thomas' legal abilities or views.

Instead, senators fixated on the charges of Hill, a 35-year-old law professor at the University of Oklahoma, and the increasing politicization of the confirmation process.

Hill testified that Thomas harassed her with lurid sexual remarks for two years at work before she refused to date him.

Thomas angrily and adamantly denied the allegations and suggested that Hill was part of a liberal plot.

## Idahoans

Continued from A1

Idahoans had contacted Craig's office, with support for Thomas running almost 3-to-1.

"The confirmation hearing itself, people think is necessary. But they thought the weekend event was a kargaroo court," said David Fish, Craig's press secretary.

Symms' Washington and Idaho offices received 512 constituent calls on the Thomas nomination, with support for his confirmation varying from 2-to-1 in Twin Falls to 86 percent in favor in Idaho Falls, said Symms spokesman Bill Powers.

## Center

Continued from A1

has been pushed well into the spring. Preliminary survey work has been completed in recent days, but Jack Miller of J&M Building Systems said he'll wait for a green light from the corrections department before starting the construction.

J&M Building Systems and property owner Fred Goold will build the center and lease it to the state.

Plans and specifications for the building will be sent to the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council and to the Twin Falls city building department today, Miller said.

## Center

Continued from A1

Builders wanted to break ground in July, but public outcry at law delayed construction. The original opening date planned for February

## Center

Continued from A1

Both of those groups must approve the plans before permanent construction begins, Miller said.

The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, which under state law must review and approve all planning, construction, renovation, remodeling or repairs for buildings financed from the State Permanent Building Fund, will meet next on Nov. 7, Mike Jones said.

"We know what's necessary," Miller said. "Workers can't begin leveling the land and digging holes for the footings, but permanent work such as pouring a foundation will have to wait, he said.

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

**Visible planets**  
Morning: Venus, Jupiter

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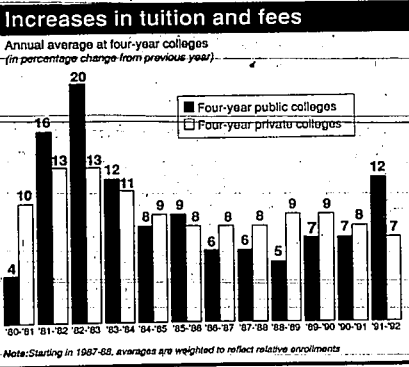
# Public college rates climb 12%

NEW YORK (AP) — Fall tuitions at public colleges and universities climbed by double digits for the first time in eight years as higher education fell victim to state budget cuts, the College Board reported Tuesday.

Average in-state tuitions and fees at four-year public universities rose by 12 percent to \$2,137 from \$1,909 in 1990-91. Room and board charges increased by 6 percent to \$3,351, bringing total average fixed charges at public institutions to \$5,488.

This fall's increase marked the first double-digit jump in such rates since 1983-84, when the average also went up by 12 percent.

Tuitions and fees were up an even sharper 13 percent at two-year public universities, by far the fastest growing sector of higher education with some 4.7 million full-time students. Fall tuitions there averaged \$1,022, compared with \$906 a year ago.



College Board President Donald M. Stewart said the big jump in tuitions wasn't surprising given recession-related budget problems affecting more than 30 states.

The current recession has had an impact on all sectors of education, public and private," he said.

A recent Associated Press survey found that 17 states cut spending for higher education this fiscal year. Twenty-one others raised spending by less than 5 percent. And public campuses in at least 21 states have increased tuitions by at least 10 percent.

Among the steepest, in the AP survey: the University of Oregon, up nearly one-third to \$2,598; the University of California system, up 40 percent to \$2,274; and the 64-campus State University of New York increased tuition by \$500 to \$2,150 a year, following a \$300 rise last December.

Lawmakers and voters increasingly view colleges as a private, rather than public good. Under that view, legislators are likely to continue to shift more of the cost of public colleges to students and away from taxpayers.

Rates at private four-year colleges, meanwhile, went up a more modest 7 percent this fall.

But because such schools are generally far costlier than public colleges, that percentage still translated to a sizable dollar jump: \$10,017, compared with \$9,340 in fall 1990. Average room and board charges of \$4,386 brought the average fixed costs of a year at private college to \$14,403.

Among price leaders: Bennington College, \$23,200; Sarah Lawrence College, \$23,150; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$22,230; Yale University, \$22,200; Wellesley College, \$21,928; Smith College, \$21,870; Brandeis University, \$21,280; and Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, \$20,655. Average two-year private college tuitions rose 6 percent to \$5,290. Room and board at such schools averaged \$3,734, also up 6 percent.

The board calculated that a typical resident undergraduate can expect to spend \$16,292 this year at a four-year private school, and \$7,584 at a four-year public college, counting incidentals like transportation, books and supplies and other personal expenses.

Most of the survey data was contained in The College Cost Book, published by the board, which is available at libraries or at bookstores for \$14.95.

The College Board is a private, non-profit organization whose membership includes more than 2,800 institutions of higher and secondary education.

Some believe that the tuition surge also may reflect a fundamental change in attitude toward public higher education.

# Memorial lists 12,561 slain police officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marshal Robert Forsyth was shot to death while serving an arrest warrant in Georgia on Jan. 11, 1994.

James McKnight, a policeman in West Sacramento, Calif., was killed by a gunman while attempting to serve a search warrant for narcotics on June 16, 1990.

Forsyth was the first to die and McKnight one of the most recent among 12,561 law enforcement officers whose names are engraved on the walls of a memorial dedicated Tuesday.

"They gave much and asked little," President Bush said in remarks at the dedication ceremony. "They deserve our remembrance."

Bush called anew for Congress to pass his anti-crime bill, which streamlines the appeal process, loosens restrictions on evidence for court trials, and expands the use of the death penalty.

The president and first lady, Barbara Bush, watched as an honor guard of uniformed police officers removed blue drapes from the walls bearing the names. Then they walked to the wall, where Heather Phillips, 11, and her sister Laura, 10, daughters of slain Virginia state trooper William Phillips, presented them with a rose.

For 24 hours, beginning Monday afternoon and ending with the dedication ceremony, 160 volunteers representing every state took turns mounting a platform and reading the fallen officers' names aloud.

Jim Scott, a spokesman for the sponsoring National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, said more than 10,000 persons were in Washington for the event.

# Nation

## 7 million visa applications arrive early, are tossed out

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 7 million applications for aliens for immigrant visas arrived 100 early to be considered for a lottery program, the State Department said Tuesday.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said 19 million pieces of mail were received from aliens hoping to be among the 40,000 winners, who are selected on a chronological basis.

"The first envelope that was opened was from a British male, the second was from an Irish female and the third was from a Japanese male," Boucher said.

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**Nation**

# High court weighs to whom crime pays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authors ranging from St. Augustine to Malcolm X were invoked Tuesday as the Supreme Court examined laws that let states seize profits criminals make from describing their misdeeds.

The justices must decide whether New York's so-called "Son of Sam" law and others like it violate freedom of expression or legitimately help compensate crime victims. A ruling is expected by July.

Ronald S. Rauchberg, representing Simon & Schuster publishing company, said the New York law is so important works in which an author confesses to a minor crime for which he or she never has been convicted.

He cited "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" as a work that might never have been published if a state had been allowed to seize the profits based on the author's confession in



**Berkowitz**

the book that he committed crimes.

"Rare is the author who is able to work without timely compensation," Rauchberg said. "If you can't compensate the author, you will get less authorship. There won't be any manuscripts, or there will be precious few."

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said Rauchberg's argument would protect even the most heinous of criminals and the most worthless of books. Kennedy's example was a brutal racist who "writes a lurid account" of his crime.

Howard L. Zwickel, assistant attorney general of New York, said the state has "appropriately balanced

competing interests" in creating a victims' compensation fund from book and movie profits.

"The story about a crime is a direct profit from the retelling should be set aside to help those who have suffered."

Justice Antonin Scalia questioned whether the New York law is too broad. He asked, for example, whether it could apply to St. Augustine's "Confessions" if the author admitted he once stole an apple.

"That's absolutely correct," said Zwickel.

"But that's ridiculous," said Scalia. "Augustine, who lived in the time of the Roman Empire, is considered one of the most influential figures in the history of Christianity."

The Bush administration, in a friend-of-the-court legal brief, said the justices could strike down the

New York law while leaving a similar federal law intact.

The Justice Department said the federal statute is narrower, applying only to convicted criminals and giving judges power to shield the profits of a work in which the author's description of his or her crimes plays only a minimal part.

The "Son of Sam" law, a model for those adopted by most states, authorizes confiscation of royalties to alleged and convicted criminals and even to those who were not prosecuted but seemingly confess to crimes in their books.

The money is placed in a fund for crime victims, who have five years to claim it. After that, whatever money is left can revert to the author.

Those whose profits are seized must be convicted of the crimes before they can be forced to forfeit the money permanently.

## Toll lowered in 1989 Bay-area earthquake

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The number of people killed in the Oct. 17, 1989, earthquake that devastated Northern California has been lowered from 67 to 63. The change came when county coroners decided some of the deaths initially blamed

on the earthquake would have happened anyway, said Nancy Hardaker, spokeswoman for the California Office of Emergency Services. "I don't know specifically what the other (four) deaths were caused by," Hardaker said Tuesday.

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# Disappointing smoke signals sent by high court to inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday turned another cold shoulder to inmates seeking better prison conditions, this time rejecting a non-smoker's claim that his exposure to the cigarette smoke of others is "cruel and unusual" punishment.

The court, by a 6-2 vote, set aside a ruling that would have cleared the way for a trial in a Nevada prisoner's lawsuit over his exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke.

The justices told the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restate its ruling in light of a decision last June in which the Supreme Court made it more difficult for prison inmates to force improvements in their living conditions.

The June ruling said inmates cannot sue successfully over even inhumane living conditions unless they prove the conditions were caused by officials' "deliberate indifference."

Tuesday's action was a setback for William McKinney, who says sec-

ondary cigarette smoke inside the state prison at Carson City, Nev., is affecting his health.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens voted to reject the appeal by Nevada officials and thus allow McKinney's claim that his constitutional rights are being violated to proceed to trial.

In other cases, the court:

- Let stand a Connecticut court's ruling that police need a warrant to search closed containers that homeless people leave under bridges or in other public places where they live.

- Rejected an appeal seeking far greater monetary awards stemming from air disasters such as a 1988 terrorist bombing of a Pan American jet over Scotland and the 1986 hijacking of a Pan Am flight in Pakistan.

- Agreed to decide whether an Oklahoma businessman's indictment may be thrown out because prosecutors withheld evidence suggesting he is innocent.

- Weighed victims' rights against

freedom of speech as it heard arguments over a New York law that, like laws in many other states, lets authorities seize the profits criminals make from publicizing their misdeeds. A decision is expected by July.

- Left intact a ruling that forces California courts generally to make public all questionnaires completed by prospective jurors in criminal cases.

- Refused to order the federal Food and Drug Administration to approve or reject the marketing of generic drugs under deadlines imposed by Congress.

- In the secondary smoke case from Nevada, McKinney's 1987 lawsuit said prison authorities were responsible for the harm done to his health because they put him in a cell with a heavy smoker and placed no restrictions on smoking by inmates.

- A federal magistrate ruled that he had no constitutional right to be free of secondary cigarette smoke.

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# Food found after half-hearted Soviet harvest

## World

KHIMKI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moscow music teacher Irina Mikikiko got a tip from a friend: There is a bounty-outside-town—fields that supposedly have been harvested are still fat with food.

"Our farmers are lazy. It is a pity," she said, hauling 30 pounds of carrots on a two-wheeled cart across a muddy, rutted expanse known as the Path of Communism collective farm.



A Muscovite picks carrots in Khimki after tractors harvested the field.

Mrs. Mikikiko is one of hundreds of average people who have been getting odd work each evening, catching a bus to the outskirts of town and foraging fields now abandoned by farmworkers, who are completing their usual half-hearted stab at bringing in the crop.

During the busy weekend, the Path of Communism carrot field was overflowing with Muscovites lured by word of the lavish leftovers at the field 18 miles northwest of Moscow.

"Bus drivers approaching the stop at the field's edge would spot scores of people, waiting people carrying produce — and refuse to stop, said Mrs. Mikikiko.

"There were thousands of people here. Thousands of people with

Ramshackle harvesting equipment and a lack of initiative by clock-watching collective workers are a couple of reasons why Moscow stores are almost empty, why basic commodities are scarce, why Western nations are planning to send billions of dollars in food aid this winter.

Leonid Grigoriev of Moscow's Institute of World Economy, speaking in Washington recently, said Soviet farm collectives "lose up to half the vegetables" through waste and inefficiency.

The reluctance of republics to ship their goods across their borders, and the increasing number of farms holding their products off the market while waiting for prices to rise, have compounded the problem.

"Theft is a widespread problem, too. More than a thousand people were caught in August alone for filching more than 53 tons of vegetables, Soviet media recently reported.

The collective is Marxism's most powerful symbol, and the most entrenched. When East Germany became a free market prior to unification, breaking up the Soviet-style

collectives was, and remains, the most challenging aspect of transition.

Workers have specific jobs, such as feed mixers or cow milkers. The collectives usually employ three or four times as many people as they need. They are run as factories.

Many collective-workers do not want to take up the challenge of becoming a private farmer. Collective workers have regular hours, government medical and retirement benefits, and guaranteed paychecks. In the Soviet Union, farm workers make about twice the average salary. There is little initiative and a lot of waste. In the new era of openness and food shortages, it did not take city-dwelling Soviets long to figure these things out.

"Three carrots cost 3 rubles," said Alexander Korolov, 21, as he hefted two bulging burlap bags of carrots across his shoulders and headed for the bus stop. "Here it is free.

"All these people here are trying to put something away for the winter," he said, gesturing to the families, men in suits, women in makeup and young professionals picking carrots.

# Mafia boss escapes from Sicilian hospital

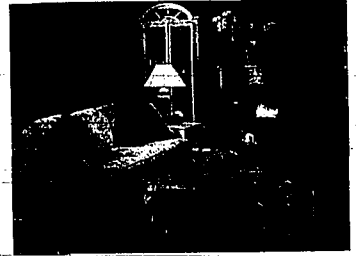
PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Security arrangements at a Palermo hospital came under renewed scrutiny Tuesday when officials discovered that a convicted Mafia boss had escaped during the night.

Justice Minister Claudio Martelli had recently sought explanations as to why as many as 12 suspected

Mafiosi were being treated at the municipal hospital instead of in prison.

The number was reduced to six, but one of them, Pietro Vernengo, slipped out of a ward where he was under treatment for prostate problems. Vernengo was serving life imprisonment for drug trafficking.

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# Chicago professor is 'Nobel'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Ronald Coase won the Nobel economics prize Tuesday, for his long-ignored explanation of how market economies are shaped by contracts, laws and property rights.

In awarding the \$1 million prize, The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Coase's theories "are among the most dynamic forces behind research in economic science and jurisprudence today."

The British-born Coase (pronounced "Kohs") is a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School, where he is actively engaged in research. He became the 14th economist from the University of Chicago to win the economics prize.

Coase, who was vacationing in southern France, could not immediately be reached by the academy for formal notification he had won the prize.

"Coase explains the structure of a market economy," said Assar Lindbeck, chairman of the prize committee. "He tries to explain why we have firms, how companies evolve and the reasons why they do or don't expand."

"The largest practical use for his studies is that people better can understand how the world works and why," Lindbeck said.

Before Coase's pioneering work, theories on how the economy worked only included production and transport costs.

But the expense of signing and completing a deal, making phone calls, hiring lawyers and administering an organization were neglected.

Those factors — called transaction costs — account for a considerable share of the total use of resources in the economy.

Coase's theories on transaction costs grew out of his work in the 1930s, when he toured American factories as a student from the London School of Economics.

His other big contribution was developing the theory of property rights and how they affect economic success or failure.

The Nobel winner's theories have been used in legal science, economic history and organization theory, and apply to research in other fields as well, associates said.

Coase became an American citizen after moving to the United States in the 1940s, but he kept his British accent and mannerisms, colleagues said.

In addition to his work at Chicago, Coase was at the London School of Economics from 1935 to 1951; taught at the University of Buffalo in New York state from 1951 to 1958; and worked at the University of Virginia until 1964.

He is the 19th American out of 31 economics prize winners since the Frank of Sweden endowed it in 1968.

**Pope draws small crowds in Brasilia**

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II drew an unexpectedly small crowd at a Mass in Brazil's capital Tuesday, then flew to a mining center that has become the scene of friction between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Speaking to about 200,000 people, the pope urged "politicians, technicians, administrators, teachers, public servants and businessmen" of this government center to "be the light and strength for a new society."

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WOMEN'S WORLD

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Constitutional convention: An invitation to mischief

We don't often agree with the John Birch Society. But a society member's warning this week about the dangers of a constitutional convention is well-founded.

Rusty Barlow, a former state representative from Hancock County, spoke in Twin Falls Monday as a guest of the Magic Valley T.R.I.M. Committee. He warned that the threat of a constitutional convention remains a worrisome shadow on the political landscape.

You don't hear much about the drive for a convention anymore, though it was a virtual juggernaut in the early 1980s.

Lots of folks thought then a constitutional amendment was the best way to rein in runaway federal spending. And they thought a constitutional convention was the way to circumvent a balky Congress.

By 1983, 32 states (two short of the necessary two-thirds) had passed resolutions calling for a convention.

But then the doubts set in. Once such a convention had assembled, what would stop the participants from bolting the doors and whooping it up in an orgy of constitutional rewriting? Nothing could stop them, was the

sobering answer. Imagine the mischief that such a convention could produce. It could propose a radically restructured government — upsetting the checks and balances that have kept us secure for two centuries.

And, during this bicentennial year for the Bill of Rights, the dangers to our essential freedoms are enough to give you goose-bumps. Delegates selected in today's polarized political climate might be less charitable than the Founding Fathers when it comes to religious freedom, free speech and the rights of the accused.

Calling a convention to balance the budget would be like setting fire to your house to cure a termite problem. It might work, but at what cost?

A convention is no great threat these days, because most responsible folk have wised up to its dangers. Three states have rescinded their resolutions; Idaho lawmakers tried to do the same two years ago.

The Legislature ought to put rescinding its 1979 resolution on its "things to do" list for 1992. The point may be moot, but ensuring the stability of our basic government systems is worth the trouble.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Homecoming was grand

Just a word of praise and gratitude to those who planned and participated in the homecoming activities of Wendell High School the past week. During our attendance at the pep assembly, it was great to denote a resurgence in the old school spirit that has seemed to be dwindling for the past few years.

Having attended athletic events for the past 60 years and having seen some of the very best and some of the poorer, how great it was to experience that spirit of winning with unity, harmony and teamwork once again.

We commend the faculty, coaching staff, those vivacious, enthusiastic and energetic cheerleaders who seem to have brought new life to the school; the band and, last but not least, the student body. We feel an upbeat and upswing to all the programs in the school and encourage you to keep up the good work.

Finally, a thank you from my wife and me for the honor extended to us in serving as the grand marshals of the homecoming activities.

We are proud to be a part of the community in which we live and are grateful for the accomplishments of our youth.  
**MURK AND VERLA LANCASTER**  
Wendell

### Cover powerlifters, too

Powerlifting is a serious and growing sport in Idaho. Over the past few years, the popularity of powerlifting has increased substantially.

Those who participate in competitive powerlifting are some of the most dedicated and best-trained athletes in any sport. Most of them train four or five days a week all year around.

Usually, there are two to four major powerlifting meets held each year in which

local lifters participate. There is usually one around the first of February and another in June. This year, there was a regional meet on the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6 in Twin Falls. There will be another regional meet this coming April, to be held in Boise.

In the past two years since I have been involved in powerlifting, there has been very little media coverage of these events. I have only seen one or two small articles in the local papers. I think a small article, announcing the results of these meets would be in order. I'm sure it would be appreciated by the individuals who participate in the sport.

If *The Times-News* would be interested in printing this information, I'm sure the meet directors would be more than happy to furnish you with the results. I personally will do anything within my power to see that you are provided with the necessary information if you are interested in printing it.

I think media coverage of powerlifting is well-deserved and would be interesting reading. Your help on this matter will be appreciated by some truly dedicated athletes. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

**MIKE ANDERSEN**  
Shoshone

### Wants to locate group

I was impressed with Kathleen Marquard's logic in her letter to the editor about "hunters under fire" and would appreciate more information about Putting People First, i.e. a telephone number or address.

**TOM TAPPEN**  
Buhl

(Editor's note: Putting People First is headquartered at 4401 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 310-A, Washington, D.C., 20008-2302.)

## She's willing to try anything to live with AIDS a while longer

**BALTIMORE** — On this day, the only thing about Tema Luft that looks unhealthily is her right wrist. It's wrapped in an Ace bandage. She's got a case of tendonitis. Nothing else about Luft gives her away as a person with AIDS.

"I work out. I go to work," she says, "and I take my DDI." She pulls a white foil packet from her purse. It contains the anti-viral drug dideoxyinosine, approved last week by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Luft has been using DDI — "compassionate use" was the term used to describe experimental distribution before the FDA's action — twice a day for 21 months. A warning on the packet says: "New Drug Limited by Federal Law to Investigative Use."

The official tests on DDI's effectiveness are still incomplete, but Luft is convinced. She says that the drug has prolonged her life. She thinks the FDA should have approved its expanded use long ago.

Others disagree. They believe the FDA

### Dan Rodricks

commissioner's decision to approve DDI before completion of clinical testing sets a dangerous precedent that could flood the pharmaceutical market with other unproven, perhaps dangerous drugs for AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses.

"But," says Luft, "it was my choice to use DDI. I signed a three-page consent form. I knew it could cause pancreatitis and cause some nerve damage. I knew all that."

Before she got DDI on a "compassionate use" basis, Luft had been taking AZT, approved by the FDA four years ago and, until now, the only drug considered effective in fighting the AIDS virus. But the AZT treatments were not pleasant.

"I was failing on AZT," Luft says. "It wasn't working for me, and it was making me weak. I became anemic. I needed blood transfusions. I was tired all the time. I had trouble breathing."

Her physician, Dr. Richard Berg, recommended DDI. Luft applied for "compassionate use," got it and started taking the drug. Within months, she felt healthier and stronger.

Her storehouse of T4-cells — vital to keeping the body protected from the illnesses that eventually become fatal — grew impressively. DDI, says Luft, was a "surprise and a wonderful gift."

But AIDS is virulent. DDI is limited in its effectiveness. "It still feel good," Luft says. "But every month my T-cell count is dropping. Once again, I'm heading to the brink."

Like many men and women with AIDS, Luft follows the latest developments in AIDS research with a passion. She says that she was ecstatic at a report last June in which researchers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center disclosed that an experimental AIDS vaccine had set off immune responses in patients who already carried the virus.

Here was a promising sign: A vaccine, typically used to prevent disease, might prolong the lives of those who already had it. Two-thirds of volunteers who received the vaccine, called gp-160, showed an increase in antibodies and white blood cells, vital to protecting the body from infection. No serious side effects were reported over a 10-month period.

Anything that slows the AIDS virus and keeps it from destroying the immune system is of keen interest to Luft, who turns 39 in a couple of months and would like to live to see 40.

She is a heterosexual who acquired this disease from a former boyfriend. She went public a few years ago, appearing on national television to send warnings to other heterosexuals and taking the lead in an important AIDS discrimination case before the Maryland Human Relations Commission.

Now Luft, fighting for her life, wants to try the experimental vaccine gp-160. She

knows that researchers at Johns Hopkins Hospital are conducting a series of tests with it.

"But I've been told I can't get it," Luft says. Unlike the tests at Walter Reed, the Hopkins tests on the gp-160 vaccine will not include people who already are infected. The federal government has not approved such testing.

Luft is angry. Given the possible efficacy of the vaccine, she says she should be allowed into the experiment pool. Similar pleas were heard for DDI several years ago. "We're willing to take the gamble," she wrote in a plea to an official at the National Institutes of Health. "It's not a lot to ask. I do not want to die knowing that a drug that could save me is sitting on a shelf a few miles from my home. I don't want to be another AIDS statistic. I want to find out if it's true that life begins at 40."

*Dan Rodricks writes for the Baltimore Sun.*



## Why scandal rules American politics

### William Neirkirk

**WASHINGTON** — The ugly, tawdry nature of Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearing flows from an increasingly polluted American political stream that thrives on scandal and personal attack and diverts attention from pressing national problems.

Regardless of the truth of Oklahoma law professor Anthony Hill's explosive allegations of sexual harassment by Thomas, Thomas' case underscores that the growing nastiness of the confirmation process has its root in the poisoned, divided nature of American politics.

The point of departure for this decided turn for our worse is itself a matter of partisan wrangling.

Republicans trace it to the Watergate era, blaming it on Democrats. Democrats charge that George Bush's 1988 campaign fired the first volley, with its Willie Horton commercials attacking presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis.

But this climate has given rise to a paradox. Even as the process demands greater ethical and moral standards on the part of candidates for high office, it has failed to yield cleaner government. In fact, the number of scandals has risen, and government is losing esteem in the public's eyes.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota said to a friend the other night that the emphasis on scandal stemmed from the fact that Congress, faced with a massive federal deficit of nearly \$1 billion a day, was frustrated in its efforts to tackle the nation's many economic and social problems as its members were able to do in the old days.

"It's going to get dirty enough that term limitations will become law," said Pat Choate, an economist who was fired from TRW Inc. after he wrote a book criticizing Japan's use of money to export its goods.

The attitude is that if it's legal, it's OK. Term limits, once considered a fringe idea, gain in political respectability with each new scandal or with each new failure by Congress and the Bush administration to deal with pressing domestic issues, such as jobs, drugs, crime, education and health care. Under today's scheme for financing elections, the deck appears stacked in the favor of incumbents.

Thomas, Hill and the Senate may feel that they are victims of the confirmation process. But the push for political reform reflects a growing belief that many Americans also consider themselves victims of today's polarized politics, which avoid tough economic and social problems.

Suzanne Garment, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute who published a book about Washington

scandals, said a key impact of all the scandals is that "some of the best people will be terrified to go into public life." Money and sex are the key ingredients of government scandals, which date to the founding of the Republic. Alexander Hamilton wound up paying hush money to a woman named Maria Reynolds, with whom he had an affair.

There were the Credit Mobilier in the Grant administration and Teapot Dome in the Harding administration. Warren G. Harding said that with friends like his, he didn't need enemies.

Harding and John F. Kennedy had mistresses in the White House. The press generally took a tolerant attitude toward sex scandals until the past 10 to 15 years, but

### The process demands greater ethical and moral standards from candidates for office, but it has failed to yield cleaner government.

has moved aggressively in this area since Gary Hart lost any chance of being president because of it.

Thomas' case also demonstrates that the public is demanding a higher degree of probity from those who stand for high office. The force of the outcry, based on the sworn being brushed off, stunned the largely male Senate, which was on the verge of approving the nomination.

It seemed to reinforce the impression that Congress and the White House were out of touch with the people, especially women.

But the divided nature of government has increased conflict between the branches and led to more personal attacks. Shut out of the White House since the Carter administration, Democrats have rarely a chance to express themselves in a truly national, high-profile forum, such as the confirmation process for a Supreme Court justice affairs.

Bush stirred the pot of controversy by appointing a conservative black judge without a sterling judicial record and said he was not naming Thomas to the court merely because he is black, a statement that left many incredulous.

And so the well-oiled machinery of the modern political system went into action. The White House brought in a former Reagan administration official, Kenneth Duberstein,

to guide Thomas through the shoals of nomination.

Interest groups opposed to Thomas began searching for "dirt" in his past, going so far as to put advertisements in newspapers in search of it. Democratic staff members scoured the record and his past in hope of finding something that would trip him up.

Choate, the economist, is not alone in believing that the news media, especially television, feed this process of confrontation gripping politics.

But once Hill's allegations became public and she appeared to be credible in TV interviews, the White House's carefully orchestrated media campaign fell apart.

Congressional investigation into such matters is entirely appropriate, since a key constitutional duty is involved. But to Congress, the process has taken on the texture of inquisition rather than advice and consent. For controversial nominees like Thomas, the process is apt to be more rigorous, more prosecutorial.

Indeed, despite the nastiness of today's political discourse, the Republican White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress have forged a loose coalition government that nerves restlessly and warily in a country turned off by politics.

For the most part, it's a stalemate. Bush can't get his programs through, and in turn he has vetoed nearly every major Democratic initiative.

There are no rules of this coalition. But what's clear is that when one side or the other departs too far from the perceived parameters, such as sending up a nominee with questionable qualifications and a hard conservative edge, the other side springs to the attack.

The failed nominations of Robert H. Bork as a Supreme Court justice and John G. Tower as defense secretary are cases in point.

The growing fascination with scandal has caused investigative staffs in both houses of Congress to rise in recent years, as Democrats seek ways to counter Republican control of the White House. Watergate spawned ferocious designed to crack down on unethical, illegal behavior by government officials.

Although some believe this is overdone, many Americans think as Choate does, that the politicians who have violated ethical, moral or legal standards should be exposed and punished. He said the entire political system had been corrupted by money.

"The people who make the rules do not believe the rules apply to them," he said.

*William Neirkirk writes for the Chicago Tribune.*

**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**INEL contractor joins initiative foes**

IDAHO FALLS — EG&G Idaho, the largest private contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, has joined a coalition of more than 30 organizations statewide against the One Percent Initiative.

"It is for one reason and one reason only," said Jim Crocker, EG&G Idaho's liaison to Idahoans Against 1 Percent. "We feel that the future of Idaho and the future of this country is very strongly tied to the quality of education that our children receive."

The loss of property tax income would have "a significant negative impact" on local school districts, Crocker said. Making schools more dependent on state funding would diminish local control, he said.

**Montana fugitive sent back to old jail**

COEUR D'ALENE — A Montana fugitive arrested in this northern Idaho city has been extradited and was being held Tuesday in the jail here.

Donald J. "Jim" Howell III, 20, was awaiting arraignment on grand-theft auto and escape charges, said dispatcher Mark Denke of the Sanders County Sheriff's Department in Thompson Falls, Mont.

Howell was arrested without incident Friday in Coeur d'Alene when a police officer spotted him hitchhiking near Interstate 90.

**Hill deserves apology, professor says**

BOISE — The U.S. Senate should apologize to Anita Hill, a Boise State University professor says.

Jane Foraker-Thompson told a Statehouse rally on Monday, "I think the Senate's treatment of her has been outrageous and degrading."

Foraker-Thompson said the attempt by some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to paint Hill as unstable illustrate why many women respond to sexual harassment by remaining silent.

The rally, sponsored by the Treasure Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women, attracted about 45 people. Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, has accused U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment.

**Moscow frat in trouble over alcohol**

MOSCOW — Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Idaho have admitted serving alcohol to rush participants on fraternity property this fall.

The frat chapter pleaded guilty last week to charges brought against it by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Alcohol has been banned since 1986 at University of Idaho rush, which is when students decide which fraternity or sorority they want to join.

The Inter-Fraternity Council Tribunal is expected to announce its sanctions against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the next week or so. The violation was reported by other fraternities at the university, council President David Burns said.

**Idahoan joins Hanford study panel**

BOISE — A toxicologist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Patricia McGavran, has been named Idaho's representative on a panel studying health effects of radiation releases from the Department of Energy's Hanford reservation near Richland, Wash.

The panel is meeting through Saturday at Walla, Walla, Wash. The appointment was announced by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday. McGavran coordinates environmental health programs at Health and Welfare.

Andrus asked the steering panel last spring to allow Idaho representation. He said weather patterns could have carried radioactive materials from Hanford to Idaho.

Compiled from wire reports

**Gem nuclear society cool to weapons plan**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A multi-billion-dollar proposal to move nuclear weapons production to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has received a lukewarm response from nuclear industry professionals.

In a survey last month, the Idaho chapter of the American Nuclear Society split on whether facilities at the U.S. Department of Energy's Rocky Flats plutonium plant in Colorado should be rebuilt at the INEL. More than 400 society members participated in the survey on the controversial "Complex 21" proposal, which also calls for consolidating operations of nuclear weapons production now performed at the Y-12 plant in Tennessee and the Pantex site in Texas. The INEL is one of five sites being considered for the proposed consolidation.

Forty-three percent favored moving Rocky Flats projects to INEL, but 42 percent opposed the idea and 15 percent were neutral.

Jim Lake, chairman of the American Nuclear Society's Idaho chapter, said he was not surprised by the result. "I didn't have any preconceived notions of how any of these answers would come out," he said.

The society's executive committee has been sharply divided on

Complex 21, a huge weapons project that could cost more than \$15 billion and bring some 9,000 jobs to eastern Idaho. The society decided not to testify at an Energy Department hearing on Complex 21 in July, and to poll its members instead.

Environmental groups have decried the Complex 21 proposal, saying it will create a nuclear weapons "theme park." Most Idaho political leaders have been noncommittal or said they oppose the plan, and Gov. Cecil Andrus has accused the Energy Department of inflating its need for a retrofitted nuclear weapons complex.

But society members have their own concerns about Complex 21. Some are concerned about the size of the project and wonder how weapons production will affect the basic research and development mission of the INEL, Lake said. Others just aren't sure if they'd want to work on a weapons project.

Despite those misgivings, members said the nation's defense complex needs to be rebuilt somewhere.

Of those members who answered the survey, nearly 90 percent said they supported the idea of modernizing the weapons complex.

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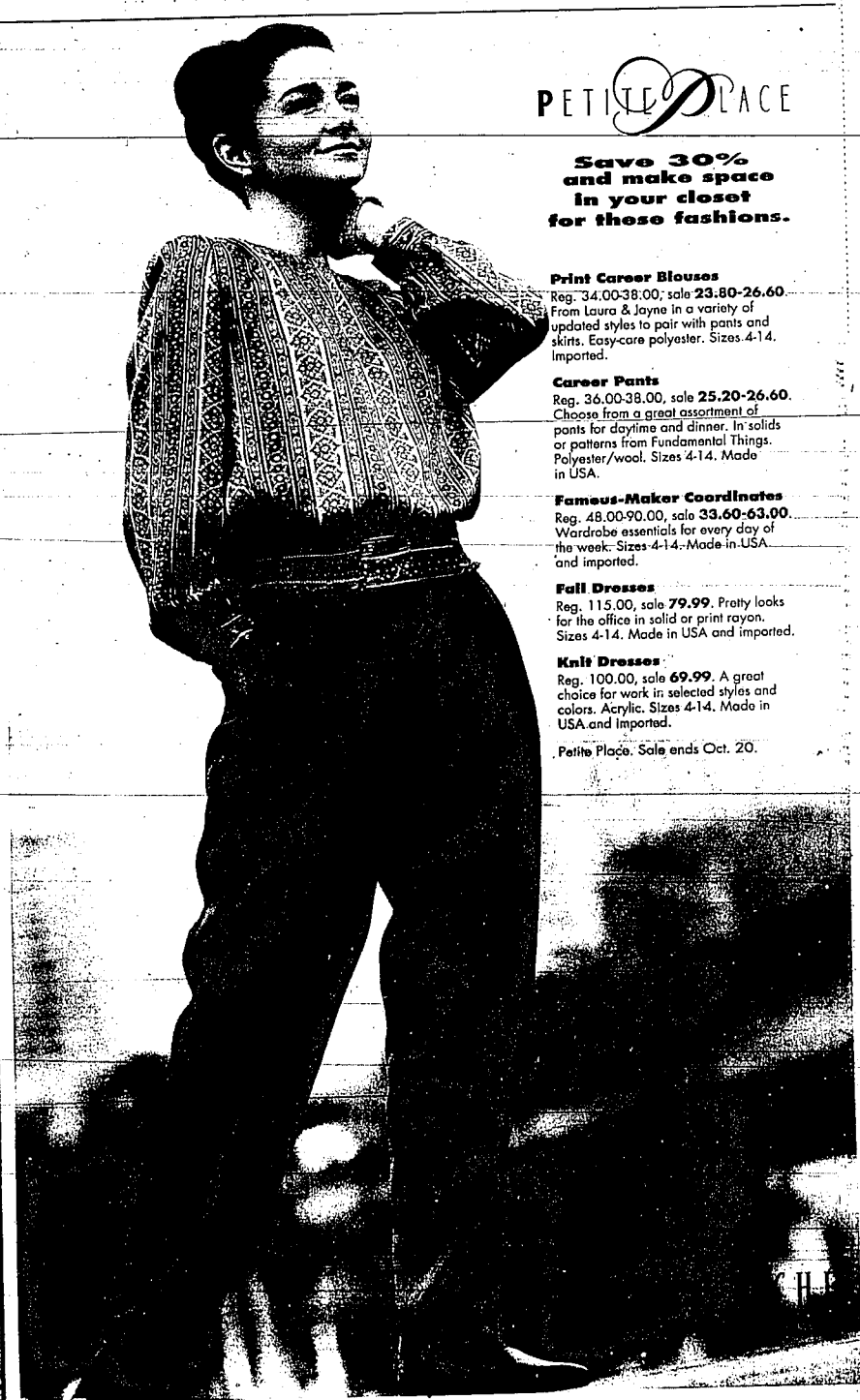
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**West**

**Court rejects Wyoming reapportionment plan**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's legislative redistricting plan was tossed out Tuesday by a federal tribunal that called it offensively discriminating and a clear violation of the U.S. Constitution's equal protection clause.

If the state's lawmakers cannot produce an equitable reapportionment plan by early February, the three judges who reviewed the proposal will draft one of their own.

The plan draws all boundary lines for both state House and Senate along county lines, giving districts wide variances in populations.

Both Gov. Mike Sullivan and Secretary of State Kathy Karpan, defendants in the lawsuit that challenged the reapportionment plan, were in New York on business and unavailable to comment.

Republican state Sen. Charles Scott, a prime architect of the plan, said it would be up to Sullivan to decide whether to appeal the ruling. He said the legislative committee that crafted the plan has an interim meeting scheduled for Oct. 31 and likely would discuss the possibility of drafting a new measure.

In their long-awaited ruling, Chief U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer, U.S. District Judge Alan B. Johnson and 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Wade Brody said the plan makes a mockery out of the Constitution's equal protection standard.

**Triples celebrate turning 91, aim for century mark**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vinal says it's because he's been blessed with good health. His sister Velma says she can't figure it out. But sister Vilda knows why they're still alive at 91 — the Mauss tripes are shooting for 100.

The three turn 91 on Wednesday and will be celebrating the occasion with a small family gathering in Midvale, Utah.

"I don't know how we lived here so long. I guess they don't have room for us anyplace else," said Vilda Hughes in a telephone interview from her Utah home. "But it feels wonderful and to think that we're all here together."

The three could soon be inducted into the Guinness Book of World Records for being the oldest living triples.

"We're gonna go for a hundred," said Vilda. "My brother said, 'Let's go for 100,' and I said, 'OK.'"

The Guinness record is 93 years old, set by the Caughing triples, Faith, Hope and Charity, who died in 1962.

"I think I was blessed with a strong body and I've tried to maintain that through living my lifestyle. I've never been involved with smoking or drinking or drugs. I've tried to avoid those things all my life," said Vinal, who is 10 minutes older than his sisters.

Each year the three get together to celebrate their birthday and "sort of review our lives together," said Vinal, in an interview from his home in Walnut Creek east of San Francisco.

He boasts of having three children, 15 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren, the youngest of whom was born last month.

Velma Torp, who also lives in Midvale, recalls teaming up with her sister in high school and pulling all the tricks that look-alikes would do, such as fooling teachers by switching seats.

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L125/70R-15	80.90	11	L175/70R-16	122.03	12
L125/65R-15	91.80	11	9.50R-16.5	114.14	12
275/50R-14	78.94	11	9.75R-16.5	120.40	12
205/50R-15	87.04	11	9.50R-16.5	125.42	12
310/150R-15	105.81	11	207/30R-18.5	99.82	12
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November	\$ 76	\$ 71
December	\$113	\$ 71
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**Idaho Power**



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Valley hospitals plan prenatal care event

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and four other Magic Valley hospitals will sponsor a "Baby Your Baby" open house this afternoon.

It's part of a campaign to make mothers-to-be more aware of the need for good prenatal care. Between 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today, women can get answers to questions, take advantage of a variety of testing and screening services and get tours of maternity and new-born intensive care facilities.

The open houses will be held at Magic Valley Regional, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey.

### District seeks comment on classroom overcrowding

TWIN FALLS — The next in a series of meetings between Twin Falls School District planners and School Board members and parents and community members will be held tonight at Harrison Elementary School.

The purpose of the 7 p.m. session will be to discuss with parents and residents of west-central Twin Falls different options for solving classroom overcrowding in the Twin Falls schools.

### Truck driver stable after tipping tractor-trailer rig

RUPERT — An early morning accident sent a Heyburn truck driver to the hospital Tuesday.

Robert Smith, 23, remained in the intensive care unit at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening. His condition was stable, a nursing supervisor said.

Smith was driving a tractor-trailer rig from the west side of the state and a half north of Rupert when his truck veered to the right before he overcorrected, causing the truck to tip over, Idaho State Police dispatcher Tammy Clark said.

### Buhl man injured in 1-car rollover accident Monday

BUHL — A 46-year-old Buhl man remained in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday after being injured in one-car accident the night before.

John Allen Jones was driving west on Rice Road near the intersection of 4600 North Road Monday night when his pickup went off the left side of the gravel road, according to an Twin Falls County Sheriff's office accident report.

Jones overcorrected, and his pickup hit a sign on the right side of the road before rolling onto its top, the report says. No one else was injured in the accident, which happened after 10 p.m.

### Construction prompts SNF to close area near gold mine

BURLEY — Two square miles of national-forest land surrounding a gold mine have been closed to public entry.

The Sawtooth National Forest recently announced the closure of the area surrounding the new Black Pine mine. The Black Pine mine is located in the Black Pine Mountains in the Sawtooth National Forest southwest of Malta.

"There is a lot of heavy construction equipment working here as well as blasting going on throughout this area," Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said. "The best way to protect both the public and workers is to close the area to public entry."

### Conference on hydroelectric project at Gooding Friday

GOODING — A conference on an application to build a hydroelectric project at Niagara Springs will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

Rim View Trout Co. wants to use the water discharged from its fish farm to generate electricity. Rim View, owned by Boise businessman Earl Hardy, has been embroiled in a controversy over water rights from the springs.

Niagara Springs is the site of a state park. The Idaho Water Resources Department will explain the process. Hardy's request will go through at the conference Friday. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

## 'Excessive' homework has some parents upset

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Parents of some Hagerman High School honor students think their kids are spending too much time on homework and want the School Board to lighten the load.

But school officials said they will not interfere with the way Hagerman teachers do their job.

"The function of the school is to educate your children and prepare them for college or their chosen profession," said board chairman Pat Russell. "I personally will not

interfere with what the teachers put out. If they (the students) also choose to participate in sports, they'll have to make sacrifices."

Six parents attended Monday's board meeting to protest what they called "excessive" homework, saying their children were spending between four and five hours per night on homework.

Parent Terri Harbison said the homework load seemed especially heavy on week nights when the students were playing school sports.

She said the homework had increased dramatically since the school switched from a six-period to a seven-period day this year.

"This is what we were really worried about when we switched to the 7-period day," Harbison told the board. "Our kids are not getting to bed until 12 (a.m.) or 1 (a.m.) on game nights. Our girls cannot keep up the schedule, and our boys can't either."

"We think the education in Hagerman is good," said parent Shirley Eichelberger. "We're just asking maybe the burden be shifted to the weekends instead of on game nights."

Eichelberger said her daughter played a volleyball tournament on a recent Saturday, then studied for seven hours on Sunday, leaving her no family time and little sleep.

"I graduated from college just a year ago," Eichelberger said. "I pulled all A's, and I never spent this much time on homework."

"We'd like to keep our kids in sports and on the honor roll," Harbison said. "The only way some of these kids are getting to college is on a sports scholarship."

But Hagerman Elementary School Principal Kenneth Black and High School Principal Wayne Ills argued that playing school sports was not the easiest way to get to college.

"You've got a better chance at getting an

Please see **HOMEWORK/B2**

## Redistricting panel tries 1 more time

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Back to the drawing board. The Legislature's special committee on reapportionment will reconvene Oct. 28, to come up with a new redistricting plan, one that will attract more bipartisan support than the plan adopted two weeks ago.

The committee, badly split along partisan lines, approved that plan by a 19-9 straight-party vote. Tuesday, committee Co-chairwoman Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, said she hoped the panel could come up with a new plan that 15 of the 20 committee members could support.

That's probably as much consensus as can be hoped for, Ahrens said, who predicted the session will last no more than two days.

"There's no way to anticipate a unanimous vote," she said. "That's Pollyanna. But we can do better than we've done."

Gov. Cecil Andrus all but pronounced the first plan dead last week when he said he wouldn't call a special session of the Legislature to consider it.

Ahrens said that Andrus, a Democrat, had told her he won't call a special session unless the Democratic and Republican leaders of both the House and the Senate ask for one. That's unlikely to happen as long as none of the panel's Democrats sign on to a plan.

The partisan split centers on how to draw 10 districts in southeastern Idaho and the Upper Snake River Valley, as well as two districts, 9 and 10, in central Idaho.

Even if there were no disputes, Ahrens said, the first plan would have to be redrawn because of "two errors. Computational errors in Canyon County resulted in the county's three districts having an unacceptably wide population deviation, and the Taylor precinct in Bonneville County is disconnected from the rest of District 30."

Ahrens has also asked the three Magic Valley legislators on the committee — Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum — to redraft their plan for the valley so as to split fewer counties between districts.

Under the current plan, Twin Falls, Gooding, Minidoka and Custer counties are divided. Ahrens wants a new Magic Valley plan to split just one county other than Twin Falls, which has to be split because its population of 53,580 is almost enough for two full districts.

The Idaho Constitution provides that "a county may be divided ... only to the extent it is reasonably determined by statute that counties must be divided to create ... districts which comply with the constitution of the United States." The committee has interpreted that to mean that counties may be divided only to comply with federal one-person, one-vote rules.

Darrington said any new Magic Valley plan would likely resemble one proposed by House Minority Leader Jim Stiethef. D. Sandpoint. Stiethef's plan gave the valley five districts by splitting Twin Falls, Minidoka and Elmore counties.

That plan, Darrington said, "is undesirable to me because it sells out Minidoka County by putting half of it in with Blaine County."

For that matter, he added, "I'm not in that sold on the plan we approved, because it divides up Minidoka pretty badly. But I don't have an alternative for their right now."

It will be difficult to draw a Magic Valley plan that splits fewer counties than the current one, Jones said. The traditional Cassia-Minidoka area can't stay intact because the two counties together have too many people for a single district, he said, and some people will have to be brought into Twin Falls County from elsewhere to give the county enough people for two full districts.

The logical place to get them would be Elmore County, Jones said, because the district comprising it and Owyhee County is population-heavy. Rep. Leann Latta, O. Mountain Home, the House minority caucus chairman, has flatly refused to accept splitting Elmore.

Please see **REAPPORTIONMENT/B2**

## Timing pieces found among bomb debris

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police investigators found pieces of a timing device amid the debris left by a bomb at Twin Falls High School Monday.

Whether the timer actually set off the explosives has not been determined, Lt. Jim Kistler said.

Whoever dropped the bomb in a metal garbage can may have

added the timer to the device to make it look more sophisticated, Kistler said.

The blast destroyed the metal garbage can and damaged tiles on a nearby wall and ceiling. Nobody was hurt, but students and teachers were evacuated.

An anonymous caller to the school warned of a bomb after the blast, Kistler said.

Although investigators have some "pretty substantial leads," no arrests were made Tuesday, he said.

## Cane-down challenge



In an effort to demonstrate some of the safety hazards faced by the blind, Pat Barrett, right, leads Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condlie through City Park. Members of the Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho sponsored a 'cane-down challenge' Tuesday afternoon. With their vision obstructed, a group of local mayors learned 'basic cane travel technique' and travelled down nearby sidewalks.

## Jerome will ask again for new school

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After having failed three times to pass a bond issue election, the Jerome School Board decided Monday night to try once more next winter.

The trustees voted unanimously to ask Jerome School District patrons to approve a bond issue for a new elementary school on double sessions at Jerome Junior High School.

"This is a community project," said Nancy Churchman, co-chairman of the School Board. "We need a new school. We'll get input on the school from the community and move on with that objective. It's time to put action where our mouth is."

The School Board did not set a cost for the new school, but planned to take a look at the architect's fee savings, eliminate and build a "quality" building. The price tag would include construction of a road from East Eighth Street to the one-mile road east of Jerome.

Mike Gibson, business manager for the school district, told the board the amount of property taxes being used for Jerome schools has gone down this year and will be further reduced in less than two years when the bond for the current high school is paid off.

Board members agreed that building a new grade school was the best option for eliminating split sessions, enacted in the wake of the failure of a bond issue election last May.

The other option included buying two modular units for use as classrooms, building an eight-classroom building on the northwest corner of the middle school and then building an elementary school later.

But modular units could not be purchased in time to end double sessions this year.

"If we go for a temporary fix with modulars or a stick building, we'll give the impression we have solved the problem and it will be that way for 30 years," Trustee Ben Neff said.

The bond issue proposal for \$4.985 million to build an elementary school, a renovated Washington and Central Elementary schools, was defeated almost six months ago. In that election, 1,154 residents — 36.6 percent — voted against.

Please see **JEROME/B2**

## Larger planes to service airport — for now

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a short-term scheduling move, Horizon Air will fly 37-passenger planes from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport mornings from Oct. 27 to Dec. 14.

The reason for the larger plane arises from the airline's schedule during that time, a company spokesman said Tuesday. The schedule leaves Horizon short of planes for a flight from Pocatello that stops in Twin Falls and goes to Boise. Horizon marketing spokesman Dan Russo said.

To fix that, Horizon will use the larger plane for its early flight out of Twin Falls, Russo said. Horizon usually flies an 18-passenger plane in and out of Twin Falls.

"It's not an increase in demand that warrants a larger plane," Russo said. "There have been no significant changes in the market."

However, Horizon passengers will fly in larger planes to and from Twin Falls sometime after 1993, when the company will replace its fleet of planes with 30-passenger aircraft made in Germany.

"Those planes will eventually fly into Twin Falls," Russo said.

Airport passengers likely would welcome new planes, according to a recent Chamber of Commerce survey.

The survey showed that passengers want larger planes, a business consultant who helped with the study told the Airport Advisory Board on Tuesday.

The survey went to 1,300 chamber members with 300 responses coming back, Bruce Stenke told the board.

Besides wanting larger planes, those who responded said they favored remodeling the current airport terminal rather than replacing it, Stenke said.

"Certainly, people want to see some change in the airport facilities," he said.

But 60 percent who answered the survey want the terminal remodeled, Stenke said.

Six percent favored building a terminal, he said.

A study already has shown that building a terminal would cost about the same as remodeling the current structure, advisory board Chairman Mike Phillips noted.

The old terminal is so far behind city building codes that it might cost more to remodel than replace, he said.

The survey also showed that Twin Falls loses passengers to airports in Boise and Salt Lake City, Stenke said.

"A significant number of people are driving to these other airports," he said. Those who go to Salt Lake City usually do so to get a better fare on family traveling, he said. Boise likely picks up some Twin Falls business travel, he said.

The survey went only to chamber members and likely reflects the thoughts of business, not casual, travelers, he said.

**inside**  
Obituaries B2  
Sports B4-6

# United Way plans holiday fund-raiser

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior citizens will be able to keep the cost of their meals under \$2 if a new United Way of Magic Valley fund-raising program works, a Twin Falls Senior Citizens advisory board member says.

"I think it is a golden opportunity," Reed Anderson said Tuesday at a United Way gathering at the Magic Valley Mall.

The 17 agencies that receive money from the United Way will set tickets to the Celebration of Caring at the mall.

The fund-raising event will be the best sale the Magic Valley Mall has ever had, accompanied by a dance with two or three bands playing at the same time, said Doug Sharp, United Way board chairman.

"It's going to be a party you just don't want to miss," Sharp said.

The mall will close during the afternoon of Nov. 23 and reopen at 8 p.m. for a two-hour sale at each of the mall's stores, said Sharp, who is also

the manager of the Bon Marche. The charities will get all of the money from their ticket sales.

"We're giving the donors something back for their tax deductible contributions," Sharp said.

Besides ticket sales receipts, agencies can receive a percentage of the sales, Sharp said.

Anderson said the senior citizens will take 500 tickets. It can be done if each of the 100 seniors who at the center sells five tickets, he said.

The center received \$10,000 from the United Way last year and with another \$2,000 or \$3,000 lunches will be kept at \$1.75, Anderson said.

At the Nov. 23 charity event, three prizes will be given away in a drawing of ticket receipts, Sharp said.

- Two overnight stays for two at Barton's Club 93.
- A handmade quilt by Compassionate Friends.
- Two round-trip tickets to anywhere Horizon Air flies.

He expects between 8,000 and 9,000 people to attend.

# Homework

Continued from B1

academic scholarship than an athletic scholarship," Black said. "Academic scholarships are available about 100-to-1 over athletic scholarships."

"To say academic versus athletics is not a fair question. I think we need both. If you don't give homework on game nights, then when do you give it?"

"The big schools are already taking steps to regulate the number of extracurricular activities they have," Black continued. "That's the trend, right or wrong."

"I see a lot of our students that waste a lot of time in school that could be used for studying."

"We need to make our students carry the burden of education if we don't want our society to unravel as it has been. We need to better educate our students."

"You've hit me, as an educator, at a particularly bad time," Ills told the board. "Education is more complicated than when you or I were in school."

**'To say academic versus athletics is not a fair question. I think we need both. If you don't give homework on game nights, then when do you give it?'**

— Principal Kenneth Black

year, and had found that almost all high school students had at least two elective classes out of seven that required 40 outside work.

In addition, trustee Jim Henslee pointed out to the parents that the girls volleyball game schedule had increased by eight games over last year.

"I love high school sports, don't get me wrong," Henslee said. "But maybe we ought to cut back on some of these sports."

Ills thanked the parents for their concern and said he would be happy to discuss individual cases with each parent.

"It would be a pleasure to have someone come to my office to discuss academics," Ills said.

"In other business, the board received a clean bill of financial health from auditors Oakley, Jones and Poulson of Coalinga."

"By and large the district looks to be in great shape," said Bob Poulson,

# Reapportionment

Continued from B1

The plan approved by the committee divides 15 counties, Ahrens said. Eight of those plans are unworkable because of population, but the committee will try to reduce the number of "optional" splits.

"But events in Wyoming may ease the pressure to split as few counties as possible. A three-judge panel from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday threw out Wyoming's reapportionment plan, saying it grossly violated the one-person, one-vote requirement."

The state had argued that Wyoming historically has based district lines on counties because of the size of the state and its sparse, unevenly distributed population. Idaho has long used similar arguments to prohibit or limit splitting of counties during redistricting.

"But the federal judges said that was no excuse for ignoring voter equality."

"While there can be little doubt that many Wyoming counties possess a sense of identity, a sense of neighborhood and a sense of community interests, the bottom

# Death notices

**Nellie C. Evans** — Nellie C. Evans, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. John I. Watts officiating.

Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with

**DeVoe W. Swofford**

RIGBY — DeVoe Watson Swofford, 69, of Rigby and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

**Services**

Wes Harman, of Eden, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Louise Whitehead, of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. today, Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Rachel "Peg" Henry, of San Leandro, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. today, Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome. (Hove-Furner Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
James H. Huntley, Daisy McGee, Susan Stallings, Wilma Estaman and Jennings Clayton, all of Twin Falls; Joanne Laumann of Rupert; and Katie Shipley of Kimberly.

Released  
Larsyene Wanda Crist of Twin Falls; Guadalupe Cerezo of Jackpot, Nev.; Charles Jucker of Buhl; and Donald Garrett Post of Kimberly.

# County PILT payments could double

By Kelly Richmond  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Idaho counties' share of a federal subsidy program would more than double to about \$15.8 million if Congress adjusts the program's payments to offset 15 years of inflation.

Since 1976, the federal government has paid cities and counties to compensate them for taxes they can't collect from tax-exempt federal land.

But there has never been an increase in the amount paid. Supporters of an increase say inflation has eroded the value of the payments to 45 percent of what they were when the law was written.

Under a proposed bill considered by the National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, the government's Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) would more than double.

Idaho counties, with 32 million acres of land affected by the PILT

subsidies, received about \$7.3 million last year. Nearly two-thirds of the state is owned by the federal government, said Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, a subcommittee member.

LaRocco said the bill is needed to help offset reductions in the amount of money local governments in Idaho are receiving from their share of profits for fees on activities such as logging.

Local governments use the subsidies to help pay for roads, police and other services.

Some of the financial losses, he said, result from reduced logging in Clearwater National Forest.

LaRocco said one of his constituents told him she supported excessive cutting of the forests because local schools badly need the money.

"There's something going wrong here," he said. "It turns people into advocates of doing the wrong thing," LaRocco said.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., the measure's author, said it's a matter of getting national

priorities straight.

"America spends more on foreign aid than it does in grants to its own cities and counties," he said.

The bill would increase the PILT program's total authorization from \$100 million to \$220 million and provide for additional funding increases to keep up with inflation.

It also would raise the maximum amount authorized by law, but Congress would have to decide each year whether to appropriate that much.

The top seven recipients of PILT funds are California, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, although every state but Rhode Island receives some money from the program.

The proposed increase is opposed by the Bush administration.

Tom Allen, assistant director of the Bureau of Land Management, told the subcommittee there is no proof that the current payments are inadequate.

But a National Association of Counties official testified that the payments have not kept up with the increasing cost of providing local services such as roads, police, fire protection, ambulances, education and health and social services.

"We are not asking to increase the program, merely to adjust for inflation," said Peter Kenney of the National Association of Counties.

The PILT money is divided among nearly 3,000 local governments which receive an average of more than \$50,000 each.

Payments are based on the number of acres of untaxable federal land, with deductions made for local share of profits from timber, grazing and other fees.

The bill enjoys broad bipartisan support, with 111 cosponsors in the House and 59 in the Senate.

In the Magic Valley, Twin Falls, Cassia and Blaine counties are the major recipients of PILT payments.

# Teacher praises 'Do So' program

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A first grade teacher from Southwest Elementary said that the most important thing in her first grade class is helping the kids to feel good about themselves.

At the recent Cassia County School Board meeting, Suzanne Hunt said that she is helping her students to achieve goals with the "Do So" program.

"It has stories that tell about yourself and other people, and how to get along with other people," Hunt said. "We also involve the students in hands-on learning experience that reinforce this concept."

Hunt said learning should be a happy-time for students, and she explained two more ways she makes learning fun.

Hunt said learning new words in the first grade class is done through logos, the lunch menu and graphs, to name a few.

"At the end of 100 happy new words, and they had fun doing it," Hunt said.

Soon her class will estimate how many seeds are in a pumpkin and estimate its weight and circumference, Hunt said.

circumference, Hunt said.

Jacqueline Kay, a fourth grade teacher, told the board about the Invent America program.

Kay said there were 130 entries, and each student had to come up with their own idea for an invention.

"The thing I like about this program is that it is an opportunity for someone who is very creative to succeed by thinking up a project and following through," Kay added.

Kay said that one invention was a night-light toilet seat. In this invention Christmas lights were placed around a toilet seat. The inventor said that with the invention no one would have trouble finding the toilet.

Another invention Kay spoke of was made out of a jug. The inventor cut a hole in the jug large enough to put playing cards inside.

"You shake the playing cards to invent for small hands that cannot handle enough cards at one time."

In another matter, Superintendent Norman Hurst said seven new buses were purchased last year, and the district would like to purchase six more buses this year. The board agreed to open bids for the

passenger buses on Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Also at the board meeting:

- The board hired two new special education teachers.
- Board members received accountability report cards from each of the 15 schools in the district. Fletcher said the state-mandated reports, which were prepared by each school, will be available for public viewing at parent-teacher conferences on Oct. 18.
- The names of the people who will serve two- and three-year terms on the district's long-range planning committee were released at the meeting. They are: LeRoy Funk, Grant Wyatt, Robin Fahman, zone one; Paul Brown, Kirk Woodhouse and Irma Bushman, zone two; Lanny Larson and Marge Perkins, zone three; Craig Seaback, Jack Hunsaker and Eric Fonnestad, zone four; Bill Mendenhall, Bud Tracy and Alma Turner, zone five.
- Fletcher said the committee will be looking into reducing the dropout rate, overall school organizational plans and the trimester system.
- Board member Karla Robinson said progress is being made on the new elementary school. She said workers are putting up brick and painting the halls.

# Hearing on owl protection plan draws little public testimony

**OLYMPIA (AP)** — A mere handful of people turned out Tuesday to offer testimony on a U.S. Forest Service plan to save the northern spotted owl.

"I understand," said Judith St. Clair of the Clallam County Economic Development Council.

"People are 'hearing' out. There is a degree of hopelessness and people, although they are vitally interested, do not see no reason to turn out," St. Clair said.

At issue during the hearing before James Overby, deputy chief of the Forest System, was a draft environmental impact statement by William Dwyer of Seattle. Dwyer ruled in May that the government can log no trees in forests housing the rare spotted owl until it follows the planning procedures established in the National Forest Management Act.

Dwyer said the Forest Service had violated the act by failing to complete an environmental study of logging impacts on the owl. The

Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species in June 1990, citing excessive logging as a threat to survival in the forests of the Northwest and northern California.

The draft environmental impact statement presented by the Forest Service offers two options.

The Forest Service favors a plan that would reduce logging to less than half the average of the past four years. That plan mirrors the owl protection plan offered last year by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas. It would result in annual timber harvests totaling about 1.8 billion board feet from Oregon and Washington's owl-inhabited forests.

That's a 44 percent reduction from the current agency forest plans that would yield about 3.1 billion board feet on those forests based on the outdated scheme of spotted owl habitat areas.

An Interior Department spending bill approved by the Senate this year also would set harvests at about 3 billion board feet next year. But

Northwest lawmakers admit that level is unlikely given the federal government's laws protecting the threatened owl.

Harvests in the region have averaged about 4.5 billion board feet on 17 national forests in question during 1986-90.

One of the few to testify was Harriet Buckman, representing the Clallam County commissioners. She suggested that the Forest Service strike a balance between the plan favored by the agency and an optional plan that calls for no change in the earlier plans for a 3.1-billion-board-foot harvest.

The third option would combine the Thomas strategy with the Fish and Wildlife Service's critical habitat proposal restricting logging across more than 8 million acres of forest lands, a move the Forest Service said would drop harvests about 57 percent to 1.4 billion board feet.

This option is preferred by the Audubon Society of Washington. Director Jim Pissot said,

# Jerome

Continued from B1

the measure and 2,045, or 63.95 percent, cast ballots in favor of the bond.

A two-thirds majority is necessary to pass a bond issue in Idaho.

"If almost 64 percent of the voters are saying 'yes,' I want an elementary school," then that says to me they want a new school," Neff said.

"When I look at the 1 percent proposition, if this dragon happens, if I can't stay home and vote 'no,' then we need to get the word out to our

community. We need to try again before this proposition goes into effect."

The proposed 1 percent initiative, which supporters have already gathered enough signatures to place on the November 1992 ballot, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market-value if approved by voters.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the hiring of John Miltenberger of Twin Falls as the new maintenance supervisor. Miltenberger has had 12 years

experience in management, maintenance, customer-service, production. Miltenberger also services computers.

- Heard a favorable audit report from Paul Neilson of McMullen, McPhee and Co.
- Took under advisement a report that estimated that bonding in Washington, Central and Jefferson schools would cost about \$678,925. This would be a requirement if the community should decide to have year-round schooling in the district.

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# Valley School District considers implementing breakfast program

**Rebecca Tateoka**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** — Valley school board members considered starting a school breakfast program, but did not make a decision at a recent meeting.

The board looked at the issue after receiving a letter on the matter from the school district's superintendent.

"I've got mixed feelings about this," said board member Dave Kohler.

"I'm not sure it's the school's responsibility to feed the kids. That's up to the parents."

But board members and principals agreed that children function better when they are well-fed and that serving breakfast would provide a better learning environment.

The program would be similar to the lunch program, with 43.9% of

the students in the district as free-meal recipients.

Problems with implementing the program would be rescheduling the buses to earlier routes and moving tables out of the way before the start of first-period gym class.

Board members decided to table the issue until they have more information on the new elementary school design.

In addition to the new school

after acknowledging some of the firm's attorneys, although not those on the abortion case, represented the Utah Women's Clinic, an abortion provider and plaintiff in the lawsuit.

The search could be lengthy, since Bangerter wants legislators to help select the new firm.

"We don't control the schedules of the governor's office and the Legislature," Clark said.

The state expects it to cost some \$30,000 to bring a new law firm up to speed on the case, an amount Jones Waldo will deduct from its final bill to the state, which is expected to top out at nearly \$200,000.

The state's trial strategy, based on claims of "post-abortion psychosis," will likely change.

"We're going to be hiring the best lawyers we can find. We don't anticipate good lawyers will ask us to drastically change the trial strategy adopted by the Jones, Waldo firm," Clark said.

Jones Waldo Holbrook & McDonough withdrew last week

The board also nominated a 10-person committee. The five school board members are: Keith Huetig, Donald Peterson, Dave Kohler, Rob Rogerson and John Brunz.

The five committee members included: Mark Okelberry, Nick Fife, Debbie Guld, Nadine Tateoka and Brent Hardy.

The steering committee will meet on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the school board room to discuss the

calendar of events, alternative ways to finance the project, and other related business.

In other matters, the high school's accountability report has been completed.

The report assesses student test scores, drop-out rates, class size, and ratios of students per computer.

A copy is on file in the superintendent's office and is available to the public.

clerked as counsel because he is closely affiliated with a faction that has an extreme interest in the case.

Clark said that while the decision would be up to Bangerter and the legislators, Bopp also represents a faction that considers the Utah bill to be too liberal.

"It is this attorney general's view that Mr. Bopp has a conflict of interest," he said.

He also said attorneys from Americans United for Life had offered legal assistance, although it would not be free.

"We will let them apply just like everybody else," Clark said.

Utah's law would ban elective abortions except to preserve the life or health of the woman, when a fetus suffers grave defects or in reported cases of rape or incest.

## Water tank collapses, destroys 2 homes

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A 500,000-gallon water tank poised in the foothills above a exclusive Salt Lake County neighborhood collapsed Tuesday, destroying two homes and damaging several others.

No injuries were reported.

Officials said a metal flange from the first tank punctured a 1972 executive order, an estimated 250,000 gallons of water cascaded down a major east-west county thoroughfare, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard.

Witnesses reported seeing furniture, fences and other debris washing down the street as the six-foot wall of water crashed through homes and yards shortly after 4 p.m. MDT.

"The metal sides of the tank split open and the top just fell through," said Lonnie Johnson, director of Salt Lake County Public Works Department. "The walls of two homes washed out and the roofs just fell in."

Some residents said they saw water trickling from the tank before they heard a several loud booms.

The flood also downed power lines and damaged three transformers, cutting off electricity to the neighborhood, Kennard said.

Sheriff's deputies said the water swamped basements in 10 homes.

Johnson expected cleanup operations would continue for several days.

## Utah looking to want ads for new law firm

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The state of Utah may take out newspaper ads as part of its search for a new firm to defend an anti-abortion law in the wake of an earlier firm's withdrawal from the case due to a conflict of interest.

Half a dozen law firms have already offered to represent the state in the lawsuit filed last spring by the American Civil Liberties Union, said John Clark, counsel to Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

But Van Dam wants to be certain he's heard from every interested firm before presenting a list of candidates to Gov. Norm Bangerter and the lawmakers who enacted the statute in January.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, who is hearing the ACLU's constitutional challenge, had given the state a Friday deadline to name a new firm. But Clark said the attorney general's office likely would seek an extension.

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after acknowledging some of the firm's attorneys, although not those on the abortion case, represented the Utah Women's Clinic, an abortion provider and plaintiff in the lawsuit.

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## Indians file suit to claim scenic Gem lake

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe says it received title to all waterways within its northern Idaho reservation when the reservation was created by an 1873 executive order, and it never has surrendered that title.

The tribe on Tuesday filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit claiming ownership to those waterways, including Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"The Coeur d'Alene Tribe took this action very reluctantly," said a statement from Tribal Vice Chairman Lawrence Aripa. "Unfortunately, the state Land Board left the tribe no choice when it refused to negotiate lake ownership with the tribe."

"Today is a sad day. It marks the end of an era of negotiation between the state of Idaho and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. It is the first time in nearly 20 years the tribe has had to sue the state of Idaho," Aripa said.

The Land Board, named as defendant in the lawsuit, last week voted 3-2 in effect to reject more

negotiations with the tribe. The five members of the board, all elected officials, were named defendants.

Attorney General Larry Eckhardt and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa both voted against the action, saying they felt more negotiations would be productive.

State Auditor J.D. Williams headed a subcommittee which recommended against further negotiations.

"I'm saddened that the tribe has elected to sue the state because it has been our position since statehood that the beds, banks and the waters of all navigable streams, including Lake Coeur d'Alene, belong to all the people of Idaho," Williams said, after receiving a copy of the lawsuit Tuesday afternoon.

"The Land Board and staff of the attorney general's office conducted an extensive review of the facts regarding the creation of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation and also the law, and we found no reason to change this 100-year-old position of

the state," he said.

Indians have said in the past they want to protect the northern Idaho lake from further pollution allowed by the state in a century of mining in Idaho's Silver Valley.

The Coeur d'Alene Reservation was created by an 1873 executive order signed by President Ulysses S. Grant.

It was modified by 1887 and 1889 agreements in which the tribe ceded certain lands to the state.

The state contends that when it was admitted to the Union in 1890, the state received title to all navigable waters and lakes. The "equal footing" doctrine was intended to put newly admitted states on an equal footing with states already in the Union, state officials say.

The contend Statehood preceded final approval of the agreements by Congress.

The lawsuit contends otherwise.


"First they took our land. Then they left the mines poison our water."

Now they say they own our water," Aripa said. "We have to file a lawsuit against the state to prove our ownership of the lake and rivers so we can force the mines to clean up the mess they made. I have to wonder who the state politicians in Boise are protecting. It surely isn't the lake."


"Idaho no longer can claim to be the Western state which has the best tribal-state relations. The state has forced us to fight," Aripa said.

## HEADLINERS

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## Worker complaints spur Rocky Flats review

**GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)** — Rocky Flats weapons plant officials have launched an internal review of an incident last Friday in which an employee apparently inhaled radioactive material during a maintenance procedure, the plant operator said Tuesday.

Three other workers sustained clothing and skin contamination from the radioactive materials but were decontaminated, according to a statement from EG&G Inc., the contractor that operates Rocky Flats for the Department of Energy.

The contamination did not spread beyond the immediate work area, EG&G reported.

Rocky Flats is the only U.S. facility that makes the cores for atomic bombs for nuclear warheads. The plant's plutonium operations were suspended in December 1989 following repeated safety violations and problems that have not yet resumed.

Last Friday's incident occurred as workers were removing breathing apparatus and protective clothing after performing maintenance work on an exhaust filter bank in Building 707, a manufacturing building shut down since plutonium operations were suspended, officials said.

EG&G said the four employees were decontaminated in the building,

but follow-up checks showed one worker apparently inhaled radioactive material. The employee was taken to the plant's occupational health department for further treatment, EG&G reported.

The plant operator said initial tests to measure radioactivity in the employee's lungs produced a count that was less than that normally found in the environment. Further tests are being conducted.

"A preliminary review of the available data indicates that any resultant exposure will be well below applicable guidelines for occupational radiation exposure," the EG&G news statement said.

## Recovery from spill may take 50 years

**Los Angeles Times**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — It could take as long as 50 years for the ecosystem of the upper Sacramento River to recover from the toxic pesticide spilled in the waterway by a derailed Southern Pacific train, according to a state study released Tuesday.

The report, which details plans for

assessing damage from the spill and monitoring the recovery, predicted that some species will come back within a relatively short time, but it will take decades before the river region returns to normal.

The July spill of toxic metamodanum destroyed nearly all aquatic life along a 45-mile stretch of river and killed or damaged a huge swath of vegetation along its banks.

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2 upright stackable shelves - Non medicine cabinet - 2 metal storage shelves - Metal hamper.

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Antique side board - Old metal hand cultivator - Old hand crank metal set - Old hand crank ice cream maker - Nice old collection from Diddy, Mommy & babies - Lots of nick-back ceramic miniatures - Stuffed animals - Books & costume jewelry.

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
Video tapes - Christmas decorations - 4 sets of red string - 6 sets of red string - Window swamp cooler - 120 planters - Large metal tool box - Winco socks - 2 ratchets - Saws - Trouble light - 200' of 1/2" nylon rope on a spool - Weed sprayer - Lawn tools.

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Limited engagement cocktail shows, 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.  
With 36 #1 hit singles and 46 albums, Charley is one of the most loved country artists of all time. Hear him sing his biggest hit *Kiss an Angel Good Morning*, as well as *All I Have to Offer You*, *Kamelin*, and many others. For the first time on our stage, come see why Charley receives standing ovations wherever he performs!

**DANNY MARONA**

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8:00 P.M. DINNER SHOWS • 11:00 P.M. COCKTAIL SHOWS  
Sunday-Thursday Dinner Show entrees begin at \$8.95  
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Comedian extraordinaire, we sometimes laugh so hard that we forget Danny is also vocally talented and a musically gifted pianist. Now, Danny has made his show even better with an expanded group featuring Glen Williams, considered to be one of the finest vocal talents around. Don't miss Jackpot's favorite entertainer!

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# Sports

## Braves already wondering what might've been

**The Associated Press**  
**PITTSBURGH** — The Atlanta Braves should've won the NL playoffs by now, and they know it.  
 Somehow, though, the outs and the innings and the games slipped away. So instead of relaxing Tuesday, they spent their off-day on a plane to Pittsburgh.

"With a couple of breaks, it could've been very easy for us," catcher Greg Olson said. "We could've been celebrating right now."

Instead, the Braves go into Wednesday night's Game 6 facing a 3-2 deficit. Plus, they'll be facing Pirates ace Doug Drabek.

Three Rivers Stadium has another surprise in store for the Braves. The Pittsburgh fans have stolen the chop-and-chest cheer from the Atlanta crowd, and practiced Monday night in the fourth quarter of the NFL game between the Steelers and New York Giants.

Steve Avery will start for Atlanta, hoping to again fuel one of the most improbable rides in baseball history. If it goes to Game 7, the Braves, trying to become the first team to go from the worst record in the majors to World Series winners, will send John Smoltz against John Smiley.

Still, the Braves believe — no, they're sure — it shouldn't have gone even this far. That was before they started an 18-inning scoreless streak by missing a base, a bunt sign and a bunch of opportunities.

"I know I'm going to look back at a few

## Bucs doing fine even though key King B has lost his sting

**The Associated Press**  
**PITTSBURGH** — No, the Pittsburgh Pirates haven't issued a missing person's report on Barry Bonds. He was hit Monday night, attending the Steelers-Giants game.

So far during the National League playoffs, Bonds has been mostly a spectator, too.

Thought Bonds couldn't do much worse than he did in last year's playoffs, when he was only 3-of-18 against Cincinnati? Guess again.

He's hitting so poorly, the Atlanta Braves are intentionally walking Bobby Bonilla just to pitch to him.

Maybe Bonds should fax Braves manager Bobby Cox a note and remind him who won the NL's MVP last season. And remind him that the Pirates aren't just Bonilla and Bonds, just like the Steelers aren't just Bobby Brister.

The King B's aren't exactly tearing up this series, but tie Little B's — Jay Bell and Steve Buechele — are doing just beautifully.

Bonds is hitting .150 with no extra-base hits and no RBIs, but Bell is 10-for-21 (.476) and three hits from tying the playoffs record for hits in a series. Buechele is hitting .375 and had a string of five consecutive hits.

These B's are two of the biggest. Please see BONDS/B5

Pirates shortstop Jay Bell was sure Justice tripped over the base without touching it. Ever since Bell was called out for missing first base on a would-be double in a Class '7A game at Reading more than five years ago, he has studied runners as they round third.

No matter, because the only person's opinion that counted, umpire Frank Pulli, said "Out!"

Crew chief Doug Harvey, like everyone else who follows baseball, saw all the replays Monday night. The story led the late-night local news in Atlanta, and topped every other highlights show.

"Yeah, I saw the film and saw the dirt coming over the bag, but what it meant," Harvey said Tuesday in Pittsburgh. "Some cleats dug dirt with them, so I don't know if it came from him hitting the base. Maybe you see the dirt there because it's against a white background of the base, but it could be trailing him the whole way."

"The only way to make this call is to see it. With 50,000 fans, you can't hear anything," he said. "We had an excellent umpire right there watching, and it looked like a good call to me."

Others didn't think so, both at the ballpark and the hotel where the umpires stayed overnight in Atlanta.

"We generally go to the pro fields and stay out of the way," Harvey said. "I didn't get any calls from upset fans. But after we came back from dinner, the bellman said there were some people who said they disagreed."

**Sports Line**  
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**Morning line**

**Sportslate**

**Today**  
 Pro volleyball  
 Kentucky at Georgia 7:30 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Dunell  
 6:30 — Channel 12, National League playoffs, Atlanta at Pittsburgh

**Briefly**

### Jerome driver finishes 23rd in B main event

**SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif.** — Jerome's Eddy McKean did not qualify for the feature of NASCAR's Southwest Tours over the weekend at Mesa Marin Race. Eddy did not qualify and finished 23rd in the 26-car B main event. But it was a very difficult show to make. There were 55 cars and the top 26 which timed directly into the feature were spanned by 51 hundreds of a second," said track official Owens Kearns.

"Eddy did a good job with an unfamiliar car, which suffered engine problems at one point and probably wasn't good enough to qualify except in the hands of someone with a great deal of experience with the series. I'm sure that Eddy was disappointed but he has nothing to be ashamed of. He has the ability to be a sport runner with the right equipment and experience."

### Buhl Sunset Bowl team wins 1st in state high four tourney

**BUHL** — Buhl's Sunset Bowl team took first place in the Idaho State High Four championships.  
 Members of the teams were Craig Kelly, Travis Robbins, Kristina Povalnski and Glenda Gould.  
 The teams had a 3,413 series for four games, 99 pins better than the second place finishers. They competed against teams from all classifications.

### CSI men's rodeo team riding high after 2 fall season wins

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho's men's rodeo team has opened the fall season with two victories thus far.

Over the past weekend, the team won the Idaho State stop with 385 points. Bodie Allen, Price, Ueh, was second in bareback riding and second in bull riding; Brandon Bedke, Oakly, was second in steer wrestling; Shane West, Buhl, won the bull riding; and Canadian Cam Cooper was second in Saddle bronc riding.

Earl at the Utah Valley rodeo, Bedke won all-around honors after topping the calf roping and placing third in steer wrestling. Cooper was second in saddle bronc, Allen second in bull riding, Steven Fox won the steer wrestling and Ivan Bruised Head was fourth in steer wrestling.

### Ryder Cup rivals to play each other at World Match Play

**WENTWORTH, England** — Mark Calavecchia of the United States and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, who played a memorable match in the Ryder Cup last month, were drawn Tuesday to play each other in the first round of the World Match Play Championship.

Calavecchia blew a four-stroke lead with four holes remaining to allow Montgomerie to tie the match on the final day of the Ryder Cup in Kiawah Island, S.C.  
 The two will play each other over 36 holes Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**66**  
**This week, it doesn't seem like such a good idea.**

**99**

— Middle Tennessee State coach Boots Donnelly on scheduling Florida State four years ago

## Twins manager picks unbeaten playoff pitcher to start Game 1 of World Series

**The Associated Press**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — At 36, dreams are still coming true for Jack Morris.  
 Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly has selected Morris to open Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday night in the Metrodome against either Pittsburgh or Atlanta.

Morris won two games against Toronto in the AL playoffs, including Game 1. He gave up six hits in 13 1/3 innings.  
 "I always thought about pitching for the Twins when I was a kid," said Morris, a native of St. Paul. "Winning the pennant in my first year is what the game is all about. To start the first game of the World Series in your hometown will definitely be one of the highlights of my career."

Morris' career has plenty of highlights, too.

He was the winningest pitcher in the 1980s while playing for Detroit and won two games in the 1984 World Series as the Tigers beat the San Diego Padres in five games. The right-hander has also pitched a no-hitter and has 216 lifetime victories.

"You know when Jack is out there that you will usually be in the game," Kirby Puckett said. "Even when he doesn't have his good stuff he hangs in there and gets out of jams. He's a winner."

Morris, 18 1/2 this season, wanted to sign with the Twins four years ago but was denied in the era of collusion. He finally got his chance in 1991 and made the most of it, signing with a last-place club but ending up in the Series.  
 "We had a young pitching staff last year and a signing Jack gave us some stability," Kelly said. "We tried to develop them and we suffered. This year they came of age and we added a couple of guys."

Kelly said Tuesday that Kevin Tapani will start Game 2 of the Series to be followed in the rotation by 20-game winner Scott Erickson. Morris would pitch Game 5 if necessary and perhaps

Please see TWINS/B5

things and say, 'I wish I hadn't done that.'" David Justice said. "And I'm sure there are a lot of other guys in here who feel the same way."

Because every time Justice and the Braves have tried to turn the corner, they've stumbled.

There was Mark Lemke getting thrown

out at third base in Game 1. There was Justice making a wild throw to third in Game 4. Then there was the biggest play of the series, Justice missing — or maybe grazing — third base in Game 5.

Justice is the only one who is certain he hit the canvas. He said he felt his cleats awkwardly brush the bag.



Minnesota Twins pitcher Jack Morris tries to revive bunting skills during workouts in Minneapolis Tuesday. Pitchers will bat during World Series games in National League ballparks.

## Ax wouldn't bother 0-6 Bengal coach

**The Associated Press**

**CINCINNATI** — Coach Sam Wyche says he told general manager Mike Brown he would understand if Brown fires him because the Cincinnati Bengals are 0-6.

Wyche said he spoke with Brown during the return flight from Sunday's 35-23 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

"I think Mike wanted to sleep on the plane coming back from Dallas, so I did all the talking," Wyche said. "I just told him I knew there was going to be pressure — I don't think from the owners, but pressure from the public."

"And I told him he'd have no problem from my end. I wouldn't go out nipping in the papers."

Wyche, who has two more years on a five-year contract, said Brown gave him a reassuring pat on the knee and an "It's OK."

Brown declined to publicly discuss the coaching situation.

"I'm not going to be drawn into that conversation," Brown said.

Wyche did not offer to resign. He said he just wanted Brown to know he would understand if he were fired.

"Heck, I don't know what the answer is, either," Wyche said.

The Indianapolis Colts, the NFL's only other winless team, earlier fired coach Ron Meyer.

Brown, Wyche and the assistant coaches discussed the Bengals' problems during the weekly summit at the team's Spinney Field training camp. They decided it is time to start working younger players into the lineup.

"We discussed all the alternatives, and we'll meet again," Brown said. "We've got some good young players on injured reserve and the practice squad, and we'll make some moves this week. But we'd have to waive some people."

Among the Bengals' inactive players are running back Jerice Woods and rookie Mike Alcega, offensive lineman Kirk Serrford and comeback Mitchell Price.

## NFL reviewing confrontation following Eagles-Saints game

**The Associated Press**

**PHILADELPHIA** — The NFL on Tuesday was reviewing a post-game confrontation between Philadelphia Eagles safety Andre Waters and New Orleans Saints receiver Eric Martin.

"We know about it and the commissioner has the information on his desk and we're reviewing it," said Reggie Roberts, an NFL spokesman.

Witnesses said Waters — who has been fined twice by the league for late or low hits on players — punched Martin after New Orleans' 13-6 victory Sunday at Veterans Stadium. According to witnesses, Waters ran down the field after the game, grabbed Martin from behind, tore off his helmet and began punching him in the head.

Several Saints ran to Martin's aid and, after the players were separated, Waters ran away and eventually was caught by Martin, witnesses said.

Saints general manager Jim Finks said Monday that he was waiting for the commissioner to do something "in the wake of the incident, and that the Eagles also should act.

Eagles owner Norman Braman said

Tuesday that club officials want to talk to Waters about the incident.

"We're concerned with the behavior of our players, but we're not about to jump to any conclusions without having all the facts," Braman said.

Waters insisted "nothing happened" and criticized reporters asking him whether he thought he would be fined.

"I don't like it when you suggest in your stories that I be fined," Waters said. "I don't like it when you stick your hands in my pockets. You shouldn't say I should be docked a paycheck."

He said "people are just blowing this out of proportion. It was more of a talking match than a fight."

"But I guarantee you if it was anyone else, it wouldn't be a big deal. But anytime my name is mentioned, it's a story. And that's what makes me mad at myself, because I know that's going to happen and I fall right into that trap again. But I have faith in God, and I know I'll overcome it."

Eagles president Harry Gamble had said Monday that neither he nor coach Rich Kotite saw anything happen between Waters and Martin because they were in the locker room.

## Murtaugh will switch to 8-man football in '92

**By Mike Maller**  
 Times-News sports editor

**MURTAUGH** — Following a school board vote Monday, Murtaugh High School will switch from 11 to 8-man football for the 1992 season.

The school, which has 78 students, has applied to the Sawtooth Conference. Murtaugh's change would leave the Magic Valley Conference with six members and give the Sawtooth 10.

"It's something we've contemplated for a while," said Murtaugh Athletic Director Hal Jardine. "Our enrollment is in line with the schools on that side. It seems to fit our needs better."

Murtaugh officials have not decided if the school will play other sports with the Magic Valley or the Northside Conference.

Jardine noted the number of athletes as the main reason for the switch. "Murtaugh has slightly more than 20 students out for football but only about

15 are varsity level players, making full scrimmages impossible.

"We try to keep the freshmen and seniors from competing against each other, but that's pretty hard to do if you don't have the numbers," Jardine said. "We would be able to develop a JV program (with the switch) and play JV games. That would help our program."

The only drawback Jardine saw with the change involved longer drives to games. The Sawtooth Conference includes Camas County, Carey, Clark County, District, North Gem, Richfield, Rockland, Shoshone and Shoshone.

The remaining Magic Valley Conference schools are Castleton, Hagerman, Hansen, Mackay (football only), Oakley and Raft River.

Only two Idaho districts still have A-4 conferences with 11-man football.

"For schools that have small enrollments like ours, it's a natural," Jardine said. "We'd like to maintain a football program. This looks like a good way to go for us."



# Brister appears bound for bench after backup QB's comeback poise

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Giants are no strangers to quarterback controversies — just ask Jeff Hostetler or Phil Simms. Thanks to the Giants, the Pittsburgh Steelers are in a bit of a bind.

Coach Chuck Noll certainly wasn't asking for one, but he got one after backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell led a memorable 20-point second-half comeback in New York's tense 23-20 victory over the Steelers on Monday night.

Until Bobby Brister was pulled midway through the third quarter — the first time he's been benched in more than a year — the Steelers were going nowhere. But under O'Donnell, who had thrown all of five career passes, they went where he hadn't gone the whole game.

—The end zone. Twice. In less than five minutes.

"You can't say enough about him," Noll said. "He's got the poise, the wherewithal to get the job done. I thought our football team responded to him well."

—Afterwards, Noll said he "screwed up" by not benching the sore and ineffective Brister before he did and turning the offense over to O'Donnell, who is expected to make his first career start Sunday against Seattle.

—Noll wouldn't make it official Tuesday, but left little doubt that O'Donnell is the frontrunner to start Sunday.

—We want to be able to play the people who will get the job done," Noll said.

Running back Barry Foster said it was no coincidence the Steelers turned the game around when O'Donnell's turn came.

—We were flat, we were looking bad on national TV, we were embarrassing ourselves," Foster said. "Neil showed great poise; he's good and he's got to play. He gave us something we needed. We were kind of out of control out there, and he regrouped us."

—We started believing again. It definitely was what turned us around."

—The Steelers haven't had a quarterback controversy since Brister beat out Todd Blackledge in training camp in 1988. They've certainly got one now — or at least they will when Brister's sore right knee gets well.

—Even Brister, who was just 6-6 1/2 for 97 yards before exiting, said he wouldn't blame Noll for starting O'Donnell.

—If he plays well, he should play," Brister said. "He's a buddy of mine and I'm happy for him. Every team needs two good quarterbacks."

Noll said it's not healthy for a team to wonder from week to week who will start at quarterback, but said O'Donnell played so well that he deserves to play.

—He did a great job," he said. "Not only did O'Donnell complete 11 of 21 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns, his presence jump-started a Steelers' running game that until then had mostly run right into Lawrence Taylor."

Under Brister, Pittsburgh rushed just six times — for 34 yards and passed 16 times — a rather unusual game plan for a quarterback who was limping with a strained right knee. Under O'Donnell, the Steelers carried 12 times for 114 yards, an average of 9.5 yards per carry.

O'Donnell also nearly carried them to only their second victory in their last 10 games against a team with a winning record.

—They started running to the weak side, something they didn't do in the first half," Giants safety Myron Guyton said. "We got a little upset. When you get a chance to put people out, you got to take advantage of it. Teams aren't supposed to come back from 20."

—Especially teams like the Steelers, who, according to cornerback Rod Woodson, will remain "a mediocre team until we can find a way to cure those games."

To look Matt Baun's 44-yard field goal to kick off the second half to win it, and the Giants were kicking themselves for making it that close.

—I'm happy we won, but as a veteran, I'm disappointed," Taylor said. "Not as much as the Steelers were. You can find all the bad points you want," Woodson said. "The bottom line is we still lost the game."

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# Saints attribute turnaround to turnovers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Cook couldn't explain why the Saints have gone from one of the worst turnover ratios in the NFL to second best.

"If I knew, I'd bottle it and sell it," Cook said. "The improvement has been a major factor in New Orleans 6-0 start."

The Saints were minus-12 for the season last year and had only eight interceptions for 16 games. They're plus-8 after six games this year with 12 interceptions. Kansas City leads the league with plus-11.

The Saints had five interceptions and recovered a fumble in a 13-6 victory over the Eagles on Sunday. All Saints scores came after turnovers.

"Last year, we had opportunities to make big plays, but guys dropped interceptions," Cook said. "Guys weren't in the right place at the right time. Guys weren't disciplined in our zones," free-safety Bert Mackie said.

"I think that's the big difference. Guys are catching the ball when it comes to them. We're in the right place at the right time, and we're putting everything right to turn the ball over."

"Concentration: It starts in the classroom, knowing what to do. It's a carryover from the classroom onto the field."

Coach Jim Mora said it starts up front, and every member of the defensive team plays a role in creating the turnovers.

The return of defensive end Frank Warren from a year's suspension as a drug offender has improved the push from the line, taking some of the pressure off linebackers Pat Swilling and Ricky Jackson when they rush the



New Orleans Saints defenders Rickey Jackson, bottom, and Pat Swilling, top, stop Philadelphia's Keith Byars (41) Sunday.

passer. "Our pass rush has been consistently better," Mora said. "We've rushed with defensive linemen, linebackers, we've even rushed with defensive backs. So every-

pick, Vince Buck, has played well in Massey's old spot. The Saints got Vince Glenn in a trade with the Raiders and got Reggie Jones in the second round of this year's draft. Glenn and Jones have two interceptions apiece, and Buck has one.

"The coverage aspect has been better," Mora said. "That's just not the secondary, as I've said 100 times before this. It's linebackers, it's defensive backs, everybody involved in coverage. Sometimes, we've even had defensive linemen covering this year."

"Everybody's covered better," Mora said. "And when you cover better, you have a better opportunity to get interceptions."

Mackie, starting strong, safely, is the only starter without an interception this year. He had two of the eight interceptions last year.

"I haven't been tested much as far as having opportunities to make turnovers," he said. "Sam Mills has two interceptions and fellow inside linebacker Vaughan Johnson has one."

"Reggie Jones has two picks, Robert Massey didn't have any last year," he said. "I dropped five or six last year, and I have two this year. Gene Atkins dropped three or four last year, and he has one this year."

"We're just making the plays this year."

He said the Saints corps of linebackers, each of whom has been to the Pro Bowl at least twice, has set a tone for the secondary.

"They're all good, all Pro Bowlers, all supportive of each other, but all competing among themselves to have the best games," Cook said.

# 2-time Disney World Classic winner hopes to end year-long drought

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson hopes to end a year-long drought this week. He seeks his third straight title at the \$1 million Walt Disney World Golf Classic that begins Wednesday on four courses.

Simpson, 83rd among the 1991 PGA money leaders with \$194,512, would match Jack Nick-

laus' tournament record with three straight titles. Nicklaus won the first three Disney events in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Simpson, who turned in a 24-under 264 a year ago, looks forward to returning to the site of his most recent successes.

"All of your memories are so good," Simpson said. "There are no gimmicks on those courses. One thing that particularly suits me is they are all good training courses."

The tournament is played on Disney's Palm and Magnolia courses, along with the redesigned Lake Buena Vista layout that may make it somewhat tougher to shoot low scores.

# Bears' receiver hoping for another big game

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — It didn't take Ron Morris long to win back his starting position at receiver — one big game.

In his second appearance after coming off injured reserve because of knee surgery, Morris caught five passes for a career-high 106 yards in a 20-7 loss to the Washington Redskins 10 days ago.

Morris says he is ready for another big game, an opportunity he likens to what he starts at Green Bay on Thursday night.

"Another 100-yard game would be fantastic," said Morris. "But what we need to do is put points on the board."

What Morris wants to prove is that his effort against Washington was fluke.

"The most important thing is not to play a solid game. Block, get the first downs and put us in a position to win."

Morris said he did not welcome the week off from the Washington game because he felt he was on a roll.

"It's like the start of the season for me," he said.

Morris was injured in an exhibition game with the Los Angeles Raiders on Aug. 17 and had surgery on his left knee two days later. Actually, his physical problems began with an irritation last November.

The Bears' full-time receiver was drafted in the second round in 1987. He watched the Dallas Cowboys play and tried to emulate Preston Pearson, the sure-handed receiver on several great Cowboys teams.

"Preston Pearson never played until I there were nickel situations," said Morris. "But when he'd come in, he'd get three touchdowns and the Cowboys would win. I like to think I can do that."

"Run-blocking is a big part of our offense," said Morris. "If you can block guys like Neal Anderson and Brian Clark, you can go all the way. You have to be a complete player to start for the Bears."

Morris said it didn't bother him sitting on the sidelines and watching Waddle and Morgan operate at his position.

"I felt comfortable watching them play, but when my number was called, I was ready and I made good things happen. I'm back and I want to play."

Morris grew up in Texas and went to Texas Tech. He was drafted in 1987. He watched the Dallas Cowboys play and tried to emulate Preston Pearson, the sure-handed receiver on several great Cowboys teams.

"Preston Pearson never played until I there were nickel situations," said Morris. "But when he'd come in, he'd get three touchdowns and the Cowboys would win. I like to think I can do that."

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# Troubled Mavs forward seeks personal counseling

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was in Houston on Tuesday to meet with counselors at a drug and alcohol clinic, and his status with the team remained unclear.

He's looking for a little counseling on a personal matter. It has nothing to do with drugs," Jay Ethington, Tarpley's attorney, told The Associated Press.

Tarpley, 26, is only one strike away from being traded to the NBA because of drug abuse. He left Tuesday morning for John Lucas' drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic in Houston, where he is an outpatient.

"They will filter sometime today, but when and for how long I don't know — they being Roy, Lucas and Dave Lewis" of the Van Nuys, Calif.-based ASAP Family Treatment Center, which runs the NBA's anti-drug program, said Mavericks spokesman Tony Fay. "It could be early evening."

Fay said whatever is discussed is

"treaty between Roy and his counselors."

Lucas' clinic is not listed in Houston telephone directories and the Mavericks did not have a number for it.

The Mavericks headed to San Antonio Tuesday afternoon to play the Spurs in a preseason exhibition game.

The 7-foot Tarpley missed a team practice and missed Sunday because of unspecified personal problems, then walked out of practice Monday morning after making only a brief appearance.

"It seems every fall we have problems," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonichsen said Tuesday night. "We're trying to do what we can to make it a good season, and this is not helping. It was a real mistake for him to leave practice."

Tarpley called Lucas' clinic and requested a meeting for Tuesday "to discuss whatever problems have arisen on his mind," team spokesman Kevin Sullivan said late Monday.

# Features

## Treat company to feast of fall goodies

**Entertainment Line**  
The Times-News  
For what's playing and when in Jackpot and area movie theaters, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

### Food facts

#### ISU will offer Dutch oven cooking course

**POCATELLO**—Hone your Dutch oven cooking skills by attending an advanced course to be offered by the Idaho State University Outdoor Program beginning Oct. 30.

The course will continue from 5:30 to 7 p.m. the three following Wednesdays at the Pond Student Union Building. A \$40 fee will cover class expenses, fees and expenses for guest instructors and printing of class materials.

Dutch Oven Cooking, P.E. 116 or comparable experience is required of participants. Individuals must understand the basics of Dutch oven cleaning and care, charcoal use and basic cooking.

The course will focus on planning Dutch oven menus for large groups or small groups over an extended period of time; preparing higher-quality, more appealing foods and how to compete successfully in a Dutch oven cookoff.

Class size is limited to 20 persons. To register or for more information, call the Outdoor Program at 236-3912.

#### USDA trying to wrap up new bags to protect sandwiches

If soggy sandwiches aren't your bag, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists soon may have a remedy for you. It's an edible, all-natural wrap that could not only envelop the entire sandwich but also serve as a moisture barrier between the bread and the filling.

Preliminary experiments show that the wrap can protect bread for at least two days, says research chemist Dominic W.S. Wong. However, he cautions that it may not be a while before federal approval for the wrap will be, uh, wrapped up.

The bland-tasting silvery film is made from lactic acid, which comes from coconut oil, and chitosan, a material found in the shells of crab, shrimp and lobster.

Because it is biodegradable, Wong hopes it can be an ecological alternative to plastic wrap and tasty, too. Imagine if it were flavored with barbecue sauce or salsa.

#### National Pasta Association offers 100 best recipes book

When the National Pasta Association polled 400 parents and 402 children between 8 and 10, it learned just what it had hoped to find: People love pasta. Ninety-eight percent of the parents say they serve pasta at least once a week, and a third of the kids say they'd like to eat pasta more often than they do now.

Something about pasta also brings out the creative side of cooks: 62 percent experiment with ingredients instead of following a recipe, and of those who do follow recipes, 65 percent substitute different pasta than the one called for.

The National Pasta Association is offering a cookbook, "The National Pasta Association's 100 Best Pasta Recipes."

Arranged by categories ranging from appetizers to desserts, the book includes such recipes as Lasagne Rollettes in Crab Meat Sauce, Iron Skillet Spaghetti and Vegetable, and Almond Lasagne Casserole. Also included are sauces for pasta, such as Spicy Asian Peanut Butter Sauce and Red Pepper Sauce. The association says it selected these recipes on the basis of taste, versatility, nutritional value and convenience.

Consumers can get a copy of the 56-page spiral-bound book for \$2.50 (check or money order) sent to the National Pasta Association, "NPA's 100 Best Pasta Recipes," 201 W. Bluff, Suite 920, Arlington, Va. 22201. The National Pasta Organization is a trade group for the U.S. pasta industry.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**A**utumn is a terrific time for friends to spend a quiet evening by the fire. Add a little coffee, some pleasant conversation and desserts from the Kraft Creative Kitchens for a memorable get-together. Goodies like these creamy Caramel Nut Cheesecake Squares, Marshmallow Truffles and Caramel Peanut Butter Bars will really make your company feel special. They are fast, make-ahead desserts that take little time and no special preparation so you will get to spend more time with your guests.

#### CARAMEL NUT CHEESECAKE SQUARES

Prep time: 20 minutes.  
Cooking time: 35 minutes plus refrigerating.  
Crust:  
1/4 cups finely chopped peanuts  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 tablespoons margarine, melted  
Filling:  
28 caramels  
2 tablespoons cold water  
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
caramel topping  
Crust: Heat oven to 325 degrees.  
Mix nuts, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 8-inch square pan.  
Filling: Melt caramels and water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth; pour over crust.  
Beat cream cheese and sugar at medium speed with electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in vanilla and cinnamon. Carefully spoon cream cheese mixture over caramel mixture.  
Bake 35 minutes. Cool completely. Refrigerate. Cut into squares. Drizzle caramel topping on squares. Garnish as desired.  
Makes 8 servings.

#### MARSHMALLOW TRUFFLES

Prep time: 20 minutes.  
Microwave cooking time: 2 1/2 minutes.  
1 package (10 ounces) semi-sweet real chocolate chips  
coconut, toasted  
chopped pecans  
multi-colored sprinkles  
Arrange marshmallows on tray; freeze 15 minutes.  
Microwave chocolate chips in microwave-safe bowl on  
Please see **GOODIES/C7**



Clockwise from top: Coffee with cinnamon sticks, Marshmallow Truffles, Caramel Nut Cheesecake Squares and Caramel Peanut Butter Bars.

## New cookbook features Ketchum ranch recipes

**DES MOINES, Iowa**—Busterback Ranch in Ketchum is featured in "Better Homes and Gardens Favorite Recipes from Country Inns and Bed-and-Breakfasts," a new hardcover collection of nearly 100 house specialties from 54 of America's best-loved inns. Busterback recipes for apple crisp, baby back pork ribs, barbecued steaks, cheesy potatoes, gazpacho salad, peel-and-eat shrimp and Sawtooth Biscuits are featured in the cookbook. In addition to the recipes, the book includes information on the ranch, its owners and local areas of interest. The cookbook sells for \$19.95. For more information, contact Carol Amice (515) 284-2529.

The following recipes are reprinted with the permission of "Better Homes and Gardens Favorite Recipes from Country Inns and Bed-and-Breakfasts," copyright 1991.

#### PEEL-AND-EAT SHRIMP

1 12-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) beer  
1 1/2 teaspoons Old Bay seasoning or seasoned salt  
1 pound fresh small shrimp in shells  
cocktail sauce  
In a large saucepan bring beer and seasoning or seasoned salt to boiling. Add shrimp. Return to boiling then reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 1 to 3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink, stirring occasionally.

Drain and chill. Serve with cocktail sauce. Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

#### BABY BACK PORK RIBS

1 recipe Busterback's Barbecue Sauce (follows)  
4 to 6 pounds pork baby loin back ribs  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
About 24 hours before cooking ribs, prepare sauce. Season ribs with salt, pepper and paprika. To precook ribs before grilling or baking them, place the ribs, meaty sides up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Tightly cover with foil. Bake ribs in a 350-

degree oven for 1 hour. If desired, refrigerate the precooked ribs until time to grill or bake them.

To grill ribs, in a covered grill arrange medium hot coals around a foil drip pan. Test for medium heat by placing your hand above the pan. You should be able to hold your hand there for four seconds. Place ribs, meaty sides up, on the grill rack over the drip pan but not over the coals. Lower grill hood. Grill about 30 minutes (allow up to 45 minutes if ribs were chilled) or until ribs are tender, brushing occasionally with some of the sauce during last 15 minutes of grilling. Or to bake ribs, drain fat from ribs in

Please see **RANCH/C7**

### Cook's profile

## Buhl woman brings 'More' recipes in new cookbook

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL**—Irma Haley's first cookbook "Unbearably Delicious Recipes of Irma Haley, Her Family and Friends," published in 1987 and 1988, now has a sequel. To name this one she just added the word "More" to the original title. She says she's never had a negative comment on the first book. "Always they've said, 'That's the best cookbook I have, and I use it daily,'" she says. "And one or two people have said the second book is even better than the other one."

Haley says her motivation for putting together the first book was to have her favorite recipes all in one place. She says she usually had to hunt for them when she was planning a dinner for company or to prepare potluck dishes. "So I thought, 'I'm going to write a cookbook so I can have all of my recipes together,'" she says. And since she taught home economics for 18 years, Haley says she thought some of the people who attended her classes might also be interested in the cookbook. She was right.

The comments "I've had from my former students is that they love finding the recipes they learned to make in home economics class," she says. Some of the recipes in her first book are from her grandmother's collection, which would make them around 100 years old. Her mother's recipes are in both books, and these go back about 80 years. The cookbooks cover everything from appetizers to desserts, and they have divider pages with hints provided by the publisher. She has added suggestions of her own to both books, and in "More Unbearably Delicious Recipes of Irma Haley, Her Family and Friends," which



ANCI AREZ/The Times-News

Irma Haley's cookbooks cover everything from appetizers to desserts.

came out in June, she has a page of suggestions about adjusting recipes to cut fat, such as:  
• Substitute cocoa for chocolate by using 3 tablespoons cocoa and 1 tablespoon low cholesterol margarine.  
• Use vegetable shortening and vegetable oil exclusively. Canola and corn oils are best.  
Haley says there are 15-20 different kinds of muffins in her latest cookbook. One she says she particularly likes is called...  
**APPLE STREUSEL MUFFINS**  
Makes about 1 dozen  
The streusel topping:  
1/3 cup packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/3 cup chopped nuts  
Mix brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in chopped nuts. Set aside.  
Ingredients for the muffin batter:  
1 1/2 cup stirred flour. (She says she prefers stirring flour to sifting it.)  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup pared and shredded apples  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup vegetable oil

1 beater egg (or substitute 1/4-cup Eggbeaters or 2 egg whites)  
Into a medium bowl stir together dry ingredients. Stir apples into this. In a small bowl, mix together milk, oil and egg. Add all at once to dry ingredients and stir only until blended. Spoon half the batter into greased and floured muffin cups. Sprinkle with streusel. Add rest of batter to X full and sprinkle tops with remaining streusel. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden. These should be served while still warm, but are just as good reheated for a few seconds in the microwave.  
Her cookbooks have a many vegetable recipes from which to choose, such as this one from her new book.

#### GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Serves 8-10  
Combine and cook gently just until bubbly  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 tablespoons flour  
Remove from heat. Combine:  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon minced onion flakes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup sour cream  
3 cans (15 oz) French style green beans (fresh or home canned may be substituted (about 2 1/2 pounds fresh or about 2 quarts home canned) or about 3 (10 ounce) packages frozen)  
1/4 pound grated sharp cheese  
1/4 cup cornflake crumbs  
1/4 cup melted butter  
Combine all ingredients, except the cheese, crumbs and 1 tablespoon butter, with flour mixture. Toss to mix. Place in a shallow 2 quart casserole. Cover with

Please see **MORE/C7**

Dear Abby	C2
Club calendar	C3
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C8





# Valley life Club calendar

## WEDNESDAY

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in R. 10000

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** (closed meeting, non-smoking alcoholics only)  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Al-Anon** (non-smoking)  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Blith Alternatives Before You**  
7:30 p.m. at KLUW Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.

**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

**Burlington Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burlington Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Price's Cafe.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Diastich Grange No. 121**  
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

**Emotions Anonymous**  
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
7:30 p.m. at RioLin Inn.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
6:30 p.m. Public Library.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

**Parents Without Partners**  
Orientation at 7 p.m. and general membership at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at senior center.

**Survivors of Abuse Anonymous** (for adults abused as children or abused adults)  
Twice-a-week meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main St. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-R203.

**The Network**  
7 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls TOPS No. 309**  
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

## THURSDAY

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buhl Rotary Club**  
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

**Burlington Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at center.

**Burlington Overeaters Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, 1408 Street.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Noon at senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

**Hailey Rotary Club**  
Noon at Decem Blue Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Monarch Lions Club**  
Noon at Monarch Restaurant.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Parent Support Group** (to give help, support and assurance to parents/caregivers of emotionally troubled children)  
7:30-9:15 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4000.

**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

**Overeaters Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Shoshone Gay and Lesbian Alliance**  
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Southern Idaho Parents for Children** (a support group for adoptive parents)  
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Ramona Restaurant.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and pinocchia at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

## FRIDAY

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Al-Anon** (non-smoking)  
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dance at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old-Time Fiddlers.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Intentional Training in Communication** (Toastmasters)  
Closed meeting at 8 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Buhl Fellowship Hall in Hagerman.

**Serenity Seeks Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5702.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at senior center.

**The Buhl Faith Fireisle** (an informational meeting)  
7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave. E. For more information, call 734-4988 or 324-5946.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

## SATURDAY

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Al-Anon Family Group**  
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burlington Senior Citizens**  
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous** (a public information meeting)  
6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

## SUNDAY

**Adult Children Anonymous** (non-smoking)  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

holidays/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

## MONDAY

**ACRL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Group**  
7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1990 Blanton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Noon at the Home Place.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

**Education Program for Adult Children**  
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N., use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

**Jerome Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Kimberly Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Jaycees**  
7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at 3511 Ninth Ave. E.

**Ridgfield Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at senior center.

**Shoshone Al-Attens**  
8 p.m. at senior center.

**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in West Avenue A.

**Youth to Youth**  
9 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5239.

## TUESDAY

**Adult Children Anonymous** (non-smoking)  
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Al-Anon Adult Children's Group**  
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Blue Lakes Rotary Club 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Burlington Rotary Club**  
12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.

**Center for New Directions** (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)  
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**

Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Northside Al-Anon**  
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 924-5838 or 536-6327.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women**  
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

**Jerome Country Neighbors**  
7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Linda Rals at 324-2379.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Ketchikan-Sum Valley Rotary Club**  
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Keetchikan.

**Magic Valley Singles**  
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Magdolora Barbershop Chorus**  
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

**Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club**  
Advanced classes at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.

**Singles Square Dancing**  
8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Twin Falls Exchange Club**  
Noon at George K's Restaurant.

**Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068**  
8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Cavalro's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, within Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

**You're just throwing it away... if you're not recycling!**

**RECYCLE ALUMINUM CANS FOR CASH!**

Plus... TRADE THIS AD FOR A **Bonus Scratch Ticket!**

You could earn 1¢ to 5¢ more per lb. above our door price.

**AMERICAN RECYCLING**

BURLEY • 678-3111  
259 N. 5th Alfresco Road  
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5:30 pm

TWIN FALLS • 733-9689  
118 Market Avenue  
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm

**56th ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS CONTINUE**

**BRAND NAME FREEZERS**

**5 CUBIC FOOT CHESTS**

TO

**16 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHTS**

FROM \$269<sup>95</sup>

**Wilson-Bates**

FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

8-DAY SAME AS CASH

**Fabricland**

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

**HALLOWEEN SALE**

October 16-31, 1991

<p><b>Halloween Merchandise</b></p> <p>All costumes, fabrics, novelties, etc. ... it's all on sale</p> <p><b>40% OFF</b> The Marked Price</p>	<p><b>Match-Mate Dots &amp; Stripes</b></p> <p>45" wide • 80% Cotton/20% Polyester</p> <p>make this fabric perfect for fall.</p> <p><b>30% OFF</b> The Marked Price</p> <p>Reg. \$6.49 yd.</p>
<p><b>Festival Prints</b></p> <p>Dots, stripes, hearts, etc. ... This "fun" print is perfect for fall/autumn</p> <p><b>30% OFF</b> The Marked Price</p> <p>Reg. \$3.79 yd.</p>	<p><b>"SPECIAL PURCHASE" Broadcloth</b></p> <p>45" wide • 50% Cotton/50% Polyester</p> <p>Available in over 12 colors.</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> yd.</p>
<p><b>Feathers</b></p> <p>wonderful colors and styles to choose from. Create one of a kind masks, costumes and more!</p> <p><b>30% OFF</b> The Marked Price</p>	<p><b>Polymark Paints</b></p> <p>By Tullip</p> <p>Over 50 colors—including glow in the dark.</p> <p><b>99¢</b> ea.</p>

All advertised merchandise limited to stock on hand. Selections may vary from store to store. Sales items not included.

**PLUS... Vogue, Butterick, McCalls, Simplicity & Burda Patterns—50% Off EVERYDAY!!**

**840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0335**

Classes Available Most Locations

**Fabricland**

STORE HOURS:  
Mon-Fri 9:30am-9pm  
Saturday 9:30am-5pm  
Sunday 11:00am-6pm

**Whirlpool CORPORATION**

**WE ARE HERE!**

**PAUL KALBFLEISCH TV & APPLIANCE**

**Whirlpool Washer LA7780XS**  
Spin Capacity • 2 Wash & Spin Speeds • Gentle Wash System Automatic Cool-Down Care • 6 Automatic Cycles • 5 Substitution Wash Temperature Combinations • Infiltrate Water Level Selectors • Boosh Dispenser • MAGIC CLEAN® Self-Cleaning Hot Filter • Double-Duty SURGLATOR® Agitator.

**Whirlpool Dryer LE7680XS**  
Super Capacity • Extra-Rev Gentle Heat Drying System • 6 Drying Cycles • Biochlorine DRY/ASPER Control • Infiltrate Temperature Selectors • Hot Setting • End-of-Cycle & Unit Signals • Extra Large Top-Mounted Liner Screen • Wide Opening Harpor Door • DURAWHITE Interior.

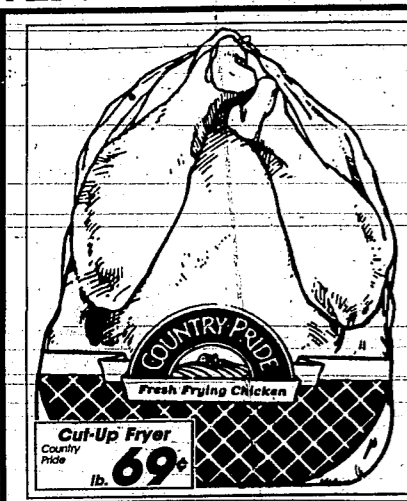
**TWIN FALLS • 734-4142**

**BUHL • 543-4535**

**FILER 326-4300**



# LOWER PRICES EVERYDAY!



**Whole Fryer**

Country Pride • Grade A

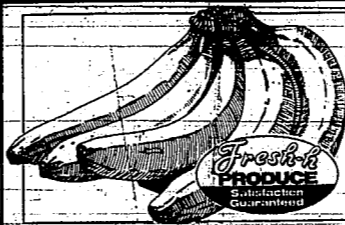
**BONUS BUY!**  
**59¢**  
lb.



**Lean Ground Beef**

Family Pack  
10 lbs. or  
More

**129**  
lb.



**Golden Ripe Bananas**

U.S. No. 1

**3 \$1**  
lbs.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

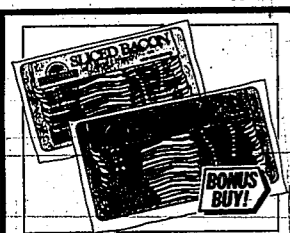
**Crisp Lettuce**

Medium Size Heads

**3 \$1**  
FOR



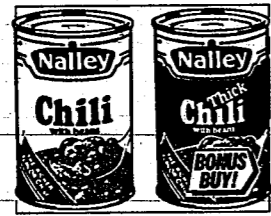
## WE GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE AND SELECTION AT LOWER PRICES!



**Good Day Bacon**

Sliced

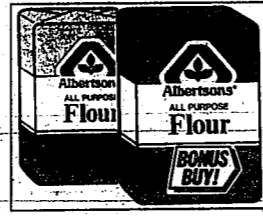
**99¢**  
16 oz.



**Nalley Chili**

Assorted Varieties

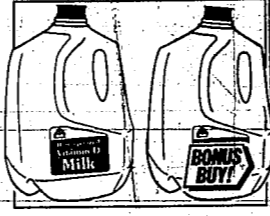
**69¢**  
15 oz.



**Albertsons Flour**

All Purpose

**299**  
25 lbs.



**Homogenized Milk**

Albertsons

**229**  
gal.



**Graham Crackers**

Nabisco-Honey-Maid

**299**  
32 oz.



**12-Pack Pepsi**

or Min. Dew All Varieties

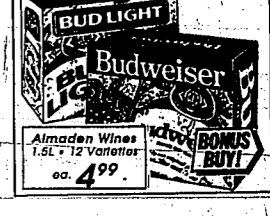
**359**  
12 oz. Cans ea.



**Potato Chips**

Keebler O'Boles Original or Sour Cream & Onion

**89¢**  
6.5 oz.



**12-Pack Budweiser**

Regular, Light, or Dry

12 oz. Cans

**569**  
ea.

### SEAFOOD...JUST YOUR WAY



**Red Snapper Fillets**

Tender & Delicious

**199**  
lb.

### BAKED FRESH FOR YOU

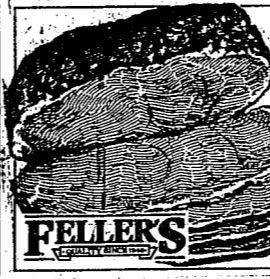


**Mix or Match Donuts**

Assorted Varieties

**8 FOR 189**

### YOU DELI PRESENTS...



**Roast Beef**

Top Round • Fresh Sliced

**399**  
lb.

### SELECTION YOU WANT



**Huggies Diapers**

For Boys or Girls • Small, Medium, Large or X-Large • 26-64 ct.

**949**  
ea.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: October 22, 1991

**Top Sirloin Steak**  
Boneless

**199**  
lb.

Limit 10 Pounds Per Coupon

**Pudding Cakes**

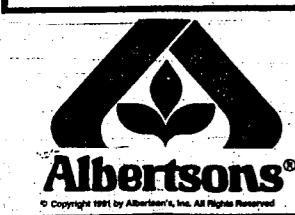
**269**  
ea.

**Swiss Cheese**  
Natural • Sliced

**299**  
lb.

**Pert Plus**  
Shampoo • Assorted Varieties

**399**  
22 oz.



Conveniently Located At: **1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: October 16 Thru October 22, 1991

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We allow to have on hand a sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued insuring you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

CONCORDE 18/10  
The Finest Quality Stainless Steel Cookware. Fry Pan

**\$1499**

**FREE 2nd Set Everyday!**

Get 2nd Set Of 3" Prints Free Everyday At Time Of Developing. Made From 35mm, Disc, 110 or 126 Color print film (C-41 Process).

TRICK OR TREAT DONUT COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE FREE RAISED-GLAZED-DONUT ONLY

COUPON VALID NOVEMBER 1 THRU NOVEMBER 30, 1991

At Any Albertson's In-Store Bakery

Trick or Treat Donut Coupons

Raised Glazed Donuts Only

**10 FOR 1**

**Comics**

**THE FAR SIDE**

"You gotta help me, Mom. ... This assignment is due tomorrow, and Grampa doesn't understand the new tricks."

**BLONDIE**

HELLO DADWOOD. I'VE BEEN PROMPTED TO SEE JULIUS.

WHAT'S SO SWEET A FRAMED PICTURE OF YOUR WIFE ON YOUR DESK?

DADWOOD HAS A PICTURE OF BLONDIE ON HIS DESK. WHY CAN'T HE SEE THAT?

JUSTINSTEAD DO YOU HAVE ANOTHER PICTURE OF BLONDIE?

**DOORNESEBURY**

YOU KNOW WHAT GRAMPAS LET TO ME? SHE'S GETTING A CAT!

WELL, SHE'S GETTING A CAT!

MY PERFORMANCE ARE SPACE. LET ME GET OUT OF BUSINESS.

THAT'S... THAT'S TERRIBLE. WELL, I MEAN, I KNOW THERE'S A NECESSARY YOU BUT DON'T THINK PEOPLE WOULD ALWAYS SUPPORT.

UM... THAT THING YOU DO. I KNOW IT'S NEARLY 100% THE OTHERS COLLAPSE!

**HA G A R**

SNERT! FETCH MY KNIFE!

THANK!

VIKING DOES JUST DON'T LIKE TO FETCH!

**BETTELEBAILEY**

MISS BUXLEY, DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING BETTER TO DO?

YES, SIR.

WELL, DO IT, THEN!

DRESS SALE

**CAVYIN & LOUIS**

DOES TRIXIE HAVE A SECURITY BLANKET?

NOT REALLY.

... SHE JUST USES WHATEVER IS HANDY.

**WIZARD BOT**

THAT'S THE LAST BLIND DATE YOU'LL EVER FIX ME UP WITH.

HOW BAD COULD SHE BE?

LET'S JUST SAY YOU DON'T SEE MANY GIRLS WITH TATTOOS ON THEIR LIPS.

**CAVYIN & LOUIS**

DINNERS READY CALVIN. COME TO THE TABLE.

I'M WATCHING TELEVISION.

NO, YOU'RE NOT!

YES, I AM. I'M RIGHT HERE IN FRONT OF IT!

NO YOU'RE NOT!

OH THAT'S RIGHT. I'M AT THE TABLE.

**BORN LOSER**

WHAT ARE YOU'RE DREAMING, KNOCK IT OFF!

**CAVYIN & LOUIS**

Please take a number! Someone will be with you shortly!

What number guy?

103!

Number 5

**FRANK & ERNEST**

ANSWERING MACHINES

I THINK YOU HAVE THE WRONG IDEA... THEY WON'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK.

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"If we were subscribers, would the kaleidoscope people unscramble our picture?"

**ACROSS**

- From a distance
- Dominoing
- Alan or Robert
- Ocean movement
- Relapse from bonds
- Holiday work
- Baker's need
- Counts calories
- Road foe
- US military
- In a humble way
- Prayer ending
- High before October
- 25 High
- 26 Wishing pad
- 29 Bought back
- from kidnapers
- 33 Mine product
- 34 Cut
- 35 Strong adhesive
- 37 Equipment
- 38 Dovi
- 41 Ireland
- 42 S. Am. mountain range
- 43 Ceremonies
- 44 Tavern drink
- 47 Most impudent
- 49 Weighing machines
- 51 Wan
- 52 Leading lady
- 53 Government
- 56 Abuse
- 60 Touched ground
- 61 Raccoon's kin
- 63 Volcanic peak
- 64 Father
- 65 Business great
- 66 Road sign
- 67 Cronies
- 68 Street language
- 69 Some bills

**DOWN**

- Above
- Basketball team
- Yaman city
- Leased property
- Planned spending
- Punnett bulb
- Eng. gun
- Command to fido
- 32 Units of force
- 35 Poom part
- 38 Rest periods
- 40 Young bird
- 41 Thrallings
- 45 Boat 11
- 48 Chocosa
- 50 Certain legally
- 52 Devil
- 53 Grating sound
- 54 Director Kazan
- 55 Female
- 59 - Harl
- 57 Feminine suffix
- 58 Soon
- 59 Knocks lightly
- 62 Lubricant

**Sydney Omarr**

Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are considered by many a "mysterious figure." Pices, Virgin persons are drawn to you. You are sensitive, emotional, idealistic, capable of creating illusions. Before October is finished, decision is reached concerning business enterprise, investment, partnership, marital status. You'll be more aware of body image, will add to wardrobe as result. Reunion with relative in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been "accused" will come together in pattern that proves beneficial. Many of your hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Financial gains result from unorthodox venture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on career, diversity, display of humor, will. Popularity rating elevated - invitation to unique social affair sends morale spiraling up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're on solid base - all adds to wardrobe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent communication, written material, short trip involving relative. Ask questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. You'll learn more about possible inheritance, profitable investment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on home, family relationships, sale or purchase of musical instrument. Lunar position highlights public relations, legal rights marital status.



**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

HELP SCUBA STEEP  
 ODDER TARTOT FRAT  
 DEBIDE FROGT RITE  
 BLORE BLORE OPINED  
 ISM BROKEN  
 BLADER MANSE  
 LOVED REREY SHIT  
 1810 GREAT 12  
 POOD FRALS TRANK  
 SHOTS HEARBY  
 REMISS ERR  
 RELENT STAMPED  
 EVIL GRIOT ELIAN  
 DUAL RAMEE RIKO  
 SEIS REAR TESIS

**PEANUTS**

YOU'RE TAKING THAT LEAF TO SCHOOL FOR "SHOW AND TELL"?

WELL, DESCRIBE TO THEM HOW YOU FELT WHEN YOU SAW THE LEAF FALL FROM THE TREE..

TELL HOW YOU FELT SEEING IT DRIFT DOWN TO EARTH FOR THE LAST TIME...

I FOUND IT IN THE DRIVEWAY.

**GARFIELD**

DON'T GET OUT! DON'T GET OUT YET!

SEE? CHIVALRY ISN'T DEAD YET

WHICH IS MORE THAN CAN BE SAID FOR YOUR JACKET

**HA G A R**

SNERT! FETCH MY KNIFE!

THANK!

VIKING DOES JUST DON'T LIKE TO FETCH!

**HI & LOUIS**

DOES TRIXIE HAVE A SECURITY BLANKET?

NOT REALLY.

... SHE JUST USES WHATEVER IS HANDY.

**CAVYIN & LOUIS**

DINNERS READY CALVIN. COME TO THE TABLE.

I'M WATCHING TELEVISION.

NO, YOU'RE NOT!

YES, I AM. I'M RIGHT HERE IN FRONT OF IT!

NO YOU'RE NOT!

OH THAT'S RIGHT. I'M AT THE TABLE.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Please take a number! Someone will be with you shortly!

What number guy?

103!

Number 5

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"IF I HAVE TO WAIT SEVEN MORE YEARS TO GET A LAWN-MOWING JOB, EVERYBODY LAWN WILL BE MOWED!"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"If we were subscribers, would the kaleidoscope people unscramble our picture?"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of deadline, past performances, records previously kept from you. Cycle also highlights change, investigation, personal magnetism, sex appeal, Cancer, Capricorn persons play dominant roles.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, realize goal is in sight and closer all the time. Focus on durability, confidence, backing from family member previously recalcitrant. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make fresh start, highlight originality, stress innovativeness. Lunar position highlights trips, visits, surprises, unusual social gathering. Be direct, take initiative, get to heart of matters.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on partnership, marital status, public appearances, "leaving-lost" article. Family member says, "You are doing your share and I'm sorry I doubted!" Financial picture brighter than expected.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Judgment at crucial moment. Wear various shades of blue. Focus also on diversity, versatility, sense of the ridiculous. Gemini is in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Restriction I could baffle, realize goal is in your favor. Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital. It is time to rebuild relationship. Message becomes crystal clear by tonight.

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

**MARRIAGES AND MONEY**

The more money a man earns, the more eager he is to get married. That's what I said. Client asks if it's also true of women. Evidently not. The more money a woman earns, the less eager she is to get married, according to the researchers.

The old Persians - in 2500 B.C. - drank their beer one way only: through a straw.

Truck drivers who get skin cancers usually do so on the left side of the face. But heavy drivers are more likely to get such cancers on the right side. Why is obvious, isn't it, Sherlock?

What the owl takes into its mouth, it swallows whole.

that the Indians drank sassafras broth to treat syphilis. That killed it. The stands closed down.

Francis's Charles de Gaulle once said, but Lyndon B. Johnson was America's real face.

Klondike miners saw those remarkable birds called ptarmigan all around one little Alaskan village. But ptarmigan was too hard to spell. So the place wound up on the map as "Chicken, Alaska."

**WIFE KILLERS**

Many wife murderers are said to have something else in common. The psychology theory is they grow up with authoritative mothers they resent. But many women similar to said mothers, start to seeth again with the old ire, and finally break.

The night-hunting owl sees remarkably well in the dark. But not far. That day-hunting eagle sees far in light. But not at night. A bird authority says the owl and the eagle probably never see each other in flight.

In 27 of the United States are places you can stand so it's noon where your right foot is and 11 a.m. where your left foot is.

Great Britain hasn't had a case of rabies for more than a century.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Food**

**Goodies Whip up some scones, invite friends over for tea**

Continued from C1  
**HIGH 2 to 2½ minutes** or until smooth when stirred, stirring every minute.

Using a skewer or fondue fork, dip marshmallows into melted chocolate until coated. (If chocolate becomes too thick, microwave 30 seconds or until smooth.)

Roll chocolate-coated marshmallows in coconut, chopped nuts or sprinkles. Use another fork or metal spatula to place marshmallows onto wax paper lined tray. Refrigerate or keep in cool dry place.

Makes approximately 3 dozen.

**CARAMEL PEANUT BUTTER BARS**

Prep time: 10 minutes.  
 Microwave cooking time: 9 minutes.

Conventional cooking time: 15 minutes plus refrigerating.  
 1 package (14 ounces) caramels  
 ½ cup peanut butter, divided  
 ½ cup cold water  
 4 cups corn flakes  
 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate

2 tablespoons margarine  
 Microwave caramels, ½ cup peanut butter and water in large microwave-safe bowl on HIGH 4 to 6 minutes or until smooth, stirring every 2 minutes.

Stir in cereal until well coated. Press into greased 9-inch square pan. Microwave chocolate, ½ cup peanut butter and margarine in microwave-safe bowl on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until chocolate is almost melted, stirring halfway through cooking time. Stir until completely melted. Spread evenly over bars. Refrigerate until chocolate is set; cut into squares. Garnish as desired.

Makes approximately 18.  
 Conventional:  
 Melt caramels, peanut butter and water in large heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until melted. Mix in cereal. Press into greased 9-inch square pan.

Place chocolate, peanut butter and margarine in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until melted. Continue as directed.

**Ranch**

Continued from C1

roasting pan. Continue baking ribs uncovered, for 30 to 45 minutes or until tender, basting occasionally with sauce. To serve, heat and pass remaining sauce with ribs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Busterback's Barbecue Sauce: In a covered container stir together 1 cup catsup; ¼ cup packed brown sugar; ¼ cup prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons onion; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1 to 2 teaspoons pepper; 1 clove garlic, minced; and ¼ teaspoon liquid smoke. Cover and refrigerate about 24 hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes 1½ cups.

**SAWTOOTH BISCUITS**

2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 tablespoon baking powder  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 ½ cup shortening  
 ½ cup buttermilk

In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in center of the dry mixture, then add buttermilk all at once. Use a fork to stir just until moistened.

Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Quickly knead the dough by gently folding and pressing the dough for 10 to 12 strokes or until the dough is nearly smooth. Lightly roll dough to about ¼-inch thickness. Cut dough with a floured 2½-inch biscuit cutter, dipping the cutter into flour between cuts. Place biscuits on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until golden. Makes 24.

**APPLE CRISP**

1 cup sugar  
 ½ cup all-purpose flour  
 ½ cup butter or margarine  
 8 medium baking apples, peeled, cored and sliced (8 cups)  
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 ¼ cup water

For topping, in a medium mixing bowl stir together sugar and flour. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Set topping aside. For filling, in a large mixing bowl place apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Toss, then sprinkle with lemon juice and toss again until apples are coated.

Transfer filling to an ungreased 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Drizzle water over apples, then sprinkle with topping. Bake in a 375-degree oven about 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Raisin Oat Scones, tea and conversation will brighten any day.

**USDA's non-sweet sugar should have some uses**

By Reed Karain  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Those clever folks at the Agriculture Department have found a way to take the calories out of sugar.

Now there's a useful government project, you're thinking. Well, Agriculture Department researchers say you're wrong. The non-caloric sugar product could be valuable as a "bulking agent" in the diet-foods of the future, said Gregory Cote, USDA scientist.

"Pies, cakes, puddings, ice creams, frozen deserts," Cote said. "In other words, your sweet junk foods."

Most artificial sweeteners are much stronger than sugar, so a smaller dose

is needed to sweeten up a low-calorie treat. But for many recipes to work, something needs to replace the bulk of the lost sugar — as well as some of its baking characteristics, such as melting at a certain temperature. Cote and fellow researchers at the USDA labs in Peoria, Ill., believe they may be creating the perfect substitute, sugar itself without the calories.

They use an enzyme that changes sugar chemically so its calories are no longer digestible.

Cote said the research was probably two to five years away from commercial application. A cheaper way to manufacture the enzyme, which comes from a bacterium, will have to be found, he said.

Low-calorie and no-calorie food products are a growing, multimillion-

dollar business in the United States. In the Peoria labs, they've already used the sugar product to whip up a couple of prototype candies, including a copy of a popular candy.

They've built what could be the Gummy Bear of the future. But so far, Cote said, nobody wants to give it a taste in raw form.

"We're trying to build up the taste," Cote said. "It's not just taste. We only have a small amount. If you swallow half a year's work, what are you going to do?"

Elizabeth Address, a USDA extension service food specialist at the University of Georgia in Athens, said the product would be particularly valuable in baking.

If the product proves viable, Address said there was no reason why the low-cal pie of the future

couldn't include no-calorie sugar, a fat substitute and an artificial sweetener. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R — Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

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and knead gently 5 to 10 times. Cut in half and form two balls. Roll or pat out to ½-inch thickness, adding flour to surface if needed. Cut into 4-inch squares and then cut each square into triangles. Place on greased baking sheet 1 inch apart. For a rich color, brush tops with egg wash. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven until puffed and golden, about 10 minutes. Serve warm with butter or preserves. Makes about 2 dozen.

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 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30  
**The Super (R)**  
 7:30 - 9:30

**The Boyz In the Hood (R)**  
 7:00 - 9:10  
**NECESSARY ROUGHNESS**  
 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**RICHOCHET (R)**  
 TODAY 9:30 ONLY  
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**Whole wheat applesauce muffins offer light eating**

Seattle Times

The following light eating recipe was developed by Cecie Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

**WHOLE WHEAT APPLESAUCE MUFFINS**  
 (12 muffins, approximate preparation time, 15 minutes)  
 1½ cups whole wheat flour  
 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 ½ cup brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon baking powder

1¼ teaspoons cinnamon  
 ½ teaspoon nutmeg  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 4 egg whites  
 1 cup applesauce  
 ½ cup nonfat milk  
 ½ cup canola oil  
 ½ cup golden raisins

1. Lightly grease 12 muffin cups or spray with a nonstick vegetable cooking spray. Set aside.  
 2. In a large bowl combine the whole wheat and all-purpose flours, the brown sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add the

egg whites, applesauce, milk and oil, stirring just until blended. Stir in the raisins.

3. Spoon the batter into the prepared muffin tins and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 20 minutes.

4. Unmold onto a cooling rack and cool slightly before serving.  
 DATA PER SERVING: Calories 193; Protein 4g; Fat 5g; Carbohydrates 34g; Sodium 146mg; Saturated Fat 0g; Monounsaturated Fat 3g; Polyunsaturated Fat 2g; Cholesterol 0mg.

**More**

Continued from C1

1 pint stewed tomatoes  
 2 cups chopped celery  
 4-6 carrots, cut fine  
 ½ cup raw rice  
 Simmer all ingredients, except the meat and onion in 2 quarts of water for 10 minutes. Add onions to the meat and form onto very small balls (teaspoon size). Brown on all sides. Add to the soup and continue simmering for 20 minutes or until the rice is soft.

"It's quite thick," she says. "And it's a good hearty soup."  
 Haley's first cookbook is being reprinted, and it will sell for about \$8 or \$8.50. The latest one sells for \$9. Her books are available in Twin Falls at Judi's Bookstore and Made in Idaho. In Buhl, they may be purchased at the Paper Peddler or Senior Citizen Center.

**ALBUDEGA**  
 A Mexican soup  
 Serves 6-8  
 2 pounds hamburger  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 2 tablespoons cummin seed  
 1-2 tablespoons whole oregano  
 1 very small bunch cilantro  
 1/3 cup red chili sauce

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**Home/garden**

# Don't let lawns, trees, shrubs go into winter completely dry

We normally shut off irrigation systems at this time of year because plants naturally become dormant. However, unusually warm, dry weather in early October has caused soils to become drier than normal.

Lawns, trees, shrubs and perennials should not be allowed to go into winter completely dry. Although top growth changes color and leaves are dropped this time of year, roots and even branches have not become completely dormant. The accumulation of additional water in roots and branches prepares them to withstand cold winter temperatures.

Roots continue to pick up water from the soil and distribute it to other parts of the plant until the soil becomes frozen. Even grass should not be allowed to go into winter in a wilted condition. Lawns may need more than one additional irrigation before the soil freezes for the winter. One irrigation will probably be sufficient for trees and shrubs.



**Allen Wilson Gardening**

Since tree and shrub roots are deeper than lawns, they require a longer irrigation time. Shrubs generally should be watered twice as long as lawns and trees three or four times as long. Where trees and shrubs are planted in or adjacent to lawns, it is all right to water the lawn longer than it needs in order to reach the deeper tree and shrub roots.

A simple test will help determine how long the irrigation period should be to reach tree roots which are two to three feet deep.

Two or three straight sided cans can be placed at various distances from a sprinkler or sprinkler head. After a measured amount of time such as 30 minutes, measure the water accumulated in the cans. In sandy soils, about 3 inches of water is necessary to reach deeper tree roots. In heavier clay soils, up to 5 inches of water is necessary to wet soils to the same depth.

Most water absorbing tree roots are concentrated in the area just inside and just outside the outer reach of the branches. A sprinkler hose placed upside down in a circle around a tree is an effective way to soak the soil. Water must be left on for several hours to deliver enough water.

Shrubs growing on the north side of a building can easily be overwatered. Because of shade, soil dries out much more slowly in this area. Check the soil moisture level in shaded areas before watering.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*



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# Always choose right materials, safe methods when insulating

Q. The ducts for our hot-air furnace and air conditioner were not insulated. I glued inch-thick panels of polystyrene insulation to them with construction adhesive. It works fine, but I'm suspicious something might be wrong since I've never heard anything about this system before. Any thoughts? — B. Davis.

A. There is a good reason you haven't read or heard about this system of insulating ducts. Rigid-foam insulating panels of polystyrene and other plastics are flammable and are not recommended for exposed interior uses. They are especially impractical for ducts because the ducts get hot and some of the insulation might be too close to a heat source or flame.

While rigid-foam panels can be used for insulating walls, building codes require that the insulation be covered on the inner surface with a nonflammable layer of half-inch-thick gypsum board (drywall).

It is a good idea to insulate ducts to reduce loss of heat in areas where it will do little or no good, such as attics or crawl spaces. Special duct insulation of fiberglass, which is nonflammable, is available at many home centers and building-supply outlets. The roll-type insulation has a foil covering on one side (also nonflammable), which is placed on the outside when covering ducts. The insulation is held in place and the joints sealed with strips of duct tape.

Insulation dealers can often supply leaflets with directions for effectively and safely insulating various products. If in doubt about any ap-

**Do it yourself**  
**Gene Austin**

plication, it is best to check with the dealer or manufacturer before proceeding.

Q. Are electronic pest chasers really effective? I see them advertised in many magazines. I live in a semi-rural area and have some pest problems, especially with mice. — E. Christopherson.

A. Electronic pest controls, which are supposed to emit ultrasonic waves that can't be heard by humans but are noxious to all sorts of pest from roaches to mice, have been tested by a number of university researchers and government agencies, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency. I know of no researcher or authoritative study that endorses the devices. Mostly, the test results are either negative or inconclusive. According to a report on a USDA test of mosquitoes, an ultrasonic device actually caused the bugs to bite more frequently instead of chasing them away.

One university researcher, who tested ultrasonic devices with mice, said the mice quickly became conditioned to the sounds and ignored it, much as many humans become conditioned to the horrendous noises that are part of modern life.

I recommend conventional methods of pest control. For mice, old-fashioned spring traps are effective and relatively humane when compared with glue traps. Bait the spring

traps with shelled peanuts, which are irresistible to mice and won't spoil or cause odors.

Q. My house has asphalt roof shingles, which are losing their sand and frequently need repairs. Would applying a roof coating save this roof and help me avoid expensive re-shingling? — A. Naranjo.

A. Unlike flat or built-up roofs, asphalt roof shingles generally do not need coatings. If the shingles have deteriorated, I doubt they will benefit much from a coating. Signs of shingle deterioration are excessive loss of the grit coating, curling and cracking, and roof leaks. When these symptoms appear, the best bet is re-shingling.

Asphalt shingles generally last about 20 years and are an excellent investment, considering the unsightliness of a deteriorated roof and the damage leaks can cause to a home.

Q. A large woven mat on our concrete porch got wet and left a big stain. Concrete cleaner and bleach didn't remove it. Any ideas? — M.G.

A. If rain washed the color out of the mat and onto the concrete, the stain must be water-soluble. I'd try scrubbing it with a strong detergent in hot water, using a stiff brush, then flushing with clear water. It might take several washings to get all the stain out.

*Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.*

# KEY NOT HOT WINGS

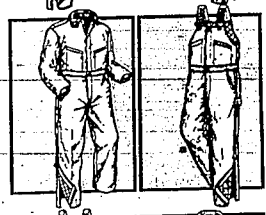
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1976 Dodge 4x4, 7 1/2 ton (1100) 360, for parts, \$750, w/ negotiable, 324-5781.

1979 Datsun, PU, \$100, 1979 Honda, \$200, 1969 Dodge, 383, AT, 727, 4000. All 7 Call 897-6539.

2 used tires size P-215, 7515 mounted on 5-hole Chevrolet rims. \$100. Call 423-5179.

302 Ford engine, complete with automatic transplation, runs good, \$400 or best offer. Call 838-6216.

3rd seat for Suburban, \$300. Low km! Call 734-9838.

4 1985-1991's studded snow tires, \$50 each, \$247.60.

Chrome roll bar, \$125, 4-31, 10 1/2 x 15" tires, \$15 each. Pickup utility box, \$45. Call 423-4848 after 4 pm.

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 444 specials 1-800-365-3742

1004 AUTOS WANTED

Wanted: Jeep SCRAMBLER, Call 862-3457.

We buy good used cars and trucks. Gold Key Auto Credit, 736-2404.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1985 GMC S-15 with camper shell. Great tire truck, low miles, very clean! Will accept cash. \$2900. 450-2003.

1990 Nissan lower cab pickup, Custom Topper shell with carpet, lin. wheels, tinted windows, \$6999. 324-5510.

1990 Nissan PU, for sale or trade for 1990 or 1991 1/2 ton automatic 4x2. Call 837-4971.

1991 S-10, low miles, AM/FM cassette, \$3950. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1 ton 1961 Chevy flat bed truck, \$800. Call 788-9519.

71 Ford 3/4 ton PU, 360CID, AT, body excellent, new tires, battery, & water pump. No rust, 4x2. \$1000. 324-8276 evenings.

Attention! 1991 Dodge truck diesel pickup, has everything, call 324-9355.

1966 Jeep PU, 6 cyl, lock-ups, runs good, \$975. Call 423-5177.

1973 GMC Jimmy 4x4, new engine and paint, \$3000. Call 543-5517.

1974 Dodge 3/4 ton, mechanical great! \$2500.00. Call 543-5522.

1971 Dodge Ram, 4x4, Blazer type body, runs excellent, \$750. 326-5471.

1976 Ford 7/8 ton, short bed, 4x4, 4 speed, \$17,674.

1978 3/4 ton 4x4 Dodge pickup, runs good, good rubber, \$3000. 885-2969.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4, power everything, AM/FM cassette, \$5000. Call 678-7472 after 5.

1984 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer package, loaded, must sell, \$4000. Call 733-9554 ext 275.

1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition, Asking \$6495. Call 733-9647.

1986 Ford F-150 4x4, low miles, \$7800. 734-6448.

1986 Ford F-150 XL, 83 Chv passenger van, AT, AC, cruise, extras, good condition, \$3550. Call 733-4605 days or 734-8859 evenings.

1986 Nissan 4 wheel drive, \$1000 cash. Take over \$139.00. \$2,861 owed. Good condition, leaving town. 733-8471, 1617 11th Ave. E. T.F.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1987 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, trailer towing, good condition. \$7800. Call 733-0362.

1987 Ford XL crew cab, diesel 4x4, 1 ton, 4 speed, towing package, excellent. \$12,200. Call 634-5215.

1988 4x4 Blazer PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 door new tires with abs, tinted windows, priced to sell. Call 788-9204.

1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350, PS, AC, cruise, bad liner. Call 326-4690.

1988 Ford Super Cab XL T, 351 wheel, 4x4, excellent cond. Call Mike 726-1414 days or 788-9303 evens.

1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4, new tires, new brakes, \$2800. Call 862-3475.

1989 GMC 7/8 ton extended cab, 19,000 miles, loaded, perfect condition, \$15,000. Call 324-5816.

1989 Dodge Club cab, 4x4, loaded, \$14,500; 1988 Dodge 7/8 ton, 4x4, \$5,500. Call 423-5177.

Good hunting buggy, 1975 Bronco, \$2500. 634-3247.

Hunter! 1975 Toyota Landcruiser, new shocks, oversized tires, Lots of extras! \$4,500. 734-5064.

Must sell! 1974 LTD 100 pickup, new motor, 10,000 miles, new tires & rims, nice paint, \$2750 or best offer. Call 326-5687 before 5pm or 326-4653, after 5pm.

One of the nicest 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, \$1599. Call 733-3914 or 734-2253.

RUNS GOOD!!! 1973 4 door, V-8, AT, PS, PB, \$1395. 1978 4x4 Blazer, V-8, AT, PS, PB, \$2105. Call 928-0729.

1009 VANS & BUSES

83 Chv passenger van, AT, AC, cruise, extras, good condition, \$3550. Call 733-4605.

1010 ACURA

White 1990 Acura Legend, low miles, leather interior. Must see to appreciate! 420-2001 or 736-1919.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

1015 AUDI

1981 Audi 5000, gas, sun roof, AC, full power windows, engine, Must sacrifice! \$1700. Call 736-0077.

1026 BUICK

1988 Buick Century Limited, V-6, 4 door, very low mileage & loaded! Call 436-5314 evens & weekends.

73 Buick Limited, runs good \$300. 734-1939 after 5.

Prices Reduced! Beautiful '85 Buick Regal Limited, Low mi, PW, AC, PB, cruise control, \$2,800. 734-7953.

1987 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$2000. Call 324-1272.

1987 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, mint cond, 734-7523.

1989 Swift, 1 owner, excellent condition, loaded, 29,000 miles, Asking \$17,000. Call 734-7366.

1028 CHEVROLET

1973 El Camino, PS, PB, AC, 400 transmission, power oil, 456, sharp and very fast, \$2850. Call evenings 282-2753.

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 dr, all original, real good condition, one owner. Call 837-8554.

1978 Chevy Scottsdale 3/4 ton, 350, AT, AC, hill, cruise, very clean, \$4000 or best offer. 736-0728.

1979 4 door Chev Impala, 60,000 miles, Road clean! \$1,500. Call 734-8121 or 733-0011.

1979 Camaro, 350, 4 spd., \$1250 or offer. 734-0881.

1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition, Asking \$6495. Call 733-9647.

1988 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, 5 speed, Fun & looks good! \$3500. Call 678-1577 or 678-5025.

'79 Monza, Low mi, clean, new paint! Good condition! \$2500/offer. 733-2757.

'85 CELEBRITY wagon, FV-6, PS, PB, good tires, 19800, 578-3156. Must sell! 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. condition! \$4500/offer. 735-9293.

VERY FAST!! 1977 Chevy Monza, Factory V-8, 4 spd, am/fm cassette, custom paint, excellent condition! Call 734-7169.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

1028 CHEVROLET

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, 2 wheel drive, 232, 232, 4 spd, V-6, 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo radio w/ clock, cassette, 19,000 miles, 1 owner, warranty, \$4000. A/tor 5:30pm, 543-5522.

1029 CHRYSLER

1968 New Yorker Chrysler, mechanically sound, good tires, clean interior, runs great, 1 owner, make offer. Call 734-8578.

1037 DODGE

94 blue Dodge Charger Shelby, good cond, \$1375. 736-1632 or 734-5995.

1041 FORD

1987 FORD RANGER with camper shell, AM/FM cassette, good tires, \$5000. Call 734-9578.

1044 HONDA

1987 Accord LXI, 4 dr, AC, AT, sunroof, owner, VERY NICE! 736-2669.

1989 Honda Accord LXI, excellent condition, \$10,800. Call Mercedes 5733-8162.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1974 Mercedes 280C, gas, sunroof, \$3500. 734-8577.

1063 MERCURY

For Sale: 1978 Mercury Marquis, \$350, 734-9276 or see at 2039 Elizabeth Blvd.

1068 HISSAN

1985 Nissan Maxima, cable brown, leather interior, security door locks, sunroof, automatic, all highway miles. Call 734-6877 or 735-0957 evenings.

'85 Saturn, 4 dr, hatchback, sp, AC, \$2500. See at 700 Shephard E. 733-3076.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, \$500. Call 734-8524.

1974 Plymouth Duster, \$600. Call 536-5180.

1076 PONTIAC

1984 Fiero, Excel cond! Extras! \$2000 or trade for equal! \$2.1K. 324-4152.

1986 Trans-Am, T-100s, 5 spd, AC, loaded!!! \$7,800 or offer. Call 837-9065.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

1076 PONTIAC

1990 Pontiac LeMans Arrow coupe, 4-cyl, 1-64, 4 spd, fuel-injected eng, AM/FM stereo radio w/ clock, cassette, 19,000 miles, 1 owner, warranty, \$4000. A/tor 5:30pm, 543-5522.

1076 PONTIAC

1991 Grand Am, 4 door, AC, hill, cruise, \$3500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

'84 Trans Am, lully power equipped & loaded, good cond. \$9900. 733-0361.

'80 Pontiac Firebird GTA, 194 Trans Am, lully power equipped & loaded, good cond. \$9900. 733-0361.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0361.

1087 TOYOTA

1987 Camry Deluxe, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, excellent condition. Call 543-5185.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1971 Red VW Bug, Robull engine & many extras! \$1,000. Call 324-7953.

Baja Bug, exc. cond., low bar \$1900. 324-2571 evens.

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1087 TOYOTA

1987 Camry Deluxe, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, excellent condition. Call 543-5185.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1971 Red VW Bug, Robull engine & many extras! \$1,000. Call 324-7953.

Baja Bug, exc. cond., low bar \$1900. 324-2571 evens.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

"A full cup must be carried steadily." - English proverb.

Today's game makes or falls depending on how West handles his high cards. Usually they're best used to win tricks. In today's case, it's another matter entirely.

Declarer won dummy's spade ace and led a low heart to his nine and West's 10. West exited again in diamonds, and South cashed all four diamonds. What should West discard on the fourth diamond?

If he makes the easiest of discards - a low club - look what happens. South cashes the ace and king of hearts, hoping for another 3-3 break. When the hearts don't split, South leads a low club. If West plays low, declarer plays dummy's ace and leads another club to give West the lead. South's spade queen is then promoted to his ninth winner. And if West puts up the king, South can duck and then pick up the suit.

How does West beat the game? Here's the key play found by Jimmy Cayne of New York. On the fourth round of diamonds, Jimmy unloaded his club king. This eliminated any chance for South to prevail, and the game went down to one trick.

How could Jimmy tell that it was right to jettison his club king? It could do him little good if South had the queen (a finesse would win), and it could do him much harm if the queen were with partner. Who can argue with logic like that?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1991 United Feature Syndicate

ANSWER: Pass. No future in bidding again. This should be as good a part-score as any...

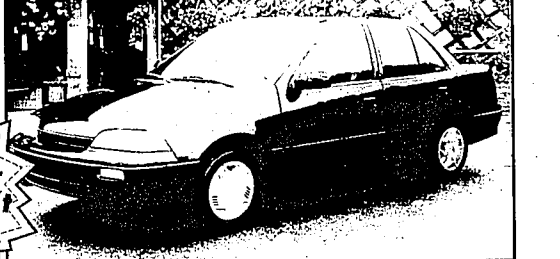
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ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICED NEW CAR IN MAGIC VALLEY!



1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK \$588 \$49 DOWN \$105 MO.



1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR SEDAN \$5988 \$49 DOWN \$119 MO.

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