

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. West winds 10-20 mph and highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Health conscious Symms

Sen. Steve Symms gets a lot of help from medical industry PACs, according to a new report. **Page B1**

### Take a gander now

Avid Twin Falls bird watcher Jeff Ruprecht says now is the time to look into the skies to catch a glimpse of rare birds flying overhead. **Page B1**

## Sports

### Going the distance

The Minnesota Twins found the home park the tonic they needed to throw the World Series into a seventh game. **Page D1**

### ISU, Idaho and BSU slip

Idaho fell out of playoff contention for the first time since 1984 and Boise State was just barely unable to stymie the Nevada title express. In a lone night game, Idaho State bowed to Montana State. **Page B1**

## Features

### Living life to the fullest

Gus Kelker's quick wit and charm have gotten him out of some tight spots in the past. Like the time he looted the old Perrine Bridge. **Page C1**

### Volunteers deserve credit

News editor Dale Stewart praises those who pick up trash along the highways. **Page C1**

## Opinion

### He's 80 and counting

Today's editorial salutes a newsman and community booster who has been a fixture in Twin Falls for more than 50 years. **Page A6**

### President Moonbeam?

They say the conventional wisdom is underestimating Jerry Brown. Don't underestimate the conventional wisdom. **Page A7**

## Business

### Stitchin' up a storm

Vonna Aldridge of Rupert has been using her stitchery skills to embroider anything that can be drawn on paper, and transferred to fabric. Her skills have kept her business humming for more than a decade. **Page E1**

## Nation

### The shadow of Cuomo

Candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are jumping New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's every move as he decides whether to join into the race's frontrunner position. **Page A3**

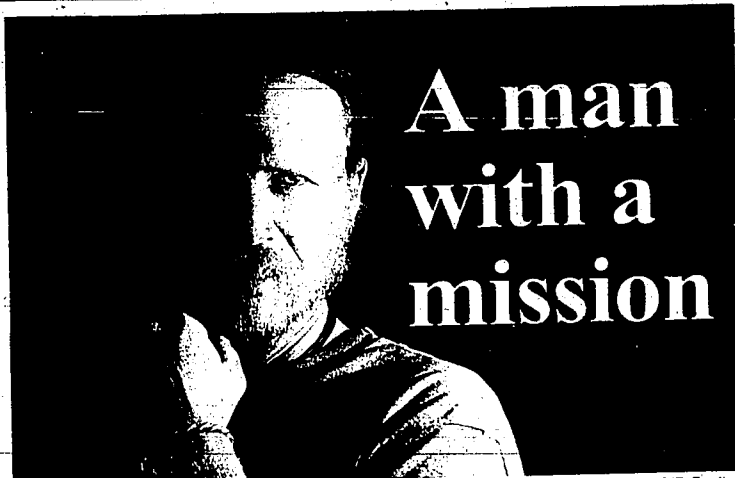
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Please recycle this newspaper



## A man with a mission

Bill Chisholm hopes to inspire hundreds or even thousands of Idahoans to join him in protest of nuclear waste shipments entering the state.

## Blocking a semi made activist a nuclear waste fight symbol

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A month ago, William K. Chisholm was known as an environmental activist and frequent (though unsuccessful) legislative candidate who sported a ponytail and lived in a tepee.

That changed Oct. 5. Early that morning, Chisholm went to the Inkom Port of Entry, planted himself in front of a Chem Nuclear Systems truck, which was hauling waste from the closed Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant in Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage, and refused to budge.

Eventually, Chisholm was arrested and jailed briefly in Pocatello. The truck proceeded to INEL. But the next day, newspapers throughout Idaho and elsewhere printed photos of the lone protester. The photo seemed to symbolize the state's efforts to keep out the Fort St. Vrain waste. And Chisholm, somewhat unwillingly, became a personification of that resistance.

Now, with a court close to deciding whether waste shipments to INEL can resume, Chisholm hopes to inspire hundreds or even thousands of Idahoans to join him at Inkom.

"The laws of physics say a 160-pound man can't stop a semi," Chisholm said. "It'll be thousands of people who write letters to their elected officials, come to rallies, and finally are willing to make the ultimate protest."

### 'Walks it like he talks it'

If you called down to Central Casting for an environmental activist, Big Chill-generation vintage, chances are they'd send up someone like Bill Chisholm.

With his ponytail, scraggly reddish-blond beard, faded jeans, T-shirt and old leather jacket, Chisholm looks the very stereotype of a '60s radical adrift in the Please see CHISHOLM/A2



From the back of an old pickup truck, the Buhl activist leads a demonstration in front of the INEL's Twin Falls office earlier this month.

## Diplomats smooth way for peace conference

The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Diplomats and security officials scrambled Saturday to sort out a host of delicate details to smooth the way for this week's historic Arab-Israeli peace conference. Jordan and Lebanon announced their delegations. Israeli officials, meanwhile, conceded that they had resigned themselves to Arab demands to stay in the Spanish capital following Wednesday's opening of the conference for direct talks with their Arab neighbors. Israel had wanted a Middle East venue for the followup talks.

The ceremonial opening Wednesday is to be followed by three sets of direct talks — between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon and Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. The talks will probably begin Nov. 3, and an official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They will likely focus on procedural matters to set the framework for later rounds of negotiations, he said.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leaders continued to make conciliatory statements accompanied by references to Israel's tough stance ahead of the talks. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who decided to lead the Israeli delegation, has steadfastly said he would not trade land for peace.

"I know that there will be many obstacles and provocations," PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat told CNN television in an interview Saturday evening. "But we have assured from the beginning that we will facilitate all this peace process."

However, when asked whether the Palestinians could negotiate with Shamir, Arafat said, "We have to deal with any person who will be sent by the Israelis."

Arafat also said that if the talks fail, there will be "complete confusion" in the region "because the slogans of the fanatical groups will be in the upper hand." Syrian President Hafez Assad, also interviewed by CNN, said the conference's success depends on whether Israel accepts the principle of trading land for peace, contained in U.N. resolutions 242 and 338: "The road to peace is that of the resolutions."

## Dour mood surrounds Mideast talks

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — More than a decade ago, when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem and touched off the process that produced history's first and most recent Arab-Israeli peace treaty, the world seemed new and the prospects for Middle East harmony unbounded.

But the lofty hopes generated by the Israeli-Egyptian treaty never were realized. Egypt and Israel remain at peace, but their relationship falls far short of friendship. And no other peace agreements have been reached in what is surely the world's most intractable conflict.

Wednesday, leaders of Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and the Palestinians plan to meet in Madrid for the most comprehensive Middle East peace conference ever attempted, but there is none of the exhilaration that marked the

Please see MOOD/A2

## Former hostage relaxes after release, homecoming

The Associated Press

BOISE — After being spirited away from his captives in the Middle East to Germany and then Boise, former hostage Jesse Turner on Saturday enjoyed his privacy among his family.

Turner, his wife Badr, and their 4-year-old daughter Joanne, saved a cold wind on the Statehouse steps Friday night as several thousand Boiseans cheered his release and return to his hometown. Now is the time to evaluate the future, rather than remember the past.

"He says, 'I think I deserve a vacation.' And they'd like to go someplace where no one knows them," said Turner's mother, Estelle Romberg of Boise.

After his release last week, Turner "immediately wanted to forget everything," Badr Turner said Friday to the Idaho Statesman newspaper during the family's flight home.

"He doesn't want to talk about it or remember it. He's starting a new life."

The former Boise resident spent 4½ years as a captive of

Shiite Muslims. He was kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987, from the Beirut University College where he taught.

The family landed at O'Hare International Airport on Friday on a flight from Frankfurt, Germany.

Turner was met coming off the plane by his parents and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne. They were escorted into a stretch limousine for the 10-minute drive to the Idaho Capitol for a gala welcome-home celebration.

In 48 hours, workers wrapped the front steps and portico of the Statehouse with yellow ribbons, and American flags. A freedom torch was carried to the Capitol by a runner, fireworks were ignited and local churches rang their bells. Music was provided by two of Turner's old schools: Boise High School and Boise State University.

"It's cold," Turner told the crowd, "his first public statement on American soil. "So, all I want to say is thank you. Thank you for everything."

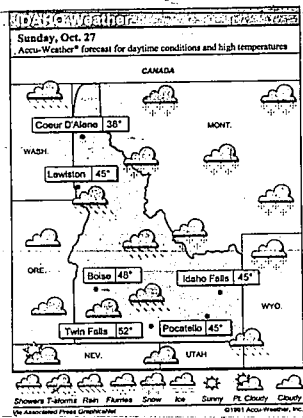
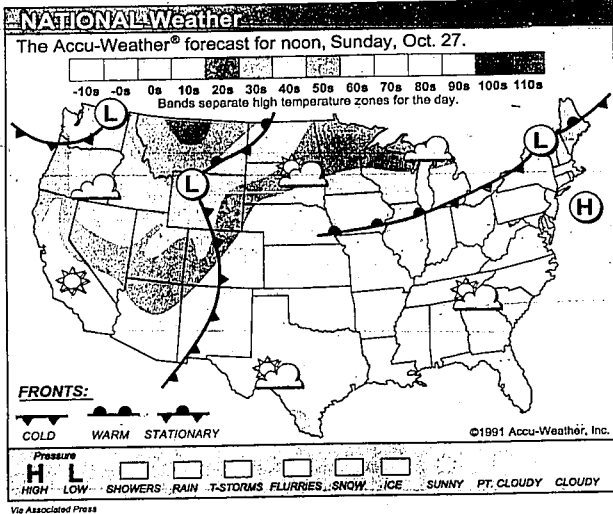
"We know it's late," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "But it'll be the dawn of a new day of freedom, at home."

"We deeply regret your kidnapping, your incarceration by Please see TURNER/A2



Jesse Turner, right, his wife Badr and 4-year-old daughter Joanne attend a welcome home ceremony Friday night in Boise.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	68	38	.....
Atlanta	80	62	.....
Boston	75	60	.....
Chicago	54	49	1.01
Dallas	64	62	2.37
Denver	65	30	.....
Des Moines	51	45	1.00
Detroit	47	44	65
Honolulu	86	70	.....
Houston	80	69	24
Indianapolis	68	62	2.97
Kansas City	68	53	.....
Las Vegas	73	57	.....
Los Angeles	64	60	31
Memphis	60	69	95
Miami Beach	82	74	.....
Milwaukee	51	45	1.00
Minneapolis	47	44	65
New Orleans	83	74	.....
New York	71	58	.....
Oklahoma City	74	57	78
Omaha	52	44	02
Phoenix	82	59	.....
Pittsburgh	62	57	.....
Portland, Me.	68	55	.....
Portland, Ore.	50	46	21
Reno	51	43	22
St. Louis	69	65	84
Salt Lake City	61	45	01
San Francisco	62	57	27
Seattle	48	44	08
Spokane	39	34	06
Washington	73	60	.....

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	32
Last year	77	39
Normal	62	32
Sunset today	5:38 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:06 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full Oct. 23;	
last quarter Oct. 30;		
Nov. 6; first quarter Nov. 14.		

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	44
Burley	54	39
Hagerman	no	no
Idaho Falls	50	33
Lewiston	no	no
McCall	37	31
Pocatello	53	29
Salmon	53	53
Valley	40	24

of measurable precipitation increasing to 80 percent or greater through this evening then decreasing to 50 percent Monday.

**Elko County** - Partly cloudy on today with scattered morning snow showers east. Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of snow showers extreme northwest late in the day. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs today and Monday in the 40s to lower 50s.

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service in Boise said much-needed rain and snow fell across the state Friday and Saturday.

The precipitation was caused by a major low pressure system moving through the Pacific Northwest. This system contained cold polar air that interacted with a warm moist southerly flow from Nevada and California to produce rainfall of over an inch in Emmet in the southwest, and over 15 inches of snow on the ground in the mountains surrounding Ketchum.

Rain and snow continued throughout the state through Saturday night.

Temperatures will be falling over the next few days as a pool of cold arctic air slides into the Gem State. Additional rain and snow will probably accompany this cold air mass.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 55 degrees at Malta and Twin Falls. Ketchum reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Contita, Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont.

**Rain douses Pacific Coast, Rockies, Southeast**

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across parts of Texas and Oklahoma and produced strong wind in Arkansas on Saturday. Showers were scattered from the Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies and over parts of the Southeast.

Thunderstorm wind gusts reached 60 mph in central and eastern Arkansas, damaging trees near Jonesboro.

Heavy rain was reported across California's Sierra foothills and the Sacramento Valley, causing minor street flooding near Stockton, Calif.

At midday, showers and snow at higher elevations extended from the central Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. Rain and thunderstorms extended over the southern Atlantic Coast, northern Texas, southeast Oklahoma and parts of the Mississippi Valley.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 3 p.m. EDT included 2.10 inches at Fort Worth, Texas, 1.79 inches at Belleville, Ill., and 1.32 inches at Little Rock, Ark. An inch of snow fell during the same period at Helena, Mont.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 19 at Cutbank, Mont., to 91 at McAllen, Texas.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 17 at Cutbank.

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Chance of rain and snow showers. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight partly cloudy and colder. Lows 15 to 20. Monday areas of morning fog. Increasing clouds. Chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Mostly cloudy and a chance of snow showers today. Cool with highs in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy and colder. Lows 15 to 20. Monday areas of morning fog. Increasing clouds. Chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday calls for cold through the period. Cloudy with a chance of snow Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows 5 to 20 east and 15 to 30 west.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Winter storm warning today. Colder with snow or rain changing to snow. A few thunderstorms possible early in the day. Accumulations of 3-6 inches possible on the benches with 1-2 inches valley floors. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the low to mid-40s. Tonight occasional snow showers gradually decreasing. Colder. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Monday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Chance

**Big spenders try for magic match in Florida lottery**

MIAMI (AP) - In a deadline surge, thousands more people snipped up Lotto tickets Saturday hoping to win the late-night drawing for \$94 million. Some stood in line for hours. Out-of-state bettors flocked in by air and highway.

A fortune awaits any person or persons who selected these numbers drawn Saturday night: 7, 16, 17, 23, 27 and 30. Florida's Department of the Lottery will run a computer check to see if anyone picked the winning numbers.

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.80 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.80 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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# GOP chairman disavows Duke

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - GOP National Chairman Clayton Yetter disavowed former Klux Klan leader David Duke, a Louisiana gubernatorial candidate, during a debate Saturday with his Democratic counterpart.

Democratic National Party Chairman Ronald Brown said Duke, a Republican, is just one of the GOP's troubles.

"You've got a lot of problems.

You've got a lot of people who must cause you to cringe," Brown told Yetter during the debate at Harvard University.

"David Duke is not a Republican as far as I'm concerned, nor as far as the president is concerned," Yetter responded, later adding, "The gentleman is not welcome in any party with which I am associated."

Duke has been disavowed by

President Bush and other GOP leaders.

Brown said Bush has neglected the problems of crime, homelessness, health care and unemployment in favor of foreign policy.

"President Bush has an economic recovery plan for the Soviet Union, for Kuwait," Brown said. "The party of the 1990s must have an economic recovery plan for the United States."

# Turner

Continued from A1

After the videotape was aired, State Department officials banned Ronneburg from the hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, and the U.S. government owned hotel where the Turner family was staying. State Department officials said a fundamental right for former hostages is their privacy.

The Ronneburgs flew home to Idaho early as a result. They deny accusations that they said the camera was for viewing at home only.

They contended Turner clearly granted permission to document the reunion with the hand-held video camera in the former hostage's suite at the Wiesbaden Air Base hospital.

"I said, 'Jesus, do you mind if I take pictures and release them?'" Eugene Ronneburg said.

"And he looked over at (his wife) Badr and said, 'That'd be OK.'" "I'm hoping we'll sit down and talk, and get it all straightened out," Mrs. Ronneburg said.

Continued from A1

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# Mood

Continued from A1

Camp David talks in 1978.

Instead, both the Arabs and the Israelis are reluctant participants, all fearful that they have more to lose than to gain from the talks.

From the standpoint of the American organizers, the sour mood is both a challenge and an opportunity. The United States must not let the talks go, and U.S. officials admit that so far they do not have a sure-fire way of doing that.

Even an acrimonious and unproductive meeting will break some old taboos. For instance, this will be the first face-to-face, high-level meeting between Syria and Israel, and it will be the first time ever that Palestinians have been represented in their own right in negotiations with Israel. At the very least, it seems certain that Middle East diplomacy will never be the same again.

The real work of the peace conference will be done in a series of bilateral meetings between Israel and each of its immediate neighbors - Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians.

The most difficult talks will be Israeli-Palestinian, over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, and Israeli-Syrian, over the Golan Heights. Israel captured all three territories during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and so far has refused to give up any of them back.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, joined by most other Israelis from virtually the entire political spectrum, worries that Israel will be maneuvered into giving up real territory in exchange for hollow promises.

The Arabs are also afraid that they will be pressured into making a deal they do not like. "We are going, as we all agree, to make peace with Israel," says a Syrian official. "But we know Israel. Shamir is saying no land for peace, so what the hell are we going to talk about?"

In issuing invitations to Madrid, the United States and the Soviet Union called for Israel and the Palestinians to begin their new negotiations at the point where the self-governing autonomy talks broke down a decade ago. By agreeing to attend the conference, both sides agreed to use the Camp David framework as the basis for the talks.

In 1978, when Sadat and then-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with then-President Carter at Camp David, they agreed to give the Palestinians what Begin called "full autonomy." When the Palestinians scorned the plan, Egypt attempted to negotiate on their behalf in talks with Begin. But the exercise led nowhere, and in 1981 it was quietly shelved.

In Madrid, Israeli and Palestinian bargainers will start with an agreement already in hand to do their best to establish a Palestinian self-governing authority within one year. Although the purpose of the negotiations is to establish the powers and scope of that authority, it is generally assumed that the plan will allow West Bank and Gaza Palestinians to take control of their own education, welfare, taxation and some police functions while permitting the Israelis to continue to handle security, foreign policy and relations between Arabs and Jewish settlers.

# Chisholm

Continued from A1

'90s - someone, perhaps, who rode his motorcycle cross-country until it broke down in southern Idaho.

In fact, Chisholm is a Magic Valley original. Born in Burley 30 years ago, he is a graduate of Idaho State University who has traveled widely but lived most of his life in the state.

Despite his lifestyle, his beliefs and his outspokenness toward both the politicians and the public, he is a legislator while campaigning for the Legislature. Chisholm says he doesn't feel out of place in the politically and socially conservative environment of south-central Idaho.

"I really have a lot of those conservative values myself," he said. "I don't believe in wasting money or in big government. But if you can combine those conservative values with an environmental ethic, you can preserve what's good about the outdoors while redefining your concept of freedom."

Not one to preach what he doesn't practice, Chisholm, his wife and 10-year-old stepdaughter live in a compound along U.S. 30 in Burley consisting of a solar-powered cabin, an old school bus and the infamous tepee.

Chisholm supports himself and his family by working as a ranch manager and a carpenter; he also works part-time as a disaster relief coordinator for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Chisholm's lifestyle may strike some as odd, but others admire his willingness to put his beliefs into practice.

"Bill is one of the few people I know who walks it like he talks it," said Ron Folkling, a Buhl insurance agent who has joined Chisholm in the waste shipments campaign.

"What he stands for is how he lives, and that's pretty rare these days."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who attended a rally at the Twin Falls INEL office that was organized by Chisholm, called him "a little-bit like a modern-day Thoreau."

"Bill has a reputation of being kind of radical, but I think those who've gotten to know him over the years have learned that there's a lot of common sense in what he says," Noh said. "He's always reminding us that resources are limited and we have to be good stewards. He's managed to get by fairly well without a lot of the material things the rest of us take for granted."

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**Disdain for agencies**

Chisholm fought forest fires for the Bureau of Land Management for 17 years, and he said that experience has led him to develop his environmental awareness.

"I learned to understand the complexities of environmental

But one person, or two, or a dozen, won't be enough, he said. "Are you willing to take a day off from work - kiss those dollars goodbye, in effect - to save the planet? Are you willing to go to Inlank in the middle of the night and be cold to wait for that truck?"

Boise (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth \$2 million: 1-8-13-20-29-35. (one, eight, thirteen, twenty, twenty-nine, thirty-five).

The Times-News

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# From spark to inferno in a few seconds

OKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It began with a spark and a gust of wind, a fanning of a smouldering brush fire. Within seconds, it grew into a wall of flame, then an inferno.

During 17 hours Oct. 20-21, the Oakland hills firestorm wrought death and destruction.

"The fire started rushing around and jumping from one place to another," said Rosa York, 81, who fled her home with her husband. "It was like the dance of the devil. We were lucky to get out."

The damage estimate for the 1,800-acre blaze, once thought to be as high as \$2 billion, was reduced to a \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion. At least 24 people died, 148 were injured and 3,000 homes and apartments destroyed.

The most costly U.S. fire grew out of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Property damage hit \$5 billion in today's dollars.

The Great Chicago Fire of 1871 was the nation's deadliest. Some 300 people died and property damage hit \$1.8 billion in today's dollars.

In Oakland, authorities continued to investigate a seven-acre brush fire Oct. 19. It is thought to be the spark of the firestorm and some residents claim it began from a construction crew blaze. All agreed on one thing: the startled eyes of firefighters Oct. 20 before the startled eyes of firefighters sent to watch hot spots in a dangerous atmosphere of drought, low humidity and high wind.

John Salvin of Oakland Fire Department Engine Co. 19 went up a hillside to check on hot spots when he turned to see flames.

"The fire was moving a lot faster than you could run. I saw what was flames running across the top of the hill," he said.

The firefighters called in the first alarm at 10:58 a.m. Oct. 20 and quickly began evacuating residents.

"Some of the people didn't want to leave and we practically had to drag them out," Salvin said. "We knew if they stayed they would die."

By 11:27 a.m., the Oakland Fire Department struck the sixth alarm. One minute later, the overwhelmed agency called the California Department of Forestry for help. The state agency sent its first strike team at 11:31 a.m., according to Oakland Fire Department logs.

During the next critical hour as the firestorm raced through the expensive homes overlooking San Francisco Bay, Oakland frantically began calling for help.

At 12:24 p.m., the fire jumped Highway 24 as flames rose more than 100 feet high. Between 12:32 and 12:39 p.m., Oakland firefighters requested three air tankers to drop fire retardant from the sky.

Two hours later, heavy reinforcements were called. By day's end, 320 engines, 10 helicopters, 10 air tankers, two bulldozers and more than 1,000 firefighters were battling the firestorm.



AP Laserphoto

Two Oakland, Calif., residents console each other after their home was destroyed by a firestorm last Sunday.

Residents fled the blaze that turned nearly everything to ash before reaching lower neighborhoods, where some homeowners stood vigil against the fire with garden hoses.

Some of the residents who died were old and infirm people and those who got stuck in traffic jams on narrow and twisting mountain roads.

"It was pitch black, and the traffic kept stopping," said Steven Fox, a Navy doctor who lived in the upper reaches of the highlands. "Everyone was leaning on their horns. People were yelling. Flames were everywhere."

Oakland Fire Department Battalion Chief James Riley, 49, died while trying to help residents escape. At least 10 people, including Oakland police officer John Grubensky, 32, who was directing traffic, died at a key intersection where a pileup of burned-out cars attests to the deadly confusion.

## Despite fire threat, agencies still cut forces

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A five-year drought has left several parts of California susceptible to a fire as deadly as last year's Oakland blaze, while engines are being retired and firefighters laid off because money is short.

The state is shutting down 31 fire lookouts — which employ nearly half of the state's lookout staff — including the last fire spotters from Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Mateo counties.

Fire officials said those areas are quite dry, allowing for a fire like the one Oct. 20 that killed 24 people and destroyed more than 3,000 homes in the Oakland hills. Authorities have also closed two of the state's 47 conservation camps, where prisoners are trained to assist in fighting fires. They have also retired 12 engines from the state's 344-engine fleet and seven of its 65 bulldozers.

The California Department of Forestry also is slated to lose personnel and equipment added during the summer season, including three helicopters, an extra air tanker and an additional firefighter on each of the department's 344 engines.

The department, which protects more than 41 million acres of private and public land, took a \$4 million hit in its \$200 million budget for next year, officials said.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bob Solari said his department's firefighting section could also lose \$2.5 million from its \$57.5 million firefighting budget next year.

The U.S. Forest Service protects the national forests that cover about a fifth of the state.

Fire officials said in interviews Friday that the cuts are primarily the result of the state's sagging economy and could get worse if economic conditions continue to deteriorate.

At least one firefighter said he hoped the devastating blaze in Oakland would make officials reconsider.

"It just doesn't make any sense to cut back," said San Ramon Valley firefighter Jay Ciochinski, who heaped put out the Oakland fire. "Maybe this will show em."

## House trims free mailing costs by nearly 50%

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members have cut the cost of their free mailings by nearly 50 percent thanks to changes approved a year ago, the National Taxpayers Union said Saturday.

The lawmakers spent \$15 million for the first six months of 1991 compared to \$28.4 million for the same period in 1989, the last non-election year, the organization said. Mailboxes normally open in an election year.

The spending came to an average of 13.5 cents per address. Democrats spent \$7.9 million, or 13.1 cents per address, while Re-

publicans spent \$6 million or 14.7 cents.

Mail allocations for House members are based on a formula that multiplies the number of residential addresses by three, and then multiplies that total by 29 cents.

Last October, the House voted to allow individual members to mail up to \$178,000 worth of postage a year, require each member's mailing expenses to be published quarterly and permit the postmaster general to halt free mailings if a member uses his or her full allowance.

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## Cuomo's indecision looming over Democratic race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Find a Democratic presidential candidate these days and you'll also find the shadow of Mario Cuomo.

The possibility that the New York governor will run for president looms over a campaign that was late-starting to begin with, further complicating the daunting tasks of getting organized and raising money.

The Cuomo question acts as a brake of sorts. Many activists and fundraisers, particularly in New York, are waiting to hear from Cuomo before they settle on a 1992 candidate.

"It's the Cuomo magic at work," said Gary LaPaille, the Illinois Democratic chairman.

Speculation about a Cuomo candidacy has snowballed in recent weeks since the governor acknowledged he was thinking about running and began talking to party strategists and fund-raisers.

When Cuomo followed two of the declared candidates through Chicago recently, his audience contained many of the same party leaders and donors who had been on hand to help Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and



AP Laserphoto

While still adamant that he is not a presidential candidate, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said the 1992 race will be close.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

"There was a clear indication from all those in the room that they wanted him to get in, that his eloquence would bring something special to the race," LaPaille said.

If he got in, there would be some significant people, contributors and po-

litical leaders, who would either switch from whoever they were with or, if they haven't picked a candidate yet, get in foursquand behind Cuomo."

Other party activists, including people in the key first primary state of New Hampshire, offer similar as-

essments. It's the kind of talk the declared candidates would rather not hear but cannot ignore.

A Cuomo candidacy would instantly change the dynamics of the Democratic race and alter the strategies of the lesser-known candidates. A Stornomace statement that Cuomo won't run would set off a scramble to capture the support of his backers.

"Obviously if Gov. Cuomo were to get in, he instantly is a major player," said Tim Rafias, campaign manager for Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

"But we're not looking over our shoulders."

Maybe not, but some of Harkin's rivals concede that Cuomo's indecision is hitting them in their campaign wallets, especially since New York is one of the biggest gold mines for Democratic candidates.

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## Top news stories focus of conference

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Some of the year's biggest news — the Persian Gulf War, the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, the William Kennedy Smith rape case — involved press freedom issues.

They are likely to be discussed at a First Amendment conference that begins Sunday at the Virginia State Capitol, where the Bill of Rights was ratified 200 years ago.

Among workshop topics at the three-day conference will be the conflict between the right of privacy and the public's right to know, "politicized" editors, use of press passes, libel laws and the effects of technology on privacy.

"It's a changed landscape as we head into the next 200 years," said Jean H. Otto, who founded the First Amendment Congress in 1979.

Ms. Otto, an associate editor of the

Rocky Mountain News in Denver, said she was worried back then about the lack of public concern over court rulings that eroded press freedom.

"It made me wonder how we were going to preserve the First Amendment if the public didn't give a good god darn," she said. "It needs the support of the public or it dies."

The Richmond conference is among a series of national and regional meetings held by the congress, which comprises several national news media organizations.

Ms. Otto said she expects about 200 people to attend the conference. Among them will be journalists, judges, lawyers, educators, civic activists and religious leaders.

## Remember to reset your alarm clocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did you set your clock back Saturday night?

That's right, America falls back to standard time Sunday.

The good news is that extra hour of sleep the change made available. The bad news is it'll be dark earlier in the evenings now. An hour of sunlight has been moved to the morning.

Daylight saving time will be back next April.

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**Nation**

# Crash claims rock promoter Bill Graham

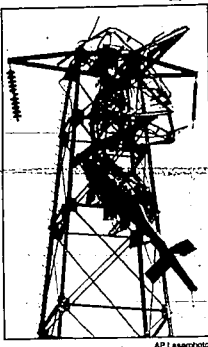
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Graham, who carved out an empire promoting rock concerts as they blossomed in the 1960s with groups including the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Santana, died in a helicopter crash. He was 60.

Graham, who built Winterland and the Fillmore auditoriums in San Francisco and Fillmore East in New York City, into premiere showplaces of rock music, died with two other people in the crash Friday night, said Jean Catino, spokeswoman for Bill Graham Presents.

The helicopter hit a 200-foot utility tower in Sonoma County, about 25 miles north of San Francisco, as Graham was flying to his home in Marin County after a Huey Lewis concert in Concord, said Sonoma County sheriff Sgt. Jay Farmer.

Also killed were Melissa Gold and the pilot, Steve Kahn, 42, Catino said. "My heart's crushed," guitarist Carlos Santana said. "He was always there from the beginning. He supported my music and me as a person."

"He was the great gardener and the Grateful Dead and Santana have deep roots where storms cannot bring us down," Santana said. "We were both



The helicopter dangles from a utility tower Saturday.

nourished and replenished by his philosophy and tenacity."

Grace Slick, the Jefferson Air-



Graham

plane's lead singer, said she was stunned by the news of Graham's death. "It didn't seem reasonable," she told KCBS Radio. "I thought, 'That's not right. He

seems like the end of an era. It's not just me being old," said Slick.

Graham got his start on Nov. 6, 1965, when he staged a benefit for the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Held in a loft, the show brought together the Jefferson Airplane, the Virgin Fugs, Allen Ginsberg and other elements of the San Francisco art scene.

By the end of 1965 Graham moved to a hall on San Francisco's Market Street, naming it the Fillmore Auditorium. The Grateful Dead played one of their first shows over there, also a benefit for mime troupe.

In 1966 Graham began holding shows in a San Francisco skating rink known as Winterland.

The Fillmore Auditorium became the Fillmore West in 1968 when Graham opened the Fillmore East on New York's Lower East Side. Other groups and performers for whom the Fillmores were a launching pad to national prominence were Janis Joplin, Quicksilver Messenger Service and the Tower of Power.

Graham closed the Fillmores in 1971. Greed, he argued, had taken over the business and fans had become unappreciative. Nevertheless, within months he was back presenting shows in the San Francisco area.

Graham went on to promoting megaconcerts such as the 1973 Walkins Glen pop festival in New York. It attracted half a million fans.

Graham organized The Band's Last Waltz tour in 1976, the Crosby Stills Nash and Young reunion tour in 1974 and the Rolling Stones' 1982 tour. He also was involved in planning the 1985 Live Aid concert.

Graham also produced a 1986 benefit tour for the worldwide human rights organization Amnesty International.

He promoted shows on the West and East coasts until his death.

## Former villain of 'Hawaii Five-0' dies

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Actor Khigh Dhiugh, best known as the villain Wo Fat on the television series "Hawaii Five-O," died of kidney and heart failure at a hospital here. He was 75.

Dhiugh, who died Friday at Desert Samaritan Hospital, had lived in nearby Chandler.

A generation of television viewers knew him as an evil master criminal forever eluding Steve McGarrett, head of a law enforcement organization known as Five-O. McGarrett, played by Jack Lord, finally brought Wo Fat to justice near the end of the show's run.

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## Study: Lax contract management persists in Superfund program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ignited repeated recommendations for eliminating waste, fraud and abuse by contractors hired to clean up the nation's most polluted sites, congressional investigators say.

In a study obtained by The Associated Press, the General Accounting Office found limited follow-through on suggestions it had made since 1988 to hold down Superfund contractors' costs.

"EPA has studied some of these things. Somehow they never carry them out," said Barry Hill, GAO's assistant director for Superfund issues.

In a follow-up to four previous studies, the GAO said EPA emphasizes enforcement and the speed and quality of hazardous waste cleanups and paid too little attention to managing expenses.

"Only when press reports of ex-

cessive program management costs appeared did EPA set up a high-level task force to examine issues of Superfund contractor costs," the study said.

EPA Administrator William Reilly earlier this month ordered a re-examination of 45 major Superfund contracts to eliminate unnecessary overhead.

Rich Guimond, EPA's national Superfund director, said he felt squeezed by several competing needs.

"I'm looking at the budget for 1992 and I've got \$180 million less than the president requested," Guimond said.

"At the same time I want to increase oversight of money going to these contractors. I'm trying to speed up and triple the number of projects we complete by the end of '93. Trying to balance those things is a difficult job and we'll do the

best we can."

The GAO study cited several deficiencies in the way EPA manages and bird-dogs its contracts.

Those included unlimited liability for contractor negligence and no safeguards against conflicts of interest involving contractors hired by both the EPA and polluters responsible for cleanups.

Three members of Congress who requested the study complained Thursday to Reilly that it's time the agency more aggressively keep track of spending in the \$15 billion program.

"This is no way for the EPA to manage and oversee a program which involves billions of taxpayer dollars," said the letter signed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

All three heard subcommittees with jurisdiction over Superfund.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### The traveling newsman and the farmer's daughter

In 1939 a young reporter-photographer for the Idaho Evening Times set off on a challenging assignment.

Take a picture of the Balanced Rock, his boss told him. But not the same old picture. Get something original. Something unique.

Young Gus Kelker was not one to shrink from a challenge. You might say he was a smart aleck.

So he looked up a farmer he knew. Would the farmer let Kelker photograph the man's 18-year-old daughter standing beneath the rock?

Sure, the farmer said. Well, would the farmer mind if she took off her clothes first?

Somehow, Kelker got his picture. But the newspaper's readers never saw it. Too racy, a vexed editor told young Kelker.

Fifty-two years later, young Kelker hasn't outgrown his mischief. When a Times-News reporter showed up to interview him for the story in today's newspaper, Kelker dragged out his Balanced Rock photo.

Would the paper print it now? he demanded. We'll answer that question in a bit. But first a few words about Orville Augustus Kelker.

Kelker turned 80 this fall, after more than half a century of watching Magic Valley history — and sometimes making it. He started out as the sole reporter at the old Evening Times; then he switched to the Twin Falls News.

Later, he was managing editor of the combined Times-News, worked on the staff of Congressman George Hansen and ran his own photo studio.

Throughout that time, Kelker has been a dedicated community supporter, as well as an incurable jokester and town character.

(We recall, just a couple of years ago, Kelker's performance as master of ceremonies at a political function; when one of his razor-edged remarks humbled a brash young politician.)

Kelker's wit, his recollections and his

personal photo library are community treasures.

As an old-time newsman, Kelker doesn't always agree with the way The Times-News operates nowadays. In an article published on this page in 1989, he lamented some of the changes since his day.

When he was a reporter, he knew all the inside dope, but sometimes he would "keep my mouth shut until it was time to release the whole story."

In those days, the paper featured a daily dose of chatty, humorous tidbits about the local scene. Society news — particularly wedding coverage — was given a higher priority, then.

But the paper didn't pay so much attention to people who "consistently complained about everybody and everything."

There's some truth to those observations. As the Magic Valley has changed over the years, so has its newspaper. Some good aspects of small-town journalism have disappeared.

But we think much of the change is for the better. In Kelker's 1989 article, he noted, "I'm smart enough, even as a senior citizen, to realize that back then I was living in a different age."

He's right, Times change. We only hope that, when we're Gus Kelker's age, we can inspire half the respect and affection that he does.

But respect and affection don't mean you always get what you want. We're not going to publish his Balanced Rock picture.

Sure, lots of readers would get a kick out of it. But lots of others still object to nudity in their hometown paper — regardless of how much skin the movies show these days.

More important, that anonymous farmer's daughter may still live in the valley, and the picture might embarrass her. She might even sue.

In short, it's too racy. Sorry, Gus. Some things never change.

...AT THE WORLD EDUCATION COMPETITION...

## Pro-lifers: Abortion issue shielded at Moritz Community Hospital

In response to a recent Reader Comment, Right to Life of Idaho Inc. feels that certain facts concerning the debate over Allison Shearer-Depp and abortion privileges at Moritz Community Hospital have been shielded from the public.

I will address the three facts that warrant everyone's greatest attention.

First, in the Aug. 27 board of trustee minutes for Moritz, a legal error was made. A publicly owned hospital, Moritz is required to follow the ruling of Roe vs. Wade, "to provide 'elective' abortions for anyone."

To the contrary, in 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on a case in Missouri (Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services) in which it stated that although abortion is legal, a public hospital is not required to provide abortion service (Court Case 109 Section 3040).

This misinformation has led the hospital board, and is further leading the community, to believe that Moritz is legally obliged to grant doctor's privileges for elective abortions.

Secondly, the request granted to Shearer-

### Reader comment Julie Katzenberger

Depp was based upon legal opinion concerning elective abortions, not "therapeutic" abortions. In fact, at no time during the action taken concerning Shearer-Depp's request to perform abortions was reference ever made to perform only therapeutic and not elective abortions.

It is stated in the hospital board minutes pregnancies in which Shearer-Depp's abortion privileges would include "... genetic problems having been detected." Also stated in the minutes is "... the pregnancy is a threat to the health and welfare of the mother ..."

Such definitions are so broad that it is left to the doctor's and/or mother's own imagination what "health" means or what "welfare" means.

Does the college student who is pregnant and does not wish to have her pregnancy interrupt her education fall into the category of "welfare"? Does the working woman who

might have to leave her job due to the nausea or the anemia often associated with pregnancy fall into the category of "health"?

What the hospital board is describing in their minutes is elective abortion, and the privileges being granted to Shearer-Depp are elective abortion privileges and not therapeutic abortion privileges.

Right to Life of Idaho takes great care in examining any situation threatening innocent human life when it is brought to its attention. While elective abortion, i.e., abortion on demand, does remain legal in the United States, our organization does not take lightly the task of protecting those who cannot protect themselves.

The horrible destruction of innocent children goes on for more than 4,000 babies every day, and every one of us should do what she or he can, whether through economic sanctions or public opinion, to stop the pointless destruction of life.

Julie Katzenberger of Caldwell is the president of Right to Life of Idaho Inc.



## The Times-News

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

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

## How can we spend money if we have none to spend?

Question from the cheap seats: If we've got a recession howling out there, and we're all supposed to be doing our part to control the national debt, how come so many people keep telling us to spend money we couldn't possibly have?

Maybe I'm missing a basic economic principle here, but I don't see how a country can break the bad-times cycle by rushing to the store to purchase \$400 plaid jackets. I went to buy shoes the other day and a "moderately priced" pair cost \$75. Are manufacturers serious? Yes, people tell me, because in a lot of places a right and left go on sale for \$250. That's \$125 a shoe!

A financial planner called me not too long ago saying he wanted to make my money work harder for me.

All I had to do was pay him \$2,000 up front and a hundred bucks a session. Sounds more like I'd be working for him. Overtime. No vacations.

Speaking of jokes, an ad appearing regularly in magazines asks this silly question: "Should you try to own a \$15-million portfolio on your own?" Get real! But then, maybe it's reality to some people.

Maybe everything is relative. "I'm out of touch," said a friend who ate a rare business lunch downtown at a Boston hotel recently for \$76, plus tip. That was the tab for himself, no dessert. And when he left the restaurant, he saw a homeless man on the corner. "Sometimes I think there will be a revolution in this country," he says.

The chasm between the haves and have-nots has always been pretty wide, but I get the feeling that since the go-go '80s slammed into the no-no '90s, more of us are noticing, and reacting.

"A woman in the grocery store had a rock on her finger the size of a lemon," said a friend, shaking her head. "I stood there thinking that one little chip off of that thing could fix the leak in my ceiling."

"The best part is with the impossible." "Why fake it?" asks one.

"Don't you deserve mink?" Yeah, sure. Mink. As soon as we're finished clipping coupons for 50 cents off on the toilet paper, we'll be right over.

### Susan Trausch

Credit card companies are the worst, acting as though we're Jackie O, or members of Congress. I got three letters from the 18-percent guys last week, each more fantastic than the previous one.

"You can use your new Gold Card to buy most anything that catches your fancy," went the third pitch. "Go on a holiday shopping spree. Enjoy a fine meal at a world-class restaurant. Or use the card for a dream getaway."

Give my regards to the planet Neptune, fellas.

How refreshing it would be to receive a letter that said: "We know these cards can get you into debt faster than a trip to Vegas, so we suggest you leave home without it unless you've got an emergency."

We're tired of gold and platinum fantasies. We're tired of snob appeal that's a decade behind. We're tired of trying to ferret out no-frills super-saver airline fares for the holidays and running into ads that say this:

"Introducing Concoursier Class. We've elevated international business class to its highest form of civility." No prices listed, of course, because if you have to ask...

My travel agent actually had me feeling sorry for the airlines over the summer. "Times are tough for them," she said. "Don't expect any good holiday prices."

Perhaps the theory is that a company has to invest in stuff that will bring the highest return in a bad market, and the moguls figure business travel to London beats all heck out of you and I going to see Uncle Fred in St. Louis.

But I would put forth the theory that they'd make up in volume on the Uncle Fred fares what they get in price from the jet-setters. And American business in general would gain a lot of good will by speaking our language and not throwing elitism in our faces.

Some of us are getting to the point where we'd like to throw it back.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

## Letters

### A Constitutional crisis

Please let me commend you for your editorial on the Constitutional Convention: An invitation to mischief." In a very few words, you summarized the potential for trouble that would surely grow out of a modern con-con.

It has been my privilege to be assigned the task of advising back the 18 states that have never issued calls.

At the same time, I am directing the national effort to withdraw calls in the other states. Members of The John Birch Society worked tirelessly to get rescinding legislation passed in Alabama, Florida and Louisiana.

We have a fourth state withdrawal resolution pending with North Carolina which could pass early next year.

We attribute our extraordinary coalition of Americans to the binding spirit of the Constitution.

It is the first time, to my knowledge, that Common Cause, AFL-CIO and People for the American Way have testified in state hearings on the same side as the Birch Society, Eagle Forum and VFW.

The rollback of three states appears to have halted the movement, which began ostensibly to amend the Constitution to balance the budget.

Advocates of a con-con now have a new and far more subtle movement being vigorously promoted: the "Limitation of Terms."

These same advocates have given birth to an idea that evokes an easy assent on both sides of the aisle. They attribute virtually all national problems to the length of time served in Congress and in other offices as well.

The limitation of terms campaign is a detour around the balanced budget movement leading to the original destination: a constitutional convention.

Here is their step-by-step procedure: First, get wide public support and never mention state legislative terms. Third, pressure Congress to initiate an amendment to limit their own terms.

When Congress refuses to do so, then the states, with great popular support, will issue new con-con calls asserting the people's power to "get Congress under control."

If the term-limit campaign continues, it will lead to a constitutional crisis; a little more than a moot matter and far worse than mere mischief. The cure to

### Abortion and circumstances

Bryan Stone's defense of Moritz Hospital Board and Dr. Shearer-Depp and the abortion issue needed to be upheld, explained and defended, and I am proud that he did this.

So many people read "abortion" and hit the panic button when, if they had taken time to read all the facts, they would understand it is not an abortion clinic or strictly an abortion doctor.

There have been several articles giving all the information on this particular decision and the entire contents should have been read before forming the adverse opinion.

I believe in a choice, but not abortion for birth control. There are so many circumstances that no one could possibly understand why the decision for abortion unless one was in that person's shoes.

Mr. Stone related all the circumstances which lead up to the procedures performed. One only had to see and read about all the orphans in Romania where any control of birth was declared illegal — one example of population getting out of hand.

Another example could be some of the religious orders who condemn women to a terrible hereafter life if any methods are used.

One of the highest religious leaders goes to Brazil where many people cannot feed their families, so they try to farm a bit of the depleted-rain forest.

This official states, "You must preserve the land," which is true; but then the people are told you also must not practice birth control of any means.

The people cannot possibly feed so many mouths, so many are dying or completely helpless for lack of nutrition. Is that Christianity?

Our world is getting quite densely populated and that could be the future problem for all the nations of the world.

Thank you, Mr. Stone, for your reply. MARY C. GRIFFIN Bellevue

### Halloween has sinister side

It is a strange world indeed where putting up a picture of Jesus Christ in a public place might get you into legal trouble, but a witch or goblin is all in good fun!

I think about it. If an atheist feels offended by my picture of Jesus, he has an established "right" to force me to remove it! If, as an evangelical, Bible-believing Christian, am offended by devilish images which appear every Halloween and try to "take a stand" against these things, I am summarily laughed out of town for my narrow-mindedness. Where is the equality and justice in all this?

I realize that for most people Halloween is simply a time to allow kids to dress up, act silly and receive a lot of attention and some candy. I'm not against this aspect of the holiday.

I believe, however, that this simple side of Halloween is only a smoke screen for a deeper, more sinister side of the celebration.

Witches and warlocks around the world use this special occasion to come out of hiding and hawk their wares. People who think there is no evil, demons, witches, etc., are willfully ignorant of the word of God (Ephesians 6:10-18, Deuteronomy 18:10-12, 1 Peter 5:8).

God help our people! God help our nation! God help our world!

When writers of scary stories and haunted houses get front-page coverage in our paper and news of real spiritual value is either not printed or buried in small print in the back pages, I ask you, are we or are we not a people in rebellion against God!

PASTOR FRED BARTON  
Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship  
Twin Falls

## Election letters

Want to express your views about candidates in the Nov. 5 election? We'd be happy to publish your letter.

Letters regarding the election need to be delivered to our office (by fax, by mail or in person) by 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Opinion

# Consummate 'outsider' Brown not likely to take Washington

For months now, starting way before Jerry Brown officially declared his candidacy for president, the conventional wisdom here has been that the conventional wisdom is undersimating Edmund G. Brown Jr. As you know, if you watch the political talk shows, the conventional wisdom is always expressed in the form of an assertion that the conventional wisdom is wrong.

How to explain this belief in the potentialities of a candidate who is in '70s as a mood ring, whose two previous forays into presidential politics ended in defeat at the hands of Jimmy Carter, and who, they say, is running for president mainly because it's cheaper than running for senator? The answer is simple: Political insiders have an almost superstitious respect for the national voter-mobilizing power of the "outsider" issue.

The voters (especially Democrats) are angry at the politicians (especially Democrats). The polls show it. The disgusted reaction to the Thomas hearings shows it. The term-limit fad, blooming like kudzu, shows it. Even more than usual, the moment seems ripe for an outsider candidacy. And, even more than usual, everybody is trying to run one.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton boasts of his lack of federal experience and his gubernatorial record of unorthodox policy experimentation. Iowa's Tom Harkin proudly punctuates his rabble-rousing populism with what family newspapers call barnyard epithets.

Nebraska's Bob Kerrey — a kind of comfod Brown with a chest full of medals — highlights his heartland roots. Massachusetts's Paul

**Hendrik Hertzberg**

Tongass and Virginia's L. Douglas Wilder stress their disdain for the party's traditional virtues. And the hermit of Albany, undecorated and undecided, heaps scorn on the grandees of Washington — Republican and Democratic alike.

"Outsiderism" is hardly a new phenomenon in American politics. Andrew Jackson, who invited the common folk to trample the White House grounds by way of celebrating his inauguration in 1829, was its greatest premodern practitioner.

But outsiderism flourished as never before in the era of post-Vietnam, post-Watergate disillusionment. In 1976, Carter rode it all the way to the top, only to be out-ousted four years later by Ronald Reagan.

Brown has been a professional politician virtually all his adult life. Even so, his outsider credentials exceed those of any of his 1992 rivals. He is from the ultimate outsider coast — the West one. He has, at the moment, the ultimate outsider job — he's unemployed. He has never held federal office.

During the past decade he's spent more time in Zen monasteries than in committee or board rooms, more time with Mother Teresa than with Speaker Foley.

There's a similar pattern in the career of Patrick H. Caddell, the Louise to Brown's Thelma. Though often scorned as a loser and troublemaker, Caddell is actually the most successful Democratic political consultant of his generation. In the last five presidential



campaigns, Caddell has helped guide candidates to the nomination three times (George McGovern in 1972, Carter in '76, Carter again in '80) and twice threw big scares

into the party Establishment (with Galt Hart in '84 and Joseph R. Biden Jr. in '88) before his chosen horses went lame.

Caddell is unrivaled master of the politics of insurgency and alienation. Like Brown, he has nothing to lose by throwing himself into a what-the-hell guerrilla assault on the empty suits from Washington.

"Adopting Outsider Stance, Brown Joins '92 Race With Blast at Establishment." That's how the Washington Post headlined its story on Brown's announcement — and he couldn't have asked for a better summary of his appeal.

What the rest of us need to remember is that "outsiderism" is just what the headline writer called it — a stance. It's a matter of posture at best, posturing at worst. It's not a political philosophy, and it's certainly not a political program. It's an attitude.

The new outsiderism has a harder edge than the old campaign mythology of log cabins and humble beginnings. It reflects — and exploits — a comprehensive public cynicism that goes far deeper than mere dissatisfaction with the status quo. The new outsiderism does more than target politics-as-usual. It comes close to rejecting politics itself, and this is what makes it potentially dangerous.

Brown's updated outsiderism owes more to Frank Capra than Andrew Jackson, more to Jimmy Stewart than Jimmy Carter. Kicking off his candidacy, Brown issued a sweeping indictment of both parties for having "allowed themselves to be trapped and in some cases corrupted by the powerful forces of greed."

In this kind of moralistic formulation, which sees the problem as vice, the solution

becomes virtue: a lone leader who does not owe anyone anything. But if, as seems more likely, America's problems are systemic — economic stagnation, social breakdown, political deadlock — a president who has nothing more to offer than personal immunity to greed and other human frailties will avail us little.

Once Mr. Smith — or Mr. Brown — goes to Washington, he will need more than virtue. The outsider will become, willy-nilly, an insider. And unless he can play skillfully in the arena of compromise, constituency politics and legislative deal making, he will end up worsening the very alienation that brought him to power in the first place.

In Brown's case, of course, the process is unlikely to go that far. California's political samurai warrior may well do "better than expected" — just as the conventional wisdom expects. But few expect him to achieve nomination, let alone election. Brown and his sidekick Caddell will perform a service if they can succeed in alerting the party and the country to the alarming depth of public despair.

But unless they can do more than exploit that despair — unless they can also succeed in moving the discussion toward real solutions — their outsiderist adventure will do little more than touch off yet another downward cycle of hope and disillusion.

Hendrik Hertzberg is a senior editor of the New Republic. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

# Clinging to the falsest of prophets 'infuriating and pathetic'

When Jimmy Swaggart told the faithful that the latest episode allegedly involving him with a prostitute was, quote, "not none of your business," what did his flock do? Bleat, probably.

If that sounds like ridicule, it isn't — at least not entirely. It's partly sadness as well — sadness because while I understand (and share) most of humanity's instinctive need for faith and for figures who inspire it, and fiercely defend, the falsest of prophets is at once infuriating and pathetic.

One instinct says anyone who keeps handing over money to remorseless thieves like Jim Bakker or arrogant degenerates like Jimmy Swaggart deserves to be impoverished by his own stupidity.

An opposite instinct — the one that, in people of genuine faith and good will, always wins out — sees an old widow, with only the flickering light of a television for companionship, who finds in a weepy, pompadoured, three-piece-suited huckster's

**Dusty Nix**

promise of eternal reward the only source of reassurance in her dreary and dismal solitude.

Big chunks of a small fixed income are her investment in the hereafter; if she must miss a morsel of a meal in exchange for a morsel of hope, so be it.

How can such a person ever be expected to believe that the Social Security check she signed over for God's work paid for a couple of hours in a dirty motel room, where a different kind of victim performed a bleak burlesque for a debauched audience of one?

How do you make her understand that the pitiful pittance she sacrificed to build mansions in Heaven is building only tawdry empires on earth? How do you tell her that a merciful divinity would know her needs without the intercession of mundane money-grubbers?

And if you succeed only in putting out the

one light in her dim life, what do you offer her to fill the darkness?

That is the dilemma of decency: to force ugly truth on those who would be hurt to hear it, or to be silent co-conspirators in a despicable con game.

So much for what Lincoln called "the better angels of our natures."

The other side is merely angry, or cynical, or both. What are you, some kind of idiot? Giving money to those slimebags?

Thus those not susceptible to conniving Bible-beaters are beaten: We keep silent out of pity for the victims, or we rage and fume and are dismissed as unbelievers.

Either way, the Swaggarts-of-the-world have us by the short ones.

It's the most peculiar of ironies, but maybe, just maybe, our best bet isn't in earthly reason, but in divine justice — that same remote and unseeable hope that makes for such willing givers.

Meaning: If the rest of us have any understanding at all of eternal notions of

right and wrong (and if Jimmy Swaggart can lay claim to such understanding, anyone on earth has the right), there's a box seat in Hell reserved for those who have paid for lives of the most vile and vulgar opulence with the scraped-together savings of lonely, scared, desperate people.

That's a vindictive hope, and admittedly not a particularly Christian one. But it's honest.

So go ahead, Jimmy. Tell 'em it's none of their business, and say the Lord told you so. There'll be enough frightened and world-weary people who will buy your act and keep the big bucks coming. Maybe that sad old lady in the glow of the TV set will send you a few more checks.

No matter. My guess is that where she's headed, she won't have to listen to you much longer anyway.

Dusty Nix is associate editor of the Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Enquirer.



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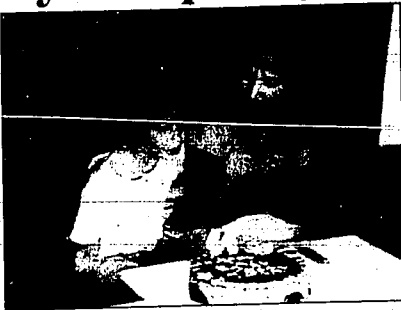
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**World**

# Anderson spends another birthday in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sulome Anderson, the little daughter of American hostage Terry Anderson, appeared on Beirut television stations Saturday to wish a happy birthday to the father she has never seen.

"When I am seven I hope you will be home. I am sure you will be home soon and I know you will," said Sulome, born nearly three months after Anderson was kidnapped off a Beirut street on March 16, 1985.



Sulome Anderson, left, daughter of hostage Terry Anderson, and her mother Madelein celebrate Terry's birthday.

"I have a cat. I hope you like cats," said Sulome, reading from a letter she wrote for the occasion. "I also have two birds. I hope you like birds, too."

Sunday marks Anderson's 44th birthday and his seventh in captivity. It comes after United Nations mediation that has led to four hostage releases since August.

The latest was Jesse Turner, freed Tuesday. Turner was united with his daughter Joanne, 4, also born while her father was in captivity.

The 5½-minute videotape showed Madelein with her mother, Madelein, blowing out candles on a cake for Anderson, chief Middle

East correspondent for The Associated Press and the longest-held American hostage.

"Happy birthday, dear daddy. I hope to see you soon. I love you daddy very much," Sulome said.

Anderson, in a videotape released recently, said he had access to television, radio, newspapers and magazines.

# Kuwaitis plan parties to mark end of oil fires

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — With crews close to capping the last burning oil well, Kuwait's leaders are preparing for the nation's first major international celebration since crowds greeted allied troops during the Persian Gulf War.

A government official said Saturday that oil ministers from the Persian Gulf region and other nations will be invited to festivities to mark the capping of the last well set ablaze by retreating Iraqi troops in February.

Nasser Mohammed al-Sabah, minister of state for court affairs, did not give a date for the celebration, newspapers reported. But Kuwait announced Friday that the last oil well fire should be capped by mid-November, four months ahead of schedule.

Of Kuwait's 940 producing wells, 732 were damaged by the Iraqis, including 640 set ablaze with explosives. Officials at the Kuwait Oil Co. said that 30 wells still need to be controlled.

The oil fires have created an environmental disaster and stowed Kuwait's recovery from nearly seven

months of Iraqi occupation. Kuwait's royal family, meanwhile, has struggled to compromise with groups demanding democratic reforms in the emirate.

Al-Sabah was quoted as saying the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah would attend the celebration.

He said invitations will be sent to oil ministers of the members of the Gulf Cooperation Council and the officials from countries involved in putting out the fires.

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# S. African blacks to meet officials

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — In a move to unite anti-apartheid forces, a hard-line black group agreed Saturday to join the African National Congress in talks with the government aimed at ending white-minority rule.

The decision by the Pan Africanist Congress marked an important breakthrough in black groups' efforts to form a solid coalition to face the government in negotiations on a new constitution. Previously, the Pan Africanist Congress had refused to recognize the government's legitimacy or enter negotiations with it.

However, enmity remains between the ANC and the second biggest black opposition group in the country, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, which was not invited to Friday and Saturday's so-called Patriotic Front conference. Clashes between Inkatha

and ANC supporters have claimed about 6,000 lives since the mid-1980s.

At the conference, more than 500 representatives from about 70 anti-apartheid groups applauded enthusiastically after the Pan Africanist Congress announcement was made.

"This will have a tremendous effect in the country and abroad because it means unity of the people," said ANC Deputy President Walter Sisulu.

"It's going to affect the political setup of the country," said Clarence Makwetu, president of the Pan Africanist Congress.

ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa said leaders of both groups hoped to meet with the government within the next few weeks to discuss setting up of a formal conference.

The talks would center on a new constitution ending white-minority

rule. The government and the ANC — the main black opposition group led by Nelson Mandela — want negotiations to begin this year, and Saturday's agreement increases the chances of a quick start to the talks.

The militant Pan Africanist Congress was formed in 1959 by breakaway ANC members who complained about what they considered was the ANC's too-moderate policies.

Earlier Saturday, a leader of the Organization of African Unity told black leaders all Africans were counting on them to unify "for the final onslaught against apartheid."

"It is Africa's greatest expectation that this historic conference will establish a broad united front for the final onslaught against apartheid and all its painful legacies," said Hashim Mbita, chairman of the African organization's committee on liberation movements.

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# Magic Valley

## The weirding of the great Northwest

"This is the kind of country that can do peculiar things to a man, unless of course he's peculiar to begin with."

— Ken Kesey, "Sometimes a Great Notion"

I don't know about you, but I live here in the Northwest for its breathtaking normalcy. Summer follows spring, eight months of drought follow two days of rain, hangovers follow Saturday night. It's the natural order of things. Everybody in the cosmos has his role; ours is to doff our hats when the flag passes by, sip our Bosco and take a dim view of rollerblades and the lambada.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

If God had intended it any differently, he would have put Newport Beach where Pocatello is and made prunes the Washington state fruit.

So I, for one, was more than a little peeved to learn that the Great Northwest is becoming the trendy new bazaar of the bizare. Exhibit A is a movie called "My Own Private Idaho," in which Idaho is played by abandoned stretches of highway frequented by a punk from Portland who has trouble staying awake. (He's narcoleptic; you would be too if you spent six months working on this movie).

The heroes — you should excuse the term — are male prostitutes who mostly ride around the Pacific Northwest on motorcycles and look alienated, sort of "Rebel Without a Cause" without a clue.

The character who isn't asleep is supposed to be the son of the mayor of Pocatello; he's based on the Prince Hal character in Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

I don't know about you, but it scares the dickens out of me to ponder what Shakespeare would have written if he'd ridden his Harley through Homedale. Now all of this might be no more than art-house fluff at \$7 a pop except for the movie's not-too-subtle message to the rest of the world:

"Hey, campers, this is the real Northwest — and it's a few Lincoln logs shy of a cabin."

Now I like tall tales as much as next falls, but hey — half the world already thinks Twin Falls is "Twin Peaks."

I have two cousins who live in the north of England, and one of them called me at 3 o'clock in the morning one Sunday last summer (it was midday in Yorkshire) to find out who killed Laura Palmer.

"Twin Peaks is all the rage here," Cousin Dianne explained cheerfully.

"It's been canceled here," I spluttered, hopping on one foot after stubbing my toe on the couch. "And who the hell is this?"

"The Log Lady," she shot back, laughing heartily. "Don't stress, cousin. Pour yourself a damn fine cup of joe."

"Have you ever met David Lynch?" asked Dianne's husband, Devin, breaking in on the other extension. "He must be a real celebrity there in Twin Peaks."

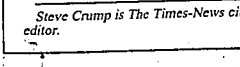
For those of you who think the Northwest's image is still being blemished by Bing Crosby and Harmon Killebrew, you should know that Lynch — who grew up in Spokane and Missoula — has spent the last decade convincing moviegoers and TV audiences worldwide that the average citizen of the Pacific Northwest wields a chainsaw and not necessarily to cut down trees.

"Teach us a weirding way," says one of Lynch's characters in his 1982 movie, "Dune." Class is in session around the clock nowadays.

Alumni include Gary Larson, who draws "The Far Side" and lives in Seattle. Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons," hails from Portland.

In fact, the only positive, wholesome, upbeat image of the people of the Northwest that the rest of America is getting these days is on the CBS sitcom "Northern Exposure," which is shot in a small town in the Cascades. It stars a moose.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



**Inside**  
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**Sen. Steve Symms**  
'Has helped Idaho'

## Symms' PAC funds rate high

### Just 18 legislators received more from medical-related sources

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms was one of the top 25 recipients of contributions from the medical industry during the last decade, according to Common Cause. Symms received a total of \$279,283 from political action committees (PACs) representing medical professionals, hospitals, insurance companies and drug manufacturers, the public-interest watchdog group said. That total was enough to place Symms 18th

among the 535 members of Congress and 12th among the 100 senators in medical PAC contributions.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., led all senators and representatives with \$497,250 in medical PAC contributions. Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., led the Senate with \$496,462.

Symms and Durenberger both serve on the Senate Finance Committee, which among other things oversees tax policy and health programs, including Social Security and Medicare; Durenberger is the ranking Republican member

of the panel's Medicare subcommittee. Stark chairs the health subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes tax laws and has similar responsibilities to the Senate committee.

More than half of Symms' medical PAC contributions, or \$164,850, came from PACs representing health insurance companies, Common Cause reports. Another \$56,033 came from PACs representing drug manufacturers and their trade associations.

Please see SYMMS/B2

## Take a gander at a goose

### Bird-watchers find plenty to watch this time of year

By Elodie Maller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few years ago, bird watchers from all parts of Idaho gathered at the Canyon Springs Golf course.

They came to spy on a Eurasian wigeon that had settled on a pond.

The brownish duck with a buff-colored pate stayed several weeks, thrilling its small group of admirers.

### What do bugs do? — B2

And it may just all happen again this fall. The castaways are on their way.

They may not know it yet, but ocean and upland birds may soon be pushed, pummeled, tossed and blown off course to the Magic Valley.

Autumn is here. And for ornithologists that often means a rare chance to catch a glimpse of a rare bird — or at least one not often seen here.

According to avid bird-watcher Jeff Ruprecht of Twin Falls, autumn is not the days that try a bird lover's soul, but delight it.

The same year the wigeon sat prettily on a pond, a mockingbird also trilled a song for several weeks in a Russian olive thicket just northeast of Twin Falls.

Both birds were brought here by strong fall Pacific storms that sidetracked the birds to more inland destinations, Ruprecht said. And both instances were coincidences, just flukes of nature that bird watchers applauded.

Few people know it, but fall in Idaho can be an adventure for bird aficionados, Ruprecht said.

It is the time of year when northern birds are passing through and an observer need only keep an eye open to spot the changes in the sky.

Take the Wainson hawks.

"I saw hundreds near the Hunt Memorial this very time of year," Ruprecht said. "They migrate in huge flocks called kettles. I saw them on fence posts; utility posts, irrigation pipes and farmstead trees concentrated for one mile at a stretch. That was very fascinating to see."



Bird-watcher Jeff Ruprecht and son, Joel, look for winged visitors in Rock Creek Canyon.

The birds, almost as big as red-tailed hawks, rarely nest here, but they fly through on their migration to South America. Ruprecht also speaks of other treats.

He says many do not know that the turkey vulture — a black bird with a bald, red head — regularly passes through Twin Falls.

Please see BIRDS/B2

## Gooding lures doctor from Emmett

The Times-News and Associated Press

GOODING — Emmett's new family doctor is planning to leave the small farming community after three months on the job to take a more lucrative position in Gooding.

Dr. Julian Parra, who has practiced in Emmett since August, is expected to move his practice to Gooding where he will be guaranteed at least \$20,000 more a year. A contract could be signed within days.

Parra has refused comment on Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator Michael Piper would confirm only that the hospital was talking to Parra and that no contract has been signed yet.

The administrator of the Emmett

hospital was upset Friday, saying Parra broke his contract to take an offer of higher pay. "I find it incredible a man could come in here and accept a contract and be willing to break it," said Newton States, administrator of Walter Knox Memorial Hospital in Emmett.

Parra was just "looking at a place where he can get enough patients to maintain his level of proficiency," Piper said. "He thinks he can do it better here."

Competition among rural Idaho towns could be heating up partly because of Weiser, with its recent, well-publicized search for a doctor, said Linda Terrell, field director for the Idaho Rural Health Education Center.

Weiser guaranteed its new doctor a salary of \$90,000 to \$120,000 a year,

which is high by Idaho standards, Terrell and other health officials say. "That has put increased pressure on a lot of the communities to up the ante," Terrell said.

In Emmett, a town of 4,600 people northwest of Boise, Parra was guaranteed a salary of \$60,000 a year. Gooding will top that by \$20,000 a year, States said. Neither Parra nor Gooding hospital officials would discuss Parra's proposed salary.

Snagging Parra had taken Emmett three years of hard work, States said. Now, it's back to square one.

Piper, said health officials are that Parra will have a private practice in Gooding and will supervise a new health clinic in Wendell that will focus on getting medical care to Hispanic residents.

## Valley family caught in Zaire upheaval

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An international crisis was brought home for a Gooding family last month when social and political order collapsed in the central African country of Zaire.

Gene Gentry and his family were separated when rioting in Zaire's capital city of Kinshasa broke out, and till this day, Gentry still is haunted by memories of the ordeal. And, he still has concern for the people of Zaire.

The Gentrys were stationed in Zaire as missionaries for the American Baptist Church when, on Sept. 23, 3,000 military troops overran Kinshasa, looting businesses and destroying buildings.

President Mobutu Sese Seko's special militia fired at protesters, killing a reported 117 people.

Gentry's mother Rosalyn, who also lives in Gooding, was contacted by the Baptist Mission Board on Sept. 26, and told that her son and his family were safe and on their way back to the U.S.

"We knew there was trouble, but we felt sure that if there was danger they would be gotten out," Rosalyn Gentry said. "They told me they were all right and coming home."

As it turns out, Rosalyn Gentry had a while to wait. At the time, Gentry was separated from his wife, Margaret, by hundreds of miles. Gentry, who was with his children, Wayne, 27, and 18-month-old son, said he was not

sure when — or if — he would see his wife again.

Margaret had previously traveled to a town called Vanga, where she was working as a bookkeeper for the Peace Corps. The town was the home of about 42 expatriates. While Margaret was eventually evacuated, a political mixup kept her stranded and in danger longer than expected.

"She had a pretty harrowing experience," Gentry said from his in-law's home in Spokane recently.

"They were all evacuated to a city called Kikwit, and when they got there, they drove through the city. The downtown of the city was wiped out by the military, and probably by some civilians that were

Please see ZAIRE/B2

## Cold front drops load on peaks

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — With 33 days until ski season, southern Idaho mountains received their first solid snowstorm Saturday. Bald Mountain had 20 inches of snow on top at mid-afternoon, Sun Valley Co. spokesman Shannon Besoyan said. Meanwhile, the company's \$5 million computerized snow guns are shooting man-made white stuff on the slopes.

"We have been making it; mother's nature's been making it, and everybody's been making it," Besoyan said.

Besoyan said the chances of the weekend's snow sticking until Thanksgiving — when the resort guarantees an opening with its new snow-making equipment — are good.

In other areas of the Magic Valley, high winds blew weeds across roads and danced leaves in circles on city streets. Sheriff's departments reported no major wind damage in the valley.

But police did say several vehicles slid off snow-slickened roads in the Wood River Valley.

A cold front developed early in the weekend off the Oregon coast and moved slowly over Idaho bringing wind, rain and snow, David Robinson of the National Weather Service said.

Southern Idaho should expect partly cloudy skies and fewer wind shows, with a chance of rain and snow showers.

## Backers tout ag museum

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum came one step closer to reality last week as legislators, developers, farmers and townpeople gathered to review benefits and resources for the development of an agriculture museum at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93.

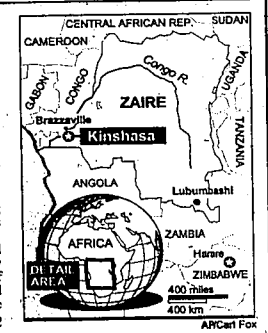
"This museum will be unique in the nation and entire world," said Rep. Ralph Peters (R-Jerome). "This is one of the most essential things we can work on at this time. The museum is a project for tourism, but more important, it is a project for education."

A large painting by Idaho artist Gary Stone depicting the museum exhibits and grounds was unveiled. Stone presented the art work to the Historical Society. The painting will be on display at banks and other locations in Jerome.

Jerome and some Minidoka county residents will vote Nov. 5 on whether to form a museum on a referendum question. The election will be at the same locations as the city elections for city council members, but requires separate registration.

Poling in Eden, Hazelton and Jerome will be at the city halls. Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m.

Please see MUSEUM/B2





# Housing for poor takes top concern

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A shortage of affordable housing has surpassed hunger as the biggest concern by area agencies that help the poor, a survey by the South Central Community Action Agency says.

It is the first time in several years food-related issues have not been the No. 1 priority of service providers, said Syd Dillon of Community Action Agency.

Two-hundred-fifty Magic Valley agencies and charities serving the poor were surveyed — 100 in Twin Falls, 100 in the Burley area and 50 in Jerome County.

Housing was their top priority, Dillon said. Houses or apartments in Twin Falls that a year ago rented for \$200 per month are renting for \$375 to \$400 this year, he said.

Last year some hotel managers would give Dillon's agency reduced rates for housing homeless people. Now only a few hotels have a room, and they are charging the full rate, Dillon said.

For instance, the agency paid for the equivalent of a full month's rent for a 47-year-old homeless man to stay 10 days at \$26 a night. The man receives family Social Security disability payments for employment.

Survey respondents said the poor need bigger housing subsidies, assistance to

rehabilitate housing and training to maintain their homes.

The affordability and availability of medical care was the second biggest need, according to survey respondents in all three areas.

People are waiting until they are so sick they must go to a hospital emergency room before seeking medical attention. Ironically, the county ends up paying the cost of preventive care, Dillon said.

In Jerome County, unemployment and underemployment were a major issue.

Many full-time workers earn wages below the poverty level, Dillon said.

One survey respondent wrote, "So many people and so few jobs."

# More attention partly responsible for rise in reports of hate crimes

BOISE (AP) — The number of hate crimes reported in the Northwest is on the rise, partly because the states are improving their documentation on those incidents.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment on Saturday said the unofficial number of reported crimes such as assault, vandalism and intimidation has risen in the last year from 320 to 545. The states counted include Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana. No reports could be compiled from Wyoming.

"We feel the victimization of minorities is growing in numbers, as well as the formation of a network of reporting," said Bob Hughes, a coalition member and community relations mediator for the U.S. Justice Department.

Idaho's reporting has improved, so the number

of total incidents jumped to 36 from one the year before. The periods run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

Oregon suffered 317 such crimes in 20 communities. But Hughes said the state has perhaps the nation's best monitoring system. If Washington had such a program, its 180 incidents in the period just ended would surely jump, Hughes said. Montana had 12 incidents in four communities.

"These figures can appear to be cold, but we must recognize each case is one of human suffering," he said.

One homicide was in the tally from Oregon. A black man was struck by a white with a pool cue and suffered a heart attack.

In Idaho, 19 of the victims were African American, while 13 were Hispanic and 12 white. Nine perpetrators were white, while 29 were unknown.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Monday: Salad bar; or Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables or green salad, apple wedge and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili; frank or burrito, refried beans of meat, Mexican rice, peaches and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Submarine sandwich, fruit or green beans, brownie and milk.  
Thursday: Haunted food bar; or Ghoully chicken sandwich, spooky tots or peas, fresh messes, spinach treat and whole berry.  
Friday: Salad bar; or Fries/pizza, cherry sticks or green salad, pear, cookie and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Chicken burger, corn, later tots, apple crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Tomato soup, cheese square, potato triangles, buttercrisp pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: French toast with jelly, little smokies, hashbrowns, oranges and milk.  
Thursday: Baked potato with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, appleauce, cake and milk.  
Friday: No menu given.

**BURL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Tuesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
Wednesday: Little smokies and later tots.  
Thursday: Cereal and buttered toast.  
Friday: Sausage and pancake-on-a-stick with syrup.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Salad bar with nachos and taco salad; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger for later apple, apple juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar with chili; or Rustic turkey or ham and cheese sandwich, cranberry, watermelon or cantaloupe and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar with corn dogs; or Deli bar, later tots, peaches and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Salad bar with cloved crisp; or Tomatoes on toast or mummy in a coffee, bloody marys, fingers, tongues and waffles.  
Friday: Salad bar with chili nix; or Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich, peas, fries, oatmeal crispy cookies and milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, red apple, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
Friday: Tuna on a whole wheat bun, stuffed celery sticks, fries, favezzini and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Pancakes.  
Tuesday: French toast.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.  
Friday: No school.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Goulash.  
Tuesday: Fried chicken.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: No school.

**CHAMBERLAIN**  
Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, red apple, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
Friday: Tuna on a whole wheat bun, stuffed celery sticks, fries, favezzini and milk.

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Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
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Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
Friday: Tuna on a whole wheat bun, stuffed celery sticks, fries, favezzini and milk.

**DIERTRICH**  
Monday: Pizza burgers with meat and cheese, green salad, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potato, buttered beans, bread, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cherry shortcake with whipped topping, bread and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dog, fries, salad, fruit, Halloween cupcake and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger with cheese, mashed potato, corn, cookie and milk.

**DIERTRICH**  
Monday: No menu listed.  
Tuesday: October surprise.  
Wednesday: Witches surprise.  
Thursday: Halloween ghoulish lunch.  
Friday: Wildcat barbecue on a bun, pickles, fries, fruit and milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, cheese potatoes.  
Monday: Chicken burger, chesney potato, fruit cocktail and vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Soper nachos, peaches, brownie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, cookie, milk and milk.  
Thursday: Trick-in-a-bun, hoopy bean, bone sticks, dirty wormy pudding and milk.  
Friday: No menu given.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND TRAHN MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Monday: Salad bar; or Noodles with chili, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Potato bar; or Hot dog, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Chili, stuffed celery, fruit, cornbread and milk.  
Thursday: Potato bar; or Wiggle worms, hande sauce, vampire vegetables, witches wand, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: No lunch.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Salad bar; or Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Potato bar; or Hamburger or pizza, fruit, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Pig-in-a-blanket, corn, fruit cup and milk.  
Thursday: Potato bar; or Grilled barbecue chicken sandwich or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.  
Friday: No lunch.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches and whole wheat roll.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable sliced peas and whole wheat roll.  
Wednesday: Ribsteak, later tots, vegetable sticks and fruit.  
Thursday: Roast beef with cheese on a bun, spud soup, spooky fruit and black cut brownie.  
Friday: Biscuit, sausage, gravy, hashbrowns, and fruit.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Salad bar; or Taco burger, buttered corn on the cob and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, peas and milk.  
Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Tuna sandwich, potato salad, fruit cup, kolachi and milk.  
Thursday: Chef's salad, club crackers, cottage cheese, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Wiggle worms, vampire vegetables, frightful fruit, witches wand, jack-o-lantern, cookie and hot milk.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Salad bar available everyday.  
Monday: Salad bar; or Hot dog, pickles, chicken noodle soup, red hot appleauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chili, cottage cheese,

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Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Salad bar available everyday.  
Monday: Salad bar; or Hot dog, pickles, chicken noodle soup, red hot appleauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chili, cottage cheese,

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Lunch: Salad bar available everyday.  
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Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chili, cottage cheese,

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Monday: Salad bar; or Hot dog, pickles, chicken noodle soup, red hot appleauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chili, cottage cheese,

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Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Salad bar available everyday.  
Monday: Salad bar; or Hot dog, pickles, chicken noodle soup, red hot appleauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chili, cottage cheese,

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Fish nuggets, later tots, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, salad bar, long bread, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, pickles, fruit, pumpkin pie and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Martin Luther stew, McStacks, cream shaker, Lutheranberry juice, 95-100% oatmeal, hot appleauce.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Park chippie, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, fresh fruit, hot-bake cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Lavagna, garden salad, garlic bread, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and hamburger line or at a cafe terms. Hamburger sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fish), hamburger line or at a cafe terms. Hamburger sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fish), hamburger line or at a cafe terms. Hamburger sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fish), hamburger line or at a cafe terms.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, milk, fruited Jell-O and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, apple crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Lavagna, colelawd, green beans, french roll, peas and milk.  
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, peanut butter, peach cake, milk.  
Friday: Salad bar; or Chili, crackers, colelawd, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, fries, chilled peas, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tossed green salad, mixed fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, mixed vegetables, pink appleauce and milk.  
Thursday: Goulash pudding with dried hot wings, coffee, milk, jack-o-lantern slices, witches confetti and stock juice.  
Friday: Sausage and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: French toast sticks, sausage patty,

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**RICHTER D**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.  
Monday: Pancakes.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffins.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: Biscuit with bacon gravy.  
Friday: No menu given.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, bread sticks, tossed salad and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, carrot sticks, apples and milk.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, nacho chips, peas and beans, herbly cake, ice cream with topping and milk.  
Thursday: Spooky chili, creepy crackers, frightening cinnamon roll, ghostly apples and witches brew.  
Friday: No menu given.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools. First choice listed is served at the elementary schools only. Junior and senior high schools offer the second listed choice or a choice of sandwich line or salad bar. Remaining items are served at all schools.  
Monday: Tuna fish sandwich or Hamburger druse, vegetable dippers, chilled piogapple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Crispy hamster or Corn dog, nachos with cheese sauce, tossed green salad, cherry turnover and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce; or Italian lasagna and mixed vegetables, diced peaches, bread sticks and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets; or Roast beef sandwich, later tots, apple quarters, roll, Halloween cookie and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Corn dogs; or Soft flour burrito, potato sticks, mixed fruit, sunshine cake and chocolate milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, later tots, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, seasonal green beans, milk, pumpkin pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches, sweet roll and milk.  
Thursday: Salad bar; or Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, fruit, Halloween cookie and milk.  
Friday: Meat and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, chilled peas, cookie and milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sub sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried french fries, all-rotten potatoes, witches brew and hot milk.  
Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sub sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried french fries, all-rotten potatoes, witches brew and hot milk.  
Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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Tuesday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sub sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried french fries, all-rotten potatoes, witches brew and hot milk.  
Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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Tuesday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sub sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried french fries, all-rotten potatoes, witches brew and hot milk.  
Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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Tuesday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sub sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried french fries, all-rotten potatoes, witches brew and hot milk.  
Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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Tuesday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sub sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried french fries, all-rotten potatoes, witches brew and hot milk.  
Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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Tuesday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Deli sub sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried french fries, all-rotten potatoes, witches brew and hot milk.  
Friday: Taco burger, later tots, buttered corn, cookie and chocolate milk.

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• Cowboy poetry  
• More on Gloria Estefan  
• Care for that pet  
• Honda has wagon for the money  
• What's a baby-sitting club?  
All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!  
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THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 31, NOV. 1, 2, & 3  
WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS  
HOW IT WORKS—Everyone who wants to buy or sell any used ski equipment or clothing is invited. Sellers bring their equipment during check-in times and price their own items. The equipment is put on display and is available for sale during the show. The BBSRA will deduct a commission from each sale and pay the seller the balance of the sale price. Items not sold must be retrieved at the end of the sale.  
Commission proceeds from the sale support the Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance Racing Program. The commission is a tax deductible contribution.  
ADMISSION CHARGE—\$1.00 for adults & 50¢ for children 6-12 with children under 6 free.  
BUYERS—OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
Friday, Nov. 1 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Saturday, Nov. 2 Noon - 10:00 pm  
Sunday, Nov. 3 Sunday, Nov. 3  
SELLERS RETRIEVE UNSOLD EQUIPMENT ON SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1991, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

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Bob Seibel  
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**Magic Valley**

**6 vie for half as many seats on Wendell City Council**

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Voters this year have a choice of six candidates to fill three open City Council seats in Wendell. Jack Green, Mike Weitzstein, John Crandall and Connie Bjorn listed for the two available four-year terms. Gene Glick and Gwen Rost filled for the one available two-year term.

Incumbent Jack Green, 56, is the vice-president and manager of Farmers National Bank in Wendell. He has lived in Wendell almost three years and was appointed to the council about two years ago. Green said he is running for election because he would like to help work on a new, comprehensive plan for Wendell.

"I think the development of Wendell hinges on that," he said. "Growth is inevitable, but if we're ahead of it, we can get it in the right spots, and it will work out for everyone. You won't have industry mixed into residential areas, and things like that."

Green said if he is not elected, he will be happy to support those who are. "We've got a good slate of candidates," he said. "I hope that whoever gets elected will really make an effort to work for the people."

The Wendell City Council needs more input from a greater cross-section of people to find out what the majority wants, Green said. "We want the input, and we want to do what the people want," he explained. "I hope that people will make whatever issues they have known to us (the council members)."

More residents need to participate in city government and also in civic activities for an improved community spirit, he said.

"I personally would like to see us develop and continue to grow in an orderly fashion," Green said. "I think I feel to me that we're progressing like we should, but maybe that's what the people want. I don't know."

Asked to comment on the controversy between the council and Mayor George Benson, Green said, "I think it's a real problem in communication. I think it's been leveling off some. I hope that it can be resolved."

The cause of the controversy, he said, seems to be an inability to negotiate different opinions into a common goal.

"I haven't placed any blame on anyone," Green said. "I hope that whoever is elected will be anxious to express their opinions and then work for the common good of the city."

Green said a number of important

issues need to be addressed by the council. Water and sewer lines need improvements, he said, and the city needs to prepare for orderly growth.

"It bothers me that we're not accomplishing more than we do," Green said. "We need to quit arguing, set goals and go after them."

Mike Weitzstein, 53, a retired serviceman, has lived in Wendell 16 years. He served a four-year term on the Wendell council from 1980 through 1984.

"I like Wendell and there's a lot of good people here," Weitzstein said. "I feel like I have something to offer. I have been accused of having some common sense."

He said he is running for office because he has time for the job and has a working knowledge of city government. Also, Weitzstein said, "I was asked by quite a few people to run. As a councilman, Weitzstein said one of his first goals would be to encourage people to drive slower within the city limits."

Also, Weitzstein said, Wendell needs to work on a comprehensive plan to prepare for more controlled development. "We're going to have continued growth, there's no doubt about that," he said. "The council and the mayor and the people are going to have to try and see that it's an orderly growth."

Asked to comment on the controversy between the council and mayor, Weitzstein said, "I think this so-called controversy is a little blown out of proportion. All the meetings I've been to, I've heard disagreements, but it's not a knock-down drag-out. Disagree doesn't mean anyone is wrong," he said. "It just means you have a different outlook or perspective."

Disagreements are healthy as well as informative for all sides, Weitzstein said, and council members should not be afraid to have to agree just for the sake of agreeing.

"You will never have two people in total agreement on everything at any time," he said. "You probably disagree with that, so that just bears out my statement."

John Crandall, 39, has lived in Wendell 17 years. He works as a sheep shearer and a hay contractor. "I'm running to stop the harassment of the fire department and stop the special favors that are being done," Crandall said.

Volunteer firemen were "mad enough to quit," he said, he didn't approve of changing water rights and installing water lines on private property.

"I really can't get into any detail on

these things, on names and stuff," Crandall said. "I want to bring peace to the City Council and stop all the bickering that's going on up there and deal it all the taxpayers."

The city also has been harassing Ambrose Distributing Company, Crandall charged.

"They (the council and mayor) are showing their authority, and they don't even know what they're talking about," he said.

Asked to comment on the controversy among city officials, Crandall said, "That's the main reason I'm running."

"I'm smarter than the two that are in there now," he said. "The biggest problem is that the ones we need out of there aren't up for election. This has been a longtime grudge between the mayor and the councilmen. This goes way back before I even moved into town."

If elected, Crandall said he would like to bring peace back to the council and make sure that all taxpayers are treated with equal fairness. He said he has no plans to make any other changes in Wendell.

"I'd like to keep it pretty much the way it is right now, a farming community," Crandall said.

Connie Bjorn, 57, is a native of Wendell and she operates Ruth's Beauty Shop in Wendell.

"I want to see things go well for the community and do my best to help it grow and help it do well," she said. "I'm not going in with any specific goals or gripes. I'll just wait 'till I get in and see if I can help them."

Bjorn said her experience as a business woman gives her good background for council work.

"I would like to see the community grow and prosper and do well," she said. "I feel it's important to serve my community. I haven't served yet, so I don't know what they're working on or what's happening."

Commenting on the controversy between the council and the mayor, Bjorn said, "I don't think they've worked with the mayor very well. It seems like they have a bone to pick with him for some reason. I think he's trying to run it like it should be, and they seem to be kind of balking. I don't really know, though. I haven't been there. For me to tell for sure, I can't."

Bjorn said if everyone would make an effort to work together, the controversy would not continue.

"I want to do my best and be able to work together in harmony," she said. "It's kind of hard to do things when there's no harmony there."

Gene Glick, 62, has lived in Wen-

dell 20 years. He is a semi-retired chemical applicator.

Glick said he is running for a council seat because he does not like the way city business is being done.

"I'd like to see the City Council run smooth, compatible, congenial," Glick said. "I want to look at what we should do to, then put that together and not fight."

Glick said he has experience in business and has been involved in several civic organizations.

"I think I have enough knowledge to qualify for this job," he said. Also, he said, friends have encouraged him to run for election.

Commenting on city controversy, Glick said, "That is the reason I'm running. I want to make a smooth, congenial working city office, council, mayor, everything. That's what I'm working for."

The controversy should be put into history, he said, adding, "This is what I'm trying to get rid of."

The controversy is caused by individual personality conflicts, Glick said. "I think I can alleviate that," he said. "I will not continue."

The city will follow Robert's Rules of Order, Glick said, and those who have personality conflicts will be cut off.

Wendell's future holds a lot of growth, Glick said, and the growth rate has to be kept within the city's financial ability to expand.

"We need continual growth, but we cannot overburden our systems and we cannot intend ourselves too far," he said. "We need to meet water and sewer system demands."

Glick said he wants to see Wendell grow, and he wants the council to work for the betterment of the city.

"I want to be an open-minded councilman and a personal friend to the public," Glick said. "I want the government officials to all have a smooth relationship."

Gwen Rost, 66, has lived in Wendell all her life. She used to work at the Wendell Department store and at the elementary school as a teacher's aide. She now is a substitute teacher.

"I feel that we all owe something to our city," Rost said. "I feel I have the time now and I think this is a good time."

Rost said she knows the issues and thinks she can do a good job for the city. "I've had quite a few people ask me if I would run, so I just decided to do it," she said.

Rost said she is honest and people

can feel welcome to talk to her about their problems. "I feel I have good judgement in meeting issues," she said. "I feel that I can handle whatever issues that come up honestly and for the people of Wendell."

Rost said there is "no special thing" she is out to change or do.

Asked to comment on city controversy, Rost said, "I really don't know why we're having such a controversy between the mayor and the council. I think it may be of a personal nature. I would think it didn't just happen right now. So maybe we need some new people in there that don't have these problems and can go forth and take care of the issues and not the personal things that seem to be the problem there."

Wendell is next to a major highway and has potential for growth, Rost said. "I think I just need to be in there and find out some of the things that will help us grow," she said. "Other towns around are getting industry, and I think with a little work, maybe we can, too, if that's what the people of Wendell want."

Rost said, if elected, she will try to keep things "on an even keel" and not mix taxes.

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*Mental Health Minute*

**Phobias - Irrational Fear of People, Places or Things**

It is normal to experience fear when faced with threatening situations. However, people with phobias experience intense fear or terror far out of proportion to the threat posed by an object or situation.



**KIM GILBERT**

Phobias are the most common form of anxiety disorder and affect an estimated 8 million Americans. It is most common among women of all ages and men over age 25. A phobia can be so mild it rarely affects a person's life, or it can be incapacitating when a person's need to avoid the feared situation or object is so great it interferes with their ability to perform day to day activities.

Symptoms of phobias include:

- Feelings of fear or panic in harmless situations
- Rapid heartbeat
- Shortness of breath
- Trembling
- An overwhelming desire to flee the situation
- Avoidance of harmless objects or situations

**Agoraphobia**  
The most common phobia disorder is "agoraphobia," the fear of being in public places where escape might be difficult or help unavailable if the person is incapacitated.

Victims of agoraphobia fear busy streets, theaters, churches and crowded stores, and often become so incapacitated by their fear they will not leave their homes.

Agoraphobia affects nearly twice as many women as men, it tends to run in families and most people develop the symptoms between ages 18 and 35.

**Social Phobia**  
Another common form of this disorder is "social phobia," the fear of being in a situation where the person's activities could be watched by others.

The most common form of social phobia is speaking in public. It may also center around such

simple activities as signing a check, drinking water, buttoning a coat or eating in front of others.

**Simple Phobia**  
Simple phobias are irrational fears of special objects, especially animals, such as spiders, dogs, snakes, or mice, or situations such as heights or closed spaces.

Most simple phobias develop in childhood and usually disappear by adulthood.

If you know someone with phobias that interfere with their ability to enjoy everyday activities, you can help them by understanding their problem and never teasing them or exposing them to the source of their fear. And do not expect to be able to reason a person out of his or her fear. It won't work.

You should encourage the person to get help. Most people can significantly improve or overcome their fears with professional help.

*Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed., & Fri., and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.*

For more information on phobias or other psychological or emotional problems or to arrange a free confidential consultation, please call our 24-hour helpline:

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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# Features

## Still crazy ...



Gus Kelker, who enjoyed wearing his honorary police uniforms, used to stop people for speeding and say to them, 'You shouldn't do that.' An entire page in the 1930 Pocatello High School yearbook is reserved for a photo of Kelker in a football uniform, right. Kelker, however, never played football.

### Spotlight on the valley

#### Elba youth to attend national conference

Jessica Twitchell of Elba was recently selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Scholars are chosen based on academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. The conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. At the conference, Jessica will meet with representatives and senators and participate in the Mock Congress on Gun Control during which the scholars will assume the roles of representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed handgun legislation. She will also visit the diplomatic embassy of Lebanon, Finland, Sweden or Sri Lanka.



Twitchell will also visit the diplomatic embassy of Lebanon, Finland, Sweden or Sri Lanka.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has awarded six scholarships to students attending the College of Southern Idaho nursing programs. Scholarships were awarded to Michelle Kimball of Jerome and Kristi Marten of Twin Falls, both practical nursing students; and to associate degree nursing students Tina Peake of Shoshone, Merrisa King of Wendell and Elena Hinternaier and Sheri Hira, both of Twin Falls.

Linda Wagg, of Twin Falls and president of the Lewis Falls County Republican Women's Club, was elected as a delegate to the National Federation of Republican Women's 26th Biennial Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 11-13. Margo Annis and Donna Scott, both of Twin Falls, also attended the convention.

Idaho State University in Pocatello recently distributed scholarships to several Magic Valley area students. A \$500 American Business Women's Scholarship was awarded to Alyssa Taylor, a senior biology student from Burley, and also to Andrea "Tiffany" Stewart, a freshman nursing student from Malta. Rhonda L. Hazzel, a junior dental hygiene student from Burley, received a \$1,240 Delta Dental Scholarship; Yvonda M. Johnson, a junior dental hygiene student from Filer, received a \$1,000 South Central District Dental Society Scholarship and Barbara Marshall, a senior speech pathology and audiology student from Rupert, received a \$667 George R. Brockett Scholarship.

Brian Burnikel, son of Tom and Sue Burnikel of Twin Falls, is currently on a National Student Exchange from the University of Idaho to the University of Hawaii. He is a junior majoring in zoology.

Phi Beta Kappa, the general university honorary society at the University of Idaho, recently awarded three Magic Valley area students with membership. New members are Nichole J. Hunter, an English education major and daughter of Vance and Joan Matthews of Burley; Kenneth J. McKay Jr., an electrical engineering major and son of Kenneth and Betty McKay of Jerome; and Nancy Miller, an interior design major and of Rupert.

David Steinocker, 19, of Twin Falls, has been accepted as a participant in the Up With People program. He is a member of a cast of more than 150 students from several different countries that travels for 10 months performing at schools, hospitals, elderly and handicapped homes, prisons, etc. Steinocker is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High school and a student at the College of Southern Idaho majoring in theater. He is a member of the Associated Students of CSI Senate and vice president of Delta Psi Omega, a drama fraternity.

The College of Southern Idaho Forensic Squad won three trophies at the Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Gus Kelker is joined on Thursdays with his Kiwanis Club pals, including, from left, Claude Brown, Marvin Chamberlain, Frank Perrine and John Watland.

## ... after all these years

80-year-old Gus Kelker has seen and made Magic Valley history

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

Golfers scattered the monoplane swooped over the Twin Falls City Golf Course, touched down on a fairway and rolled safely to a stop. The resident pro came on the run, ready to chew out whoever had pulled off such an irresponsible stunt.

The pilot leaned out the window and grinned.

"Do you sell Cokes here?" he asked.

O.A. (Gus) Kelker has been that way throughout his eight decades of life. Always slightly against the grain, he has relied on his charm and sure-fire wit to undergird his antics.

Kelker first drove into Twin Falls on Thanksgiving Day 1925. As a newspaperman, photographer and community leader, he has had a front-row seat for much of southern Idaho's history. He received the first Social Security card issued in Twin Falls County. He was the first person in the area to hear about the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was there when the Magic Valley got its name.

In 1937, Idaho Evening Times publisher R. S. Roland (Toff) Toffemire called a special meeting of his staff, including cub reporter Kelker. Kelker is the only living witness to that meeting.

Kelker, Kelker is the only living witness to that meeting.

**'Yes, it's true. I loved the old Porrino Bridge. I was an instructor pilot for the Civil Air Patrol. I was in a two-seater light government-owned plane, and I made my loop and got the hell out of there.'**

— Gus Kelker

Kelker recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Friends tease him about tuning them out with his hearing aid, and his step has slowed over the years. But his eyes still flash mischief when he tells his stories.

Please see GUS/C2

## Friends share stories of fun-loving, caring Gus

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

If a man is known by the company he keeps, Gus Kelker is known by the stories his friends tell.

Claude Brown Jr. (drapery businessman): "We were always doing something stupid in the early days at Kiwanis. Like the time when Juneau Shinn was president of the club and he went to Miami to a district convention. When he came back, Gus and I got this beautiful woman to dress up in this skin-tight bathing suit we bought her. We even tied a Miss Miami sash across it. When Juneau stood up at the meeting, she came running out to hug him yelling, 'Ohhhh, Juneau.' He was speechless."

John Watland (vocational bookkeeper at the College of Southern Idaho): "I first met Gus at the Presbyterian church. He is a caring person, always ready to help out. He's always been a family man, devoted to his wife. In fact, he makes frequent visits to the cemetery to her grave. Once, when the minister had won \$1,000 worth of groceries in a local contest, Gus stood up in church and talked for a long time about how the early Christians shared everything. He had the whole church laughing that day."

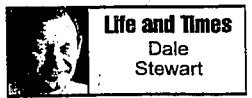
Jack Mullooney (former Times-News publisher, now with Sinclair Commodities): "We had parking meters in front of The Times-News back in the '60s, and whenever anyone got a ticket, we all put the tickets on Gus' car. He grumbled and put \$1 in the ticket collection box, but I don't think he ever knew we were doing it."

John H. Peterson (retired CPA): "I went to grade school and high school with Gus in Pocatello. Miss Glue was our first grade teacher, and Gus was just as crazy back then as he is now. In our high school annual, he managed to get his picture taken wearing a football uniform. He has the whole page to himself, but he never played football. When I moved to Twin Falls in 1947, I was checking in at the hotel, and guess who was there, yelling at me from across the lobby ..."

David Mead (retired banker): "Gus once wrote a column in the newspaper called 'Seen Today,' which included items about everyday activities of people in the community. Everyone turned to that column first. He knew everyone, and he really does have a heart of gold. He was one of the most sought-after MCs in the valley. He once gave me such a light tone for a banquet and kept a running commentary going until the speaker was introduced. A lot of people went to banquets only because Gus was the MC. They knew they would go home feeling refreshed. And never bored."

## A few bright lights try to clean up gloomy picture

If you want to know how Americans live, pick up their litter. One of the best ways to do this is to help clean up along an interstate highway. It doesn't take long to show that (a) some people don't know what a litter bag is or how to use it and (b) this is truly a society in which unneeded items are discarded without thought. In instance, during a period of less than four hours along less than 1 1/2 miles of Interstate 84 less than five miles from Twin Falls, the following items were collected or seen:



Life and Times Dale Stewart representing the most popular brands of beer and soft drinks. Many were faded from exposure to the sun. Several score plastic motor oil containers. Dozens of glass bottles of all descriptions — beer, wine coolers and sodas, not to mention a couple that still contained Gatorade.

- One skull from a canid.
  - Two snakeskins, one shed by a serpent about three feet long.
  - Chunks of rubber from truck tires in assorted sizes, some with the steel radial belting still attached.
  - Hundreds of plastic fast-food and drink containers, representing all the primary vendors of those items.
  - Chunks of metal and wood, a sneaker or two, one or two small signs off appliances and other equipment and a scattering of bones that were once most likely a deer.
  - A square of material worked up as a quilt block.
  - Paper and cardboard containers of all descriptions.
- All this was gathered along I-84 from the rest area west of the U.S. 93 interchange north of Twin Falls to a point a few yards east of that interchange. In the interest of some activity with our spouses, we joined a group of employees of the city of Twin Falls to help with the "Adopt-a-Highway" litter pickup on a crisp October Saturday morning. Seventeen volunteers worked that stretch of highway until running out of trash bags — with some additional territory and a median still to cover. Had we had Please see CLEAN/C2



# Gus

Continued from C1

Kelker: "Yes, it's true. I looped the old Perrine Bridge. I was an instructor pilot for the Civil Air Flight. I was in a two-seater light government-owned plane, and I made my loop and got the hell out of there. Several years later, I was talking at a convention of government workers in charge of flying, and I told them that story. I told them, if you are thinking of taking my license away for that, I'm damn liar."

In 1938, Kelker, securely on the right side of the law, became an honorary police officer. No one ever researched the legal ramifications, but since he was always "around," Kelker became the extra guy on the force. He was given a uniform, a siren and flashing red light, a badge — and a gun. "I was the one who made the town safe to live in after the war," Kelker now tells everyone, "but I never shot anybody."

During those days, Kelker also ran for corner because "I went to all the wrecks anyway, so I figured I'd make some money for it." He chose the slogan, "I'd be the last one to let you down" and lost by a narrow margin.

Kelker: "I remember the day (in 1938) when the mayor (Duncan McD. Johnston) was accused of murdering a salesman who worked with him in his jewelry business, Howard Gillette (then police chief called me when they found the body in a car at the Park Hotel. I was over at White Mortuary with Jim Reynolds and Dr. Howard Siowe — and we were looking for the bullet in this guy's head."

Born in Oakland, Calif., Kelker grew up in Pocatello. His father

worked for the Oregon Shortline Railroad. Kelker graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree in journalism and eventually worked his way up to the position of executive editor of *The Times-News*, retiring in 1974.

Kelker: "I'll never forget covering that council meeting, (in the early '40s) when Joe Koehler was mayor. We were at old City Hall where Standard Printing is now. Some guy (I don't remember who he was or why he was there) got so mad that he started pounding the table with his fist. He stormed out in the middle of the meeting and slammed the door behind him. The only trouble was, he had gone into the closet. We were rolling on the floor — and, when that guy came out, he would have killed us all if he had had a gun."

On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, Kelker was hanging around the newspaper office printing his Christmas cards. As he passed by the Associated Press teletype machine, he flipped it on to see if anything was happening. Something was.

Kelker: "The teletype was ringing 10 bells, which meant something really big. Then the headline came through: Japs Bomb Pearl Harbor. At that moment, I knew I was the first one to know about it. I called the editor and the owner, and we all started working — didn't get home until Tuesday. The restaurants served our meals."

When Kelker wasn't reporting on wars or looping the Perrine Bridge, he often covered civic club meetings. He thinks today's newspapers should be playing a

similar role in the building of community. "We have pretty good newspaper coverage here," said Kelker, who added that he wants to see Twin Falls continue to grow and expand, "but we used to cover the club news better, I mean, today, no one even knows who the president of Rotary is."

Kelker has been active in local and state historical societies, on regional airport boards and is a lifetime member of Kiwanis. He also originated the Kiwanis newsletter, which he still edits.

Kelker married Betty Printz, the daughter of well-known Twin Falls banker Roy Painter and his wife Sarah, on August 25, 1940. It was a love match that spanned nearly half a century. Betty Kelker died in 1985, after a long battle with cancer. She is remembered as a community-minded woman, a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church and a devoted wife and mother. Kelker said she was "as crazy as I am," and life is hard without her.

The Kelkers owned a downtown photography studio in Twin Falls for many years. They raised two children. Son Jon now works for the government in Kansas City, Mo. Daughter Peggy Miskin is with a law office in Walnut Creek, Calif. Kelker has three grandchildren.

For a short time, Kelker worked for former Republican Congressman George Hansen.

"Kelker's current business card lists his major occupation as epigrammatist. But 19 other pursuits are etched in smaller print. Among them: Tigers tamed, bars emptied, assassinations plotted, revolutions started.

Some things never change. Even at 80, Gus Kelker is still a bridge looper at heart."

# Service news

**BURLEY** — Matthew W. Higer, son of Nathan W. Higer of Burley and Beth H. Higer of Lincoln, Neb., has completed an Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

The cadet is a student at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He is a 1989 graduate of Burley High School.

**RUPERT** — Jeffrey Gallegos, son of Aarthor and Verline Gallegos of Rupert, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at Fort Rucker in Daleville, Ala. The private is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Ronald D. Marsh, son of Robert D. and Nancy B. Marsh of Twin Falls, has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox in Kentucky. The private is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

# Spotlight

Continued from C1

University of Utah Speech Tournaments held recently. Mandy Jerome placed first in after-dinner speaking and David Stejneger of Twin Falls placed second in poetry interpretation. Stejneger and Scott Smith, also of Twin Falls, placed third in duo interpretation. The squid is coached by Fran Tanner.

The University of Idaho Engineering College recently issued engineer-in-training certificates to Mark P. Eriksen, son of Albert and Pat Eriksen of Buhl; Raymond J. Hicks, son of Jacob and Alida Heida of Melba; Thomas A. Henschel, son of Thomas H. and Judy Henschel of Twin Falls; and Darrin A. Mehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mehr, also of Twin Falls.

Christopher J. Porter, son of Robert and Karen Porter of Twin Falls, has recently been admitted to the Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho Medical Education Program at the University of Idaho. To be admitted, Porter had to be a resident of a participating state and had to complete a bachelor's degree in a suitable field of study and pass a rigorous application procedure. Following a year of medical education at the University of Washington Medical School to complete his program.

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

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Expires February 1992

# Clean

Continued from C1

the bags, we'd probably have been there until mid-afternoon instead of noon. The volume of material led to a couple of conclusions:

First, the interchange is sufficiently far enough from Twin Falls that occupants of vehicles finish their fast foods and drink about the time they turn onto the interstate. Since they are moving slowly, they pitch the litter and forget it. Then it blows into the grass and sagebrush between the pavement and the fence line.

Second, if this section of the interstate is any believable sample of the state's highways, there may not be enough dump space at any one

place to deal with it — and it may never all be picked up.

On the bright side is that fact that some citizens — the ones we worked with and all the others who belong to the organizations identified on the roadside signs as responsible for cleaning up an adopted section of highway — are willing to try to make a difference by voluntarily cleaning up after the slobs who don't know any better.

Those groups deserve recognition as a few glimmers of bright light — if not one of the presidential "thousand points" — in a gloomy picture.

There was a sobering discovery out there, too.

Beneath the clump of sagebrush within 25 yards of the interchange on ramp, several thicknesses of flattened corrugated shipping cartons provided insulation for the sleeping spores of some transient, now brief time.

Dale Stewart is the news editor at *The Times-News*.

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**NOON TO 5 PM**  
**WILLS TOYOTA**

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The Times-News Proudly, We Present

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From Washington, D.C.

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**C.S.I. Gymnasium**

**Doors will be open at 6:30 p.m.**

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Please order only as many tickets as you can use. Because of limited seating capacity, ticket request are limited to 4 tickets. Address all ticket requests to: Tickets, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request. Tickets will be mailed back the same day as received.

Please!  
You must enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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THRU DECEMBER:

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# Anniversaries

# Conference focuses on women, environment

## The Browns

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Brown of Eden will be honored at an open house Nov. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Eden.

Brown and Madeleine Barrett were married Nov. 7, 1941, in California. They have lived in Eden for several years. He worked as a carpenter, wherever the job took him. She worked at Tupperware in Jerome for a few years and is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Presbyterian Church and with the Senior Citizens.

The event is being given by their children, Arlene Adams of Las Ve-



**Jackson and Madeleine Brown**, Nev., Dick Brown of Pocatello, Ken Brown of Boise, Bob Brown of Kalispell, Mont., and Patricia Pearson of Newberg, Ore.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

## The Maudes

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. William Maude of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Nov. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon until 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Grange Hall.

Maude and Marjorie Moon were married Nov. 7, 1941, in Fairfield. They have lived in the Magic Valley for 49 years and since retiring, they have lived in Arizona during the winter. He worked at contracting, farming, and RV sales before his retirement. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in 4-H Clubs, Willing Workers and are longtime Grange members, where he was a Master for eight years at



**Marjorie and William Maude** of the Tuttle Grange.

The event is being given by their children, Janice Urie of Hagerman, Janet Mason of Philadelphia, Pa., Dory Maude of Caldwell and Doug Maude of Boise.

The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Wheelers

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Wheeler of Paul will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their son, Dec Wheeler, 730 W. Baseline in Paul.

Wheeler and Alice Taylor were married Oct. 6, 1941, in Dillon, Mont. They have lived in Washington and Idaho, residing in Paul since 1960. He served in the Army during World War II, working in the Bremerton, Wash., shipyards and the Philippines. He also worked as welder and in 1975, opened North-side Welding. She is a homemaker.

The have been active in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their



**Alice and Mearl Wheeler** of Paul.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

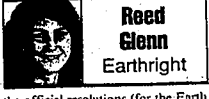
## ABZUG ON ENVIRONMENT

When did Bella Abzug become an environmentalist? Most people think of the former U.S. Congresswoman as a New York attorney as an adamant and outspoken feminist, but she's been involved in environmental issues for at least 20 years: "I was very involved in the impact of nuclear and alternative fuels development and alternative energy," she said last week in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where she is organizing the World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet in Miami next month.

Besides, that, she says, "Every issue is a woman's issue. Women are very much affected by environment and development and are very much affected of environment and development. In Africa, women are in charge of 90 percent of the agriculture, and, in Asia, 40 to 60 percent of the agriculture - yet they own no land and hold no power."

The women's congress will create an agenda that represents women at the "Earth Summit" in June 1992. This "Fate-of-the-Earth" Conference, officially called the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, is expected to draw heads of state from 159 nations, making it the largest summit ever held and the largest forum ever to decide such international and legal issues as climate change, saving species, Earth ethics and financing sustainable development.

Why a congress for women? "Because no attention was paid to women in the official documentation or



the official resolutions (for the Earth Summit) as to the impact of environment and development on women or the impact of women on environment and development" Abzug says. Nor were very many women present at preliminary meetings.

More than 1,900 women activists and political leaders from around the world will attend the Miami congress to discuss and brainstorm such topics as "Developing a Code of Earth Ethics with a Women's Dimension," "Saving Natural Systems" and "Science, Technology and Population." Among the many eminent women participants and speakers are Gro Harlem Brundtland, prime minister of Norway; Margareta Arias, former first lady of Costa Rica; and Wangari Maathai, scientist and founder of Greenbelt Movement International, Kenya.

"How do we change the degradation of the environment and deal with the whole survivability issue (whether the Earth can survive the damage humans are now inflicting)? Abzug asks. "We are trying to unleash the knowledge, skills and empowerment of women to help change that. Women are major managers of environment and development. Their involvement is critical. "Women exchange ideas and improve the lives of our families.

Women are extremely capable of overcoming geographical, racial, class and ideological differences - they have a common concern with discrimination."

**THE BOTTOM LINE:** "With the exception of newspapers and beverages, containers, disposable diapers are the single consumer product that contributes the most to the solid waste stream," says Jeanne Wirka of the Environmental Action Foundation. This amounts to 18 billion disposable diapers annually dumped in landfills. Though that's only 1.7 percent by weight of municipal solid waste, it's a lot for a single product - especially considering if it's contaminated with human waste.

For those having trouble making the change, the good news is that now there are high-tech versions of the cotton diaper.

Baby Bunz & Co. offers various styles of Velcro diaper covers, disposable cotton diapers and even wooden rattles. Write to Baby Bunz & Co., P.O. Box 1717-G, Sebastopol, CA 95473; or call (707) 829-5347.

R. Duck Company makes "Rubber Duckie" nylon diaper covers for cotton diapers and Velcro-closing "Wrap-Ups" that are lightweight, quick-drying and durable. Call 1-800-422-DUCK for a free catalog.

**PLASTIC PEANUTS** - HOTLINE: Some recycling centers are now accepting the polystyrene "packing peanuts" that cushion gifts or shipping items, but another alternative is a nationwide system of

drop-off boxes set up by the packaging company Mail Boxes Etc. at its 1,500 franchises nationwide. To find the nearest location, call (800) 824-2214. For those who still can't find somewhere to recycle the foam peanuts, sew up some sturdy fabric into cushions and stuff them.

**RAISING NON-TOXIC KIDS:** The risk of leukemia may be seven times higher in children under 10 whose parents use household pesticides at least once a month, according to the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Aspartame (sold under the brand names of NutraSweet and Equal) and MSG have been found to cause brain damage in young animals, resulting in stunted growth, obesity and reproductive problems as adults. Some experts believe these products should stay out of children's diets. Some of the information is in a new book, "Healthy Homes, Healthy Kids," written for parents, is pretty scary, but the consequences of not knowing it are even scarier. The book contains information on everything from what to about lead paint and radon to bug repellents and sunscreens. Authors Joyce M. Schoemaker and Churly Y. Vitale are a microbiologist and biologist - and both mothers of young children. (Island Press, \$12.95)

# Chess club's winter features Wednesday meetings

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

## Chess

- 6. P-QR4, P-B4
- 7. P-BP, B-BP
- 8. QN-Q2, P-N5
- 9. P-K3, N-Q4
- 10. N-K4, B-K2
- 11. O-O, N-QB3
- 12. B-Q2, Q-B2
- 13. P-B1, P-P4
- 14. N-P, N-N1
- 15. B-N, N-N5
- 16. B-N, B-N1
- 17. QR-B1, Q-N3
- 18. B-K4, Q-O
- 19. N-N5, P-R3
- 20. B-R7, K-R1

- 21. B-N1, B-K2
- 22. N-K4, QR-B1
- 23. Q-Q3, RR-R
- 24. R-R, Q-Q1
- 25. R-K3, P-N4
- 26. Q-P, B-N5
- 27. R-K3, Q-Q4
- 28. Q-O, B-Q
- 29. N-B3, R-B2
- 30. N-K3, P-N4
- 31. P-R4, K-N2
- 32. P-P, P-P
- 33. B-Q3, P-R4
- 34. R-N3, K-B3
- 35. R-N4, B-Q3
- 36. R-B1, B-K4
- 37. K-K1, R-R1
- 38. P-B4, P-P

39. N-P, B-B3  
40. N-K2, R-R4  
41. K-Q2, R-R7  
42. P-N3, B-B6  
43. R-NR, R-N7  
44. K-K1, B-N  
45. B-N, P-P  
46. R-QR8, B-B2

White resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6166.

## Agency wants to help with heating bills

The South Central Community Action Agency would like to encourage all eligible households to apply for Energy Assistance from Nov. 18, 1991, through March 31, 1992.

The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills.

An individual or household may apply only one time for the heating season. Handicapped individuals and senior citizens age 60 and over with fixed incomes may start applying Nov. 1. All other applicants may start applying Nov. 18. Applications are taken by appointment only.

Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, type of heat and region of the

state they live in.

A current heating bill - with account number and physical address, verification of previous 30 days' gross income and Social Security numbers for all household members will be required. If your income exceeds the Federal Income Guidelines, you may qualify for Energy Assistance.

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program guidelines specify a monthly income of \$717 for a family of one. For each additional household member, add \$245.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351, 678-8404, or toll free, 1-800-627-1733.

## Chess club's winter features Wednesday meetings

The Magic Valley Chess Club is expanding its activities to include Wednesday evenings during the winter months. The first event on Wednesdays will be the "Halloween Classic" Open Tournament.

To play, you must be a U.S. Chess Federation member. As a member, you will be able to play in the tournament and are not a USCF member, come and join the USCF at the tournament sign-up night Wednesday, Oct. 30, and the Magic Valley Chess Club will pay your entry fee for the tournament.

The tournament will be held in four rounds Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 in the second floor library at First Security Bank, corner of Main and Shoshone streets. The room will open at 6 p.m. and rounds will begin at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 and \$2 for lunch.

For more information on the event, contact Dan Looney at 734-3291.

In modern times, the most surprising success with an unusual opening was this win in 1980 by Tony Miles over then world champion Anatoly Karpov with 1... PQR3. The "St. George Defense."

White: Karpov; Black: Miles  
1. P-K4, P-QR3  
2. P-Q4, P-QN4  
3. N-KB3, B-N2  
4. B-Q3, N-KB3  
5. Q-K2, P-K3

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Beef pot pie  
Tuesday: Cook's choice  
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast pork  
Thursday: Trick or Treat surprise  
Friday: Chicken with noodles  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast  
Sunday: Center closed.

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

**Today**  
Halloween dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. Country Rhythm will provide the music.

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

**Tuesday**  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

**Friday**  
Grocery deliveries  
B.J. and Friends will play at 11:15 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Costume parade. Prizes will be awarded.

**Saturday**  
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2 per person.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
Center closed.  
Today  
Halloween dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. Country Rhythm will provide the music.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Beef pot pie  
Tuesday: Pancake breakfast  
Friday: Fried chicken

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramatics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Halloween party at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**E. Highway 30, Burley**

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
Monday: French dip  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Wednesday: Fried chicken  
Thursday: Halloween pollock  
Friday: Barbecue spare ribs

**Activities**  
Monday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Cholesterol screening from 9 to 11 a.m. at the center. Participants are required to fast for 12 hours and everyone is welcome. The cost is \$8.  
Thursday  
Costume Day.  
Friday  
Flu shots, pneumonia and combination flu/pneumonia shots will be available from 9 a.m. to noon. Medicare will pay for flu shot only if you bring your card. The cost for the flu shot is \$7, \$11 for pneumonia shot (once in a lifetime), and \$13 for a combination shot.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital  
Announces the Opening  
of the  
**WENDELL  
RURAL HEALTH CLINIC**  
October 28th

Office located at 68 S. Idaho  
Hours: 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
Medicine & Medicaid Welcome  
Bilingual (English - Spanish) - Se habla español.

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 Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**The Times-News**

## 4 area groups receive Children's Trust Fund grants

The Children's Trust Fund has awarded \$26,675 in grants to communities for child abuse prevention programs. Funds from the 14 community programs come from check-off donations from Idaho State income tax returns. Four organizations in the Mag-

ical Child Protection Team received \$1,000 for its Parenting Skills to Prevent Family Breakdown Program; the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls received \$1,500 for its

I'm Safe and Sure Project; the Twin Falls Child Protection Team received \$3,000 for its Region V Parent Education Project; and the Child Abuse Prevention Program in Halley received \$2,000 for its Child Abuse Prevention Education Program.

## Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs beans for the emergency food pantry. Also needed are chairs, baby cribs, high chairs, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers to help with commodities. Duties will include checkers, clerical and commodity distribution. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army. Some of the areas of need are: hot lunch program, food box program and services to senior citizens. Call Val Schaeffer or Captain Mick Souder at 733-8720 for more information.

The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to, or listening to a child read, or other duties assigned. Lunch will be provided for volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Fraley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

Volunteers are needed to deliver commodities to shut-ins in the Gooding area. Commodities will be delivered every second month starting in December. If you can volunteer a few hours every second month, call Mary Gardner at the Gooding County Senior Center at 934-5504.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening available in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify, as well as love to work with children. We are particu-

larly looking for a Hispanic bilingual person. If you are interested, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets and pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

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

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy

parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Karee Henman at 938-1121 or 734-4000.

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

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hostessing and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters; correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can vol-

unteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

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

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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

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

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

## Valley happenings

### Head Start plans open house Tuesday

WENDELL - The Orchard Valley Head Start is holding an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at 1998 Bob Barton Road. The public is invited.

### Active parenting course meets Tuesday

GOODING - The active parenting course is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday at the Round Building, Room #6, 202 14th Ave. E. Facilitator is Bob Snow. The class is open to any parent in Gooding County. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Holly Thomas at 934-5001.

### Blind resources group to meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Resources for the Blind of Idaho will hold an informational meeting regarding transportation needs for the disabled in Twin Falls and outlying areas from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex of the College of Southern Idaho, 988 Washington N. Transportation to the meeting is available from Trans-IV on a first come, first served basis. Call 736-2133 by Monday to make arrangements. For more information, call 733-6185 or 733-1712.



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# Politely revise holiday dinner guest list to eliminate 'obligation'

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife's first cousin died several years ago, but my wife continues to invite this cousin and his two single adult children to our home every Thanksgiving and Passover. We don't hear from these people throughout the year — not even a telephone call, yet they continue to accept our invitations to dinner. (Last Thanksgiving, after accepting our invitation, the young man didn't show up and didn't cancel.)

Although we enjoy their company during the brief time they are with us, I think we should rid ourselves of this "obligation" that is taken for granted and never reciprocated. I would prefer inviting other friends and family members who would appreciate spending the holidays with us.

My wife and I have had a difference of opinion about this for years. Should we continue to invite these people? If we decide not to, I think we should give them plenty of notice so they can make other plans. Incidentally, we always have to leave messages on their answering machine — then wait until they get back to us at their convenience. We await your advice.

## Public forum takes hard look at health care

**TWIN FALLS** — Idahoans will get a chance to react to proposed national and state changes in health care issues at a free public forum from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at KMVT-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"The fact that nearly 34 million Americans under age 65 have no health insurance raises serious concerns about access to basic health care services," Dick Boyd, director of the South Central Idaho Area Agency on Aging, said. "Rising health care costs and prohibitive health care insurance policy premiums are issues that confront all of us, regardless of age."

Mike Rendish, a member of the American Association of Retired Persons National Legislative Council from Pullman, Wash., JoAnn Moore, Idaho Office on Aging, and George Engelter, chairman of the board of AARP/VOTE, will be keynote speakers.

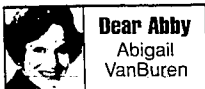
Rendish will speak on AARP's efforts to promote universal and affordable health care for all citizens while Moore will discuss health and social services that keep older Idahoans living independently. Engelter will speak on AARP's voter education efforts throughout the nation. The forum will close with an AARP panel discussion.

For more information about the forum, which will include refreshments, call Boyd at 736-2122.

## Camp Fire girls, boys selling candy

Magic Valley Camp Fire boys and girls are selling varieties of chocolate candies for \$3 a box. Choices include old-fashioned nut crunch, milk chocolate covered cherries, dark chocolate coconut delights, dark chocolate covered mints or milk chocolate nutmels with caramel.

Those who wish to order may call any of the following people: Donna Ledbetter at 324-3013, Idina Ralls at 324-2579, Ada Carter at 324-2825, Bobbi Weight at 324-3421, Xandra Smith at 324-2795, Marge Carter at 536-2242.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

—N.J.G. IN WELLESLEY, MASS.

**DEAR N.J.G.:** Talk turkey; tell them now that you have decided to revise your guest list for Thanksgiving and Passover, so from now on they are free to make other plans for those special holidays because YOU have.

**DEAR ABBY:** We relished the letter from Krista and Rick Toberio

of San Clemente which appeared in your column in the San Francisco Chronicle. They were the couple who woke up after their wedding night and discovered they had been sleeping in the wrong condominium. Their story took me back — 52 years — to our own honeymoon in the midst of the Great Depression.

My husband and I had \$14.28 between us to spend on our honeymoon. Fortunately, gasoline was only 10 cents a gallon. My husband borrowed a trailer, barely big enough for two; so we went camping — the first time ever for me. Luckily, he knew how to cook — for I'd never learned a thing about that genre, necessary art, nor had I the

least understanding about what camping entailed!

Somewhat, we stretched those precious dollars and had a glorious weekend during which I got a terrible sunburn and which was "untouchable" for a week. We bathed out of a dishpan, relieved ourselves in holes he dug for the purpose, and loved each other half to distraction — as we still do.

The Great Depression wasn't all bad, for if we could have honeymooned in style at a ritzy hotel, we would have missed that experience.

We are in our late 70s now and don't camp much, although my husband takes our grandchildren camping, while my old bones stay at

home with the cat for company.

—STILL IN LOVE IN ALBION, CALIF.

sharing that precious memory. When you're in love, a lumpy mattress can be a bed of roses — and camping out is better than a sure at the Ritz.

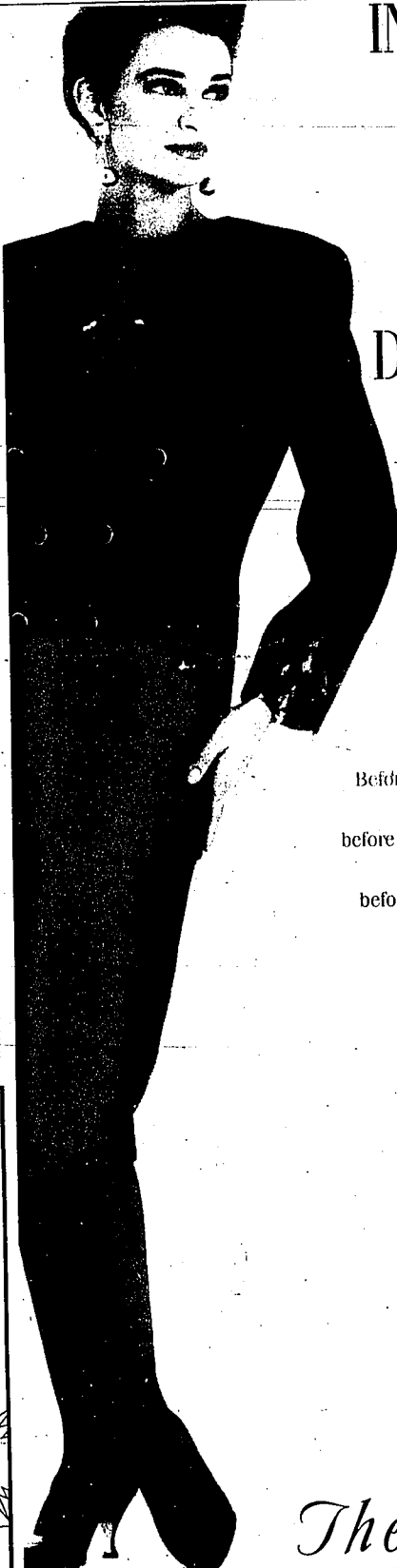
**DEAR STILL:** Thank you for

## STATE LAND SALE

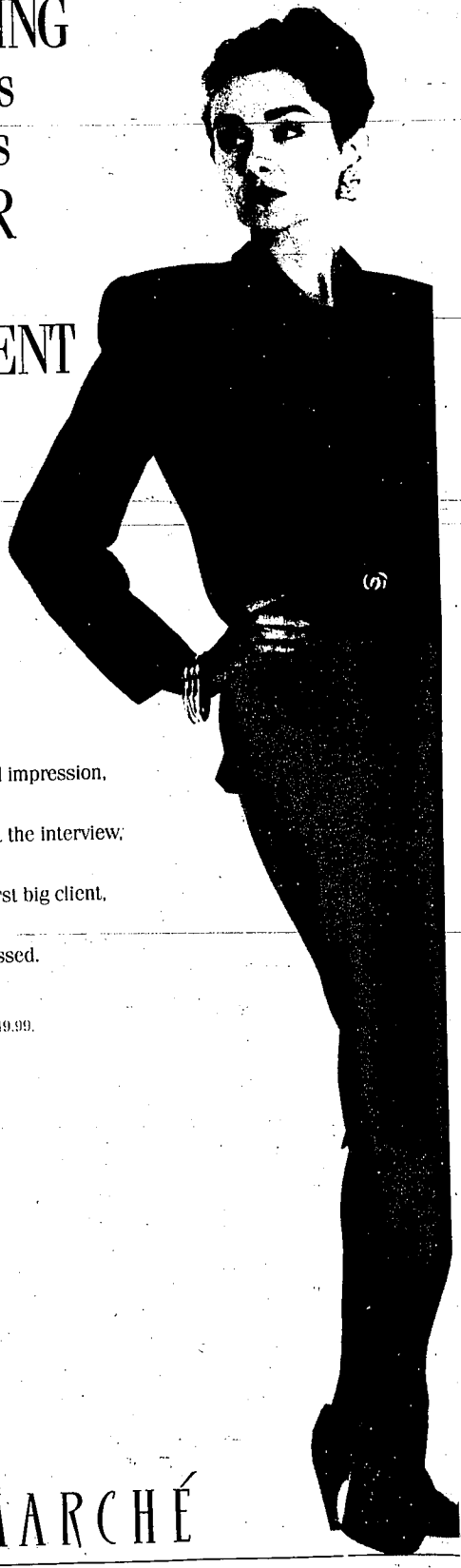
PLEASE NOTE: ONLY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECKS, CASHIERS CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT OF 50% OF APPRAISED VALUE. (DEPOSIT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO BE QUALIFIED BIDDER). NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR THIS DEPOSIT.

A 590 acre located approximately 25 miles north of Twin Falls, Idaho. The parcel consists of 70 acres of marginal farming potential and 90 acres grazing land. APPRAISED PRICE: \$11,000.00.

Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid. To be sold at public auction at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho on Tuesday, October 29, 1991 at 2:00 P.M. Terms are 30% down, balance on 20 year contract, 9 1/4% interest. For full details notify Department of Lands, Howard Kestie, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83301 or call (208) 534-5200.



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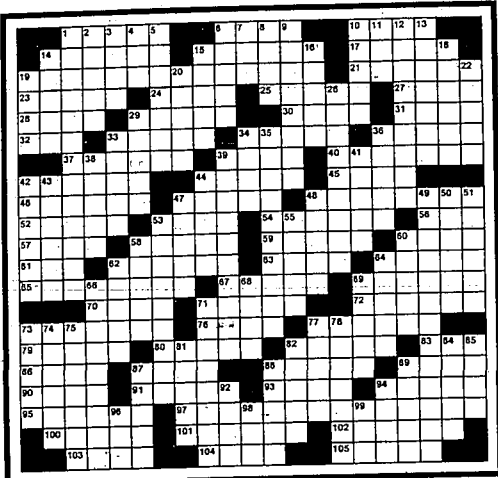
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**BUMPER CROP**  
By H.E.

- ACROSS**  
1 Turner  
6 Norso god  
10 Chaining equipment  
14 Toast word  
15 Intimidates  
17 City on the Rhone  
19 Civil War battle  
21 Has importance  
22 Take care of a loan  
24 It's clear to me  
25 Muse of lyric poetry  
27 Additional  
28 Dardovill Krievot  
29 Exchange words frivolously  
30 Iron — of bricks  
31 Submachine gun  
32 Footlike part  
33 Social arrangements  
34 "I see not — before me" (Bishop)  
36 Winter hazard  
37 Papal vestments  
38 Cleaving tool  
40 A predecessor of Castro  
42 Feeble  
44 Lass  
45 King of comedy  
46 Uses a divining rod  
47 Aggressive one  
48 Literary selections  
52 Went astray  
53 Humdinger  
54 Revolve  
56 up (exclited) dial  
57 Heb. month  
58 Racking off  
59 Aboard; fr.  
60 Endure  
61 Illuminated  
62 Loose-fitting shirt  
63 Flourishing  
64 Piece of sculpture  
65 Trained  
67 Wishes with expectation  
69 Repaired roads in a way  
70 Stir up sediment  
71 Cylindrical muscle  
72 Kneeling pattern  
73 Towel  
75 Dutch painter  
77 M' — of the screen  
79 Jeromy of the screen  
80 Predatory bird  
82 Jan-tos  
83 — a Camera  
85 — on (perservero)  
87 Boutique  
88 Office worker  
89 Alphabet run  
90 — in one's bonnet  
91 Open courts  
93 Main  
94 Senegal city



- DOWN**  
1 The — (Steinbeck novel)  
2 Certain train  
3 Pallid  
4 Command to a  
5 Grooved  
6 "Cagney and —"  
7 —  
8 High-gate deep start  
9 Says over  
10 City near Atlanta  
11 Gold Sp.  
12 Device to determine vertically  
13 Malaga man  
14 Vex  
15 Legal documents
- 16 Use a glacierium  
17 Zollic way  
19 Kind of school  
20 Thralls of love  
22 Actress Berger  
28 Burlesque bigwig  
29 Oniments  
33 Was bravo  
34 "Hail Britannia" composer  
35 Pretended disdain for the unattainable  
38 Vapid  
38 Stair step part  
39 Tullius  
41 Winged  
42 Exemplars  
43 Kind of ski competition  
44 — to go before a group (Fr. Swoll)  
45 Zodiac animal  
48 Cranks  
50 Priority plant  
51 Took long steps  
53 Focus of public attention  
55 Affirmatives
- 58 Shiro of the movies  
59 Comic pianist  
60 Becomes less ardent  
64 Woods  
68 Syracuse players  
68 Heraldic band  
69 Slow musically  
71 Pay — (suffer consequences)  
73 Moslem holy war  
74 "Lawrence of —"  
75 Dramatist Eugene
- 77 Lodge  
78 Fibrous tissues  
81 Navigational  
82 System  
82 Tolerated  
84 "All in — work"  
85 Pond  
87 Drawing room  
89 Page  
89 Diamond corners  
91 Church society  
94 Salesman's car  
96 — glance  
98 Army offs  
99 — King Cole

# Carter's Atlanta Project fights social ills related to poverty

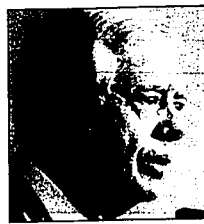
ATLANTA (AP) — A tiny baby born in a crack house to a cocaine smoker astonished former President Jimmy Carter and moved him to tears, and to action.

The plight of the baby whom nurses at Grady Memorial Hospital call Pumpkin prompted Carter to create a task force to fight poverty-related problems like cocaine babies, "I never knew about it before," Carter said of Pumpkin and children like her. "God knows I should have. I've been governor of this state, I've been president of the United States. I didn't know about things like this."

Friday was the debut of Carter's Atlanta Project to coordinate public and private efforts addressing homelessness, drugs, teen-age pregnancy and other social ills.

When Pumpkin was born Sept. 23 she weighed barely a pound. Her mother, who told doctors she smoked cocaine and drank alcohol while pregnant, vanished. Her sight in a maze of tubes and wires stunned Carter.

"It brought tears to my eyes."



**Jimmy Carter Moved to tears**

tives had flown to see her in Paris for a last visit. But Spiegel said Miss Dietrich, the star of the "The Blue Angel" and other glamorous roles beginning in the 1930s, called Spiegel's Hamburg headquarters Friday and said the report shocked her.

**Paul Newman entertains for his drug-abuse center**

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman found himself in the paper — toilet paper — when he dressed as a clown for a benefit performance of the Big Apple Circus.

## Dietrich tells magazine she's not seriously ill

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Marlene Dietrich telephoned the German news magazine Spiegel to deny a report she was seriously ill, the weekly reported Saturday.

The daily newspaper Bild ran a front-page story Friday saying the 89-year-old actress was so sick with heart and circulatory ailments that her heart had stopped briefly and rela-

## Philippines says Imelda will have her shoes again

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government of President Corazon Aquino has decided to return Imelda Marcos' collection of 1,700 pairs of shoes, a major attraction at the Malacañan presidential palace museum.

Presidential executive secretary Franklin Drilon said all of Mrs. Marcos' shoes and personal effects, such as a bulletproof bra and underwear, will be given back to her when she returns from exile next month.

"Even if she doesn't claim them, we will give them back to her," Drilon said Thursday.

Press undersecretary Horacio Paredes earlier said Mrs. Marcos had to first prove she owned them.

The shoes, including a pair with blinking disco lights, are the main draw of a display at Malacañan meant to show the extravagance of the family of the late President Ferdinand Marcos during his 20-year rule.

The palace was abandoned when Marcos was toppled in a popular revolt that swept Mrs. Aquino into office in February 1986. The family fled to Hawaii.



**Marcos**

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Cattlemen's Fall Luncheon  
and meeting  
Nov. 2, Turf Club  
starting at 10:00 a.m.

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By Rich Morrison of Gator River Supplies. He will be cooking our lunch outside on the coals while we have our meeting.

History of Dutch Oven Cooking, demonstration of various types ovens, proper cleaning and a few secret recipes. Cost including your dinner, \$8.25 (Payable at door)

Any person interested in the Beef Industry is welcome to attend. Please, if you plan to join us, call 422-6653.

We need to know how many to plan for Lunch.

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• Ball  
123 North Broadway • 543-8881  
• Rusk  
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# Woman has no memory of fire

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Mildred Moates hangs on to life with a frail hold, though she may not know it, just as she was unaware until days ago that she was in a fire last month that swept a chicken processing plant, killing 25 people.

"I told her she was in a bad fire and she was one of the survivors, and she started crying," Olin Moates said last week in a telephone interview from his Richmond County home.

He was just back from his daily visit with his wife at a South Carolina hospital. Mrs. Moates, 48, suffered brain damage, burns and smoke inhalation in the Sept. 3 fire. She alone among the 56 people injured remains hospitalized.

"They (doctors) gave her only a 2 to 5 percent chance of living," her husband said.

She doesn't remember her six

years of employment at Imperial Food Products in Hamlet. She doesn't remember the deadly fire. She spent three weeks at a burn center at a University of North Carolina hospital in Chapel Hill.

The day after the fire, her husband had a heart attack in the waiting room of the burn center and was admitted to the same hospital.

"This upset me so bad," he said. His wife doesn't know.

Mrs. Moates was transferred Sept. 23 to the Rebound Brain Trauma Center at Elliott White Springs Memorial Hospital in Lancaster, S.C. Each day she undergoes eight hours of therapy, and doctors have said therapy could continue up to 12 months more.

"She's having a lot of leg pain," Moates said. "We don't know what her recovery will be."

"She does know all the family,"

he added. "She is very slow. What little talk she is talking is in a whisper, two- or three-word sentences at the most."

She has limited use of her arms and legs and must be fed. Doctors recently removed a tube that helped her breathe.

Doctors had recommended family members not discuss the fire with Mrs. Moates. But Wednesday she began asking questions about where she was and why she was hospitalized, her husband said.

"She reached over and touched my shoulder," Moates said. "She was trying to tell me something. She asked me, 'Am I in a nursing, and that's all she could get out. And I told her, 'No, darling.'"

A month after the fire, Moates filed the first lawsuit seeking recompense for damages. He is asking for more than \$10,000.

## Mayor dedicates Bob the Bridge

AVON, Colo. (AP) — The mayor was the first to drive over a bridge named Bob as hundreds munched "bob-be-cue" on Bob Day.

So, what about Bob?

He may not have the stature of the Brooklyn or San Francisco Bay spans, but Bob the Bridge means everything to this Rocky Mountain town.

The bridge was dedicated Thursday, which was designated Bob Day. Mayor Kent Rose was first to drive across Bob after a 20-minute ceremony.

Hundreds of people who showed up for Bob's dedication were treated to a bob-be-cue of burgers, chicken and hot dogs.

Last month, the Avon Town Council voted to name the bridge "Bob" after a name-that-bridge-winning entry and was "stunned" the council picked him.

"Bob is the regular people's choice," said Richard Carnes, spokesman for the Avon Merchant's Association.

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# SHOE SALE

SALE STARTS  
TUESDAY, OCT. 29<sup>TH</sup>  
AT 8 A.M.

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**OPEN TODAY**  
**NOON TO 5 PM**  
**WILLS TOYOTA**



People

# Rhode Island governor runs state from wife's hospital room

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - From a hospital room in upstate New York, the man who is technically not governor of Rhode Island runs his state via telephone and fax machine. Bruce Sundlun has been in Rochester since Tuesday, when his wife, Marjorie, underwent eight hours of brain surgery after being hit by a car.

Mrs. Sundlun remained unconscious Saturday. Her husband remained with her at Strong Memorial Hospital, where an administrator has loaned him a small, wood-paneled office with three telephones and a fax machine.

With Sundlun at the hospital are his press secretary Barbara Cottam, three state troopers - two from New York and one from Rhode Island - and other staff members who shuttle between Providence and Rochester.

Sundlun said he has been able to do the work he needs to do from the hospital.

"I haven't put anything on hold," he said. "In today's work world, you live on the telephone and the fax machine. I can do that as easily from Rochester as from the Statehouse."

From Rochester, Sundlun has continued to deal with the chronic banking crisis in Rhode Island, where 45 banks and credit unions were shut down last year.

Between visits to his wife's bedside, Sundlun has spent his time negotiating with a bank he had hoped would buy some of the state's ailing financial institutions and working on getting a \$100 million payout to depositors.

Back in Rhode Island, the secretary of state and other officials have filled in for the governor's public appearances. Otherwise business goes on as usual, said David Cruise, the governor's chief of staff.

"It's running very smoothly," he said. "You wouldn't know he wasn't here."

The Rhode Island Constitution specifies that the governor can't exercise his authority unless he is in the state.

The governor's power passes to the lieutenant governor, who in this case is out of the country until Tuesday, and then to the speaker of the house, Joe DeAngelis.

The constitution seems to indicate that the speaker assumes all executive powers "but as a practical matter, the office is not vacant," said Anthony DeSisto, a Providence lawyer who was a delegate to the state's constitutional convention in 1986.



Nathan Cook, center, celebrates his 106th birthday with his granddaughter Elva Roth, left, and daughter Elva Slack.

## Veteran celebrates No. 106

PHOENIX (AP) - The last survivor of the Spanish-American War era celebrated his 106th birthday with some entertainment from a group of belly dancers.

"She doesn't have very much covering her, does she?" Nathan Cook said to one of his daughters after the first of five dancers hugged him and planted a kiss on his forehead Thursday.

Cook, who uses a wheelchair because of a bad hip, has been living at a veterans hospital in Phoenix since the 1982 death of his wife. He had been married 76 years.

Cook said his recipe for longevity is simple: "Don't drink, save your money and don't smoke."

The Department of Veterans Affairs said in 1989 that Cook was the last surviving veteran of the 1898-1902 Spanish-American War era.

Born Oct. 10, 1885, Cook enlisted in the Navy in 1901. He served during the Philippine insurrection and the Pancho Villa border skirmishes as well as both world wars.

During World War I, he said he commanded a subchaser and sank two German submarines.

In World War II, Cook commanded a sea-going tug station in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and later tended subs in Panama.

## K mart worker asks for more than attention

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - The familiar words rang out: "Attention K mart shoppers!" But the message was personal this time.

John Robinson surprised customers Friday night by asking a fellow K mart worker to marry him.

"Will Karen Means give me the honor of her hand in marriage?" Robinson asked over the store's public address system.

With roses and a ring, he hustled back to the toy department to find Means.

Co-workers and curious customers tried to keep up by darning between clothes racks.

With a hug and a kiss, Means' answer was clear. Onlookers applauded as Robinson helped Means put on her engagement ring.

The couple disappeared through the "employees only" door for a little privacy before going back to work.

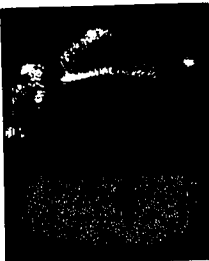
## Primate still in search of a home

FRUIT HEIGHTS, Utah (AP) - There's a monkey living at the Davis County Animal Control Center. Even though the staff members have grown attached to her, they're hoping Mindy will be able to go home with her owners soon.

Mindy, a 15-pound rhesus monkey, was brought into the center last April after reports that she bit a child in a Clearfield neighborhood. The monkey was quarantined for 10 days, and then owners had to either find a new home for it or have it destroyed, because primates aren't allowed in Davis County as pets, said DeAnne Hess, animal control director.

But the owners, John and Judy Davidson, couldn't bear the thought of getting rid of their monkey.

"They were incredibly attached to this monkey and they were afraid I would take her away," Hess said. "I could not swoop into their home and take away their little monkey and dis-



Mindy the monkey is looking for a home.

The family already was planning to move out of Clearfield, so Hess agreed to keep the monkey until they could move some place where Mindy would be legal.

The family is now living with relatives and hopes to be into a new home soon, perhaps in Weber County.

Hess said the owners will pay a boarding fee and are providing Mindy with food. About once a month, they take Mindy overnight for a "home visit," and between times they stop at the center to visit the monkey and give it a bath.

At the center, Mindy is kept in a large wire cage with perches for hanging and climbing.

Though small, the animal is extremely strong, inquisitive and very bright.

"We discourage them as pets," Hess said. "It's like having a child that's terminally 2 years old with the strength of a full-grown man."

## Your Pet's Health

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

### MAGGOT INFESTATION

**QUESTION:** A neighbor of mine recently claimed that his dog was infested with maggots and he wanted me to watch out. I didn't argue with him, but isn't it true that maggots only live off dead flesh?

**ANSWER:** That's not entirely true. Both dogs and cats can become hosts to maggots under certain conditions. Large flies can deposit their eggs in a wound, on the fur, or in the soil where they will come into contact with your pet. These will hatch into larvae (maggots) which can work their way into deeper tissues.

The sight and odor will let you know if this has happened. Then it's time for professional help. The situation could eventually prove fatal unless every last maggot is removed by your veterinarian and suitable treatment given.

**Refer Questions To:**  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road  
733-4653

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**DAILY 7:00, 9:35**  
**SUNDAY 4:25, 7:00, 9:35**  
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BOYZ n THE HOOD  
DAILY 7:00, 9:10  
SAT/SUN 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

**4th SMASH HOLLYWOOD WEEK**  
MICHAEL J. FOX  
DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
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**"A 101 A STUNNING FANTASY**  
BY MASTER FILMMAKERS AND PERFORMERS"

**THE FISHER KING**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
JEFF BRIDGES  
"WONDERFULLY ORIGINAL"

DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**SWAYZE REEVES POINT BREAK**

DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**Two hearts, One beat.**  
JAMES WALTERS  
HEATHER GRAHAM  
**SHOUT**

ADULT \$2 KIDS \$1  
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ADULT \$2 KIDS \$1  
He fought to hold justice by breaking the law.

**ROBIN HOOD**  
FRANK OF THE 13TH

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ALL SEATS \$1.50

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**SHATTERED**  
"THE BEST MYSTERY MOVIE OF THE YEAR..."

DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

He became an ordinary patient and then became an extraordinary doctor.

**WILLIAM HURT**  
THE DOCTOR

DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**Ernest SCARED STUPID**

DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**NECESSARY ROUGHNESS**  
Lionel Lincoln

DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

## BARTON'S BIRTHDAY BASH

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27**

**FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**  
Sunday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Served in the Pair-A-Dice Cafe & Pair-A-Dice Buffet Room

**ONLY \$1.93!**

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Sunday Noon to 11 p.m.

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Dance to

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WED. & THURS. 10 P.M. TO 2 A.M.  
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Midnight Sat. to Noon Sun.

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**World**

**In your face!**



Hu Yung-Peng tries to punch painter Fan Zeng, but misses and hits Wand Shaw-lan, a publisher who invited Fan to Taiwan for an arts exhibition. The incident stemmed from a personal dispute earlier this year.

**Turkey attacks rebels stationed in N. Iraq**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Warplanes and ground troops pounded rebel Turkish Kurds in northern Iraq on Saturday in the latest cross-border offensive aimed at destroying separatist guerrilla strongholds, military leaders said.

But an Iraqi Kurdish official claimed villages and refugee areas have been hit since the offensive began Friday.

The assault was the third Turkish offensive against the rebel Kurdish Labor Party, which some reports allege is being armed by Iraq to avenge Turkey's key allied role during the Persian Gulf War.

The strikes were launched after attacks on border towns and a military outpost by the rebels, who have fought since 1984 for an independent homeland in southeastern Turkey for the nearly 12 million Turkish Kurds.

Turkey's state television said F-4 Phantom planes carried out Saturday's strikes.

**Poland, Soviet Union initial troop-withdrawal treaty**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland and the Soviet Union initiated a treaty Saturday on the withdrawal of the remaining 45,000 Soviet troops by the end of 1993, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jerzy Makarczyk and his Soviet counterpart, Yuri Deryabin, agreed on the final text of the treaty following two days of negotiations in Moscow.

Under the agreement, which Poland hopes will be signed later this year, all combat units of the Soviet army stationed in Poland will be pulled out by Dec. 15, 1992. The remaining troops, mostly technical units to assist in the withdrawal of troops from Germany, will leave by end of 1993.

**Ex-president implicated in BCCI scandal**

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Prosecutors have filed a formal complaint accusing former President Vinicio Cerezo of receiving kickbacks through a favored client of the scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

The complaint stemmed from months of investigation by the Guatemalan attorney general's office into an alleged BCCI-financed coffee-smuggling operation by Jordanian Munther Bilbeisi.

That inquiry led to investigation of the helicopter sale Bilbeisi brokered through a Boca Raton, Fla., company, Mura International. There was no evidence BCCI itself was involved in the 1988 kickbacks on the sale of helicopters.

A Guatemalan judge issued an arrest warrant for Bilbeisi on Sept. 2 on smuggling charges in connection with the coffee case.

Authorities accuse Bilbeisi of shipping coffee from Guatemala to the United States under false country-of-origin papers to avoid export duties.

Chief prosecutor Antonio Mendoza has said the helicopter sale might have been an attempt to funnel lush money to Guatemalan authorities after the coffee-smuggling operation was detected by Bilbeisi's insurance company, Lloyd's of London. The judge handling the case, Maria Eugenia Villasenor, said 11 people have been implicated in documentation delivered to her by the attorney general's office.

**Yugoslavs strike strongholds in E. Croatia**



A Croatian soldier oils his rifle during fighting in Nustar.

**Foreigners in Zaire continue evacuation**

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - Hundreds of foreigners fled Kinshasa on Saturday in a final evacuation ordered by Western governments. Belgium and France prepared to withdraw paratroopers whose presence had helped quell rioting soldiers.

Diplomats reported a mutiny by unpaid Zairean troops spread to at least four southern towns, where soldiers led looting sprees Friday.

The latest unrest was set off when President Mobutu Sese Seko, Zaire's dictatorial ruler for 26 years, fired Etienne Tshisekedi, a popular opposition leader he named prime minister. The appointment of Tshisekedi was made under pressure from Western governments after the riots by unpaid soldiers began last month.

Political tension escalated when opposition parties branded new Prime Minister Bernard Mungul-Diaka a traitor and vowed to boycott any government he forms, state radio reported Saturday.

The Sacred Union, an opposition coalition of more than 150 parties, expelled Mungul-Diaka. Voice of Zaire radio said. It said opposition leaders Saturday reiterated their support for Tshisekedi as the sole acceptable prime minister.

Mobutu has made no public statement on the unrest.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - The Yugoslav military bombed remaining Croat strongholds in eastern Croatia on Saturday and tightened their blockade of the port of Dubrovnik, where war-weary residents searched for escape routes.

The Yugoslav army commander, Col. Gen. Pavle Strugar, demanded that Croatian forces in the city lay down arms and that fighters who came to Dubrovnik after Jan. 1 leave under a guarantee of safe passage.

If the Croats agree, the army would not enter the city, end its blockade and restore electricity and water, Strugar said in a letter delivered to Croatian authorities. He said he expected an answer by Sunday evening.

But Col. Imre Agotic of the Croatian National Guard immediately rejected what he labeled as "an ultimatum unacceptable to Croats."

Meanwhile, a Yugoslav navy commander said the blockade of Dubrovnik had been tightened, and that only ships carrying food and medicine or evacuating women, children and the sick would be allowed in, the Tanjug news agency reported.

The commander, Rear Adm. Miodrag Jokic, spoke to reporters in Dubrovnik, 2 miles south of the heart of Dubrovnik.

Meanwhile, in the self-proclaimed autonomous Serb region of Krajina, in Croatia's Dalmatian hinterland, authorities ordered what they said was a general callup for the ongoing civil war.

The fiercest fighting in Croatia was reported Saturday near Podravska Slatina, 100 miles west of Zagreb near the Hungarian border, Tanjug said.

In neighboring Slovenia, more than 2,000 people waved the republic's flags and released a flock of white doves as the last Yugoslav soldiers departed. The republic's president said, "Slovenia is now free."

The events contrasted the different fortunes of the two republics since declaring independence June 25.

Slovenia has moved close to full independence since reaching a European Community-brokered truce with Croatia in July. But Croatia has been locked in a bitter civil war against the federal military and ethnic Serb rebels opposed to secession. A series of cease-fire plans have failed in Croatia, where more than 1,000 people have died since June 25.

With Dubrovnik apparently under Yugoslav control, the offensive by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav military continued on Vukovar and other Croat-held areas in eastern Croatia, home to most of the republic's 600,000 ethnic Serbs. Croatian defense officials said Vukovar came under heavy attack by federal rockets.

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# Sports

## Puckett homer forces Game 7

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett was just what the Minnesota Twins needed to make one of the closest World Series even closer.

Puckett, already a hero for a leaping, run-saving catch and two hits and two RBIs, led off the bottom of the 11th inning with a home run Saturday night to give the Twins a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves 4-3 and force a decisive seventh game.

Puckett sent Charlie Leibrandt's 2-1 changeup on a line over the left-center field fence.

"They've been throwing me a lot of changeups the whole Series," Puckett said. "I'm such an aggressive-type hitter. ... I just got up there and hack. I just wanted to make him get the ball up."

"He got it up and I got it out."

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox gambled in bringing in Leibrandt, who started and lost Game 1. Leibrandt was making his first relief appearance in two years and defying baseball odds as a left-hander facing the right-hitting Puckett.

It was the second extra-inning game of the Series — the first time that's happened since 1915 — and the fourth out of six to be decided by one run on the winning team's last at-bat.

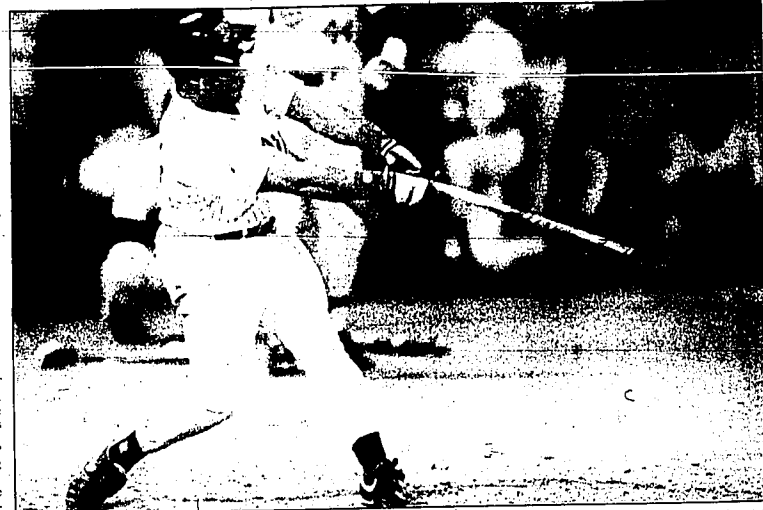
"I feel like I've been in a 15-round fight," Puckett said. "I'm so drained you can't believe it."

The Twins returned home after three straight losses in Atlanta and improved to 7-0 in Series games at the Metrodome. Jack Morris, among baseball's best big-game pitchers, will start for Minnesota on Sunday night against John Smoltz, who shut out Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs.

The Braves hoped to clinch it behind 21-year-old Steve Avery. He had been winless in four starts this season on three days' rest, and the playoff MVP was not able to close it out, allowing three runs in six innings.

Puckett, the MVP of the AL playoffs, began this game in a 3-for-18 slump. He changed his luck, and that of the Twins, with a run-scoring triple in the first inning and a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the fifth. He also kept Minnesota ahead with a leaping catch at the fence in the third inning that robbed Ron Gant of extra bases.

Puckett, however, saved his best for last. Leibrandt, who started and lost the opener, made his first relief appearance in two years to start the 11th and Puckett met him with a line drive into the crowd. Rick Aquilera wound leadoff singles in the 10th and 11th innings for the victory. Twins relievers were shellacked in Atlanta, but, shut out the Braves in the final five innings.



Minnesota's Kirby Puckett drives the ball for a sacrifice fly during the Twins' 4-3 win over Atlanta in Game 6 of the World Series Saturday. Puckett also tripled and homered in the game.

The World Series has not gone seven games since 1987. That year, the Twins beat St. Louis in the only Series in which the home team won every game, the same scenario this one has followed.

Mark Lemke keyed the Braves' three victories at home, and sparked Atlanta's rally in the seventh inning that tied it 3-3.

Lemke led off with a single, making him 9-for-19 in the Series, and Mark Guthrie relieved Scott Erickson. Guthrie struck out Terry Pendleton's squib single to the right side of the mound loaded bases.

Carl Willis replaced Guthrie and got Gant to hit the grounder the Twins needed. But the ball was hit too slowly for Minnesota to turn a double play, and Gant waved safe as he crossed first a shade ahead of the relay as Lemke scored.

Puckett again was at the center of things in the fifth inning, hitting a sacrifice fly for a 3-2 lead.

Dan Gladden fouled off several tough 3-2 pitches before drawing a leadoff walk, and then stole second on the first pitch to Chuck Knoblauch.

Knoblauch, the Twins' best bat-control artist, tried to hit the other way and succeeded with a fly ball to right that sent Gladden to third. Puckett put Minnesota ahead with a fly shy of the warning track in center.

Pendleton hit one much farther to center in the top half of the inning, tying it 2-2. He sent a 418-foot drive into the rolled-back football seats for a two-run homer.

Pendleton's second homer of the Series was set up by sloppy play on a potential double-play bounce. Rafael Belliard opened with an infield single off the spongy turf and Lonnie Smith followed with a hard grounder to Scott Lewis at third. Lewis

throw to second almost pulled Knoblauch off the base, and he was unable to make a smooth relay. Pendleton compounded Minnesota's mistake with the no-doubter to deep center.

Puckett put the Twins ahead with a triple in the first inning and preserved a 2-0 lead with a great grab in the third.

With one out and a runner on first, Gunt hit a long drive to left-center field, and Puckett was off at the crack of the bat. By the time the sound school, Puckett was in full stride toward the alley.

At the last instant, the 5-foot-8 Puckett leaped at the 13-foot fence and plucked the ball off the Plexiglas. Puckett recovered quickly from his backhanded catch and almost made one of the Series' all-time best plays, but his on-the-fly throw to first base was a second too late to nab the retreating Pendleton.

Please see SERIES/D2

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### Morning line

#### Sportslate

Today  
Golf  
Korn Ferry Appreciation Course at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 9:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Bears at Saints  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Bengals at Oilers  
2 p.m. — Channel 8, Golf, Merrill Lynch show  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Chargers at Seahawks  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Redskins at Giants

#### Briefly

### Rules meeting covers prep wrestling rules

TWIN FALLS — A wrestling rules meeting for all officials and coaches will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls High School, District IV Commissioner Ed Petersen announced.

### Twin Falls bowlers rank 1-2 in Super Sweeper II

TWIN FALLS — Fred Ott stopped a longest run by Eddie Chappell in an all-Twin Falls final of the Super Sweeper II at the Bowldrome Oct. 19-20.

Out bowled Chappell 222-213 in the championship match of the head-to-head, 9-pin-no-tap step ladder finals. Chappell started the ladder in fourth and defeated Mark Kinney of Twin Falls 274-210. Carol Bergvin of Hailey 249-225 and Randy Gentry of Twin Falls 223-203.

In the three-game semifinals, Ott was the leader with 715, 14 pins ahead of Gentry.

Larry Nichols and Earl Nichols of American Falls were the winners in the doubles event. Chappell and Maxine Kullaneck were second. Ott and Jerry Carlile took third.

The Super Sweeper III will be hosted by American Falls.

### Jerome Co-Ed Volleyball rosters, fees due by Friday

JEROME — Rosters and fees for teams in the Jerome Co-Ed Volleyball League will be due at the Jerome Recreation District office Friday, Nov. 1. The playing season begins Dec. 3. For more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

### Levy fined heavily for action on sidelines during Bills loss

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Bills coach Marv Levy has been fined by the NFL for his sideline actions during Buffalo's loss to the Kansas City Chiefs, a newspaper reported Sunday.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue fined Levy "heavily" for shouting and gesturing obscenities at officials during ABC's Monday Night Football telecast Oct. 7, sources told the Buffalo News.

Levy's outburst was instigated by a series of controversial calls by the officials at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium. The Bills lost the game 33-6.

The newspaper reported that sources estimate the fine in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The NFL has a policy against public obscenity from players and coaches. Levy publicly apologized for his actions soon after.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“They chose to wear the purple uniforms, not me.”

Northwestern coach Francis Peay on team's attire in upset of Illinois

#### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
NFL preview	D3
NCAA football	D4

## Idaho St. continues slide, falls to Montana St.

By Brad Warr Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Idaho State continued its three-week slide to the bottom of the Big Sky Conference standings by losing to Montana State 16-7 Saturday night.

The Bengals were unable to sustain a drive throughout the game. Their only score came on a trick play early in the third quarter.

Trailing 10-0 at halftime, Al Smith returned the opening kickoff 62 yards to the Montana State 33. The Bengal offense stalled after three plays. On fourth and one, ISU decided to go to the field goal. As MSU hurried its defense on the field, halfback Rob Vern lined up in place of regular holder Matt Hall.

With tight end Pete Molino split wide right, MSU's defense failed to send out a defender and Molino took

### NCAA football roundup — D2, D4

Vern's pass 24 yards for the score.

The three-point margin was the closest ISU could get. The Bobcats dominated the ISU offensive line, forcing starting Trevor Cavanaugh to throw three interceptions before giving way to senior Joel Jund late in the second quarter.

"That was the most pathetic display by an offensive line in the three years that I've been here," said ISU Coach Garth Hall.

ISU started the game flat, managing just one first down on its first three possessions.

"We just couldn't sustain anything all night," said Jund. MSU, winning its first game in the last five outings, threw a variety of offensive looks at the Bengal defense,

even using linebacker Tod Graves in short yardage situations. Graves, the Bobcats' leading tackler, was picked off two passes tonight, responded by diving in from the one to give MSU the final margin of victory with 14:02 left in the game.

The one bright spot was freshman Travis Olsen of Valley, getting his first real taste of college football. He played almost the entire second half.

ISU must now prepare for Boise State.

"We had good practices all week," said Hall. "Now I'll just have to sit down with the staff and the team and decide where we're going."

But moments later Hall stormed out of the post-game interview after a writer asked if booster pressure would change some of his coaching.

Hall said he knew what the writer was insinuating and then terminated the session by walking out of the room.

## Vandals lose heartbreaker to E. Washington in OT

By Mike Lewis Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Kasey Dunn sat sullenly, head hung low, at a simple wooden table in an interview room Saturday.

His eyes, swollen from holding back tears, told a story all their own about what it's like to lose an overtime game that will keep your team out of the playoffs.

"It's a terrible feeling," the Idaho wide receiver said after the Vandals lost to Eastern Washington 34-31 in double overtime. "I can't even begin to think of the pain. So many hours put into this."

So many hours, as Dunn said, washed away by one deft swing of Alex Lackson's right leg.

Lackson, EWU freshman kicker, drilled a 37-yard field goal in a second tiebreaker to pin the fourth loss of the year on the Vandals, assuring them that they'll be home for Christmas and not in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"I was just happy to get an opportunity to make up for the first one," said a jubilant Lackson who missed an identical 37-yard attempt in the second quarter. "They kept telling me after exchanging touchdowns on the first overtime series — the Eagle's coming on a 25-yard Mark Tenneson pass to Tony Brooks and Idaho's on an 18-yard connection between Doug Nussmeier and Yo Murphy — Idaho in five plays advanced to the Eagles' one."

That's where Idaho's season ended.

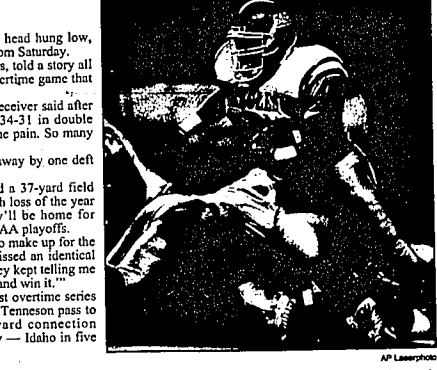
The Eagles stopped two straight drive plays by Devon Pearce, then earned five yards on three offensive plays before Laeson nailed the game-winner.

"If we can't make a yard in two plays..." said Idaho Coach John L. Smith.

Regulation ended in a 24-24 tie after Idaho kicker Thyne Doyle atoned for his own earlier miscues by making a 25-yard field goal with 14 seconds left.

And considering the way the Vandals broke out of a dull offensive performance on the last drive to go 80 yards in just more than two minutes, momentum appeared to be their's.

"I knew we could win," said Nussmeier, the Idaho quarterback who completed 19 of 34 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns. "If we would have got a touchdown, we



Eastern Washington's Harold Wright slips through Idaho's defense for yardage during the Eagles' 34-31 win over the Vandals Saturday in Moscow.

would have won. We didn't get a touchdown and we lost."

That loss sinks Idaho to 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Sky Conference. It is the first time since 1984 that Idaho has lost four games in the regular season and the first time since 1981 that it has lost three home games. The Eagles, meanwhile, improved to 3-5 and 2-3.

The teams battled evenly throughout the game with Idaho rolling up 461 yards of total offense and EWU 406. The Eagles led 14-7 after the first quarter but Idaho scored twice to lead 21-14.

But in the fourth quarter, Idaho began to fade. With only

## Boise State falls short of Nevada

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Nevada's George Buddy blocked Mike Black's 41-yard field goal attempt with no time remaining to preserve the top-ranked Wolf Pack's 17-14 victory over No. 10 Boise State in a Division I-AA showdown on Saturday.

Rick Schwendinger's 34-yard field goal eight seconds into the fourth quarter gave Nevada a 10-7 lead. The Wolf Pack (8-0) expanded the lead to 17-7 on Paul Jackson's end zone recovery of a muffed punt return with 9:11 left in the game.

Boise State (5-2) closed to 17-14 with 5:20 left in the game on Travis Stuart's 8-yard run on fourth down.

The Broncos got the ball back with 1:37 remaining and drove 86 yards to Nevada's 24 before attempting a field goal that would have forced overtime. The Big Sky Conference game drew a Mackay Stadium-record crowd of 27,668.

18 healthy defensive players at the start of the game, Idaho had few backups and the starters tired.

"We just didn't have any guys," said defensive end Jeff Robinson.

Tennessee, who finished 24-37 for 224 yards and three TDs, found Brooks for a four-yard score early in the fourth quarter to tie the game. Then Lackson hit a 32-yard field goal with 3:14 remaining to give Eastern a 24-21 lead.

"It was kind of like a dream out there," said Jason Marsh, an EWU linebacker.

And while Dunn caught seven balls for 96 yards that made him the Big Sky's all-time leading receiver with 3,502 yards, this day was no dream. For him, it was a nightmare.

# Detmer throws for 4 TDs in BYU win

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Ty Detmer exploited New Mexico's secondary one last time Saturday with four touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 41-21 win, the Cougars' fifth straight victory.

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner who now holds 48 NCAA records, fended off Lobo defenses during his collegiate career. The 375 yards passing Saturday gave him a record 1,495 yards in four games against the Western Athletic Conference weekend.

That broke the NCAA record for most yardage against a single opponent, surpassing Penn State's 1,482 yards in the Boston College-Penn State series.

BYU, which lost its first three games this season, is now 5-3 and the WAC leader at 4-0. New Mexico (1-8, 0-5 WAC) has lost 10 straight and 19 of 20 games to the Cougars.

Detmer, working under virtually no pressure behind the Cougars' massive offensive front, completed 24 of 39 passes, with sophomore flanker Eric Drage his favorite target.

Drage caught nine passes for 230 yards, but Detmer went elsewhere with his scoring throws. He hit a 3-yard TD pass to tight end Byron Riehl, Eric Mortensen and Itoju Mili with 4-yard scoring lob and threw a 14-yard pass to a wide open Tyler Anderson.

New Mexico trailed 24-17 at halftime and was competitive through 26 quarters on the passing of freshman Stonley Canale. Canale threw five touchdown passes and completed 22 of 52 for 351 yards. His scoring



Detmer

passes were for 9 and 41 yards to Kameell Hollins and 34 to Carl Winston, who had a career high 11 catches.

Case, in only his second start of the season, got the Lobos within a touchdown with a five-play, 60-yard drive just before halftime that took just 57 seconds. Case capped off the drive with the 41-yard toss to Hollins, who beat BYU defender Derwin Gray with a diving catch in the end zone.

## Long Beach St, Utah St 6

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Todd Studer threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Mark Seay in the first quarter Saturday night and the score stood as Long Beach State beat Utah State 7-6 in a Big West Conference game.

Utah State had a chance to win in the fourth quarter, but Doug Beach missed a 41-yard field goal with 3:23 remaining.

The 49ers (2-6 overall, 2-2 in the Big West) then picked up one first down, which enabled them to run out the clock.

Utah State (1-7, 1-3) scored its only points in the third quarter on a 43-yard interception return by defensive tackle Rob VanDePol. Beach's

conversion attempt was wide to the right, leaving the score 7-6.

Under pressure, Studer threw the ball up for seniors and VanDePol, a 6-foot-3, 249-pound senior, picked it off and outran a pair of 49ers into the end zone.

## Pacific 27, New Mexico State 20

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Aaron Turner, capping a record-setting game, turned his 16th pass reception of the game into a 10-yard touchdown with five seconds left to give Pacific a 27-20 victory over New Mexico State Saturday night.

Turner, who had 228 yards and two TDs, tied a national record by catching a TD pass in his 10th consecutive game, and became the first player to have 10 straight 100-yard receiving games.

He has 10 receptions broke the school mark of 14 set by Gary Wenzick against New Mexico State in 1965 and tied by Jason Edwards against UNLV last season. BYU's Jay Wilder set the national record of 22 receptions against New Mexico in 1973.

Pacific (3-5 overall, 2-1 Big West) blew an opportunity in the period to snap a 20-20 tie but quarterback Troy Kopp lost a fumble at the Aggies 19.

The defensive unit did its part by holding New Mexico State (0-7, 0-3) for three plays and forcing a punt, Daryl Hobbs' 15-yard return put Pacific in business at the Aggies 36. The game was delayed for two hours due to a flooded field.

# Bruins beat Cutthroats 2-1 for 3rd place

The Times-News

## Prep soccer

BOISE — Bryce Richardson's shot over the goalkeepers' heads from 30 yards out gave Twin Falls a 2-1 decision over The Community School of Ketchum for third place in the A-2 state soccer tournament Saturday.

Bruins goalie Fred Moran then made several saves to hold off the Cutthroats' late charge.

"We felt pretty much contained them the whole game," said Twin

Falls Coach Reed Hollingshead.

"Ketchum had a few breakaways that they weren't able to capitalize on. Other than that our defense shut them out."

Justin Aiken gave the Bruins a 1-0 halftime lead by squaring a shot past the Ketchum goalie 20 minutes into the match.

The Cutthroats tied the score in the

second half on a shot by Randy Flood.

Twin Falls finished the season 11-2. Ketchum ended up 10-5-1.

"I had hoped the kids would have gotten into the finals," Hollingshead said. "They seemed to be the better team, but we got unlucky against Caldwell (in a tournament loss Thursday). But they were more than deserving of third place."

Cutthroat Coach Bob Brock said he felt his team had its chances but couldn't convert.

"We had five shots in the last five minutes but none of them went in," he said. "It worked out okay. It was our turn last year and their turn this year."

At the tournament's conclusion, the two Magic Valley teams place three men on the all-star team. Ketchum/Sun Valley contributed Benji Hill, a junior, while the Twin Falls club players were Ben Murphy and Justin Aiken.

Bishop Kelly beat Caldwell 2-1 in the championship game.

# Erickson's pitching gave Twins a chance to win

MINNAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson walked to the mound for Game 6 of the World Series with a question mark on his back. When he left the game the outcome was still in doubt. And that was good news for the Minnesota Twins.

It was a must-win game for the Twins and pitching it was a guy with a tender arm who had struggled in Game 3.

When Erickson departed in the seventh inning Saturday night, the Twins were leading 3-2, and still very much alive.

The Atlanta Braves tied the game after Erickson was taken out, but the Twins came back to force a Game 7 when Kirby Puckett led off of the "M" inning with a home run.

"It was the last game of the year for me, so I tried to go out there and give it all I had," Erickson said. "Everything didn't go like I had planned."

But considering the doubts about Erickson, it was probably the best the Twins could have expected.

Erickson, who gave up four runs in 4 2-3 innings in Game 3, allowed at least one runner in each of the first five innings.

The Braves hit the ball hard off him and his control was shaky, but he was tough when he had to be.

The right-hander, who has mostly struggled since a sore elbow sidelined him at mid-season, left five Braves on base in the first four innings. Atlanta finally got to him in the fifth, when Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer off him.

Manager Tom Kelly pulled him after Mark Lemke singled off him to start the seventh.

"Scotty did a very, very good job," Kelly said. "His velocity was up and his ball was sinking. He got some balls up early and got away with them.

Mr. Pendleton was waiting on some pitches and he got himself into a situation where he got the ball up and he plastered it."

Kelly put Erickson's 3-2 lead into the hands of the bullpen, which had an ERA of 15.95 in 71 2-3 innings of work starting with the 12th inning of Game 3. But the relief was better in Game 6.

Mark Guthrie followed Erickson and struck out Rafael Belliard before leading the bases with a walk and an infield single. Carl Willis came in and got Ron Gant to ground into a forceout, which allowed Lemke to tie the game, and then struck out the final two batters.

Willis, who entered the game with an 8.31 World Series ERA, was nearly perfect the rest of the way, allowing a harmless single in the ninth.

Closer Ricky Aguilera pitched the last two innings. He allowed leadoff singles in both the 10th and 11th, but quickly got out of those jams.

# No. 1 FSU gets by feisty LSU, 27-16

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Amp Lee ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns and also caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Casey Weldon as No. 1-ranked FSU scored on a 13-0 first-quarter deficit to beat Louisiana State 27-16 Saturday night in a steady, heavy rain.

Florida State (8-7) was favored by almost four touchdowns over LSU (3-8).

Lee scored on a dive over the line in the second quarter, caught the touchdown pass in the third quarter, and capped his night with a sprint around left end for a yard and his final score with 10:14 left in the game.

Florida State took its first lead at 21-16 on a 1-yard plunge by William Floyd with 45 seconds gone in the final quarter.

Terrill Buckley returned a punt 23 yards to the Seminoles' 40-yard line to start Florida State on the way to its first score. Weldon got 33 yards on two passes and ran once for 4 yards to put the ball at the LSU 1-yard line, and Lee went over from there on third down.

Florida State went 78 yards for its second score with Lee getting 16 yards on four carries and Edgar Bennett getting 23 on five carries, including the touchdown to Lee.

The go-ahead touchdown capped a 47-yard drive, and the clincher came after Toddrick McIntosh stripped the ball from LSU quarterback Chad Loup and Lee went over from there on third down.

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Hilliard. LSU took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, the first time Florida State has been shut out in the first quarter all season.

LSU scored on a 63-yard pass from Chad Loup to Todd Kinchen on the second play of the game. Buckley, Florida State's star corner back, bit on a fake of a running play, and by the time he had recovered, Kinchen had him beaten by 10 yards headed down the left sideline.

Pedro Suarez kicked field goals of 35 yards, 27 yards and 41 yards to make it 16-7 at halftime.

Tight end Lonnie Jackson fumbled on Florida State's second play from scrimmage when hit by Anthony Marshall, and Corey Raymond recovered at the LSU 45.

A pass from Loup to Leo Able got 30 yards, and Suarez kicked his 35-yarder three plays later when Loup had to throw the ball away under a fierce rush.

LSU drove 31 yards in eight plays to its second field goal, and his third followed an interception.

Reggie Walker tipped the ball and Carlton Buckles intercepted and returned it 15 yards to the LSU 45. Kirk Caruthers hit Vincent Fuller after a completed pass, which put the ball at the Florida State 19.

But Carl Simpson sacked Loup and Suarez kicked a field goal with 31 seconds left in the half.

LSU had a first-and-goal at the 10 with 3:30 left in the third quarter, but couldn't score.

The Tigers got to the 24 with 2:06 left but Suarez missed a 41-yard field goal.

# Filer volleyball team wins trip to state; Burley falls

The Times-News

The Filer Wildcats were down Homedale and earned a trip to the state A-3 volleyball tournament with a 20-18, 12-15, 15-21 playoff victory Saturday at Mountain Home High School.

But things weren't so bright for Burley and American Falls, the Bobcats losing two straight to Bear Lake and ending their season.

Sophomore outside hitter Kelli McCabe tallied 18 kills for the match. Kristina Biggs added seven. Setters Christina Yoder and Julian

Severe paced the Wildcats' floor game.

Filer fell behind 11-5 in the opening game but rallied for a tie at 14. In the second game, the Wildcats missed eight serves to let the contest slip away.

The Wildcats smoked Homedale in the deciding match.

"We started attacking. Everyone helped out," said Filer Coach Janet Peterson. "They only had one girl who could hit."

Filer, 13-11, will open play at state at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

# Bevens dies at age 75

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Bill Bevens, who pitched 8 2-3 innings of no-hit ball for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1947 World Series, died Saturday at Salem Hospital. He was 75.

Bevens was one out away from recording the first no-hitter in World Series history on Oct. 3, 1947, when Duke LaSotto spoiled the bid with a two-run double to win the game. The Yankees went on to beat the Dodgers in seven games.

"I guess that's as close as you can get," Bevens said during a July 6, 1980, interview with the Salem Journal. "I was just happy to be in there in the World Series."

Bevens had followed the 1991 World Series between the Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins until the last couple of days, when his health worsened, said Al Lightner, a longtime friend. He died as the twins prepared for Game 6.

Baseball was a vital part of Bevens' life, Lightner said.

The family was unsure of the exact cause of death.

It was probably complications from which he died, his son, Larry Bevens, said. "He was diabetic and had lymphoma (a form of cancer)."

Bevens, who returned to the Salem-Kelzer area in 1936, also had suffered two heart attacks and a stroke in recent years. The stroke, about three years ago, left him paralyzed on the right side.

"He had been hospitalized since Sept. 25."

"I knew the guy almost like a brother, for 50 years," Lightner said. "He put up a hell of a fight for the shape he was in. A lot of guys would have given up and quit — not him."

Bevens was born in Hubbard, a small town about 20 miles south of Portland. After high school, he played for an American Legion team in nearby Woodburn and then a semipro team about 20 miles further south in Salem.

# Series

Continued from D1

Puckett got the Twins fans going in the first inning with weird-lob triple. Knoblauch singled with one out and Puckett hit a grounder that skipped into the left-field corner.

But instead of crowing out to a homer, Brian Hunter, the ball instead hit a post and stayed put, allowing Knoblauch to score and Puckett to reach third. With two outs, Shane Mack singled for his first hit in 16 Series at-bats and a 2-0 lead.

That marked the first time Avery had allowed three runners in an inning during post-season, and when Luce followed with a single, it matched the Twins' hit total in seven innings against Avery

in Game 3. Avery gave up only two more hits through six innings. He also escaped a second-and-third game triple. Knoblauch singled with one out and Puckett hit a grounder that skipped into the left-field corner.

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# Scores and stats

Baseball

## Game 6 box score

Table with columns for Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins, showing runs, hits, errors, and innings.

## Football

### College scores

Table of college football scores including Arizona State vs Texas, California vs Stanford, etc.

## Base State box score

Table showing baseball scores for Boise State and other teams.

## Prep scores

Table of prep school scores for various sports.

## Senior Classic

Table of senior classic scores for various sports.

## Prep scores

Table of prep school scores for various sports.

## Golf

### Independent Open

Table of golf scores for the Independent Open.

## Senior Classic

### Senior Classic

Table of golf scores for the Senior Classic.

## World Series facts

Table of World Series facts including MVP, home runs, and other statistics.

## Idaho box score

Table of Idaho State football scores.

## Idaho State box score

Table of Idaho State football scores.

## Idaho State box score

Table of Idaho State football scores.

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# Giants look to tarnish Washington's spotless record

The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins are unbeaten, trying to go 8-0 for the first time ever. They've outscored opponents 231-82 and hold a two-game lead over the Dallas Cowboys and a three-game lead over the New York Giants in the NFC East.

But they cringe when they meet the Giants, which is why their game at the Meadowlands Sunday night has the trappings of a Super Bowl — for both teams.

"This is one we have to have or our season is in trouble," said New York coach Ray Handley, whose Super Bowl champions are 4-3, and with a loss would fall four games behind the Redskins in the division. "We'd even be in trouble for a wild-card playoff spot."

This is a clash of the law of averages — Washington's 7-0 record against New York's six straight wins over the Redskins.

Never mind that the Giants' six wins were by a total of 29 points. This latest spot was only 11 points at Giants Stadium last season when Earnest Byrum muffed an end zone pass that would have given Washington a 17-14 lead.

It turned into an interception. Then Emerson Watkins intercepted a pass and returned it for his first career touchdown and New York won 21-10.

Washington coach Joe Gibbs didn't even bring up the streak in his team meeting this week.

"I think everybody here knows they have lost six straight," he said. "You don't even have to talk about it. I think any competitive person or any competitive team hates to get beat."

In other — NFL games

Sunday Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami and the New York Jets are idle.

## Chicago (5-2) at Saints (7-0)

The Bears have fond memories of the Superdome. The last time they were there, they clobbered New England 46-10 in the 1986 Super Bowl.

They're not likely to score as many points this time, not against a team that's allowed only four defensive touchdowns and 60 points this season.

Could this be a scoreless tie? The Bears blanketed Green Bay last week, allowing the Packers only 138 total yards. The Saints may still be without quarterback Bobby Hebert and Vaughn Johnson, a key cog in the NFL's best linebacking corps.

Mike Ditka, whose Bears beat the Saints 16-6 at Soldier Field in last year's playoffs, doesn't think Chicago will win again.

"We don't have much of a chance against these guys," he said.

## San Diego (1-7) at Seattle (4-4)

The Chargers may be a better team on paper, but they figure out ways to lose every week. The Seahawks, meanwhile, find ways to stay somewhere between 7-9 and 9-7 every year.

John Friesz has two straight 300-yard passing games for San Diego, but he also threw an interception that was returned by Cleveland's David Brandon for an overtime touchdown that beat the Chargers last week.

## Raiders (5-3) at Chiefs (5-3) (Monday night)

The Al Davis Reclamation Association's newest member is Ronnie Lett, whose three interceptions have led to the Raiders' two straight victories. That's put them in the middle of the four-team race in the AFC West.

The Chiefs also are in the middle. Their 19-16 loss last Sunday at Denver



Quarterback Jeff Hostetler leads the 4-3 New York Giants against the undefeated Washington Redskins today.

dropped them a half-game behind the Broncos, who have the last-place schedule advantage. Before that, they had consecutive wins over Buffalo and Miami by a combined score of 75-13.

Kansas City beat the Raiders twice last year, including 9-7 at Arrowhead Stadium. This game figures to be about the same. Kansas City leads the AFC in defense and takenway ratio at plus-11, and Derrick Thomas and Neil Smith have six sacks apiece.

## 49ers (3-4) at Philadelphia (3-4)

Jim McMahon is back, but how long he remains is uncertain. One proof of that is that Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite is more confident now that he's signed Jeff Kemp (although Kemp's 12 interceptions got him cut by the Seahawks).

Joe Montana and Randall Cunningham will be here in the form of

Steve Young, who completed 18 of 20 passes in the 49ers' 35-7 win over Detroit last week (Montana and Young scrambled for 40 yards (Cunningham).

Kotite thinks the 49ers are back, too. "They lost by no more than a touchdown in any of their four losses," he said. "They've had some things happen to them."

## Dallas (5-2) at Detroit (5-2)

One attraction here is two of the league's best running backs — Detroit's Barry Sanders and Dallas' Emmitt Smith.

"It will be something to see," said Jimmy Johnson, who will be too busy coaching the Cowboys to appreciate the show. "Sanders is a hipper and a dodger. Emmitt is a slusher."

Dip, dodger or slash, this is an interesting test for two up-and-coming teams.

Detroit was beaten 35-3 at San Francisco last week and has been outscored 80-3 in two games outdoors on grass. But they're 5-2 in domes, although against teams with a combined record of 8-26.

## Bengals (0-7) at Houston (6-1)

The only good thing for Sam Wyche and the Bengals this week is that the weather in the Astrodome will be warmer than it was at Buffalo last Monday night. That's the least of Cincinnati's problems.

Not only are the Bengals winless and in disarray, but Boomer Esiason's left shoulder is slightly separated, meaning Erik Wilhelm will be thrown to the likes of William Fuller, Ray Childress, Doug Smith and Sean Jones.

## Denver (5-2) at Patriots (3-4)

The Broncos have equaled last season's win total and are going for more (not another Super Bowl, please) with the help of a last-place schedule Patriots. Also, again with help from John Elway, who threw a 70-yarder on third and 17 last week to help beat the Chiefs.

On the other hand, the Patriots are no longer Passes under Dick MacPherson. He has imparted some good college spirit in what is now the NFL's team. (Did anyone suggest that since the league technically took over the Patriots a week ago that Paul Tagliabue is 1-0 as an owner?)

The Falcons did what Jerry Glanville teams tend to do — lose to average

## L.A. Rams (3-4) at Atlanta (3-4)

These two teams that appeared on the verge of playoff contention a week ago until their quarterbacks threw the ball to opposing players.

The Rams lost a game to the Raiders they should have won when Jim Everett threw two balls to Ronnie Lott — one to stop a drive, the other to set up the winning (losing?) field goal.

The Falcons did what Jerry Glanville teams tend to do — lose to average

teams following big wins, falling to Phoenix after beating San Francisco in this case. Chris Miller, whose 13 interceptions led the league, threw two to Tim McDonald in the final four minutes to choke off rallies.

## Steelers (3-4) at Cleveland (3-4)

Two different perspectives of the same record.

Cleveland's overtime win at San Diego last week equalled the Browns' total of last season and put Bill Belichick into the coach of the year race or at least rookie coach of the year race.

MacPherson, who is 23 years his senior, Pittsburgh, on the other hand, is in a state of discomfit. After nearly beating the Giants two weeks ago, the Steelers fell apart against the Seahawks last week. They had seven illegal procedure penalties, four sacks, three dropped passes, two fumbles, an interception and a 1-for-8 conversion rate on third downs.

## Minnesota (3-5) at Phoenix (4-4)

So much for a "weak" last-place schedule.

The Vikings, who clobbered the Cardinals in the Metrodome two weeks ago, revealed to their outdoor form last week, losing in overtime at New England. That gave them only one outdoor victory, a one-pointer at Atlanta Sept. 8, in their last 10 outdoor games over two years.

## Green Bay (1-6) at Tampa Bay (1-6)

These teams definitely will not get from worst to first, but at least the winners will get out of the NFC Central cellar. Their first matchup this season, on Sept. 15, typified a game between the two lowest scoring teams in the NFL, with the Packers winning 15-13. Don't look for much more scoring in this one. In their last game, the Packers failed to score a touchdown.

Losing to Chicago 10-6, while the Buccaneers lost to New Orleans 23-7.

# Brodie in perfect position to take first senior's golf tournament

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former NFL quarterback John Brodie, vying for his first victory as a professional golfer, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday through a steady rain and remained in a first-place tie after two rounds of the Security Pacific Senior Classic.

Brodie, 56, used three consecutive birdies and five in a span of eight holes to grab a two-shot lead over Larry Laoretti through 13 holes. But he double-bogeyed the 15th to fall back to analyst, who earned league MVP honors with the 1970 San Francisco 49ers, began the second round of the 54-hole event tied at 5-under with Chi Chi Rodriguez, Miller Barber and Dan

Morgan. He has played in 158 tournaments since joining the Seniors tour in 1985.

Laoretti, two shots off the pace when the day began, shaved seven strokes off par in a span of eight holes on the 6,307-yard Rancho Park municipal course for a 64. The highlight was an eagle on No. 8, a 500-yard par-5.

Richard Rhymer matched Brodie's 66 and remained a stroke behind the co-leaders. Lee Trevino, who finished third here last year, shot 66 and is two strokes back in a group that included Rodriguez and DeWitt Weaver. Defending champion Mike Hill also shot 66 for a 136 total and trails by four.

Weaver used four straight birdies on the front nine and eight in Saturday's round to shoot 63 and tie the course record.

His bogey-free day, which followed a par-71 on Friday, was his lowest total since November 1990, when he shot a 62 at the qualifying school.

"The conditions today were better for scoring because the greens were wet and they're holding a little better," Weaver said. "Early in the morning, you can putt better because the greens don't have as much traffic on them. But it doesn't look like I'm going to play early tomorrow."

Playing three groups ahead of Brodie, Laoretti gained five strokes on the last four

holes of the front nine. He went to 11-under with a birdie on the 13th hole, before Brodie caught him with a birdie on the par-3 12th.

Laoretti, who turned pro in 1960, but never played on the PGA Tour, joined the Seniors circuit in 1989 and finished as high as second in three events this year. He was given the remaining exempt spot for 1991 because Jack Nicklaus failed last year to play in the minimum six appearances necessary for exempt status.

Looking for his first professional victory since the 1972 Southern Open, Weaver credited Phil Rodgers for helping him make a subtle change on his long game.

"Yesterday I hit the ball all over the golf

course," Weaver said. "We were on the practice tee afterward and Phil got me straightened out fast. I was just hitting the ball too much from the inside, and I really hit it well today. I don't think I missed but a couple of fairways and maybe one or two greens."

Once he got on the green, however, he rarely missed. He began his assault on the second hole, rolling in birdie putts of 15, 30 and eight feet. Using a longer putter for his first time in five weeks, he climaxed the remarkable streak on the par-4 fifth hole with a 15-footer that broke sharply from right to left.

He one-putted on 10 holes and needed only 26 putts altogether.

# 70 gives Maggert 3-shot lead going into final round of Insurance event

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Jeff Maggert, a PGA Tour rookie, birdied the final hole Saturday for a 2-under-par 70 and a three-shot lead after two rounds of the Independent Insurance Agents Open.

Maggert, who shot 65 in each of the first two rounds and started the day at 14 under par, picked up two more strokes on the front nine and led by as many as five shots before running into trouble and seeing his lead shrink to just one stroke.

But he recovered from bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes and birdied Nos. 13 and 18 to finish 54 holes at 21 under par.

Norie Hammond, who shot a 66, was tied for second with Mike Hulbert, Billy Ray Brown and Mike Reid at 20.

"If I make more birdies, they're going to have to play pretty well to catch me," said Maggert, who grew up in The Woodlands. "I feel like there's no reason I can't go out and make more birdies."

Maggert birdied the par-4 18th, sinking a 15-footer, while Brown, who at one point had pulled to within one shot of the lead, hit into the water and salvaged a bogey.

"I'm just too hard-headed," Brown said, admitting he made a mistake shooting over water for the flag. "I was trying to force something out there. It was just stupid."

Brown shot a 69 to go with a pair of 67s in the first two rounds.

While Maggert was struggling, Hammond, whose last victory was in 1989 at the Texas Open, was making a charge with birdies on Nos. 3, 5, 10 and 12 and an eagle on No. 15.

"I need a top finish," said Hammond, who is in danger of losing his exempt status for next year.

His earnings of \$79,388 rank him 14th on the PGA Tour money list. The top 125 finishers avoid qualifying school next year.

"I'll try not to think about that," he said. "Hopefully, the nerves will hold up."

Reid had a bogey-free 68 and Hulbert converted six birdies on route to a 66.

"All I know is I've been hitting

**'I feel like rhyer's no reason I can't go out and make more birdies.'**

— Golfer Jeff Maggert

pretty square and the ball is going where I'm looking," Hulbert said. "I just went along and made a few birdies."

Duffy Waldorf, who started the day tied for second with Brown, had nine consecutive pars before an

adventurous back nine that included three bogeys, a birdie and an eagle for a par-72 on the 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course.

He remained at 10-under, tied with five other players, including Tom Kite and Payne Stewart.

Kite had a 29 on the back nine, including five birdies and an eagle, for an 8-under 64, tying Jay Haas' round on Friday for the low score of the tournament.

The \$800,000 event, the last-stop on this year's tour, is dubbed "The Mulligan" since its original April dates were washed out by rain. The winner will get \$144,000.

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## UCLA gets by Sun Devils

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Tommy Maddox threw a pair of 8-yard touchdown passes to Sean LaChapelle, and UCLA recovered two fumbles in the fourth quarter to preserve a 21-16 Pac-10 Conference victory over Arizona State on Saturday. Arizona State scored twice in the final quarter on Bret Powers' 7-yard pass to Marquis Tucker and a 1-yard dive by Jerome Davison. But UCLA held on to

### West roundup

improve to 5-2 and 3-1 in the Pac 10. Arizona State is 4-3 and 2-2.

### San Diego St. 24, Utah 21

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dan Lowery passed for three touchdowns, two in the fourth quarter, to rally San Diego State to a 24-21 victory over Utah Sunday afternoon.

Lowery zipped passes of 8 and 3 yards to Larry Maxey and T.C. Wright, and the Air Force defense knocked away Utah quarterback Frank Dolce's last-gasp bomb at the goal line to 1:38 to play to preserve the win.

### Stanford 40, Oregon State 10

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Glyn Milburn was beginning to wonder if he was ever going to find the end zone again.

After failing to reach the goal line in Stanford's first six games, Milburn scored four touchdowns Saturday and the Cardinal scored three times in the opening 11 minutes and beat Oregon State 40-10 for its third consecutive victory.

Stanford (4-3 overall, 2-2 in the Pac-10 Conference) scored on its first three possessions, capitalizing on a pair of Oregon State fumbles, and dropped Oregon State to 0-7 overall, 0-4 in conference play.

### Air Force 20, UTEP 13

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Rob Perez threw a 76-yard scoring pass to Scott Hufford early in the first quarter, and Air Force held off a subsequent Texas-El Paso rally to beat the Miners 20-13 Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference.

Perez, lulling the Miner secondary to sleep with a relentless ground assault, found Hufford open over the middle, and Air Force drove 60 yards to put the Falcons on the last 35 yards to put the Falcons (7-2 overall, 5-1 WAC) ahead 20-6 with 1:47 remaining.

UTEP (3-5-1, 1-4-1) got within seven points on Kenny Brown's 3-yard run.

### Wyoming 35

### Colorado State 28

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Freshman Terrance Hendricks rushed for more than 100 yards for the second straight week and scored once as Wyoming survived a late scare from Colorado State to win 35-28 Saturday.

Colorado State had a first down at Wyoming's 7-yard line with 65 seconds left. But an errant pitch from Rams quarterback Kevin Verdugo moved the visitors back to the 18.

From there, Verdugo hit Tom Romero at the 7-yard line, but officials ruled he did not control the ball before going out of bounds. On fourth down, the quarterback was blindsided by defensive end Doug Rigby while searching for a receiver and Wyoming then ran out the clock.

The victory boosted Wyoming to 4-4-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the WAC, while Colorado State slipped to 3-5 and 2-3.

### Cal 41, San Jose State 20

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Russell White broke out of an illness-induced slump with four touchdowns to carry No. 10 California to a 41-20 victory over San Jose State on Saturday.

White, slowed for three weeks by a case of walking pneumonia, broke free for an 80-yard touchdown run with 10:58 remaining. Less than four minutes later, following a fumble by Shon Ellerbee and recovery by Cal safety David Wilson at the San Jose State 28, White ran 14 yards for another score to put Cal on top 34-13.

White finished with a season-high 166 yards on 32 rushes, helping California (6-1) to its best start since the 1950 team won its first nine.

He also caught a touchdown pass from Mike Panikowski, whose 2-yard scoring run with 20 seconds to play closed out the scoring. It was White's first 100-yard game since gaining 121 against UCLA on Oct. 5. He played sparingly against Oregon, gaining just 37, and was held to 35 last week by Washington.

San Jose State (4-3) got exceptional special teams play, producing two punt blocks, but saw its four-game win streak snapped.

Jeff Garcia, who replaced the injured Matt Venohr with just under four minutes remaining in third quarter, finished a scoring drive by hitting David Blakes with a 24-yard TD pass. The two teamed up again on another 24-yard scoring pass with 6:14 remaining but it was not enough.

# Purple-clad Clemson makes Wolfpack feel blue

The Associated Press

Purple-clad Clemson made North Carolina State feel blue on Saturday. Freshman Nelson Welch kicked a school-record five field goals as the 19th-ranked Tigers handed the No. 12 Wolfpack its first defeat of the season, 29-19.

### Top 25 roundup

DeChane Cameron passed for 143 yards and rushed for a season-high 79 as Clemson's slumping offense came alive at Death Valley and ended State's eight-game winning streak.

The Tigers (4-1-1 overall, 2-0-1 ACC), who averaged only 14 points in their previous three games, scored on six of their first seven possessions against the Wolfpack (6-1, 3-1). Clemson, wearing purple jerseys for the first time since 1939, raced to a 23-7 halftime lead against a team that had given up just 45 points all season.

### No. 3 Washington 29, Oregon 7

At Seattle, Billy Joe Hobert passed for three touchdowns, including a pair to Mario Bailey, and Travis Hanson kicked three field goals for Washington. The Huskies (7-0) rolled up 467 yards on offense, but hurt themselves by committing 13 penalties.

### No. 5 Notre Dame 24, USC 20

At South Bend, Ind., Jerome Bettis rushed for two touchdowns and Notre Dame's injury-riddled defense stopped two Southern Cal scoring threats as the Irish beat the Trojans for the ninth straight time. Southern Cal's Royal Spears scored



Illinois' Darren Boyer is stopped by Northwestern defenders during the Wildcats' 17-11 upset of the No. 17 Fighting Illini.

### No. 16 Colorado 10

At Lincoln, Neb., Keithen McCant passed for three touchdowns and ran for another in the first half as Nebraska (6-1, 3-0 Big Eight) routed Missouri (3-3-1, 1-2).

McCant rushed for 124 yards and passed for 144, while teammate Derek Brown ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns. It was the seventh straight time Brown has run for more than 100 yards.

### No. 11 Iowa 31, Purdue 21

At West Lafayette, Ind., Mike Saunders rushed for a career-high 151 yards and two touchdowns and Iowa's defense sacked Eric Hunter seven times.

Matt Rodgers completed 20 of 27 passes for 229 yards as the Hawkeyes (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten) beat the Boilermakers (3-4, 2-2) for the ninth consecutive year.

### No. 13 Texas A&M 27

Houston 18 At College Station, the Aggies sacked David Klingler 10 times and survived Houston's second-half comeback.

The Aggies (5-1, 3-0 SWC) built a 21-3 halftime lead on TD runs by Greg Hill and Keith McFee, and Buckley Richardson's 3-yard pass to James McKean.

### No. 14 Ohio State 27

Michigan State 17

At Columbus, Ohio, Carlos Snow rushed for 169 yards and a touchdown and Ohio State took advantage of a muffed squib kick to beat Michigan State. The Spartans (1-6, 1-3) pulled to 13-9 on Jim DeVerne's 48-yard field goal with 6:35 left in the third quarter. But on the ensuing kickoff, DeVerne's attempted squib kick struck Ohio State's Alex Rodriguez and the Buckeyes recovered.

### No. 21 Oklahoma 41, Kansas 3

At Norman, Okla., Oklahoma scored on five straight possessions in the first half, including a pair of TD runs by Mike Gaddis.

### No. 22 Baylor 26, TCU 9

At Waco, Texas, quarterback J.J. Joe and fullback John Henry scored on short TD runs as Baylor (6-2, 3-2 SWC) ended a two-game losing streak.

### No. 24 Georgia 49, Kentucky 27

At Athens, Ga., freshman Eric Zeier passed for 302 yards and two touchdowns and Garrison Hearst ran for 158 yards and two scores as Georgia (6-2, 3-2 SEC) beat Kentucky (2-5, 0-4).



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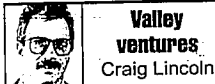
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# Business

## Dunken's drinkers want Coors

At Twin Falls' newest pub, Dunken's Draught House, you can buy all sorts of exotic beer from all over the world. But owner Tim Jones reluctantly admits that the tastes of Twin Falls beer swiflers here in Coors country don't change much when they walk into a bar with lots of dark beers, ales and lagers.



Valley ventures  
Craig Lincoln

Jones' top seller is "still Coors Light," Jones said. "But Moss Bay Amber Ale is moving up fast."

In the land of Coors drinkers and Coors barley farmers, that probably isn't surprising. The Golden, Colo.-based private company contracts with farmers to grow a lot of barley in the Magic Valley.

"Coors does well, partly because of the barley growers," says Sue Burwell of Magic Valley Distributing.

"They're extra salesmen for us," Coors Corporate Communications Manger Julie Demlow says.

Los Angeles wants Twin Falls. Or is it Sun Valley?

Twin Falls City's latest economic-development advertising garnered 30 responses from businesses wanting to move from the Golden State to the Gem State.

The \$3,400 ad, touting Twin Falls' lower costs of doing business, its work force, etc., ran in the Los Angeles Business Journal's latest relocation issue. The ad included the obligatory lifestyle picture and was put together on a tight deadline by a Sun Valley resident.

So the guy pulled a photo out of his library and plopped it in his ad, giving Los Angeles business owners a glance at a family with a golden retriever walking along a bike path beside Sun Valley Road.

Southern California businesses probably won't mind. The Golden State is looking quite tarnished to many businesses.

"Southern California is a ripe market for companies looking to get out," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin says.

Indeed, McAlindin points out, it doesn't take that long to get to Sun Valley.

A letter in a package sent to the 30 companies already interested in Twin Falls includes that point.

"It probably takes less time to get from Twin Falls to Sun Valley than it takes for you to get to work," the letter says.

Twin Falls is even looking into ways to recruit company owners who want to live in Sun Valley and operate their businesses in Twin Falls.

"People can live up there if they want, and they can certainly play up there," McAlindin said.

(It's necessary to point out that a minute fraction of companies interested in relocating actually choose to, and the competition is so intense that the chances of landing a company is small).

Economic development has come in bite-size pieces adding up to a big pie in Twin Falls.

McAlindin also mentioned that between a hydroelectric plant on the Snake River, new cheese plants, food processors and retail developments, about \$170 million of construction investment in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties has been started or planned in the past year.

Magic Valley Realty has a new home. The real-estate company has moved to 1286 Addison Ave. E., across the street from Albertsons.

Owners Steve Kohntopp and Steve Hallows have remodeled the building for the company's five agents.

Kimberly's new funeral home is open. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is holding a grand opening of its new funeral home at 712 Center Street West in Kimberly from 2-7 p.m. Nov. 3.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news?  
Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Embroidered pillows have long been a popular item at Vona Aldridge's shop, but original sweatshirts are now in demand.

## Aldridge has it all sewn up

By Terri McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — One of Vona Aldridge's customers once wanted a personalized tire cover for his Ford Bronco.

It didn't faze Aldridge. The owner of Vona's Stitch 'N' Stuff simply sat down and machine-monogrammed his name onto the cover. The customer was so pleased, he made another order.

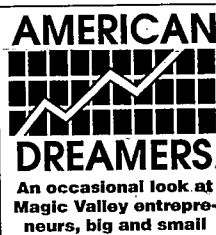
That's kind of the Rupert business-woman's philosophy: nothing can daunt her. At 70, the stitchery expert has crafted her machine embroidery skills into a humming business.

Aldridge, whose shop is located on the west side of the Rupert Square, says if a design can be drawn, she can transfer it onto fabric. Her nimble fingers, she said, can stitch onto anything from canvas to towels — and so far that's exactly what she's done.

Vona's shop is filled with embroidered pillows, quilts and bibs and monogrammed towels, bowling shirts and jackets plus appliqued sweatshirts.

Other projects include horse blankets for the Minidoka County rodeo queen, and plenty of banners.

She once made a quilt commissioned by a trucker with a 30-inch center logo taken from a business card and surrounded with the trucker's rig colors.



To date, she has embroidered over 4,000 pillows since her business began.

She adds her embroidery isn't just for grownups, she does a lot of work for teenagers as well. "I enjoy working with the high schoolers. I save a lot of rag jackets by taking off the names and putting new names of younger brothers on them. I embroider patches to put over holes in shirts and pants. It's a real variety of things."

And, she says she has skills that no one in the area can duplicate. "I do not make things that everyone can make. People can't look at them and do them. Nearly everything I make is with the machine embroidery

method. There is nobody that I know of that makes things that way."

The machine embroidery gives her another advantage: she can turn her jobs around quickly.

"That speed pleases many businesses in town, who send Aldridge their monogramming jobs because they don't have to wait weeks to get the work done."

Aldridge's adaptability to new projects has kept her business going for more than a decade.

Aldridge started her business in the mini-mall 12 1/2 years ago with 13 other small businesses. Today, only two have survived — which isn't unusual in the small-business world.

Eighty percent of the nation's start-up businesses fail in the first five years, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Aldridge began machine embroidery in 1970 when she took a class offered on Saturdays in a local school.

The class was taught by Lucille Graham, who perfected the technique of machine embroidery and published books on the method.

While Aldridge began work on perfecting her craft, even before that sewing was a part of her life. "I don't remember a time when I didn't sew or do hand work. There is not many who machine embroidery now."

Aldridge works almost solely from pictures or designs, and her "I can do" attitude has led her into some unusual projects.

One of her most challenging projects was to recreate the first Minidoka County flag from a drawing. The center medallion on the flag includes a gazebo, the Minidoka Dam, a train and crops in the field.

"I had less than a week to come up with that," Vona said. "I was the only one who could take the picture and copy it with a sewing machine. That was an interesting project."

Aldridge also said she never ceases to try to think of new design ideas, even getting inspiration from business cards and wallpaper. "I'm always looking; it's in the back of my mind," she said.

Many of Aldridge's customers have filled one order and come back for another item. "She does beautiful work," said Ruth Steiner, long-time friend, customer and expert seamstress in her own right.

"Sometimes I haven't had the time to make it or my sewing machine doesn't do the stitches."

Aldridge adds her business gives her a lot of joy, and she has no intentions of retiring in the near future. "It has kept me going," she said. "Now what would I do if I retired? As long as I'm able, I'm going to be right here."

## Mexico says it'll need fewer beans

Here's a summary of this week's edition of Magic Valley A.G. Weekly.

Mexico's import agency is predicting they will need to import 55,000 tons of beans from the United States, about half of what they imported in 1989 and a third of what they imported in 1990.

However, the same agency, CONASUPO, has not requested a line of credit from the United States for importing beans.

"I don't want to get anyone's hopes up," said Leslie Burkett, USDA in Washington D. C. "It looks like CONASUPO's left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing."

She said they could request the line of credit later, but in not requesting the line of credit CONASUPO said it did not expect it would have to import any beans.

Lines of trucks are forming at the sugar beet receiving stations as farmers struggle to get their harvest in before cold weather or rain slows them down.

### Farmbeat

"We've been getting good deliveries," said Leonard Kerbs, agriculture manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

"Good deliveries" translates into long lines at the sugar beet dumps and having to transfer to other dumps to unload the trucks, according to Ray Hepworth, Murtaugh sugar beet grower. Hepworth said, "Every truck in the valley is hauling sugar beets. We got five to eight trucks to unload at Hazelton, and they sent the rest to Murtaugh. There is a lot of crowding at the dumps, people trying to catch up."

"It just puts people under pressure," he said.

Australia just undersold the entire U.S. annual export market of breeder ewes to Mexico in one shot.

In a deal announced this week by the American Sheep Association in Denver, Australia will sell 400,000 breeder ewes to Mexico at a heavily subsidized price.

The deliveries are to be made to hot, dry areas of Mexico, not sheep producing areas. The threat to the American sheep industry popular meat in Mexico, Mexico had been the prime U.S. market for selling culled ewes for slaughter.

The possibility of selling 500,000 to 800,000 metric tons of malt barley to China has opened its doors.

The Idaho Barley Commission is sending 250 metric tons of malt barley to China along with a brewer and a malist to the Quanzhou brewery to see if the barley will work in their process.

The United States has never sold malting barley to China.

A Chinese trade delegation came to Idaho in July to look at the state's two-row barley. It wasn't known then but Australia was developing drought conditions which have left their malt barley crop drastically short.

Australia normally supplies all the malt barley to China.

## Perceptions, misunderstood, hurt the workplace

Just thought I'd heard it all. I lost week I was in Atlanta attending meetings related to the health-care industry, and sure enough it came up.

Not that health care is different from other industries mind you, but here is what I heard.

"Once you get educated, you get the virus," Dr. Roberts said speaking of the quality management movement. At lunch another speaker reported, "we are going to get the organization."

In the past month I have heard: "sever the policy," "persistent light attendance at meetings," and "a hemorrhage of information."

Not that I mind severing, hemorrhaging, or gutting, but I came out of the food



Succeeding  
Judy M. Robinett

business. The food industry talks differently.

"His plate is full," the plant manager said. We nodded our heads and agreed that Smith couldn't handle another major project with a budget crunch.

"We can't digest that," was the response to an overwhelming demand. "We need to chop down on him," was said of someone who had exceeded his authority.

But my experience with the nuclear industry took the cake. We talked of playing hardball and were frequently called to "come to Jesus meetings." We put problems "to bed" and referred to ineffective weak bosses as "impotent."

While outsiders might have been appalled, we knew exactly what was meant by each phrase.

What's going on here? Psychologists refer to it as frames.

Imagine a pair of glasses with filters that reflect individual or company shared experiences and values. Presto, the same situation may be viewed as comical or tragic depending on the culture of the company. The event doesn't change just the perception and label.

## Auto makers, U.S., join forces for electric cars

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush endorsed a \$260 million public-private venture Friday to develop batteries for electric cars, saying the project would save more energy than proposed tougher fuel-economy standards.

Bush attended a White House ceremony at which Energy Secretary James Watkins and representatives of the nation's Big Three automakers signed an agreement to launch the four-year project. Bush said the goal was "to make electric vehicles competitive by the year 2000."

The Bush administration opposes an amendment to its energy plan that would require 40 miles per gallon for new cars, up from 27.5 mpg minimum.

The workplace environment, products, services delivered, values, history, and customers are reference points for employees.

Labeling and pigeonholing result in a common language.

Most of the time this is no big deal. Every business has peculiar stories. It is a big deal when policies, procedures, and practices are involved.

Newswest ran an article on good and bad mice that explains how a label affects behavior. Thousands of mice that gave their lives for humanity were good mice. But just a few managed to escape, causing chaos in the lab. They were bad.

Please see ROBINETT/D3

### Inside

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- Consumers E4
- Classified E4-12

**Business**

# Pen-based computers spice up slumping computer industry

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Portable computers controlled by writing on their screens with a special pen attracted enormous attention this past week at the industry's biggest trade show.

Some long-time computer industry people say they haven't seen a technology generate such excitement since the advent of laptop computers half a decade ago.

"I think this is the beginning of a revolution," said Richard Shaffer, CEO of the industry publication ComputerLetter.

Shaffer said that in years past, he has avoided the huge Comdex computer show, because few of the displays interested him. But he made a special trip this year to see the pen computers.

Though early pen computers have been on the market for more than two years, the industry only began to heat up this year.

In June, NCR Corp. became the first major computer maker to announce a pen model.

At Comdex, half a dozen other computer makers are displaying pen-based portables.

Among them is International Business Machines Corp., which showed off several prototypes but did not say when production versions would be ready.

Other computer makers displaying pen machines include the Grid Systems Corp. division of Tandy Corp., Samsung Electronics Co. of Korea and several startup companies, including Momenta Corp.

The computers are operated by tapping or writing on their flat screens with a special pen. Most have screens nearly the size of the computer itself, or about the size of a sheet of typing paper. That's why some people are calling them "tablet" models.

Most of the pen machines contain special software that allows them to recognize printed handwriting, though these systems are far from foolproof. But their supporters say that is not a major problem since the pen can be used in other ways, such as tapping on a special symbol on the screen to open up a file or crossing out a word to delete it.

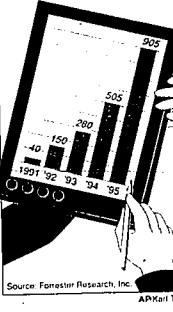
Spurred by the increasing availability of pen computers, several dozen new developers have entered the market. Several planned or already available pen application programs are on exhibit at the show.



Chris Haasty of NCR Corp. demonstrates pen-based computers, which use handwriting recognition programs.

### Computers to go

A new type of portable computer is flat like a notebook and controlled by writing on, or pointing at, the screen with a special pen.



Among them is PenBook by Slate Corp., a startup company founded by a group that included personal computer software pioneer Dan Bricklin. He was behind VisiCalc, a

spreadsheet program that gave the PC industry a boost in its early years.

PenBook allows pen-based computers to store entire reference books, such as parts catalogs or repair manuals.

Users can "turn" the pages by tapping the pen to the screen, and can write in annotations that the computer stores for later reference.

Another PC software pioneer joining the pen market is WordPerfect Corp., which is displaying a pen-based version of its namesake word processing software.

Many observers view pen computers as a way to revitalize a slumping industry. Sales and profits have fallen—almost PC makers, but some industry watchers see other forces at work as well.

"I think personal computing is bored with itself," Shaffer said.

In a Comdex address, IBM President Jack Kuehler cited another reason PCs continue to buffet millions of potential users because of their perceived complexity. Pen-based computers could ease this confusion, he said.

"Instead of making people computer literate, we have to make computers more people literate," he said.

# Tradewinds

Shain P. Woolley, a commercial loan officer at the downtown First Security Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls, has graduated from the Northwest Intermediate Banking School in Salem, Ore.

As part of the program, Woolley conducted individual banking research projects and took part in an intensive residency session.

The school is accredited by the American Bankers Association and is sponsored by state bankers associations from five western states.



Woolley

Douglas T. McMurray has been promoted to manager of West One Bank, Idaho's office at Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

He will serve as senior lending officer, monitor customer service, provide staff supervision, monitor and maintain branch controls and supervise business development.

McMurray was a loan officer at the bank's Statehouse Office in Boise.



McMurray

First Interstate Bank has appointed Nancy K. Van-

norsdel as area president. Van-norsdel will manage the bank's Southern Idaho Region that includes southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Vannorsdel joined First Interstate as vice president of marketing in 1979.

Darin Fairbanks of PMF in Twin Falls won the Case North American Loader/Backhoe rodeo held recently at Burks Tractor Company in Twin Falls.



Vannorsdel

MCI Communications Corp. has named Robert Elwood branch manager for the Boise area.

Elwood will manage the sale and implementation of telecommunications products and services for business customers in southern and southeastern Idaho.

KIVI Channel 6 Television has hired Sam Evans as weatherman for the NewsWatch 6 weekday news team. Evans will present weather reports during the 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts. He was chief meteorologist for WRGR-TV in Rochester, New York, and holds bachelor's degrees in theater from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie and in meteorology from State University of New York at Oswego.

# Business beat

## Day-long seminar aims at teamwork

TWIN FALLS — "Team Building and Employee Motivation," a seminar with Boise psychologist Martin Seidenfeld, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 in room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Emphasis will be given to methods for improving employee motivation and focusing on effective performance reviews. He said techniques for effective reprimanding will also be explored.

Dr. Seidenfeld is president of Human Resources Corp. and is on the faculties of Boise State University and the College of Idaho. He has consulted with many of America's largest corporations, numerous small companies, government agencies and other organizations. Fee is \$75, which includes lunch. Call 733-9554, ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Insurance agents will talk about law

BOISE — The Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho is sponsoring an "Idaho Insurance Law" Seminar. This one-day program will emphasize licensing, trade

practices and frauds, and The Insurance Contract; it has been approved for six continuing education credits.

Classes will be 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Coeur d'Alene (Holiday Inn), Nov. 7 in Idaho Falls (Shilo Inn) and Nov. 8 in Boise (Red Lion Downtown). For registration information, please call the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho in Boise at 342-9326.

## IRS plans magnetic reporting session

BOISE — A free seminar on magnetic media information return reporting will be offered Nov. 7 by the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration and the State Tax Commission.

The seminar is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Boise City Hall, 150 N. Capitol Blvd., third floor, Les Bois Room. If you file 250 or more information returns such as Forms W-2, 1099, 1998, 5498 or W-2G, you must use magnetic media to file. The four-hour seminar is designed to help filers meet the legal and technical requirements of magnetic media reporting.

Call the IRS, Public Affairs Office, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 334-9153.

Compiled from staff reports

# Robinett

## Continued from E1

The bad mice were captured and gassed. While killing bad mice required no prior approval, all experiments on good mice had to be sanctioned by the animal-care committee.

The label of good or bad had an interesting outcome, both on the mice

and on how the situation was handled by employees. Look around your office. Perceptions and labels can have an amazing impact on behavior.

Maybe that's why hindsight is 20-20.

July Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management pro-

grams for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

# Breakdown-proof PCs, giant faxes, snazzy portables on parade at show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Amid the acres of computer gear at the industry's biggest trade show, niche-market gizmos beckon customers who want to send jumbo faxes, mass produce exquisite calligraphy or create jazzy charts on a laptop screen.

The week-long Comdex expo is a showcase for new technology as well as twists on the old. Some of these products seem to have serious commercial potential while others may never find a large audience.

Among them are fax machines able to send an architectural drawing several feet wide, an "fault-tolerant" PC in which every major part is duplicated to prevent breakdowns, and wireless computer networking systems.

Pen-based portable computers are one of the new offerings many expect to see have a certain future. These machines, which barely existed a year ago, are being displayed by a half dozen companies. They allow a user to control the computer by writing on the screen or tapping a special pen at on-screen pictures.

Another area of growing interest is multimedia computing, or the mixture of sound, pictures, video, graphics and text. Comdex set aside a special area this year for these machines and their software.

Among companies heavily promoting multimedia for education, training and other purposes are International Business Machines Corp. and Tandy Corp.

Among other innovations on display:

- Portable computers with "active matrix" color screens. These screens provide a vast improvement in picture quality over the standard flat-panel color screens found in laptops.

- In them, each tiny picture element — the small dots that make up the picture — is powered by a separate transistor. That makes for crisper, brighter images without the ghosting effect that plagues some screens. But they come at a price — \$1,500 to \$2,000 more than similar monochrome monitors. Among companies displaying portables with active-matrix screens are Epson America and Toshiba.
- Wireless computer "mice." The mouse has become a common method to control the movement of a computer's cursor. The handheld device typi-



Karen Whatley of Sharp Electronics displays the PC 68881, the firm's newest in full-color laptop computers.

cally is rolled along the desktop. But its cord can sometimes get twisted or be in the way. Z-Nix Co. Inc. displayed a wireless mouse for Macintosh computers that uses the same infrared technology found in TV remote controls. The company also makes them for IBM-type computers.

- Touch-screen portable computers. DFM Systems Inc. displayed a notebook-sized computer whose screen is activated by touch. The company says they could be used by nurses making the rounds in hospitals, inventory takers or other workers who aren't used to typing on a computer keyboard.

- A portable computer whose screen can be detached and placed on an overhead projector to show graphs or other data on a wall screen. This machine is sold by a company called

NovoCorp. International Inc.

- A "white board" that makes printouts. White boards are the wall-mounted panels found in meeting rooms on which graphs or ideas can be written with felt-tip pens. Panasonic displayed its Panaboard, which can be used like a white board but provides letter-sized printouts of whatever is written on them.
- Calligraphy software. Social Software Inc. demonstrated PC software that can print out wedding invitations or other items in what looks like hand-done calligraphy.



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October 20 October 29

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- Banner Furniture, Twin Falls
- The Gallery, Twin Falls
- Wilson Bates, Twin Falls
- Blackers, Twin Falls
- Bozzuto's, Shoshone
- 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)

# Securities industry heading for best year since 1987 crash

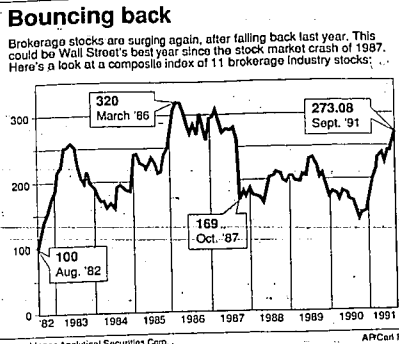
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is racing toward its best year since the 1987 stock market crash, with firms hiring brokers, companies rejuring their financial markets and brokerage stocks soaring to all-time highs.

The revival in the securities industry follows one of its most depressing years ever. In 1990, the American finance lost money and their own share prices plummeted. This year, however, profits are projected at more than \$4 billion before taxes, which would be the most since a record \$5.5 billion in 1986 at the pinnacle of a roaring decade.

Some Wall Street executives believe the industry's four-year recession is ending, and firms are adding employees for the first time since the crash, including 10,000 more stockbrokers, or about 6 percent for the year.

That is Wall Street's most convincing sign of recovery. The industry shrunk by more than 50,000 jobs nationwide at the crash.

"All the industry vital signs would have been good," said Ben H. Griswold



Source: Lipper Analytical Securities Corp.

IV, chairman of the Baltimore brokerage Alex. Brown Inc. "It certainly was a very good year in nine months."

Resurgent stock market activity — particularly by individuals fleeing

money markets and certificates of deposit because of depressed interest rates — and a revival of corporate stock and bond underwriting have led the new prosperity.

Four years of determined cost-

cutting also has helped, especially now that market activity is slowing. Industry profits have declined in each quarter this year, from nearly \$1.5 billion in the first quarter to \$190 million in the last one.

While expenses have risen as firms dole out larger commissions, because of the buoyant trading, executives said they have been out-paced by revenue growth. Wall Street's benchmark for whether spending is getting out of hand.

"The companies seem to be doing a pretty nice job of cost control," said John Keefe, an analyst with Lipper Analytical Securities Corp., which follows Wall Street firms.

"It's really a question of whether the underwriting environment holds up and whether the trading environment holds up."

From July to September, trading on the New York Stock Exchange fell 11 percent from the first half of the year to 162.3 million shares daily, reducing firms' trading commissions.

Underwriting, in which Wall Street firms' major investors stocks or bonds issued by companies seeking

to raise money, slipped from record levels. The third quarter also included the stain of another embarrassing scandal, this one involving Illinois government bond trading at Salomon Inc.

Nonetheless, the stocks of brokerage firms of all sizes around the country have surged as investors seized on the industry's good news.

"The expectation is that in good markets the brokerages will make good money," said Perrin Long, an analyst with First of Michigan Corp. "In the initial stages of a bull market the brokerages will run up sharply."

Merrill Lynch & Co. — the nation's biggest brokerage — closed at \$51.37 on the New York Stock Exchange on Oct. 16, a 20 percent gain in just one month and more than triple its price a year earlier.

A.G. Edwards Inc., a St. Louis-based regional brokerage, hit an all-time high of \$34.50 on Oct. 17, threefold from a year earlier. Discount house Charles Schwab & Co. hit a record \$35 on Tuesday, capturing a steady rise this year. San Francisco-based Schwab ended 1990 at \$11.37 a share.

Overall, brokerage stocks as a group are at their highest since the period from early 1986 until the October 1987 crash, according to an index of 11 industry stocks compiled by Lipper Analytical.

But analysts said while they expect Wall Street to post a fourth consecutive strong quarter to wrap up 1991, brokerage stocks may have peaked last week when the Dow Jones industrial average hit a new high.

"Most stocks have stabilized at lower levels, indicating that investors simply may have decided the market has reached its current high."

But some analysts contend that as long as interest rates remain depressed, money will continue to flow into the stock market, boosting the fortunes of such retail brokerages as Merrill, PaineWebber and Schwab.

"If (investors) move in search of higher income the beneficiaries would be the brokers," said Scott Offin, who heads a fund containing brokerage and investment management stocks for Fidelity Investments in Boston.

## Cubans fed through loophole in embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a long-standing U.S. trade embargo, American companies have sharply increased trade with Cuba through foreign subsidiaries.

As a result, they are helping Fidel Castro survive catastrophic losses of food imports from former socialist bloc allies, a government study says.

The transactions are legal, but appear to run counter to administration efforts to isolate Cuba.

They also are the subject of a bitter controversy between members of Congress who want to make such sales illegal and U.S. grain companies that profit from them.

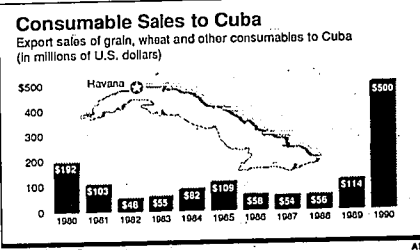
Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said sales by U.S. overseas subsidiaries have been "a tremendous crutch to keep Castro's system afloat."

In 1988, the year before the anti-communist upheaval in the East Bloc, U.S. companies sold \$56 million worth of "grain, wheat and other consumables" to Cuba, according to the Treasury Department study.

The figure rose to \$114 million in 1989 and then leaped to \$500 million last year, a sum equivalent to almost \$50 for every Cuban. The figure for non-consumable exports to Cuba was \$33 million.

Officials involved in the Treasury study acknowledged that the figures don't necessarily represent actual transactions.

Instead, they reflect amounts those companies were licensed to sell to Cuba based on applications approved by the Treasury, said the officials.



Source: Treasury Department

speaking on the condition of anonymity.

On some occasions, the license approvals led to an actual sale, although sources in the grain industry say sales often are not consummated even though the companies have Treasury permission to make them.

On some occasions, the transactions are carried out but their value is lower than that authorized under the license.

A spokesman for Cuba's diplomatic mission said he did not have figures on changes in Cuba's trade patterns since the fall of communism in Europe. But, he said, "it's obvious there has to be an increase in other areas" because of the loss of the Cuban market in the socialist bloc.

Cuba has been plagued by acute food shortages for more than a year.

ing money markets and certificates of deposit because of depressed interest rates — and a revival of corporate stock and bond underwriting have led the new prosperity.

Four years of determined cost-

commodity trading company whose U.S. headquarters is in Minneapolis. Its overseas operation is based in Switzerland. Brendan Harrington, Cargill's Washington office, says his company leads the fight against efforts by Congress to prevent U.S. subsidiaries in third countries from dealing with Cuba.

The ramifications of the Mack amendment are tremendous for Cargill, Harrington said. If Cargill is denied access to the Cuban market, European and Japanese traders "would be very happy to take up the slack."

The Bush administration opposes the Mack amendment because of complaints from Switzerland and other countries, including Britain and Canada, that the United States has no business trying to regulate activities of companies chartered outside U.S. territory.

Britain, mindful that U.S. subsidiaries based there have sold more than \$800 million in goods to Cuba since 1980, has said it will ignore the Mack amendment if it's approved.

"This is not a matter of economics, it's a matter of freedom," Mack said.

The Mack amendment, approved a year ago as part of an omnibus legislative package, fell victim to a Bush veto based on unrelated provisions. This year, the amendment is nearing final approval, but Bush again is threatening a veto because of provisions elsewhere in the legislation relating to funds earmarked for foreign family planning programs.

"Safeguards that balance the consumer's right to privacy without commitment to enable consumers to reap the benefits of information technology."

In an Oct. 10 speech, Castro ticked off a long list of food and other items the Soviet Union has failed to deliver.

Successive U.S. administrations dating back to the Kennedy years have sought to weaken the communist government in Cuba by enforcing a trade embargo against the island. The goal is isolation.

Details of the trade between Cuba and the U.S. overseas subsidiaries are tightly held — the number of companies and their identities weren't disclosed — but the report said the bulk of the business last year was carried out by U.S. companies with overseas branches in Switzerland. Those companies accounted for 75 percent of the value of all licenses approved last year.

One such business is Cargill Inc., a

## Author: Albertson's 'best in the country'

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc., the Boise-based supermarket chain, was picked as the 22nd-best stock to own in America by the author of a new book on the 100 best-performing public companies for investors.

"In my opinion, it's the best grocery store in the country," Gene Walden said Thursday from his Minneapolis office. "From an investor's point of view, it seems to be well liked."

In his book, "The 100 Best Stocks to Own in America," Walden analyzed 2,000 companies. His ratings were based on history of earnings, stock growth, dividend yield, overall consistency and shareholder perks.

Walden's No. 1 pick was Philip Morris Cos. He considered most likely to illustrate a healthy stock investment were

earnings growth and consistency, categories where Albertson's scored highest.

"It's had 21 consecutive years of record sales and earnings," he said. "It's your one-stop grocery. It's growing very quickly (and) it's in an area that's right for growth in the West."

Walden favors Albertson's as the top supermarket chain even though two other grocers, Giant Food Inc. of Washington, D.C., and Food Lion Inc. of North Carolina, rank higher at Nos. 7 and 21, respectively.

Albertson's moved up from the No. 52 ranking it received in the first edition of Walden's best-stocks book, published in 1989.

Albertson's, which has more than 500 stores in 17 states, had profits of \$233.8 million on sales of \$8.22 billion in its last fiscal year.

## Dial-a-date callers give up more than secrets

NEW YORK (AP) — Callers to dating hot lines might be giving up more than their "innermost secrets."

They and others who call 800 and 900 numbers also might be helping to provide their credit histories and other information that later could be used to pitch credit products the New York state's top consumer official says.

Richard Kessel, executive director of the New York Consumer Protection Board, has asked the Federal Communications Commission to require that callers be told if their telephone numbers are being displayed on the other end of an 800 or 900 call.

The caller's number is displayed if a business operating the number — a florist, for example, or a dating

hot line — pays its long-distance company to provide a service called automatic number identification. That gives the company the caller's telephone number.

But, Kessel says, some companies that operate 800 or 900 lines also subscribe to data bases maintained by companies other than telephone utilities. The caller's number then can be cross-checked against information in the data base, which can provide instantly the 800- or 900-line operator with information such as the caller's address, neighbors' names, credit history and number of people in the household.

That information, Kessel says, can be used to pitch other products or can be sold to mailing lists.

Kessel says he wants the phone utility's number-identification service suspended until the FCC requires some notification to callers that their numbers are being displayed. The issue, as he sees it, is similar to the controversy swirling around caller ID, a system for receiving caller ID, a system that displays a caller's telephone number on the other party's telephone.

A spokesman for the FCC, which is considering restrictions on caller ID and ANI services, said the agency had not yet seen Kessel's letter and could not comment.

AT&T, which offers ANI in 400 markets, said it opposed suspension of ANI but said it was in favor of

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## Spokane company ordered to pay Campbell Soup Co.

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane-area commercial apple packing house says it will appeal a judge's order to pay more than \$900,000 in loans to the Campbell Soup Co., a former partner.

After Wednesday's decision by U.S. District Court Judge Alan McDonald in Yakima, Campbell subpoenaed the files of Applewood Farms, apparently seeking an accounting of assets that may be tapped.

Applewood employs 37 workers and sells about \$1 million in apples each year.

The debts stemmed from loans made four years ago when Camden, N.J.-based Campbell attempted to break into the fresh produce business.

Mendonso-Zeller, a former fresh fruit unit of Campbell, advanced \$1.96 million to Applewood in 1987-88, court records show.

### REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**Richard G. Irwin**

#### THE RIGHT PRICE

QUESTION: How do I go about setting the right price to sell my house? My neighbors' and friends' suggestions vary by thousands of dollars — not even close.

ANSWER: What your house is worth is not what you think it is, or what the buyer might think it is. Its true value is determined by its location, the general economic climate, the current local real estate situation, the age of the property and the wear and tear it has seen.

Call in a well-established local REALTOR for a vital determination. He or she is in constant touch with the local market and KNOWS what homes are selling at what prices.

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734-6500

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

\*\*\*\*\*  
Gossip proves that some chats have at least nine lives.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Isn't it frightening how soon "pay later" comes, after you "buy now"?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Be bold in what you stand for and careful in what you fall for.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
No one lives within their income stratosphere. Most of us have a hard enough time living within our credit.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The best way to live happily every year is not to be over after something.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
See us when you're after first-class maintenance for your car.

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1011 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls  
or call 734-3383

**We Salute MEN IN BUSINESS**  
in the Magic Valley

Magic Valley's intelligent and industrious business owners and hard-working, diligent staff members are among the many successful men in business. A feature page, highlighting their accomplishments and community participation will recognize their importance to our communities.

This publication is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of men. This is our second annual salute to the business men of the Magic Valley.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, his name, biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

**RATE FOR SPACE: \$45**

If a photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the Times-News building.

**SAMPLE SIZE:**  
3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high  
Photos will be taken from noon until 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, October 25  
Monday, October 28  
Tuesday, October 29

**DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS:**  
Tuesday, October 29 at 5:00 p.m.

**AD DEADLINE:** Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m.  
**PUBLICATION DATE:** Sunday, Nov. 3

**Call to reserve your space today!**  
**733-0931**

**Coming in November in The Times-News**

**Consumers**

**Lower utility bills by building vestibule**

Q. My children seem to run in and out the back door 100 times a day and much dust. Does it make sense to build a vestibule around the door and how can I build one myself? G.B.

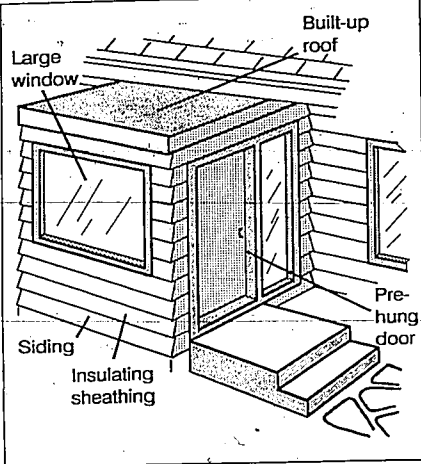
A. Building a simple do-it-yourself exterior vestibule around your back door can help cut your utility bills, both winter and summer. If you are handy with tools, you should be able to build a very attractive and inexpensive vestibule over a weekend.

A vestibule saves even when the back door is not being opened. The dead air space provides additional insulation value to the back door and frame area. Also, most well-used exterior back doors no longer have a good airtight seal. A vestibule reduces the air leakage past your back door weatherstripping.

By reducing the drafts inside your house, you may be able to set your thermostat a degree or two lower and still be comfortable. Depending on your climate, you will save from 1 percent to 3 percent on your utility bills for each degree you lower your thermostat setting.

In addition to saving energy, a vestibule offers extra storage area for coats, wet boots, etc. and keeps muddy little feet out of your house. If you have allergies, the "air lock" it creates helps block the free flow of pollen and mold spores into your home each time the door is opened.

The simplest do-it-yourself exterior vestibule utilizes basic 2x4 wall framing and a simple built-up roof. You should install a large pre-hung door. Since the vestibule is not heated, an inexpensive non-insulated door should be adequate. Good



Do-it-yourself vestibule is easy to build.

weatherstripping, though, is an energy plus.

Install a window for natural lighting. An inexpensive single-pane window is adequate. If the window faces south, you should install a large window. The vestibule can also function a passive solar collector to further reduce heat loss from your house. You should still wire up a single overhead light for nighttime use.

Although wall insulation is not required, you may want to use insulating foam sheathing instead of plywood. This is especially true if the window does face south for some solar heating. You can cover the walls with aluminum or vinyl siding for low maintenance.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 168 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for building an exterior back



**James Dudley**  
Cut your utility bill

door vestibule. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dudley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I am told that I should tighten up my home to save energy. Can you tell me how much heat is contained in that air that leaks out? W.K.

A. Each cubic foot of air holds very little heat, only .018 Btu per degree temperature. This means it takes .018 Btu of heat to raise one cubic foot of air one degree higher in temperature.

With an older house, it is not uncommon to have two complete air changes per hour. A 1,500 square foot home with 8 foot ceilings has a volume of 12,000 cubic feet. It can lose 24,000 cubic feet of air each hour.

If it's 40 degrees outdoors and 70 degrees indoors, your furnace must heat that incoming cold air 30 degrees. By multiplying 24,000 cubic feet of air times 30 degrees and then that number by the .018 factor, you get the total amount of heat lost to air leaks. For the example above, it would average about 13,000 Btu per hour.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dudley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!  
**733-0931**

<b>100</b> ANNOUNCEMENTS	<b>500</b> REAL ESTATE/SALE	<b>800</b> MISCELLANEOUS
<b>200</b> EMPLOYMENT	<b>600</b> REAL ESTATE/RENT	<b>900</b> RECREATIONAL
<b>300</b> FINANCIAL	<b>700</b> FARMER'S MARKET	<b>1000</b> TRANSPORTATION
<b>400</b> INSTRUCTION		

**Letter claiming to help make \$50,000 is illegal**

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. A friend of mine received a letter regarding information on how "to make at least \$50,000 in less than 90 days." He has to order four different reports, one from each of the four names listed and receive \$5 in cash with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. When all four reports are received you are to turn around and resell them yourself for \$5. It sounds like a chainletter to me, but the advertiser says it is not. Do you have any information on this?

A. I am sorry to say but this is definitely a chainletter and chainletters are illegal. According to information supplied to us by the Post Office, the general rule in determining if a letter is an illegal chainletter is whether there is an element of chance in making money. If the customer has to spend money, buy something to mail (such as mailing lists or reports) or send cash and depend on other people (fulfilling the "chain" in order to make any money), the letter is an illegal chainletter.

Q. Can I take back a used car that was sold to me as being in good condition? The used car I bought needs so many repairs that I would think the dealer should be obligated to take it back. What is the rule on this?

A. Consumers contact the Better Business Bureau on a daily basis with questions such as yours. Unfortunately we have to respond that the dealer does not (in most cases) have to take back a used car. When a used car is sold "as is" with no written warranty, the new owner must pay for any repairs needed. If the car is sold with a warranty, the selling dealer is obligated to perform the repairs covered under that warranty. It is the buyer's responsibility to have the car carefully inspected before signing any papers. The "three-day cooling off" period does not apply when the purchase is made at the company's place of business. The sale is final once the paperwork is signed and the car is driven off the lot.

**EchoHawk warns of pressure from vacuum salesman**

BOISE (AP) — A Washington vacuum cleaner salesman has been ordered to stop doing business with customers such as yours. Unfortunately we have to respond that the dealer does not (in most cases) have to take back a used car. When a used car is sold "as is" with no written warranty, the new owner must pay for any repairs needed. If the car is sold with a warranty, the selling dealer is obligated to perform the repairs covered under that warranty. It is the buyer's responsibility to have the car carefully inspected before signing any papers. The "three-day cooling off" period does not apply when the purchase is made at the company's place of business. The sale is final once the paperwork is signed and the car is driven off the lot.

**Better Business Bureau**

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

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- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
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- See order form for our open rate

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\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

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\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

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Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Large black female Doberman, 102/24, Hoyoun...

FOUND: POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

1. Dingo, salt & pepper male.
2. Cocker Bull male pup...

1. Border Collie, black & white 1 male & 2 female...

1. Pomoranian, rust, female.
2. Also many good cats and kittens.

LOCATED
Afternoon on Friday
Saturday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

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850 free merchandise! Have a Christmas Around The World Party...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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Immediate opening for responsible male roommate to share his house...

Wanted: Housemates, close to town for winter near \$225/mo. Smoking persons to share home...

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Adventureland Daycare has openings. 18 yrs exper. Meals included...

APPLE DUMPLING in hooded hat? No excuse. We need some all-time kiddos...

Housecleaning. 324-4493 after 7pm. Magic Maids Professional Cleaning Service...

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Family's small business. All jobs computerized. Call 734-5762

HOLIDAY CLEANING Call G. Sanchez at 734-3487. SHARPENING knives/cutlery...

THE CUTTING EDGE
In the Contour, we're into TCBY.

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106 HAPPY ADS

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MAURICE'S RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Maurice's a dynamic company with over 500 stores nationwide...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Chiropractic receptionist/assistant. Full-time. Excellent opportunity. 734-7077

208 PROFESSIONAL
PRODUCER/REPORTER Idaho Public Television and an entertaining and versatile Producer/Reporter who is interested in both...

210 SALES
Experienced sales and service person for large N.A.C. Inc. needs drivers for team operation...

212 TRADE
N.A.C. Inc. needs drivers for team operation. OTR experience, good pay...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Nanny opening. To start Jan. 1, 1992 in Long Island, NY. Call for interview...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes by Roy Slotton. 733-2009. Resumes, \$10. 726-1212. The Magic Word, 734-8217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A TOUCH OF ELICANCE? To start your own business with a business of silk flowers, plants & floral arrangements...

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

WRITERS
Fiction writers wanted to cover local government, schools, business, sports...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AIRLINE
Reservation agent up to \$350 per week. No training, several openings now...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
APPROENTISESHIP OPENINGS
High school diploma graduate. Must have good attendance...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518
Micro Diet
Big home income servicing prosed Micro Diet customers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ROBIN LEE VIDEO
Opportunity of the month! \$5,000 minimum investment \$5,000-1,800/741-2293

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
302 MONEY TO LOAN
Can you save money buying in quantity from your supplier? 733-4400, Pleasanton

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIPTS
Cash for escrows, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
U.S. ARMY CAN WE ALL BE A B.E.I.
Service of opportunity for America's youth & professionals...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
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National Training Truck Driving School, will have a representative in your area...

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BEAUTIFUL... two story colonial home on 2.8 acres in North East Twin Falls. Five bedrooms, granite kitchen...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Desk Clerk
Apply at personnel office Wednesday thru Sunday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.

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Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
Twin Falls • 734-1939 or Jackpot (702) 752-2341

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Call 733-0931 ext 202

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
MAURICE'S RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Maurice's a dynamic company with over 500 stores nationwide...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Chiropractic receptionist/assistant. Full-time. Excellent opportunity. 734-7077

208 PROFESSIONAL
PRODUCER/REPORTER Idaho Public Television and an entertaining and versatile Producer/Reporter who is interested in both...

210 SALES
Experienced sales and service person for large N.A.C. Inc. needs drivers for team operation...

212 TRADE
N.A.C. Inc. needs drivers for team operation. OTR experience, good pay...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Nanny opening. To start Jan. 1, 1992 in Long Island, NY. Call for interview...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes by Roy Slotton. 733-2009. Resumes, \$10. 726-1212. The Magic Word, 734-8217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A TOUCH OF ELICANCE? To start your own business with a business of silk flowers, plants & floral arrangements...

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

WRITERS
Fiction writers wanted to cover local government, schools, business, sports...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AIRLINE
Reservation agent up to \$350 per week. No training, several openings now...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
APPROENTISESHIP OPENINGS
High school diploma graduate. Must have good attendance...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518
Micro Diet
Big home income servicing prosed Micro Diet customers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ROBIN LEE VIDEO
Opportunity of the month! \$5,000 minimum investment \$5,000-1,800/741-2293

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
302 MONEY TO LOAN
Can you save money buying in quantity from your supplier? 733-4400, Pleasanton

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIPTS
Cash for escrows, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
U.S. ARMY CAN WE ALL BE A B.E.I.
Service of opportunity for America's youth & professionals...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED.
National Training Truck Driving School, will have a representative in your area...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL... two story colonial home on 2.8 acres in North East Twin Falls. Five bedrooms, granite kitchen...

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Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A Little Bit of Country
But a whole lot of house!

BARKER
Call... 543-4321

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, 1/2 acre home.

CALL FAST!!
Just reduced \$4000.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

COUNTRY: PURE AND SIMPLE
Dive out from town link 3.3 West 310 North.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

CUSTOM HOME
Exceptional quality. Exciting new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

DESTINED TO DELIGHT
The most discriminating buyer... Elegantly appointed and lovingly maintained.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

NET WATTI
Reduced to \$59,000! 2 homes on same lot.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

EITHER/OR
Invest in this nice block plus 1225 Elmwood Circle.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

ENJOY LIFE!
Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

ENTERTAIN!
For the hostess! Plenty of room here for all your guests.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

401 SCHOOLS AND DISTRICTION
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.

BARKER
Call... 543-4371

401 SCHOOLS AND DISTRICTION
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
Training on Flatbeds, Dumpers & Conventions

EVERYTHING GOES!
Including the kitchen sink for only \$1000.

BARKER
Call... 543-4371

HERE IT IS someone's dream home!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement.

PIONEER REALTY
734-7774

EXCEPTIONAL
3 bedroom, 2 bath with kitchen family room.

FRESH AS A DAISY
3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, wood painted inside and outside.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

MUST SELL
3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly painted interior.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
In immaculate condition. Master suites on 2 floors.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

NEED TO GET AWAY from the hustle and bustle in the place on the edge of the South Hills.

GREAT VALUE for only \$57,000. You get a 2 bdrm home in a quiet residential neighborhood.

PIONEER REALTY
Call... 852-8852

OWNER WILL CARRY
on this nice 3 bedroom home with single car garage.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

ACREAGE
8+ acres, close in on West Ave. X, Jerome.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

FOR YOUR FAMILY
4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

Of The City
A lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home on 2.3 acres with fine kitchen.

BARKER
Call... 543-4371

PRICE DROPPED
Hard to come by small country acreage features custom oak kitchen.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

401 SCHOOLS AND DISTRICTION
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
Training on Flatbeds, Dumpers & Conventions

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

BY OWNER: Extra nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, fenced backyard.

BARKER
Call... 543-4371

LASTING BRICK HOME
One of the last true bargains available!

BARKER
Call... 543-4371

LITTLE LITTLE HOUSE
This home has lots of charm and has been remodeled in the past 2 years.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

MUST SELL
3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly painted interior.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
In immaculate condition. Master suites on 2 floors.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

NEED TO GET AWAY from the hustle and bustle in the place on the edge of the South Hills.

GREAT VALUE for only \$57,000. You get a 2 bdrm home in a quiet residential neighborhood.

PIONEER REALTY
Call... 852-8852

OWNER WILL CARRY
on this nice 3 bedroom home with single car garage.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

ACREAGE
8+ acres, close in on West Ave. X, Jerome.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

FOR YOUR FAMILY
4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement.

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A lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home on 2.3 acres with fine kitchen.

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Training on Flatbeds, Dumpers & Conventions

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

THE ULTIMATE
In living enjoyment in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
3 full baths, full finished basement, master suite with walk-in closet.

TRY A LITTLE COUNTRY!!
\$131,500 - 3 bedroom home with 37+ .36 acre includes great view of golf course.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
\$215 a Month
Buy a 3 bdrm home for low price!

BARKER
Call... 543-4371

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
\$200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Little Wood River.

501 OPEN HOUSES
327 S SOUTH, 230 WEST, JEROME

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SPACIOUS
Older home totally remodeled in 1989.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

VERY NICE
2 bedroom home located in the country on 4 acres.

CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
\$215 a Month
Buy a 3 bdrm home for low price!

BARKER
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506 JEROME HOMES
5 bedroom home, large open, land for livestock.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Country Quiet 2.5 acres surrounds this clean, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

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506 JEROME HOMES
Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft.

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Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft.

JUST LISTED!
Cozy 5 bedroom, home on 20 acres with outbuilding.

NESTLED AMONG THE TREES ON 2 1/2 ACRES
Family room with wood stove, enclosed deck and pool.

LANDMARK REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath house with 3 bedrooms & attached garage on 1.71 acres.

SPECIAL FINANCING
Owner financing, nice 3 bedroom home on 5 acres.

Owner financing, 5 bedroom home, double garage, shop, room for livestock.

Small down, 3 acres, 3 shatter in town, \$9,000.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
Murtuga 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, carpet, 1 acre with pasture, outbuilding.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HAGERMAN - \$48,000, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, new garage, walking distance to downtown, fenced yard.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
In Lako Havasu City, Arizona, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/modern size garage.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
GOOD 40 ACRE FARM
NW of Buhl, remodeled 2 bedroom home with other good improvements.

DAIRY & LIVESTOCK OWNERS!
120 ACRE FARM located south of Buhl in good area.

MR. FARMER
77 Acres - good farm with nicely remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

80 Acres - Good farm, 2 homes, live stream, SW of Buhl.

80 Acres - good daily milk, 2 homes, live stream, SW of Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

506 JEROME HOMES
Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft.

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Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft.

FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
FARMS! ACREAGE!
The call of the country!
Call for details.



Farmers Market-Miscellaneous

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted: Atlas Challenger...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
Excellent 2nd & 3rd cutting...

MISCELLANEOUS
800 ANTIQUES
1669 hand back truck...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Baby crib with mattress...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted to buy 2 wheel utility...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Executive desk & chair w/2...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Wire Hair Pointer...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
New organic potatoes...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1000 gallon spill tank...

710 HORSES
14 yr old bay Arab...

801 APPLIANCES
20.6 cubic foot frost-free...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
40x72 Solid oak table...

818 MISCELLANEOUS
1 PA system, like new...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Executive desk & chair...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Wire Hair Pointer...

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Executive desk & chair...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Wire Hair Pointer...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
New organic potatoes...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
New organic potatoes, Jack-O-lantern pumpkin...

824 ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
THE BARGAIN STORE
221 Main Ave W, Twin Falls...

825 WANTED TO BUY
15 to 20 cu ft. freezer, good condition...

826 USED TV'S
Guaranteed
KENNEDY ELECT & APPLIANCE...

ROY RAYMOND FORD
PICK-UP A WINNER
Ford Pickups #1 Selling Trucks 15 Years Running
1992 Ford F-150 4x4
YOUR PRICE \$13,999
After Rebate \$7777

Fort Harney Lumber
0:00-5:00 pm Mon-Fri
Lunch Hour 11:45-1:00 pm
Sat. 9:00-11:30 am

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
Satisfaction or Your Money Back!
To order plans mail check or money order...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted: Atlas Challenger
709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
Excellent 2nd & 3rd cutting
706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1000 gallon spill tank







# Transportation

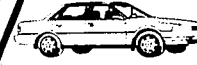
- 1023 CHEVROLET**  
 1979 Camaro, louvers, sun roof and bra, good tires, \$1500. Call 734-8553.  
 1979 Chevy Impala 9 passenger wagon, \$800 term available. Call 324-5245.  
 1986 Suburban, exc. condition, clean miles, \$10,000. Call 924-4922.  
 79 Chevy Camaro, runs great, needs body work, \$504. \$900 or offer. Call 734-8981.  
 83 Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder fuel injected, 59 K mi., \$1500. Call 324-3688.  
**MUST SELL!** 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. condition, \$4500. Call 736-9223.  
 Ship 1985 Buick Wildcat, 6 cylinder, 51000 miles, 4 door, standard, now lists. Excel running cond! \$700 or best offer. Call 606-2745.
- 1029 CHRYSLER**  
 1982 Chrysler New Yorker, 1984 Olds, diesel, 1980 Datsun 510 wagon, all in good condition. 436-2705.  
 1978 Chrysler Cordoba runs and looks like new, \$495, ea. Call 733-4947.  
 1986 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave Nice & clean, red leather, \$5500. Some trade. 734-5854.  
 Sporty Great Gas Mileage 1985 Ford Turbo 2.3 V6, with spotless black interior, digital dash, all the options, \$2995. Call 924-5110.
- 1034 DATSUN**  
 1978 Datsun 200 SX, \$500 or offer. 733-2403.  
 1980 Datsun 510, black 4 dr, runs good, \$500. Ask for Wendy 737-2072, 9 to 4:30.

## OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 p.m.


**WOW!** 14 Remaining 1991 Toyotas SLASHED IN PRICE. HUGE DISCOUNTS! HUGE SAVINGS!

**\$8491**  
 0 Down \$189/mo\*  
  
**1991 TERCEL DELUXE**  
 Choose 2 DR. or 4 DR. These List For Over \$10,000.  
 Choose from 4!


**\$8891**  
 0 Down \$199/mo\*  
  
**1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR**  
 Choose 5-Speed or Auto.  
 2 ONLY!

**\$12,791**  
 0 Down \$286/mo\*  
  
**1991 TOYOTA CAMRY**  
 Auto, Air, Cassette  
 1 ONLY!

**\$3500** Discount!  
  
**1991 TOYOTA XTRACAB 4X4**  
 This Well Equipped 4x4, Includes Bedliner & Air Cond.  
 Demo  
 O.A.C. 12.9% A.P.R., 66 Pymts.

**\$4000** Discount!  
  
**1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER**  
 Choose From 2 Demos, 5-Sp. or Auto., That have Nearly Every Option  
 Demos

**\$4000** Discount!  
  
**1991 PREVIA LE**  
 7 Passenger, Captains Chairs, Dual Air, Power Windows, THE WORKS!  
 Demo

**\$5000** Discount!  
  
**1991 TOYOTA CRESSIDA**  
 This Flagship Of The Toyota Line Is Gorgeous!  
 Demo

**\$13990**  
 List \$17046  
  
**1991 CELLA SP COUPE**  
 A/T, A/C, Rear Spoiler, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette  
 SUPER

PLUS! 1991 Cella GTS List \$21,492 Sale Price \$16,990

**Hey! Guess what? Wills is open today noon to 5 pm!**



### It's Oktoberfest at Wills - Check out the super buys.

- 1985 NISSAN SENTRA WGN. \$1290  
 1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$1990  
 1984 MERCURY LINX 4 DR. \$2490  
 1984 MAZDA 626 LX 4 DR. \$2490  
 1986 ISUZU I-MARK \$2990  
 1979 TOYOTA 4X4 \$3880  
 1984 FORD T-BIRD TURBO \$4990  
 1981 JEEP WAGONEER LTD \$5790  
 1980 FORD RANGER \$5890  
 1984 SAAB TURBO \$5890  
 1987 MAZDA B-2000 SPACECAB \$5890  
 1984 JEEP WAGONEER LTD \$5990  
 1987 DODGE D-50 RAM \$5990  
 1985 MAZDA RX-7 \$5990  
 1988 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX \$5990  
 1987 DODGE 600 4 DR. \$5990  
 1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$5990  
 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$6890  
 1986 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR. \$7990  
 1988 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. DLX \$7990  
 1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO \$7990  
 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$7990  
 1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY EURO SPORT \$7990  
 1988 CAMRY LE \$8990  
 1988 FORD TAURUS LX WGN. \$8990  
 1991 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. \$8990  
 1987 FORD LARIET F-150 \$8990  
 1990 MAZDA CAB PLUS SE5 \$8990  
 1990 GEO STORM \$8990  
 1990 TOYOTA TON PICKUP \$8990  
 1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO \$9980  
 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER \$11,990  
 1988 GRAND WAGONEER \$12,990  
 1989 CHEVY LANDMARK VAN \$12,990  
 1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO \$15,990  
 1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 \$16,990

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
 "I love what you do for me."  
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY(12891)

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
 "I love what you do for me."  
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY(12891)

# THEISEN MOTORS NO MONEY DOWN DEALERS ANY USED CARS!!

**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS** Cut \$499 To...  
**1974 FORD MUSTANG** Cut \$499 To...  
**1984 CHEVY CAVALIER** Cut To... \$588

**1985 BUICK CENTURY** Power steering and brakes. You Pay Only \$7960 Per Mo.  
**1977 CONCORSE** One owner, very low miles. You Pay Only \$8590 Per Mo.

**1991 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DOOR** \$15,588  
 Power moon roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows.

**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON** You Pay Only \$9093 Per Mo.  
**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON 1983 FORD LTD** You Pay Only \$9900 Per Mo.

**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** Now Cut To... \$3888  
**1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA** Now Cut To... \$4388  
**1982 GMC PICKUP** Now Cut To... \$4388  
**1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ** Now Cut To... \$4988

**1987 MERCURY TOPAZ** Now Cut To... \$4988  
**1986 FORD LTD** Now Cut To... \$5500  
**1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON** Now Cut To... \$5588  
**1986 MERCURY SABLE** Now Cut To... \$5988

**1986 FORD TAURUS** Now Cut To... \$5900  
**1989 MAZDA 626** Now Cut To... \$6988  
**1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE** Now Cut To... \$5988  
**1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS** Now Cut To... \$6588

**1986 DODGE CARAVAN** Now Cut To... \$6500  
**1988 HONDA ACCORD LX** Now... \$10,588  
**1985 GRAND MARQUIS** Now Cut To... \$5888  
**1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN** Now Cut To... \$10,588

**1989 FORD PROBE** Now Cut To... \$10,588  
**1989 HONDA ACCORD LX** Now Cut To... \$10,955  
**1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** Now Cut To... \$10,588

**1987 FORD TEMPO** You Pay Only \$12731 Per Mo.  
**1991 HONDA CIVIC LX** You Pay Only \$10,999

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

068 NISSAN  
1985 Nissan Maxima, sable brown, leather interior, sunroof, door locks, sunroof, automatic, all highway miles. Call 734-8577 or 735-2957 evenings.

1070 OLDSMOBILE  
1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88, \$1000. 543-6215.

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4.3 L diesel, V6 engine, runs well, needs front right fender, or \$750. Call 688-2340 early mornings or evens.

11 LOADED !!  
78 Toronado, \$1900 offer, 735-0115 after 6 weekdays.

1078 PONTIAC  
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, Loaded!! \$6,500. Call 624-7274 or 324-4550.

1077 PORSCHE  
1986 Porsche 356 A coupe, needs total restoration, correct motor, good driver, \$4000. 733-9120 evens.

1084 SUBARU  
1985 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd, AC, exc. condition, \$2200. 734-2241 or call 734-7562.

1987 Subaru GL wagon, AC, 733-8279 or 837-4745.

1088 SUZUKI  
1987 Suzuki, Jeep undercarriage, Ford V-8 302 automatic, must see to believe, needs finishing, \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-3610.

1087 TOYOTA  
1987 Camry Deluxe, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 543-5195.

70 Corolla, \$195. 536-2491

1089 VOLKSWAGEN  
1967 VW Beetle, new paint, rebuilt engine, new carpet, runs great, \$2200 make offer. Call 735-0257 ask for Mike.

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. 726-5942 evens.

1989 Volkswagen Jetta GLI, low mileage, good condition, loaded!! \$11,500. Call 726-8991 or 788-5657.

1990 VW Camaro, sports car and gets 38 mpg!! Loaded, \$13,800. Call 543-6659.

Excellent condition 734-6563.

Must sell! 1990 VW Van, exc. cond., AT, AC, 34,000 miles, \$11,000. 726-9592

VW squareback, straight body, engine blown. Make offer. 423-4670

1090 VOLVO  
1981 Volvo 245 station wagon, \$2500. 733-5920. Can be seen at Roadster Flying Service at the TF airport.

**JUST ARRIVED! SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**18 Previously Owned 1991 Oldsmobiles and Buicks - All Fully Equipped.**

**SAVE THOUSANDS!**

**1991 BUICK SKYLARK... \$8985**  
3 To Choose From. 2 In blue and 1 white

**1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS... \$9850**  
2 To Choose From. In medium gray or blue

**1991 BUICK LeSABRE... \$12,935**  
Ruby Red! 4 door

**1991 BUICK CENTURY... \$12,835**  
3 To Choose From. Lite gray or medium red.

**1991 BUICK REGAL... \$13,135**  
Medium Silver Metallic 4 door

**1991 OLDS CIERA... \$13,775**  
Beautiful Auto! Medium blue

**1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME... \$13,885**  
2 To Choose From. Bright red or medium gray

**1991 BUICK LeSABRE... \$15,850**  
White 4 door

**1991 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN... \$16,940**  
Red Leather Interior White

**1991 BUICK PARK AVE... \$17,885**  
2 To Choose From. White or silver, loaded.

**1991 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE... \$19,965**  
2 To Choose From. In medium gray or polar white.

"Where Quality & Value Make the Difference-The Dick Dey Difference"

**DICK DEY**

712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

Oldsmobile • BUICK • Y

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

**ESCORT!**

**EASIER THAN EVER TO BUY**

HURRY IN TODAY TO SEE THE WORLDS BEST SELLING CAR AT THE GREATEST VALUE EVER.



OR



**1992 ESCORT LX 4 - DOOR SEDAN**

**1992 ESCORT LX 2 - DOOR HATCHBACK**

**9 CARS AVAILABLE FOR THIS OFFER\***

Loaded With Equipment

- 1.9 L SEFI 4 Cyl.
- 5-Speed Manual Trans.
- 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
- Power Brushes
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Tinted Glass
- Removable Cupholder Console
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Light Group
- Dual Electric Mirrors
- Rear Window Defroster
- Remote Fuel Door Release
- Remote Liftgate Release

Suggested Retail \$12,472

**NOW ONLY \$9,999** After Rebate

\*Same Escort with Automatic Transmission Only \$500 more. THIS VALUABLE OFFER MUST END MONDAY!

**1991 FESTIVA L STILL ONLY!! \$5477** After Rebate (8-Available)

**ROY RAYMOND Ford**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

MON. - FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm  
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm  
733-5110

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

**SUZUKI. MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY!**

SHOP AND COMPARE VALUE . . . Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! More Car for Less Money!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM A DEALER IN OREGON!**

**BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Stock #S-12.

**Standard Features Include:**  
• 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 • Reclining front bucket seats • Fold-down rear seatback.

**YOU PAY \$ 5188 ONLY**  
or \$49 down \$105<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. \$1,279 APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR 5 SPEED**  
Stock #S-34.

**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.

\*Sale Price \$3,760 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. \$1,014 APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK**

**Sidekick - Priced thousands less than Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner and Nissan Pathfinder, but with more standard equipment.**

• 1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • 2-speed transfer case • Manual free-wheeling front hubs • AM/FM stereo cassette w/auto reverse • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 23 Highway MPG 25.

**YOU PAY \$ 11088 ONLY**  
or \$49 down \$229<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$11,088 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. \$1,250 APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**\$49 DOWN** IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS - NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES Tax, title and freight are all included in your monthly payment

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# Transportation

- 1023 CHEVROLET**  
 1979 Camaro, lowvare, sun roof and bro, good condition, \$1600. Call 734-8553.  
 1979 Chevy Impala, 4 door, power windows, \$800 term available. Call 324-5775.  
 1986 Suburban, exc. condition, clean miles, \$10,000. Call 324-4922.  
 79 Chevy Camaro, runs great, needs body work. \$2499. \$1000 or offer. Call 734-0861.  
 1983 Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder fuel injected, 95 K mi, \$1500/offer. 324-3698.  
**MUST SELL!** 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, exc. condition. \$4500/offer. 735-9923.  
 Sharp 1965 Biscayne, 6 cyl. standard, non tilt, 2 keys for running, come! \$700 or best offer. Call 886-2786.
- 1026 CHRYSLER**  
 1962 Chrysler New Yorker, 1983 Olds, diesel, 1980 Datsun 510 wagon, All in good condition. 432-2125.  
 1978 Chrysler Corobara, runs and looks good, \$495, as is. Call 733-2487.  
 1988 Chrysler New Yorker, 6th Ave, Non & Clean, Moroccan red, loaded \$5500. Some trade. 735-9923.  
 Sporty-Grat Gas Mileage '85 red Laser Turbo 2 LXE, with apollon black interior, digital dash, all the options. \$2995. Call 324-5110.
- 1034 DATSUN**  
 1978 Datsun 200 SX, \$500 or offer. 733-2493.  
 '80 Datsun 310, black 4 dr, runs good, clean, ask for Wendy. 737-2072. 810 4/30



Hey! Guess what? Wills is open today noon to 5 pm!


It's Oktoberfest at Wills - Check out the super buys.


- 1985 NISSAN SENTRA WGN.** \$1290  
 AUTO, AIR  
**1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7** \$1990  
**1984 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR.** \$2490  
**1984 MAZDA 626 LX 4 DR.** \$2490  
**1986 ISUZU I-MARK** \$2990  
**1979 TOYOTA 4X4** \$3880  
**1984 FORD T-BIRD TURBO** \$4990  
**1981 JEEP WAGONEER LTD** \$5790  
**1988 FORD RANGER** \$5890  
**1984 SAAB TURBO** \$5890  
**1987 MAZDA B-2000 SPACECAB** \$5890  
**1984 JEEP WAGONEER LTD** \$5990  
**1987 DODGE D-50 RAM** \$5990  
**1985 MAZDA RX-7** \$5990  
**1988 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX** \$5990  
**1987 DODGE 600 4 DR.** \$5990  
**1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP** \$5990  
**1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4** \$6890  
**1988 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR.** \$7990  
**1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. DLX** \$7990  
**1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO** \$7990  
**1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.** \$7990  
**1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY EURO SPORT** \$7990  
**1988 CAMRY LE** \$8980  
**1988 FORD TAURUS LX WGN.** \$8990  
**1991 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR.** \$8990  
**1987 FORD LARIET F-150** \$8990  
**1990 MAZDA CAR PLUS SE5** \$8990  
**1990 GEO STORM** \$8990  
**1990 TOYOTA 1 TON PICKUP** \$9890  
**1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO** \$9880  
**1988 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER** \$11,990  
**1988 GRAND WAGONEER** \$12,990  
**1988 CHEVY LANDMARK VAN** \$12,990  
**1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO** \$15,990  
**1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4** \$16,990

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**WOW!** 14 Remaining 1991 Toyotas SLASHED IN PRICE. HUGE DISCOUNTS! HUGE SAVINGS!

**\$8491**  
 0 Down \$189/mo.  
  
**1991 TERCEL DELUXE**  
 Choose 2 DR. or 4 DR. These List For Over \$10,000


**\$8891**  
 0 Down \$189/mo.  
  
**1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR**  
 Choose 5-Speed or Auto.

**\$12,791**  
 0 Down \$286/mo.  
  
**1991 TOYOTA CAMRY**  
 Auto, Air, Cassette

**\$3500 Discount!**  
  
**1991 TOYOTA XTRACAB 4X4**  
 This Well Equipped 4x4. Includes Beddiner & Air Cond.

**\$4000 Discount!**  
  
**1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER**  
 Choose From 2 Demos, 5-Sp. or Auto., That have Nearly Every Option

**\$4000 Discount!**  
  
**1991 PREVIA LE**  
 7 Passenger, Captains Chairs, Dual Air, Power Windows, THE WORKS!

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**1991 TOYOTA CRESSIDA**  
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 List \$17046  
  
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 A/T, A/C, Rear Spoiler, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette

**PLUS!** 1991 Celica GT5 List \$21,492 Sale Price \$16,990

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**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS** Cut \$499 To...  
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**1984 CHEVY CAVALIER** Cut \$588 To...

**1985 BUICK CENTURY** Power steering and brakes. You Pay Only **\$7960** Per Mo.  
**1977 CONCORSE** One owner, very low miles. You Pay Only **\$8590** Per Mo.

**1991 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DOOR** 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
 Power moon roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows. **\$15,588**

**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON** You Pay Only **\$9093** Per Mo.  
**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON 1983 FORD LTD** You Pay Only **\$9900** Per Mo.

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Equipped with all the luxury and power options. Cannot be told from new. You Pay Only... **\$19,995**

**1980 LINCOLN MARK VI** \$2988  
**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON** \$2500  
**1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP** \$3588

**1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM** #0-4179, 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  
**1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON** Low miles, fully equipped. Now Cut To... \$588  
**1986 FORD TAURUS** Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Now Cut To... \$590  
**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, tu-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** #0-4194, tu-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 roof, 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 **\$12731** Per Mo.  
**1991 HONDA CIVIC LX** One owner, low miles, air conditioning, 5 speed, cruise control, stereo/cassette, power windows. You Pay Only **\$10,999**

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 For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

- 1068 HISSAN  
1985 Nissan Maxima, sable brown, leather interior, security door locks, sunroof, automatic, all highway miles. Call 734-6877 or 733-0957 evenings.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE  
1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 5 spd, 543-5916.  
1982 Olds Cutlass, 4.3 L diesel, V6 engine, runs well, needs light hood restorer, \$750. Call 886-2340 every morning or evenings.
- 11 LOADED  
78 Torino, \$1895 offer, 736-0116 after 5, weekdays.
- 1076 PONTIAC  
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, Loaded! \$8,500, Call 324-2724 or 324-4532.
- 1077 PORSCHE  
1986 Porsche 356 A coupe, needs total restoration, correct motor, good driver, \$4000, 733-9190 even.
- 1084 SUBARU  
1985 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd, 72.8 gas, cruise, air, excellent condition, after 6 pm 734-7962.  
1987 Subaru GL wagon, AC, 733-8579 or 937-1745.
- 1088 SUZUKI  
1987 Suzuki, Jeep undercarriage, Ford V-6 302 automatic, must see to believe, needs finishing, \$5000 or best offer, Call 734-3610.
- 1087 TOYOTA  
1987 Camry Deluxe, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, Call 543-5195.  
70 Corona, \$195, 536-2491.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN  
1987 VW Beetle, new paint, rebuilt engine, new carpet, runs great, \$2200 make offer, 736-0957 ask for Mike.  
1980 Rabbit diesel, 1 owner, very clean cond., AM/FM, fog lamp, engine heater, extra clean interior, 30 mpg in town, reliable, Hella lights, front wheel drive, \$1200, 726-5942 even.  
1989 Volkswagen Jetta GLT, low mileage, good condition, loaded! \$11,500, Call 726-8991 or 788-3657.  
1990 VW Camper, sports car and gets 35 mpg! Loaded, \$13,900, Call 543-8659.  
91 2 Dr. Jetta, good, Excellent cond! 734-6663.  
Must sell! 1990 VW Van, ex. cond., AT, AC, 34,000 miles, \$11,000, 733-0952.  
VW squareback, straight body, engine blown. Make offer, 424-6070.  
1990 VOLVO  
1981 Volvo 245 station wagon, \$8500, 733-5920. Can be seen at Roeder Flying Service at the TF airport.

**JUST ARRIVED! SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**18 Previously Owned 1991 Oldsmobiles and Buicks - All Fully Equipped.**

**SAVE THOUSANDS!**

**1991 BUICK SKYLARK... \$8985**  
3 To Choose From. 2 in blue and 1 white

**1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS.. \$9850**  
2 To Choose From. In medium gray or blue

**1991 BUICK LeSABRE... \$12,935**  
Ruby Red! 4 door

**1991 BUICK CENTURY... \$12,835**  
3 To Choose From. Lite gray or medium red.

**1991 BUICK REGAL... \$13,135**  
Medium Silver Metallic 4 door

**1991 OLDS CIERA... \$13,775**  
Beautiful Auto! Medium blue

**1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME.. \$13,885**  
2 To Choose From. Bright red or medium gray

**1991 BUICK LeSABRE... \$15,850**  
White 4 door

**1991 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN... \$16,940**  
Red Leather Interior White

**1991 BUICK PARK AVE... \$17,885**  
2 To Choose From. White or silver, loaded.

**1991 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE.. \$19,965**  
2 To Choose From. In medium gray or polar white.

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**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

# ESCORT!

**EASIER THAN EVER TO BUY**

HURRY IN TODAY TO SEE THE WORLDS BEST SELLING CAR AT THE GREATEST VALUE EVER.



**OR**



**9 CARS AVAILABLE FOR THIS OFFER\***

Loaded With Equipment

- 1.9 L SEFI 4 Cyl.
- 5-Speed Manual Trans.
- 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
- Power Brushes

- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Tinted Glass
- Removable Cupholder Console
- Light Group
- Dual Electric Mirrors

- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Light Group
- Dual Electric Mirrors

- Rear Window Defroster
- Remote Fuel Door Release
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Suggested Retail \$12,472

**NOW ONLY \$9,999**

After Rebate

\*Same Escort with Automatic Transmission Only \$500 more.  
THIS VAUABLE OFFER MUST END MONDAY!

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**\$5477** After Rebate (8-Available)

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SHOP AND COMPARE VALUE . . . Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! More Car for Less Money!

## SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM A DEALER IN OREGON!

**BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Stock #5-12

**Standard Features Include:**

- 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 • Reclining front bucket seats • Fold-down rear seatback.

**YOU PAY \$ 5188 ONLY**

**or \$49 down \$105<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Suzuki Price \$5188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale e.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**

Stock #5-34

**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 42.

**YOU PAY \$ 5988 ONLY**

**or \$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Suzuki Price \$5988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale e.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 4 DOOR SIDEKICK**

**Sidkick - Priced thousands less than Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner and Nissan Pathfinder, but with more standard equipment.**

- 1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5400 rpm • Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • 2-speed transfer case • Manual free-wheeling front hubs • AM/FM stereo cassette w/ auto reverse • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 23 Highway MPG 25.

**YOU PAY \$ 11088 ONLY**

**or \$49 down \$229<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Suzuki Price \$11088 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale e.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.27% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$49 DOWN

IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT (A/C) ONLY AT LATHAM! NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES! Tax, title and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

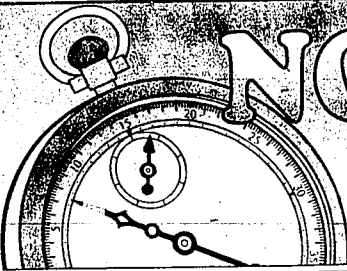
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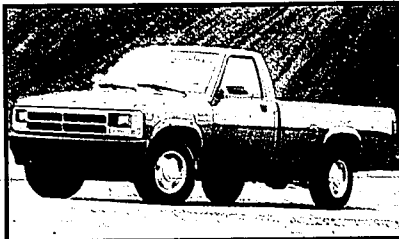
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**NEW 1992  
DODGE SHADOW**  
Stock #D-05.

**\$8288**  
\$49 down \$165 mo.

\*Sale Price \$8,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992  
DODGE DAKOTA**  
Stock #TD-76.

**\$8488**  
\$49 down \$169 mo.

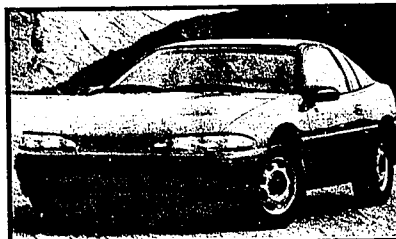
\*Sale Price \$8,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992  
JEEP WRANGLER**  
Stock #WJR-37.

**\$9988**  
\$49 down \$199 mo.

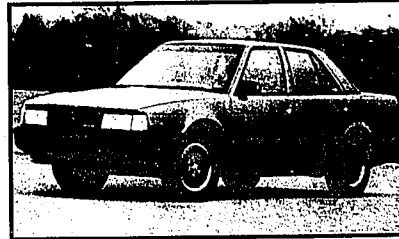
\*Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992  
PLYMOUTH LASER**  
Stock #P-15.

**\$10988**  
\$49 down \$219 mo.

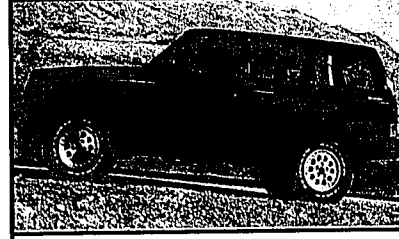
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**NEW 1992  
DODGE MONACO LE**  
Stock #M-16.

**\$11488**  
\$49 down \$229 mo.

\*Sale Price \$11,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992  
JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Stock #JC-01.

**\$14288**  
\$49 down \$289 mo.

\*Sale Price \$14,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.54% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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