

## 'Sweetheart,' 'Daddy' meet 1st time

The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — He called her "sweetheart" and she called him "daddy."

It was a tender moment when former hostage Jesse Turner met his 4-year-old daughter for the first time on Wednesday.

Turner's hopes for such a meeting "kept him going" during nearly five years in captivity in Lebanon at the hands of Muslim extremists, said Turner's Lebanese-born wife, Badr.

After celebrating their reunion with an early Thanksgiving dinner — turkey with all the trimmings — over to Syrian officials on Tuesday and festivities recounted the day for reporters, but they said Turner was reluctant to talk about his ordeal.

"He doesn't want to discuss any of the things that might have happened," said Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg.

Turner was turned over to Syrian officials on Tuesday and flown to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, where he is undergoing a series of physical and psychological tests. Doctors said he basically was in good health.

With his release, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four

Americans and British envoy Terry Waller. On Wednesday, the 44-year-old Turner met his daughter, Joanne, who was born after his kidnapping Jan. 24, 1987.

Badr Turner said the two hit it off immediately.

"She said to him 'Daddy' in a nice voice. And he said to her 'Sweetheart,' and gave her a doll," Mrs. Turner said.

"It was a wonderful moment," Mrs. Ronneburg added. "He was so kind and gentle with her. He let her lead the way so she would not be frightened by him. They got along really well."

During the news conference, the pig-tailed girl played with the doll her father had given to her. At one point she moved aside a microphone and said she didn't like the cameras.

Mrs. Turner said that her husband was weak, but otherwise seemed in good health.

"He is the same Jonny," she said, using

the name she used when he was a young boy.

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the name she used when he was a young boy.



Badr Turner and daughter Joanne, 4, face reporters in Wiesbaden, Germany, after reunion with Jon Turner.

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Light east winds. Lows 22 to 27 degrees.

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### Magic Valley

**Send bucks and brains**  
The Soviet Union needs Western investment and know-how, not charity, Idaho's state treasurer says.

Page C1

### It's like eating at home

Why do some kids like to eat lunch at school so much? Four lunch room supervisors at Magic Valley schools tell how they make their award-winning lunches day after day.

Page C1

### Sports

#### Bruins meet Capital

Capital travels to Twin Falls Friday to challenge the No. 1-ranked Bruins' undefeated football record.

Page B1

#### Braves square series

The Atlanta Braves beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2, knotting the World Series at two victories each.

Page B1

### Outdoors

#### Pheasant take down

As expected, the number of pheasants killed in the early going of the 1991 hunting season was smaller than last year.

Page D1

#### Deer restrictions

The Idaho Fish and Game's program to increase the number of trophy deer seems to be working.

Page D1

### Opinion

#### Plan now or pay later

Growth and change are unavoidable in Twin Falls. So let's plan for them now, today's editorial says.

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#### Cowardice in Congress

The wife of former President Reagan's wounded press secretary scolds Congress for failing to pass a ban on assault weapons.

Page A6

### Nation

#### Normal ties move closer

After decades of hostility, the United States is moving to establish normal relations with Vietnam as well as other governments in Southeast Asia.

Page A8

#### Fed-up voters take action

David Duke seems to be the candidate of the fed-up voters in Louisiana, despite his Ku Klux Klan background and high-flying promises.

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Judge admits alcoholism; he will spend 2 days in jail

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

GOODING — After admitting he is an alcoholic and vowing to stay on the wagon, 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker was ordered Wednesday to spend the weekend in jail for drunken driving.

Becker told 3rd District Magistrate James C. Morfitt that he began trying to kick his alcohol habit long before his July 9 arrest.

"I realized earlier this year that I have a disease," Becker said. "It's cunning, it's powerful, and it's baffling."

Since entering a treatment program in Oregon, Becker said he has been sober for the past eight months except for the night in July when a "very sad catastrophe in our family" again drove him to the bottle.

Becker was not specific about that family catastrophe and would not comment after the sentencing hearing.

"I couldn't handle it. ... I got stupid and I got drunk," Becker told Morfitt.

"I'm not going to drink again. I don't want to drink again. I can't drink again," Becker said.

After his arrest, Becker spent 22 days at the Walker Center in Gooding and has continued to receive treatment for his alcoholism.

Becker's attorney, Bill Hollifield of Twin Falls, said the judge hopes to return to the bench soon.

Just how soon depends on the Idaho Supreme Court, which placed Becker on paid administrative leave in July. It is up to the justices to reinstate Becker, but the court's administrative director, Carl Bianchi, said he doesn't know if or when that will happen.

Seated in a small courtroom inside the same courthouse where he has presided for eight years, Becker was cordial before the hearing, greeting reporters and Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson as they entered the room.

Morfitt agreed to withhold judgment in the case for one year, meaning the conviction will be removed from Becker's

Please see BECKER/A2

## Trust is his weapon



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jerome Deputy Sheriff Jim Cleveland walks with sixth grader Hillari Cooper back to the Hazelton Elementary classrooms after a lunch hour game of football with students at the school. Cleveland has earned the trust and friendship of the school's sixth grade class with whom he spends one day a week as part of the D.A.R.E. program.

For details on Cleveland's efforts to keep children away from drugs, see Page C1.

## U.N. report offers bleak view of Earth's future

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.N. agency said Wednesday the planet's problems can be put simply: People are just ruining the place.

In the future, as seen through the report by the U.N. Population Fund, is not pretty: Cities will sink into squalor, water will be too dirty to drink, forests will be mowed down, land will be destroyed by bad farming, poverty will continue to rise.

"Population growth has a profoundly adverse effect on the environment," the agency said in its report, issued Wednesday at a news conference.

This same agency reported last May that the world population was expected to reach 5.4 billion by the middle of this year and could rise to 10.2 billion by the year 2050, 25 years ahead of earlier estimates.

That report said the world fertility rate must be lowered from 3.8 births per woman to 3.3, and in line with that, the new report said world population growth must be balanced against the resources to handle it.

"Every year of delayed action brings us closer to the brink — the red line of resource collapse and social dislocation that humanity must never cross," the new report said.

That may already have happened in some of the world's poorer countries, where population pressures are at their greatest, it said. And things could get ugly in the cities.

"If the 'million-plus' cities continue to mushroom at current rates, transport, communication, health and sanitation systems could be overwhelmed and political systems endangered," the report said.

## Exercise alone won't end bone loss among women

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Contrary to popular belief, moderate exercise alone does not appear to be an effective way to prevent bone loss among older women, according to a study.

The researchers found that exercise plus estrogen pills were most effective, although calcium and exercise also slowed down bone loss.

Women begin to lose bone after their body reduces its production of estrogen following menopause. This makes the bones break easily, causing hip fractures, crushed vertebrae and other painful problems.

Doctors routinely prescribe estrogen to these women. Not only do the supplements keep their bones strong,

they also prevent heart disease and relieve the hot flashes and other unpleasant symptoms of menopause.

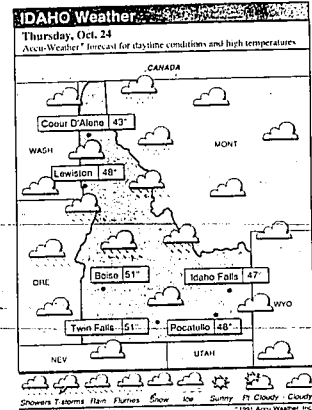
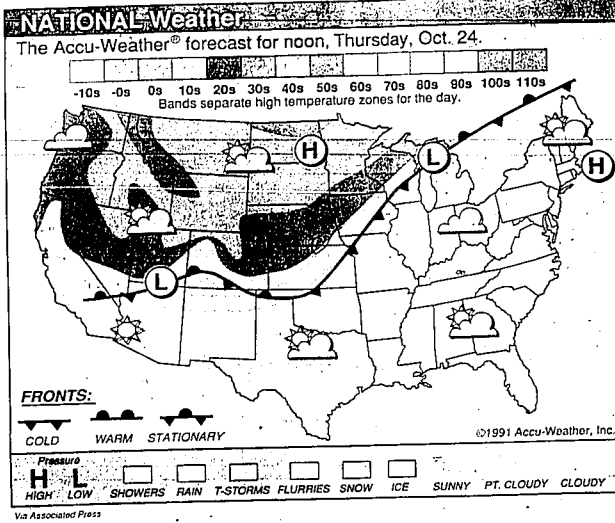
Some studies have shown that exercise alone can also slow the loss of bone.

The new study, conducted on 120 older women, showed that women who exercised lost about 3 percent of bone density per year — about the same as those who took no precautions against bone loss.

In those who exercised and took calcium supplements, bone loss nearly stopped. However, among women who took estrogen while exercising, bone density increased about 3 percent a year.

The study was conducted by Dr. Richard L. Prince and others from a hospital in Nedlands, Australia.

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	78 64 128
Albuquerque	73 45	Salt Lake City	51 44 53
Atlanta	78 59	San Francisco	69 50
Boston	58 47	Seattle	50 41 11
Chicago	77 55	Spokane	45 20
Dallas	85 70	Washington	75 52
Denver	61 34		
Des Moines	80 51		
Houston	89 70 18		
Indianapolis	73 53		
Kansas City	85 64		
Las Vegas	74 64		
Los Angeles	74 64		
Memphis	84 68		
Miami Beach	83 77		
Milwaukee	77 62		
Minneapolis	60 43		
New Orleans	84 74 11		
New York	72 50		
Oakland	85 66		
Oklahoma City	83 47		
Phoenix	84 69		
Pittsburgh	79 49		
Portland, Mo.	55 33		
Portland, Ore.	57 39 06		
Reno	54 39		

**Weather summary**  
The National Weather Service said a weak low pressure system over the eastern part of Idaho was moving out of the state.  
Widely scattered snow showers in the east will decrease with no additional accumulations, forecasters said.  
Wednesday afternoon skies across the state were mostly cloudy over the north and the east with light rain over the northern part of the panhandle and scattered snow showers over the central mountains. Partly cloudy skies prevailed over the southwest.  
Temperatures Wednesday were mostly in the 40s with a few low 50s and a few upper 30s in the north and in the central mountains.  
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 59 degrees at Payette. Bovill reported the coldest at 14.  
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Cotulla, Texas. The lowest was 11 degrees at Cot Bank, Mont.

**Time change**  
**Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday.**

**Chill temperatures, snow move into Rockies, plains**  
Cold fronts blew into the Northwest, leading down temperatures. Redding, Calif., broke a record with a 37 and Spokane, Wash., fell to a record-setting 20.  
Strong thunderstorms developed over eastern and central Missouri, dropping hail an inch in diameter at Big Spring and Florence.  
A few showers and thunderstorms were scattered from southern Oklahoma to northwestern Arkansas and over Kentucky, the Tennessee Valley, southeast Louisiana, Florida and the rest of the southern Atlantic Coast.  
Heavier rainfall during the six hours that ended at 2 p.m. EDT included 4.6 inches at Bowling Green, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky., and .50 inch at Crossville, Tenn., and London, Ky.

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. East wind, 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.  
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-40s.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Rain likely Saturday with snow over the mountains. Colder Sunday and Monday with a chance of mainly snow showers. Highs 45 to 55 Saturday and upper 30s and 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly 30s. Saturday and from the 20s to lower 30s Sunday and Monday.  
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Friday partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers. Mixed rain and snow possible along the benches. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the low and mid-30s.  
Elko County - Partly cloudy and cool today with a few snow showers northern mountains. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east on Friday. Highs today upper 40s and 50s. Highs Friday lower 50s to lower 60s. Overnight lows upper teens to upper 20s.

# Gem senators seeking 'indefinite moratorium' on waste shipments

By Katherine Shaver  
States News Service  
WASHINGTON - Idaho's U.S. senators say they are negotiating with top federal officials toward an "indefinite moratorium" on nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.  
Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig said in a written statement that they left a Wednesday meeting with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and Energy Secretary James Watkins "encouraged that a resolution to the dispute over nuclear material in Idaho is possible and probable."  
Their announcement met criticism from Gov. Cecil Andrus and skepticism from Rep. Richard Stallings. The two Democrats noted that the moratorium would not affect

disposed shipments from Colorado's Fort St. Vrain power plant.  
"I hear a moratorium, but I don't see it affecting the waste coming to Idaho right now," Stallings said.  
In a written statement, Andrus said the senators "have finally seen the light. They just haven't seen enough of it."  
The senators' statement did not say what waste shipments the moratorium would cover, but Andrus believed the talks center on waste from New York's West Valley Demonstration Project.  
Energy Department officials said shipments of that waste to INEL were planned to begin around 1994.  
The moratorium proposal omits shipments from Fort St. Vrain because negotiations concerning the

Colorado facility have been complicated by lawsuits, the senators' statement said.  
A decision is expected Friday from a federal judge in two lawsuits brought by the state and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes.  
Dave Pearson, a Symms spokesman, said the moratorium would provide a "cooling-off period" following several years of volatile and emotional debate between Andrus and federal officials.  
Andrus said current court battles "could end today if the Department of Energy would stop shipping this material and abide by state law."  
The senators' statement said discussions will continue through the weekend, and they hope for a decision as early as next week.

## Turner

Continued from A1  
her husband's nickname.  
Wiesbaden hospital chief Col. Earl W. Ferguson said Turner is weak but generally in good shape.  
"Mr. Turner is basically healthy. He is physically weakened, and has lost muscle mass and muscle tone from lack of exercise during his incarceration," said Ferguson.  
"His mental health is sound. He

converses, laughs and jokes. I think he's handling things extremely well," he added.  
He said Turner needs dental care and new glasses.  
Ferguson gave some glimpses of conditions during Turner's nearly five years of captivity.  
"I saw him last "a great deal of weight" during the initial months of captivity, but regained some of it in

past 18 months, the doctor said. Ferguson also said that at one point Turner "captors gave him vitamins."  
The hospital chief said Turner asked for some time to himself upon arriving at Wiesbaden a day earlier. "One of the first things he wanted was some peace and quiet and to be left alone. That was one of his immediate needs right after he got to the medical center," said Ferguson.

## Becker

Continued from A1  
record if he successfully completes his probation.  
The drunken driving count will be considered if Becker is ever charged a second time, but by withholding judgment, Morfit prevents further damage to Becker's career as a judge, Hofffield said.  
Becker has been a judge in Gooding and Jerome counties since 1983 and is a former administrator of the 5th Judicial District. He served as a magistrate in Gooding County before 1983.  
An Idaho State Police officer arrested Becker July 9 after stopping him on Interstate 84. A breath test showed Becker's blood alcohol to be more than twice the legal limit.  
He pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor Sept. 25 as part of an agreement with Nelson.  
Morfit granted Nelson's 30-day jail term and suspending 28

days.  
Morfit declined a request by Hofffield to count a week of isolated treatment at the Walker Center toward Becker's jail term.  
To do so, Morfit said, would take away from the seriousness of the offense.  
Becker will spend the jail time at the Camus County Jail in Fairfield beginning at 5 p.m. Friday. The move out of Gooding County is to protect the judge from doing time with men he has sent to jail in the past, Nelson said.  
Becker also must pay a \$750 fine and spend a year on probation.

Morfit suspended Becker's driver's license for six months, but he said Becker can apply for limited privileges to drive to work and to treatment programs.  
Part of Becker's probation includes a battery of alcohol recovery programs: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, the Walker Center's "aftercare" program, and weekly one-on-one sessions with a counselor.  
A companion charge of carrying an open container of alcohol in a car was dropped.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition of *The Times-News* that Jim Schoettiger is president of the Gooding Rotary Club. The president is Ron Finger. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

**Idaho lottery**  
BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America" are:  
18-35-41-48-52-54 (eighteen; thirty-five; forty-one; forty-eight; fifty-two; fifty-four).  
Estimated jackpot: \$8 million.

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AT THE PARLOR AT THE PARLOR AT THE PARLOR AT THE PARLOR AT THE PARLOR

# The Duke phenomenon: A candidate for the fed up

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Why did nearly half a million Louisianians vote for David Duke, putting the former Ku Klux Klan leader one step away from the governor's office? For some, his white supremacist history is an asset. For others, it's his promises — or what they believe he's promising: everything from reviving a long-struggling state economy to filling potholes.

For most, however, Duke seems to be simply the candidate of the fed up.

Carolyn Fields, a \$16,000-a-year office worker in suburban New Orleans, said two-thirds of her earnings go to taxes and insurance payments. "I'm not even middle class; I'm poor," she said. "I have to live off one-third, and that's what I'm fed up with."



Duke

Brady Dugas, 18, who works on sugar cane farms in his native Cajun country in southern Louisiana, complained. "A lot of people are feeding off the people that work. We're getting tired of that."

Bobby Sullivan, retired at 61 from his own construction business, said of Duke: "He's bringing issues before the people that need to be addressed — welfare reform, taxes. ... I'm fed up, but I'd like to do something about it."

If David Duke was long dismissed as a fringe-party presidential candidate, as founder a decade ago of the

National Association for the Advancement of White People, as a Nazi-influenced political caricature — no one is dismissing him anymore.

"He cannot be laughed away; he cannot be denounced away," said Gus Weill, a longtime Louisiana political analyst. "Anyone who thinks he's not for real as a political force is dreaming."

Duke, a Republican disavowed by the White House and the national GOP, won 44 percent of the white vote to finish second in Saturday's open primary behind former Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards. He knocked incumbent Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer out of the Nov. 16 runoff.

Many analysts see three main groups as putting Duke in the runoff.

There are Reaganite Republicans who like Duke's message, and there are protest voters whose ballot for Duke is really against "professional politicians," a Baton Rouge consultant and pollster.

"Then there are the out-and-out racists who dislike blacks, they resent blacks increasingly as they enter the mainstream; they must confess blacks in the middle class," said a Baton Rouge consultant and pollster.

He figures this group comprises one-fourth of Duke's support. Another analyst, Edward Renwick, director of the Loyola University Institute of Politics in New Orleans, said, "At least half of his total vote was racially oriented."

In an interview, Duke, a state representative, said his appeal comes

partly from his record as a fiscal conservative in the legislature and other economic policies, but he repeated his innocuous-sounding racial mantra, too: "Equal rights for all."

By that, he means no more affirmative action, no racial preferences to make up for past discrimination. For many supporters, the phrase represents code words for an end to welfare fraud, which they see as mainly a black problem, and a hard line on crime, again with mainly black perpetrators.

Duke supporters, in interviews from the cotton fields of the Mississippi Delta to the Cajun parishes further south, denied they are anti-black but cited welfare cheating and crime first as reasons to vote for Duke.

"You got to get some of these

leeches off your legs," said Ms. Fields, a divorced mother of four who grew up in public housing outside New Orleans.

"My mother raised us on \$15 a week. She worked seven days a week. She had eight children, and we can all walk with our heads high. That's why I'm against welfare."

Allen Hall, 26, of the New Orleans suburb of Jefferson, complained of crime: "I live here and I don't even go into New Orleans." Like others, he also said he thinks Duke's tax-cutting plans will help bring more jobs to Louisiana.

On the record, at least, most Duke supporters are forgiving of his openly racist past and they believe his claims that that amounted to youthful error. But some go further in a region where many fondly recall forebears who were Klansmen and point out the KKK's beginnings as a white Southern reaction to carpetbagger-administered Reconstruction.

"What's the difference between belonging to the Klan and belonging to the NAACP?" said Barney Brooks, a 45-year-old truck driver in Ferriday who added, "I'm for Duke, and I don't care who knows."

Does that make him a racist? "I wouldn't want that put on me," Brooks said.

## Looking for a weakness, Democrats hope to beat president on economy

By Steven Komarow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are using the national recession as a tool to revive their tax-fairness debate with President Bush and a way to flee the beating they've suffered on virtually every other issue.

The Democratic Congress has been torn apart by the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, humiliated by scandals at the House bank and restaurant and the steamrolled by Bush on foreign policy. It is set to propose a second controversial nomination, Robert Gates to head the CIA.

Those things and more, dating back to the beginning of Operation Desert Storm, have largely obscured the one issue where Bush might be vulnerable in next year's election — the economy.

However, a Washington Post-ABC News poll published on Wednesday indicated Bush's support has eroded as voters' confidence in the economy has ebbed. The poll showed 47 percent inclined to re-elect the president, and 37 percent ready to vote for a Democratic alternative.

At the end of the Persian Gulf War, a similar poll showed Bush with a 60 percent to 28 percent lead over an unnamed Democratic opponent.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, sounded what turned out to be a

starting gun last weekend when he proposed a middle-class tax cut. Suddenly, Capitol Hill is awash with plans that all claim to be the needed tonic for an economy teetering between recovery and decline.

Republican conservatives have dusted off their capital gains tax cut and Democratic liberals have revived the rich-vs.-poor rhetoric they threw at Bush in last year's budget debate.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., released a study Wednesday that says 80 percent of the benefits of the latest GOP plan would go to people with at least six-figure incomes.

"You won't end the recession by giving the top 1 percent in this country a \$12,000 tax cut," he said, citing figures supplied by the Joint Committee on Taxation.

But Sen. Robert Kasin, R-Wis., labels the Democrats' anti-tax sentiments as Johnnie-come-lately. "The

tax redistribution schemes proposed by some in the Democratic party will not open a single new plant or small business in America, nor create a single new job," he says.

Neither side in the debate, of course, can prove the value of its arguments, even though each side is armed with its own cadre of economists.

But for the Democrats, the fact that the debate is taking place at all is a plus.

It's a debate in which Democrats feel they have some standing to confront Bush, and it could lay groundwork for one of their presidential candidates to follow suit.

Just as Bush received the lion's share of credit for the Persian Gulf victory, he could receive the burden of blame if the economy fails to revive by next year's election. And Democrats want to be ready to take advantage. Even Winston Churchill was thrown out of office after World War II when Britain's vitality lagged.

### Briefly

#### Candidate blasts Bush, Congress

WASHINGTON — Democrat Bill Clinton on Wednesday blamed President Bush, big business and Congress for leading the nation astray but said only a new commitment to individual responsibility by citizens will "repair the damaged bond" between people and government.

"There will never be a government program for every problem," said the Arkansas governor and presidential hopeful. "I can promise to do a hundred different things for you as president. But none of them will make any difference unless we all do more as citizens."

Clinton's "new covenant" theme is designed to appeal to white male and middle-class voters who have deserted the Democratic Party in national elections, without alienating other Democratic constituencies.

#### CIA accused of recruiting bank founder

WASHINGTON — Former federal budget director Bert Lance told Congress on Wednesday he's convinced the CIA recruited the founder of the Bank of Commerce and Credit International in 1984 in order to use the bank for CIA purposes.

Lance, testifying before the Senate subcommittee, said BCCI's Pakistani founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, told him in 1983 that he had been on a CIA watchlist since 1981 because he was considered "a third-world liberal" by the Reagan administration.

But within a year after detailing his "grave concern" about incidents of harassment by U.S. authorities, Abedi's attitude toward the CIA changed and he never mentioned any problems again, Lance said.

#### More Soviet loan guarantees possible

WASHINGTON — President Bush may approve more loan guarantees to underwrite Soviet purchases of American grain because of expected severe food shortages this winter in the Soviet Union, the White House said Wednesday.

Bush also may send technical experts to the Soviet Union to help untangle its inefficient and corrupt system of transporting and distributing food.

The president will make a decision soon on how to help, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Compiled from wire reports

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**Nation**



Monopoly champion Gary Peters rolls the dice Tuesday.

**Florida banker repeats as Monopoly champ**

NEW YORK (AP) — They drew the lines at the "Free Parking" corner. The adjoining properties bristled with hotels.

But it was a fickle "Chance" that gauded the potato farmer Tuesday and made Gary Peters the U.S. Monopoly champion for the second consecutive year.

"On to Berlin!" Peters exulted, holding the championship plate aloft after successfully defending his crown against four U.S. regional champions. His next stop will be the world championships in Berlin next October.

The national championship was contested at a board game table in the Regency Hotel, where the five high rollers, paper bucks at the ready, squared off early Tuesday. Each wore white tie and tails.

Monopoly at the championship level rarely goes on for more than about 90 minutes, but more than

two hours of tenacious play ensued before Jeff Cornett, the Eastern champ from Monroe, Conn., went bust.

That was 9:40 a.m. and the pace of bankruptcy quickened.

Southern champ Stuart Dixon of Metairie, La., was broke at 9:44. Midwest champ Jeffrey Oppenheimer's luck disappeared a minute later.

Then Peters, a banker from Coral Springs, Fla., and Michael Cross, who grows potatoes in Macedo, Calif., snapped up the last of the properties.

The end came when "Chance" pushed Cross onto the B&O Railroad. Peters owned it. Cross didn't have the fare. Game over at 10:10 a.m.

Along with his championship medal, Peters picked up \$5,000 in prize money from Parker Brothers, makers of Monopoly.

**Mob witnesses jailed for silence**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twenty men, charged with no crime, chose prison over the government's price for freedom — testifying about friends and relatives who are suspected mobsters.

"From my gut, I feel like I am a political prisoner," said automobile broker John Palma, locked up for 12 weeks since a judge found him in contempt of court.

The jailings have been happening quietly for two years, but now many Italian-Americans and others cry "Basta!" — Italian for enough.

Rallying around that slogan, they've organized an unprecedented public relations campaign to convince people that the government has

gone too far in trying to get people to testify.

But prosecutors, who granted immunity to all 20 witnesses, say a grand jury faces a wall of silence from people it needs to hear about the Kansas City underworld and mob-related prostitution, extortion, gambling and drug running.

"Who in their right mind would want to talk about their family?" asked Tom Sciorino, a 25-year-old delivery truck driver and maximum-security prisoner for five months.

Prosecutors were asking about one of his cousins, Sciorino said. He believes Italian-Americans are being singled out as mobsters.

Each imprisoned for the first time,

Palma and Sciorino said in telephone interviews from federal lockups that they would never betray blood ties.

They said they were innocent, but that their confinement had associated them with the mob and damaged their reputations, families and businesses.

"The only way you win is if you believe you're doing the right thing," Palma said. "We don't betray people because of fear."

Investigations into organized crime are nothing new in Kansas City, a mob stronghold since the 1930s. But this case is different because of the large number of recalcitrant witnesses. U.S. Attorney Jean Paul Bradshaw II said.

**Spanish ban lifted**

GARLAND, TEXAS (AP) — A principal on Wednesday lifted a ban he imposed on speaking Spanish in hallways and classrooms after residents and Hispanic groups cried foul.

O'Bannon Middle School Principal Joe Brown had enacted the ban to end students' cursing in Spanish.

Garland Independent School District Superintendent Jill Shugart said the most negative response came from outside the school.

**Sphinx's age study in doubt**

BOSTON (AP) — A study has concluded the Great Sphinx of Egypt was built thousands of years earlier than is generally believed, but a leading expert found fault with the researcher's scholarship.

The research, directed by Boston University geologist Robert M. Schoch, maintains that an ancient civilization carved the Sphinx between 5000 and 7000 B.C., making it 2,500 to 4,000 years older than previously thought.

Schoch based his conclusions on patterns of weathering and erosion found on the monument's limestone surface and the ground surrounding it. The study was scheduled for presentation Wednesday in San Diego at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America.

But as word of the study spread, Mark Lehner, an Egyptologist at the University of Chicago, faulted Schoch's conclusions.

"Schoch is not taking into account how many layers the Sphinx has and what caused weathering to its different layers," Lehner said. "This team is ignorant or not sensitive to which stones originated where and when."

He said evidence has shown that the Sphinx was built in 2500 B.C. by Pharaoh Khafre, or Chephren, of the Old Kingdom Fourth Dynasty.

The Sphinx, 240 feet long and about 66 feet high, depicts a mythological creature with the body of a lion and a human head. It stands at Giza, near Egypt's Great Pyramid.

Schoch's study suggests Chephren merely remodeled the landmark centuries after its creation.

**Man mistakes mother for deer, shoots her**

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A pruning a tree, police said Wednesday, a man who routinely took target practice in the wooded area behind his house mistook his mother for a deer when he shot her while she was at hospital.

Takako Hase, 47, was reported in critical condition at Phelps Memorial Hospital.

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# U.S. drug war fails to overcome dependence on cocaine trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. anti-drug aid to Bolivia, Colombia and Peru is doing little to resolve those nations' underlying problem of economic dependence on the cocaine trade, State Department and congressional auditors said Wednesday.

In separate reports on each country, the auditors told the House Government Operations Committee they found little to show for hundreds of millions of dollars of U.S. aid provided since 1990 under President Bush's Andean drug strategy.

The administration's strategy is to disrupt and destroy cocaine production and traffic-

ing with U.S. economic, military and law enforcement aid.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., the committee chairman, said the reports indicated that administration claims of success against drug trafficking are "only so much bravado."

"The reality is that the drug war abroad is not succeeding," Conyers told a committee hearing at which administration officials sought to defend their anti-drug programs.

The reports were prepared by the General Accounting Office and the State Department Inspector General's office. In written re-

sponses, several federal agencies said they accepted some of the criticisms, although the U.S. Embassy staff in La Paz, Bolivia, accused State Department auditors of being biased and producing a "highly inaccurate picture" of the counter-narcotics effort.

In testimony before Conyers' committee, Melvin Levitsky, head of the State Department's office of International Narcotics Matters, defended the administration's strategy and said Congress was partly to blame for the plan's limited success.

Levitsky said a congressional prohibition on using U.S. aid to train three Peruvian

army battalions means Peru may be unable to provide security for projects such as accelerated road construction designed to help farmers market crops other than coca.

The GAO, the auditing arm of the Congress, said in a report on U.S. drug-control efforts in Peru that the amount of coca leaf seized in Peru declined from 500 metric tons in 1988 to 39 metric tons in 1990, and that the amount of coca leaf being grown in that country is on the increase.

Peru produces an estimated 60 percent of the world's coca crop.

The report said U.S. efforts in Peru had

been hurt by the Peruvian government's failure to control its own military and police forces involved in the counter-narcotics effort. And it said the Bush administration needs a better system of monitoring the use of U.S. aid, which will total about \$100 million this year.

A more enduring problem in Peru is the excessive dependence of its economy on the cocaine trade, which State Department economists estimate is worth as much as \$1.5 billion a year to Peru.

Efforts to get farmers to grow other cash crops are hurt by depressed crop prices.



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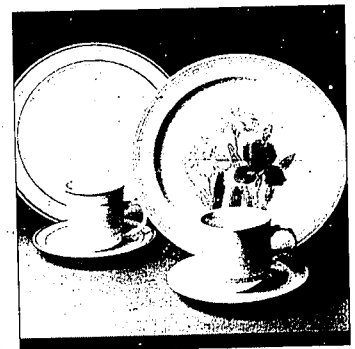
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Plan now for inevitable growth in Twin Falls

Twin Falls' neighborhoods are wonderful. Their residents take pride in their homes, their yards, their neighbors.

That sense of community is one of the things that gives Twin Falls its special character.

But there is a danger implicit in that pride that could stifle economic growth — or worse, make it unmanageable. Two recent examples:

• Less than 36 hours after city planners were quoted in a newspaper report as saying Fillmore Street should be extended north to Pole Line Road to help take the traffic load off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, residents of a northwest-Twin Falls neighborhood were already mobilizing to block the project.

• Residents of a northeast Twin Falls neighborhood banded together recently to block the construction of a complex of eight-plex apartments on Locust Street, delaying both the construction of badly needed rental housing in Twin Falls and the northward extension of Locust Street, and assuring that the city, and not the developer, will have to foot the bill when it is extended.

The NIMBY mentality — not-in-my-backyard — is pervasive in Twin Falls, and growing. It's growing to the extent that it threatens the city's ability to manage growth rationally.

Ask the average Twin Falls homeowner what he thinks of economic growth, and the chances are the 's' all for it. But across town, please.

Neighbors of the proposed Locust Street development said they wanted to see apartments built for those who can't afford to buy houses — but why not do it on Filer Avenue West or Washington Street North?

That's not how growth in city of 30,000 works, and that's soon going to become apparent. Growth will affect our neighborhoods. It's unavoidable.

So how do we decide where growth will occur, and in what form?

• A first step would be updating the city's comprehensive plan. The actual growth patterns bear little resemblance to what city planners predicted in 1980, and it's time to draw a more dynamic blueprint.

• The second step would be a decision by the City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission that construction of new rental housing is no longer a luxury. It's going to have to be built somewhere, in substantial quantity and soon — even if it offends someone.

• Third, efforts to create a workable beltline bypass should be redoubled.

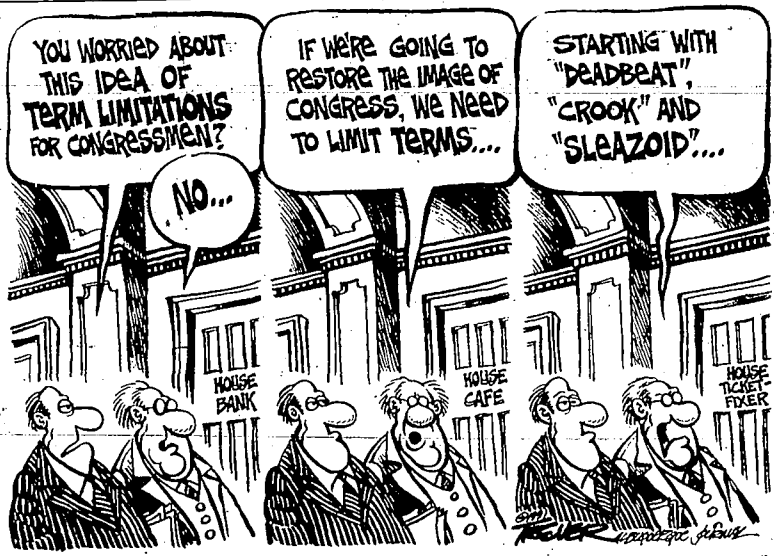
Blue Lakes Boulevard North is on a collision course with gridlock. Something has to be done to relieve the load. Extensions of Fillmore, Locust and Madrona streets are dubious solutions that would exact high prices from neighborhoods.

A beltline that connects Peltine Road to Highway 93 on the west — and uses Eastland Avenue as an eastern bypass — seems far a wiser long-term approach.

• Consider conducting a "key issues" forum, of the kind recently conducted in Boise. Gather citizens from all sectors of the community to discuss our shared future. In a series of meetings, various groups would focus on such topics as employment, transportation, education, health care and quality of life.

• And finally, it's time for our civic leaders to tell the community an unpleasant truth: Economic growth and urban development aren't neat, tidy and predictable, and they affect everyone.

People are going to be inconvenienced, neighborhoods are going to change. But it's already too late to put the genie back in the bottle.



## Congress takes dead aim at cowardice

Sarah Brady

As I watched the news clips of bodies being carried out of a cafeteria in Killeen, Tex., last week, I was reminded of two other recent mass killings: one in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard and another at a Louisville, Ky., printing plant. Both tragedies made painfully clear the carnage wrought by semiautomatic assault weapons. And both brought calls from the public for stronger gun laws. But Congress did nothing.

Ironically, the Killeen tragedy occurred on the eve of scheduled vote in the House of Representatives to outlaw assault weapons and large-capacity ammunition clips — military magazines like that used by the deranged gunman in Killeen. What clearer picture did Congress need of the firepower and illegitimacy of these combat arms?

Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, whose district includes Killeen, stood on the House floor to explain why he was abandoning his long-held opposition to vote in favor of the ban. "For me, suddenly, the old arguments ring hollow... We can't bring back the lives lost in my district yesterday, but I hope with your vote today, perhaps, we can save some lives in your neighborhood tomorrow."

But in the end, the powerful special-interest assault-weapon lobby, the National Rifle Association, won out over police and public safety. Only 177 representatives showed the courage to stand up for those of us who want to walk the streets in safety, send our kids to school in safety, eat at restaurants in safety and work at our jobs in safety.

Opponents of sensible gun laws continue to say that criminals will always be able to get guns. That may be true, but why must we make it so easy for them to obtain weapons designed just for the purpose of killing human beings quickly and easily?

Hunters and sportsmen don't take AK-47s and Uzis into the woods to hunt deer. And most states limit ammunition clips for hunting to six or seven rounds. We protect our game better than we protect our citizens.

Opponents argued that even with smaller ammunition clips, the gunman could have reloaded and continued shooting. Perhaps, but at least he would have been slowed down. Those seconds could well have saved lives.

As Rep. Edwards said, that's what last week's vote was about — saving lives. No single piece of legislation is the be-all and end-all to America's escalating gun violence. Rather, we must look at many solutions.

The gun lobby advocates stiffer penalties and more jails. That's important, but it's not enough. The gunman in Stockton, Louisville and Killeen all took their own lives after their shooting spree. Whom can we punish? Whom can we jail? We must take preventive action.

Congress chose to do just that when it passed the so-called Brady Bill earlier this year, requiring a waiting period and

background check for handgun buyers to ensure that we aren't selling these weapons to criminals and crack peddlers. The measure, about to go to a congressional conference committee, must still be signed by President Bush.

It took three sessions of Congress to pass the Brady Bill and we will keep up the pressure for an assault-weapon ban.

The 247 cowardly House members who bowed to the assault-weapon lobby may have feared that the NRA wouldn't forgive them a vote for the ban. But they will learn that the American public won't forgive them for ignoring public safety.

No one can bring back the 23 people who lost their lives last week in Killeen. But Congress had a chance to help prevent others from suffering the same fate. Congress had the opportunity to do the right thing and it refused.

It is going to take a massacre in every congressional district for enough members to find the backbone to put public safety ahead of the profits of the assault-weapon lobby? I desperately hope not.

The vote's a disgrace, and a disgrace to every law-abiding citizen.

Sarah Brady heads Handgun Control Inc. in Washington; her husband, James Brady, was shot and gravely wounded in the attempted assassination of President Reagan in 1981. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

## Americans continue paying tab for Washington's past fiscal disasters

One reason the economy is in so much trouble is that too many people are having a sinking past mistakes. It's a peculiar Washington disease, easy to diagnose but nearly impossible to cure.

Here, things must be permitted to run their course, often to the edge of disaster, before they will be adjusted to the realities of the world. Power centers glitter with an overlay of amnesia that only hard experience can scrape away.

It's an old story. LBJ stayed with "guns and butter" for too long. Nixon's wage-price controls had long outlived their usefulness before he lifted them. Carter never realized inflation was raging out of control until it was too late.

Now, though, resistance to change old errors has become a masterful art form in Washington. It is bound up in the divided politics of the time, and in the sound-bite kind of world in which we are living.

In the process, the U.S. is forgoing much-needed flexibility to prevent a continuing economic slide. It may require a deeper crisis

and neutrality, but has given us neither. Its sponsors promised that it would make the U.S. economy more competitive — a claim that looks laughable after four years of slippage.

Why are we so slow to admit it has been a disaster? Well, for one thing, a man named Danny Rostenkowski, the formidable chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who counts it as the top feather in his considerable plume. His legislative life since 1986 has been largely engaged in protecting what he considers his crowning achievement.

Rostenkowski isn't eager to see all these various proposals for tax cuts coming out of the woodwork because he realizes they pose a threat to whole idea of the 1986 law, which was to close as many loopholes as possible and to stop using the tax system as an economic pump-primer.

He certainly is right about that. But instead of turning himself into a fuddy-duddy obstructionist, he should be teaming up with his colleagues — and with the country — and

declare that the time has come for another major tax overhaul. The new proposals on the table, new individual income tax rates, and a cut in the capital gains tax, would pick it to pieces, anyway.

With the massive economic changes of the past few years, Americans are ready to look at some new tax ideas that might promote more savings, lower the cost of capital and encourage job creation. What better time can you find than when the polls show that a majority of the public believes the economy is on the wrong course?

This is the time to consider a new mix of taxes, including a value-added tax and energy taxes, to supplement the current income tax. If Congress doesn't want to be so bold, it should at the least consider ways to ease the rising burden of the Social Security payroll tax.

A second area of economic policy that has become hidebound to change is monetary policy, the job of the Federal Reserve Board. For the past several years, it has injected itself as the prime force affecting the U.S.

in the absence of action by Congress.

The Fed's stick is slow economic growth. It announced that as the goal of its game plan a few years ago and has not moved far off center since. It has condemned America to sub-par growth for the foreseeable future, on grounds that inflation never again will be allowed to raise its head above the surface.

It is a peculiarly unbalanced view of the U.S. economy, which desperately needs some strong growth to generate jobs and enable firms to make new investments that will increase productivity. But the Fed is frightened to let go, and unwilling to admit its mistakes.

At this time of economic crisis, Americans should not be content with short-term solutions. It's time to think longer and consider ways to overhaul the tax system and the conduct of monetary policy with the aim of restoring the economy's vitality.

William R. Neikirk is a senior writer for the Chicago Tribune, based in Washington.

## Letters

**1% initiative will kill Idaho**  
Don't be duped, Idahoans. I just moved back to this lovely state, only to hear a familiar and treacherous refrain. You have an initiative called the 1 percent. I was utterly horrified to hear it.

Left California, a state in shambles. California schools are a mess physically and educationally. Good teachers are leaving right and left. City and county services do exist. Beaches are covered with trash. Using a park costs \$5 — not to spend the night camping but just to have a picnic lunch.

When you need police, forget it — there aren't enough. Roads are horrible. Maintenance on buildings wherever there has been cut until the buildings now need to be replaced.

Why is California such a mess? Because several years ago, Californians passed an initiative called Proposition 13, which is just like Idaho's 1 percent initiative. People were told that using the private sector would improve services and nudge prices more competitive. That turned out to be a lie.

People, listen — you will kill your state

with this joke. I watched California die. We must pay taxes to get the services that we need to function. Our taxes are not unfair. It costs so much more when the place falls apart.

I read that the Nampa Realtors Association came out in favor of the initiative. They said that homes are so expensive that younger people cannot get a home. The 1 percent initiative doesn't solve that. Housing prices in California are outrageous and the same 1 percent initiative has been in effect for over 13 years.

Who truly benefits from the 1 percent? Businesses, for example. Why? They rarely turn their property over. In other words, since the evaluation and taxes are not changed until the property changes hands, homeowners who move more often will find themselves paying higher property taxes while businesses will just lease their property, thus avoiding an increase in tax.

I cannot believe that Idahoans will allow themselves willingly and eagerly to fall into the same slime pit as Californians fell into. Folks, you get what you pay for! Learn

from other's mistakes. Speak against and vote against this crazy California-imported political fiasco.

TENNY GARNER  
Twin Falls

**Good luck to Bruins at state**

We the parents of the Twin Falls High School Soccer Club players would like to wish them for an exciting season and a "job well done." They are the current Snake River League Champions and will represent Twin Falls High School at the state tournament Oct. 24, 25 and 26 (Boise.)

You showed not only your skill on the soccer field but also outstanding sportsmanship. Standing on the sidelines, your families and friends experienced a variety of emotions as we watched you play — pride, happiness, fear, excitement — but never boredom or embarrassment.

We would also like to thank Coach Reed Hollingshead for his time and talents. He has been instrumental in formulating a winning team and season.

In the last two years, soccer in the Magic Valley has received positive publicity and support from the community. With your continued support and interest, the sport of soccer can only grow.

Congratulations, Twin Falls Bruin soccer players! Good luck at state!

SHIRLEY FISKE  
Twin Falls

**Hill was jealous of judge**

I think that Clarence Thomas was innocent to Anita Hill's accusations of sexual harassment. As I listened to some of the hearings, it seemed to me like Professor Hill was jealous of Thomas since he was married to a white woman.

When he was nominated to the Supreme Court, she saw a chance to get revenge on him. It seemed to me that if he was harassing her, why would she keep following him in his jobs?

When he announced an invitation for anyone to come forward, she felt that they had been harassed by him and no one came forth, that made me a believer.

Anita Hill could have been set up by someone to keep this man out of the Supreme Court.

TYLER BODILY  
Rupert

**Thanks for story about bar**

Thank you very much for the feature story in the Oct. 13 newspaper about the Don't Ask Bar in Bliss.

However, the statements made regarding past owners' lack of autonomy, and customers' leaving because of the organ playing, are stories told to me and related as such to the reporter. Personally, I have never seen the organ or heard it being played. The "toothless" comment was made about the inconspicuous appearance of the outside of the building and was not meant as a reflection on the business.

Thanks again for the exposure. The public response has been very positive to my business.

CHRISTINA HATFIELD  
Bliss



AP Laserphoto

Soviet army soldiers discuss directions while on maneuvers last July in western Ukraine.

## Ukraine raises option of joint command of nuclear weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — Repeating a desire to become a nuclear-free zone despite plans for an independent army, Ukrainian leaders called Wednesday for talks with other republics on a joint command for the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Also Wednesday, Vladimir Lobov, chief of the Soviet armed forces' general staff, said all Soviet nuclear weapons should be based in Russia, the Soviet Union's largest republic.

The question here to put the Soviet nuclear arsenal across a day after the increasingly rebellious republic claimed control of more than 7.2 million Soviet soldiers on its soil and served notice it wants a share of the navy's Black Sea fleet.

Also announced plans to form its own army of nearly a half million men, an idea that has drawn sharp criticism from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

There were reports the second strongest republic also claimed con-

rol over nuclear weapons on its territory, but Ukrainian officials denied that and said the Ukraine's goal still was to become a nuclear-free zone.

The new Ukrainian defense policy comes on the heels of the republic's refusal to participate in national political and economic bodies as it pursues independence.

It also renewed Western concerns about who is in charge of defense policy and the huge weapons stockpile in this vast land racked by ethnic and political tensions.

"The Ukraine wants to be a nuclear-free zone, but the Ukraine understands that this is a long process and it can take a long time," Vladimir Kryzhanivsky, chief Ukrainian representative in Moscow, said.

In the meantime, he said, the Ukraine wants to start negotiations with the central government and the other three republics that house nuclear weapons — Russia, Kazakhstan and Byelorussia — to develop a com-

mon position on their control and eventual dismantling.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin previously offered to transfer the Soviet Union's entire nuclear arsenal to his republic, and Lobov endorsed that idea Wednesday.

"It seems that to prevent nuclear proliferation and unsanctioned use of nuclear weapons, all the nuclear missiles of the country should be concentrated on the territory of only one republic, the one with the largest territory, population, economic and strategic potential," Lobov said.

But Vladimir Grinev, chairman of the Ukrainian parliament, told the trade union newspaper *Trud* that the Ukraine could not shrug off its responsibility for its "weapons of mass destruction" by giving them to someone else.

Grinev suggested the four nuclear republics could establish a joint command that would pledge never to use the weapons.

## Psychiatrists admit improper diagnosis of dead dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — The late dissident Pyotr Grigorenko, whose incarceration in mental hospitals revealed a litany of Soviet human rights abuses, had been unjustly diagnosed and hospitalized, psychiatrists say.

A panel of Soviet scientists and psychiatrists, seeking in part to repair their profession's credibility after decades of assisting political repression, formally apologized for keeping

Grigorenko in hospitals intermittently in the 1960s and 1970s, the newspaper *Izvestia* reported Tuesday.

Grigorenko, a decorated Red Army general who left the Soviet Union in 1974 and died in New York in 1983, was first hospitalized in 1964 after speaking out against Communist Party corruption and a "personality cult" around then-leader Nikita Khrushchev.

He was diagnosed as suffering from "a paranoid development of the personality" that took the form of "reformist ideas, in particular for the reorganization of the state apparatus."

Grigorenko was released and re-arrested repeatedly, each time growing more strident in his defense of human rights and gaining international attention from Western rights activists.

## Army hits cultural treasure

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal artillery and gunboats shelled the historic center of Dubrovnik for the first time Wednesday.

The bombardment hit medieval and Renaissance sites in the walled city center, reports and witnesses said.

At least three civilians were killed and two wounded during the day as federal forces rained more than 1,000 shells on homes and hotels — some packed with refugees — around the medieval port, Croatian defense officials said. A city hospital also was hit, the defense officials said.

The fierce assault on Dubrovnik, a tourist mecca and cultural treasure, came hours after a Yugoslav army officer was quoted by the state news agency Tanjug as saying military was poised for an all-out strike on Croatian defenses around Dubrovnik's port.

The officer, Col. Miroslav Telebak, the commander of a front-line unit, said his men had come under severe mortar and sniper fire in Kupari, a resort just south of Dubrovnik that federal troops entered Tuesday. Tanjug later said the army withdrew from Kupari to "a safer position" after suffering unspecified heavy casualties.

Croatia declared independence along with Slovenia on June 25, but Croatia's ethnic Serb minority wants no part of an independent Croatia. The federal army, with a Serb-dominated officer corps, has sided with the rebels in Croatia and more than 1,000 people have died in the fighting.

In reporting the assault on Dubrovnik, Croatian defense officials cited calls with their colleagues in the city, witnesses to the attacks. Croatian media also reported the assaults, which could not be independently confirmed.

Earlier Wednesday, air raid sirens sounded in Zagreb, but no federal bombs were reported. It was the first alert in Croatia's capital since Thursday, when federal forces launched strong attacks on Dubrovnik and Croat strongholds in the eastern part of Croatia.

## Cambodian peace treaty aims to end civil war

PARIS (AP) — Cambodia's warring factions and representatives of 18 nations signed a peace treaty Wednesday with hopes a U.N.-supervised transition to free elections will end a half-century of bloodshed in Southeast Asia.

"A dark page of history has been turned," said President Francois Mitterrand of France, opening the ceremony at an ornate conference center in the French capital.

"Cambodia is about to resume its place in the world," he added. The signing took a half-hour.

But Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a scathing con-

demnation of the Khmer Rouge guerrilla faction shortly before signing the U.N.-sponsored peace treaty, which will give that rebel group a share of power. He said the world had not forgotten the bloodbath during their rule of Cambodia in 1975-78.

Hours before the ceremony began, relief workers and the military wing of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, one of the non-Communist guerrilla factions, accused Phnom Penh government forces of shelling several positions in northwestern Cambodia.



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**World**

# U.S. ready to begin talks with Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — In a step toward reconciliation with Hanoi after decades of hostility, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday that the United States is ready to begin talks immediately on normalizing relations with Vietnam.

Signaling U.S. willingness to put the Indochina-conflict behind it, Baker announced that Washington also intends to move toward such ties with Cambodia and Laos.

"The prospect of a new era in Southeast Asia lies before us," the secretary of state said in a speech to



Baker

countries depending partly on the pace at which the treaty arrangements are fulfilled, he said.

The pace and outcome of the talks with Vietnam will depend on Hanoi's cooperation in resolving the issue of U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War, Baker said earlier Wednesday, before a meeting with Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Manh Cam.

About 2,300 Americans are listed as missing in action in Indochina from the Vietnam War, including 1,678 believed missing in Vietnam itself.

Washington will normalize economic relations with Cambodia once an advance U.N. team arrives in the country and begins implementing the peace treaty, Baker said. The several hundred civilians and U.N. peacekeeping troops should arrive within 10 days.

The promise means that the U.S. would lift the economic boycott imposed on Cambodia after Vietnamese troops invaded the country in 1978, driving out the murderous Khmer Rouge and installing their own puppet government.

The United States will restore full

diplomatic relations with Cambodia once elections called for by the treaty are held, probably within 18 months, Baker said. "We intend to proceed step by step as the United Nations process unfolds," he said.

Baker proposed that preliminary talks with the Vietnamese should begin "now" at the United Nations in New York. Earlier, he had said the talks could begin as soon as next month.

Regarding Laos, the initiative could mean upgrading the U.S. diplomatic mission, which is at a charge d'affaires level, to a full embassy.

The United States had long demanded that Vietnam end its military intervention in Cambodia as a condition for normalizing relations. That was fulfilled by the treaty-signing ceremony.

Another condition was a full accounting of the fate of the missing American servicemen. U.S. officials have praised closer cooperation by Hanoi on the issue over the past year.

# Koreas start drafting deal to ease hostility

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea began drafting a historic rapprochement Wednesday following a pledge by the two nations' prime ministers to work toward ending four decades of confrontation.

The announcement in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang was the first sign of progress after a series of meetings between South Korea's Prime Minister Chung Won-shik and North Korea's Premier Yun Hyong Mok. They are the highest-level talks since Korea's division in 1945.

The declaration, however, sidestepped debate earlier in the day over nuclear weapons and the presence of U.S. forces.

The North wants a nuclear weapons ban and a U.S. pullout, while the South accused the North of developing nuclear weapons and demanded that Pyongyang open its research facilities to international inspection.

Nevertheless, South Korean pool reports quoted spokesmen for both sides as expressing cautious optimism that a long-term agreement could be signed.

Both sides said they agreed to work toward a single accord encompassing agreements on reconciliation, nonaggression, exchanges and cooperation. A joint working-level committee held an unscheduled late-night session Wednesday to begin work, reports said.

The agreement to adopt one sin-

gle document is significant and reflects forward looking progress," said Lee Doo-bok, the South Korean spokesman.

Talks were to continue Thursday in closed session before the southern delegation returns home Friday. Officials said a fifth round of talks would be held in Seoul, but did not set a date.

The Korean peninsula was divided into communist North Korea and capitalist South Korea in 1945. They are still technically at war since no peace treaty was signed after the 1950-53 Korean War.

The border is sealed by armed troops and there is no travel, direct mail, telephone or other communications between the two sides.

Differences between the two longtime rivals are wide-ranging and mutual distrust is deep. Negotiations on a single document could be expected to take months, if not years.

North Korea's spokesman Ahn Byung Su said the acrimonious debate over nuclear weapons that opened Wednesday's talks should not be allowed to cast a shadow over agreements in other areas.

North Korea's proposed banning production, possession or introduction of nuclear weapons by either side, pool reports said.

North Korea refuses to allow inspections unless it is allowed to inspect U.S. bases in the South to confirm that U.S. nuclear weapons are being withdrawn, as President Bush announced last month.

# Israeli minister sees region marching into nuclear era

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens told parliament members the Middle East is moving into the nuclear weapons age and Israel has to be prepared, newspapers reported Wednesday.

The reports said Arens briefed parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday in a discussion that also dealt with Iraq's attempts to produce nuclear weapons.

The briefing came two days after a book published in the United States alleged that Israel has more than 300 nuclear-armed artillery shells, missiles and land mines. The U.S. government's previous estimates were fewer than 100.

"The Middle East is moving toward an age of nuclear weapons. We will have to live with this reality, to

prepare for it accordingly and in parallel work also in the political realm," Arens was quoted as saying by the newspapers.

Arens also said he was worried that Iraqi nuclear know-how could fall into the hands of other extremist Arab nations such as Libya, the Yedioth Ahronoth daily reported.

Neither Iraq nor Libya are participating in the Middle East peace conference planned for Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain.

Scymour Hersh, author of the book on Israel's nuclear arms, said Israel tested nuclear weapons for firing three times in the last 18 years. He said the weapons were prepared twice in Israel's 1974 war with Egypt and Syria and again during the Gulf war when Iraqi missiles were falling on Israeli cities.

# Armed men gun down 9 in train station

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Armed men rampaged through two train stations Wednesday, backing screaming commuters to pieces in a massacre that left nine people dead and 36 injured, police said.

The African National Congress and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party, the two main black political groups, accused each other of being behind the

killings in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

Efforts to end factional violence with a peace treaty last month have all but collapsed, adding to growing political tension between black groups and the white minority government. More than 150 people have been killed since the peace treaty was signed five weeks ago.

# 'Surgery' repairs David's damaged toe

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Art restorers wearing white gowns and rubber gloves performed "surgery" Wednesday on Michelangelo's monumental statue of David, repairing damage caused when a hammer-wielding man attacked it last month.

The second toe of the 487-year-old statue's left foot was broken Sept. 14 when Pietro Cannata, a 47-year-old painter, hit it once before being subdued by Accademia Museum guards.

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# Sports

## Bruins, Wolves remain atop prep poll

The Associated Press

### Prep roundup - B2

Snake River of Moreland returned to the No. 1 ranking among A-2 teams in this week's Associated Press Idaho high school football poll after last week's top team dropped a cliffhanger.

Lakeland of Rathdrum lost 26-20 in overtime to archrival St. Maries last Friday. That dropped the Hawks from first to fourth in voting by Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters.

Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Homedale, Castelford and Garden Valley stayed atop the other divisions.

In the A-2 rankings, Snake River, which held the top spot for a month at the beginning of the season, climbed back to No. 1 by a whisker over runner-up Jerome in this week's voting.

The Panthers got five of 12 first-place votes and 47 of 60 possible points, while the Tigers picked up seven first-place votes, and 46 points. St. Maries advanced from fifth to third and Bonners Ferry rounded out the top five.

In A-1 Division I, unbeaten Twin Falls got 11 first-place votes and 59 points. The Bruins were followed again by Capital of Boise and Bonneville of Idaho Falls. Defending state champion Pocatello, the

preseason No. 1 pick, moved back into the rankings in place of crossstown rival Highland at fourth, and Coeur d'Alene fell one spot to fifth after losing to Capital last week.

In A-1 Division II, defending state champion Idaho Falls stayed on top with eight first-place votes and 55 points. The Tigers were followed by Caldwell, while Skyline of Idaho Falls and Lewiston swapped places from last week at third and fourth and Post Falls replaced Mountain Home at fifth.

In A-3, unbeaten Homedale got 11 first-place votes and was again followed by Grangeville, Declo, Malad and Orofino. Undeclared Castleford again was the unanimous No. 1 choice in A-4, followed by Rimrock of Grand View, Melba, Mackay and Nampa Christian.

Unbeaten Garden Valley also was the unanimous choice atop the eight-man rankings, but undefeated Council jumped from fifth to second. Carey moved from fourth to third, while Kendrick slipped from second to fourth and Clark Fork fell from third to fifth after suffering their first losses of the season last weekend.

## Twin Falls puts 'title' hopes on the line against Capital

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The question for the week is simple: When has a Twin Falls football team last faced a major situation like this?

Dr. Ed Allison can tell you. Ralph Conant knows the answer. Dale Tilley over in Valley. The list could be a lot longer.

What's being discussed here is the last time Twin Falls played for what could be termed a title. The Bruins are independent. They will not win a conference crown because they don't belong to a conference.

But if they can beat the Capital in a game that begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium, they will in all probability be No. 1 in the northwest playoff pod.

And the reason that Allison, Conant, Tilley, et al, can remember is that just 40 years ago this week they faced the same situation and triumphed. Their Southern Idaho Conference (then called the Big Six) championship was the last time a Bruin football team has finished first.

That's a lot of heat for this year's team to face, isn't it? "This is what we've been waiting for," counters Coach Jon Jund. "I feel we will be ready without being over-ready and that we will play with confidence."

But, the coach quickly cautions, "Capital is the best football team we've seen this year, no doubt."

It is too early, however, to say the winner is in. Due to another of those "oh, by the way" changes that the Idaho Please see BRUINS/B2

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A-2 District 4 tournament at Butler 6 p.m.  
A-4 District 4 tournament at Murghoff 6 p.m.

**Sports on TV**  
6:30 p.m. — Channels 12, 13 Baseball, World Series Game 5  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Jones-Doherty (best-in-weight)

**Briefly**

### Jerome tennis player earns national honor

**JEORME** — David Perry, a senior tennis player at Jerome High School, has been named Honorable Mention All-American for the second year in a row.

### Soccer tryouts for Falls Fury held at Harry Barry Park

**TWIN FALLS** — The Falls Fury will be conducting a team tryout for their spring teams Saturday November 2 at Harry Barry Park.

The Fury is a member of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association and the Idaho Youth Soccer Association.

Tryouts are open to anyone with players eight through 13 going at 10 A.M. and players 14 and up starting at 1 P.M.

For more information contact Mike McLimans at 733-6323.

### Baumann selected to coach USA national team trials

**ONTARIO, Ore.** — Rick Baumann, the head baseball coach at Treasure Valley Community College has been selected to serve as a coach for the 1991 USA National Baseball Team Trials which run Nov. 1-10 in Homestead, Florida.

Players selected will represent the U.S. in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

### Notre Dame considering expansion of stadium

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — Notre Dame officials will consider a proposal to expand the university's football stadium, which seats 59,075 and has been sold out for 148 of the past 149 games. However, no decision is expected before the end of the school year.

"No funding and no timetable for stadium expansion now exist," the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the university, said in a statement.

"In fact, the study may lead to a decision by the university not to expand."

### Sportsquote

“Nobody would want to come here if David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, became governor.”

“LSU senior cornerback Corey Raymond, who is black, on the upcoming Louisiana gubernatorial election.”

**Inside**

Prep volleyball	B2
Scores and stats	B3
College football	B6

## Atlanta evens series with Twins

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Finally, Brian Harper missed a tag and the Atlanta Braves were safe at home. After two sensational, run-saving plays at the plate, the Braves got past Harper and beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night to even the World Series at two games apiece.

Until the bottom of the ninth, the only way the Braves could reach home was on home runs by Terry Pendleton and Lonnie Smith. Then, tied 2-2, Game 3 hero Mark Lemke tripled to the base of the wall in left-center field and, after an intentional walk, scored on sacrifice fly to right by Jerry Willard.

Harper took right-fielder Shane Mack's throw just up the third-base line and hit Lemke with his elbow but just missed him with the glove.

The Braves have led for only six of the 39 innings in the Series so far, but evened it on a play the Twins vehemently protested.

Television replays, though, seemed to show Lemke twisting past Harper just enough to win his second World Series game in the same day. He singled home the winning run in the 12th inning at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday.

"I kind of bumped him on the shoulder and went around him," said Lemke, who singled home the winning run in the 12th inning of Game 3 at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday. "I was able to get around him and touch the plate with my hand."

After Lemke's one-out triple, Mark Guthrie intentionally walked Jeff Blauser, Steve Bedrosian relieved, and Willard, a 12-year journeyman, stepped up and hit a high fly to right field that pushed the drawn-in Mack back. The ball seemed to hang and blow toward the infield, and Mack got a running start and made a strong throw a few feet up the line.

Harper, who tagged out two runners in the fifth inning, tried to block Lemke with his left hip while catching the ball. He caught a piece of the runner with his body, but home plate umpire Terry Tata said he missed his mitt as Lemke scrambled safely to the plate.

Harper flung his mask and mitt in disgust, and several Twins surrounded the umpires while the Braves gathered around Lemke and Willard.

Kevin Tapani, the Game 2 winner, will face Tom Glavine in Game 5 Thursday night.

Mike Stanton, the third Atlanta pitcher, won the winner in Game 4 after going a perfect 1-2-3 innings.

The Braves butchered a bunch of chances in the fifth inning, when Harper helped turn a double, a single and a walk into two outs.

Smith led off with a sharp single, stole



Atlanta's Lonnie Smith collides with Minnesota catcher Brian Harper in the fifth inning of the Braves' 3-2 win in Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday. Smith was out at the plate, but he later hit a home run.

second, and Pendleton lined a 3-0 pitch that carried over center fielder Kirby Puckett's head. Smith returned to second to tag up, thinking the ball might be caught, then took off as third base coach Jimmy Williams frantically waved him home.

Puckett made a fast relay to second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, who turned around and seemed startled that Smith, instead of scoring, was only halfway to the plate. Knoblauch double-clutched and bounced his throw home, and it still beat Smith by a wide margin. Smith tried to run through Harper and planted a pair of forearms in his chest that sent the catcher bowling over backwards, but the ball stayed in the mitt.

Pendleton slyly took third on the play and stayed there as Ron Gant walked. With the crowd chanting and Terry Leach hurrying to warm up in the bullpen, Morris bounced a pitch to David Justice. Pendleton tried to

score and was out easily when Harper recovered the ball near the plate and made a diving tag.

Mike Pagliarulo put the Twins ahead with a solo home run in the top of the seventh, and Smith tied it at 2-2 in the bottom half with a solo shot.

Pagliarulo, starting for the first time because a right-hander was pitching, sent a 1-2 pitch from John Smoltz over the right-field fence for his third straight hit and second RBI. Pagliarulo hit Minnesota's seventh homer of the Series, and those have accounted for 11 of the Twins' 14 runs.

Smith brought the Braves a tie when he homered over the center-field fence with two outs off Carl Willis. Atlanta's fourth home run of the Series. Willis relieved starter Jack Morris to start the seventh.

Morris was in trouble often, although it did not show on the scoreboard. He retired Rafael Belliard on a foul fly to end the

second with two runners on, got Sid Fernandez on a grounder to finish the third with runners at the corners and stranded Lemke after a one-out double in the fourth.

Pendleton hit his first postseason home run in 117 at-bats in the third, tying it 1-1. He drove a 3-1 pitch over the right-center field fence, just the eighth hit in 44 at-bats in this year's postseason for the NL batting champion.

Pagliarulo, never known for his bat control earlier in his career, put the Twins ahead in the second with a soft single after Harper doubled off Justice's glove in right.

Morris left after six innings, having allowed six hits with three walks and four strikeouts. More importantly, he had thrown 95 pitches.

Smoltz, gave up seven hits in seven innings. He walked none, struck out seven and retired 10 of his final 11 batters, a string interrupted only by Pagliarulo's homer.

## Braves bypass Leibbrandt, go to Glavine in Game 5

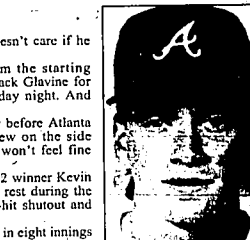
The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Tom Glavine really doesn't care if he gets three or four days off between starts.

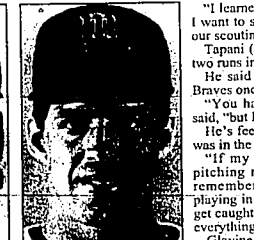
By dropping Charlie Leibbrandt from the starting rotation, the Atlanta Braves will bring back Glavine for Game 5 of the World Series on Thursday night. And that's the way he likes it.

"I feel fine now," he said Wednesday before Atlanta and Minnesota played Game 4. "I threw on the side yesterday and I don't see any reason I won't feel fine tomorrow."

Glavine, who will pitch against Game 2 winner Kevin Tapani, made four starts on three days' rest during the season. On April 23, he pitched a four-hit shutout and struck out 10 at Los Angeles.



Tom Glavine Goes on three days rest



Kevin Tapani Pitches by 'feel'

On June 29, he allowed one earned run in eight innings and got a no decision in a 2-1, 11-inning loss to the Dodgers.

On July 25, Pittsburgh rocked him for six earned runs in five innings and beat the Braves 7-4. On Sept. 2, he lost to Montreal 4-3 despite pitching a five-hitter.

"To me, it was a simple thing of not feeling fit," he said of those late-season losses. "I was much stronger in April than I was in September. I knew in my September starts I would have to gut it out because arm was

tired. I feel fine now."

In Sunday's second game, Glavine (20-11) pitched a four-hitter. But two of the hits were Chili Davis' two-run homer in the first inning and Scott Leius' homer in the eighth. That was enough to give the Twins a 3-2 victory.

"I learned from the mistakes I made a couple of things I want to stay away from," Glavine said. "By and large, our scouting reports were right on the money."

Tapani (16-9) won that game, allowing seven hits and two runs in eight innings.



# Hagerman man's cars rack up wins Insurance can't keep rains away

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Pat Russell has been building and running super-modified race cars for almost 12 years, but he's still as nervous as a rookie when his car's out on the track.

"I just stand there and drink Maalox during the race," Russell says. "People have said they can see my knees shaking from over in the stands."

He may not be able to control his knees, but Russell sure knows how to win a race.

His car is a three-time winner of the Treasure Valley Racing Association Championship. Russell and his crew were recently awarded the Northwest Super-Modified Racing Association Championship for racking up the most points of any team during the season.

He also has two NSRA Owners Championships under his belt and so many trophies that he's started storing them in his basement. And his Red Rocket race car has been pictured on the cover of the Northwest Nazarene College basketball schedule.

"It's an enviable record," Russell admits. Russell has owned his own car since 1980, but his fascination with fast cars goes way back. He got hooked on the super-modified, which don't have a clutch, flywheel or starter and race at speeds of about 150 m.p.h., when he was 14 and his brother-in-law was racing the open-wheeled cars in Meridian.

Russell graduated from Hagerman High School, where he now serves as School Board Chairman, in 1966 and went on to college in Walla Walla, Washington. After he returned to Hagerman in 1976, Russell started spending his weekends in Meridian working on a pit crew for super-modified champion John Booth of Boise.

Russell says one of his favorite memories from that time was when he went to the Ontario 500 in 1978 and found himself working on Indy driver Gary Bettenhausen's pit crew. "We worked our tails off," Russell says. "We did our job nobody else wanted to do."

In 1980, Russell and his wife,



Photo courtesy U.S. Photographers

Pat Russell's cars have been driven by various drivers to win after win in the 12 years Russell has been in the business.

Cheryl, bought a 1967 racer from Booth. Cheryl, who had been traveling with Russell as he crewed races around the Northwest, financed the car with a \$5,500 loan from her credit union.

Russell says the first years running

International Raceway in 1984, tearing the car in half and breaking his pelvis. A racing friend from Boise gave Ransom his ticket home, and Russell and the crew hauled the wreckage back to Idaho.

"We came home and cried a lot."

**"I just stand there and drink Maalox during the race. People have said they can see my knees shaking from over in the stands."**

— Pat Russell, who builds race cars

the car weren't particularly successful.

"Everybody donated their time and the rest came out of my pocket," Russell says. "At that time the car couldn't even pay for its own tires."

But Russell was hooked. "It gets in your blood," he says. "I like the competition aspect more than anything."

"When I turned 40 I was going to sell the car and get out of racing," Russell says, with an ironic chuckle. "That was three years ago, now."

Russell's driver, former stockcar driver Willie Ransom, spun out and hit the wall at the Phoenix

Russell says. A few months later, though, they were back on the circuit with a new car made from salvaged and new parts, and a new driver, Steve Mason. Russell's team won their first championship that year.

In 1986, with the taste of victory still fresh, Russell cleaned out his savings account and bought a 16-inch offset roadster from Rebel Jackson for \$7,500. The problem was, the car came without a motor or wheels.

Russell and his crew, Wayne Malstrom and LaMoine Warf of Boise, replaced the missing parts and brought the car to state-of-the-art condition by cutting it in half and

putting in independent front suspension, coil-over rear suspension and by moving the engine even farther off center.

"At that time, that was pretty much state-of-the-art," Russell says. "It paid to have something a little more up to date."

No doubt, Russell, his crew and new driver David Hamilton began driving away with championships from all over the west and Canada. In '89, Jackson hired Russell and his crew to work a little of their magic on his super-modified cars. They won six of ten races for Jackson that year, and Hamilton went on to train for the Indy 500.

Russell built another new car and found driver Rick Venstra in 1990, and fans started calling Venstra "Rocket Man," for his speed on the track and the fire-engine-red color of Russell's car.

Russell says he doesn't drive his own cars, not because of the risk involved, but because he doesn't think he could win.

"In my early 20's, I would have loved to drive," Russell says. "By the time I had the money, I didn't have the confidence to do it and do it well."

"If I'm going to be out there, I want to win."

Russell has had several local sponsors over the years, but most of the racing money comes from his work for Idaho Power. Chris Jordan Mazda Ed Wickham Pipeline Energy Release of Meridian, Robin Ferry, Gary Olson, Tom Huber and several others have donated new tires or discounted parts or cash toward Russell's venture.

"The valley's been very good to me," Russell says. "Everybody's been really supportive, and we have some super fans."

Russell says he would like to increase his sponsorship, something that shouldn't be too difficult considering his remarkable record. If he signs enough sponsors, Russell says he'll take his car to the televised super-modified races in California, where the purses are bigger and the excitement is a notch higher.

"I'm in this for the competition and the excitement," Russell admits. "I don't want to watch a good, close race," he says. "As long as we win and I have my Maalox."

## Insurance can't keep rains away

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas** (AP) — Robert Wrenn shot a 7-under-par 65 Wednesday to take the early first-round lead in the rain-plagued Independent Insurance Agents Open.

The tournament, rescheduled for this week when its spring dates were washed out by rain, was halted for the day by lightning midway through the first round with about two-thirds of the 156-man field still on the course.

The start of play on Wednesday was delayed for an hour by fog.

After waiting nearly 3 hours for thunderstorms to move out, tournament officials said the first round was completed Thursday and the second round would be delayed until Friday with the final two rounds scheduled for the weekend.

Originally, the tournament was

to have wound up Saturday. Wrenn, whose best finish on the PGA Tour this year was a fifth at San Diego, had eight birdies, including four straight bogeys to start the back nine — and only one bogey to take the lead.

Tour rookie Dicky Thompson, ranked No. 142 on this year's money list, was one shot behind and playing the 18th hole when play was halted.

Peter Persons, Howard Tway, Kim Young and Billy Ray Brown were two shots back.

Richard Zokol, Gary Hallberg, Larry Silvera, Mike Hulbert and Kenny Knox followed at 68. Tom Kite was among four at 69 and PGA champion John Daly was among seven players at 70.

Among those still on the course when rain came were Payne Stewart, Curtis Strang and Craig Stadler.

## LA won't sign Samuel, Griffin

Los Angeles Times

**ATLANTA** — Three weeks after the Los Angeles Dodgers finished one game short of a division championship, but far below expectations, a purge of their veterans has begun.

The Dodgers will not make an effort to re-sign second baseman Juan Samuel, shortstop Alfredo Griffin or catcher Gary Carter for

next season, according to Vice President Fred Claire.

Claire said Wednesday he has informed the club of the potential free contracts because their positions will be taken by younger players during what is shaping up as a transitional 1992 season.

The only way they might return to the club is if the Dodgers offered them arbitration later this winter.

## Angels cut Winfield, Blyleven

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —

Outfielder Dave Winfield and pitcher Bert Blyleven, longtime major league stars who have passed 40, are being let go by the California Angels.

The Angels said in a statement Wednesday that they will not sign the pair, clearing the way for them to become free agents.

Winfield, who came to the Angels from the New York Yankees in 1990,

hit 28 homers and drove in 86 runs this season, hitting .262 while playing in 150 games.

Blyleven, a right-hander, spent the season on the disabled list after having shoulder surgery on April 16. Winfield, who last year, became the 23rd player to hit 400 career homers, also became the oldest player ever to hit for the cycle when he singled, doubled, tripled and homered in a game against Kansas City.

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## Scores and stats

### Baseball

Game 4 box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, and other stats. Includes entries for Minnesota, Atlanta, and other teams.

Table with columns for player, W, L, and other stats. Includes names like Daulton, Johnson, and others.

Table with columns for player, W, L, and other stats. Includes names like Gary Carter, Juan Samuel, and others.

### Football

Prep poll

Table with columns for team, W, L, and other stats. Includes names like Michigan, Texas, and others.

### NFL leaders

Table with columns for player, team, and stats. Includes names like Dan Marino, Steve Young, and others.

### Hockey

Table with columns for team, W, L, and other stats. Includes names like Washington, St. Louis, and others.

### NFL leaders

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### NFL injury list

Table with columns for player, team, and injury status. Includes names like Dan Marino, Steve Young, and others.

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# NFL chooses to keep world league intact

DALLAS (AP) — NFL owners voted Wednesday night to continue operation of the World League of American Football and agreed to a 3-year television contract with both the USA network and ABC that would air 35 regular-season and two playoff games and next spring's World Bowl.

The Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks were dropped and a 10th team will be announced soon, Rooney said. He said Columbus, Ohio is a strong contender.

The owners have made a commitment to fund the league for three years and a budget has been set up for the purpose that the league will continue, Rooney said.

Rooney said the WLAFF was successful in Europe last year and the owners were satisfied with attendance overall.

# Players praise batting coaches

ATLANTA (AP) — When players go out of their way to talk about coaches it usually means there's something worth listening to.



There's plenty of credit going around right now for the remarkable reversals of the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves.

When I'm standing here watching in the players take batting practice in the World Series it's hard to believe, said Jones, who also played in Japan.

But maybe overlooked in all this has been the job done by batting coaches Terry Crowley and Clarence Jones.

When I'm standing here watching in the players take batting practice in the World Series it's hard to believe, said Jones, who also played in Japan.

They've done a lot of things for me, Jones said. They've helped me get into the groove.

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# Marshall backs words with All-Pro numbers

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins linemaker Wilber Marshall is having what may be the best year of his career.

I'm doing the same thing, except I wasn't playing on third down, when most of the big plays are made.

But the unassuming linemaker has a simple explanation — he's playing more on third down when most of the big plays are made.

Whatever the reason, Marshall is playing the way many expected after the two-time Pro Bowler left Chicago for the nation's capital.

Redskins defensive coordinator Richie Peterson agrees, but says Marshall's presence on third down reveals how well he's playing.

Wilber is making the big plays, and Wilber is making the small plays, said defensive end Eric Williams.

After eight games, Marshall already has four interceptions, one short of his personal best.

Great plays make the great plays, and Wilber is a great one.

Wilber's having a heckuva year, and he's more relaxed, and I think it's more than anything else.

But the idea that Marshall has made vast improvements may illusory.

Marshall himself doesn't see what all the fuss is about.

Justice was hitting .243 with eight homers and 28 RBIs on Aug. 4, but finished the season hitting .282 with 28 homers and 78 RBIs to win rookie of the year honors.

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Philadelphia quarterback Jim McMahon, left, and coach Rich Kotite discuss a game plan earlier this season.

# McMahon can move, but not fly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim McMahon doesn't plan to be a "sitting duck" Sunday when he returns to action for the Philadelphia Eagles against the San Francisco 49ers after a four-week rehab from knee surgery.

I'm not a savior for anybody, McMahon said. If the guys do their job, I can do mine.

The Eagles host the 49ers with both teams at 3-4 and striving to reach .500 at the halfway point in the season.

They (receivers) have to run the right routes and get the right depth and I got to get rid of the ball on time.

I'm not going to run out of the pocket. But I'm not going to be a sitting duck, McMahon said Wednesday.

McMahon said the 49ers have "great personnel and great speed. They don't lock themselves into certain coverages.

McMahon, who took over the No. 1 quarterback job with Randall Cunningham's season-ending knee injury in the opener, suffered a strained right knee in the first quarter Sept. 30 against Washington.

They change up a lot. They're pretty basic but mix it up.

The Eagles haven't scored an offensive touchdown in 13-plus quarters over four games.

McMahon insisted that he wasn't rushing back because the Eagles needed him so much.

McMahon, who normally doesn't talk with the media except on game days when he plays, held a special 10-minute news conference Wednesday to discuss his return.

I'm not rushing back. It's (the knee) probably as healed as it's going to be.

I feel good and I'm working hard, McMahon said. My main concern right now is to stay in one piece for the rest of the season.

That's something you can't do in this league, turn the ball over. You can't over-throw your play, he said, adding that was especially true with San Francisco and its many offensive weapons.

That's the easier said than done, who in his 10 NFL seasons has been dogged by injuries.

And defensively they're playing very well. They got some great talent on defense.

McMahon said he now has matching braces. He has worn one on his left knee since losing his cruciate ligament in the other knee at Brigham Young in college.

McMahon says the Eagles' disappearing offense has been the victim of poor execution and turnovers.

McMahon explained that the brace keeps him from fully extending the leg. So, I'm not going to outrun anybody anyway.

McMahon said Sunday's game is extremely important to both teams.

McMahon said the brace wouldn't hinder him when he drops back to pass.

We have nine games left. I figure we have to win at least eight to get to the playoffs.

It's just that I don't have mobility in it. I can't extend the leg to run at full speed, he said.

McMahon said Sunday's game is extremely important to both teams.

Eagles coach Rich Kotite has anxiously awaited McMahon's return, indicating that the quarterback would be the cure-all for the team's offensive problems.

We can control our destiny by winning, he said.

# Briefly

## Carter defends use of tomahawk chop

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Former President Jimmy Carter defended the use of the "Tomahawk Chop" by Atlanta Braves fans despite objections from American Indians who claim the "Chop" is demeaning and stereotypical.

Carter was in this Southeast Texas city Tuesday night instead of at the Braves' first home game in the World Series because of a prior commitment to speak as part of the Lamar-Port Arthur Distinguished Lecture series.

The Georgia native said he had made a deal with Braves owner Ted Turner five years ago that he would toss out the first ball in Atlanta if the Braves ever made it to the World Series.

## Game 3 ratings show some improvement

NEW YORK — Atlanta's 5-4, 12-inning victory over Minnesota Tuesday night was the highest-rated World Series game since the Los Angeles Dodgers closed out the Oakland Athletics in the fifth game in 1988.

CBS said it drew a national rating of 23.4 and a 39 share, up 21 percent from Game 3 a year ago.

The game also gave CBS a primetime ratings victory over ABC and NBC for the night, the network said. CBS' average rating from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. EDT was 21.6 with a 33 share.

The ratings figure is the percentage of televisions in America, and a share is its percentage of televisions in use at the time. One rating point is equal to about 921,000 homes.

## Reggie Jackson loses house in Oakland fire

OAKLAND, Calif. — Reggie Jackson's home was among those lost in the huge fire that ravaged the Oakland area.

It was devastated, absolutely devastated, Jackson said. I was in the process of getting everything gathered for a move.

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# This cowboy looks more like a choirboy

## Ty Murray ties down opponents

Dallas Morning News



Photo courtesy PRCA

**Ty Murray, 22, shown above and in action at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association all-around world title.**

the deserted outdoor arena. "They said it came so early, so quickly, so easily for me. But I'm saying that I have been working all my life to get where I am. My granddaddy and my daddy rodeo. I've been working to make it since I was old enough to walk.

"Nobody rodeos without putting in a lot of time and hard work," Murray says, exercising his sport's time-honored tradition of transforming noun to verb. "Nobody ever will. Nobody ever has."

Ty Murray is a contradiction in rodeo's brave new world of specialized riches. The "kid" is a throwback to an earlier time in the sport's evolution.

He is the rare cowboy who competes in more than one event.

The age of specialization has hit rodeo just as it has baseball with its left-handed designated hitters and football with its third-down, pass-rushing defensive ends.

In rodeo, where one cowboy, one event has become the rule, Murray remains a three-event man. He rides bareback. He rides saddle bronc. And he rides bulls.

Murray is the only competitor in a field of 101 Texas cowboys who qualified for three events at the four-day, 1991 Texas Finals Rodeo last week.

"It's a challenge," he said. "Riding all the rough stock helps me stay at the top of the game. Shoot, it's not more than 30 seconds of work a night anyway. I'd have too much time on my hands if I didn't do all three."

Bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, the three rough stock events as they are referred to in rodeo, may appear similar, but the skills needed to excel in each are as different as those exhibited by Gold Glove first basemen, second basemen and third basemen. Different skills, different reflexes, different temperaments are needed in each.

"The competition is so great these days that cowboys have to work harder and harder and concentrate in fewer and fewer areas," said Lewis Field, world champion all-around cowboy from 1985-87 who, at 35, will retire at season's end. "That seems to be the best way to make it today."

That is not to imply that today's rodeo cowboys are any softer than their predecessors.

They still spend most of their time driving around the country from rodeo to rodeo in cars and trucks that long ago tripped the 100,000-



mile mark on their odometers. They are still strong men whose handshakes can leave enduring reminders of a chance meeting. And they still live by one of their sport's oldest axioms: It's not when they will get hurt, but how badly and how often.

"Every cowboy lives with that," said Dr. J. Pat Evans, a Dallas orthopedist known as the "Rodeo Doc."

"The potential for injury is great in a sport where a 170-pound individual goes up against a 500- to 1,500-pound animal."

Evans, who spent 19 seasons as a Dallas Cowboys doctor and has been with the Dallas Mavericks since the start, has a special affinity for the cowboys he works with as medical director for a rodeo sports medicine center sponsored by Justin Boots.

Sitting in a high-tech medical trailer outside the Wrangler arena, Evans diplomatically chooses his words in comparing cowboys and mavericks with Cowboys and Mavericks. "These people are in sports for enjoyment; they don't expect to be pampered," he said.

Rodeo cowboys never leave home without Evans' home telephone number tucked in their gear. The doctor recently heard from an injured bull rider looking for medical clearance to work again.

The cowboy had been stomped by

a bull. He had suffered a concussion. He had broken ribs—unwanted air-danced through his chest cavity.

"He called after a night in the hospital saying he was ready to ride," Evans said. "I persuaded him he needed more time to heal."

Minutes later, Ty Murray will swear that he has never been hurt while riding.

Never mind that at age 9 he fell from one of his first bull rides and watched helplessly as the bull stepped across his face and broke his jaw. Never mind that at last year's National Finals Rodeo, a 1,200-pound saddle bronc bucked over backward and almost crushed Murray, forcing him to miss the final day of competition. Never mind all the bumps and bruises and tiny fractures in between.

"I've been injured a time or two," said Murray, a broad grin beginning to dance across his face when presented with the contradiction. "But I haven't been hurt."

"You can never be hurt by something you love."

Rodeo itself is not hurting. The sport, whose roots are embedded in cowboys' chores of the Old West, is booming.

Attendance at PRCA-sponsored events, about 5 million two decades ago, is expected to reach 16 million in 1991.

There were 547 rodeos in 1970. There will be 800 this year.

In 1970, the PRCA offered \$4.1 million in prize money. Last year, it offered \$18.1 million. That's a lot of money for rodeo, but a pittance when measured against other sports' pay grades. Ruben Sierra, for exam-

anyone, You rodeo for love. A lot of people make more money, but no one is any happier on the job than me and these other cowboys. If you love doing something, and you can pay the bills doing it, you count your blessings.

"Asking for anything more would be asking for more than any man has the right to."

ple, can expect to earn \$18 million from his next three-year contract.

The National Finals Rodeo — the World Series of the sport — born in Dallas in 1959, nurtured in Los Angeles and Oklahoma City for two decades — has found a new home in the rhinestone glitter of Las Vegas. For six consecutive years, rodeo has played a full December houses at the Thomas and Mack Center, home of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas' Running Rebels basketball team.

The \$50,000 prize money offered in Dallas mustered up to a \$2.3 million jackpot last year in Las Vegas.

At his ranch in Belton, Texas, Johnny Boren, a bull rider of note in the 1940s and '50s, teaches his craft to would-be riders.

"In the old days, we were all country boys and ranch-raised," said Boren, manager of the Texas Circuit. "We hardly ever saw a city boy. Today, we have cowboys from the Bronx in New York and Los Angeles."

Still others start on mechanical bulls and graduate to the small-town, minor league circuit, where a cowboy can hone his skills by day and dream of the big time while sharing expenses and all-night car rides to the next pit stop.

"If you can rodeo and make some money doing it, there is nothing else you would want to do," said world champion steer wrestler Ote Berry of Checotah, Okla., who drove 18 hours in his Dodge pickup to the Wrangler.

If Berry is successful, he will work less than 20 seconds in his four bouts in four days with the steers.

Like many cowboys, Ote Berry, 29, learned his craft from his father, Buster, who never won a major title.

This year, Berry already has put 100,000 miles on his truck, which carries his riding mates, Splash and Flop, in tow.

He has come a long way from his early days when he once hitchhiked from Rapid City, S.D., to San Antonio for a rodeo.

Berry has earned almost \$600,000 in his 10 years as a professional, including \$92,442 last year and \$62,062 this year.

"But the rodeo isn't about money," he says. "You rodeo for love. A lot of people make more money, but no one is any happier on the job than me and these other cowboys. If you love doing something, and you can pay the bills doing it, you count your blessings."

"Asking for anything more would be asking for more than any man has the right to."

Baby-faced Ty Murray hardly looks the part. He looks more choirboy than cowboy, more water boy than Dallas Cowboy. Should Hollywood call, he would be type-cast as a Young Gun rather than a weathered, trail-wise cowboy.

This second Thursday evening in October, Murray would celebrate the eve of his 22nd birthday in the company of a surly, jitterbugging bronc named Fancy Pants and a demon bull, called Yoo-doo Skool. Both would approach the birthday boy with the haddes of wishes.

For the record, the 5-8, 140-pound Murray of Stephenville, Texas, is the very best rodeo cowboy in the world and the sport's brightest star.

At 20, he was the youngest cowboy to win the earnings-based Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association all-around world title. At 21, he won the title again, adding unheralded riches to his renewed glory. He won more than \$213,000 in 1990, almost \$50,000 more than ever had been won in rodeo's long, storied and low-budget history.

If Murray was worried about his impending engagements with the bronc and the bull this 100-degree desert night, he offered no sign.

Why should he sweat? His \$145,383 in winnings this season makes him a virtual lock for a third consecutive world title. He has won almost twice as much money as his closest competitor, Cody Lambert.

Murray mingled jovially with his fellow cowboys at the Wrangler Jeans Rodeo Showdown, the week's glitziest stop on the PRCA's year-round cross-country odyssey. Such is his style. Such is most cowboys' way. From superstar to struggling novice, rodeo has remained the most open of fraternities.

Murray would spend eight seconds on and off and on and off of Fancy Pants' back and another eight in a similar, limited rocky engagement with the 2,000-pound Yoo-doo Skool. Both would do their best to separate themselves from Murray, and if in the course of events they succeeded in separating Murray from his senses, so be it.

Neither would succeed this night. Despite their snorting, contorting, bucking bests, Murray, as is his custom, disappointed both animals while delighting the two-legged paying customers, rooting for man over beast.

"I'm not ashamed to say that Ty Murray is my idol," says a 21-year-old fan, who will linger long after Murray's last ride in hopes of securing an autograph. "He may be my age and look like a kid, but he already is the best in the world at what he does. It's amazing. Watching him work is a thrill."

It is such talk about his youth and still tender looks that irritates Murray more than might any bronc's kick or bull's snort.

"I know a lot of people mention my age," he says, packing his own gear under the stars in the quiet of

anyhow. You rodeo for love. A lot of people make more money, but no one is any happier on the job than me and these other cowboys. If you love doing something, and you can pay the bills doing it, you count your blessings.

"Asking for anything more would be asking for more than any man has the right to."

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## Happiness, not NBA 'dream,' keeps American hoopsters in Spain focused

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Cory Thompson admits he's too old to play in the NBA. Harold Pressley is only interested in the money's right, and Mike Smith prefers to spend his time trying to secure Spanish citizenship.

Yet their lack of NBA aspirations hasn't hurt the Montegala Joventut basketball team of Spain — if anything, it's helped.

Joventut rallied from a 19-point deficit to nearly upset the Los Angeles Lakers in the finals of the McDonald's Open last weekend in Paris. The Americans say their happiness overseas is the key.

"The fact that we're not really trying to get back to the NBA really relaxes us and makes us better as a team," said Pressley, 28, a former Villanova star who spent four seasons with the Sacramento Kings. "We're not doing things for ourselves. We're not doing things for money. We don't go out there to try and impress anybody."

Although based in the unfashionable industrial Barcelona suburb of Badalona, Joventut has become one of Europe's glitziest teams. Last May, Joventut won its third Spanish League championship as Pressley and Thompson combined to help defeat BFC Barcelona in the finals.

Smith, a two-time Spanish League MVP, was acquired over the summer, and the team's Olympic Pavilion arena — which will host the 1992 Olympic basketball tournament

**'We're not doing things for ourselves, like you would if you knew you could go to an NBA team and make a lot of money. We don't go out there to try and impress anybody.'**

— Harold Pressley, pro basketball player in Spain

opened in September. After routing Dalmacija Split of Yugoslavia by 31 points in the first round of the McDonald's Open, Joventut faced the Lakers for the title.

There, Thompson had 17 points and 10 rebounds, Pressley had 14 points, and Smith contributed 16. The Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy called Joventut an "NBA-caliber" team.

But Thompson, a one-time Connecticut star who spent the 1982-83 season with the Dallas Mavericks and played in Italy before moving to Spain, knows better.

"I think we just surprised the Lakers," he said. "We could've given up when we were down by 19, but we just kept coming. By the time the Lakers noticed, it was almost too late. Could we

have played any better? I don't know. But we showed our determination."

"For me, the game was about respect. I'm 31, and that's too old for the NBA. That's the age when players start getting cut. I'm sure the Lakers figured they could put their second team out there on the floor and still beat us. Well, now they know better."

Don't be fooled. Smith, 27, a former South Carolina star who never played in the NBA, who probably impressed American scouts most. He made six of eight shots, grabbed eight rebounds and added four assists in just 20 minutes in the final, and was one of three players (Magic Johnson and Byron Scott) of the tournament MVP.

But Smith is currently embroiled in a legal dispute with the Spanish League over his citizenship status. Smith is married to a Spaniard and owns a Spanish passport, yet counts as a foreigner on Joventut's roster. The league, which limits all teams to two foreigners, had hoped to defer all naturalization cases until after the 1992 Olympics.

Thus, Smith is ineligible to play in Spanish League games until his court case is resolved, probably in December.

"I want to play as a Spaniard because that is my right," he said. "Joventut signed me as a national player, and I want to represent Spain. I'm tired of waiting. It's a little sad to work so hard with my new teammates and never to be able to play with them."

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- Guidelines:**
- Entries should be received no later than November 27, 1991.
  - Send us a typewritten or printed note about how you and your mate met through Meet Your Match with a recent clear photo of the both of you together. Include names, address and phone number (for the promotional ads, only your names and names of towns will be used).
  - Story photos cannot be returned and copy will be edited as necessary.
  - Winners of the drawing will be contacted on/after December 2nd by phone or mail.

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# Tough desert terrain dries out Hurricanes

**CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)** — The Miami Hurricanes, preparing for their first-ever game against Arizona, have come up dry on previous trips to the desert.

"They've lost their only two games in Arizona, both in the Fiesta Bowl, to UCLA in 1985 and to Penn State in 1987.

Even-desert-terrain-in-close-proximity throws off the Hurricanes.

"They lost last year's season opener at Brigham Young, 28-21, and at the end of the year struggled to win at San Diego State, 30-28.

The Hurricanes have never won in arid New Mexico, Nevada or Idaho, although, to be fair, it should be noted they've never played in any of those states. Evidence of a trend may be scant, and oddsmakers favor second-ranked Miami (6-0) by four touchdowns over injury-plagued Arizona (2-4). But Miami coach



**Dennis Erickson is trying to solve Miami's desert blues.**  
Dennis Erickson still found something to worry about.

"It's a very difficult place to play," he said. "It has great atmosphere for the home team. They're probably 21 points or more better when they play at home. I get a little shaky when I start saying 21 points."

Erickson has coached in Tucson before. His 1988 Washington State team, which finished 9-3, was upset at Arizona, 45-28.

"They're a different team at home," he said.

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta agreed. He followed the Wildcats growing up in Pinole, Calif.

"You always heard about Arizona spoiling someone's chances for the Rose Bowl," Torretta said. "I know that. A lot of the guys back here don't give them credit for what they should be."

The Hurricanes' lackluster desert record probably has more to do with distance than topography. This

weekend's trip will be their longest of the season.

"It's tough when you're an East Coast team and you go out West," defensive tackle Eric Miller said. "One thing is when you fly for four or five hours, dehydration is a real problem. You've got to get a lot of sleep on the plane and keep drinking Gatorade and water."

The time change will be another hazard. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:07 p.m. MST, which will be 10:07 in Miami.

"It's not easy when it's a three-hour difference," Erickson said. "Anybody that says it's not different is lying."

Still, in the past four years the Hurricanes have won at such snafupits as Arkansas, Michigan, Michigan State and Louisiana State. They figure they can win at Tucson, too.

# No guarantees for Faust

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Akron has won three of its last four games and coach Gerry Faust is feeling better about the school's football future.

"I'm proud of where we are as a program," said Faust, who is in the first year of a 3-year contract extension. "We've only been in a-I-A program for five years, but we're doing a lot better than I-A programs that have been in existence a long time."

Faust has established his primary goal, bringing the program to the major-college Division I-A level and attaining a place in the Mid-American Conference beginning next year.

He brought Akron national visibility after arriving, following five seasons as the coach at Notre Dame.

Akron has a losing record, 28-32-2, since Faust took over in 1986, and it is averaging only 9,150 fans at home games this season in the 40,000-seat Rubber Bowl. Last Saturday's gathering of 2,531 was the smallest home crowd in 23 years.

Akron president William V. Muse said he couldn't be happier about entering the MAC next season, but he declined to discuss whether Faust be around for that.

"I just don't think that would be appropriate to do that at this point of the season," said Muse, who is responsible for bringing Faust to Akron.

Muse said he will meet with athletic director Jim Dempsey and evaluate Faust and the state of the football program at the end of the season.

# Defenses square off in ACC

The Associated Press

The scoreboard operator at Death Valley should have an easy time Saturday when 12th-ranked North Carolina State visits No. 19 Clemson.

The Wolfpack and Tigers have two of the top defenses in the country, so there shouldn't be many points scored in their Atlantic Coast Conference showdown.

North Carolina State (6-0) leads the nation in scoring defense, limiting opponents to 7.5 points per game. Clemson (3-1-1) is No. 1 in total defense, allowing only 237 yards per contest.

N.C. State is also first in pass defense, third in turnover margin and fourth in total defense. Clemson is third in rushing defense and seventh in scoring defense.

Clemson has averaged just 14 points in its last three games — a 9-7 win over Georgia Tech, a 27-12 loss to Georgia and a 20-20 tie with Virginia. And N.C. State needed two touchdowns in the closing minutes to beat Division I-AA Marshall 15-14 last week.

This year's Clemson-N.C. State game bears a striking similarity to their 1989 meeting at Death Valley. Just like this year, the Wolfpack entered that game with a 6-0 record, an eight-game winning streak and a No. 12 ranking. They left with a 30-10 loss.

History will repeat itself on Saturday, Clemson, a 7½-point favorite, will once again spoil State's perfect record. ... CLEMSON 14-13.

## FRIDAY

No. 4 Michigan (minus 23) at Minnesota

Switched days to avoid possible World Series conflict. ... MICHIGAN 42-14.

## SATURDAY

No. 1 Florida St. (minus 29) at LSU

Seminoles are 5-1 at Tiger Stadium. ... FLORIDA ST. 44-21.

No. 2 Miami (minus 26) at Arizona

Hurricanes have dominating defense. ... MIAMI 41-10.

Oregon (plus 30) at No. 3 Washington

Huskies are Rose Bowl-bound. ... WASHINGTON 52-10.

Southern Cal (plus 13) at No. 5 Notre Dame

Irish have beaten Trojans eight straight times. ... NOTRE DAME 38-21.

West Virginia (plus 17) at No. 8 Penn St.

Mountaineers haven't won at State College since 1954. ... PENN ST. 31-21.

Missouri (plus 21½) at No. 9 Nebraska

Cornhuskers survived scare against K-State. ... NEBRASKA 42-21.

San Jose St. (no line) at No. 10 California

Cal may be headed to Sugar Bowl. CALIFORNIA 51-24.

No. 11 Iowa (minus 13) at Purdue

Hoosiers have won eight straight over Boilermakers. ... IOWA 32-20.

Houston (plus 13½) at No. 13 Texas A&M

Another humbling week for the Cougars. ... TEXAS A&M 42-21.

Michigan St. (plus 18) at No. 14 Ohio St.

Buckeyes are 5-1; Spartans are 1-5. ... OHIO ST. 31-10.

No. 16 Colorado (minus 18) at Kansas St.

Buffaloes could go to third straight Orange Bowl. ... COLORADO 45-21.

No. 17 Illinois (minus 21) at Northwestern

Illini have lost two games by total of 7 points. ... ILLINOIS 49-126.

No. 18 Syracuse (minus 12½) vs. Rutgers

Orange men have had brutal schedule. ... SYRACUSE 34-24.

No. 23 Pittsburgh (plus 3½) at No. 20 East Carolina

Panthers play third straight ranked team. ... E. CAROLINA 27-24.

Kansas (plus 15) at No. 21 Oklahoma

Sooners are struggling. ... OKLAHOMA 28-17.

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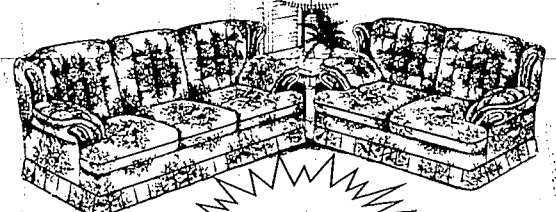
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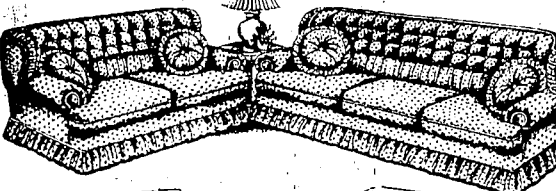
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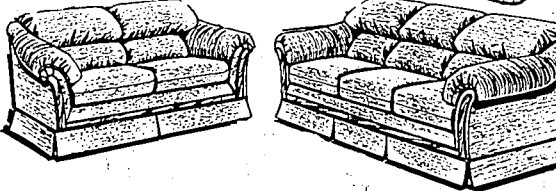
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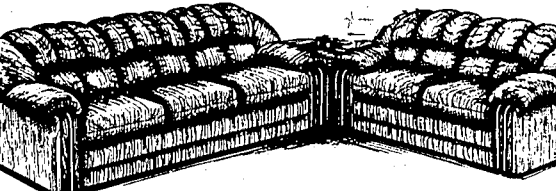
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Shriver: I'm innocent of 3 battery charges

TWIN FALLS - The Buhl man charged with repeatedly stabbing his mother shortly after being granted parole pleaded innocent to three battery charges Wednesday.

Donald P. Shriver, 25, told 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl he understands his rights and the charges against him.

Shriver faces one count of aggravated battery and two counts of battery on a police officer resulting from an Aug. 29 incident.

He was arrested at his parents' home in Buhl after his mother was stabbed several times in the arms. Police say Shriver then started a scuffle after being booked into the Twin Falls County jail.

Shriver will be held at the Idaho State Penitentiary for a parole violation until his trial begins.

### Baby's corpse, boy's picture at heart of ritual abuse rally

RUPERT - A baby's charred corpse and a young boy's odd picture lie at the heart of a rally for victims of ritual abuse.

The candlelight vigil, Friday, Nov. 8, at the Rupert Square gazebo, is a spiritual rally to show victims of ritual abuse that people care about them, a news release from the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association stated.

Organizers originally had set the rally for Nov. 1.

"If you are a victim, it is our purpose that you would receive healing and a sense of hope from this rally as you see that people in the Mini-Cassia area do care ... for victims of ritual abuse," the release stated.

"We wish to publicly declare that someone does care."

The death of Baby X, an infant girl found dismembered and buried near the Minidoka County landfill in November 1989, and the pictures drawn by a young boy from near Rupert led some people to believe that people ascribing to satanism live in the area.

The infant's death remains unsolved, but rumors abound that she died in a satanic ritual. The young boy was briefly linked to the Baby X case after drawing pictures that a psychologist said might indicate ritual and sexual abuse.

The Nov. 8 ritual starts at 7 p.m.

### Heyburn woman on 5-year probation for molesting boy

RUPERT - A 38-year-old Heyburn woman must spend five years on probation for sexually abusing a 15-year-old boy more than a year ago.

Fifth District Judge William Hart sentenced Donna Schorzman to three years in prison with one year fixed, but suspended that term in favor of probation.

Schorzman pleaded innocent in May to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct, but in August pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of sexual abuse of a minor, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason said.

Schorzman also must serve 100 hours of community service and pay for counseling expenses for the boy.

### Comments on Centennial Park boat ramp welcome

BOISE - Those who wish to comment to the Department of Water Resources about the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park may do so until Nov. 8.

Comments originally were to be accepted until Oct. 25, but the period was extended after an Oct. 18 hearing at which a Twin Falls County resident said that one week was not enough time for people to give their remarks.

The department must decide whether docks and a boat ramp for the park will hurt the stream channel, fish, wildlife, geologic or aesthetic values of the river.

The Idaho Water Resource Board must decide if the project merits an exemption to the building moratorium on the Middle Snake River.

If the board agrees to an exemption, the Department of Water Resources can give a permit for the county to start construction.

The board is expected to vote on the exemption in late November or early December, said member Clarence Parr of Heyburn.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says Soviet reforms could be doomed without Western assistance.

## Edwards sees peril, promise in Soviet Union investment

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Western investment and know-how, not charity, are needed to help rebuild the Soviet economy, State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards said Wednesday.

Edwards, who recently returned from a week-long trip to the Soviet Union, said she would meet with representatives of J.R. Simplot, Morrison-Knudsen and other large Idaho companies to describe investment opportunities in the former superpower and to encourage them to provide emergency aid this winter.

"The Soviet people are honest, hard-working people who've been mismanaged for 74 years," she told the Twin Falls Rotary Club. "They've abandoned communism and like being free, but they need our help to stay that way."

Edwards was part of a group of more than 100 state treasurers, pension fund managers and private investors who went to the Soviet Union to explore investment opportunities there.

As treasurer, Edwards is responsible for investing state funds.

It didn't take her long to decide that she didn't want to invest them in the Soviet Union.

Referring to the central government officials they spoke to in Moscow, Edwards said, "Their point was that they were born-again capitalists, and if we gave them our money they'd be able to solve all their problems."

But events cast doubt on the officials' assurances that they were in charge of the Soviet economy. The economics minister resigned two days after speaking to the group, and another high-ranking official killed himself by jumping from a window.

In addition, Edwards said, younger officials such as the mayor of St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad) and ordinary people counseled against pumping cash into the struggling Soviet economy.

She said Soviet citizens had told her: "Don't send us

Please see SOVIET/C2

## Deputy cares, dares to help sixth-graders

Rebecca Tateoka Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - When Todd Dalrymple gets home from school he often tells his brother what took place in class.

"That's if his sixth-grade class was being taught by Jim Cleveland that day. Once a week the uniformed Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy attends the sixth grade classes in Hazelton and Eden Schools where he discusses the consequences of drug and alcohol use and ways to resist the pressure to take drugs."

And Cleveland's program, using the national DARE program, seems to be working. Just ask the kids.

"My daughter adores Jim because he doesn't come in and just 'teach,' he becomes their friend," said Meg Brune, a parent of sixth-grader Tara.

Tara said she enjoys the time with Cleveland because of the way he handles the class.

"He's fun; he doesn't lecture you, and he lets you laugh and talk during class," she said.

For his own part, Cleveland says he especially enjoys the children's curiosity and puts a lot of stress on building self-esteem in his wards.

"The kids seem very positive," he said. "They have lots of questions, and the teachers have noticed that kids not normally involved in class will ask questions and talk."

He added although the small, rural school may seem isolated, the children are still exposed to the lure of drugs.

He belted that drugs can be a problem for kids of all ages sends Cleveland into younger classrooms where he uses stories and pictures to help the children understand the same concepts the older ones discuss.

The younger students have received plastic bracelets with the acronym DARE printed on them as reminders of what they have learned.

Cleveland said he heard about the program while living in Couer d'Alene, but didn't get that involved because he wasn't a law enforcement officer yet.

But after he got his certificate of applied sciences from the College of Southern Idaho, he actively pursued helping promote drug education through the DARE program.

He added that he feels the 80-hour training course he had to pass to become a DARE officer opened his eyes.

"I didn't realize how uneducated I was as a parent, because we forget how important a role-model we are to our children as they are growing up," he said.

And how does he feel about working with a room full of excited ten- and eleven-year olds?

"I love it," he said.

## Magic Valley happy with postal service

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents are pretty happy with their mail service, a U.S. Postal Service survey says.

Ninety-two percent of the people surveyed in the 833-zip code region rate their postal service as good, very good, or excellent.

The findings come from a national survey of postal customers. The results were released by the Postal Service in

time for National Consumers Week, Oct. 20-26.

The 833-zip code area covers most of the Magic Valley, along with a few communities outside the eight-county region.

Postal Service spokeswoman Beverly Burge said 198 households from the 833-area joined more than 180,000 nationwide in the survey, which began last year and will continue for at least two more years.

Nationally, 85 percent of the people surveyed rated their local mail service as

good, very good or excellent. The lowest rating came from Chicago-area customers, only 65 percent of whom said service at the Chicago Post Office was good, very good or excellent.

Four post offices in New England fared best in the survey, with 93 percent of their customers giving them the highest ratings.

The Boise post office, one of 170 "management sectional centers" in the country, also received a higher score than

Please see MAIL/C2



A Wednesday turkey pot pie lunch is served by Jessie Clifford, Hagerman school lunch supervisor. The dish is 'one of their favorites,' she says.

## Homey atmosphere places Hagerman school lunches among the state's best

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - It may be true that there's no such thing as a free lunch, but in Hagerman Schools, you can get one of the best lunches in the state for about one dollar.

Plus, you'll get "award-winning service, a congenial lunchroom atmosphere, excellent interaction between teachers, food staff and students, and a meal that complies with all state and USDA requirements for low-fat, low-salt and low-sugar content."

Not bad for a buck.

Hagerman was awarded a certificate of recognition by the Department of Education as one of four schools in the state with the best overall school lunch program.

The other lunch programs to win awards were the Kimberly and Glens Ferry school districts, as well as the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

Mary Julius says making her kitchen feel like home is the key to the success of the Idaho Youth Ranch lunch program.

Julius even lets the boys come in and help her bake cookies.

"We are not institutionalized in our

kitchen," Julius said. "We're the grandmothers and the mothers and the aunts to the boys. We treat them like our children.

We cook the recipes we cook at home."

Charlie Brown, Food Services Supervisor for the Idaho Department of Education, came to the Hagerman recently to congratulate the school administration and Hagerman lunch supervisor Jessie Clifford and her staff, Connie Keplar and Darlene Caweltt.

Then, he sat down and ate a meal of pork

Please see LUNCH/C2

## Air Force offers bomb range study for scrutiny

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A series of hearings in November will explore a scaled-down proposal to expand Mountain Home Air Force Base's high-desert bombing range.

Copies of the Air Force's preliminary environmental study on the impact of its desired expansion should hit mailboxes and libraries this week, said Lt. Col Tom Bartol of California's Norton Air Force Base. Bartol is in charge of the study.

Outcry over a vastly larger proposal by the Air Force in 1989 has been tempered by fears over the possible closure of the Mountain Home base if an expanded range isn't approved for Idaho. The latest proposal is the offspring of those concerns.

After the Air Force backed off from its 1.5 million-acre original proposal, Gov.

Cecil Andrus offered to combine federal, state and private land to form a 150,000-acre bombing range. The area Andrus proposes is southwest of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range and bordered by the East Fork of the Owyhee River, Battle Creek and Deep Creek.

The Air Force hasn't decided whether to accept Andrus' proposal.

But it is proposing actions that will increase the number of supersonic flights over Idaho's high desert above 10,000 feet. The old plan's floor for supersonic flights would have been 5,000 feet.

Idaho's contribution to future military training probably will be to house a "composite wing" - a new Air Force concept combining fighters with bombers. Currently, fighters and bombers train at separate bases and practice together occasionally at annual exercises.

Mountain Home has been targeted for a composite wing, which politicians say will make it less likely that the base will close as defense budgets are pruned back in the next few years.

But it also means a package of potential problems will have to be examined, according to the Air Force's study:

• Expansion in Idaho will mean more supersonic flights will send sonic booms over the Owyhee and Jarbidge areas.

• Flares dropped during training exercises may ignite range fires.

• More military flights mean more noise over the high desert, although the Air Force says noise from the state's bombing range would probably be no louder than what currently exists at Saylor Creek.

Andrus, who calls his 150,000-acre offer the Big Springs Training Range, placed several conditions on it. He won't allow

supersonic flights lower than 10,000 feet, live explosives or targets closer than one mile from such sensitive areas as river canyons.

After collecting public testimony in November on the draft environmental impact statement, the Air Force will decide in early 1992 what actions it wants to take.

Hearings are scheduled for Nov. 18 in Boise, Nov. 19 in Murphy, Nov. 20 in Mountain Home, Nov. 21 in Glens Ferry and Nov. 22 in Twin Falls.

The Air Force is also accepting written comments on the proposal until Dec. 10.

More information can be obtained from Lt. Col. Tom Bartol, Director, Environmental Division, AFCE-BMS/DEV, Norton AFB, Calif. 92409-6448. Bartol's phone number is 714-382-4891.

Written comments also can be sent to Bartol.

### Inside

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# Put your thoughts about drugs on tape

**TWIN FALLS** — The Blue Lakes Mall will sponsor a Magic Valley Red Ribbon Drug-Free Video Contest for students who wish to express their feelings on tape about alcohol and drug abuse.

The winning videos will be entered in a statewide competition. They also will be made available to schools for use in their substance abuse programs.

The Magic Valley Mall will sponsor educational displays Friday and Saturday with Red Ribbon Week performances beginning at noon Saturday.

A highlight of the week will be a special performance and autograph session with NBA Utah Jazz

players, Delaney Rudd and Mike Brown, planned for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at Center Court.

The event is sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling of Twin Falls and KNAUF-EM in Rupert.

The programs are part of the Shopping Center Community Service Month, sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Community Service Month is a nationwide effort by the shopping center industry to demonstrate the commitment of shopping centers to their communities.

For more information, contact the Blue Lakes Mall office.

# Erhart raps Kempthorne for 1% initiative stance

**BOISE (AP)** — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mitt Erhart criticized his GOP primary opponent, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, for opposing the 1% Percent Initiative aimed at capping Idaho property taxes.

Erhart, a Boise stockbroker, said Tuesday that the initiative proposed for the 1992 general election ballot is needed to slow government

growth, which he charged Kempthorne has overwhelmingly encouraged in Boise.

But Kempthorne said city spending has skyrocketed because Boise's economy has boomed under his stewardship.

Both men are seeking the Republican nomination for the seat being given up next year by retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

# Ketchum wants 1 less EMT to service skiers

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Ketchum's fire chief will appear before the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare Thursday to request a special waiver on ambulances serving skiers injured on Sun Valley slopes.

State regulations require two emergency medical technicians in ambulances responding to medical emergencies — something a Ketchum fire official says would be just too costly.

Up to now, Ketchum Fire Department has been interpreting most ski injuries as "routine transfers" and has been using just one EMT on the four-mile trips from Bald Mountain to Moritz Community Hospital. A member of the Sun Valley Ski Patrol rides along and cares for the patient.

"If it's anything other than routine, then we have to have the two EMTs make the trip," explained Tom Johnson, Ketchum's fire chief and director of the Ketchum ambulances respond to more than 180 ski injuries each year during the five-month Sun Valley ski season.

Responding with one EMT on "routine" ski accidents like broken bones and separated shoulders allows the additional EMT on duty to be available for other medical emergencies that might occur at the same time, Johnson pointed out.

The Ketchum Fire Department currently employs seven full-time EMTs, two of which are on duty at all times. Another 17 volunteers are certified as EMTs.

Meeting the requirement of two EMTs on all Sun Valley ski injuries would cost the department an additional \$30,000 per year, Johnson estimated.

"The resort and the city are doing a much better job of taking care of these kinds of injuries than most other ski areas, because we do respond with an ambulance," Johnson said.

"The waiver we're asking for is very limited. It's just for the five-month ski season. And it's just for Dollar Mountain and Bald Mountain."

The Board of Health and Welfare will consider the fire department's request at 1 p.m. Thursday in Boise at the Towers building at 540 W. State St.

# Death notices

**Francis S. Blunt**  
JEROME — Francis Stanley Blunt, 69, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1991, at his home of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**WENDELL** — Rev. Ted Lux, 78, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's, Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Ed Lux**  
WENDELL — Rev. Ted Lux, 78, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's, Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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**Ollie A. Dittmore**  
RUPERT — Ollie Arceal Dittmore, 83, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 22,

**WENDELL** — Rev. Ted Lux, 78, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Kimberly Daigh, Jean Elizabeth Thompson, Kathy Ann Thompson and Mary Wright, all of Twin Falls; Robyn Alvey, Iona Gray and Vera Susan Pilgrim, all of Buhl; Brenda Lou Bunn of Wendell; Connie Margarita Miranda, both of Kimberly; Ronald Ralph Custer, Marjorie Coward, Jewell Ellen Depew and Anthony Linza, all of Jerome; Peggy Ann Gossett of Burley; Chanté Hopkins of Glenn Ferry; and Kullie-Shea Woodhouse of Oakley.

Released  
Stacie Larson and son, James Harold Huntley, Daisy McGee, Cambria Munson and son, Jean Elizabeth Thompson and Tandy Woodson, all of Twin Falls; Connie Butler and son and Katie Bell Shipley, all of Kimberly; Baby girl Dalton of Gooding; and Becky Wright and son of Filer.

Births  
Daughters were born to Robyn and Nicholas Alvey and

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Admiral Galvin, Ross Jacobs and Laurie Shaw, all of Burley; Nick Cozokos of Heyburn; Margaret Harris of Grouse Creek, Utah; Melanie McElrath of Rupert; and Ruby Whipple of Declo.

Released  
Opal Gonzales of Burley; and Marna Graham and Dionia Worthington, both of Rupert.

Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Galvin of

# Developer asks city to split cost of burying canal

By Terri McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The City Council will consider a developer's request to annex his property and to share costs of burying a canal that crosses the land.

Dave Patterson will take possession Nov. 29 of land between Big Valley School and Big Valley Park. He plans to seek rezoning to allow building eight-plexes there.

Patterson asked the council Tuesday to share the cost of pipe to bury a north-south lateral canal.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred questioned whether the city should

help pay for a pipe that enhances Patterson's property.

But, he said, "I think it has some merit. We can get some benefit out of it."

Preliminary plans for the development include exits onto Eighteenth Street and the extension of Twentieth.

Mayor Bill Whitton suggested the city look into making 20th Street a through street, rather than ending in a cul-de-sac as it does now.

The council tabled Patterson's proposal for further study.

In other business:  
• The council voted to raise water and electrical rates. No city residents

commented on the increase at the meeting.

Starting in December, residential rates will be \$5.50 for the first 2,000 gallons and 65 cents per 1,000 gallons over that.

• Councilman Joel Rogers recommended against buying the Rupert Grange Hall.

Due to the probable upkeep, it is not in the city's best interests," Rogers said.

Grange members suggested the purchase in August, because the farm group's membership is dwindling.

The council approved buying a 1985 Chevrolet Suburban for the two of which department are the Kim

Hansen dealership in Rupert.

The vehicle will carry the department's drug dog and transfer prisoners to the new jail in Burley. Chief Paul Fries said. Its cost with trade-in is \$7,400.

• The council approved buying the garbage department a 1992 Economy Ford Ranger from the Goode dealership for under \$10,000.

Both purchases were budgeted for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

The council told Public Works Director Don Dustin to draw up bid specifications on a new grader. Bid opening for the grader is expected Nov. 19.

"My women wouldn't put anything on a student's tray that he wouldn't serve to their own families," said Jill Thompson, supervisor for the Kimberly School lunch program.

# Obituaries

**William H. Kelsey**  
BURLEY — William Henry Kelsey, 70, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Jan. 13, 1921, in Burley, the son of Edward R. and Florence Creer Kelsey. He graduated from Declo High School with the class of 1939, and was an outstanding football player. He attended Albion State Normal for one year. He married Marcelle Yrussa on Nov. 7, 1948, in Ellettsville, Ind. She died Feb. 11, 1958. He married Mary Lou Stevens on Nov. 27, 1958, and they were later divorced. He worked as a telegrapher for the Union Pacific Railroad for four years and turned in the Springs area until his retirement in 1969.

He served his country as a member of the United States Marine Corps, attaining the rank of corporal. He served in World War II from 1941-46, and was involved in the occupation of China, Guadalcanal, the Ryukyu Islands and Okinawa.

He is survived by four sons, William Martin Kelsey of Green River, Wyo.; Danny Steven Kelsey of Declo; Richard Kelly Kelsey of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Billy Patrick Kelsey of Burley; two stepchildren, Jerry Tompkins and John Martens of Burley; one brother, J. Robert Kelsey of Declo; three sisters, Nan Shults of Burley, Erma Parker of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Helen Patton of Nashville, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ted Kelsey.

**Lillie M. Weaver**  
BUHL — Lillie M. Weaver, 65, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 21, 1926, in Bishopville, S.C., the daughter of Elton and Nollie Boykin. She was raised in Durango, S.C., and married Vernon Weaver on Oct. 22, 1949, in Darrington. They moved to Buhl that year and she worked for Green Giant, Buhl Laundry and Universal Frozen Foods. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Vernon Weaver of Buhl; two daughters, Maude Thomas of South Carolina, and Lillie Urs of Buhl; a sister, Maebell Thomas of South Carolina, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1986; am-nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

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

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BURLEY — William Henry Kelsey, 70, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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# Lunch

**Continued from C1**  
chops, auGratin potatoes, applesauce and a hot roll in the school cafeteria. And he wasn't disappointed.

Brown said Hagerman had one of the highest student participation rates in Idaho, serving 80% of district students every day.

Hagerman District secretary Carol Ainsworth says that's particularly commendable, as both the Junior High and High School have open campus and are free to travel off the campus for lunch.

In Glenns Ferry, the lunchroom supervisor stressed she tries to please the students, run a tight ship and keep the cafeteria spicy and span.

"Our lunches are prepared homestyle," said Gayle Gorrell. "We just feel they may not get them at home. We don't prepare quick foods."

Gorrell added she keeps her budget in the black and stressed students' love of meals with regular pizzas, Mexican food and hamburgers on the menu.

She added her workers know all the students as well.

"We have a great bunch of girls — we try to make it fun," she said.

In Kimberly, the lunchroom supervisor stressed the program was only as good as the people on the staff.

"My women wouldn't put anything on a student's tray that he wouldn't serve to their own families," said Jill Thompson, supervisor for the Kimberly School lunch program.

# Mail

**Continued from C1**  
average. Ninety percent of the people surveyed gave the Boise office the highest rating.

Mail from throughout southern Idaho and a slice of Oregon goes to the Boise office before it is sent to its final destination. The Boise rating, therefore, reflects the opinions of customers throughout its service area.

The number of people surveyed in each management sectional center, the Post Office is 95 percent confident that the survey results are within three percentage points of what the results would be if everyone in the region were surveyed.

Although the results within each zip code region are not necessarily as accurate, given the smaller sample size, they still indicate what service categories local post offices are doing well in and where they need improvement, Burge said.

The survey asked postal customers about 10 categories. The results:

- Between 71 and 76 percent gave very good or excellent grades to window service, carrier service, telephone service, post office property and lobby service.
- Sixty-six percent gave very good or excellent ratings to post office box service, and 64 percent rated their local post office's

responsiveness as very good or excellent.

- Only 40 percent, however, rated their local post office's reliability as very good or excellent, Burge said.
- Forty-three percent gave those ratings to forwarding/change of address service, and just 17 percent rated their complaint handling as excellent or very good.
- "Those are things we'd like to see improved," Burge said.
- The survey results will be sent to local postmasters to help them identify how they can improve service, she said.
- Twin Falls Postmaster Gary Bradshaw said Wednesday morning that he hadn't seen the survey report,

# Soviet

**Continued from C1**  
money. Send us processing plants and manufacturing plants, attorneys and engineers."

Joint ventures between Soviets and Western firms are the best way to start transforming the Soviet economy, and they hold promise for that time, he said, allow Westerners to keep goods from disappearing into the Soviet black market, where they are available only to people with dollars or other Western currency.

Joint ventures can also get around the ruble's non-convertibility into Western currencies, she said, citing one of the first U.S.-Soviet joint ventures, in which PepsiCo traded soft drinks for Stolichnaya vodka.

Edwards also noted that Europeans, especially Germany, have invested more in the Soviet Union than U.S. firms have.

The luxury hotel group stayed in, for example, was a project of the German airline Lufthansa.

Knudsen does business all over the world. They could go to the Soviet Union.

Edwards said she would meet with executives of M-K, Simplot, Boise Cascade, Ore-Ida and Albertson's about business opportunities in the Soviet Union.

She would also consult them about putting together some kind of emergency relief effort for the Soviets this winter.

The food production and distribution system has all but collapsed, she said. Without Western aid, food riots could sweep the nation and down reform, she said.

The most urgent needs are for staples such as flour and cooking oil and non-perishable goods like dried

milk, Edwards said.

But food probably would have to be distributed through the Red Cross or some other non-governmental agency, to keep it from disappearing into the black market, she said.

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**Magic Valley**

**Ketchum City Council approves redivision**

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Heeding its lawyer's advice, the Ketchum City Council has approved a proposal to redivide a subdivision — a move opposed by neighboring property owners.

Owners of three one-acre lots in the Sun Valley Subdivision along Warm Springs Road asked the city for permission to redivide their land into four lots averaging three-quarters of an acre.

"What we're proposing here falls into compatibility with the neighborhood," said Michael Murphy, one of the landowners.

A dozen neighbors in the 72-lot subdivision appeared before the council Monday night to disagree.

"It's going to dramatically change the look of our neighborhood," said Joan O'Neill.

"It's going to be much more dense with four houses on four lots than three houses on three lots."

Fritz Hoffman pointed out that similar proposals have been denied by the City Council in the past. He said he felt those precedents should be honored.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, which reviewed the application last week, recommended approval because the proposed three-quarter acre lots are allowable under the neighborhood's current zoning.

Lots as small as 9,000 square feet are allowed in Ketchum's limited residential zone.

City Attorney Ed Lawson "supported the commission's recommendation, noting that the cur-

rent language of the city's zoning ordinance makes lot size the only standard by which the application can be evaluated.

"There is no criteria or standard set forward by which compatibility can be evaluated," Lawson said. "Any decision based on standards not spelled out in the ordinance, he said, "could not be upheld if tested in court."

Council members Tom Held and Pam Ritzaus said they agreed with the disgruntled neighbors on the issue, but felt obligated to follow their attorney's advice.

"I would rather spend \$100,000 on sidewalks in town than on a lawsuit we're going to lose," Ritzaus said.

The council was told that a rezoning application for the Sun Valley Subdivision was filed by Hoffman last week, asking that the neighborhood be changed to LR-1.

The new zoning would supposedly change the minimum lot size from 9,000 square feet to one acre, but City Planner Linda Haavik pointed out a flaw in the ordinance: minimum lot size reads ".5 acres."

Haavik said the apparent typographical error was never noticed by the city staff or council. "We adopted it that way," she said.

In other business, the council:

• Rejected an application by Toni Lash Realtors to install a small hanging sign over the sidewalk in front of its Main Street offices.

"I don't think we should have signs in the right-of-way," said councilman Tom Held. "It clutters up downtown."

When the applicants pointed out

that other Main Street storefronts have signs in the right-of-way, the council told the city staff to formally notify those that are in violation.

• Agreed to advise the principal semi-trailer parked in the school's parking lot for a special recycling promotion is in violation of the city's ordinances and must be moved.

• Scheduled a Nov. 18 public hearing to consider an extension on the Pine East PUD project, a 10-unit housing development at Fourth Avenue and Williams Street.

The developers blamed "current

market conditions" for their inability to finance the project and secure building permits by an Oct. 1, 1991 deadline.

• Agreed to have city staff prepare a resolution of intent to form a local improvement district (LID) along Sage Road in Warm Springs for construction of a sewer collector line.

The proposed LID would affect 19 parcels of land and cost \$42,520. The city proposes to pay \$8,520, or 20 percent, of the cost.

Each of the 19 properties would be billed \$1,790 for the remaining \$34,000.

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**

LOCATED: From Howe, Idaho go 60 miles North towards May & Patterson - or from Challis go down river about 15 miles to Ellis, Idaho, then 33 miles South on May Rd., and 8 miles South of Patterson.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.** Lunch at check wagon

**TRACTORS & TRUCKS**  
White 4-150 Ford Boss tractor - White 2-70 tractor - 1983 Toyota Pick-up - 1972 Chevrolet 20 pickup - 1959 International 10 wheel truck - John Deere 15 diesel tractor - Morris 19 diesel plow - Other equipment - There are more!

**HAY & GRAIN EQUIPMENT**  
New Holland 1022 bale wagon - D. G. Smith Farm sweeper - J. D. 192 side rake - More not listed.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**  
Hole 16 4 horse trailer - Powder five horse trailer

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT - HOUSE TRAILERS AND CAMPERS - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS.**

**OWNERS: WAYNE & LORNA CUNNINGHAM**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

**SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE**

JOHN WERT 536-2246    JOE BENNET 837-4589    BILL HADLOCK 324-3123

**Heyburn sponsors school carnival**

HEYBURN — A Ya-Bba-Da-Bba-Doo School Carnival will be held at Heyburn Elementary Friday evening. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The menu will consist of Bronzo dogs and Pebbles soup and the fix-

in's. Games will begin at 6 p.m. and a raffle will begin at 8 p.m.

A country store gift shop will be open during the carnival.

Everyone is invited to attend the carnival and dinner.

**ELDRIDGE SHOP & HOUSEHOLD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**

LOCATED: 327 E. Clark St., Paul, Idaho, or from the center of Paul go 3 blocks East & 2 blocks North.

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.** Snack Table.

**ANTIQUE ITEMS**  
3 old lanterns - Old clock grinder - (2) 3 gal. crock - (2) 2 gal. crock - 1 gal. crock - 2 small crock with handle - Butter churn with crank - Old metal stool - Old silver butter dish - Butter maker - Old footlocker trunk, good shape.

**SHOP TOOLS**  
10 AMP battery charger - Extension cords - Trouble light - Pipe wrenches - Pipe cutter 2" - Pipe threader from 1/2"-1" - Pipe tapper - 2 ton hyd. floor jack - Hand saw - Punch - Chisels - Files - Set of deepwell sockets - Lots of drill bits - Key hole saw - Back saw - Tin snips - Square - Spirit level - Chain binder - Come-along - Bolt cutter - Tap & die set - Gear puller - Hydraulic jack - Tire wrenches - Soldering gun - Memory lock - Rope wire stretchers - Chains - C-clamp - Handyman jack - Cropper - Shovels - Hula - Patch fork - Hoe - Hammers - Open end & box wrenches - Screwdrivers

**POWER TOOLS**  
8&D 3/8" drill, variable speed - 8&D power saw - 1/2" reversible drill - 1/2" Speed Way drill - Power electric hand saw - Rockwell sander - 5" 8&D grinder - Hot glue gun - Wards AC 220 welder with leads - Lots of welding rod - Acetylene cutting torch with gauges - Hoses & Reg.

**LAWN & GARDEN - FISHING EQUIPMENT**  
2 trolling fish poles with reels Penn & Plow #9 fishing reel - Ocean side 303 reel - Fishing pole holder - Fishing net - Minnow net - Fly rod & case - 2 telescoping fish poles with casting reels - Lots of fishing gears - Lots of tackle - Lawn chairs - Coleman stove - Coleman cooler - Metal saw - Small trampoline.

**GUNS**  
22 Winchester rifle model 62A - 22 Winchester rifle model 62 - 30-30 Winchester model 94-3 WCF, lever action - 12 gauge Browning Full Special steel automatic shot gun in excellent shape - Pellet air rifle.

**CONSIGNMENT BY LITTLE ROCK MANUFACTURING**  
10 video chairs, standard size - 10 video chairs, children size  
\*Note: Little Rock Manufacturing has consigned 20 chairs. The chairs all have leaves in them, some are noticeable, some are not.

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Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho 438-3405

**Dependency workshop set for Nov. 2**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A day-long workshop designed to examine issues of dependency and co-dependency is planned for Nov. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. with registration and refreshments in the dining room at the church. It will conclude at 3:30 p.m. A lunch hosted by the Presbyterian Women of the church will be offered free to participants. The workshop is free and pre-registration is not necessary, but interested individuals are encouraged to call the church at 733-7023 between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. before the event.

Samuel Adams, a Presbyterian minister who serves as parish ministry consultant for the Presbyterian church in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho, will be a workshop leader.

He is currently writing a dissertation project on issues of dependency and co-dependency for a doctoral program at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif. Adams defines persons who are co-dependent as people who are overly concerned about what others think.

"If someone has trouble making decisions because of what he or she believes others might think," Adams says, "or becomes overextended in helping others, that person may be co-dependent."

He also says that people who have trouble expressing thoughts or fear someone will be angry or hurt may also be co-dependent.

For more information about the workshop, which is being sponsored by the Church in the World Unit of Kendall Presbytery, call John Kerr in Buhl at 543-8583 or 543-5282 or the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church at 733-7023.

**Town angry, fearful after bank robbery**

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Residents here turned angry and fearful in the wake of last week's bank robbery that left a bank teller dead.

"This has been a tremendous blow to the city of Soda Springs," said Dr. Glenn Harris.

"People are outraged at what happened here, where people don't lock their cars or lock their houses.

Professionals have been offering their assistance to residents, who say some children are having difficulty sleeping and are frightened to let loved ones out of their sight, often expressing frustration in behavior rather than words.

Timothy Dunlap, 23, was being held in Bonneville County Jail after he allegedly robbed the State Security Bank last Wednesday and fatally shot Tonya Crane, 25.

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- Perfect Finish Lipstick, full-size
- Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher
- Perfect Finish Nail Lacquer
- Hair Brush
- Hair Comb
- Portable Cosmetic Bag

One gift per customer please. Offer good through November 2, while supplies last. Cosmetics

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## Magic Valley/West

# Hailey City Council rejects zoning changes

By Linnea Polichetti  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Hailey developer once again sought zoning changes from city council members for an apartment development and once again was turned away.

Twin Falls attorney J. Evan Robertson presented plans for the development at a Monday city council meeting that includes construction of apartment buildings, a recreation area and a proposed middle school in the Bellevue School District.

A half-dozen residents objected to the plans, while city officials said they weren't satisfied either.

Robertson represents landowner Elliott Caplow, who wishes to build a 7-acre development in the Northridge subdivision.

Caplow requested rezoning to include 8,000- and 12,000-square foot lot sizes in one parcel. He also requested GR zoning in three parcels which will allow single and multiple-family residences, parks, playgrounds and schools with no specified lot size.

But public comment was mostly unfavorable.

It was pointed out that based on gains average the development could contain up to 530 or 695 units which could seriously impact services and the environment.

Mayor Keith Roark said "the densities are unrealistic, representing planning, bad policy and bad social engineering to put all multi-family units in one area."

Several residents at the meeting said they were concerned about the size of the project and if it would affect city services, such as fire and police protection.

Residents also wondered if the development would affect water pressure, damage the wetlands and also questioned "whether" it provided enough recreation space.

One of the potential parcels is a 20-acre site chosen as the location for a proposed middle school.

"The contract with the Bellevue School District is now void and eminent domain proceedings are being planned should Caplow reject the district's final offer which will be presented after completion of a property appraisal."

Roark conceded that the addition of more GR zoning would help regular competition and land prices.

Jerry Hayward of Hailey said the proposed middle school shouldn't be included in the plans.

"The school drawings offend me," he said. "He is trying to use their parks as his parks. He doesn't want them to comply... nothing changes... he keeps trying to shove the same stuff through."

The council tabled any action on the Northridge development citing

## Hansen family picking up the pieces after fire

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Members of a Hansen family spent Wednesday deciding which of their belongings were damaged beyond repair in a fire at their home a day earlier.

"I don't know," Jim Colson said. "I'm just hauling it out today."

He and his wife, Tresa, and three children will live with his parents in Twin Falls for a while.

Three-year-old Devon Colson was playing with a cigarette lighter in a bedroom Tuesday afternoon and set fire to a bedspread. Hansen Fire Chief John Hinton said.

He estimated damage to the house at \$20,000.

Tresa Colson suffered some minor burns to her face, wrists and arms, Hinton said, but she was back at the house Wednesday trying to salvage what she could.

The fire was so hot that it melted items in the kitchen, and the entire two-story house at 110 Pine Ave. suffered smoke damage, Jim Colson said.

A lot of clothes, some beds and dressers were damaged by the fire, he said. The Colsons were renting the home, and none of their possessions was insured.

In addition to damaging household items, the fire has put a crimp in Colson's income. Colson is a mechanic and operates Oasis Auto Repair on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, but he can't work while he tries to sort out the damage in his house.

Being the victim of a fire in a small town also has more subtle effects, Colson said.

"People look at you funny when you go in the store," he said.

"They know your house burned down but they think you've got an arm missing or something."

the need for work sessions to calculate the impact on services.

The developers are to go to request a re-evaluation of floodplain areas by the federal government.

Roark pointed out it would be beneficial to know the results of the October 29 school bond election.

In other business, council members appointed Darlene Mattson to the library board.

The Council also elected Louise Patterson of Hailey to be election judge for the November City Council elections and Donna Gorman and Jim Gorman as election clerks.

Roark presented Melissa Sue Brown, age 10, of Hailey with the official G.I. Joe Medal of Commendation.

Brown received the award for saving her cousin from drowning after a fall into the Salmon River.

Brown, Idaho's 1991 winner, is now eligible to become one of ten children eligible to receive a national award during a trip to Washington D.C. After Roark expressed the community's pride in her act of bravery, Brown received a standing ovation from all in attendance.

The Council rejected a request by the Idaho National Guard for a waiver of a \$62 building permit fee for a security fence around their Hailey facility.

Hailey's new ordinance prohibiting open glass alcoholic beverage containers except in appropriate establishments was read for the final time and signed into law.

Discussions of a possible ordinance to prevent cruelty to animals and the possibility of requiring business licenses in Hailey were put on the agenda for the next meeting.

## Charges filed against teen-age mother of abandoned baby

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — A Twin Falls teen-ager was charged Wednesday with abandoning her newborn daughter in some bushes along a Shelton street.

Michelle Cornell, 18, was charged with second-degree criminal mistreatment of a child, a felony, Mason County Prosecutor Gary Burleson said.

If convicted, she faces up to five years in prison, although Burleson said he doubted she would get the maximum penalty. She was scheduled to make her first appearance Monday in Mason County Superior Court.

Cornell delivered the baby Friday morning at her mother's home in Shelton and within minutes took it outside and left it in the cold, Burleson alleged. Cornell's mother said she did not know her daughter was pregnant.

The baby girl was found in laurel bushes by neighbors who went to investigate what sounded like a cat fight. The temperature at the time

was 38 degrees. The baby had lost some body heat and was taken to Children's Hospital in Seattle, where she remained Wednesday.

The baby is not yet feeding on its own and has to be fed through a tube in its nose, hospital spokesman Dean Forbes said.

Cornell first told police she was raped and became pregnant, but later retracted that account, Burleson said.

Officials have located a man believed to be the father, he said.

The baby is under the control of state Child Protective Services.

**BLACKHAM AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**  
LOCATED AT 804 8th Avenue North, in Burli, Idaho.

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.** Lunch by Ed & Bev.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**  
4 piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress - 3 piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress - Pair of bunk beds with mattresses.

**APPLIANCES**  
GE 15 cu. ft. refrigerator - GE 30" electric range - RCA Whirlpool matching automatic washer and dryer - RCA 19" color TV and stand - White electric cabinet sewing machine over 50 yrs. old, works good - Electrolux vacuum with steam-poor - Electric Roomba broom - Floor fan - Smaller electrical appliances.

**FURNITURE**  
Dining table, extra leaf with 4 roll around chairs - Hide-a-bed couch - Swivel rocker - Occasional chair - Napsyhyde chair - End tables - Magazine rack - Table lamp - Bed lamp.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Wood picnic table - Lawn swing - Lots of bedding and linens - Boxes of quilt scraps - Crochet and knitting items - TV trays - Avon bottles - Oval picture frame - Assorted books - Work basket magazines back to 1940 - Old newspapers - Pots & pans - Dishes - Kitchen items - Lots of Tipperware - Luggage - Fruit jars - And other miscellaneous items.

**PAUL KRIEGER CONSIGNMENT**  
Oak Singer treadle sewing machine - Copper boiler - Stone crocks - Lawn and garden tools - Hand tools - Christmas decorations - Dishes.

**Owner: LAURA BLACKHAM**

**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale**  
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

<p><b>AUCTIONEERS</b> Lyle Mastros Twin Falls, Idaho 83425 Mobile 737-1816</p>	<p><i>"The Business that Service Built"</i> Gary Osborn Goodfoot, Idaho 83435 Carl Van Tassel Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405</p>	<p><b>CLERKS</b> Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho 436-9663</p>
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**CARLSON Auction Service**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**

LOCATED: From AgriService - Hession Dealer 1 mile South & 1/4 East of East 5 Points go 2 East 1/4 South 1/4 East on Sugar Factory Road. Due to best trucks on S.F. Road, parking in fields East of Sale - Signs will be posted - safety first!

**SALE TIME: 11:00 P.M.** Lunch

**AUTOMOBILES & EQUIPMENT**  
Golden Jubilee Ford tractor Model 1963, 12,400 gal. wide front, turn-up, lots of work done recently, not a scratch or dent - Ferguson Loader Hyd. Bucket, will sell separate - 1963 Ford F100 1/2 Ton PU, 2 ton truck 900-20 good tires, air over hyd. brakes, 4x4, 16" stack rack, body good, dual gas tanks, 10 hole Budweiser's Bicycles (50) 20" Schwinn-Huffy Western Flyer - All Pro-26" 10 speeds, 3 sprockets - 5 sprockets & single - 2 bicycles built for 7; 21 good slaps, good tires & seats & workable - Blue pump - Lots of new & used lawn parts - Desk chairs - Single beds with rails - Iron beds w/railes & springs - Full beds w/railes & springs & mattresses - Chairs - Cabinets - Metal kitchen cabinets - Hide-a-bed & chairs - Old telephone - Pots & pans - Colored Admiral TV portable - Mix Master - Old mirror frame - Roll around plant stands - Gas tanks - Lawn mower - Hyd. jack - Bench grinder - Saw pieces - Lawn chair - cushions - Kids' wagon - Log chairs - Tools - End of crosscut wrenches - Hammer wood & back saw - crossbars - Elec. cords - Jumper cables - Handmap tack - 700 - 15 tires - Windows & door job - Shovels, rakes, garden cultivator - Saw horses - Wire fencing - Kawasaki motorcycle for parts - Cable Car top carrier - Roll around pizza burn - PU, stack rack - Children brooders & heaters, all good - Piano - Exercise equip. Bell type & Bile bell, new - Bolts - Nails - Stools - Auger Frame - Field Generator, 3 point B shank - Ford 1/4 ton plow one bottom 2 way 3 p.t. - Tandem axle trailer, all metal 5x10' 42" sides dual door rear, stock or wood fuel, ball hitch, hitch, 1960's Body go cart, cuts as a top!

**Terms: Cash or bankable check on the day of sale. All items will be sold to the highest bidder. NOTHING removed from premises until settled for.**

**OWNER: BILL ANDREWS**

Sale Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Hansen, Idaho 423-6158  
All items sold as is, where is. Items may be added or deleted.  
Not responsible for accidents.

**AUCTIONEERS: KEITH CARLSON - 423-6158 - Hansen, Idaho**

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**"besides, Mother Boyle said to run this ad or else..."**

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- 100% nylon "Bergundtal Cloth" outershell
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- 8 great colors
- S-XL plus L-XXL Talls
- Mens & Ladies
- Reg. \$148

**NOW \$119**  
TALLS '131"

**Columbia's "POWDER KEG" Parka**

- 100% nylon "Bergundtal Cloth" outershell
- Zip out "Thinsulate" inner jacket
- 6 great colors
- S-XL plus L-XXL Talls
- Mens & Ladies
- Reg. \$168

**NOW \$149**  
TALLS '159"

**Columbia's "FALMOUTH" Jacket**

- 100% nylon "Bergundtal Cloth" outershell with fleece inside (not zip out)
- 6 great non-neon colors
- Reg. \$68

**NOW \$59**

**Columbia's "WHIRLBIRD" Jacket**

- 100% nylon "Bergundtal Cloth" outershell
- Zip out down reversible liner
- 3 great colors
- Reg. \$190

**NOW \$159**  
TALLS '179"

**Columbia's "MONASHEE" Anorak**

- 100% nylon "Bergundtal Cloth" outershell
- Longer "hip length" pull-over great ski shell.
- 3 great colors
- Reg. \$104

**NOW \$91**

**Columbia Boys' Parkas Available Too**

**Layaway Now for Christmas!**

# ROPER'S

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# Partners act to contain toxic sediment

BOISE (AP) — A consortium of federal and state agencies has rallied to rebuild the Kirby Dam near the mining town of Atlanta to prevent tons of toxic sediment from pouring into the Boise River.

Acting on emergency authorization to keep mercury and arsenic-laden silt behind the failed dam, the Forest Service will provide \$1.5 million to build a rock-filled structure from the ground up, said Boise National Forest Supervisor Steve Mealey.

Atlanta, just as we would for the people of Sandpoint or Boise." The turbines could be installed as the river flow is diverted past the existing dam during construction, he said. Atlanta Power needs a special-use permit to build the generators.

Atlanta residents went without power for a time this summer, before a diesel generator was installed. But the generator is more expensive than hydro-power and they were beset by soaring utility costs.

"I'm delighted that partnerships work," Mealey said Tuesday at a press conference in Gov. Cecil Andrus' office. "We're going to have a new dam in Atlanta."

The old wooden structure was ready to give way before emergency repairs were made to stabilize it. But the upper half of the dam failed on May 26, allowing much of the sediment from years of mining to pour into the Middle Fork. Officials fear the rest

could escape next spring if the remains of the dam collapse.

"If the sediments aren't stabilized at Kirby Dam, they're going to end up in Arrowrock Reservoir," said Ken Peckle, assistant regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The agency has geologists already on-site and hopes to finish construction by next April, before another spring thaw can wash out the rest of the old dam.

Reclamation will kick in up to \$300,000 to the project.

The Forest Service will own the dam, but Atlanta Power Co. will build power generation equipment about 350 feet downstream, Atlanta Power President Lynn Stevenson said.

The state has also provided a grant of about \$25,000 for engineering designs to restore hydro power, Andrus said.

"We want to ensure electricity for the people of

Atlanta, just as we would for the people of Sandpoint or Boise." The turbines could be installed as the river flow is diverted past the existing dam during construction, he said. Atlanta Power needs a special-use permit to build the generators.

Atlanta residents went without power for a time this summer, before a diesel generator was installed. But the generator is more expensive than hydro-power and they were beset by soaring utility costs.

Atlanta Power Co. threatened a lawsuit because of the failed dam, but the new project has prevented that action, Stevenson said.

"We want to make things happen outside of court," he said.

Former attorney general Jim Jones also filed a tort claim against the state on behalf of Atlanta citizens.

## Briefly

### Judge clears way for inmates to move in

ST. ANTHONY — The injunction barring the state from housing inmates in its new minimum-security prison camp in eastern Idaho has been lifted.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood ruled on Wednesday that the city of St. Anthony had met the requirements he imposed on it to have the injunction lifted. Only a now-court order obtained by prison camp opponents Blaine and Votis Foster could bar full occupancy of the camp.

"As of today, by virtue of the order lifting the injunction, they can start moving in," Wood said after a telephone conference hearing on the matter.

### Committee to shape BSU's vision

BOISE — Boise State University will put itself under a microscope and examine its strengths and weaknesses over the next four months.

Interim BSU President Larry Selland announced formation of a 12-member Futures Committee on Tuesday to shape a collective vision of what direction the university should take.

The move comes in the wake of last month's state Board of Education firing of John Keiser after 13 years as Boise State president and the start of a search for his successor.

"The dramatic changes experienced by BSU in recent weeks pose not only challenges, but also an occasion for self-reflection and renewal," Selland said. "We intend to look at the university from the bottom up."

### Consultant wants oil company cleared

LENORE — An environmental consultant for Boise-based Goodman Oil Co. contends the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality should close the books on a six-month-old diesel fuel spill at the Lenore Store.

A report by Shercott Inc. of Boise indicates virtually all the 5,380-gallon spill has been recovered. The company excavated more than 1,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil from the site after the April 20-21 leak from an above-ground storage tank.

"That's our contention," Goodman President Chuck Conley of Boise said Tuesday. He said his company has spent \$80,000 to \$90,000 on the cleanup.

### Lapwai man files suit against Lewiston

LEWISTON — A Lapwai man has filed a lawsuit against the city of Lewiston and four Lewiston police officers, claiming physical injury and emotional anguish from being bit by a police dog.

Cedric W. Ellenwood asks for compensatory damages of up to \$150,000 and punitive damages up to \$250,000 in the lawsuit filed in 2nd District Court.

Ellenwood contends using the dog, named Unik, to apprehend him was an unreasonable use of force and violated his Fourth Amendment protection against unlawful search and seizure.

His lawsuit follows a tort claim against the city filed in April 1990.

### Remnants of 1988 fire still evident

REXBURG — The North Fork forest fire was extinguished by snow in 1988, but the problems from the blaze are still evident in the Island Park Ranger District.

Steep areas which burned intensely are beginning to erode at an alarming rate, Targhice National Forest officials say. To head off the destruction of the slopes, the forest will plant 17 tons of grass and clover seed this week over about 3,200 acres.

The seeding will be done by a helicopter under contract with the Forest Service. After the fires of 1988, the agency reseeded about 800 acres of the burned area with financial help from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. But the seed did not grow well.

Compiled from wire reports

# Panel backs regulating waste incinerators

BOISE (AP) — A special legislative committee has wrapped up its inquiry into waste management throughout the state, taking action on a regulatory scheme for waste combustors.

In a unanimous vote Wednesday just before adjourning, the House-Senate committee endorsed passage of a regulatory scheme that was considered but not acted on during the 1990 session.

Under that plan, to be resubmitted

to lawmakers in January, limits the amount of waste generated outside Idaho that can be burned in combustors located in the state. It covers medical waste combustors, with capacities of 1 tons a day or more, municipal waste combustors with capacities of 50 tons a day or more and all facilities burning toxic polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs.

The bill would divide the state into three zones and require that no more than 30 percent of the waste

burned in any regulated combustor could be generated outside Idaho. It gives local governments the ability to review proposals for conformity with planning and zoning ordinances and place restrictions on combustor construction or modification.

The legislation was originally triggered by protests of residents of American Falls over a plan by Environmental Inc. for construction of a medical waste combustor with a 50-ton daily capacity there.

When agreement on the legislation, whose constitutionality has been questioned, failed to materialize, the Legislature imposed a moratorium on any combustor construction through next June to give itself time to come up with an acceptable regulatory scheme.

Environmental health has called the moratorium illegal, claiming their project has been singled out for more stringent regulation than existing waste combustors are exposed to.

The company contends the high-tech design of the combustor it planned for Idaho would eliminate any health or environmental concern, and its officials have argued that it would be safer to import waste from throughout the region to be properly disposed of at one site than to have a large number of sub-standard combustors handling disposal throughout the West.

But many state officials, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, have objected to Idaho serving as the disposal site for waste generators from other states. They have maintained that each state should be responsible for handling its own waste problems.

# Conservancy purchases last tract on South Fork

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has bought its last tract of land along the South Fork of the Snake River, completing an acquisition program it says will help preserve the ecology of one of eastern Idaho's most beautiful and popular trout fisheries.

The purchase of 350 acres with almost 2 1/2 miles of riverfront, brings the total of habitat now protected by Conservancy holdings to some 3,400 acres along a 25-mile canyon stretch of the river downstream from the Palisades Dam.

"Our purchases will prevent the natural qualities of the South Fork from being destroyed or used for detrimental purposes," said Shelly Walker, development coordinator for the Conservancy's 4,000-member Idaho chapter.

More than 120,000 people visit the South Fork canyon each year, enabling the Conservancy to raise the money to buy land now worth about \$3.2 million.

"People who visit the river come to fish, hunt, hike, bird watch and take photographs," Walker said. "They come from all over the country, not just Idaho."

The newest acquisition will cost the Conservancy almost \$250,000. The Idaho chapter borrowed about \$800,000 from the national Conservancy headquarters in Washington, D.C., to underwrite 10 separate real estate transactions since last year.

To pay off that loan and cover the full cost of the land, Walker said, the Idaho chapter is asking for more donations and has gotten help from companies like Orvis, the outdoor retailer that recently purchased an advertisement for the South Fork project on the back page of "Fly Fishing" magazine.

"That's really helped," Walker said. "We rely totally on private fund raising and any way we can get the word out helps."

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**

Located: 725 5th Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho.


**Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.**

**Furniture - Antiques & Collectibles - Household - Small tractor & Equipment - Miscellaneous - Troybilt Lawn Mower w/mulcher, like new - Cable Nielsen Console Piano**

Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

**Owner: JAMES & MARY NORFLEET**

Sale managed by Henry's Auction Service



Don Henry • Days 208-736-3936  
Auctioneer • Eves 208-326-5602

# Fall Furniture EXTRAVAGANZA



- ◆ Our store is overflowing with exciting new merchandise to make room for even more that's on its way, we're offering terrific savings on everything in the store. Come in soon - you're sure to find just what you need to start your holiday re-decorating.
  - ◆ Occasional Open Arm Chairs Now
  - ◆ Bernhardt - Pastel Plaid Sofa. Reg. \$1,699
  - ◆ Contemporary Solid Oak Bedroom Set Reg. \$3,500
  - ◆ Traditional Tapestry Floral Sofa Reg. \$1,399
  - ◆ Select Groups of Lamps Now
- 1/2 PRICE**  
Now \$899
- 1/2 PRICE**  
Now \$2,499
- 1/2 PRICE**  
Now \$799
- These are just a few examples of our great buys.



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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

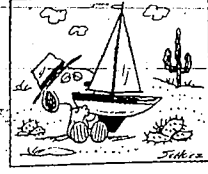


Where we get calamari blanc

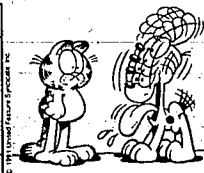
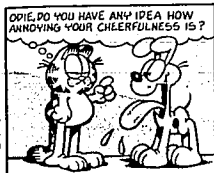
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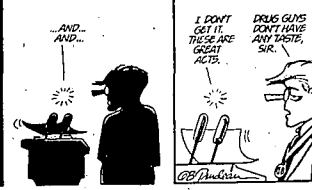
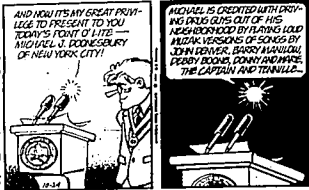
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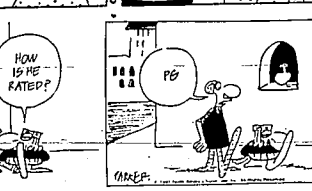
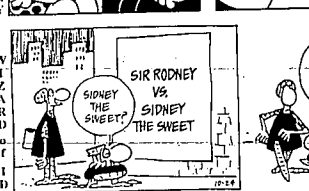
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WIZARD OF ID



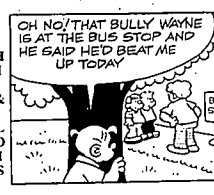
BORN IN THE MORNING



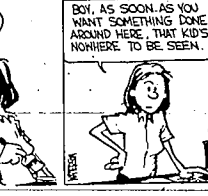
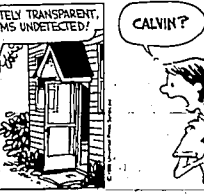
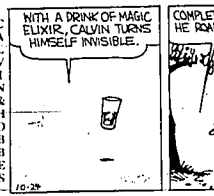
FRANK & ERNEST



CALVIN & HOBBES



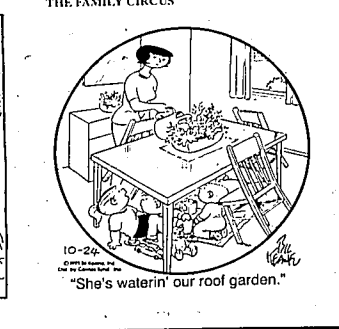
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DENNIS THE MENACE

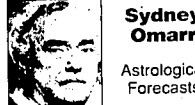


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 1 Excitement
- 5 Mountains
- 6 Part of GBS
- 13 Coniferous tree
- 14 Musical drama
- 15 Herby cabbage
- 16 Ground portions
- 17 Starts
- 19 Set of TV programs
- 21 Soft drink
- 22 Hood's gun
- 23 Gift of charity
- 25 Sleeping roadway
- 27 Scootish cap
- 29 Ride the waves
- 31 Rental contracts
- 35 Exalts
- 36 Tire surface
- 38 Took an oath
- 39 Intellect
- 41 Provide with money
- 43 Entice
- 44 Party nothings
- 46 Cloth for jeans
- 48 Bow drawlily
- 49 Resources
- 51 Gift of charity
- 52 Free of water
- 53 Complex of shops
- 55 Very small brooks
- 57 Switch word
- 60 Necessity
- 62 Publishing director
- 65 Bold reckless persons
- 68 Wash
- 69 Authority
- 70 Doctrine
- 71 Lifetimes
- 72 Claret tongue
- 73 Snow vehicle
- 74 Punny

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72



**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF OCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have unusual views, appreciate music and art, possess innate sense of drama. You can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Current cycle accents completion of mission, travel, possible addition to family. Holiday travel in December.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New approach necessary if you are to get "full compensation." Emphasize independence. "A different" kind of love on horizon. Leo will play key role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Division of property could be featured. If you public favor, possibly legal contest. Attention also revolves around partnership, marital status. Professional appraisal reveals personal worth.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): What had been "kept secret" is revealed with flourish. Focus on celebration, versatility, necessity for keeping options open. Be divinely other Gemini involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Wish comes true in "amazing" manner. Several servers are to be obtained. Be sure you have enough, trips essential. When you make move, you'll move fast.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of scene, policy necessitated as result of business, career. Make inquiries, do some personal detective work. Complete truth is yet to be revealed. Spotlight on promotion, responsibility, reward.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your assets worth more than originally anticipated. Long-distance call confirms travel plans. Spotlight on jewelry, luxury items, sale or purchase of art products.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll hear numerous "tall tales." Differentiate between fact, fancy, creative imagination. Make terms crystal clear. Money being handled by another subject to love.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on intensity, responsibility, challenge of deadline. Attention revolves around legal rights, justice, commitment that could lead to partnership, marriage. Business prospects show improvement.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of loving proposition, situation, relationship. Individual who constantly denigrates your efforts should be told, "Good-bye!" Emphasis on fitness, self-esteem, new employment deal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): High-light independence, freedom, willingness to take risks. Spotlight on physical attraction, creativity, variety, "romantic involvement." Imprint your own style. Aquarian plays major role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could form partnership or friendship with Capricorn native. Emphasis on property, security, greater knowledge of laws, regulations. Family member expresses confidence in your judgment.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Goal in sight. Avoid scattering efforts. Be generous without being extravagant. Keep open mind without being gullible. You're likely to win popularity contest.

10/24/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

50 Rains job  
54 On the (nones)  
58 Purpleish flower  
57 Scorn  
59 Renown

59 Liberate  
61 Have a meal  
63 Baking chamber  
64 Hospice  
68 Terminate  
67 Guided

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

**ROYAL GUARDS**

You may recall an intruder was caught sometime back in the bedroom of Queen Elizabeth II.

That report disturbed Britain's financial circles.

Prevention of just such a thing is one of the two duties of the Royal Guards. Other is to protect the Bank of England.

Before a roadrunner eats a snake — how gross! — it kicks dirt in its face.

Q. What did you say "multibillion" means?

A. "Utterly unaware of the crowd." At least, that's what it means to our Language man.

He made it up. That's his hobby. Others he invented: "Laboritons" — strike breaker. "Forkerimication" — illicit loneliness. "Occasionally" — all right some of the time.

Housebuilders in old China traditionally put the roof up first.

**ANTS**

Q. Do ants yawn?

A. Certainly look as though they do. When they come to, they stretch their necks and twist their mouths open in a manner most suggestive of the yawn. Maybe the scientists call it something else.

Real Estate Update: Average price of a home in Japan's Tokyo at latest report was \$41,195. With an average square footage of 675.

Q. You said Nuthans were invented in the Mexican border town of Pedras Negras. But where'd we get the word "nuthans" itself?

A. From the usual nickname for Ignacio, name of the cafe owner who did the inventing.

Let's-making conservatism says Idaho is the state with the cleanest air. Clean, certainly, but cleanest?

Alaskans may find that a bit hard to prove. Hawaiians may not care.

**WAYNE**

John Wayne said he wanted his survivors to say of him: "He was ugly, was strong, and had dignity."

Geologists say the Appalachians were once as tall as the Alps.

Male lions eat first.

Q. What day of the week do the fewest golfers play?

A. Tuesday.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Creative Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98119.

**Valley life**

**'New' topless swimsuits enjoy worldwide support, except here**

— RACHEL EMILIE MILLER, SISTER OF WOMEN

**DEAR ABBY:** This is regarding the letter from "Mother of Girls" who was indignant because she had heard they were coming out with topless bathing suits for women. Evidently, Mother is ignorant of the world beyond the United States.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Topless attire for women has been commonplace in France, Italy, Greece (the cradle of Western civilization), the Turkish Coast, Israel (the cradle of Judaism and Christianity), Germany (the cradle of the Reformation), the Scandinavian countries, Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Malta, the Netherlands, the Canary

Islands, the Caribbean Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and every island in the Pacific Ocean save the Hawaiian Islands.

In fact, the only remaining "bastion of the bikini top" in the Western world is the United States. So before anybody starts yanking women's beach attire to the collapse of Western civ-

ilization, it would be a good idea to take a good look around.

— ENLIGHTENED  
**DEAR ENLIGHTENED:** Thanks for the enlightenment. My mail has been top-heavy with comment about that letter. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the letter from the "Mother of Girls" about topless bathing suits for women:

I wonder if she finds overweight men in swim trunks obscene? Personally, I'd prefer seeing a woman in a topless bathing suit than

a beer-gutted stob parading around on the beach!

Last week I noticed a man of this description sunning himself. His stomach was so big he had to stand up before I could tell he was wearing trunks! Wouldn't you call that "indecent exposure"?

All human beings have breasts — men and women. Some just happen to be bigger than others. The "low"

in our civilization is not the amount of clothing people choose to wear; it is the person who believes that nudity is nasty. In a world where horrible crimes against humanity are committed every day, I have a hard time believing that women's bare breasts will bring us back to the Stone Age. So, "Mother of Girls," what do I think is "left to save"? Perhaps our skins!

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**Valley happenings**

**Prehistoric Days Carnival planned**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bickel School Prehistoric Days Carnival is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. The event will feature food, games and prizes. Tickets are 25 cents.

**Job's Daughters taking wreath orders**

**JEROME** — Jerome Bethel #14 of Job's Daughters will take orders for fresh Christmas wreaths until Oct. 30. The 22-inch round wreaths and diamond sprays will cost \$10.50, and the 30-inch commercial wreath will cost \$16. A cross is available for \$14, and garland runs \$1 a foot. Wreaths will be delivered the first week in December. Place orders by calling 324-4215 or 825-5175.

**Lazy J homeowners sponsor meeting**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lazy J Mobile Homeowners' Association will sponsor a meeting with the Directors of the Idaho Manufactured Homeowners Federation at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Leaders will speak about the need for improved state legislation. All homeowners in mobile home parks in the Magic Valley are welcome. For more information, call 734-5307.

**Stroke Support Group will meet**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Stroke Support Group will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. Speaker Ken Reed will talk about how to take the shocks and gethins out of understanding Medicare and secondary insurance.

**Jerome church plans fall bazaar**

**JEROME** — The Jerome United Methodist Church, Buchanan and A streets, will hold a fall bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal will include vegetable soup, ham salad and turkey salad sandwiches, pie, coffee, tea, milk and cider. The bazaar will feature handcrafted items, white elephant items, candy, baked goods and produce. A freewill offering will be taken for lunch. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

**Three Island park announces facilities closures**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Three-Island Crossing State Park has announced the closing of the main restroom and shower facilities for the winter. These restrooms are located in the Wagon Circle Campground in the park's day-use area.

Since the park is open for use year round, the restrooms at the visitors center will remain open. Please be advised that no showers are available in the visitors center restrooms.

The off-season camping rate of \$6 will be effective today. No camping fee discounts are available during the winter.

A \$2 vehicle entry fee for people visiting the park but not camping is still in effect.

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- Burley: 2059 Overland Avenue • 678-8302
- Blair: 123 North Broadway • 543-8881
- Flippin: 701 7th Street • 438-0505

**DAILY 7:00, 9:35**  
**SUNDAY AT 4:25, 7:00, 9:35**  
**WEEKLY 5TH**  
**CINEMA**

**THE FISHER KING**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
JEFF BRIDGES

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**ENDS TONIGHT**  
SUBURBAN COMMANDO 7:15, 9:15  
ROBIN HOOD 7:00, 9:30

**"A JO! A STUNNING FANTASY"**  
BY MASTER FILMMAKERS AND PERFORMERS.  
— Los Angeles, N.Y. 17

**THE FISHER KING**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
JEFF BRIDGES  
WONDERFULLY ORIGINAL

**SWAYZE REEVES POINT BREAK**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**20th BIG WEEK**

**BOYZ n THE HOOD**

DAILY 7:00, 9:10  
SAT/SUN 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

**DOC**  
4TH SMASH HOLLYWOOD WEEK MICHAEL J.

DAILY 7:30  
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**Two hearts. One boat.**  
JAMES WALTERS  
HEATHER GRAMM

**SHOUT**

ADULT \$2 KIDS \$1  
SAT/SUN 1:00 TO 3:00

**ADULT \$2 KIDS \$1**

He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.

**KEVIN COSTNER**

**ROBIN HOOD**  
FRANK O'THIELME

**All Dogs Go to Heaven.**

SAT/SUN 12:30 TO 2:30  
ALL SEATS \$1.50

**SEE BURGER KING FOR 50¢ DISCOUNT COUPONS**

**Billie Jo's Bogus Journey**  
IT'S A TRIP.

SAT/SUN 12:30 TO 2:30  
ALL SEATS \$1.50

**ENDS TONIGHT: MYSTERY OF THE SUPER 250 TERMINATOR**

**SHATTERED**  
"THE BEST MYSTERY MOVIE OF THE YEAR..."

THURSDAY 7:30, 9:30  
FRIDAY 7:15, 9:15

**FROM THE CREATOR OF "HOME ALONE," JOHN HUGHES**

Look out America  
As the world's smallest can control a town.

**CURLY SUE**

**Ernest SCARED STUPID**

THURSDAY 7:00, 9:00  
FRIDAY 7:15, 9:15

**He became an ordinary patient and then became an extraordinary doctor.**

**WILLIAM HURT**

**THE DOCTOR**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**NECESSARY ROUGHNESS**  
Loonies and losers.

THURSDAY 7:30, 9:30  
FRIDAY 7:15, 9:15

**IT'S HERE!**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**DOCTOR**

**THURSDAY**

**MEXICAN BUFFET**

**\$4.95**

Thursdays are *may buenos* in the Canyon Cove Buffet!

Build your own tacos at our tasty Taco Bar. Enjoy a fiesta of flavor with made-to-order chicken or beef fajitas from our Fajita Station.

And you'll say "Ole" when you see our bountiful buffet, featuring an abundance of other mouth-watering Mexican entrees, salads and desserts!

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**\$333**

Casual recliner with graceful curves and crisp, clean tailoring. Bustleback, pillow arms.

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**444**

Plush pub back casual recliner with roll arms, soft seat and side pocket for magazines.

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**  
**555**

Tufted Wall-Saver with soft pillow arms, contoured seat and generous proportions.

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**  
**666**

Contemporary sleek Wall-Saver with wrap-around padded arms, channel-stitched back.

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**  
**777**

Classically styled Wall-Saver with tufted back, roll arms, thick seat and pleated skirt.

You can't top the comfort, quality and style of an Action Recliner by Lane. You can't top the price unless you get one free. Choose any of the styles shown. Pay the regular price, get another of equal value FREE!

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"We're Worth the Drive"

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West

# Woman freed after refusing to testify

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A woman jailed for refusing to testify against a killer who allegedly raped her 16 years ago said Wednesday her defiance was right because the death penalty is wrong.



Adamu

Lisa Christensen-Adamu, 35, was sentenced to two days in jail Monday for not testifying against Andrew Jacobson at his sentencing hearing. He could be sentenced to death for murdering a woman.

Christensen-Adamu said she opposed capital punishment and didn't want to describe the trauma of her own case.

"It was hard for me to do, but at the same time it was the only choice I had," Christensen-Adamu said. "I believe our courts and our government are not a holy entity," she said. "Nobody has the right to kill anybody."

Washoe District Judge Brent Adams ordered her released late Tuesday after an investigator testified for the rape case. The judge said Christensen-Adamu's testimony was no longer needed.

Jacobson, 44, was convicted Friday of first-degree murder for murdering Julie Stewart, a 29-year-old mother of four whose body was washed ashore in Pyramid Lake on Aug. 15, 1990. His sentencing hearing continued Wednesday.

Christensen-Adamu told deputies in 1975 that Jacobson broke into her Virginia City home and raped her. Although initially charged with rape,

the charges were later reduced to breaking and entering under a plea agreement. Jacobson didn't serve time for the crime, she said, adding that she was never notified of the plea bargain by the courts. She said she heard about it from a rape-crisis counselor.

Christensen-Adamu, who allowed her name to be used, now lives near Santa Cruz, Calif.

She refused to testify when called to the stand Monday. "The more I think about this ... the more I feel that I cannot contribute to the murder you are asking me for," she told the judge. "I could not be another nail in his coffin."

Christensen-Adamu said she believed the judge was "legally correct" in sending her to jail, but added, "I think he's lost perspective of humanity."

Her attorney, Martin Wiener, accused the prosecution of ignoring the victim's rights because of "blood thirst."

Prosecutors denied that allegation. "This is about a person who was subpoenaed and is trying to thwart the system," said Deputy District Attorney Richard Gammick.

Gammick said the woman's testimony and that of three other rape victims was needed to show a pattern of violence justifying the death sentence.

"This is a person using the wrong forum for making a political statement on the death penalty," said District Attorney Dorothy Nash Holmes. "The issue here is this woman trying to make herself a conscientious objector to the death penalty."

# Spy magazine caught red-handed in prank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Department officials puzzled for three weeks over how to answer a letter from the Committee to Restore Decency to Our National Parks, which sought to rename Grand Teton National Park.

The committee's reason raised eyebrows at Interior. As committee chairman A.S. Rider put it, "Grand Teton ... is actually a French phrase that means — and I apologize for my indelicacy, but this is the literal definition — 'Big Tit.'"

"That's true, but that's been the name of the park in Wyoming for 65 years. So, the Interior told wondered, why the fuss now?"

It wasn't a fuss. It was a prank. The letter came from Spy, the New York-based monthly humor magazine.

But the Interior officials didn't know that and felt they had to reply. After all, the committee had written Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who is a Wyoming native, and three officials of Interior's National Park Service.

They even wrangled some over how to reject the idea politely and delicately.

The response they fudged sent said they were "sensitive to your concern but cannot support an attempt to rewrite history and create needless offense to a local citizenry that clearly supports the present name for a matter that has drawn no previous serious complaint in the 65-year history of the park."

And they explained that changing the name would require an act of Congress and imply a need to rename the entire mountain range and three individual peaks with Teton in their names — a task requiring a petition to the independent U.S. Board of Geographic Names.

Some lines in the committee's letter had taken the Interior people aback. Lines like:

"Though a great many Americans may be oblivious to this vulgarity, hundreds of millions of French people around the world are not! How embarrassing that these spectacular, majestic mountains are reduced to a dirty joke overseas (and in parts of Canada)."

In the process of trying to speak with committee chairman A.S. Rider, The Associated Press learned that she is Andrea Rider, Washington correspon-

dent for Spy. And the four other names on the committee's letterhead match names on Spy's October masthead.

Rider told the AP that she had sent 70 letters but had only heard this far from the governor of Wyoming, U.S. Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., and Jane Fonda.

"The replies so far are hilarious. We were hoping to get a lot more," she said. "I hope (Sen.) Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) doesn't see your story about it."

Spy has produced prank letters in the past — once sending millionaires refund checks for small change from fictitious companies to see which ones were frugal enough to cash the checks.

"Well, I'll be," said Park Service public affairs chief George Berklay when told about the prank Tuesday.

"I'm delighted it's a spoof, because I thought, 'My, we're going to hear more from them.' When you think of all the myriad geologic formations we have throughout the National Park Service and how they could be interpreted, the correspondence could be never-ending."

# Debate ends when 3 Provo Council members walk out

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Three council members walked out of a Provo Municipal Council meeting, ending heated debate over allegations made in a recent newspaper advertisement.

Ben Porter, Stan Brown and Gordon Bullock left as council members, a representative of the grassroots group Citizen's Watch and a candidate argued about an ad that ran in The Daily Herald Monday.

Minus three members, the council did not have its required quorum and was unable to continue the Tuesday night meeting. Newly-in-

stalled council member Donald J. Butler had been elected earlier.

Citizen's Watch ran an ad charging Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins and certain council members secretly planned to delay action on a proposed management communication plan until after the November election.

The plan would change the method by which city department heads receive pay raises, but would not give pay raises, Jenkins said.

After Kathryn Workman, Provo, questioned the council about the ad, Citizen's Watch spokesman Muckey

Coehran said he was not arguing about the management plan itself.

"The key is, why wait till after the election?" he said.

Jenkins said in the emotion of a campaign, the issue would not get a fair hearing. "The plan must go through a public hearing before it could be put into effect."

"It needed to be done on a basis where there was no emotionalism nor any sensationalism," Jenkins said.

Tom Martin, city chief administrative officer, said he felt the ad al-

leged that the plan was a pay raise planned for elected officials.

"It was totally slanted to being an emotional and inflammatory piece," Martin said.

Jenkins said all full-time city employees were supposed to receive a 2 percent cost of living adjustment effective July 1. Department heads did not receive the adjustment pending adoption of the new compensation plan.

# New BPA administrator wants to push energy conservation

PORTLAND (AP) — The new chief of the Bonneville Power Administration says he wants the agency to push energy conservation measures, hire more minorities and, if necessary, help shut down the Trojan nuclear plant.

Randall Hardy, 47, was sworn in Tuesday as the BPA's 11th administrator.

He was appointed BPA administrator last month by U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins, succeeding Jim Jara, who resigned in July to take a job with an electric cooperatives association in Missouri.

Hardy will earn \$108,300 a year as the 54-year-old agency's chief.

He told 600 employees gathered at the agency's Portland headquarters to welcome him that he favors upgrading Trojan rather than closing it.

But he said the estimated \$200 million cost of repairs to faulty steam generators and political pressures may make closure the best option.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission says the four generators must be replaced within 10 years or Trojan must be closed.

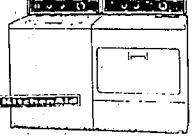
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October 20 October 29

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- Ken's Furniture & Appliance, Twin Falls
- Images by Rosetta, Twin Falls
- Skaggs Furniture & Appliance, Gooding
- My Grandfather's Attic, Twin Falls

**1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE - \$3000** (regular priced merchandise)  
**2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE - \$1500** (regular priced merchandise)  
**3<sup>RD</sup> PRIZE - \$500** (regular priced merchandise)

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# Outdoors

## Fish and Game satisfied after salmon fertilization

The Associated Press

STANLEY — The spawning of four rare sockeye salmon at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Sawtooth Fish Hatchery netted about 1,000 eggs that biologists hope will aid Snake River sockeye recovery efforts.

Eggs were taken Monday from a single female at the hatchery and fertilized with sperm from three males. Biologists had hoped to get 1,500 to 2,000 eggs from the female, but officials said they were satisfied.

"Technically, I think the procedure went well. We were able to get almost all the eggs the female had, and I hope most will be fertilized," Fish and Game Fisheries Bureau Chief Steve Huffaker said.

The four fish were the only sockeye to return to their spawning beds at Redfish Lake this year. The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed listing the salmon as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act.

A final decision on the listing is expected later this fall. The four sockeye have been held at the Sawtooth hatchery since being trapped in Redfish Lake Creek in August.

Two weeks ago, some of the males began producing sperm, or "milt," which was collected and frozen for use in future spawning efforts.



The spawning of four sockeye salmon netted about 1,000 eggs that might aid recovery of the rare fish

The female began showing signs on Sunday that she was ready to spawn. Fish and Game biologists said the eggs in her abdomen became loose and she started digging in the gravel that had been placed at the bottom of the sockeye holding tank. Under natural conditions, females dig a nest in lake gravel and deposit their eggs. On Monday morning, the female deposited some of her

eggs in the holding tank gravel and biologists quickly removed the rest by first squeezing her abdomen and then opening it up.

The sockeye eggs were split into three groups and each group was fertilized with milt from a different male.

"Hopefully, that way we can maintain a maximum amount of genetic diversity," fish health pathologist Keith Johnson said.

After fertilizing the eggs, biologists added a disinfecting solution of iodine to prevent any diseases the adults might have carried from being passed on to their offspring.

The eggs then were placed in several incubators containing pure well water heated to 50 degrees.

They will incubate for about a month until the eggs reach the eyed stage. Then biologists will be able to see how many were successfully fertilized.

Fish and Game will consult with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the National Marine Fisheries Service to determine how the fertilized eggs will be distributed.

In the meantime, the three males will be kept alive for the next week so the rest of their milt can be taken and frozen, Johnson said. "That way, if we have a situation in the future in which any female sockeye return, we'll have sperm available to fertilize the eggs."

## Hunting: Why do we do it?

My wife and I had not celebrated too many anniversaries before she came to the conclusion that the purpose of my hunting was obviously not for the table.

At some point I may have believed that I was hunting for food, and indeed for a young struggling couple in college, a deer in the freezer was a welcome bounty.

But it was also apparent that I enjoyed hunting regardless of whether a shot was fired or an animal bagged. So if filling a



David Hocklander Hunting

tag was not my primary motivation for hunting, what was the mysterious force that drove each autumn to push me from a warm bed into the cold darkness of the morning?

What compelling influence drove me to forsake a Saturday football classic or a scrumptious Sunday dinner to spend a day battling the elements?

One possibility might be the natural exhilaration of being in the outdoors. The splash on my face of cold fresh air carrying the scent of pine as I open the door of my truck in the pre-dawn light of a deer hunt.

The warmth of the sun as it quakes a futile attempt to warm the day or the simple spectacle of a fresh snow fall. The turning of leaves which pose briefly before falling to become part of autumn's carpet.

Maybe the motivation is spawned by the opportunity to encounter a variety of wildlife and to feel a part of their world. A squirrel stealing a crumb which has fallen from my sandwich, with the skill of a pickpocket. An eagle's effortless flight in search of a rodent straying from its hole.

A coyote trotting by, following his cars to his next meal. A grouse's nervous dance as it tries to decide if I would sacrifice my deer hunt to put him in my pot.

Perhaps it is the food. A fall hunt seems to enhance the taste of even the most simple morsels. A crisp apple and a bologna sandwich munched on a high mountain rock could not be upstaged by the finest restaurant offering. A cup of coffee warms not only the body but the soul. Bacon and eggs cooked on an open fire or a hot dog clinging to the end of a willow are delicacies not to be missed.

Another appeal of the hunt comes from the enjoyment of preparing for it. Hours spent cleaning and sighting in the deer rifle.

Please see HOCKLANDER/D2

## Big bucks are in hunters' future

### 2-point system looks successful

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — First indications are that the new two-point regulations for deer hunting in the Sublett region have been successful.

Through the either-sex portion of the hunt, a checking station — operated Wednesday and Saturday — counted 194 hunters with 39 deer or about 20 percent success.

"But the good compliance of hunters with the two-point rule and a drop in total hunter pressure seems to indicate that the region will offer some quality big buck hunting in the not too distant future."

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the two-point rule, which limits hunters to taking males with no more than two points on one side, was pretty well obeyed by hunters.

"However, there were a couple of exceptions in which citations were issued because hunters had bucks with three and four points on one side," he said. "We also had reports of a couple other violations occurring in the field and we currently have conservation officers trying to follow up on those."

The purpose of the two-point rule is to give hunters a chance to bag a buck if they so choose but at the same time increase the size and maturity of bucks to participate in the rut.

The rule backs the universal cry of hunters for the opportunity to see and



Photo courtesy IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

IDFG managers reported good compliance with new regulations during the first week of deer season.

shoot big bucks with big racks. "Our aim, of course, is to let some of the bucks grow into those demands," Kvale said. "From what we've seen this year, I would suspect we will be able to allow some limited trophy hunting in this unit not too many years down the road. Probably we will have to make that a

permit situation, however, to maintain some control over the size of the harvest."

Kvale said two eastern Idaho units were placed under the two-point rule and the results gleaned from those areas will be compared with what happened in Sublett to come to some management answers. Meanwhile, the first statistics of the deer

season of this will be the best season in at least 15 years in Magic Valley continues to be substantiated.

"Having that type of harvest despite such warm weather indicates our hunters did very well and all the deer herds in our region were in excellent condition," Kvale added.

## Briefly

### Wood River Ducks banquet Friday night

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet Friday night at the Sun Valley Lighthouse Room.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30. The meal will be followed by the usual DU raffles and art auctions. Tickets are available at Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum.

More information may be obtained from Al Stoffel at 788-9698.

### Hunter mistakenly shoots horse thinking it was an elk

COLLBRAN, Colo. — A horse being ridden by a hunting guide was shot by a man who thought it was an elk, officials said.

The guide, Raymond Bailey, escaped injury, but the horse died. Scott Rodberg, 31, of Joice, Iowa, was charged with careless hunting, hunting before hours and reckless endangerment. Jim Morris of the Colorado Division of Wildlife said Tuesday.

Rodberg, who was freed on \$600 bond, won't lose his hunting license, but, "That guy will never hunt again," Morris said. "He was so shaken up."

Mesa County sheriff's spokesman Don Williams said Rodberg fired the shot from about 30 yards. He told officers he thought the animal was an elk.

The incident happened minutes before the start of the hunting season at sunrise Saturday, officials said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Less pheasants bagged Numbers consistent with anticipated drop

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's success for the opening weekend of the pheasant season took exactly its anticipated drop, according to information gleaned at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's two checking stations.

Actually, the statistics supported the estimates of Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale and biologist Randy Smith that the one thing the 1991 opener would prove is that Magic Valley enjoyed a very good production season a year ago.

That was almost exactly as after last year's solid gains, this year's harvest returned to the "usual" but deplorable averages endured since the harsh winter of 1981-82 took the first major swipe at area pheasant populations.

No where is the impact of that winter more defined than in the check-station results at Acaquia. Up to that point, the north Minidoka County area was holding up rather well as one of Idaho's major pheasant producers. It was down from the salad days of the early 1970s but still holding its own.

In 1981, the check station processed 632 hunters who 795 bagged pheasants. That was during the restricted early-season bag limits. But again proving the department's contention that the law of supply and demand will work just as predictably on



IDAHO GAME BIRD

hunters as weather does on wildlife populations, this year's totals were 49 hunters for the two days with 17 birds. The hunters averaged 6.9 hours of searching for each rooster taken.

The all-time low number of hunters remains 1985 when only 45 were processed. But the 17 total birds equals the low established in 1988.

And the department's pre-season assessment that the possibility of success would grow as a hunter moved west was confirmed at the Bellevue station. That one checks Wood River hunters coming south for the weekend.

On alternate years, the pheasant totals are taken at Timmerman Hill in conjunction with big game processing. On years the big game stations are located in the southern end of the region, the pheasant station is moved to Bellevue.

## Experts argue over money, fish survival

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Northwest Power Planning Council offers the best hope for those hurt economically by the rebuilding of the salmon runs, a Congressional Research Service analyst claims.

Eugene Buck on Friday told Congressman Larry LaRocco's Salmon Recovery Working Group that the Endangered Species Act holds little or no hope of compensation for those losing money in that fashion.

The Idaho Democrat's group meeting in Lewiston is composed of port officials and other grain handlers, conservation and labor representatives.

Buck, a fisheries scientist who has studied Alaskan salmon runs, works as a natural resources policy specialist for the Congressional Research Service.

He reviewed the Endangered Species Act, specifically focusing on the financial side.

"I can't recall Congress ever providing for mitigation" as a result of that act, Buck said.

The Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act, which created the council, does appear to offer a way to compensate for the financial losses, Buck added.

However, Buck's contention that economics can enter into the formal recovery plan for the salmon to be written by the National Marine Fisheries Service run aground with another federal expert.

Bill Miller of the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, said the Endangered Species Act permits economic considerations only when agencies must designate critical habitat.

Such areas are defined as those essential to the survival of the species and can range from the Columbia River estuary upstream to spawning grounds used by wild salmon and include the flow of the river, also.

Buck said the proposed endangered listing of the Snake's sockeye and threatened designations of the chinook runs have refocused the traditional emphasis on the river's fish runs.

In the past state and federal agencies have spent most of their time trying to restore the runs with hatchery-reared fish. Now wild fish have taken the high ground.

Measures such as barge, predator control or even hatchery production will be scrutinized for their effects on wild fish, Buck said. Scientists should know what to look for in future tests of the so-called Idaho plan to draw down Lower Snake River reservoirs to guide the young fish through those waterways.

Buck suggested officials also rethink alternatives to drawdowns ranging from better barging of fish to disease control. A possible approach although difficult at best could be to amend the Endangered Species Act to set up a mitigation fund based on a national industry tax.

# Salmon at center of battle between feds, farmers

LEWISTON (AP) — The manner in which wildlife agencies have successfully changed irrigation districts to save the endangered Sacramento River winter chinook salmon could cause strong ripples in the fight for Snake River runs.

In 1989, the Sacramento's winter chinook became the first sea-going fish protected by the Endangered Species Act on the West Coast.

The run has been in a free fall recently, dropping from the thousands in the 1980s to 191 fish which returned during the summer spawning season ending in August.

This year, both California, which classifies the fish as endangered under

state law, and National Marine Fisheries Service, which oversees the fish as threatened under the federal act, took irrigators to court.

In both cases, the agencies sought to prevent chinook from following the flow of irrigation water into fields where they die.

Screens can be installed to stop them from the one-way trip to disaster. Similar measures have been long required along Idaho streams which contain salmon and steelhead.

Faced with the prospects of another year of losses, the state acted, said Deborah McKee, California Fish and Game winter run coordinator in Sacramento.

A California Superior Court judge Oct. 3 granted a temporary restraining order shutting down an unscreened irrigation diversion operated by the Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation District of Redding, Calif.

"The department had no concern for the fact that they had a water right and the right to divert the water. The issue was this was a listed species and this was an issue of take," McKee said.

"It does carry a lot of importance here in California. It has all of the water diversions within the range of the winter run very concerned," she said.

The state returned to court Tuesday to reargue its case and seek to have the

temporary order replaced with a preliminary injunction.

The National Marine Fisheries Service sued the Glenn Colusa Irrigation District because its diversion was inadequately protected by screens. The federal agency succeeded in reducing the amount of water diverted from the river by half.

Jim Lecky, NMFS Protected Species Division chief in Los Angeles, said the two districts are not alone in operating unscreened or inadequately screened diversions.

"They're the largest diversion facility and they were protected by inefficient screens. ... There are a lot of small diversions that are not screened at all and

some larger diversions that are protected by inadequate screens.

The recovery plan for the winter chinook run is still in the works, Lecky said. A price tag has not yet been calculated.

The diversions are but one of a multitude of factors responsible for the decline, he said. The Bureau of Reclamation, for example, is seeking money to retrofit its Shasta Dam with a \$50 million temperature control system to provide cooler water.

"The drought is certainly reducing the amount of cool water available to us, and aggravating the conditions that kill young fish and eggs each summer," he said.

# Wildlife supporters praise committee for wolf plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Defenders of Wildlife praised a congressional committee for "paving the way for wolf recovery in the northern Rockies."

A House-Senate conference committee on Thursday approved an appropriations bill that includes \$348,000 for an environmental impact study on wolf reintroduction into the Yellowstone area.

"Approval of an EIS represents the most significant step ever taken toward actual wolf recovery in and around Yellowstone National Park," said Rodger Schlickeisen, president of the national conservation organization.

The legislation was not specific about the focus of the EIS, whether



wolves be down-listed from endangered to "experimental, non-essential," allowing wolves to be shot if they attack livestock.

"The environmental impact statement is to cover a broad range of alternatives," the legislation said.

Defenders of Wildlife had a representative on the Wolf Management Committee but voted against the recommendation.

Wyoming's two U.S. senators, Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson, have supported the committee recommendation, believing it is better that land managers have some flexibility in controlling the predators.

If wolves were to migrate into the area on their own, they would

be accorded the full protection of the Endangered Species Act and ranchers would have little recourse, they said.

The Wyoming Farm Bureau, with the support of Wyoming Congressman Craig Thomas, has opposed any form of wolf reintroduction, worried livestock would be decimated by the predators.

In August, Defenders of Wildlife filed a lawsuit against Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan for failing to carry out the 1987 wolf recovery plan.

"We thank the Congress for siding with the wolf, but we will remain vigilant," Schlickeisen said in a news release. "The onus is on

the Interior Department to implement the 1987 recovery plan, first by expeditiously completing the environmental impact statement ... and then to actually reintroduce the wolf as required by the Endangered Species Act."

In 1987, Defenders of Wildlife established a wolf compensation fund to pay ranchers for documented losses of livestock to wolves.

The wolf is the only species native to Yellowstone that is missing from the park, he said.

The now-endangered gray wolf was exterminated in most of the United States in government-sponsored programs in the early 1900s, he added.

Rare fish protected by agency

BOISE (AP) — The Snake River white sturgeon is a unique fish, and Idaho game officers have kept watch on fishermen to prevent illegal poaching of the species.

Six state and federal agencies have conducted enforcement patrols to catch any fishing violations and inform the public about the sturgeon's importance, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports.

From May through June, about 180 anglers on two sections of the Snake River were observed by Fish and Game, Oregon Fish and Wildlife, Oregon State Police, Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Of the anglers observed, 66 were checked by officers, with 41 violations noted. Seventeen were for fishing without a license, 21 for fishing with two lines, one for mishandling sturgeon, one for failure to validate a sturgeon tag and one for permitting an unlicensed person to fish.

The agencies reported an average of 69 percent compliance with fishing regulations.

Those fishing two lines usually cut out one for sturgeon and the other for bass.

# 11 Heber City-area hunters arrested for jumping the gun

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Undercover wildlife officers arrested 11 hunters accused of killing deer days before the season started, then going back for the bodies during the week end.

Craig Miya, Division of Wildlife Resources assistant chief of enforcement, said the undercover officers acted on the "lived under rocks and hid under bushes" to catch the hunters taking deer out of season near Current Creek Reservoir in the Uinta National Forest.

"Our officers verified four kills," said Miya. "The hunters

would go into an area, shoot an animal, field dress it and then conceal it."

Conservation officers used dogs to locate the hidden deer and marked the animals with an invisible dye. When the hunters went back to pick up the deer after the legal rifle season opened Saturday, they were watched by the undercover officers and arrested Sunday afternoon.

Miya said the hunters, most of whom are residents of Heber City, ranged in age from 18 to their late 50s. He said that the undercover hunts were a tradition for the group.

# Park rangers provided more powerful firearms to confront would-be criminals

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Rangers in Yellowstone National Park and across the country will be trading in their six-shooters for new semiautomatic handguns to better confront modern-day criminals.

"We're not like Chicago or New York, but we do have problems here and we have to be able to handle them," said Yellowstone Chief Ranger Dan Sholly. "Like it or not, we need law enforcement in the national park, and the rangers are the ones to do it."

During its busy summers, Yellowstone has 120 rangers authorized to perform crime control duties, more than at any other

national park. Although the large park is far from any major urban area, it's not too unusual for rangers to draw their guns — either .357 Magnum revolvers on their hips or shotguns kept in their patrol cars.

But in more and more parks, particularly near big cities, rangers are sometimes facing off with criminals carrying far more firepower.

Those semiautomatic or illegal fully automatic weapons are more accurate, easier to fire and reload with magazines carrying at least twice as many rounds as a six-shot revolver.

That led National Park Service officials to consider equipping

rangers with more equivalent weapons.

"Our action is a reaction to what we're facing from the bad guys out there," said Dean Garrett, north district ranger at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

"For a long time, national parks were untouched by criminal elements, but it's no longer the case and the criminals are getting better and better armed."

A \$2.5-million package is included in the National Park Service budget for the upcoming year to pay for the new guns.

The agency is planning to switch either to 9mm or .40 caliber semiautomatic handguns.

# Winter fish kill could happen again

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Last winter's kill that claimed at least 8,000 fish in eastern Idaho's Henry's Lake could recur, state Fish and Game Department officials say, and the only way to be sure of the ecological status of the famed trout fishery is to go ahead of a series of long-term studies.

"We have no way of predicting," said Mark Gambin, the department's regional fisheries biologist. "That's why we're doing the studies now."

But while the unprecedented fish kill last March has severely reduced fishing success on the lake, the circumstances that prompted it could also affect area farmers, who rely on

the lake for 90,000 acre-feet of water storage.

In conjunction with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Center for Environmental Monitoring, the state has a long-range plan to monitor the lake and the sewage systems surrounding it. The soil conservation district will look at erosion and water quality on the private land bordering 70 percent of the shoreline.

Those studies were not necessarily prompted by the fish kill, but that disaster has given the work a sense of urgency.

# Hocklander

Continued from D1

The satisfaction of creating a special load capable of pin point accuracy even, if it is used only on a target.

Evenings after work spent at the range practicing on a cardboard Boone and Crockett elk. Dusting hundreds of clay birds in anticipation of a chance at spectacular pheasant or sage grouse.

The labors of perfecting the edge on a hunting knife.

With bird hunting, for many, the thrill of the hunt comes from watching a puppy grow from a bumbling rookie into a hard working dedicated hunting companion. The antics of a pointer as it tries to pin a bird in its tracks. A retriever challenging the cold currents of a river. A dog's glance of disgust when its master misses a shot.

But the greatest lure of the hunt has to be the companionship—sharing the hunt with friends and family. There may be those who enjoy the solitude of hunting alone, but would venture a guess that most, like me, feel that hunting alone is like a sandwich without Miracle Whip—just not worth the effort.

The quality of the hunt is measured by the those with whom it is shared. Stories are told and retold. Experiences shared and compared. A frank and honest talk with a son or daughter. Conversation so intense and interesting that a teal can slip through the decoys unnoticed or that a deer can stroll safely into a patch of

aspen undetected. Oh well, there will be another deer or duck and another day.

It would seem that the actual taking of game is a very small part of a successful hunt and the motivation which drives us as hunters. There are so many factors which can make for a great hunt that it is almost impossible to have a bad one.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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# Drop in number raises anxiety about whooping cranes

**The Washington Post**

ARANSAS PASS, Tex. — Those few people who have beheld it say there is nothing in the world quite like the sight of a family of whooping cranes swooping into the sky in a grand spiral up to 6,000 feet and then gliding south with the autumn winds, starting an annual 2,500-mile trip that takes them over Alberta and Saskatchewan, over the Great Plains from North Dakota to Oklahoma and finally down to their winter habitat at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge here along the Texas coast.

The southbound migration of the whooper, one of North America's largest birds with heights to five feet and wingspans of seven feet, is "an almost inexpressibly magnificent wonder of nature," said Canadian wildlife biologist Ernie Kuyt, who has studied the endangered cranes since 1964 and once used radio bands to track their flight to Texas as he followed along in a two-seat airplane.

Every year, but this year more than most, the migration also is the source of great anxiety for biologists and ornithologists who have waged a 50-year battle to save the whooping crane from extinction. There is danger, for the cranes, not only along the migratory route in the form of power lines and hunters but also at the end of the journey, in the salty marshes and wetlands along the Gulf

of Mexico, where last season at least nine and perhaps 11 whooping cranes perished, although only one carcass was found.

The whooping crane loss at Aransas last year was a record, more than twice the normal amount. It was followed by a smaller-than-usual crop of chicks at the cranes' summer nesting ground at Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta, resulting in the first yearly decline in more than a decade in the number of whooping cranes in the world's only wild ancestral flock. Last year, the Canada-to-Texas flock had 146 birds. This year, it will have 142.

James C. Lewis, national whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he is concerned about the decline and hopes that it was a one-year statistical deviation rather than a trend.

"The loss in Texas was not something that we could put a finger on to explain," Lewis said. "We couldn't see any change in the environment that would account for it. Maybe it's just an unusual happenstance or the statistics just came out that way as a deviation. We may have lost some to predators, to disease, to power lines. It might have been a combination of things."

Whooping cranes that winter in Texas are among the most closely monitored wild birds in the world. They comprise more than half of all living whooping cranes and are the only

ones whose life patterns have not been dramatically altered by humans. There are 73 whooping cranes in captivity, including 41 at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md.; 30 at the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wis., and two at the San Antonio Zoo. Another 13 are part of an experimental flock that coexists with the larger population of sandhill cranes who summer at Gray Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho and winter in New Mexico.

What makes this year's decline in the Canada-Texas flock troubling is that it interrupts what had been a notable endangered-species success story.

Whooping cranes, or *Grus americana*, are named for their whooping call. Beloved birds who never fly at night and are thought to select a mate for life, they were on the verge of extinction a half-century ago. In 1941, when their number hit a low of 21 left on the plains.

The pattern of decline in the species had been noticeable since about 1870, the result of a combination of human forces: farming, drainage, settlement, hunting, egg collecting. The greatest devastation came when the bird's favored winter habitat along the Louisiana coast was eliminated by the introduction of rice fields.

"It was as close to extinction as any critter can get, and yet it made this miraculous

recovery," said Tom Stehn, biologist at the Aransas refuge.

Of all steps taken by U.S. and Canadian officials to save the whooping crane, none was more important than the purchase of the 74-square-mile Aransas refuge where the whoopers, as their featherless friends call them, spend the months between October and April. They are not completely free from human obstacles here — at one time the military used a nearby island as a bomb practice sight — but the refuge generally provides what the name implies, a natural, protective surrounding full of insects, frogs, snakes, snails and other food sources. The whoopers flourished at Aransas until last year.

Stehn first noticed the disaster: He flies his small plane over the refuge once a week, and last year, after several flights, simply could not locate 11 cranes. He eventually found only one carcass, an adult male whose bones and feathers were so torn apart and scattered that it was impossible for biologists to determine a cause of death. Stehn ruled out bobcat predation because of a lack of tracks.

His guess, or fear, is that the missing cranes fell victim to a disease, avian tuberculosis. He noted that one crane failed to make the summer migration to Canada, remaining in Aransas year-round, a common sign of a sick bird.

"He looks fine," Stehn said of the sedentary

whooper. "I've been checking on him since last summer. But in the back of my mind is the fear that the bird does not feel healthy enough to migrate."

As he watched the whooping cranes begin their majestic flight south this month, Canadian biologist Kuyt said he hopes the winter stay in Texas will be safer this year. If the danger there persists; he noted, the birds will keep migrating there nonetheless, just as other birds migrated to their deaths after the Alaska oil spill in 1989.

"The ground squirrel that runs across the highway does not learn anything from being killed," Kuyt said. "The whoopers that were killed learned nothing about dying. It is very difficult for birds to change. They are long-lived birds, up to 20 and 25 years old. It is very difficult for them to unlearn habits that are ingrained in them."

Whooping crane specialists have strived to establish other flocks apart from the Texas-Canada flock as a means of preserving the species. Their efforts have met with limited success. The experimental flock that migrates from Idaho to New Mexico is being phased out by federal scientists as the whoopers fail to procreate. Efforts are underway to set up a nonmigratory flock in Florida 60 miles south of Orlando. In some birds, migration seems innate; in whooping cranes, it is learned from parents.

## Salmon, owl are part of 'relative bargain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Through the dismal forecasts about the economic toll of Northwest forest protection, some members of Congress see a relative bargain to be had.

Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., and others are pursuing research that indicates troubled salmon species and entire watersheds can be protected with modest increases in the land set-asides proposed to save the northern spotted owl.

In other words, you can buy protection for one species at full price and get additional protection at a discounted rate.

The approach is politically appealing to some lawmakers who have been hit from both sides in the flap over owls. They fear a similar salmon stalemate awaits them between environmentalists and users of the Columbia River basin.

"Anything we can do now to head off a court ordering us to change our forest practices because of salmon and other fish species, we ought to do," Unsoeld said last week.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, also urged a more broadly based approach that looks to survival of an ecosystem instead of individual tenants.

"If we continue to look at each critter individually, we will continue to face these problems many times in the future," he said.

This so-called ecosystem approach to managing natural resources is not

new. Scientists have discussed the concept for years, pointing to the inter-relationships of animals and their habitat.

More recently, officials in the Interior Department have advocated the concept as less costly than species-by-species protection mandated by the Endangered Species Act.

The potential savings was outlined this month when a panel of scientists dubbed the "Gang of Four" — pro-wildlife members of Congress with an estimated price tag — in terms of logging cutbacks and job loss — for 14 forest management alternatives.

The bottom line had not changed since Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas and others offered their opinion in April 1990. Traditional federal Northwest logging levels of more than 4 billion board feet must fall to nearly 2 billion board feet to save the threatened owl from extinction, Thomas said. The real news was in the more ambitious alternatives that would sacrifice even greater logging cutbacks in exchange for protection of fisheries and marbled murrelets as well as threatened owls.

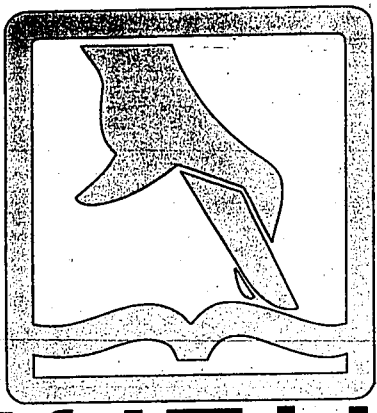
"The difference between the options protecting watersheds and not is something like 400 million board feet. It was minimal," Unsoeld said.

Members of the panel balked at the suggestion that a bargain was in the offering. But their numbers indicated the return on the dollar is greater the more substantial the wildlife.



File photo

The spotted owl might be saved as part of an arrangement to protect salmon



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## Fish salvage starts in canals

The Times-News

The Northside Canal (excluding Wilson Lake), Miller-Gooding Canal and the Twin Falls Canal (excluding Murrath Lake) from Miller Reservoir down to the mouth (including laterals) will be open to public salvage of fish effective immediately and until Dec. 31.

Fish may be taken by snagging, seining, anchery, dipnet, seines or by hand. The use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited. Bag and possession limits are removed, but a valid fishing license is required to salvage fish.

The canals are annually

dewatered, and the fish living in them are lost. Therefore, the Department of Fish and Game allows the public to salvage fish which would otherwise be wasted.

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Markets

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Oct. 23, including S&P 500, NYSE, and other indices.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including names like IBM, Microsoft, and General Electric.

Local interest

Table listing local stocks of interest, including companies like Albemarle, ConAgra, and others.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Commodities Line advertisement with phone number 734-6326 and website information.

Grains

Market news for grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with prices and market commentary.

Potatoes, Onions

Market news for potatoes and onions, including prices and quality reports.

Sugar

Market news for sugar, including prices and supply/demand reports.

Livestock

Market news for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep prices.

Metals

Market news for metals, including gold, silver, and copper prices.

Commodity futures

Market news for commodity futures, including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Money supply

Market news for money supply, including M1 and M2 figures.

Exchange rates

Market news for exchange rates, including rates for the British pound and Japanese yen.

NYCena average

Market news for NYCena average, including prices for various commodities.

Commodity futures index

Market news for commodity futures index, including price movements for various futures.

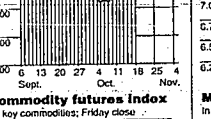
NYCena average

Market news for NYCena average, including prices for various commodities.

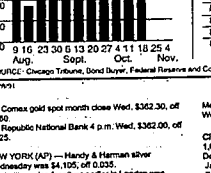
Commodity futures index

Market news for commodity futures index, including price movements for various futures.

Bond Buyer's Index



Money supply (M1)



Exchange rates

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies, including the British pound and Japanese yen.

Commodity futures

Table showing prices for various commodity futures, including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

NYCena average

Market news for NYCena average, including prices for various commodities.

Commodity futures index

Market news for commodity futures index, including price movements for various futures.

NYCena average

Market news for NYCena average, including prices for various commodities.

Commodity futures index

Market news for commodity futures index, including price movements for various futures.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing New York stock prices for various companies, including IBM, Microsoft, and General Electric.

Over-the-counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

NASDAQ

Table listing NASDAQ stock prices for various companies.

Regional

Table listing regional stock prices for various companies.

Foreign

Table listing foreign stock prices for various companies.

Special

Table listing special stock prices for various companies.

Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and numerical values. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, providing a comprehensive overview of the market data.

Advertisement for 'No Time to Delay! MAGIC VALLEY'S MEN IN BUSINESS' featuring a photo of a man and text promoting business services and a contest. Includes contact information for Magic Valley's Men in Business.

**Business**

# Will minorities receive a break after latest reports on lending?

NEW YORK (AP) — Banks are under pressure to reconsider their lending policies after new federal reports show minorities receive the thumbs-down for loans more frequently than whites.

The negative publicity against the banking industry after release of new Home Mortgage Disclosure Act reports certainly raises bankers' awareness to lending discrimination, say experts who follow community lending issues.

Beyond that, there's widespread disagreement whether blacks and Hispanics now will have an easier time obtaining a mortgage.

"It's going to take more than embarrassment," said Steve Kest, executive director for Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or Acon. "It's going to take a change in law and the way regulators deal with banks."

The reports, unveiled Monday, showed banks, savings institutions, and mortgage banking companies rejected 33.9 percent of home mortgage applications for blacks and 21.4 percent for Hispanics. Rejection rates for whites were just 14.4 percent and 12.9 percent for Asian-Americans.

The banking industry says it's disturbed

with the findings but says the reports alone do not provide conclusive proof of racial discrimination.

The HMDA reports do not describe an applicant's debt burden, credit or employment histories — essential elements in a lending decision, bankers say.

Still, the reports' results should bode well for minority borrowers, said Kenneth Thomas, a Miami-based bank consultant.

"We've never seen such a degree of sensitivity," said Thomas, who's authoring a book on the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act, a landmark law designed to make banks

more accountable to poor and low-income areas.

"If you are in a minority category or if you live in a low- and moderate-income census tract, your chances of getting a loan approved are probably greater now than ever before."

Yet others fear bankers could respond to the reports by simply loosening loan standards and throwing money at minority communities without addressing basic flaws in their loan programs.

If that happened, many new loans probably would go sour and "the stereotype held

by bankers that community lending is bad business will be fulfilled," said George Galster, an economics professor and member of the Federal Reserve Board's consumer advisory committee.

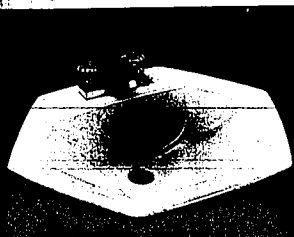
Galster, who produced a study on the HMDA reports for the American Bankers Association, an industry trade group, said the data do not provide conclusive proof of discriminatory lending. Because of these findings, some bankers may not find themselves obligated to rethink how they do business in lower-income communities, said Galster.

# DO-IT-YOURSELF

## USE OUR FREE INSTRUCTION SHEETS

### VISIT OUR BATH & LIGHTING SHOWROOMS

We offer you one of the finest showrooms in the area with a large array of bathware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer. You may be eligible for additional savings under our Project Pricing Plan. Be sure to ask for details. We stock over 500 different light fixtures in a multitude of styles. Our progressive Volume Lighting Discount Policy allows savings as high as 15% on orders over \$1000. (Excludes Fluorescent Strip Lighting, Clearance, Best Buys and/or Promotional Items.)



**Juno**  
**Puritan**  
**Thomas**  
**Kichler**  
**Tri-Lite**

**Eijer**  
**Aqualine**  
**Sunset Plastics**  
**Holcam**  
**and many more**


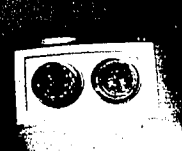

### GROVER'S Best Buys

OVER 500 LIGHT FIXTURES AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM

<b>COACH LANTERN 5" WIDE BY 14" HIGH</b> Outside Porch Light. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #AL1263-06	<b>14.62</b>
<b>CEILING LIGHT 9" WIDE BY 5" DEEP</b> Clear Opal Glass. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #K208PB	<b>16.25</b>
<b>CHANDELIER 20" ROUND BY 15" HIGH</b> Clear Glass With Starburst Design. Accepts Five 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #P148	<b>122.40</b>
<b>BEDROOM CEILING FIXTURE 12" SQUARE</b> Scalloped White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #P221	<b>5.98</b>
<b>BATHROOM FIXTURE 25" LONG BY 8" HIGH</b> Bell Shaped Opal Glass Wall Fixture. Accepts Four 100 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #K6124PB	<b>52.36</b>

Volume discounts do not apply to "Best Buys" fixtures. (087322)

### BEST BUY!

 <b>8.95</b>	 <b>39.20</b>	 <b>92.95</b>
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**ECONOMY BATH FAN**  
#C350C2. Quality exhaust fan 50 CFM. White polymeric grille, slotted mounting bracket, plug-in motor and extra large junction box. Reg. \$11.85.

**HEAT-VENT LIGHT**  
#R427. "Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plate of white noryl. Adjusts easily to rough-in. Reg. \$44.11.

**LIGHT-EXHAUST FAN**  
#8663P. Eliminates majority of steam before it appears on bathroom surfaces. White Polymeric Housing 1-5/8" with deep glass lens. U.L. Listed for wet locations. 100 Watt bulb. Reg. \$99.20. (082343)

### GROVER'S Extensive Lighting Selection


WE OFFER A LARGE SELECTION OF TABLE, FLOOR AND DESK LAMPS AVAILABLE IN CERAMIC, SOLID BRASS, BOUND BEVELED GLASS, OAK & BEVELED GLASS.

Over 500 different light fixtures showing. We also have a large selection of recessed fixtures plus the area's largest variety of light bulbs. Our Progressive Volume Lighting Policy allows discounts as high as 15% on items over \$1000. (Excludes Strip Lighting, Clearance, Best Buys or Promotional Items.)



(0417242)

**SAVE 12-14%**



**FROM 2.72**

**SUPER DUTY CORD ENDS**  
Plastic body, super duty clamp, dead shock proof front — nearly indestructible. 15 Amp - 125 Volt. U.L. and NEMA Listed. (09340)  
CAP. #4867 Reg. \$3.17 ...\$2.72  
BODY #4887 Reg. \$5.33 ...\$4.71

### GROVER'S Check These Values

50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8MV52-2 Standard, 5 Year, 2/4500 watt	<b>156.88</b>
LIGHT CONCEPTS 4" - 2 TUBE Fluorescent, Wraparound, #10631	<b>24.41</b>
36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL White, Generic	<b>189.95</b>
CHINA CLOSET Western Pottery, White 'A' Grade	<b>49.95</b>
5' WHITE STEEL TUBS 30"x60"	<b>84.94</b>
GEL-GLOSS FIBERGLASS CLEANER/POLISH 1 Pint	<b>3.54</b>
19" WHITE SELF-RIM LABORATORY SINK #719	<b>21.75</b>
KELLER TEMPERED GLASS 5 Foot Tub Enclosures	<b>56.49</b>
8 FOOT FLUORESCENT TUBES F96T12 CW Philips	<b>4.03</b>

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES (088723)

**SAVE 12-20%**



**12.95**

**SAVE 13%**



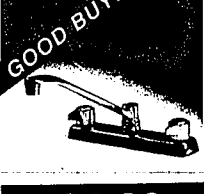
**69.95**

**STANDARD HAND SHOWER**  
By Great Vibrations  
#C203N. White hand-held personal shower consisting of handle, three position wall hanger, and 59" white reinforced nylon hose. Full cone fixed spray cleans easily. Includes 2.75 gpm automatic flow controller. Reg. \$16.20.


**FAM-GLO PORTABLE HEATER**  
#198TM. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo Glo elements. Tip-over switch. 120 Volt. Reg. \$79.99. (08140)

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON PATENTED RADIANT ELEMENT**

**GOOD BUY!**



**34.22**



**42.50**

**BULLETPROOF KITCHEN FAUCET**  
Commercial Quality  
#512. Washerless with ceramic disc cartridges. Brass body, escutcheon and spout. Aerator included.

**CHROME LAV FAUCET**  
Industrial/Hotel  
#570A. Cast brass body, aerator and brass pop-up drain make this the toughest faucet in America! Ceramic-Disc-water-control makes the difference.

FOR RENTALS, HOMES, WHEREVER A TOUGH, TOUGH FAUCET IS NEEDED AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE.

# GROVER'S ELECTRIC PLUMBING

BOISE, ID  
NAMP, ID  
TWIN FALLS, ID

Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30 ■ Saturday 9:30 to 5:00 ■ Sunday 10:00 to 4:30 Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and ship-to-customer orders.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-30-91





109-217



EMPLOYMENT

Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SHARPening knives/scissors THE CUTTING EDGE

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: Housemates, close to Twin Falls, 1 or 2 non smoking persons to share home, basement living quarters, own bathroom, share kitchen, no pets. Must like animals. 733-4465, leave message.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hours, 7 days a week, any age. Skyline Park #112, or call 734-1739.

Adventureland Daycare has openings. 18 yrs exper. Meals incl. Call 734-3718.

APPLE DUMPLING in home days incl. All excited & here's our excuse: We need some full-time kitchen help so much to do it.

Carefree Kids, \$7.50 for 1, \$10.50 for 2, \$14.50 for 3, \$18.50 for 4. Please call: 733-5433, 543-4709.

CHILD CARE, 7:30 to 6 pm, \$1.00 an hour, must include. Dining 736-1897.

Child care avail. Great rates, references. 324-5172.

Child care in my home. Gain to 6pm. Monday Fri. Meals provided. 733-3119.

Collen's Clubhouse, FT only ages 2-5. Daycare preschool. Call 734-9348.

Day or night, excellent references. Call 734-2915.

Kid's Inc. under new management, open from 9 am to 1:30 pm. Ages 0 and up. Call 734-1865.

Quality childcare in my home. Lots of love & attention. Preschool activities. Call 423-4947.

Tender-loving caring mother would like to babysit Monday 7 to 6 pm in my home. Experienced with references. Call 736-8072.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Mikor wanted: Must have recent experience, references, good skills. Housing and benefits. Call and leave message. Call 497-2181.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Needed: Housekeeper, part-time, on the job training. Constantly late between 10am & 2pm, Monday-Friday. Call 734-4254.

No matter how you spend your days, classified jobs your busy schedule. Classifieds: time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA FIT over 20-10 pm. Call Sandra Mohl DNS, for interview appointment at Harwood Blvd. 543-6623.

CNA'S AND NA'S, full-time or part-time, day or night shift. Please call: Logic Valley Manor, 536-6623.

CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care facility is having interested nurses aides to come & join our team for the job training & 4 weeks of training. OHA & CPR training being offered soon. P-777 positions available. Call Cathy 234-5601.

PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with physically retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available. Open pay plan. 5603, Green Acres May at 934-5603.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Chiropractic receptionist/assistant, full-time. Excel. career opportunity. 734-7077.

If you are looking for temporary or permanent work part or full time, 8 am to 6 pm & Saturdays, 9 am to 6 pm. Send resume to Box 1392, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83333.

202 ADULT CARE

NEEDED: A few Dependable and Responsible CNA's for day and evening shift at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for an appointment. Sun-2pm, Monday-Friday 734-4254.

210 SALES

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE: Call 733-0931 ext. 203. If you live by any of these streets and you are interested in delivering the newspaper: 748-200-300 Borah Ave., 300-400 Filer Ave., 100-400 Monroe, 772-100-1100 Cedarwood, 300-400 Edwards Dr., 700-800 Green Acres Dr., 800-900 Greenwood C., 700-900 Greenwood Dr., 900-1100 Lincoln St. N., 700-1100 Lincoln St. W., 1000-1100 Pinwood C., 1000-1100 Pinwood C., 200-1000 Eastwood Dr.

Sales help needed for busy pet store. Mon, Tues & Wed, 10am-7pm. Must be 18 or over, have refs. Send resume to: EDS, P.O. Box 7647, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Tl 83303.

210 SALES

SEARS MAGIC VALLEY: Now taking applications for seasonal sales associates. Apply in person, anytime during store hours. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. Local advertising agency seeks ambitious person for sales. EOE. Call 736-1600.

211 TECHNICAL

Technical person needed to sell & support computer hardware & water quality transmitters. Computer experience necessary. Travel required in the Pacific Northwest. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: EDS, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338.

212 TRADE

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

EXPERIENCED FINISH SPRAYER: Furniture manufacturer, Waterloo-based materials. Call 1-800-338-7225 between 7am and 6pm or Fax resume to 732-753-9225.

Experienced insulation worker needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, long term only, immediate openings, \$8 an hour and up. Call 732-1025.

PLANT PRODUCTION ASSOCIATES: Dairies is interviewing for plant personnel. Previous production experience in an animal is preferred. Competitive salary & excellent benefits package. Call 733-1622 for appointment. EOE/AA.

212 TRADE

Wanted: Person with truck or truck & trailer to haul material to California, occasionally, good pay. Call 324-3035.

Experienced OTR driver: RV and mobile home service technician, experienced and references required. Call 702-739-8771 ask for Gil.

TCT is hiring drivers for our van and flat bed divisions. 2 years over the road experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 441-1-800-635-5233 or Ken at 1-800-422-8740.

Truck driver for 1 truck operation. Must be at least 28 years old with 3 years experience, can do doubles & driver work well, short haul and interstate. Send resume to PO Box 619, Bull, ID 83316.

Twin Falls Manufacturer now taking applications for andons. Call 733-1493 for appointment.

Wanted: Person with Class A driver's license to drive small truck & trailer to California on some weekends. mechanic exp. 1-2 yrs. Need part-time mechanic in our shop. 324-5858.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Maintenance person or team for small mobile home park. Experienced "Sundries" preferred. \$1173. \$4 The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Needed: Full-time lubrication person. Apply at Mini-Lube, 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.

PT aerobics instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructor. 734-7638 or fill out application at The Club.

Swim instructors needed: Personal 1-3 hrs. per week position only during the 1991-92 school year. Salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date: Open until filled. Required method of applying: 1. formal application, 2. three letters of reference. Please apply to: Donna Lutz, Personnel Director, Filer School District, P.O. Box 4, U.S. 83338.

The Filer School District is currently accepting applications for a JANITOR for the Filer School District. This position will be a substitute position only during the 1991-92 school year. Salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date: Open until filled. Required method of applying: 1. formal application, 2. three letters of reference. Please apply to: Donna Lutz, Personnel Director, Filer School District, P.O. Box 4, U.S. 83338.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Person with Class A driver's license to drive small truck & trailer to California on some weekends. mechanic exp. 1-2 yrs. Need part-time mechanic in our shop. 324-5858.

Writers: Freelance writers needed to cover local government, schools and write feature stories. Needed in: Appleby & Kimberly, Shoshone and Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Edna Miller, Regional Editor, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

10 years experience with in-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 837-6128/Julie.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Nanny Opportunity: To start Jan. 1, 1992 in Long Island, NY. Call 268-0801 or 1-816-333-8888.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Bill Blottner, 235-2000. Resumes \$10, 736-1897. The Magic Word, 734-8217.

210 SALES

American Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers: 1. Boon workers: All phases labor: EOE M/F/H/V. No fees. 724-4452.

J.C. Panayee in the Magic Valley Mall is now accepting applications for the holiday season. Must be able to work any hours, days, evenings & weekends. Apply at the Casting Office Monday through Friday, 10am to 4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

210 SALES

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CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

Find What You Want... FREE! The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Pay Schedule: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.75 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.25 per line. 8-15 days: \$7.25 per line. 16-30 days: \$13.00 per line.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Needed: Insurance agent, licensed in life and health to service clients, no door knocking, not a captive company. Free training, start immediately. Part-time OK. Call NOW. 734-9510.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

COOK: with experience to organize and manage food service at a Christian retreat center north of Sun Valley. 726-5007.

Wanted: Part-time cook. EOE. Call 423-4338.

210 SALES

16 & older needed for 2 night a week. For sales crews for The Times-News, paid on commission. Will train. Call 733-0931, ext 203. If interested, leave message for Donnie.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE: Industrial Tools & Equipment. Call established accounts as well as new leads. 80% retro. No traveling, paid weekly. Only goal oriented, aggressive persons need apply. Call 6 am - 9 am or 4 pm - 7 pm. 733-2528.

Christmas sales are here! See us now. 733-9256.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the precision retail automotive business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, ability & commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacation. Contact Brad Day at 121 Main Ave. South.

Expanded sales and service person for large commercial/OTR dealership in Batta Mountain, NV. Excellent starting pay plus benefits. Contact Steve 702-235-4147, Northern Nevada Tire.

Full-time position available for tire sales & service person. Exper. in all phases of tire & auto service helpful. Excellent salary & benefits package. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W., 2nd and J. Call 733-2528.

LOCAL SHOE STORE now taking applications for a salesperson. Full-time position. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to: Box 8881, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Seeking part-time help for sales clerk. Apply in person with resume to: The Toy Shop, Blue Lakes Mall. No phone calls please.

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THE FOLLOWING ROUTES ARE BECOMING AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA.

Table listing routes and areas: 748 BORAH AVE, 773 CEDARWOOD, 774 PHEASANT ROAD, etc.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY: First Interstate Bank is seeking individuals with customer service and sales experience for two part-time positions in our Jerome Branch.

Call Toll Free 536-2535

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN WENDELL
If you interested in delivering the Times-News!
Call Toll Free 536-2535

302 MONEY TO LOAN
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400 INSTRUCTION
COUNTRY CHARM
Take a look at this 2 bedroom home outside of Twin Falls. Kitchen boasts new cabinets. Also has new carpet and paint.

501 OPEN HOUSES
CORRECTED NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR MINIMUM STREAMFLOW
A minimum streamflow hearing for Crystal Springs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm duplex, recently renovated, \$700 a mo. income, \$48,000. Call 733-9658.

503 BUIHLER HOMES
2 lots, city sewer & water, older 1 bdrm house. Noods & new deck. \$11,000. 734-7074

504 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
Murtough 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, central a/c with pasture, outfitting. OPEN HOUSE Sat, 2:37-5:00 pm.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HAGERMAN - 448,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint, new garage, walking distance to downtown. Phone: 837-6472

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, 9 yr. old home.

503 GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
COUNTRY CHARM
Take a look at this 2 bedroom home outside of Twin Falls.

504 CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 irrig acres on Little Wood Creek. Solar, greenhouse, orchard shop. Much more! Drought & fire proof. \$22,000.

506 JEROME HOMES
2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, on 2 1/2 acreage, lovely kitchen, \$65,000. Call 734-6286 or 734-4730 ask for Mary.

507 CEMETERY LOTS
3 spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, LDS section, Call 785-4991. Blacklock.

508 REAL ESTATE/RENT
601 FURNISHED HOMES
SNOWBIRDS! Available October through April. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private Corrado River waterfront home.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
Beautiful home in desktop Nevada. Lots of amenities, mature landscaping.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
3 1/2 ACRES
3 shares irrigated water. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, pump, outdoor kitchen, 2000 lbs. \$38,500. Call Jim Ritchie, 825-5671.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 2000 sq ft barn, 2000 sq ft shop. River frontage site above Shoshone Falls.

514 PIONEER REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930
2 lots, city sewer & water, older 1 bdrm house. Noods & new deck. \$11,000.

515 MOBILE HOMES
Brookdale 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, pool, porch & shed, 2000 sq ft. \$22,000.

516 REAL ESTATE/RENT
601 FURNISHED HOMES
SNOWBIRDS! Available October through April. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private Corrado River waterfront home.

517 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
In Lake Havasu City, Arizona, 3 bdrms, 2 bath with private gated garage. Major remodel just finished.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1000 gallon fuel tank hand pump, \$350/lot. Call 326-4500.

707 CATTLE
100 head of Angus and black calves, spring calves. Call 326-4500.

708 HAY, GRAB AND FEED
1st & 3rd cutting, no rain. Approximately 700 tons of good feeding straw. Call 734-3532 after 5pm.

709 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
3 hp DeLaval pump double inlet receiver in. Dowlan switch box, stainless steel piping, 1000 gal milk cooler.

710 HORSES
14 yr old Arab, a real beauty, \$1500. Call 788-2541 evenings.

711 HORSE
1868 Horsa & Stock trailer, 12' long, 6' wide, 4' high, 2' deep. \$2150. Call 733-8169.

712 HORSE
Antique wooden horse-drawn wagon, highest offer. Call 326-4500.







**#27 GARAGE SALES**

Fri & Sat, 9 - 6. Large garage sale, 1748 Doris Dr. S. Wash-  
ington, 5 Okor beauty shop  
chairs, 3 hydraulic chairs,  
western shirts, bikas,  
school books, tires, whoop  
and much more. No  
Checks please.

**MOVING SALE:** 320 1st Ave.  
E., #4, Jerome. Furniture  
clothing, kitchen items. Sat,  
9 to 5 pm **NO EARLY**  
birds. 324-9354.

**MOVING SALE:** Oct 24th-  
26th. Old marble top buffet,  
furniture, table, chairs, quilts,  
crafts, sewing, Japanese  
kitchen items, TV, misc and  
doll clothing. 242 8th Ave.  
E. 5-5 pm, indoors.



**901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES**

1972 Suzuki T590 Enduro,  
1175, Honda Trail 70,  
\$199. 366-2273 after 5.  
1978 GS 550 Suzuki, exc.  
running cond, needs some  
camshaft work, won't  
start. \$500. Call 438-  
8639, leave message.  
1981 Honda 110 trail cycle,  
low mileage, excellent con-  
dition. \$600. Call 438-  
8639, leave message.  
1981 Yamaha Maxima 550,  
4 cylinder, 24,000 miles,  
mint condition, \$800. Call  
evenings, 733-9610.  
1982 Suzuki GS1100E, 16  
valve motor, lots of extras,  
\$1795. Call 733-5173.  
1984 Yamaha 250 YZ, dirt  
bko, powerful, \$900. Size B  
boots, \$50. Both case con-  
dition. Call 326-5221.  
1986 Honda CR-250R, good  
condition, \$1000. Call  
324-2673.  
250 Kawasaki, \$395. 60  
Mini-Yamaha, \$200. Both  
in good cond. 326-4559.  
**HUNTERS** 1991 Yamaha  
Big Bear 350, 4x4, 80  
miles, 733-9177.  
Must sell! 1977 Kawasaki  
400. Low miles, good con-  
dition. Asking \$800. If inter-  
ested call 678-4525.  
Street Honda 125, \$275. Call  
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**902 BICYCLES**

12 speed racing bike, made  
in France, Campagnola  
brakes, front and rear  
wheel quick release. No  
new. \$225. Seller. 324-3123.  
18 speed Huffy mountain  
bike, with accessories.  
now, 10 speed bike good  
condition, now \$175. \$175  
for both or trade for price.  
Call 733-9357.

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**

12 aluminum boat on trailer,  
one man pickup rack load-  
er, 10 hp motor, life pre-  
servers, storage, motor,  
cruiser, swimmer, seats and  
cannvs cover. 934-4158.  
14' fiberglass Shell Lako, 18  
hp Evinrude, with factory  
trailer and accessories, local  
priv. unit, \$1500. Also 4 hp  
Evinrude, like new, \$400.  
Private party. Call 733-  
9509 anytime.  
15 ft Sportcraft boat w/75 hp  
Johnson, \$1500. 733-2773.  
20' Glastron, inboard/out-  
board, 10hp trolling motor,  
\$4900. Call 733-2773.  
Our 1992 SeaWing boats with  
OMC Cobra motors are in  
stock with 1991 price in-  
cludes Marina & Sport Gds.  
Hayburn/Ridgway. 678-7473.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**

1975 Sportking, 1074', tur-  
nace, gas/electric refrig,  
coil-contained, excellent  
condition, \$1500. Call 734-  
4648 or 837-6626.  
87' long, 62' wide, cab high  
aluminum shell. Side win-  
dow open out, excellent!  
\$150. 326-3172.  
8' camper shell, 8x8 Chevy  
bed \$100. Call 788-9319 or  
788-9231.  
8' camper w/4 overahot,  
sink, 3 burner stove, toilet,  
bed, radio, alleps 4, \$500  
or offer. Call 673-6282.  
Custom Topper camper shell  
for long bed small PU, ex-  
cellent condition, with ax-  
ler, \$100. Call 736-9529.  
**FULL SIZE** custom topper  
pick-up shell, Silver color,  
\$600. Call 788-4941.  
**HUNTERS SPECIAL** 1074'  
camper, \$600 or best offer.  
Call 678-3404.  
**HUNTERS SPECIAL**  
614' cabover Camp King.  
Elec. or gas refrig, heater,  
16 gal. water tank, stove  
with oven, camp stool, 12 x  
sink, \$500/offer. 733-1078.  
Insulated camper shell, fits  
long box PU, \$150/offer.  
Call 734-5918.

**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**

12 gauge bolt action shot-  
gun, like new. 733-9538.  
12 gauge Winchester pump,  
like new, \$150. 829-5082.  
Remington 700, .308, new condition,  
\$365. 734-8440 evenings.  
Remington 7mm Mag., 3 x 9  
scope, sling & case, box of  
ammo, like new, \$550. 7 x  
35 binoculars, \$35. Call  
423-6240

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NO MONEY  
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**1985 BUICK CENTURY** Power steering and brakes. **You Pay Only \$79.60 Per Mo.**  
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Power moon floor, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows.

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**1983 FORD LTD**

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** **\$19,995**  
Equipped with all the luxury and power options. **Cannot be told from new.** **You Pay Only...**

**1980 LINCOLN MARK VI** **\$2988**  
**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON** **\$2500**  
**1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP** **\$3588**

**1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM** #O-4179, power steering & brakes, air conditioning **Now Cut To... \$3888**  
**1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA** One owner, low miles, air conditioning, cruise control **Now Cut To... \$4388**

**1982 GMC PICKUP** Local one owner, camper shell, low miles **Now Cut To... \$4388**  
**1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX** #M-4190, air conditioning, power steering & brakes **Now Cut To... \$4988**

**1987 MERCURY TOPAZ** #T-4009, front wheel drive, automatic **Now Cut To... \$4988**  
**1986 FORD LTD** Automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering **Now Cut To... \$5500**

**1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON** Low miles, fully equipped. **Now Cut To... \$5588**  
**1986 MERCURY SABLE** #O-4175, Gold, air conditioning, cruise control **Now Cut To... \$5988**

**1986 FORD TAURUS** Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning **Now Cut To... \$5900**  
**1989 MAZDA 626** Low miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive **Now Cut To... \$6988**

**1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE** Just in, low miles, absolutely loaded. **Now Cut To... \$5988**  
**1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS** #L-4024, 14 tone, local 1 owner, low miles **Now Cut To... \$6588**

**1986 DODGE CARAVAN** Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control **Now Cut To... \$6500**  
**1988 HONDA ACCORD LX** 1 owner, only 17,000 miles **Now... \$10,588**

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS** #O-1194, 14 tone, power seats & windows **Now Cut To... \$6588**  
**1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN** One owner, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, low miles **Now Cut To... \$10,588**

**1989 FORD PROBE** Turbo, 5 speed, power moon floor, power seats & windows **Now Cut To... \$10,588**  
**1989 HONDA ACCORD LX** #H-3973, automatic, power steering, power brakes **Now Cut To... \$10,955**

**1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** One of a kind, low miles, loaded **Now Cut To..... \$10,588**

**1987 FORD TEMPO** Low miles, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. **You Pay Only \$127.31 Per Mo.**  
**1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS** One of a kind, Silver metallic, absolutely loaded with all the extras **Cut To \$8388**

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**NEW! 91 GMC SIERRA 4x4**

\$14,734<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
-1,903<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
- 500<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate  
**Your Price \$12,331<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title**

**NEW! 91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

\$17,122<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
-2,739<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
- 750<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate  
**Your Price \$13,633<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title**

**NEW! 91 CADILLAC DE VILLE**

\$32,820<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
- 6,141<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
- 2,000<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate  
**Your Price \$24,679<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title**

**NEW! 91 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4**

\$22,360<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
-3,914<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
**Your Price \$18,446<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title**

**NEW! 92 NISSAN HARD BODY**

\$9,665<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
-2,048<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
**Your Price \$7,617<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title**

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733-1823

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 1974 Dodge Tlepp GT, C type model, looks great, runs great, see this one! \$7000. Call 734-7370.  
 1976 Security 24' motor-home, Dodge 440, 52,000 miles, \$9000. 326-5914.  
 1981 Prowler 28', \$4,500 or best offer. Call 788-9050 after 6, ask for Dave.  
 1986 motor home, 21' 3 doors, 5,450 engine, loaded, will consider trades. Call 734-5051.  
 1991 Las Brisas, 31' 454 Chevy, all amenities, perfect condition 733-9177.  
 Low mil., 82 Southwind, just inland bed, 10' bed, 423-9000/after 734-8078.  
 Rent 1981 Topp, 26'. Call 734-6509.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 16' front trailer, sleeps 6, has furnace, \$1000. 733-6574.  
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 Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new used units.  
 Buy & consign units.  
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 Wandell, Idaho  
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 We buy good used cars and trucks. Gold Key Auto Credit, 733-2494.  
**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1951 GMC Suburban, good condition, needs drive in, \$750. Call 326-4665 after 4.  
**1008 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1968 IHX 1600 with log saw, 345-5-3, 18' IMCO chain bed. 1984 Ford 3208 AT, 10 speed.  
 Snyder's, 201 W. Elm, 438-5480.  
 1972 Chevy 427 twin screw with 5.8 and 4.2 1/2 11 m. bed and host with best tail gate. Call 423-5827.  
 1974 KW, nearly new 430 HP, 8-92, Detroit, 13 spd, AC, excellent cond., ready to work. \$5500. 678-7699.  
 1976 International with 15' dump, 44,000 miles, 290 C, \$19,500. 2 - D-8 Cals with 4018 & 41018, your choice, \$32,500. Several trucks, loaders, backhoes. Call 237-0968/234-0889, Hallo.  
 1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with a 230 Cummins engine, 9 speed, trans, 20 1/2' bed & host, \$17,500. 432-3369.  
 1979 Chevy cab over, single axle, 427 gas, 5 1/2 T, PS, air brakes, clean & mechanically excellent. \$2300. Call 678-7699.  
 1984 Chev Gorman, 1 ton, with 427 5th wheel, all aluminum enclosed trailer, low entry side and rear doors, great delivery or contractor unit. V-8, P.S., AT, very clean. \$8900. 678-7699.  
**USED LOADERS**  
 1980 Cat 920 26,500  
 1978 John Deere 444 24,500  
 1977 John Deere 444 22,500  
 1979 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton, 2 tone blue, good looking, new tires, made made, \$2000 or best offer. 324-7163.  
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 1985 GMC S-15 with camper shell. Great little truck, low miles, very clean! Will sacrifice. \$3900. 420-2003.  
 1987 RANGER, excel. cond., with canopy, like new tires, extra rim & studded snow tires, AM/FM cassette. \$5500. Call 734-5523.  
 1988 Nissan pickup, 21,000 miles. EXCELLENT CONDITION! AM/FM cassette, bedliner, toolbox, \$4,800. Call 734-3197.

**1009 SPORTING GOODS**  
 15' camp trailer, \$400. 1984 12'x50, \$300. 543-6338.  
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 PRICED TO SELL! CHEEK ONLY - BELOW LOW BOOK!  
 1988 Wilderness Camaron 29' 5th wheel, AC, large refrigerator, microwave, radio, awning, other extras. Excellent condition. \$12,250. 733-7104.  
 1975 24' Prowler, soil contained, sleeps 4, regular made-down bed, rear bath, \$3000. Call 326-5475.  
 1979 25' KH Companion, self-contained, AC, TV antenna, daylight living room, very nice, \$3000. Call after 5pm. 734-6797.  
 1983 19 Companion, self-contained, low miles, \$4000. Call 934-5298.  
 1985 25' Tolly Taurus, loaded w/pipkins. Excellent condition. Totally self-contained, \$8000. 726-9213 days or 788-3645 evens.  
 1990 26 foot Tolly Taurus, excellent condition, used very little. 733-4401.  
 1990 Tolly Taurus 27' 5th wheel, excel. shape, fully equipped, 837-6194 evens.



**1001 AVIATION**  
 4 day Instrument Ground School in Twin Falls, November 9 & 10, November 16 & 17. Last day for registration is 10/30. Contact Don VanOrden, 733-7111 or 326-5822 for further details & registration.  
 Cosmo 150 in excellent condition. Call 543-8239.  
 For sale: Ultralight 500 cc, 50 hp engine, double tube frame. For information, call 762-751130.

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 1973 3/4 ton in parts, no motor, everything else good, excellent 4 wheel drive parts, \$1800. 543-8855.  
 1981 Toyota truck long bed, good engine, selling for parts. Call 543-5649.  
 Car low dolly, excellent shape, Michelin tires included, \$600. 678-4629.  
 Chrome roll bar, \$125. 4-31 x 10.5 x 15" tires, \$15 each.  
 Pickup utility box, \$45. Call 423-4848 after 4pm.  
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4.9 EFI I-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission • Cloth Bench Seat • Heavy Duty Battery • Super Engine Cooling • Light/Convenience Group • Skid Plates • Sliding Rear Window • Heavy Duty Shocks • Front/Rear Stabilizer Bars • Bright Low/Mount Mirrors • P235/75R x 15XL All Terrain Tires • Completely Redesigned for 1992

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**1992 FORD F-150 4X4**

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Suggested Retail ..... \$18,681  
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<p><b>1988 CHEVY CAVALIER</b>                  5 Speed, A/C, Exc. Cond. #9402-1  <b>\$6988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 CHEVY NOVA</b>                  5 Speed, A/C, Exc. Cond. #9402-1  <b>\$5488</b></p>	<p><b>1987 NISSAN STANZA</b>                  5 Spd., A/C, Excellent Cond. #9408-1  <b>\$6988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 BUICK CENTURY</b>                  A/T, A/C, Power Windows, 1044-0  <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 MAZDA 626</b>                  Perf. Cond., Locks &amp; Wheel, A/C, AM/FM, #9301-2  <b>\$11,988</b></p>
<p><b>1988 HONDA CIVIC SI</b>                  AM/FM Cass., Perf. Shape, #1522-1  <b>\$8988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 DODGE SPIRIT</b>                  A/T, A/C, Turbo, Tilt, Cruise, #9448-2  <b>\$7488</b></p>	<p><b>1988 BUICK SKYLARK</b>                  A/T, A/C, Tilt, TR, #9402-1  <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 CHEVY CAMARO</b>                  A/T, A/C, AM/FM, #12017-3  <b>\$6988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 FORD TAURUS</b>                  V-6, A/T, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Low Miles  <b>\$7388</b></p>
<p><b>1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE</b>                  Leather Interior, Loaded, Exc. Condition  <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 NISSAN SENTRA WGN</b>                  5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM Cassette, #15272-1  <b>\$7788</b></p>	<p><b>1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b>                  4 Cyl., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #9411-2  <b>\$8988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4X4 XE</b>                  4 Cyl., A/C, Power Windows &amp; Locks  <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN</b>                  Good Tires, Conversion, Exc. Cond., #9443-1  <b>\$4988</b></p>
<p><b>1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4</b>                  5 Spd., A/T, Perf. Wheel, Locks, Tilt, P/S, Cruise, Cass.  <b>\$14,988</b></p>	<p><b>1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b>                  5 Spd., A/T, Perf. Wheel, Locks, Tilt, P/S, Cruise, Cass.  <b>\$4688</b></p>	<p><b>1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4</b>                  4 Spd., Cruise, Power Windows, #9402-1  <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p><b>Gary's WESTLAND Motors</b></p> <p>1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p><b>733-1823</b></p>	

## Transportation-Transportation

- |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p><b>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1989 Ford F-150 XL, 302 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, low miles. Call 733-6113.</p> <p>1990 Dodge Dakota extra cab, lots of over payments. Call 423-4442.</p> <p>1991 5-10, low miles, AM/FM cassette, \$5950. 324-4552 or 324-2724.</p> <p>75 Dodge Powerwagon PU runs, needs work, \$1500. Please call 733-4158.</p> <p>86 Nissan PU, lowered, tinted windows, custom interior. AC \$2500. 545-5372.</p> <p><b>GREAT SHAPPE!</b></p> <p>1987 GMC 3/4 ton, 4 spd, \$500. Call 334-4743.</p> <p><b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1974 Toyota Landcruiser in great condition, many things replaced or rebuilt. \$2800. 733-6623.</p> <p>1977 K-5 Cheyenne Blazer, 70,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Like new radials. \$2550. 543-5534.</p> <p>1979 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton, 2 tone body, good tires, new trans, needs motor, \$2000 or best offer. 324-7163.</p> <p>1981 Isuzu 4x4 PWC, PS, lock-ups. \$975. 733-3058.</p> <p>1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking \$399.5. Call 733-9647.</p> <p>1988 Ford F-150 4x4, low miles. \$700. 734-6448.</p> <p>1988 Chevy 4x4, 350, Silverado pkg, heavy duty, equalizer. \$2600. 426-4026.</p> <p>1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4, new tires, new brakes. \$8200. Call 862-3457.</p> <p>1989 GMC 3/4 ton extended cab, 18,000 miles, loaded, perfect condition. \$15,000. Call 328-1816.</p> <p>1991 Dodge Club cab, 4x4 loaded. \$14,500; 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, \$5,500. Call 423-5311.</p> <p>74 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, runs exc, needs some body work. \$775. 326-5471.</p> <p>91 Sevrone, extended cab, heavy 1/2 ton, loaded. 350 5 spd. \$17,800. 536-6374.</p> <p><b>HUNTER 1949 Willys corp.</b> Call, runs good, \$1200, 4 cyl., 734-4480 over.</p> <p><b>MUST SEE!</b></p> <p>1990 GMC Suburban, low mileage, Grand Prix conversion, \$25,000. Call 728-9213 days 788-8648 over.</p> <p>Must sell! 1987 Toyota 4-Runner, low miles, all power, turbo, AC, AM/FM cassette, radio. 324-4522.</p> <p><b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>1974 Dodge van, \$1250 or offer. Call 733-9177.</p> <p>1979 Ford conversion, good condition, lots of extras, \$3500. Owner 734-6262.</p> | <p><b>1000 VANS &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>1961 International Metro van. \$800. Call 733-3058.</p> <p>1989 Chev custom van, loaded, 18,000 miles. \$16,200. Call 543-8311 or over. 543-6706.</p> <p>1989 Chevy Astro van, PS, front and rear AC, tilt, cruise, Alpine stereo, custom paint, built-in cooler. Call 526-4699.</p> <p><b>1013 AMC</b></p> <p>1968 Ambassador, loaded, with low miles &amp; in good shape! Make offer! Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.</p> <p>68 American, \$350 or best offer. '81 Spirit, \$595. Both in good cond! 326-4559.</p> <p><b>1024 BMW</b></p> <p>1989 BMW 525i, salmon silver, excellent condition. Call 733-1045.</p> <p><b>1026 BUICK</b></p> <p>1987 Buick Summerslot, 5 spd, excellent condition. \$4295. Call 733-6597.</p> <p>73 Buick Limousine, run good. \$300. 734-1392 after 5.</p> <p><b>1027 CADILLAC</b></p> <p>1969 Cadillac Calais 4 door, good tires, good condition. \$700. Call 733-2520.</p> <p>1987 Cadillac sedan de Ville, mint cond. 734-7523.</p> <p>1990 Cadillac SDV, 19,000 miles, lovely automobile. \$19,250. Days 732-2026 or over &amp; weeks 734-3750.</p> <p><b>1028 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>1972 Chevy Nova, extensively equipped, tunnel ram 350 with over speed mod. B M tubes, narrow wheelbase, rear, 456 gears, 3 piece glass nose, center lines. Beautiful and fast! Call car. \$4500. 678-7659.</p> <p>1988 Chevy Impala, 305 engine, body good shape. \$10,000. 286-4917.</p> <p>1986 Suburban, exc. condition, clean miles. \$10,000. Call 324-4922.</p> <p>1989 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, clean &amp; loaded! \$13,700. 733-3634 Mon-Fri.</p> <p>79 Chevy Camaro, runs great, needs body work. 350 3-speed, \$1000 or offer. Call 734-0891.</p> <p>83 Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder, low injected, 59 K mi, \$1500 offer. 324-3689.</p> <p><b>MUST SELL!</b> 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. condition. \$4500 offer. 735-9923.</p> <p>Sharp 1983 Blazer, 5 cyl, standard, new tires, runs real good. \$800 or best offer. Call 886-2786.</p> | <p><b>1029 CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>1976 Chrysler Cordoba, runs and looks good, \$495. as is. Call 733-4947.</p> <p>1988 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. Nose &amp; door, Morocco red, loaded! \$5500. Some more. 734-5854.</p> <p><b>1034 DATSUN</b></p> <p>1978 Datsun 200 SX, \$500 or offer. 733-2493.</p> <p>80 Datsun 210, black &amp; dr, runs good, \$500. Ask for Wendy. 737-2072. 8 to 4:30.</p> <p><b>1037 DODGE</b></p> <p>1974 Dodge Fury III, 4 door, good shape, runs good, \$950 or offer. 733-0453.</p> <p>1975 Dodge Dart, 734-2245.</p> <p>1985 Dodge Omni, 4 dr, 35,000 miles, 4 cyl., AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo. Runs &amp; looks like a new \$900 offer. 734-4743 after 6, ask for Martin.</p> <p>75 Dodge Powerwagon PU runs, needs work, \$1500. Please call 733-4158.</p> <p>84 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z, Exceptional condition! Sunroof, AC, AM/FM cassette, PW. \$3,200. 324-3263.</p> <p><b>1041 FORD</b></p> <p>1987 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, 61K mi, loaded, great cond. \$8800 or offer. 819-829.</p> <p>1989 Ford F-150 XL, 302 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, low miles. Call 837-1113.</p> <p><b>1044 HONDA</b></p> <p>1980 Civic, dependable student car, exc. mpg, looks nice. \$2500. 326-5345.</p> <p>1987 Honda Civic, 4 dr, blue, AC, 5 spd, cassette, cruise, 33K miles, in Ton. 734-0669. days or 733-1414 over.</p> <p>1990 Honda Accord sedan, Alpine CD system, AT, AC, extremely low miles, showroom condition, \$13,800. Call 733-1472.</p> <p>89 red Honda Civic hatchback, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$5500. 734-9792.</p> <p>For sale or trade! 1991 Honda Accord SE, loaded, leather interior, car phone, all options. 10,000 miles. Call Brian, 733-8721 or 734-6969.</p> <p><b>1063 MERCURY</b></p> <p>1975 4 dr Comet, Best offer. Call 733-3765.</p> <p>1986 Grand Marquis, mint condition, loaded, \$5750. Call 324-5068.</p> | <p><b>1068 NISSAN</b></p> <p>1983 Nissan Stanza, Good dependable car. Best offer. Call 732-2269.</p> <p>1985 Nissan Maxima, sable brown, leather interior, security door lock, sunroof, automatic, all highway miles. Call 734-6577 or 736-0957 over.</p> <p>85 Stanza, 4 dr, hatchback 5 spd, AC, \$2500. See at 200 Shoshone E 733-3076.</p> <p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>1982 Olds Cutlass, 4.3L diesel, V6 engine, runs well, needs light body work, 4 door, straight body, clean, needs engine. 543-4013.</p> <p>Must sell! 1976 Oldsmobile, 4 door, straight body, clean, needs engine. 543-4013.</p> <p>If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-9231.</p> <p><b>1076 PONTIAC</b></p> <p>1990 Pontiac 6000 LE. Loaded! \$6,500. Call 424-2724 or 324-4552.</p> <p><b>1077 PORSCHE</b></p> <p>1985 Porsche 356 A coupe, needs total restoration, correct car, good driver. \$4000. 733-5120 over.</p> <p><b>1084 SUBARU</b></p> <p>1985 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd, AC, exc. condition. \$2995. 734-8241 or after 6 pm 734-7962.</p> <p><b>1086 SUZUKI</b></p> <p>1987 Suzuki, Jeep undercarriage, Ford V-8 302 automatic, must see to believe, needs finishing. \$800 or best offer. Call 734-3610.</p> <p><b>1087 TOYOTA</b></p> <p>1987 Camry Deluxe, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 543-5195.</p> <p><b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>1980 Rabbit diesel, 1 owner, very clean cond, AM/FM tape deck, engine heater, extra clean interior, 30 mpg in town, reliable, Hella lights, front wheel drive. \$1200. 725-5042 over.</p> <p>1989 Volkswagon Jetta GLI, low mileage, good condition, loaded! \$11,500. Call 726-8991 or 788-5657.</p> <p>79 4 dr VW Rabbit, '84 2 dr Jetta, exc. cond. 734-6663.</p> <p><b>1090 VOLVO</b></p> <p>1981 Volvo 245 station wagon, \$3500. 733-5920. Can be seen at Redler Flying Service at the TF airport.</p> |
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**YOU PAY \$5188 ONLY**

or \$49 down \$105<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$5188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.27% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR 5 SPEED**

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**Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features.**

- 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 39 Highway MPG 43.

**YOU PAY \$5988 ONLY**

or \$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.

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We've brought the remaining used car inventory from our Nampa store to our Twin Falls lot - but we're out of room!!! These must go immediately! If these vehicles aren't sold by October 31, they will be taken to auction. If you're in the market for a good used vehicle, don't miss this terrific sale.

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**1988  
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Stock #499.  
**\$1988**  
\$49 down \$99<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$1,798 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 15.66% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986  
MAZDA 323**  
Stock #489.  
**\$2988**  
\$49 down \$109<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$2,768 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.47% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1983 HONDA  
ACCORD**  
Stock #474.  
**\$3288**  
\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,258 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 15.77% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1984 GMC  
3/4 TON**  
Stock #5802.  
**\$3588**  
\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,358 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 15.27% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 MERCURY  
COUGAR**  
Stock #493.  
**\$3688**  
\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,598 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 16.06% APR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1985 CHEVY  
CONVERSION**  
Stock #5798.  
**\$4488**  
\$49 down \$139<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$4,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.36% APR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1987 FORD  
TAURUS**  
Stock #494.  
**\$4988**  
\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$4,788 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.27% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 DODGE  
DAKOTA 4x4**  
Stock #5807.  
**\$7488**  
\$49 down \$179<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$7,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.45% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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- 1986 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$2988**  
Stock #5435. Nice truck.  
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- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA SE \$3888**  
Stock #5644.  
Was \$5995
- 1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 \$4988**  
Stock #5469. Silverado.  
Was \$7895
- 1989 ISUZU PICKUP \$5888**  
Stock #5597. Camper shell.  
Was \$7895
- 1986 GMC 4x4 CLASSIC \$6988**  
Stock #5800. Extra sharp.  
Was \$8995
- 1990 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON \$7888**  
Stock #5615. Low miles, 1 owner.  
Was \$11995

- 1988 DODGE W-150 4x4 \$7988**  
Stock #5279. Low miles.  
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- 1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 \$11888**  
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- 1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. \$12288**  
Stock #5583. 21,000 miles, 1 owner.  
Was \$14995
- 1989 RAMCHARGER 4x4 \$12488**  
Stock #5000. L.E. Loaded, 1 owner.  
Was \$14995
- 1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$2788**  
Stock #689. 4 DOOR. Nice Car.  
Was \$4995
- 1984 OLDS 98 COUPE \$2988**  
Stock #460. Extra sharp.  
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- 1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$3488**  
Stock #789. Loaded w/all the extras.  
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- 1989 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3988**  
Stock #656. Economy plus.  
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- 1987 FORD ESCORT \$3988**  
Stock #850. 2 DOOR. Nice.  
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- 1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$3988**  
Stock #127. 4 DOOR. Low miles.  
Was \$5995
- 1988 FORD TEMPO \$4988**  
Stock #960. 4 DOOR. Low miles.  
Was \$6995
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- 1986 OLDS CUTLASS 442 \$5488**  
Stock #928. One of a kind.  
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Stock #948. Nice sporty car.  
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