

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs near 40 and winds out of the West 5-15 mph. Lows tonight 25-30 with chance of snow

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### Magic Valley

### Feeding the birds

Two Bliss teachers are raising quail to help feed injured birds at the Raptor Rehabilitation Center.

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### Don't wait

Magic Valley mechanics say now is the time to ready your car for winter - or it may be too late.

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### Sports

### New champs

The World Series closed out the season with a new champion after the seventh game Sunday night.

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### Huskies closer in poll

There were no changes at the top of the Associated Press College Football Poll. However, the Washington Huskies moved within three votes of the No. 2 spot.

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### Features

### Teen dating

How do you know if your teen-ager is mature enough to date? Area counselors have some tips.

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### Honoring big vegetables

Dave Barry discovers the World Pumpkin Federation, a group honoring a really big vegetable.

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### Opinion

### Voice of compassion

AIDS activist Richard Carper is an effective and moving advocate, a guest editorial says. He asks Americans to attend to the welfare of their own neighbors.

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### Tolerance, please

Can Americans of varied heritage learn to be proud of themselves without belittling others?

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### West

### They're 'pro-life'

Nearly two of every three Utahns consider themselves "pro-life" versus "pro-choice," a new poll indicates.

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### Nation

### Peace dividend

The U.S.-Soviet START treaty will yield little or no budget savings but quick followup with further nuclear arms cuts could lead to a large peace dividend for the United States, according to a study.

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### War rages

The four-month-old conflict between the Yugoslavian Army and secessionist Croats has left 5,000 dead, a Croatian official said Sunday.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Pessimism about U.S. economy spreads

The Washington Post

Consumers and businesses across the nation are increasingly pessimistic about the economy as they wait to see signs of recovery, according to dozens of interviews with industry leaders, economists, owners of small firms and shoppers.

In a suburban Philadelphia electronics store, customers enter, write down the prices, and then leave to comparison shop elsewhere. In Georgia, applications for food stamps are up 47 percent in three years.

A California financial planner said: "From this point on, we'll have to live life a little more realistically. The prospects for businesses turning around any time in the next quarter are not very positive."

Across the nation, there is an increasing realization that the American economy is on a treadmill and has been for a long time. For 27 consecutive months the economy has grown either very little or not at all, the longest period of stagnation since at least 1947.

And now, what had been a modest

recovery from the recession appears to have stalled, with slowdowns in housing and manufacturing and continued troubles in the real-estate, finance and retail sectors.

"We've had 24 years of very modest or no growth. That's a long time for people to feel that they're in a recessionary cycle," said Carol Leistering, chief economist of Corestates Financial Corp., one of the largest banks in the Philadelphia area. "The average business person sees one big blur of sub-optimal growth."

And some think the recession is not over.

"I think government leaders are living in fantasy land if they think the recession is over," said John Sculley, chairman of Apple Computer Inc. "We see no signs the recession is over."

Surveys of business executives by the Federal Reserve Board and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce show a sharp rise in the proportion of respondents expecting further deterioration in the economy (although in neither survey do more than one-third

Please see ECONOMY/A2



Cheryl Nickels helps her autistic son Alex learn an oath for Scouting. She has been awarded for her tireless efforts to mainstream her son into 'the real world.'

## Jerome mom carries fight to keep handicapped kids active in society

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — When Alex Nickels started school in Jerome seven years ago, he was ushered into a special class in the basement of the school, a room reserved for children with handicaps.

Today, 12-year-old Alex, who was diagnosed with autism when he was 5, is in the same class with all the other kids his age, plays the same playground games and goes to the same Scout meetings.

His turnaround is due mainly to the tireless efforts of his mother, Cheryl, to insist her son be treated as part of what she calls "the real world."

Now, Cheryl is being awarded national attention as one of only five recipients of the 1991 Distinguished Parent Award presented by The Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps (TASH).

A mother of six, Cheryl won the prestigious award for her crusading efforts, not only on behalf of her own autistic child, but for the rights of other handicapped children, as well.

After Alex was diagnosed as moderately autistic by doctors at UCLA medical center, Cheryl determined to educate herself on the problems autistic children face.

**'Fifteen years ago, schools put all the special kids in one class. They thought they couldn't function in the mainstream.'**

— Cheryl Nickels

She studied education laws and ascertained the best instructional practices for children with disabilities. She decided not to let old fears and prejudices stop Alex from having as normal a life as possible. "Fifteen years ago, schools put all the special kids in one class," Nickels says. "They thought they couldn't function in the mainstream. In time, they found that in some ways, that was very limiting."

And Cheryl was not willing to limit Alex. So she brought the Jerome school board, which Cheryl says was extremely resistant, over to the idea of mainstreaming Alex.

"It took six months of pressure before they were willing to try," Cheryl says. "They were afraid the other kids wouldn't respond to him. They didn't feel he could be educated there or function there."

But after threatening a due process hearing, Cheryl got the board to agree to put Alex in with the other students, using special materials, activities and strategies Cheryl had developed for his use.

"Studies showed that kids with autism needed to be moved out of the handicapped classes," Cheryl says. "Relating with other children is a significant factor in their social development."

Cheryl didn't stop with educating the school board about autistic children. She went into Alex's classroom and talked with the children about autism — what to expect from Alex, how to play with him, how to touch him and communicate with him.

Cheryl says Alex's life now is not much different from the lives of his friends. He has pals come over to play after school, and is involved in scouting and church activities.

"When he was first diagnosed, they told me he'd never have any friends," Cheryl recalls. "That was one of the things that hit me like a ton of bricks. No one wants their kid to grow up without friends."

"Today, he has several close friends — normal, plain friendships; that don't have

Please see NICKELS/A2

## Miyazawa in line to lead Japan

The Associated Press

**TOKYO** — The conservative governing party chose elder statesman Kiichi Miyazawa as its president Sunday, guaranteeing he will become prime minister in a process widely criticized for being controlled by party kingmakers.

Miyazawa, 72, is expected to give Japan a tougher voice in dealings with the United States and other nations. But no major policy changes are expected because the Liberal Democratic Party makes important decisions by consensus.

The party president becomes prime minister because the Liberal Democrats control the lower house of Parliament, which is expected to formally vote Miyazawa into the office Nov. 5.

His victory had been a foregone conclusion since early October, when top leaders of the Liberal Democrats switched support from Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to Miyazawa, who has held most important Cabinet posts in a 40-year career.

Kaifu was an obscure politician when he was chosen to lead the party two years ago after senior politicians — including Miyazawa, who was then finance minister — were tainted by an influence-buying scandal. But Kaifu never managed to build his own power base.

The choice of Miyazawa through power-brokering among the party's five factions drew sharp criticism from the news media for putting important decisions for the country in back rooms. The public showed little interest in a weeklong campaign by Miyazawa and two other candidates.

Miyazawa is likely to give Japan a stronger voice internationally. He speaks fluent English and is known as an expert policy-maker with a good grasp of economics.

At a news conference immediately after the party's vote, a grinning Miyazawa stressed the importance of relations with the United States. "The United States and Japan have similar values and are two nations with great responsibility to the world," he said. "U.S.-Japan relations have been the basis for our diplomacy."

One of his first tasks as prime minister will be playing host to President Bush, who will briefly visit Japan in a month. Miyazawa said he wanted to issue a joint declaration detailing how the two nations could promote world peace.



Miyazawa  
A closer look - A5

## Dispute lingers as Arab, Israeli talks approach

The Associated Press

**MADRID, Spain** — Israeli and Arab leaders said Sunday they were eager to begin historic Middle East peace talks, but last-minute wrangling persisted over a masterful Palestinian delegate who openly stated allegiance to the PLO.

The delegates also gave hints of flexibility on key issues such as the future of some of Israeli-occupied territories, but no major concessions were mentioned.

The conference, the first face-to-face meeting between Israel and its Arab neighbors in more than 40 years, is set to open Wednesday in this Spanish capital.

"What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who will lead his team. "Therefore, we are happy to start negotiations."

In Syria — Israel's most implacable enemy — President Hafez Assad said in a televised interview, "We do not seek destruction. Rather, we want a comprehensive and just peace."

Yet a dispute over PLO influence on the conference lingered.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Palestinians of deliberately trying "to scuttle the negotiations" after Palestinian delegate Saeb Erekat claimed last week that the Palestinian-Jordanian team was representing the PLO.

But later, the lead Palestinian negotiator, Dr. Haider Abdel-Shafi, said Erekat was not a PLO official and term his statements "a little provocative." However, Abdel-Shafi said he saw no need for Erekat's removal.

Arens said Sunday he was "glad to hear" Abdel-Shafi's statement and thought the dispute could be settled.



Spanish Civil Guards, carrying automatic weapons, patrol outside the Palace Royal in Madrid, the site of the peace talks Wednesday.

AP Laserphoto



# Racial tensions pervade U.S. life, politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racial tensions pervade American life and politics, but usually not in the raw form that has carried a former Klansman to the brink of a governorship and thrown the Republican Party into a quandary.

Politicians no longer block school-house doorways or shout "segregation forever." Overt racism has been socially unacceptable for decades and, in more recent times, politically unwise as well.

Instead, racial signals are sent with words, phrases and symbols — talk of states' rights, forced busing, welfare fraud and racial quotas, pictures of black criminals and of white hands crumpling job rejection notices.

Louisiana state Rep. David Duke is employing many of these codes in his electoral campaign, and going much further.

The former Nazi and Ku Klux Klan leader says the races are different. "European people, or white people, are suited to Western civilization, Christian civilization," he says.

He thinks welfare mothers should be implanted with a long-term contraceptive.

He says he'd be "one Louisiana governor who won't get in bed with the NAACP." He blames "the rising welfare underclass" for the welfare system for crime, drug abuse, violence and lack of money for the middle class.

The White House and the Republican Party are appalled at being identified with Duke, who insists the GOP best reflects his views.

"We have no responsibility for this kook," says Charles Baker, a consultant to the national party. "He's an irresponsible extremist."

The GOP has tactical as well as moral grounds for dismay because it



Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke, stretching during an interview last week, benefits from race-tinged issues.

relics on support from relatively sophisticated suburbanites. As analyst Stuart Rothenberg put it: "Those voters would be uncomfortable if they concluded that the core of the party was now a bunch of redneck, working-class, anti-semitic racists."

President Bush has made several recent moves that, calculated or not, underscore his distance from Duke and Duke's distance from mainstream Republicanism. Foremost among them was agreeing to a compromise civil rights bill after charging for two years that it would result in racial hiring quotas. The agreement may do little to ease the racial divide in the 1992 campaign issue.

Bush also said Friday that he could not possibly support Duke, who is in a Nov. 16 runoff against Democrat Edwin Edwards. Bush said the former KKK grand wizard may have touched

a chord of discontent, but "to the degree it was attractive to voters because of race or bigotry, I would denounce that vigorously."

Still, Republicans have reaped electoral benefits from race-tinged issues since the passage of civil rights legislation under Lyndon Johnson's leadership in the 1960s. That's when white Southern conservatives started gravitating away from the Democrats.

The trend has intensified as elected Southern Democrats, owing their victories to black supporters, become increasingly responsive to them and less so to economically insecure whites.

At the same time, Democrats and some political scientists contend that national Republicans have actively fostered a climate ripe for a candidate like Duke. They cite Bush's long resistance to the civil rights bill and his references to black murderer Willie

Horton to undermine Democrat Michael Dukakis' crime record in 1988, among other things.

"The groundwork was laid for the David Duke by what has been coming out of the White House in the last few years," says Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wilder, the country's first black elected governor, said Duke and conservatives like Bush have different styles but similar messages. "It's not like you've got good people in Washington and heathens in Louisiana," he said. "You've got heathens in both places. But they speak in smooth-dolce tones in Washington, whereas in Louisiana it's raw and guttural and more visceral."

Many observers, Black included, concede that Duke's background undermines him on positions that might otherwise fall within the bounds of conventional GOP conservatism.

To some, the flawed messenger taints the message.

Duke "has tapped into a more legitimate message and unfortunately it delegitimizes any element of that message by the mere fact that he's the one saying it," said John Buckley, a GOP consultant.

There may be others exploiting Duke's themes before long, especially if he wins, "and they're not going to be Nazi past. Their sheets have always stayed tucked into the mattress," said Charles Bullock, a southern politics expert at the University of Georgia.

"They'll clean it up so they're not running against blacks but running against certain kinds of programs," Bullock said. "They're going to look respectable, even moderate. They'll figure these are stands you can take, and will pay handsome rewards."

# Oakland fire survivors recall friends, neighbors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Survivors of the wildfire that burned thousands of homes and killed 25 people in the Oakland hills gathered Sunday for a church service to mourn the victims.

On the hills, meanwhile, work crews continued their race against nature, clearing debris and dropping grass seed on the blackened slopes in an effort to prevent erosion during the rainy season.

The fire Oct. 20 destroyed more than 3,000 homes and apartments and caused damage estimated at between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion.

It took the homes of 22 families affiliated with the Mendocino Presbyterian Church and forced dozens more to evacuate their upscale hillside neighborhoods.

Pastor Andrew "Duke" Robinson told 350 people in the church,

about a mile from last week's blaze, that some had "lost your sense of place, some have lost friends. All of us have been affected."

Church member Betty Ann Bruno, a KTVU television reporter whose home was destroyed, was among the fire victims who spoke.

Bruno said some things, such as clothing, were fun to replace, but she also lost irreplaceable items, such as her great-grandmother's jewelry.

Still, she said, "They are just things," echoing the theme of many speakers who said they were glad to be alive.

Services also were held at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, which had been evacuated as fire swept past. Oakland Diocese Bishop John Cummins stood outside the church consoling parishioners.

# GOP chairman views Cuomo in

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will be the 1992 Democratic nominee for president, Republican National Chairman Clayton Yeutter said Sunday.

"Absolutely, I've felt that way for well over a year," Yeutter said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, appearing on the same program, declined to predict whether Cuomo will enter the race, but said: "Should he become the party's nominee, I think he'd be very formidable against George Bush."



Majetene & Jackson H. Brown

The Love of A Parent Is A Bond Never Broken

The Love of A Parent Often Unspoken

The Love of A Parent Is Patient and Strong

The Love of A Parent Is Felt All Life Long

For All Their Love And Thoughtfulness

For The Times That You Were There

For All Your Help and Guidance

And the Ways You've Shown You Care

For All These Special Reasons

This Wish Has Come To You Say

That You Are Thought About With Love Today and Every Day

Happy 50th Anniversary

Arlene, Dick, Ken Bob, Patty

# Study: Real peace dividend won't come without deeper weapons cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet START treaty will yield little or no budget savings but quick followup with further nuclear arms cuts could lead to a large peace dividend for the United States, said a congressional study Sunday.

The study by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said using START as a basis for still deeper cuts in both sides' nuclear arsenals could save as much as \$17 billion annually over the next 15 years and substantially improve the U.S. budget picture.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who re-

quested the study, used it to criticize the administration's lethargy on arms control.

"When it comes to strategic nuclear arms, the Bush administration is still stuck in the Cold War," said Biden, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Europe.

"START will not be a money saver. It will serve our security but not our pocketbook, unless we capture the opportunity to move toward truly deep cuts," he said.

The CBO review noted that the START treaty, signed by Bush and Gorbachev in July and pending Sen-

ate ratification, "would not fulfill many of the ambitions that some hold for nuclear arms control."

Its mandated reductions in long-range strategic arsenals go only halfway toward the 50 percent reductions in each side's weaponry envisioned at the 1986 summit between presidents Reagan and Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The reductions called for by START would only return arsenals to their levels of 1982, when the talks began — or about 11,500 warheads — and would allow continued modernization of each side's weapons.

Since then, President Bush and Gorbachev have said they intend to pare nuclear forces further by reducing stocks of short-range theater nuclear weapons. That move would save the United States about \$500 million a year, CBO said.

But truly significant savings would result only if the two sides can agree on further cuts in strategic forces, the study found.

# Danforth says litigation fear prompted Bush to back bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House finally agreed to a compromise civil rights bill after President Bush "dutch-uncled" his own lawyers, the chief Senate architect of the measure said Sunday.

"I don't think that it was some sort of plot regarding civil rights," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think principally what held it up was a real concern about the litigation explosion in America and how to control it."

Bush reached an agreement with Senate Democrats Thursday on the bill to protect workers against discrimination and sexual harassment on the job.

"There are people in both parties who wanted to make the race issue or the gender issue a political issue and not among them. The president was very strong in wanting a civil rights bill, and I think he finally dutch-uncled the lawyers," Danforth said. "I think that the president does not want race to be a political issue."

The bitter Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings and the intensified concern among women's groups over the sexual harassment issue gave "some added impetus toward the end," said Danforth, who tried for more than a year to broker a compromise.

# Investigators look at storm in copter crash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heavy fog and driving rain may have caused the helicopter carrying two impressarioes to crash into a high voltage tower, an official said Sunday.

"Weather certainly played a part," said Lt. Mike Ferguson, a Sonoma County Sheriff's deputy.

"There was a lot of fog and apparently the pilot was looking for an opening in the fog ... dipping up and down in hopes of finding an opening," he said.

A stretch of state Highway 37 remained closed Sunday in the area where Graham's helicopter on Friday night struck a 200-foot utility tower about 25 miles north of San Francisco. Also killed were Melissa Gold and pilot Steve Kahn.

Workers used a large crane to clear away the wreckage. The main part of the helicopter was welded itself to the 115,000-volt tower, fusing it far above the ground, Ferguson said.

Graham, 60, was flying to his home from a Huey Lewis concert in Concord when the helicopter hit the tower, authorities said. The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the crash Sunday, but authorities refused to comment on developments.

# "I have battled..."



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- Patty Kincaid Lee Studio One

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**World**

# Centrist leader posts early lead

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — A centrist faction of the splintered Solidarity union was projected as Poland's first open parliamentary elections since 1947. The former Communists showed unexpected strength in vying for second place with two other parties.

Votes were widely dispersed among the dozens of parties fielding candidates, according to projections based on surveys of voters at 600 polling stations. That could lead to continued divisions in Parliament that have hampered efforts to deal with Poland's economic woes.

President Lech Walesa and other leaders hoped the election would produce a strong ruling coalition. The early projections showed the front-running Democratic Union with under 15 percent of the vote and six other parties clustered between 7.5 percent and 10 percent.

Final results from the 22,000 polling stations nationwide were not due until Wednesday.

The season's first snow fell during the election, which came amid the gloom of a painful recession accompanying the shift to a market economy from the Communist system toppled in 1989.

# Vote expected to break parties' hold on power

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Colombians voted Sunday in national legislative elections expected to break the hold on power of the two parties that have dominated the country for a century.

Streets in the capital were filled with people waving political banners, dancing to salsa music and handing out pamphlets in support of their candidates.

Some local leftist guerrillas attempted to disrupt the voting, but most of the country seemed calm. National rebel leaders declared a two-day cease-fire for the election, and 80,000 policemen and

80,000 soldiers were guarding polling stations.

The polls opened at 7:30 a.m. local time, and were to close at 4 p.m.

Observers predicted a high abstention rate among the 15 million eligible voters.

The voting was likely to produce a major shift in political power from the Liberals and Conservatives, the two long-time parties that have dominated the nation for decades. M-19, a former leftist guerrilla group turned political party, was expected to gain as many votes as the Liberals and Conservatives.

# Groups proclaim united front to end apartheid

**DURBAN, South Africa (AP)** — The African National Congress joined forces with more than 70 anti-apartheid groups Sunday to form a strong coalition that wants to begin prompt negotiations on ending white rule.

The three-day conference in the Indian Ocean city of Durban marked an important breakthrough by black groups.

Their frequent internal feuds have delayed efforts to negotiate with the government on ending apartheid.

"The conference is a milestone in our long and painful struggle for freedom and democracy," Walter Sisulu, the ANC's deputy president, said in a

closing speech. "It has given birth to a powerful alliance capable of assuring a speedy transfer of power to the people."

However, the ANC's bitter rival, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, was not invited to the conference.

The ANC and Inkatha have been waging virtual war since the mid-1980s, and their feud is the main cause of fighting that has claimed about 5,000 black lives in the last two years. The conference did not address the ANC-Inkatha dispute, and Inkatha officials have predicted it could even lead to an upsurge in political violence.

# Israel allows access to scrolls

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — The Israel Antiquities Authority gave up its attempt to restrict access to the Dead Sea Scrolls on Sunday, announcing it will allow biblical scholars from around the world to view unpublished fragments.

But, the authority said scholars would have to promise not to publish full texts of scroll fragments on their own, a restriction that drew criticism from a leading critic of the authority's

handling of the scrolls.

Scholars have complained for years that the scrolls were being hoarded by a small group of scholars and that the pace of publication was too slow.

The 2,000-year-old scrolls, discovered in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1956, contain the earliest known version of the Old Testament, biblical writings and information about early Christianity and modern Judaism.

# Mobutu vows to retain power

**KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)** — President Mobutu Sese Seko pledged Sunday to retain power despite intense opposition and denounced the planned pullout of European troops instrumental in quelling recent rioting.

Tension in Kinshasa, the capital, increased Sunday after two early morning bomb blasts ripped through the offices of Elima, a newspaper critical of Mobutu, and the home of Tanombe Kwamba, leader of the Union of Independent Democrats. There were no reports of casualties.

Rising opposition calls for Mobutu's exit from power have come amid lawlessness and rioting in the capital and outlying regions. West-ern governments reissued an appeal Saturday for their citizens to flee.

The defiant statement by Zaire's dictator of 26 years came one day after France announced it will withdraw remaining 150 paratroopers from Kinshasa following the final evacuation of foreign nationals.

# Italy's prestigious theater victim of fire

**BARI, Italy (AP)** — A fire destroyed one of Italy's most important opera houses Sunday, and authorities said they were investigating whether arson was to blame.

No one was injured in the blaze at the Petruzzelli Theater in Bari, on Italy's southern Adriatic coast, authorities said.

The 88-year-old theater featured many of Italy's most famous operas and performers.

# Europe condemns siege on Dubrovnik

**ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)** — The European Community angrily condemned the siege of Dubrovnik by the federal army, which hammered other areas of secessionist Croatia Sunday. One Croatian official claimed 5,000 people have died in the four-month-old conflict.

The community urged the army to abide by an Oct. 18 cease-fire and said army violations over the past week "are out of all proportion to any non-compliance by Croatia."

The army's demand that Croatian defenders surrender their weapons was "an illegal act clearly aimed at the seizure of an undisputedly Croatian city," said a community statement issued to reporters in Zagreb.

Croatia has scorned the army call for a Croat surrender.

The casualty count by Croatian Foreign Minister Zvonimir Separovic — nearly five times higher than recent media estimates — was contained in a letter to the EC foreign ministers, who are to meet in The Netherlands on Monday.

The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and ethnic Serbs opposed to secession have taken control of about a third of the republic, which declared independence June 25.

Most of the recent attacks have concentrated on remaining Croat-held towns in eastern areas and around the medieval city of Dubrovnik, once a tourist mecca.

Many residents and fighters have fled to Dubrovnik's walled center, and about 6,000 people waited for evacuation boats Sunday, the Tanjug news agency reported.



A nun stands before scaffolding and sandbags used to help protect St. Vlaho church in Dubrovnik during the Yugoslavian army's three-week siege of the historic Croatian port city.

About 1,200 evacuees arrived by ferry Sunday evening on the island of Korcula, 50 miles off the coast from Dubrovnik, after a 12-hour trip. The refugees were women, children and elderly or disabled men, the army al-

lowed to leave.

There were no reports of fighting in Dubrovnik on Sunday, but some battling was reported in eastern Croatia and south of Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

Heavy artillery and rockets hit Sinj, about 150 miles south of Zagreb, Croatian defense officials reported. They said two people were killed and nine wounded in fighting Sunday in the eastern city of Vukovar.

# Illegal referendum draws most voters

**NOVI PAZAR, Yugoslavia (AP)** — More than 90 percent of the Muslims in the southern Yugoslav Sanjak region voted in an illegal three-day referendum on political autonomy, organizers claimed Sunday.

Defying a ban, Muslims in southern Serbia and in the neighboring Montenegro continued voting in secret Sunday after police closed down several polling stations opened

for the purpose.

Sulejman Ugljanin, a local Muslim leader in this Sanjak region, told reporters that some activists of the Muslim Party of Democratic Action sponsoring the vote were arrested in the Montenegro town of Bijelo Polje.

"The overall turnout was more than 90 percent, even before the voting was over," said Rasim Lujic, the chairman of the party in Novi Pazar.

"The results will show to both Serbian and Montenegrin parliaments that the Muslims do not want to be ruled by them any more," Ugljanin said.

The Serbian government called the three-day referendum "illegal and irresponsible."

It took place in Sanjak municipalities both in Serbia and Montenegro.

# Turkey continues strikes in Iraq; Kurds outraged

**ANKARA, Turkey (AP)** — Turkey bombed northern Iraq for a third day Sunday, continuing its attacks on bases belonging to Turkey's Kurdish rebels, Iraqi Kurds said two civilians were killed and continued to attack the semi-official Anadolu news agency, quoting military officials.

Said Turkish ground troops pushed three miles inside Iraq. Local officials said their advance was slowed by mines planted by Turkish Kurdish rebels. They said helicopters landed some elite troops.

Turkish air force F-104 Starfighter jets resumed the bombing early in the day, the agency said.

Turkey's third military incursion into Iraq in three months was launched Friday after guerrillas of the illegal Kurdish Labor Party (PKK) attacked army border outposts, killing at least 17 soldiers and wounding 40. Three soldiers were missing.

The Marxist PKK has been fighting

since 1984 for a Kurdish state in southeastern Turkey, home to about half the country's 12 million Kurds.

Turkey charges the PKK has established bases in northern Iraq, which is under Iraqi Kurdish rebel control. Turkey also suspects the PKK may have received some heavy weapons from Saddam Hussein, although it says it lacks proof.

The Iraqi Kurds are not affiliated with the PKK, although they maintain contacts.

A spokesman for a leading Iraqi Kurdish group claimed Sunday the Turkish military was "lying" when it insisted there were no civilian casualties.

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# After 5 decades in government, Miyazawa to lead Japan

The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO — President Bush's oft-delayed first state visit here will meet up with something new in Japan-U.S. relations next month.

For the first time in a recent memory, Japan will have a prime minister who speaks his mind plainly and can do it in elegant English.

The governing Liberal Democratic Party will assure that Sunday, when it crowns Kiichi Miyazawa's five decades in government by electing him its president, and thus prime minister-designate.

"The Americans are going to know just where they stand, which they've always said they wanted, but they're not always going to like it," said a foreigner who has been on the other side from Miyazawa in negotiations.

In his mental depth, in his decades of experience at age 72, and in his rank as head of a mainstream LDP faction, Miyazawa will be the opposite of the outgoing prime minister, the youthful-looking Toshiki Kaifu, who was highly popular but often seemed to be learning policy on the job.

But whether Miyazawa will fare much better than Kaifu — in domestic politics or in making policies stick — is a separate question.

Japanese and foreign commentators wonder out loud whether inside a father and a grandfather in high national offices, and a career that has included every powerful job in the Cabinet — loves politics enough to get the job done.

A diminutive and clear-voiced intellectual, Miyazawa has surprised officials in Beijing with his classical Chinese, publicly debated world affairs in English with former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and stunned American negotiators by surgically dissecting their arguments.

But in a party that lives by the politics of consensus, Miyazawa has been called "the Lone Ranger of the LDP" for taking decisions on his own.

"His weak point is politics itself," Shizuki Murayama, a lifelong campaign worker in Miyazawa's constituency, said. "He should have been a professor."

Miyazawa's tongue can be as sharp as his mind, and it often costs him. In separate incidents years ago, recounted by Japanese magazines last

week, he reportedly called Noboru Takeshita "a dangerous amateur" as finance minister and said that he "would like to sink Shin Kanemaru in the river."

This month, when Miyazawa won the support of their LDP faction — and with it the prime ministership — they made it plain that they backed him only because they had no candidate of their own.

An equally open question is his underlying attitude toward the United States.

The Occupation after World War II left Japanese of his generation with all kinds of tangled emotions about the United States, from resentment through gratitude, and Mr. Miyazawa is no exception," the foreigner said.

In his recent memoirs, Miyazawa recalled his Occupation service as a rising Ministry of Finance bureaucrat, a few years out of prestigious Tokyo University.

"Honestly speaking, the Japanese finance ministry was being bullied" by New Deal visionaries who were determined to remake the country," he wrote.

"I have to admit I wanted to get back at them."

He got his chance in 1950, on a mission to Washington with Hayato Ikeda, then the finance minister.

Unknown to the U.S. headquarters in Tokyo, they successfully proposed a peace treaty directly to the State Department, thereby closing down the Occupation itself years sooner than anyone expected.

Since then, he has headed the Ministry of International Trade and Industry amid the export drive that made Japan the world's fastest-growing major economy, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs when Asia's diplomacy was being reshaped by a rising

China-U.S. relationship, and the Ministry of Finance when the United States was demanding that Japan rely less on exports.

Three years ago, Miyazawa's hope of ever being prime minister seemed to die amid the Recruit stocks-for-favors scandal.

Throughout the fall of 1988, Miyazawa repeatedly was called before the Diet, Japan's parliament, and forced to make change after change in his version of a huge stock transaction involving his political staff.

By December, his incessantly shifting versions had been hopelessly compromised, and he resigned as finance minister, the first Cabinet-level victim of the scandal.

By the next spring, the rest of the Takeshita Cabinet collapsed when the prime minister himself resigned.

Determined to recover his chance at the prize, Miyazawa plunged into Japan's equivalent of the rubber-chicken circuit, pressing the flesh and speaking at fund-raising dinners for lesser-known politicians in an almost

American-style campaign that left some commentators speaking of "the new Miyazawa."

Many Japanese commentators say that Miyazawa's chances of success with any policies, foreign or domestic, may depend on his relationship

with Takeshita's LDP faction. "If the new Cabinet is as dependent on the Takeshita faction as it seems, and if Mr. Miyazawa relapses into free-lancing decisions with little consultation, then there's a potential for real problems," the foreigner said.

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## Typhoon Ruth slams into Luzon

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A typhoon with winds up to 143 mph tore across the main Philippine island of Luzon on Sunday, killing at least three people and leveling trees and power lines.

North of the Philippines, 18 sailors were missing after reporting they were abandoning their sinking freighter in seas whipped by winds by Typhoon Ruth, the strongest tropical storm to hit the nation this year.

The Manila weather bureau said Ruth was centered late Sunday about 365 miles northeast of Manila and the center of the typhoon was expected to move across mountainous Cagayan province before dawn Monday.

Manila radio station DZXL reported three people were killed and three injured when strong winds toppled trees in the resort city of Baguio, 150 miles north of Manila. The Office of Civil Defense confirmed that three people had been killed, but had no further details.

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the 2,504-ton Vanuatu-registered Southern Cross messaged it was sinking about 40 miles north of the Senkaku Islands.

## North Korean protest doesn't stop exercises

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea will hold annual military exercises with the United States next year despite protests from North Korea, a newspaper said Sunday.

But the "Team Spirit" exercises will be reduced in scale to help encourage talks with Communist North Korea, the Chosun Ilbo newspaper reported, quoting Defense Ministry sources.

North Korea has claimed the exercises are preparations for a war against it.

Last week, the two Koreas made strides toward improving relations on the peninsula, divided since 1945.

But North Korean Foreign Minister Yon Hyong Muk demanded the military exercises be halted for at least a year.

The exercises, held annually since 1976, usually begin in late January and end in April.

## ROPER'S believes in



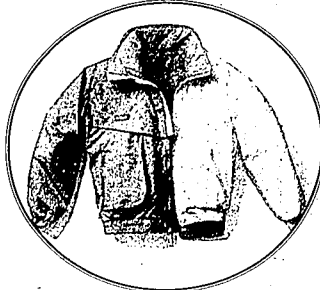
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Amtrak rolls back prices through May

BOISE — Amtrak has offered reduced rates through May 21 for many of its train routes.

A round-trip ticket across the country costs \$259 under the program. Round-trip tickets within the West region can be had for \$179.

Short-distance hops that cost \$65 or more one way will cost only \$7-\$10 to come back.

Reservations can be made through Amtrak's reservation number, 1-800-USA-RAIL.

### Firm will change marketing methods after investigation

TWIN FALLS — A company that markets "living trusts" has agreed to change its ways in Idaho.

Security Benefits Inc. recently agreed to a variety of conditions after the state attorney general's office investigated its practices. Security Benefits was holding seminars and marketing revocable living trusts.

A living trust is a tool for estate planning. A person can put all of his or her assets into a trust, control how those assets are used, but after death those assets can usually pass on to heirs without going through probate court.

Although trusts are used by many people, Security Benefits' methods sparked controversy in Idaho, where attorneys say probate court is an efficient procedure that eliminates the need for many living trusts.

The Washington company didn't admit doing anything wrong, but agreed to several conditions proposed by the attorney general's office. Those conditions included contacting customers and offering refunds of fees if those fees were obtained through misrepresentations.

"We decided we don't do that much business in Idaho, and chose to go ahead with compliance," Security President Zed Long said.

Twin Falls attorney Thomas Kershaw, was named special deputy attorney general to pursue the case.

### Minidoka building inspector returns from academy class

RUPERT — Paul Aston, building official and plans inspector for Minidoka County and zoning administrator for the cities of Heyburn and Rupert, returned from a two-week course at the National Fire Academy.

Aston applied for the course three years ago but because of the limited class space just received the training.

The training is particularly helpful for small jurisdictions, Aston said. Larger cities are able to provide in-house training for their own.

As a building inspector, Aston's course concentrated on the fire integrity of buildings in relation to the universal building codes, fire codes and mechanical codes for life safety.

The number of other people who attend the National Fire Academy in the area is hampered by the volunteer nature of the fire departments, Aston said.

"It's tough for a volunteer to go," Aston said. "He would use vacation time or lose pay."

The National Fire Academy is a federally funded program.

### Bridge work party near actors' home set for Nov. 8

HAILEY — A work party has been scheduled for Nov. 8 to replace a public access bridge adjacent to the home of actor Bruce Willis and actress Demi Moore.

The bridge provides pedestrian and equestrian access over a small stream to fishing banks along the Big Wood River a mile north of Hailey.

The original bridge was taken out more than a year ago by the subdivision's property owner's association. The bridge was not replaced, however, when a dispute arose over who held responsibility for maintaining the public access — the county or the homeowner's association.

In the meantime, access to the 15-foot wide pathway has been available only by wading through the waist-deep waters of the stream channel.

Blaine County is taking over responsibility for replacement of the bridge and is doing so with volunteer help from the community.

Blaine County Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts said beams and other materials have been donated to rebuild the span, but help is needed to install the beams, put a decking across the bridge and design and build a railing.

The work party is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 8. The work party also needs a crew leader. For those interested in helping the public access open, please call 788-2117 prior to the work day.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Motel dispute heads for Supreme Court

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent



Jones

KETCHUM — A developer's lawsuit against the city of Ketchum for blocking his attempt to build a Main Street motel is being appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Jim Jones, former Idaho Attorney General, is representing Glen and Peggy Black on their case before the state's highest court. They argue that the city had no right to require underground parking on the project in exchange for the vacation of an alley through their property.

"In order to make a go of their development proposal, they needed to have title to the alley," stated Jones in his brief to

incorporate underground parking." The case before the Supreme Court is a question of whether Ketchum had the right to impose the conditions, and whether or not the Blacks should be given title to the alley.

Ketchum's city attorney, Ed Lawson,

said it is clear that the city "has the power and responsibility to only vacate streets and alleys when it is in the public interest."

The Ketchum City Council placed conditions on the alley vacation to safeguard that public interest, he pointed out.

Glen Black first approached the city about developing a motel in 1987 after purchasing three-quarters of a city block on the east side of Main Street next to Sun Valley Motors. A gas station was located on the property at the time.

Since a city-owned alley bisects the eight parcels owned by Black, the developer needed an alley vacation from the city in order to build his motel. He applied to the Ketchum Planning and Zoning

Commission on Dec. 14, 1987, and it recommended approval of the vacation to the Ketchum City Council.

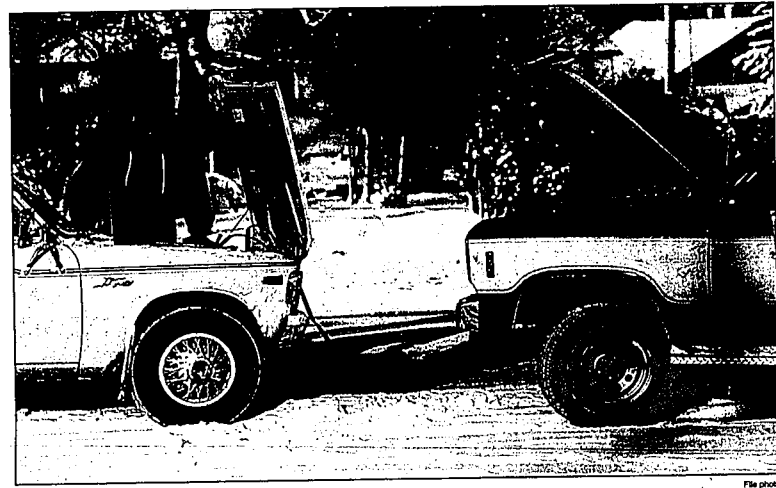
When the city council considered Black's request during several subsequent meetings, it agreed to vacate the alley once a building permit was issued, and a \$2.5 million construction loan was secured.

Obtaining a building permit from the city required design review approval and the Ketchum City Council, overruling its planning and zoning commission, twice rejected Black's designs.

On June 18, 1990, the last proposal — for a 60-unit motel with no underground parking — was turned down.

Please see SUITA/7

## An ounce of prevention ...



Many motorists were busy trying to resuscitate their vehicles as last December's deep freeze set in.

## Car upkeep important as winter nears

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The time to get your car ready for winter is before the cold weather hits, mechanics say.

Weeks of below-zero weather had area tow trucks and jumper cables working overtime last winter.

"We drug 'em in here right and left," said Mike Dickson, manager of Curt's Car Care in Twin Falls.

Prolonged cold snaps sap the strength of the strongest batteries and put extra wear on other car parts, too, Dickson said.

Any car battery that's older than three years should be checked, and those older than four years should be replaced — even so-called "lifetime" batteries, Dickson said.

Belts and hoses should be checked for hidden leaks or wear.

One of your car's best defenses against winter freeze-ups is the radiator, said Dale Eldredge, owner of Gem State Service in Twin Falls.

The coolant in your car should be able to withstand temperatures of at least 40 degrees below zero, Eldredge said. Any mechanic can test the antifreeze, or simple testers can be purchased at auto parts stores.

Dickson advises people to have their radiators flushed every two years and filled with a 50-50 solution of "water and antifreeze."

Waiting for the snow to fall before putting on snow tires is a big mistake, Dickson said.

After the first snowfall, everyone who forget to change tires will be at the shop getting them, and it will be difficult to get an appointment, he said.

Many people use all-season tires these days, Eldredge said. Studded snow tires aren't much of an advantage except on icy roads, he said.

One thing to remember: if your car won't start in the cold, pumping the gas pedal isn't going to help.

"You're just going to defeat your

purpose by flooding the engine," Dickson said.

Engine warmers, which cost between \$19 and \$35, keep vital engine fluids warm and prevent the additional wear caused by starting a cold engine. The best warmers are electrical gizmos that warm the engine block directly, mechanics say. The heater keeps the block and the oil warm and keeps the antifreeze circulating, Eldredge said. That means easier starting and less wear on the starter and battery.

And when you fill up the gas tank this winter, don't forget to add some gas line antifreeze, Eldredge advises.

For about \$1.50 per bottle, drivers can avoid the possibility of ice in a gas line or fuel tank, he said.

Eldredge said his shop has been busier this fall than usual, but he doesn't know if last winter's 20-below temperatures are responsible.

Most important winterization steps can be done as part of a routine oil change, which costs \$20-\$30, mechanics say.

## Check stoves, fireplaces for safety

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter weather brings cozy evenings sipping cider on the bear rug by the fire, but keeping warm can be dangerous without proper furnace, fireplace and chimney maintenance.

Kelvin Roberts, public fire educator for the Twin Falls Fire Department, recommends having all types of heating equipment — gas and oil furnaces, wood and pellet stoves, fireplaces — serviced every year.

The service call costs \$30-\$40 and will save money through increased efficiency, Roberts said.

Dirty chimneys are especially dangerous, he said.

Birds and squirrels sometimes make nests in chimneys during the summer, and a creosote buildup is an ever-present hazard for wood stove and fireplace users.

Any blockage reduces the amount of air that gets to the fire, and hot ash can ignite debris in the chimney and throw sparks onto the roof, Roberts said.

When wood smoke rises through the chimney, it leaves creosote deposits. Slow-burning fires and damp wood cause heavier deposits than fast, dry blazes, Roberts said.

The creosote chokes the fire's airway and presents a fire danger. Sparks from inside the firebox can ignite the creosote, starting a new fire inside the chimney, he said.

"Chimneys aren't designed to handle that kind of heat," Roberts said. Chimneys should be cleaned monthly during the winter, he said.

If a house fire does start, either in the attic, on the roof or elsewhere, call the fire department immediately, Roberts said.

Much fire damage could be prevented if people would call the fire department before trying to extinguish blazes themselves, he said.

Besides the safety advantages of a clean chimney, it also can increase heat output as much as 10 percent, according to Dan Slack at Top Hat Sweeps in Jerome.

Homeowners can do it themselves with an inexpensive chimney cleaning kit, but elderly people or those living in houses with steep roofs may have to hire a chimney sweep.

Slack recommends checking the mortar and brick for loose joints and severe cracks before tossing in that first log. Make sure the screen or glass and the fire grate are in good condition.

No matter what type of heating unit used, no home should be without a smoke alarm, Slack said. Make sure it has fresh batteries.

## Insulate your pipes; avoid costly damage

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has awakened on a cold winter morning to find a basement full of water knows frozen pipes are a costly mess.

The Insurance Information Institute offers these tips:

- Cover outside faucets with insulating materials, such as newspapers or a towel covered by a plastic bag. Turn off inside

valves that control water to external faucets.

- Cover vents or openings in the area beneath your house.
- Leave kitchen and bathroom sink cabinets open to allow room heat to reach pipes.
- Don't turn down the heat too low at night or when you're away. This could allow water in pipes near an outside wall to freeze.

- When leaving for vacation, turn off the water main and open some faucets to relieve pressure. This can prevent standing water from freezing.
- If you suspect your pipes are frozen, call a plumber. Don't try to tap pipes yourself, as accidents with blowtorches can cause house fires and gas explosions.
- Check with your insurance agent to be sure damage caused by burst pipes is covered.

## Reapportionment battle puts Crapo in no-win situation

When Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo joins the Idaho Legislature's effort to redistrict itself, expect him to give it his all. Because if there's no plan fairly soon, Crapo has a lot to lose.

That some Republicans charge, is just what the Democrats want.

When the special reapportionment committee reassembles this morning, Crapo will be sitting in for Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, his second-in-command in the Senate.

Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, will replace Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, and Senate Democratic leader Bruce Sweeney will replace Sen. Ron Beiteltsbacher, D-Grangeville.

With Crapo and Sweeney joining Rep. Jim Stoicheff of Sandpoint, the House Democratic leader, three-fourths of the



**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

Legislature's leadership will be sitting on the committee. Crapo, at least, hopes the cast changes will turn the long-running reapportionment road show from a dog into a pig.

They could hardly do worse. On Oct. 5, riven by partisan divisions and rivalries, the 11 Republicans on the panel outvoted the nine Democrats and approved a plan. Before the night was out, though, Democrats had slipped a toe on that plan.

Since then, there's been little evidence that the biggest area of disagreement — how to split up Bannock County, a Democratic stronghold with too many people for two districts but not enough for three — is any closer to resolution.

That could be bad news for Crapo.

If the committee can't come up with a redistricting plan with at least a modicum of bipartisan support, there is no way Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, will call a special session of the Republican-run Legislature.

That would mean the Legislature would have to grapple with redistricting in its regular session next January. And that, given the number of political careers at stake, would

Please see CRAPD/17

# Teachers hope quail breeding program flies

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Bliss teachers Steve Nance and Russ Groves are taking science instruction out of the lab and into the skies with a new quail breeding program designed to provide food for Idaho birds of prey.

"We think it's an interesting learning project," Nance said. "Hopefully, the kids will be enlightened a little bit about the birds and about the impact we have had on them."

Larry Smith of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center near Glens Ferry, says the Bliss project will do more than just teach the kids about the birds of prey, though it will help keep a flock of injured and

endangered birds alive. "There's enough birds at the center that procuring enough food for them is difficult," Smith said. He said the birds often have broken bones or injured feathers and are unable to hunt for their own food.

Smith said his wife, Pat, who runs the center, currently buys frozen quail for the injured hawks and small owls. The center's staff can find to the birds' natural food. But the frozen quail are expensive, and Smith said the Bliss project could save the non-profit center a lot of money.

"The real benefit, of course, is that it's a real suitable food," Smith said. "The center relies on local help for their bigger birds; too. Area hunters bring in desperately needed jackrabbits to feed the center's eagle

population. Nance, who is the Ag. Science instructor and the FFA director for Bliss; and Groves, who teaches Advanced Science, received a \$3,400 grant earlier this year to start the quail breeding program.

The money bought 3 new brooders, a 300 to 600 egg incubator and growing and breeding pens for the project.

Nance, Groves and the science students chose Coturnix Quail as their start-up project — because the quail provide a suitable diet for the raptors and are in the process of hatching 120 eggs. They'll let those hatchlings grow to maturity, a process that takes only six weeks, and then hatch out the eggs laid by the young birds to use as their breeding stock.

An injured red-tail hawk or small owl will eat about 1/2 quail a day, and some of the birds stay at the center for several months, Smith said, so the students will have a pretty heavy demand for their stock.

Nance said he hopes the ambitious new project will eventually provide enough quail to feed the recuperating raptors.

Nance, who also runs the school farm, where he assists students in the care of hogs, chickens and turkeys, said the project was just another way of helping students understand the cycles of life.

"We just want to help them understand the whole process," Nance said. "We think it will make them more environmentally aware."

# This week at CSI

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

- MONDAY**  
Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**  
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.  
REU students meet at 8:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.  
Center for New Directions will be open until 6 p.m. Student services offices and CSI Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
REU students meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Charles Givens financial seminars will be at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
Project Leadership will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**  
CSI Halloween Carnival will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Eagle's nest of the Taylor Building.  
Mingie Valley Chautauque rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- FRIDAY**  
Red Cross Blood Drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Harvest Time Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Harvest Time Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.  
Nitracker's audience will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium and Room 119.
- SUNDAY**  
Harvest Time Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

# On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Mindenok County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 9 p.m., hospital auditorium.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# Ex-Cattleman's Association co-founder dies at 90

ROGERSON — Tom Callen, 90, of Rogerson, died Saturday, October 26, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. He was born June 3, 1901, on a farm in Shell Knob, Stone County, Mo. Tom was the third from the youngest in a family of 10 brothers and two sisters.



Tom Callen  
Member of Livestock Hall of Fame

In 1917 the family moved to Ontario, Ore., and in 1938 moved to Jerome to what is called now "Callen's Corner" three miles south of Jerome.

When he was 13 years old, World War I broke out and five of his brothers went to fight for their country. Tom was left to tend the farm.

In 1921, he married Fern Margaret O'Harrow and took her to live on his farm 5 miles south and 1/4 miles west of Jerome. He said all they had was the right to pay taxes on 80 acres of land and a \$10,000 mortgage.

During his farming career he raised Milking Shorthorns, hogs and later Hereford cattle. In 1938, he helped organize the first bull sale held in Idaho and was one of the original group that started the Twin Falls Cattleman's Association. He was a part owner and manager of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company from 1946 until 1951.

At that time he purchased the Point Ranch

range grass could be fully utilized. In 1969, he was inducted into the Livestock Hall of Fame. In 1984, he was awarded a Cooperative Management Agreement and in 1985 the Twin Falls County Fair Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford show was named and dedicated for him.

In May of 1991, he and Fern celebrated 70 years of marriage. Survivors include his wife Fern O'Harrow Callen of Rogerson; two daughters, Blanche Peters, of Jerome, and Joy Stringham, of Tucson, Ariz.; three sons, D.R. "Doc" Callen, of Hollister, Jerry R. Callen, Sr., of Jerome and Gilbert E. Callen, of Jerome; one brother, Bert Callen of Twin Falls; 24 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers, two sisters and one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Rev. Robert Siebe. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon. Family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation or charity of choice.

# Electrical problems left residents without power

TWIN FALLS — The lights went out for more than 2,000 Idaho Power customers Sunday morning shortly after 11:34.

The outage hit a fairly large area, Idaho Power spokesman Gene Titmus said.

Customers on the 100 to 200 block of the president streets east of Harrison, north of Filer and south of Addison lost power for three to 57 minutes.

and the Maple and Poplar streets area also lost power, he said.

The outage struck 2,037 customers with 430 of them losing power for 57 minutes, he said.

The outage came after a switchblade burned up, Titmus said. Switchblades open or disconnect the primary lines leading to an area, he said.

Titmus said he did not know what caused the switchblade to burn up.

# Senate candidates square off on transportation bill

BOISE (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne criticized Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, for his vote in support of a House transportation bill.

Stallings also is seeking the seat being vacated by GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

Kempthorne said Friday that the transportation bill is loaded with almost 500 "pork barrel" projects costing \$5 billion,

including a \$12 million Interstate 84 interchange at Chubbuck.

Stallings has lost touch with the folks at home if he thinks \$12 million in Chubbuck "pork" will justify the Idaho taxpayers losing \$330 million in badly needed transportation money, the Boise mayor said.

The House legislation gives Idaho \$330 million less than the Senate version, Kempthorne said.

# Services

Rowine E. Lange, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Virgil Jenks Sr., of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Lucy Ethel Packer Garrett, of Burley, noon today, Deslo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Francis Stanley Blunt, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Rev. Ted Lux, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Gregory S. Bright, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Keynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Tiana Marie Hood, infant daughter of Corey James and Sherry Fay Smith Hood of Burley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Basin Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Alan Dale Roby, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Fairfield, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Fairfield Community Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

RUPERT — Jake Berg, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

JASON REBOLOZZO  
BURLEY — Jason Rebolozzo, 13, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, near Holtross as the result of an accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

# Death notices

**Jake Berg**  
RUPERT — Jake Berg, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

**Jason Rebolozzo**  
BURLEY — Jason Rebolozzo, 13, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, near Holtross as the result of an accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

**Births**  
Jody and Eric Carlson, of Filer, daughter; Colleen and Hector Parkin, of Rupert, son.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Florence Green, Joe Searle and Ethel Stokes, all of Burley; Larry Adams and Carlyn Besvare, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Treena Geary and A. General Patterson, both of Burley; Kathy Arritt, of Heyburn.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Jody Marie Carlson, of Filer; Jordan William Cutler, of Twin Falls; Helen Gettrude Morris, of Gooding; Colleen Mary Parkin, of Rupert; Anna Rose, of Oakley; and Michelle Waters, of Paul.

Released  
Patrick Filian, Helen Sophia Mathewsen, Stacy Lynn Seabrough and Kathy Ann Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Casey Lorenz, Even Adams, of Buhl; Brenda Lou Bunn and son, of Wendell; Linda Yvonne Holland and daughter, of Richfield; and Beverly Yeung, of Glens Ferry.

# Obituary

**Betty Arnett**  
FILER — Betty Arnett, 91, of Filer, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, at West Magic Care Center. She was born March 2, 1900, in Bakorsfield, Mo., the daughter of Miles and Virginia Anderson Agee. She attended schools there and received a teaching certificate. She married Cleo Allen Arnett July 14, 1918, in Maynard Bend, Ark. They moved to Dos Mofinos, Iowa, where she received a degree in nursing in 1932. The couple returned to the Ozark

area where she was a homemaker and a rural home nurse. She and her family moved to Eden, Idaho, in 1941. They moved to Filer in 1947 where she did home nursing for many years throughout the Magic Valley. They were divorced in 1948. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Perry (Bernice) Dyke of Filer, two nieces, Virginia Agee of Holyoke, Co., and Edith Smith of Ott, Ariz.; and one nephew, Bill Agee of Arvada, Co. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one sister,

one son, two grandchildren and two nephews. Graveside funeral will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1991, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, Oct. 28, from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens & 6th, Filer, Idaho, 83328. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Suit

Continued from A6  
"What are we getting in return for this vacation that will benefit the city," asked councilwoman Sue Wolford. She expressed concern about the usual impact of the project at First and Main Streets. Black cited additional landscaping and employee housing in his plans, but said underground parking was economically unfeasible.

"I don't think I'm ever going to approve a project on here unless there's underground parking," said councilman Tom Hedd. Black filed suit against the city last December asking that the alley vacation be granted and the conditions placed on it by the city be ruled invalid. In April, Judge James

J. May of the 5th District Court in Hailey ruled in the city's favor. "Plaintiffs want their performance waived while holding Ketchum to their agreed performance," May wrote. May's decision is being appealed by the Blacks. The court is expected to consider the case sometime in early 1992.

# Crapo

Continued from A6  
likely tie the Legislature in knots up to — and perhaps past — its traditional adjournment date at the end of March.

Crapo, as the Senate's chief Republican, would have to stay in Boise to guard his party's fortunes. At the same time, though, he's running for Rep. Richard Stallings' seat in Congress. The primary is scheduled for May, giving Crapo only two months of uninterrupted campaigning time. (That date may be changed depending on when, or whether, a plan is approved.)

As long as Crapo is in the Statehouse, Republican primary challengers such as Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn — who is almost certain to run, though he hasn't announced officially yet — will have free rein to bash him on the campaign trail.

If Crapo goes out to campaign while the Legislature is in session, his challengers can bash him for shirking his duty as president pro tem.

Even if Crapo wins the primary, a bruising battle over reapportionment could hurt him in the general election. If Crapo can't hold his house in line

election under the new plan, he may have the best of both states.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

For weeks, in fact, some Republicans on and off the committee have said that the Democrats' master plan to restrict redistricting to force it into the regular session, make the Legislature look bad, blame the Republican leadership, and reap the rewards on Election Day.

Whether or not there's such a plan, Crapo will be putting all his power of persuasion to work in the next few days. Even though he won't seek re-

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Idaho/West

Wilderness lover offers pictures from past

STANLEY (AP) — A climb up from fluorescent rafts on the whitewater river, through a bower of trees and across fields of loose tan rocks is the exhibit.

Splashed on a cliff are primitive, one-dimensional drawings of game animals along the rugged Middle Fork of the Salmon River, human figures, spirits and tally marks like an ancient abacus.

The Indian pictographs have endured for centuries, but could be erased in just a few years as more and more visitors ply the river on float trips.

"It's a wilderness Louvre. It's a direct link to the past that we know little of," said Ken Boreson, an archaeologist with Archaeological and Historical Services at Eastern Washington University.

She chronicled the remote paintings by tracing and photographing them in 1974, and is updating her research for the Challis National Forest.

The pictographs are mostly red and seem to have been applied by hand. The ochre pigment is a mineral substance such as iron oxide mixed with a medium like bear grease or salmon eggs.

What the drawings represent remains obscure, but some are easier to interpret than others.

"An anthropomorphic man astride a horse might correspond to the time that horses finally arrived on the river," said Marion McDaniel, archaeologist for the Challis forest.

"It shows a man holding a gun, it dates back to when they had firearms. If you see an elk surrounded by men and dogs, it's a hunting scene," he said. No images of extinct animals have been discovered.

Other pictographs are more mystical. So-called "tally marks" are mere lines of paint that seem to keep count of something. Some sites have hundreds of such marks.



These etching by Washington archaeologist Ken Boreson shows a centuries old pictograph. She has chronicled the Indian pictographs found along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

"They immediately have the conception of marking time or people," Boreson said. "But I'm putting my 20th century bias on that."

Research in Montana indicates the tally marks were used for the number of days a youth underwent a "vision quest," a time of fasting and solitude while searching for direction from the spirits. Other images represent the sun and spirits.

The age of the pictographs can only be approximated. But Boreson said it may soon be more closely determined through processes such as carbon dating.

A rough time frame for the paintings could be from 200 to 700 years ago.

Horses are believed to have arrived in region in the mid-1700s. People wearing brimmed hats came onto the scene in the 1800s. The artists are more of a puzzle.

"We know there were several thousand years of occupation, but we argue like everything who they were," said Max Pavese, an anthropology and archaeology professor at Boise State University.

Some sites show shield figures that follow motifs by the Great Basin Tribe like the Shoshone. The lived along the Salmon River canyon for many years before being subjugated by the U.S. Army in the late 1800s.

The Nez Perce also inhabited central Idaho and could have painted some figures, Pavese said.

White-water boating is an increasingly popular activity in Idaho. Professional outfitters are carrying more people down the famed Middle Fork and the number of private groups using the river is growing.

Guide books detail the rapids and history of the canyon, including descriptions of where the pictographs are located. As a result, they attract more viewers than many art galleries.

Boreson, who knows pictographs intimately, is optimistic they will survive. She has seen little damage since her first study, but said private groups probably represent more of a danger than guided trips.

Church elder: Sorry for stretching stories

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church elder and popular inspirational writer has apologized for embellishing war and baseball stories that helped propel him into the church's leadership.

"I confess that I have not always been accurate in my public talks and writings," Paul H. Dunn said Saturday in an open letter to the church. "Furthermore, I have indulged in other activities inconsistent with the high and sacred office which I have held," he said. "For all of these I feel a deep sense of remorse, and ask forgiveness of any whom I may have offended."

Dunn's brief letter was published in the Church News, the church's official weekly supplement in the church-owned Deseret News.

Dunn said in the letter the church censured him and "placed a heavy penalty upon me," but he didn't specify his inaccuracies or his punishment.

In February, The Arizona Republic reported that Dunn made up and exaggerated war and baseball stories.

Many were included in 28 books Dunn wrote or co-wrote and 23 inspirational cassette tapes he made.

Dunn's best friend didn't die in his arms in World War II, nor did the longtime member of the church's hierarchy ever play baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals, the Republic said.

Dunn, 67, told the newspaper those and other stories were not true, but he defended them as necessary to illustrate his theological and moral points.

He played semiprofessional baseball and was an Army private.

The sale of Dunn's books and tapes plummeted after the newspaper ran the story uncovered by Lynn Hacker, a Mormon who taught at church-owned Brigham Young University when he began investigating Dunn.

How Idaho's senators, representatives voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

There are no major votes in the Senate this week.

HOUSE VOTES:  
1) TO ELIMINATE A PROVISION BARRING THE EXECUTION OF PRISONERS

The House, 223-191 (1 voting present), voted to accept an amendment to the crime bill eliminating provisions that bar the execution of prisoners who show that they received the death sentence because of racial discrimination. The amendment prohibits the use of statistics for invalidating a death sentence.

LaRocco (D)-N  
Stallings (D)-N

2) TO LIMIT THE RIGHTS OF PRISONERS TO APPEAL THEIR SENTENCES

The House, 238-180 (2 voting present), voted to accept an amendment to the crime bill on habeas corpus, a procedure that allows prisoners to challenge the constitutionality of their convictions and sentences. The amendment deletes a provision that would have allowed prisoners, in their appeals, to charge the prosecution with intentional race discrimination in selecting the jury for the case, whether or not such issues were raised in an earlier appeal.

LaRocco (D)-Y  
Stallings (D)-Y

3) TO APPROVE A SIX YEAR HIGHWAY BILL

The House, 343-83, voted to approve a \$151 billion, six year bill for highway and mass transit programs. The bill includes \$5 billion for more than 450 highway, bridge, and other "demonstration" projects. It also gives the states more flexibility in using federal funds for either highways or mass transit.

LaRocco (D)-Y  
Stallings (D)-Y

Scouts can't sue Idaho over alleged drug money

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An official with the Idaho Panhandle Council of the Boy Scouts of America says a Post Falls Explorer Scout post can't sue the state for \$10,000 of alleged drug money its members found May 31.

"The post, like all Boy Scout and Girl Scout posts, is not a legal entity, which means it cannot own property, bring legal action or hold title," said Paul Nemeck, Panhandle Council executive, said Friday.

But an attorney for Explorer Post 204, chartered by the Post Falls Fire and Ambulance District, would not say whether the lawsuit will be dropped.

"It's optimistic we'll arrive at an amicable solution," Mike Verbillis said.

Verbillis filed a complaint Wednesday in 1st District Court seeking to intervene in the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's forfeiture action in an alleged drug case. The state wants clear ownership of a 1986 van and \$42,805 in cash seized in May by Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents.

The cash includes \$10,000 recovered by Explorer Scouts while they were picking up little along a Kootenai County road on May 31 and turned over to authorities.

College wants 2nd opinion before tests

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College wants another opinion before it spends about \$10,000 on neuropsychological tests for employees with a unidentified malady.

"It's not that we don't trust the first interpretation," NIC President Bob Bennett said after meeting privately with 13 employees. "We're just trying to go through the appropriate steps."

Of 26 employees who worked in the college's Hedlund Vocational Building, 13 had problems with memory, thinking patterns and concentration.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY

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AUCTION CALENDAR through November 6, 1991  
EVERY TUESDAY - 5 P.M.  
Kass Auction Barn - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Jewelry - Advertisement - Sun, Tues, Classics  
GLASS AUCTION  
EVERY MONDAY - 6:30 P.M.  
Filer Auction Gallery - Household - Glassware - Tools - Guns - Fire  
Advertisement - Saturday & Sunday  
FILER AUCTION GALLERY  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991  
John Demarco Cole - Farm Machinery - Boat  
Advertisement - October 29  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991  
Lutella & Thomas Jackson - Vehicles - Farm Machinery - Household - Jewelry  
Advertisement - October 29  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991  
Idaho State Tax Commission - Confiscated Merchandise - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 30  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991  
Lucky 59 Ranch, Inc. - Real Estate  
Advertisement - October 31  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991  
Zoe Bolthun - Household - Antiques - Hageman  
Advertisement - October 31  
WEST AUCTION SERVICE  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991  
Aslin - Household - 200 - Hageman  
Advertisement - October 31  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991  
AL Lafferty - Household - Downs Ferry  
Advertisement - November 1  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Poll finds majority of Utahans pro-life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly two of every three Utahns consider themselves "pro-life," the poll indicates.

The Dan Jones & Associates survey for the Deseret News and KSL-TV found that 61 percent of all respondents claimed to be more pro-life than pro-choice, with 19 percent claiming the reverse, 1 percent something else and 4 percent unsure.

Pollster Dan Jones said in 20 years of polling he's never conducted a survey that shows

Utahns favor abortion on demand.

"However, there are circumstances where Utahns favor abortion," he said.

By posing questions in a progressive manner — from the strictest abortion controls to abortion on demand — Jones found that a majority of Utahns favor legal abortions when a woman's life is in danger, in cases of rape or incest, when a woman's health would be impaired by a pregnancy and when the baby might be born deformed.

More bodies discovered on Indian reservation

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Searchers recovering the Warm Springs Indian Reservation after two men were found slain there discovered two more bodies and authorities believe the four killings are related.

"Basically, location," Wasco County Sheriff Art Labrousse said Saturday, explaining why investigators think the two killings investigated earlier in the day are connected to one body found last week and another three weeks ago.

"There may be some other similarities," Labrousse said, "but we have not yet determined that."

The bodies found Saturday were not immediately identified and officials refused to disclose their gender or apparent ages.

They were found in a sweep of the area by 60 searchers from area law enforcement and rescue agencies.

Last week the body of Tony Nelson, 31, of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, was found by road.

The body of Anthony A. Barker, 27, a San Diego prison escapee, was discovered in the same part of the reservation on Oct. 7.

Both had been shot in the head.

Accident claims Nevada man

GRASHERIE (AP) — A Nevada man was killed and another was critically injured in a one-car accident on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation south of Grasmere.

Ronald Carter, 24, of Owyhee,

Nev., died in Thursday's crash. Dirk Ron, 18, also of Owyhee, was airlifted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he remained in critical condition with head injuries Friday.

Rexburg woman dies in rollover

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A 22-year-old Rexburg woman was killed when the vehicle she was riding in rolled 14 miles west of St. Anthony, the Fremont County Sheriff's Department said Saturday.

Madelyn Smith Banner was pronounced dead at the scene early Friday. Jim Horkley, no age available, Rexburg, was driving on Red River Road when he lost control of the vehicle, deputies said.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital  
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of the  
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- Guidelines:  
1. Entries should be received no later than Nov. 27, 1991.  
2. Send us a 3x5 written or printed note about how you and your mate met through Meet Your Match with a recent clear photo of the both of you together. Include names, address and phone number! For the promotional ads, only your names and names of towns will be used.  
3. Sorry, photos cannot be returned and copy will be edited as necessary.  
4. Winners of the drawing will be contacted on/after December 2nd by phone or mail.

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# Sports

## Twins claim series on pinch-hit

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

**Morning line**

Sunday's scores

**Baseball**

World Series  
Twins 1, Braves 0

**Football**

National Football League

San Francisco 23, Philadelphia 7  
Denver 9, New England 6  
Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 14  
Detroit 24, Dallas 10  
Cincinnati 20, San Diego 9  
Minnesota 28, Phoenix 0  
Houston 35, Cincinnati 3  
Atlanta 21, Los Angeles Rams 14  
Green Bay 27, Tampa Bay 0  
Chicago 20, Oakland 17  
Washington 17, Dallas 13

**Sports on TV**

7 p.m. — NFL Football: LA Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs

**Briefly**

### Trio at top of Western States Football League

Mesa Community College's Stanley Green and Glendale Community College's Derrick Ray both scored twice to push their teams into a three-way first-place tie with Snow College in the Western States Football League.

All three schools have 5-1 records in league play after Saturday's action. Snow's 45-24 win over Wenatchee, Wash., in non-conference play Saturday pushed its overall record to 7-1. Mesa and Glendale have posted 6-1 records in overall play.

Snow is ranked 6th-nationally. Mesa, with a 43-7 win over Eastern Arizona, is seventh. Glendale, ranked ninth, beat Phoenix College 27-14.

In other action, 14th-ranked Ricks College beat Scottsdale 48-3 and Arizona Western upset 15th-ranked Dixie College 29-27 on Bobby Koning's 20-yard field goal with two seconds left in the game.

Green's four-yard touchdown run and 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Rob Phillips aided Mesa in its win. Mesa safety Kareem Crossell returned an interception 65 yards for a score and defensive end Paul Yatkowski had two sacks and two interceptions.

Ray scored on two four-yard runs and Lee DeVries rushed 28 times for 186 yards, including a four-yard scoring run, to keep Glendale in the race for the league crown. Quarterback Ray Lewis connected with Dustin Clark on an 11-yard scoring play.

Ricks defensive back Shandell Smoot returned a punt 75 yards for a score and special teams player Lance Johnson scored on a 43-yard kickoff return in the Viking's rout of Scottsdale.

Arizona Western quarterback Jermaine Whitaker connected with David Andrews on a 13-yard touchdown pass and Carlos Beatty on a 46-yard scoring strike. Charles Rackley had touchdown runs of 81 and two yards. Dixie's Kalin Hall rushed 36 times for 277 yards.

### Houston coach denies player is headed back to Irish

HOUSTON — University of Houston football coach John Jenkins refuted reports Sunday that speedy freshman Michael Miller was considering returning to Notre Dame.

Miller left Notre Dame after the Michigan game in mid-September. He said he was tired of the comparisons with Rocket Ismail and homesick for Houston.

Compiled from wire reports

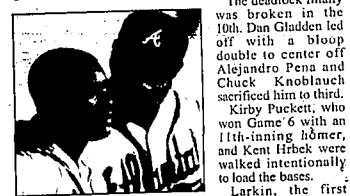
### Sportsquote

“His idea of a balanced meal is a Big Mac in each hand.”

— Orlando General Manager Pat Williams on the Magic's 320-pound rookie, Stanley Roberts

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Pinch-hitter Gene Larkin hit a game-winning single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Sunday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves 1-0 to win one of the most exciting World Series in history.

Series MVP Jack Morris pitched a seven-hitter over 10 innings and won only the third decisive seventh game in World Series history to go into extra innings. The series had a record three extra-inning games and five one-run games.



The deadlock finally was broken in the 10th. Dan Gladden led off with a bloop double to center off Alejandro Pena and Chuck Knoblauch sacrificed him to third. Kirby Puckett, who won Game 6 with an 11th-inning homer, and Kent Hrbek were walked intentionally to load the bases.

Larkin, the first player from Columbia-University in the majors since Lou Gehrig, then hit a single to left-center, only the second game-ending hit in a seventh game. The other was Bill Mazeroski's homer in 1960.

It was the second Series title in five seasons for the Twins, who once again swept all four Series games in their high-decibel Metrodome. In 1987, the Twins beat St. Louis at home in Games 1 and 2, lost three straight and home and then swept Games 6 and 7.

The last seventh game to go extra innings was in 1924, when the Washington Senators beat the New York Giants in 12 innings. The Twins won in 1912, when the Boston Red Sox rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 10th to beat the New York Giants 4-3. That actually was Game 8 because of a tie.

Morris and Atlanta's John Smoltz pitched a dandy of a duel and these turnaround teams went into extra innings for a record third time.

Morris, the winningest pitcher of the 1980s, allowed seven hits through nine innings and kept getting out of jams. Smoltz allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out four and walked one.

Both teams were trying for successful completions of their worst-to-first seasons. Atlanta was at the bottom of baseball in 1990 at 65-97, then went 94-68 this season to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for the NL West title. Minnesota went from 74-88 to 95-67, dethroning the



Atlanta Braves' Lonnie Smith slides safely to first during the fifth inning of Game 7 of the World Series Sunday. Left, Minnesota Twins hitting coach gives outfielder Ronnie Gant advice after ho-stranded two runners on base during the third inning.

three-time AL champion Oakland Athletics. Then the Twins won the AL playoffs from Toronto in five games.

Just like they did in 1987 against St. Louis, the Twins won the opening two games of the Series at home in their dome, lost three straight on the road, then came back to the Metrodome and forced Game 7.

Morris retired the Braves in order in the first, then gave up a leadoff single to David Justice in the second. Justice, running on the pitch, went to second on Sid Bream's groundout, but was stranded when Brian Hunter struck out and Greg Olson popped out.

Smoltz retired the first five Twins, then allowed consecutive singles to Brian Harper and Shane Mack.

Mike Pagliaro ended the second with a grounder to first. Atlanta threatened again in the third as Rafael Belliard singled with one out and Morris walked Lonnie Smith. But Terry Pendleton flied to short left and Ron Gant grounded into a forecourt.

Greg Gagne doubled down the left-field line with one out in the bottom of the inning on a 2-2 pitch after falling behind 0-2. Gagne went to third on Chuck Knoblauch's fly to right, but Kirby Puckett, whose 11th-inning homer won Saturday night's game, struck out after Smoltz fell behind 2-0.

Hunter hit a one-hop double to the fence in left-center with two outs in the fourth, but Olson flied out to right.

## Late Bears drive ends New Orleans dream

**NEW ORLEANS** — Chicago ended another dream for New Orleans on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jim Harbaugh to Tom Waddle with 54 seconds to go that gave the Bears a 20-17 victory and stopped the Saints' undefeated season.

Harbaugh hit only five of 22 attempts for the game, but he was 3-for-3 for 45 yards on the drive to the winning touchdown for the Bears (6-2).

Harbaugh began the winning drive by hitting Wendell Davis with a 27-yard pass, then found Neal Anderson with a 60-yard pass to put the ball at the New Orleans' 12. He connected with Waddle for the touchdown on the next play — 52 yards in one minute.

Last year, the Bears ended the Saints' season with a 16-6 victory in a wild-card playoff game. It was only the second playoff game for New Orleans, a loser both times.

New Orleans (7-1) took a 17-13 lead into the final quarter.

Brad Muster scored on a 6-yard run for the Bears in the third quarter, and Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 34 yards and 38 yards in the second quarter.

The Saints got two touchdowns from receiver Floyd Turner and a 60-yard field goal by Morten Andersen.

Anderson's field goal was the longest in the NFL, since Steve Cox kicked a 60-yarder in 1984. It was 3 yards short of the NFL record set by Tom Dempsey of the Saints in 1970.

Anderson, five times a Pro Bowl pick, is tied for second with Jan Stenerud with 17 successful kicks of over 50 yards in his career. Nick Lowery of Kansas City has kicked 18 over that distance.

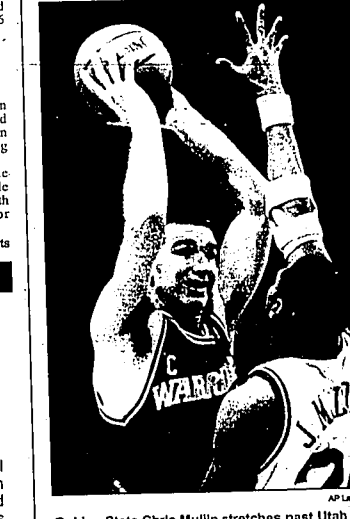
Turner scored on a 65-yard pass play in the first quarter and an 8-yard pass in the third quarter. Turner had nine receptions for 179 yards.

Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert finished with 27 completions on 39 attempts for 291 yards and the two touchdowns to Turner.



Chicago Bears Richard Dent tags New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert from behind for a nine-yard sack Sunday.

## Mullin answers lingering doubts



Golden State Chris Mullin stretches past Utah Jazz's Jeff Malone. Mullin was in Boise this week.

**By Brad Breland**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Golden State fans didn't take to Chris Mullin right away. The Warriors seventh pick in the 1985 NBA draft was sitting out in a contract dispute. Golden State was without his services for training camp and the first six games of the season. Fans in the bay area started to think that Mullin would never play.

When Mullin finally took the court for the Warriors, the fans needed some reassurance that he was worth waiting for. After he hit a game winning basket against Seattle in his first pro game, the fans' questions were answered.

Since his debut on Jan. 16, 1985, Mullin has been a favorite of all NBA fans.

The St. Johns graduate has a lot of fond memories of his career in the NBA including the recent announcement of Mullin becoming a member of the United States 1992 Olympic basketball team.

Mullin, who was in Boise this week for a Warriors preseason game against Seattle, is the key man for the Golden State team.

Just ask the Clippers or Atlanta. Mullin scored a career high 47 points against Los Angeles in 1989 and last season, he popped in 40 against the Hawks. His 25.7 points per game average led the Warriors last year. Along with Mitch Richmond and Tim Hardaway, the three are a force in the NBA.

The trio, known as "Run 'M.C." scored an average of 72.5 points per game last year.

"We've built the team around them," said Golden State Coach Don Nelson.

Mullin and his teammates ran the Sonics up and down the court in their usual fast paced style. Mullin, who led the scoring attack with 20 points in front of the 5,403 fans at the Boise State University Pavilion, felt good about the way the Warriors ran the floor, especially in the first half.

"That's our game. That's our style," he said after the

## West coast duo enters AP poll

**The Associated Press**

Fresno State and UCLA moved into the Top 25, while third-ranked Washington crept closer to No. 2 Miami in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Fresno (7-0), one of four unbeaten teams in Division I-A, rose to No. 25 after beating UNLV 48-22 Saturday. The Bulldogs were ranked 24th for two weeks last season, but dropped out for good following a 73-18 loss to Northern Illinois.

UCLA (5-2), which has been in and out of the poll this season, climbed back to No. 23 after beating Arizona State 21-16.

There were no changes in the Top 10. Florida State remained No. 1, followed by Miami, Washington, Michigan, Notre-Dame, Florida, Alabama, Penn State, Nebraska and California.

Florida State (8-0), which defeated LSU 27-16, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,492 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami (7-0) got three first-place votes and 1,415 points after downing Arizona 36-9. But the Hurricanes lost ground to Washington (7-0), which received four first-place votes and 1,412 points following a 29-7 victory over Oregon.

The three-point gap between Miami and Washington is the smallest since the Huskies moved into the third spot on Sept. 29.

Notre Dame (7-1) beat Southern Cal 24-20. Penn State (7-2) walloped West Virginia 51-6. Nebraska (6-1) maulled Missouri 63-6 and California (6-1) defeated San Jose State 41-20. Florida (6-1) and Alabama (6-1) did not play.

Please see MULLIN/A10



# Kicking game pushing Pack past Boise

# Donruss ups baseball cards price to \$1

The Associated Press

Nevada has Georgia on its mind, especially after getting its kicks against Boise State on Saturday.

The Wolf Pack recovered a muffed punt in the end zone for one touchdown, set up another score on a blocked punt and smothered a 42-yard field goal attempt on the game's final play to preserve a 17-14 win before a Big Sky-record crowd of 27,688 in Reno.

"In a game like this, somewhere along the way the kicking game is going to play a factor," Nevada coach Chris Ault said.

In other games, Montana continued to surge with a 34-27 victory at Northern Arizona. Eastern Washington rained on Idaho's homecoming with a 34-31 double-overtime win and Montana State stymied Idaho State 16-7. Weber State had the week off.

After eight wins without a loss this season, the Wolf Pack — ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA — is primed for a return trip to the championship game in Statesboro, Ga., in December.

But No. 10 Boise State (5-2 overall, 2-2 Big Sky), despite intercepting Fred Galin three times and holding the potent Wolf Pack offense to one touchdown, is left to wonder, what if?

Trailing 10-7 with 9:11 to play, Boise State forced Nevada to punt from their own 44. Redshirt freshman Kary Lawyer, the leading punt returner in the Big Sky with an 18.1-yard average, inexplicably tried to field the bouncing ball at the 1 and bobbed it into the end zone, where Nevada's Paul Jackson recovered for a touchdown.

"It's just a young player who lost his bearing on the field," Boise State coach Skip Hall said. "He thought he could catch it on the hop and obviously he couldn't."

The defensive struggle included 20 punts and Nevada held the Broncos to 24 yards rushing.

In Flagstaff, Brad Lebo tossed

## Big Sky

three touchdown passes and Montana's defense held off a second-half rally as the Grizzlies beat Northern Arizona.

Montana (5-3, 4-1) rolled up 435 yards, with Lebo accounting for 315 with a 17-for-33 game. He broke a 7-1 tie with a 68-yard TD strike to Marvin Turk in the second quarter and increased the lead with a 14-yard throw to Bill Cockhill.

In the third quarter, Cockhill's second scoring reception — a 22-yard punt — put the Grizzlies ahead 31-14 and proved to be the winning score.

Northern Arizona (3-5, 1-4) got a boost with the return of quarterback John Bonds, who missed one game for disciplinary reasons.

Bonds completed 21 passes in 41 attempts for 288 yards with one interception.

Freshman Alex-Lacoon calmly booted a 37-yard field goal in the second overtime in Eastern Washington's win at Moscow.

Secondly earlier, the Eagles (3-5, 2-3) had stopped Vandal running back Devon Pearce twice for no gain at the 3 to take over possession.

"This is the biggest win since I've been here," quarterback Mark Tenneson said. "I mean, Idaho in OT, here, in the dome, in front of a homecoming crowd, what else can you ask for?"

Tenneson's career day included 24-for-37 passing for 224 yards and three touchdowns without an interception. Before Saturday, the junior had three TD passes all season.

Vandal wide receiver Kasey Dunn caught seven passes for 96 yards, including a 20-yard score, to become the Big Sky's all-time leader for career receiving yards.

Meanwhile, Idaho (4-3, 3-2) will be out of the Division I-AA playoffs for the first time since 1984.

Montana State (2-6, 1-4) parlayed linebacker Todd Graves' two



Nevada's Joe King almost comes down with the pass as Frank Robinson of Boise State closes in during Nevada's 17-14 win over Boise State Saturday.

interceptions into scores for a 10-0 halftime lead, then used the 6-foot-3, 250-pound senior as a running back for a 1-yard drive in the fourth quarter to seal the win at Idaho State.

The Bobcat defense limited the Bengals (2-5, 1-4) to a meager 162 yards and nine first downs.

"Our offense was nonexistent," Idaho State coach Garth Hall said.

"That was the most pathetic line play I've seen in the four years I've been here."

But Montana State coach Earl Solomonson was upbeat about the Bobcats' struggling offense, the worst in the Big Sky at 310 yards a game. They got 254 yards Saturday.

"We were able to control the tempo offensively," Solomonson said.

"Certainly, we'd like to score more points, but we were able to move the ball consistently, and that's important."

The biggest game next week will be Weber State (5-2, 4-1) at Nevada. A pair of intrastate rivalries also are scheduled, with Idaho State at Boise State and Montana State entertaining Montana.

# Falcons stay in the thick of WAC race

The Associated Press

Texas-El Paso's new defense is for real. Now if coach David Lee could just get the other leaks pestering his team.

UTEP held Air Force to 238 yards on the ground — the same AFA team that came into Saturday's game ranked third in the nation with a 345.3-yard average.

Unlike previous games, the Miners weren't victimized by kicking-game breakdowns. But UTEP wasn't able to overcome two costly fumbles and two failed fourth-down plays and bowed to the Falcons 20-13.

"Air Force moved the ball when they had to, and they stopped us when they had to," Lee said. "We're not quite good enough to overcome the turnovers and find a way to win."

One of the turnovers was especially critical — a fumble by running back Kevin Bogan at the Air Force 7-yard line late in the third quarter. A UTEP touchdown at that point would have made it 13-13.

The visiting Miners also were done in by a third touchdown pass from Rob Perez to Scott Hufford early in the fourth quarter, which put the Falcons up 20-6.

"We feel very fortunate to get out of this game with a win," AFA coach Fisher DeBerry said.

The victory was Air Force's 10th in its last 12 games and raised its overall record to 7-2 and Western Athletic Conference mark to 5-1.

UTEP, winless in its last five outings, fell to 3-5-1 and 1-4.

The Falcons stayed hard on the heels of WAC front-runner Brigham Young, which beat New Mexico 41-23 in Albuquerque. In other conference action, Wyoming held off Colorado State 35-28 in Larimer, and San Diego State edged Utah 24-21 in Salt Lake City, Hawaii was idle.

Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer continued to bedevil New Mexico, throwing for four touchdowns and setting an NCAA record for the most career passing yards against a single opponent —

1,495. Boston College's Doug Flutie had the previous mark of 1,482 against Penn State.

Detmer completed 24 of 39 passes for 375 yards as BYU rolled up 659 yards in logging its fifth straight victory after opening the season with three losses. The Cougars, 4-0 in WAC play, face a Halloween night showdown with frustrated Colorado State on Thursday.

UNM freshman Stoney Case kept the Lobos in contention until midway through the third quarter, throwing for three TDs and 351 yards.

The Lobos' last bid to get back in the game ended when BYU defensive end Mark Eicher intercepted a Case pass at the Cougar 1-yard line and returned it to the New Mexico 43 late in the third quarter. Eicher obviously was an intent listener when BYU coach LaVell Edwards told his defense at halftime of the "need to come up with big plays."

It was the Lobos' 11th straight WAC loss and dropped them to 1-8 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

Wyoming quarterback Tom Corontozis ran for two touchdowns and passed for another, and Terrance Hendricks ran for 174 yards and another score.

CSU's Kevin Verdugo threw TD passes of 13 and 16 yards to Mark Holmes to draw the Rams into a 28-25 tie, but Hendricks' 39-yard run set up Corontozis' 1-yard scoring run with 2:44 left.

CSU then drove to the Wyoming 18, but Verdugo was sacked on fourth down by Doug Rigby with 26 seconds left.

David Lowery passed for three touchdowns, two of them in the fourth quarter, to rally SDSU past Utah. Lowery passed 8 yards to Larry Maxey and 3 yards to T.C. Aztec, knocked away Utah quarterback Frank Dolce's last-gasp pass at the goal line with 1:38 left.

# FSU injury list growing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Casey Weldon and nine other key Florida State players could miss Saturday's game at Louisville because of injuries sustained in the top-ranked Seminoles' come-from-behind win over Louisiana State.

Senior offensive tackle Kevin Mancini, a 3-year starter and defensive end with a significant damage to his left knee. Doctors will examine the knee Monday to see if surgery is needed, which could knock the veteran out for the year.

Weldon strained a ligament in his left knee and injured nine other Florida State players as questionable

for the Seminoles' next game.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said he would have no qualms about starting fifth-year senior Brad Johnson at quarterback if Weldon is not at full speed.

"If Brad is not at full speed, Casey isn't and we will start," Bowden said. "He started six games last year and there's no telling how much better he is than a year ago."

Johnson played briefly at LSU in the 27-16 victory and completed three of four passes. He has been knocking off 60 percent of his passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns in limited action this season.

# Ex-49er QB Brodie claims Seniors title



John Brodie celebrates after tapping in a four-inch putt for birdie. The putt gave the former NFL quarterback the Security Pacific Senior Classic win Sunday in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — There were several firsts for John Brodie Sunday at Rancho Park.

No. 1 was a playoff victory over Chi Chi Rodriguez and George Archer to win the \$500,000 Security Pacific Senior Classic, Brodie's first victory in six years on the tour for the 50-and-older golfers.

More amazing, though, was what he heard shortly after he nearly made an eagle on the par-4 14th, the first playoff hole, and sank a four-inch putt for the winning birdie.

He heard cheers from Los Angeles sports fans. In three years of quarterback Stanford and 17 years with the San Francisco 49ers, he had heard only boos in Southern California.

"Wasn't that something?" the balding Brodie asked. "Even my partners on the playoff hole were rooting for me. Chi Chi is a longtime friend, and when I hit that 9-iron that almost went in, George said, 'That's justice.'"

"This is a great moment. I couldn't be more excited. What a tournament!" Brodie, the leader much of the event, fell behind late in the final round and needed a birdie on the 17th hole to pull even with Archer and Rodriguez.

At finishing 13 under par at 200 for the 54 holes. In the final round, Rodriguez and Archer shot bogey-free rounds of 66 to keep the pressure on Brodie on a windy, clear day following a rainy Saturday.

Brodie overcame several obstacles. He was penalized a stroke on Saturday on the 15th hole, costing him sole possession of first place. It would have been an easier tournament if he could have avoided the 15th.

He had a double-bogey 6 on it Saturday, in part because of the penalty and, when he missed a three-foot putt for par on the 37-

yard par-4 hole in the final round, he appeared to be a loser again.

The 15th would have been the second playoff hole.

"The way things went, they might not have let me play it again," Brodie said, laughing.

Brodie was not laughing Saturday when tournament official Bryan Naugle saw him near his ball on the alternate green on the 15th and stopped him from playing a shot from behind the green.

At the time, Brodie was incensed about the penalty, but in fairness to Naugle, it should be pointed out that he kept Brodie in the tournament.

If Brodie had played out the hole from where he dropped the ball, it would have been a two-stroke penalty. If Brodie had signed his card with a bogey 5 on the hole, he would have been disqualified.

"You can't believe what this means to me," Brodie said. "It means I don't have to go to qualifying school, and I'll be exempt for a year. It also means I'll go to the Los Angeles with the other winners (for the Tournament of Champions). Oh, what a feeling!"

Brodie said he won the tournament because of the two best 5-irons he had ever hit.

"The first one came up on the par-three 12th hole, when I hit it to within three feet of the pin," he said. "But the best hit was on the 17th. That's a tough par 3. I knew I had to have a birdie to get even with my two friends. It also means that with the high winds blowing in your face on 18 that it would be a tough birdie hole. So, I hit that 5-iron within a foot. That felt great."

"As it turned out, the wind stopped when we went to the last hole, and you realize that never, since joining this tour in 1985, had I ever been in position to win a golf tournament with a birdie on the final hole? I left it short, but I didn't worry. I was in the playoff."

# African overcomes 7-stroke deficit for 1st American PGA win

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — South African Fulton Allem made up seven strokes Sunday with a back nine that featured five birdies and emerged from the pack to win the Independent Insurance Agents Open by one shot over Tom Kite, Billy Ray Brown and Mike Hulbert.

Allem had a final-round 66 to take advantage of stumbles by Brown and four rookie Jeff Maggert, who was the leader after each of the first three rounds, as he held off a charge by Kite.

Kite hit the flag on his second shot on the par-4 18th hole, knocking the cloth off the pin and scattering nuts and bolts on the green. His ball bounced within inches of the cup and rolled about

10 feet away. Then he missed the putt that would have sent the tournament to a playoff.

Brown, from suburban Houston, lost a three-shot lead on the backside and his 20-footer to tie Allem on the final hole just six days past.

Hulbert, who started the day three shots back, never could get anything going, making 14 straight pars before a bogey and two birdies led to a 71. A long bid for birdie on No. 18 and a playoff with Allem fell short.

It was the first American Tour victory for the 34-year-old Allem, who now plays out of Heathrow, Fla. Going in to the event at The Woodlands Tournament Players Course, the last stop on the PGA Tour this year, he ranked 143rd on

the money list with \$85,702. The first-place check of \$144,000 easily made Sunday his biggest payday of the year and secured his spot on the tour for 1992.

"I had pressure on me," he said. "My livelihood was at stake. I really didn't play that well. Even though it took 190 days to complete this, it was worth it."

The tournament had been rescheduled from April, when heavy rains washed out the entire field.

Brown, who shot 67, birdied the first hole, picked up another stroke on No. 5 and built his lead to three when he birdied No. 11. But his drive on the 12th hit a cart path and he bounced into the woods. The double-bogey there dropped him

into a tie with Kite. He followed that with bogeys on Nos. 13 and 15.

"Right now, I just feel sick," Brown said. "I had a great day. We're looking for a bunch of guys who didn't want to win a golf tournament."

Kite, the tour's all-time leading money winner, began making his move toward the front quickly.

Starting on the 12th hole, he birdied three of the first four holes. After a bogey on No. 9, he birdied the 10th and 12th holes to pull even with Brown. He made up for a bogey on the 14th hole with a birdie on 15, but had to settle for pars the rest of the way, even after hitting the flag on 18 from 166 yards away.

# Opinion

## Other views

### Carper's efforts go beyond wanting to be in office

An eloquent candidate for the United States Senate passed through last week. His name is Richard Carper, and he has AIDS.

Carper is not an Idahoan; he's running in his home state of Oregon, hoping to wage a successful third-party campaign to unseat popular Republican Senator Bob Packwood. He says his campaign platform is far from being exclusively about AIDS, that it will center on the general issues of health care, environmentalism, job security and the elimination of poverty.

He believes the millions of Americans living in poverty are entitled to a better existence, that the millions with insufficient or no medical coverage should be helped.

He won't win. He probably won't even finish in second place, as that spot is likely to be occupied by the Democratic opponent turned out to be. But Carper will be an interesting and enlightening candidate to watch and hear.

While touring the nation lecturing about AIDS education and prevention,

Carper is working on his second autobiographical book, which he intends to give the blunt title, "Through a Dying Man's Eyes."

Carper is a former IV drug user who learned he had AIDS after beginning his recovery from drugs. Since his diagnosis in late 1986, Carper has become familiar with both the political apathy that surrounds the disease and the worst of the bigotry and malice that some people harbor against AIDS victims.

He does not happen to be gay, but has been abused with hateful, homophobic insults from those who assume he is. He has been verbally harassed with threats on his life, and he has been stabbed - twice.

In truth, Carper, who has never held elected office, may not be suited for the Senate. But he is an effective and moving speaker, and it is a shame that he is not being given a chance to address the nation on this frightening and misunderstood disease, but to the welfare of their own neighbors.

Oregon is lucky to have such a senatorial candidate. We wish him well.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

### Drawing new boundary lines conflict of interest for politicians

Idaho legislators still don't get it. They are having trouble redrawing the boundaries of legislative districts, not because they disagree with legislators on the job but because they have any legislators at all on the job.

All legislators have a conflict of interest on deciding how to draw those lines. Even if some lawmakers don't plan to seek re-election, reapportionment involves their winter's session, and it affects the ability of their respective parties to control the Legislature.

But don't try to tell that to Democratic Senator Leader Bruce Sweeney or Republican Leader Michael Crapo. The two senators are now tinkering with the membership of the committee assigned to redraw the line. Indeed, Sweeney and Crapo are taking seats on the committee themselves.

If any change of membership could work, this change would be most likely. Sweeney and Crapo usually try to be fair. They have more credibility than most lawmakers for that reason. And of course,

as Senate leaders, they have greater power to persuade.

But they are still too close to the forest. Anything they or any other legislator attempts is automatically suspect.

And rightly so. This is a blatant and rather tacky conflict of interest.

This is an attempt to let legislators decide how easy Americans to attend not only to win re-election. Nobody can trust such a process.

But nobody will have to. Once again, the process will bog down in selfishness and the courts will take over.

But not until time and taxes by the ton have been wasted.

If Sweeney and Crapo really want to straighten out the situation, let them use their well-deserved respect and clout to push their colleagues toward the only workable, ethical solution:

Turn the job over to an independent citizens commission, the way other states have. That works.

This doesn't.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

### Turner homecoming reason for everyone to celebrate

What have you done since Jan. 24, 1987, the day Jesse Jon Turner was abducted by Lebanese kidnappers?

Some married, divorced, had babies, buried loved ones.

Others learned to ski, fished for trout, traveled. Here at The Statesman, we've put out more than 1,700 editions of the newspaper.

Nearly five years.

Terrorists stole that precious time of Turner, his mother, Estelle Ronnburg; his wife, Badr; and 4-year-old Joanne, the daughter he has never seen.

It is impossible to know the joy Turner and his family must be feeling today, just as it is impossible to know the anguish and pain they must have endured during the days since he disappeared.

Yet Boise is still a small town. When something good happens to our friends and neighbors, we all celebrate.

Because of their strength and grace under pressure, Estelle and Badr have developed a closeness with the community. They have allowed us to share their ups and downs -

and there have been plenty of those. Since the first dark days following Turner's capture, Estelle graciously opened her home, enduring reporters' questions and the camera's prying eye.

She was a tower of strength as she spoke of hopes and fears with a calm voice and steady gaze.

Badr, too, displayed unwavering patience and faith while awaiting her husband's release.

That helped keep concerned Boiseans informed and involved in the murky link between Idaho and far-off Beirut.

To help in a small way with that effort, The Statesman several years ago began running a list of hostages every day on the editorial page. Slowly the names have disappeared as the hostages were released.

It is always a delight to take away a name. But removing Turner's name gives us more pleasure than usual.

Another American - an Idahoan - is coming home.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

**INEL not the only concern**

I have seen quite clearly that all the media around this area are very much against the use of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for even short-term storage of any materials that have been on or around any activity that is in any way connected with radioactivity, regardless of how minute this material's possible dosage might be.

First I think I should give the main reason for my thinking and for the idea that I may have a good basis for my coming statements: I am a retired staff sergeant of the United States Army, having served in World War II (36 months overseas), the Korean Police Action (18 months overseas) and various

other areas at times. I was also at Desert Rock, the military equivalent of Mercury, Nevada, for the entire Up-Shot Knothole series of tests, 13 in all.

This is just to show I am qualified to make some statements on the effects of radiation on people.

This series was in 1953 and was the first one that deliberately had troops exposed in the near vicinity of the blast.

There were others before where some of the personnel on board ship were exposed but not at the close quarters that we were. After the meeting, I spoke to some of the personnel from the INEL and it was evident that most of the material in question was of such a

## Tomahawk chops through history

Robert L. Steinback

"How 'bout those Braves?" Biff asked, racking the 15 balls in a triangle.

"Can't support no Braves, man," Cornflake said, chalking his cue. "Against my principles."

Biff and Chucho gave Cornflake a quizzical look. Uh-oh. It'd been around these duzels long enough to sense a debate royal in the making.

"The tomahawk chops and chants," Cornflake said. He popped his cue stick forward, and with a crack, the balls scattered. "They insult Indians."

"Native Americans, homeboy," Chucho said, checking out an angle shot. "Indian" is a name given to a sovereign nation of people by some white boy who thought he was on the other side of the nation. Three ball, corner.

"Biff rolled his eyes. "Oh, come off it, Cornflake. That doesn't insult anybody. It's harmless fun. And don't tell me about Columbus, Chucho. You can't change the world. The man discovered America, and no amount of afrocentricism can change that. Besides, it was you Hispanics who plundered the natives."

"How can you discover a place where people are already living?" Cornflake said. "And the word is 'afrocentricism.' As opposed to the eurocentrism we have to deal with in schools. Who are you to say what insults Indians? Your shot, Rob."

I quietly lined up the 11 ball.

"Hey, man, the Spaniards were just doing what came natural in that day and age," Chucho protested. "If the Africans had

gotten here first, they'd have done the same thing."

"The Africans DID get here first," Cornflake said. "There's evidence to prove it. But Europeans won't tell you that. They come to America and the next thing you know, you get slavery and oppression."

"Right, so you're telling me you'd have been better off running around Africa in loincloth?" Biff retorted. "All right, so it wasn't pretty, but the Europeans brought the world a new standard of living. We invented democracy. Six ball, side pocket."

"Yeah, and imperialism, Communism and Nazism," Chucho said.

"Africa was doing just fine without you," Cornflake said, pondering a bank shot. "All I know is, I won't celebrate Columbus Day."

Biff waved a hand defiantly. "You know, this is ridiculous. You can't wave toy tomahawks at a baseball game. You can't call a woman 'girl' anymore. Blacks were colored, then Negro, then Afro-American, then black, then African American, then people of color."

"What's it going to be tomorrow, 'melanin-abundant'?"

"Don't cry on my shoulder, bro," Chucho said. "America's a free country, yet people get weird just because they hear you speaking Spanish. Why should I have to trade in my heritage just to be somebody else's idea of America? Estoy orgulloso de

ser hispano. And I'm proud to be American, too."

"Yeah, well, blacks have been force-fed European history for centuries," Cornflake said. "Now here we stand up for ourselves and white folks act like victims. You all just don't want to give up the power."

"This has gone far enough," Cornflake said. "All right, time out!" I said.

"You know, for guys who grew up together, you turkeys sound like U.N. delegates without translators. Everybody's talking and nobody's listening."

"Face it, this is a new world. We can be proud of who we are without belittling others. We need multiculturalism. Whites have to realize history HAS been slanted in their favor. But blacks won't fix the problem by slanting it the other way. If everybody - Hispanics, women, gays, native Americans, Asians, whomsoever - is fairly represented in history, everybody benefits. Now can we finish the game in peace?"

Silence. Maybe it worked.

"Eight ball, far corner," Cornflake said. I relaxed.

"Except I'd like to know who decided to make the cue ball white and the eight ball black. Damn Eurocentric game, white ball knocking all the other balls around."

"There you go, looking to change the rules again."

"Say, why aren't there any BROWN balls in this game?"

Robert L. Steinback is a columnist for the Miami Herald.



## Demagogues and rogues in Louisiana

Haynes Johnson

If Louisiana were an aberration, a gaudy Banum & Bailey spectacle to stir the cynical souls of an H.L. Mencksen or A.J. Leibling by providing satirical material on the American scene, today's political developments in the Bayou State would represent only a passing sideshow.

It is not a sideshow. The raw and troubling messages that Louisiana voters are sending the country reflect extreme currents of public discontent spawned by growing unease about the economic future and by distrust of, if not disgust with, national leaders.

The lesson of Louisiana, in the wake of its voters' gubernatorial primary choices last Saturday, is threefold:

- First, the politics of resentment and division are alive and well in America. And nothing divides and conquers more powerfully than race, as the nation was unhappily reminded in the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings.
- Second, demagoguery works, especially when employed against a backdrop of fears and frustrations heightened by grim, daily news of more layoffs, declining corporate profits and further signs of serious problems in the nation's banking system.
- Third, the politics of "promise 'em anything but pain" still appeals to voters conditioned to a decade of soothing, Reaganesque, "morning in America" slogans and avoidance of serious action on national problems.

All of these factors have combined explosively in Louisiana. There, in the home of the late, great "Kingfish" - Huey ("Every Man a King") Poinsett's champion 20th century demagogue - the gubernatorial candidates of the Republican and Democratic

parties tell Americans more than they want to know or acknowledge about the sorry state of national politics and the public response to it.

David Duke, the Republican candidate, is a former Nazi sympathizer, former national grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. He says he no longer is a racist, although everyone understands the implicit racial message of his campaign, as David Maransiss of The Washington Post made clear in reporting on a Duke rally at Louisiana State University last month.

After hearing Duke exhortate "the massive welfare underclass that is growing every day," a young woman student shouted, "Amen, I'm tired of spending more tax dollars on it, why should I have to take care of it they can have baby after baby." There could be no mistaking who those white students meant by "them."

Edwin W. Edwards, the Democrat, is an unabashed gambler, womanizer and all-around public bon vivant who campaigned in the past by proclaiming, "Laissez les bon temps rouler!" ("Let the good times roll.")

He did this while bar-hopping through the French Quarter and giving interviews in which he boasted that the only way he could get in trouble with the people was if the media found him "in bed with a dead girl or live boy."

Edwards has served three previous terms as governor despite being investigated by 14 grand juries and being tried twice, and acquitted twice, on criminal charges of

ricketeering and bribery.

National Republicans, from President Bush down, profess indignation, even outrage, at their party being represented by Duke. This racist, they claim, is not really a Republican. Their disclaimers ring hollow, considering that they come from the same people and same party who have exploited racial resentment so viciously and successfully in elections not only across the South but also throughout urban areas of the North.

As for national Democrats, they don't even feign being disturbed because their Louisiana ticket is headed by an embarrassing symbol of the recent past, of good-time party bosses who put their own interests ahead of the people they are supposed to serve. Democrats have been so beaten down of late, mainly at their own hands and by their own ineptitude, that they have lost even the capacity for indignation.

In normal times, Louisiana would be mere grist for amusing political caricature. These are not normal times. The tensions and fears surfacing there are symptoms of similar anxieties across the nation.

Because economic conditions are unlikely to change appreciably between now and the presidential election barely more than a year away, those tensions probably will intensify.

The Louisiana state also is significant because it has the ingredients of a familiar and volatile American phenomenon: Hard times pit group against group and race against race, creating conditions ripe for demagogues.

Haynes Johnson is a Washington Post columnist.

minor danger reading that there was no danger at all.

Some of it, especially the rods shipped to be reprocessed, was radioactive; but with proper handling by trained personnel, it would pose no danger.

The INEL has the specially trained and equipped workforce to handle these very satisfactorily. I believe that there would be no big exposure to any danger at all. Also, any material stored there is under very tight watch at all times.

Rather than be so concerned with this far-distant danger, I would suggest to the Snake River Alliance that if they are as concerned as they sound, they pursue the present facts

of danger from the Kirby Dam at Atlanta and some of the other streams that are funneling arsenic and heavy metals into our reservoirs and therefore into the Snake River Aquifer - and have been for God only knows how long.

Many of our supposedly clear streams are good consistent clean-ups of them. Most anyone who makes a habit of camping and hunting can name several streams that you need to carry water to when in their areas.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT  
Twin Falls

**A question of procedure**  
To Lt. Col. Tom Bartol:

Question of procedure. I have received the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. There is no information here relative to public hearings on this draft.

As you are probably aware, it is customary to allow 45 days for comment, also to give notice of hearings 30 days in advance in order for the public to be able to secure the draft if they have not received it, to pursue the same and to formulate their comments.

Do you intend to adhere to this procedure? If so, when will the notice of hearings be published? Thank you for your immediate response.

JANET OCROWLEY  
Pitabo



# Suicide details disturb experts

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — The circumstances and details surrounding the twin suicides that Dr. Jack Kevorkian stage-managed last week are almost guaranteed to repulse.

Two women who were not terminally ill, in an isolated cabin in the woods, a full moon, a gas mask — all add up to a garish, eerie scene that will haunt any debate over physician-assisted suicide and linger long in people's minds.

The image is immensely disturbing, said several ethicists and advocates for the right to die.

But it's equally distracting, they said. Those women do not represent the kind of patients at the center of the debate. That cabin is not the kind of place those patients would choose to die in. And Kevorkian is not the kind of physician who would preside over their deaths, they insisted.

"I'm very bothered that when we argue about the ethics of this issue, the Kevorkian example will come to dominate the field and much more difficult, thornier cases will be put aside," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

Kevorkian helped the women kill themselves Wednesday in a cabin at the Bald Mountain Recreation in Oakland County, Mich. Caplan opposes most cases of active euthanasia and testified against Kevorkian after Kevorkian rigged up a suicide machine to help a woman commit suicide in June 1990.

But opponents of assisted suicide said that what happened in that cabin, while exceptional, is a fair illustration of how lines get blurred and crossed when people argue for euthanasia.

This week's deaths "point to the fact that the arguments to limit assisted suicide — which is really death on demand — don't hold up," said Ed Rivet, legislative director of Right to Life of Michigan.

The Hemlock Society and Choice in Dying — which argue forcefully for legalization of doctor-assisted suicide in certain cases — are carefully distancing themselves from Kevorkian's latest cases.

"This case is an aberration," said Cheryl Smith, deputy director of the Oregon-based Hemlock Society. "I



Dr. Jack Kevorkian, shown here with his 'suicide device,' reportedly asked two women, including Sherry Miller, below, to reconsider their desire to commit suicide.



Sherry Miller, one of the women who committed suicide with Kevorkian's help, is shown here.

of the doctors should have a long-standing relationship with the patient and experience in treating people who have endured terminal illness and the pain it often brings. Kevorkian is a pathologist who studies diseases and does not administer direct medical-care-to-living-patients.

Smith said "the kind of people who should be making these decisions are physicians who deal regularly with dying patients."

Kevorkian has not been available for comment since Wednesday's suicides.

After he helped Janet Adkins commit suicide in his van in another Oakland County park in June 1990, he said the suicide was carried out in the woods because he couldn't find anywhere else to do it, such as an ambulance, a clinic or a church.

Ethicists said it's important for an individual to distinguish among different situations before coming to any kind of rigid, broad position on euthanasia.

Kevorkian's behavior has little if any relevance to passive euthanasia — for instance, the removal of life support or cessation of medical treatment for someone in a vegetative state, they said.

Its relevance to the kind of law being proposed in Washington is questionable.

hope people will see this case for what it is: This case is not what's being advocated."

What Smith and others advocate is the kind of proposition that voters of the state of Washington will decide in a Nov. 5 election.

It allows for the physician-assisted suicide of a person who is judged by two physicians to be in sound mind and to have six months or less to live and who has requested assistance in writing.

Backers of the proposition say one

# Lawyers defend Kevorkian

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian repeatedly asked two women who sought his help committing suicide if they wanted to reconsider, even in the hours before they died, say lawyers representing both the doctor and the women's families.

Kevorkian also asked Sherry Miller three times whether she still wanted to die after Miller watched Marjorie Wantz use a machine Kevorkian devised so she could give herself a lethal injection. The Detroit News reported Sunday.

"Jack continually asked her if she was sure," said Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian's lawyer. "Each time, Sherry said, 'Yes.'"

Moments later, Miller pulled a mask over her face and inhaled carbon monoxide from a tank. Fieger and his partner, Michael Alan Schwartz, told the newspaper.

Police found the bodies of Miller, 43, and Wantz, 58, in a cabin at a state park 40 miles north of Detroit Wednesday night after Kevorkian reported the assisted suicides.

"The people were not terminal in the way the Washington initiative would require," said Dr. Carl Cohen, a professor of philosophy and ethics at the University of Michigan Medical School. "That's an important difference."

But he said it is "principally the same," because the central question, whether the patient is terminal or not, is this:

Is it reasonable for people who want to die to reach out for help in doing so — and expect to get that help, legally, from a doctor who has sworn to uphold life?

"That's where it gets tricky," Cohen said.

# Civility vanishing in nation's capital

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Civility, if it ever existed in Washington, seems to be vanishing like an old campaign promise.

Those who govern are setting new standards of outrage in what they say to each other; high mindedness is giving way to high handedness; public discourse is succumbing to the common scold. The Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on Anita Hill's sexual harassment charge against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas seems to be the immediate cause of the current incivility.

But there may be other factors as well: Take your pick from a kaleidoscope that includes party politics, the recession, even the onset of winter in a city that boasts of its spring.

From Capitol Hill to Foggy Bottom there have been finger-wagging, expletive-spouting conversations on the street, direct personal attacks on the Senate floor, a new level of invective flowing between President Bush and Congress plus a rash of accusations and reprimands, vituperation all around.

Bush broadsided Congress last Thursday, calling it a "privileged class" of rulers who stand above the law. The Judiciary Committee hearings he said, were "more like a burlesque show than a civics class."

In return, Democrats summoned the ghostly image of Herbert Hoover, president during the onset of the Great Depression, and claimed the nation's dismal economic performance is attributable directly to Bush.

"Having no plan, no program, no proposal, no suggestions dealing with the economy," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, "(Bush) is clearly trying to divert the attention of the American people ... by attacking Congress."

The high emotional temperature may reflect the hothead of Washington politics more than the mood of the nation. The capital exists in its own universe. And when charges of calumny fly across the Potomac, some politicians believe the only real defense is to take the offensive.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., one of the harshest questioners of Hill during the hearings, last Thursday told the In-

# Foley defends legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are "one of the hardest working groups in the country" and have gotten a bad rap from President Bush, House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday.

Foley, D-Wash., said Bush should stop criticizing lawmakers and keep his own house in order. Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," Foley also vowed that Congress will not let itself be "out-empowered this year, either with Bush's support or over his veto. Foley said it "will behoove the president to be doing this at the same time he's trying to work together with the Congress."

international Women's Forum. "We were portrayed as totally insensitive asses." The women applauded and pounded the tables.

Simpson has had more than his share of confrontations in recent weeks, including two encounters with National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg. In the first, on the street outside ABC's Washington studio, Totenberg claimed Simpson tried to hold her car door to prevent her from leaving. Simpson claimed Totenberg cursed him.

A week later, Simpson and Totenberg clashed again on ABC's "Nightline," with Simpson complaining, "The other night that lady laid the F-word on me three times."

"We are at a time when there is deadlock and increasing acrimony between — the presidency and — the Congress," said Ted Sorenson, a friend and speechwriter for President John F. Kennedy. William Bennett, secretary of education under Reagan, described it as "a decline of old-fashioned comity and civility."

This is precisely the time for civility, according to Judith Martin, the syndicated "Miss Manners" columnist. "The stronger the conflict, the more you need manners," she said.

# Freak tragedy closes Christo-art

FORT TEJON, Calif. (AP) — Workers furling environmental artist Christo's giant yellow sunshade Sunday following a freak accident that killed a woman visiting the exhibit.

Christo ordered all 3,100 umbrellas — 1,760 yellow ones in California's Tejon Pass and 1,340 blue

parasols in Japan — closed after the accident Saturday evening, bringing a tragic ending to the three-week spectacle.

The project was scheduled to close Wednesday.

"It's disappointing, but naturally our true and utmost feeling is one of regard for the woman who has

passed away and her family," said project spokeswoman Chris Pennella.

Authorities identified the victim as Lori Rae Matthew, 33. She died when wind gusting to 40 mph blew one of the 485-pound umbrellas across a road, crushing her against a boulder, authorities said.

# Tests will try old remedy for Malaria

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 2,000-year-old Chinese treatment for malaria will have its first international human trials in the Netherlands, a representative of the World Health Organization said Sunday.

"Now, 30 patients die out of every 100 with life-threatening malaria when they are treated with the traditional remedies," said Dr. Tom Godal, head of WHO's research and training program in tropical diseases. "We hope to bring that down to 15."

Malaria, spread through parasites transmitted by mosquitoes, is the major illness affecting tropical regions.

WHO estimates there are 110 million cases a year, as many as 2 million fatal. The agency also said visitors to infected tropical areas could bring the disease to North America, Europe, Japan and Australia.

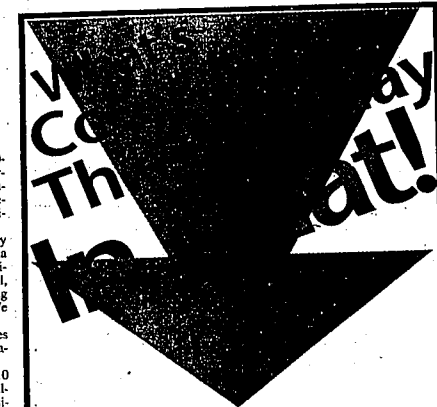
The national Centers for Disease Control has said there are 800 to 1,000 cases, almost all imported, reported in the United States each year.

Malaria has been treated with quinine for more than 150 years. But nine for most than 150 years. But WHO said mosquitoes and parasites have developed a resistance to current treatments and that few drugs are available in the countries that need them most.

# Retarded Association takes on new name

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Frustrated by the stigma of the word "retarded," delegates to a convention of the Association for Retarded Citizens of the United States voted to change the group's name to "The Arc."

"Our mission is to change attitudes about the condition," Jim Gardner, president of the Arlington, Texas-based group said Saturday. "We quit using 'idiot' and 'imbeciles,' so why do we have to use retarded?"



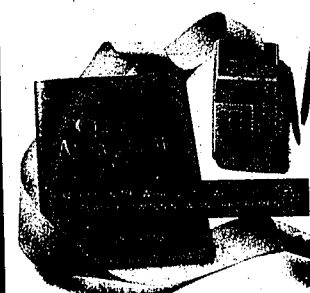
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**World**

# In Northern Ireland, a new breed of killer comes of age

The Washington Post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — In a dank rowhouse atop the Shankill Road, the heart of this city's traditional working-class Protestant neighborhood, five beefy men sat talking the other day about killing Catholics. They applauded the recent wave of shootings of Catholics by Protestant Loyalist squads in Northern Ireland, claiming those killed had been supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Anyone who backed the Republican cause was fair prey, they insisted. They even liked the style of the killers, who tortured one victim before shooting him in the head and sent a mocking funeral wreath to another's widow. "Maybe people will sit up and take notice," said one man. The five were local commanders of the Ulster Defense Association, Northern Ireland's

foremost Protestant paramilitary group. While they deny a direct link with the death squads, police say the association carries out killings through its covert military wing, the Ulster Freedom Fighters. For more than two decades of Northern Ireland's civil strife, Protestant and Catholic hit squads periodically have traded killings. But the recent wave of killings has heralded the coming of age of a sinister new force: a younger generation of better trained and more deadly Protestant gunmen. Like the men in the Shankill rowhouse, most of the new gunmen are in their twenties and have lived with "The Troubles," which began in 1969, for most of their lives. They say they are fed up with establishment political leaders, deeply suspicious of British intentions and tired of the corruption and gangster tactics that have marred their own organization over the years.

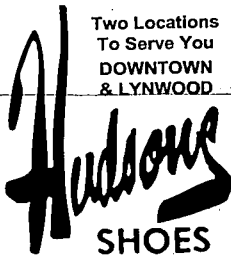
They say they have forced out many of the UDA's older leaders and are operating a better organized, less faction-ridden movement. "This is a new generation — we're not willing to take what's been going on," said Jim, one of the youngest and most articulate of the group. Peter Robinson, a mainstream Protestant politician and member of Parliament, condemns the killings but says the people involved are the inevitable product of two decades of violence and political deadlock. "There's a new, more bitter group of people who have been taught the advantages of terrorism," he said in an interview. "It makes the task of politicians much more difficult. I have to argue that I can achieve things politically that they can't achieve with a gun, and I find that hard to argue because all the evidence is to the contrary."

The gunmen have operated in ways that are strikingly violent, even for a community accustomed to killing. Five Catholics were shot dead in one recent four-day spree, and four others narrowly escaped botched murder attempts. So far this year, 56 civilians have been killed in political violence, compared with 39 for all of 1990. The victims of the recent spree appear to have been civilians singled out randomly. But earlier this year, gunmen killed four officials connected with Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal, political wing. And they have struck at a number of Catholics said to be linked to the Republican movement, including Martin O'Prey, a purported leader of an IRA splinter group, the Irish People's Liberation Organization, at his West Belfast home in August. Sean Anderson, a Catholic who had served

a prison sentence for the attempted murder of a British soldier, was slain Friday, and another Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Volunteer Force, claimed responsibility, the Associated Press reported. Killings like that of O'Prey, which appear to be well-planned and carried out, have inspired new allegations that the Loyalists are receiving intelligence data and other help from disaffected elements in the police force — charges that police officials strongly deny. The killings also have led to the romanticization of some of the gunmen, who are known by code names such as The Jacket and King Rat. Besides their professional acumen, the gunmen also displayed a new level of political sophistication by calling a cease-fire during the abortive "talks about talks" between British officials and local political leaders last summer.

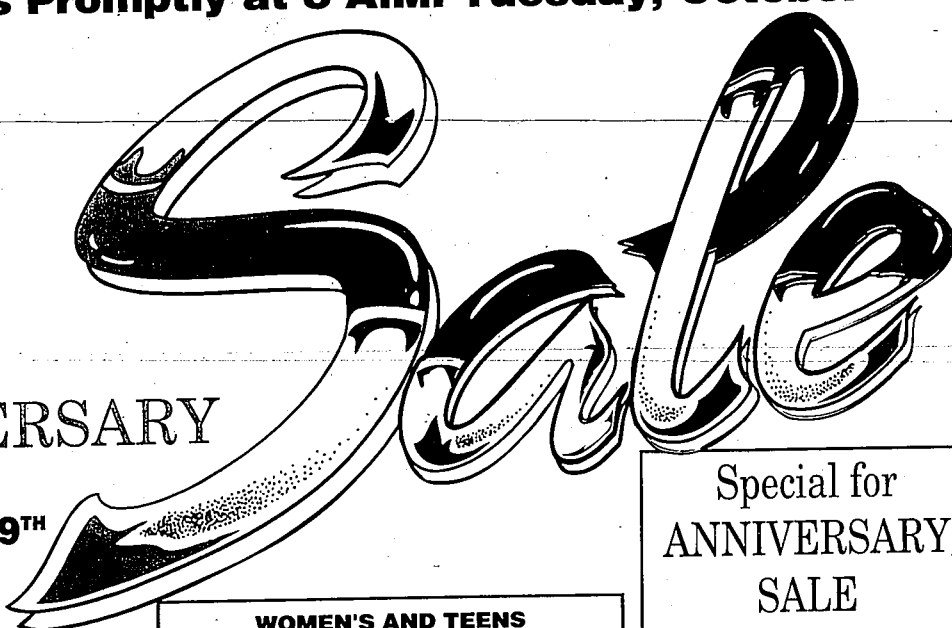
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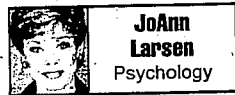
# Features

## Homemade gifts make world kinder

David Dunn tells the story of a man over 80 years old who was observed by a neighbor planting a small peach tree.

"Do you expect to eat peaches from that tree?" the neighbor asked.

"No," said the old gentleman, resting on his spade. "At my age I know I won't. But all my life I've enjoyed peaches - never from a tree I had planted myself. I



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

wouldn't have had peaches if other men hadn't done what I'm doing now. I'm just trying to pay the other fellows who planted peach trees for me."

This is a prime example of a person unselfishly giving of himself, says Dunn, author of the book "Try Giving Yourself Away." In a world of strife and heartache, more than anything else mankind needs the healing influence of a great surge of simple thoughtfulness and kindness - something that must start with us, as individuals.

Why not aid the effort to make the world a better place by making the "giving of yourself" a life goal - or even a hobby, urges Dunn. Become a collector of "Glow and After Glows" - the personal effect on yourself of giving others an unsolicited gift of self without thought of any reward other than the good feeling of knowing you have given that gift.

All of us, says Dunn, have a different assortment of gifts to give. "Some of us have spare time; others have surplus mental or physical energy; others have special art, skill or talent; still others have ideas, imagination, the ability to organize, the gift of leadership.

"All of us can give appreciation, kindness, interest, loyalty, understanding, encouragement, tolerance - and a score of other little portions of ourselves. Each of us should 'major' in the items in which we are 'long,' and fill in with the others."

Such giving of a "portion of the self" is priceless, Dunn says. "Almost anything in the world can be bought for money - except the warm impulses of the human heart. They have to be given. And they are priceless in their power to purchase happiness for two people: the recipient and the giver."

"One way of 'giving of the self' is to take a few seconds to say a heart-warming 'Thank you,' even to people you don't know. Says Dunn: 'You can thank even total strangers with a nod of the head, a gesture of the hand in traffic, a grateful glance in jostling street crowds, a smile in swaying subway trains, a nod in the quiet of a church service. Anywhere at all, if your heart is saying, 'Thank you.'

Make family and friends the recipient of a trail of "little sparks of appreciation"

Please see LARSEN/B2

## High school dating

Drugs, drinking, sex have some parents wondering — How old is old enough?

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Your daughter thinks she's ready to date. You can't imagine her giving up her pigtails and rollerblades for a night out with this tall lanky jock whose voice hasn't changed, but she persists. They're just going to a movie anyway. Right?

Many parents find themselves in situations like this, wondering if their teens are mature enough.

With fears of premarital sex, substance abuse and underage drinking swirling through their minds, some Magic Valley parents will set unrealistic rules and curfews for their teens. A reaction that may be a bad move, area counselors said.

"Don't get into power struggles. Some kids rebel or act out of spite," Pharis Stanger, instructor of an Active Parenting class, said.

"They say, 'I'm not going to let them tell me what to do. Parents have to realize, we can't control our teens. We can only influence them.'"

### Communication

So what's a parent to do when his daughter asks to go on a car date?

Teens and counselors say communicate. Set rules that are compromises and treat your teens like the young adults they are. "You have to have mutual respect. You have to compromise," Raina Knights, 17, of Twin Falls, said.

Be up when your teen arrives home from the date. "They need to know that you'll be up when they get home. It's not strict policing. It's an opportunity to talk with them and find out how their night went. If they had a bad time or a really great time, that's something they'll want to share," Stanger said.

Talk with other parents to establish standard curfews, Stanger suggested. "How can you have one family saying the teen has to be in at 11 and the other can stay out until 1?" he added. The teen who must be home earlier will resent his or her parents. That



Traci Swope and Rich Reynolds compete on a video game during a night on the town of dining and bowling.

anger and pressure to rebel can be avoided if both sets of parents decide that their teens should be home at the same time.

"Teens said midnight was a reasonable curfew. They added that it could be earlier on school nights and later on special occasions.

Encourage your teen to date in groups or with other couples. Counselors say this type of dating is becoming a trend and may be safer and more beneficial for the teens.

"They don't have the pressure to be sexually active as when they're in a one-to-one situation," Mary Frances Adams, Burley High School counselor, said. "They also don't have to impress the other person. It's less stressful."

### Host events

Parents can also offer to host movie get-togethers, barbecues or pizza parties for their teen at home. That way the parents get to know the teen's friends and may find they have no reason to be worried about the people your teen dates.

"The first time you date someone your parents should meet him," Melonie Colthoun, 16, of Twin Falls, said. "If you're too young to date, maybe the parents could go with you to dinner or invite your date to the house."

"I think parents should find out who the teen is going out with, where they are going and what time they will be home. I don't go for the drive up and hook method," Barbara Meacham, Jerome High School counselor, said.

### Steer clear of judgments

Avoid making quick judgments about the person your teen is dating. Teens said their biggest complaint is parents who tell them their date is not good enough for them. "Parents should not base their opinions on a person's looks, race or last name," Traci Swope, 17, of Twin Falls, said. "It's your decision about who you want to date but deep down you're looking for someone who's accepted in your family."

Teens advise parents to wait to see if the teen dates this person more than once. Relationships between teens who are in different clothes at school don't usually last, they said. Most often the teen realizes that the person was not a good match for them.

"We know who bad people are and if we should date them," Bobbi Thompson, 17, of Twin Falls, said.

"It's better if parents let you make your own mistakes and learn from them," Darci Lively, 17, of Twin Falls, added.

If you can't hold back your opinions, then

make sure you express them in a manner that won't provoke a fight, counselors said. "Sometimes it's OK for a parent to express if they don't approve of the person: They should say 'I respect your judgment and I'm sure there must be something special about him but right now I don't really like him,'" Marian Clar, Buhl High School counselor, said.

"I think it's important for the parent to be upfront but to say 'I don't like him and you're not going to ever see him' that's not fair."

Inevitably, some teens will decide their parents' rules are meant to be broken. They may sneak around and date who they want, when they want, without their parents' knowledge.

"Sometimes the kids are having sex and their parents don't even know they are dating," Clar said.

Friends and siblings may help keep the activity secret. "If they think parents are unreasonable, they'll cover for each other," Clar said.

Communication again is the best prevention, counselors said. "If these children are communicating with their parents, they won't go behind their backs," Clar said.

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## Health Through Nutrition, stores present Captain Carbo

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Captain Carbo will soon be coming to your grocery store.

Carbo, short for carbohydrate, is a super hero - complete with cape, bulging muscles and tights. He is a lot like Popeye, except that a variety of foods, not just spinach, give him instant energy.

Idaho's Partners in Health Through Nutrition is using the cartoon-like character to spotlight the most healthy foods on grocery store aisles.

A picture of Captain Carbo next to a product is a good

indication that food is high in fiber and low in fat. "We place more emphasis on fruits, vegetables and grains," said Helen Hopkins, a nutritionist for the South Central District Health Department.

A five-year grant through the federal Bureau of Preventative Medicine is paying for an array of educational services including school lectures for elementary children.

Hopkins said she will visit restaurants and school cafeterias to give free advice about how to make more low-calorie, nutritional meals.

In Idaho and the United States, 38 percent of a person's calories come from eating fat, 8 percent higher than the

American Heart Association recommends.

Although the association recommends people get 55 percent of their calories from carbohydrates including starches, fruits and vegetables, the average person gets 47 percent of his calories from carbohydrates.

The remainder of the calories in the average diet come from protein foods just as the association recommends.

This low fiber, high fat diet contributes to the No. 1 cause of death in Idaho: heart disease, she said.

In 1988, according to Idaho Vital Statistics, 31 percent of deaths were caused by heart disease.

On the other hand, a low fat, high fiber diet helps control diabetes, she said.

## Looking good

### The new look is leather

Whatever you like to wear you can have made of leather, boasts a newly formed trade group called the Leather Apparel Association.

In women's sportswear, for example, the simple straight black leather mini that belonged in the disco has evolved into a colorful, textural draped skirt suitable for the serious executive. Women can look to gold and silver leather T-shirts for holidays and suede cocktail dresses embellished with pearls or rhinestones for evening.

Suede shirts and leather sweaters, often combined with knitted fabrics, offer both men and women new options in special occasion dressing. Designers have moved away from the hard look of leather pants, and now both sexes can feel confident wearing the new three-pleat soft leather and nubuck trousers in neutral shades. Suede jeans are as comfortable as denim.

### Hypercolor heating up market

In case you haven't heard, Genera's Hypercolor apparel has been causing quite a commotion.

Hypercolor is a system that causes clothes to change color when exposed to body or environmental heat. For example, put your hand on a green shirt and create a yellow handprint. Blow on an indigo tank top and watch it blush fluorescent pink. It's a mood ring reincarnated as a garment.

Please see LOOKING/B2



For business or pleasure: Silk-screened Egyptian print jacket and suede skirt.

## Health notes

**EAT YOUR VEGGIES:** Arthritis sufferers take note: A vegetarian diet can help ease suffering for rheumatoid arthritis victims, Norwegian doctors report in the British medical journal *The Lancet*. The researchers say dietary treatment can be a useful adjunct to - not a substitute for - conventional therapy.

**SCOPING APPENDICITIS:** Ultrasonography, a technique where high-pitched sound waves provide an image of organs inside the body, can be useful in diagnosing appendicitis and other illnesses. That's especially true in children who frequently complain of abdominal pains, according to a new study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

**BL-GENE-IOUS DISCOVERY:** Thanks to three Eastern Kentucky families, University of Texas Health Science Center researchers think they have found a gene that causes one form of a blinding eye disease. The discovery could lead to a cure or prevention for the "autosomal dominant" form of retinitis pigmentosa. The results are based on examinations of more than 300 members of the Breeding, Ison and Stamper families in Lecher County, Ky. - many of whom have retinitis pigmentosa.

**FAT IN THE FIRE:** If you're worried about your weight, cook with vegetable oil rather than animal fat. A University of British Columbia dietary study shows fat people tend to store animal fats in their bodies more readily than people of normal weight. The Canadian study, to be published in the

Philadelphia-based journal *Metabolism*, found that obese people burn off plant or vegetable fat at the same rate as other people.

**A PRESSURE SITUATION:** Sorry, but moderate exercise alone does not appear to lower blood pressure enough for it to be a reasonable alternative to antihypertensive medicines. So says a new study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Previously reported effects of exercise on blood pressure may, instead, reflect the benefits of things that often accompany exercise, such as weight loss and better diet, researchers speculate.

**AIDS AND TEENS:** Researchers are surprised and alarmed by a sharp increase in AIDS infections among poor U.S. teen-agers. A nationwide study and a study conducted in Washington that were presented at an American Society for Microbiology meeting show a dramatic rise in infections with HIV, the AIDS virus, during the last year or two. AIDS itself is rare among teen-agers, because the infection takes several years to produce symptoms.

**LIVING COLOR:** How can a doctor tell if your baby has problems with color vision? It's all in the cards. Researchers at Canada's Memorial University of Newfoundland have devised a series of cards that test infant preferences for looking at gray or colored patches attached to a larger gray background. The American Optometric Association says the cards will allow color-vision testing on a child a young as two or three months.

Compiled from wire reports

# Older women needed for garment study

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Anyone who has tried to buy clothes for grandmother or any other older woman knows how difficult it can be to find something that fits properly. This problem should be eliminated after results are compiled of a national apparel sizing project intended to improve clothing size standards for women 55 and older.

Standards used for women's garments today were developed in 1958 using 1940 body measurements data. Less than 2 percent of the state's 1940 measurements were of women older than 55. Since body shape, posture and proportion change with age, older women find it difficult to find clothing that fits correctly and comfortably. This is an increasingly important issue as the nation's population ages.

Magic Valley women can volunteer to be measured as part of the program. Any woman age 55 or older who is mobile and willing to be measured is asked to contact Barbara Morales, area clothing specialist with the Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

at 324-7578 for an appointment time. All information in the data collection will remain confidential.

Dates and locations for the measuring in the Magic Valley areas are:  
-Jerome - Nov. 18 - in the Jerome County Courthouse conference room.  
-Cassia County - Nov. 19 in the county extension conference room.

-Gooding - Nov. 22 at the University of Idaho Extension System Educational Center.  
-University of Idaho Extension Home Economists have been trained by project leaders Ellen Goldsberry and Naomi Reich from the University of Arizona.

The Debbie Gioello Ultra Fit body suits with bands at strategic body locations are used to assure accurate measurements are taken. The non-profit Institute for Standards Research, a subsidiary of the American Society for Testing and Materials, is coordinating funding for the project with most of the funds coming from industry trade associations and clothing manufacturing companies, including Levi Strauss, Brylcreem Corp., L.L. Bean, Land's End and McCall Pattern Co.

# Town's pigeon shoot ruffles some feathers

DEAR ABBY: I read in a recent column about the Midland (Texas) Community Spirit Award honoring American communities for distinguished caring service. While it is fitting that truly good people should be honored, may I suggest a different award - for the community that most shames America by its total lack of decency and humanness. I nominate Hegins, Pa.



**Bear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

"Every Labor Day," this little town invites its citizens to a family outing that features a live pigeon shoot.

As the pigeons (which have been confined in small boxes) are released, and the disoriented birds attempt to achieve flight, they are shot down by the town's "sportsmen." The birds that are not killed instantly - but merely wounded - then have their necks twisted and broken by young boys trained for this occasion.

Their slogan this year was "Shoot pigeons - not drugs!" (As though the only sensible alternative to shooting drugs is shooting pigeons.)

Let's hope public awareness and outrage at this unbelievable cruelty will finally bring an end to this "sport" which the Pennsylvania legislature has refused to stop.

-ASHAMED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ASHAMED: I hope so, too, but don't bet on it. In 1986, I wrote to then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh (who was until recently U.S. attorney general), asking him to please put an end to this shameful sport. He shot me down with a courteous letter defending the live pigeon shoot as a time-honored tradition.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 35 years. We are both over 60 and have a good

marriage, except for one thing - he is much more interested in sex than I am. When I turn him down, he gets upset and accuses me of not loving him. Abby, I do love him, and this is the only thing we disagree about. I would like to know more about saltpeper. I know it can be purchased in a drugstore, but does a person have to have a prescription to buy it? Does it have any side effects other than the one wanted? Also, can it be slipped into food or drink without detection? I would appreciate a speedy reply.

-TIERED IN UTAH

DEAR TIERED: I consulted my friendly neighborhood pharmacist, Dave Powell. He said, "Saltpeper, also known as potassium nitrate, can be purchased over the counter without a prescription, but it should not be slipped into food or drink because it can cause violent gastroenteritis. It could raise one's blood pressure to a dangerous level. Also, prolonged exposure to saltpeper may produce anemia.

nephritis (kidney disease) or methemoglobinemia (a blood disorder). A cold shower might cool the husband's ardor."

DEAR ABBY: For the grandnia who loaned her grandson \$500 and is having a hard time collecting any part of it: Write him a note at Christmas time and say, "In lieu of a Christmas gift, I am subtracting \$100 from the \$500 you owe." It works for me.

-N.M. IN PALM SPRINGS, FLA.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (plus \$1.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# World Pumpkin Confederation on a mission

Halloween is here, and when we think of Halloween, we think of pumpkins, which are big vegetables; and when we think of big vegetables, we think of responsible citizens, resist the childish temptation to make gratuitous references to the vice president.

So instead let's focus our attention on the World Pumpkin Confederation. This is a real organization that I found out about when alert reader Paula Linter sent me a letter stating that her husband had become obsessed with growing an enormous pumpkin in their back yard.

"I should have had a clue," she writes, "when the pumpkin began to dominate conversations with friends and family."

"FRIEND: How are you?  
"HUSBAND: Well, it's two pounds heavier today!"

"FRIEND: Ooohoo kayceee ..."  
Paula adds: "There is a club where seemingly normal people get together and weigh their giant vegetables. We are now members. He sent money for this."

This club turns out to be the World Pumpkin Confederation. Paula sent me a WPC newsletter, and it is the finest publication I have ever seen that is devoted to the topic of growing enormous pumpkins. It has, for example, a detailed article



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

entitled "Fertilizing With Bat Guano." But the most impressive part is the photographs: page after page of people standing proudly next to pumpkins that are significantly larger than Charles Kuralt.

I called the World Pumpkin Confederation founder and president, Ray Waterman of Collins, N.Y. He told me that the WPC has 2,000 members from 30 nations.

"Basically," he said, "we're in this to grow the largest possible pumpkin."

Ray Waterman has grown a pumpkin weighing more than 600 pounds. The world record is more than 800 pounds.

But that's not good enough for the powers of the WPC. Their goal - their quest, their obsession, their Mount Everest - is the 1,000-pound pumpkin.

"We'll do it by the turn of the century," states Waterman, with quiet confidence.

Each year the WPC sponsors an annual weigh-off, featuring cash prizes, at official sites around the

world; each year, the winning weights creep closer to the Big Mother Pumpkin. Whoever finally grows it will be, quite simply, a legend.

Of course when the emotional stakes are this high, you inevitably have conflict. There was, for example, the incident at the 1989 WPC All New England Weigh-off, held in Topsfield, Mass. According to the WPC newsletter, the weigh-off went normally until the arrival of Robert Ganzerc, a New Jersey resident who at the time just happened to be the defending world record holder. He trucked in a pumpkin weighing 619.5 pounds - the heaviest at Topsfield. But some other competitors, objecting to walk out. With trouble brewing and the press on the scene, the local WPC official asked Ganzerc to withdraw his pumpkin in an effort, as the newsletter puts it, "to defuse the inflammatory situation and to stem possible international embarrassment for the WPC."

Ganzerc did withdraw his pumpkin, even though, under WPC rules, he was allowed to compete wherever he chose. This incident outraged WPC president Ray Waterman, who declared Ganzerc the Topsfield winner. Waterman still sounded ticked off when I asked him about this.

"Those people in New England are fruity," he said. "They bounced out the world record holder! They're out of the World Pumpkin Confederation. If you don't have any more brain cells than that, you don't belong in a world organization."

Waterman also has strong views on other topics, including the stumpy way some organizations establish "world records" in the vegetable arena.

"The Guinness Book of World Records," he snorts, "is listing a 66-pound cucumber. THAT'S ACTUALLY A GOURD."

Blunt words? Yes. But sometimes of merely muffled numbers. Ray Waterman's voice rings out loud and clear, sounding the charge as he WPC seeks to go where no gardener has gone before. You can become part of this by sending \$15 to the World Pumpkin Confederation, 14050 Gowanda State Rd., Collins, N.Y. 14034. The newsletter alone is worth it. You can also buy official T-shirts, caps, etc. And who knows: You might even grow an actual pumpkin.

"Even if you don't have much space," Waterman notes, "you can compete in the Long Gourd category."

Waterman has the world record here, with a gourd measuring eight feet, three inches. To give you a totally nongratuitous idea of how long that is, if you were to lay such a gourd down next to the vice president, you would have a very strong ticket for 1996.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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# District obtains \$91,300 for diabetes education

By Denise Turner  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department has been awarded a \$91,300 rural health outreach grant for diabetes education.

"As far as I know, this is the first federal grant for diabetes education ever given in the state," said Ida Mae Seach, the clinical nurse specialist who wrote the grant proposal.

The grant proposal focuses on three preventable complications of diabetes: Adverse outcome of pregnancy, blindness and amputations. It is designed to provide overburdened rural physicians with updated information, training for their office personnel, a network of consulting physician and non-physician providers and tools to increase office efficiency. Grand funds will be administered

over a three-year period. According to Center for Disease Control (CDC) reports, diabetes is the leading cause of lower extremity amputation in the United States and accounts for 60,000 (50 percent) of all non-traumatic amputations each year.

The CDC also reports that diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of blindness in working-age Americans. Only half of the people with diabetes receive adequate eye care. About 6,000 of them become blind each year.

Other statistics reveal that 10,000 infants are born to women with pre-existing diabetes every year, and 80,000 more are born to women who develop gestational diabetes during pregnancy.

Approximately nine percent of infants born to women with pre-existing diabetes suffer birth defects, while the rate can reach 25 percent in infants of women with the poorest blood sugar control.

# Larsen

Continued from B1

along your way, he urges. Remember, too, that "the girl at the next counter, the man at the next bench or machine, the person at the adjoining desk or in the next office, is a human being first of all, and after that a salesperson, machinist, cost accountant, or department head. And all human beings hunger for appreciation."

The gift of self can extend to the neighborhood or to the community, points out Dunn. "It is our ordinary citizens - all of us together - who are creating the spirit of our city, every day. The hard unvarying fact is that every 24 hours we city people are thoughtlessly throwing away literally millions of opportunities to do friendly, courteous, kindly, helpful, surprising little things that would make ours a wonderfully human city."

Chances to humanize our environments start with our doorsteps in the mornings; in the supermarket or department store; in restaurants, hotel lobbies, elevators; in the church, school, club, apartment house.

These situations give us opportunities to understand, to appreciate, to cheer, to thank, to compliment, to encourage or to experience these gifts from others.

Dunn visualizes the personal happiness that has come to him from a lifetime of giving to others as being linked to a current. "It is though each of us were an electric bulb, some of low wattage, some high, but all of us free to draw a supply of happiness from the world's inexhaustible current. And all of us potential disseminators of light and warmth."

In encouraging any of us to "give ourselves away," Dunn suggests that we would do well to adopt this creed, written a century ago by Stephen Grellet: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

# Want information about arthritis? Attend meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Foundation, Idaho Chapter, will host an arthritis information meeting Saturday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn.

The meeting, to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cedar Room, will include displays and presentations from Arthritis Foundation

volunteers describing services available in the Magic Valley. The program is free and open to the public. A no-host social hour will follow the meeting from 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the Arthritis Foundation, Idaho Chapter, at 1-800-779-7102.

# Looking

Continued from B1  
Hypercolor clothes not only have been active in the color field but also in the marketplace. Since last February, according to DNR magazine, the hypercolor line has racked up more than \$100 million wholesale.

Genera says it hasn't been able to keep up with the retail demand. Shortage has been due to a ravenous (mostly young male) public, a limited supply of dye and an absence of manufacturer competition, the dye company says. On Friday, the Union Bay company plans to launch its Ultralight line of photosensitive

clothing for young men and children.

Until now, Hypercolor clothes have been available as cotton tops and bottoms and cotton turtlenecks and shorts. For this fall, Genera has added long-sleeve mock turtlenecks, heavier sweaters, tie-dye styles, socks and a new Hyper-Graphix line.

Hyper-Graphix will feature new color-changing images. Price tags in both lines range from \$8 (for socks) to \$54 (for jeans), and are carried in department and specialty stores. Genera says Hypercolor and Hyper-Graphix are safely machine washable.

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# Halloween harbors unforeseen dangers

Halloween heralds the beginning of the holiday season. From now until after New Year's we decorate our homes with all types of colorful decorations and plants. Children are naturally attracted to new shiny objects, and since children live in a taste-oriented world, whatever they see goes right into their mouths. By proper planning and following a few simple tips you could prevent a holiday poisoning.

Halloween is just around the corner. The once common practice of X-raying candy is no longer done. It gives people a false sense of security as an X-ray only picks up metal objects. Poisons will not be detected with an X-ray.

The best way to protect children from harm is to visually inspect the wrapped candy. If the wrapper is torn, has a hole in it or looks re-used, it is the best thing to do is not eat that candy. "If in doubt, throw it out," the Candy Manufacturers Association has a toll-free hot line for police and poison centers to report possible candy tampering. There has not been a need to use this number in Idaho for the past three years.

Thanksgiving increases the number of food poisoning calls to the Idaho Poison Center. Holiday foods, because of their high cream and sugar content, make excellent environments for food-borne illnesses. Holiday foods are often left out for long periods of time. "Grazing" seems to be all too common in holiday eating.

There has been one case of botulism from turkey dressing that was improperly cooked. The current recommendation is to cook the dressing under the turkey. Remember to keep hot foods hot and the cold foods cold.

The most toxic holiday plant is the mistletoe. The most toxic part of mistletoe is the white



**Poison watch**  
Dennis Emerson

berry, followed by the leaves. Most mistletoe decorations have white plastic berries. They are safer than the real berries which don't last very long once picked anyway. It takes only three of the real mistletoe berries to make a very small child sick.

Plastic berries may cause an airway obstruction since they cannot be chewed up by small children. If a child eats a few berries be sure to call your physician or the Idaho Poison Center, 1-800-632-8000.

Bright red holly berries are also toxic, but recent investigations have not shown the berry to be as harmful as once thought. Twenty berries are needed to produce toxic symptoms, although four or five berries may cause an upset stomach.

Poinsettia plants are not nearly as toxic as believed, in fact it would take more than 500 leaves to poison a small child. There was a death attributed to poinsettia in Hawaii in 1918, but investigation proved that it was not a true poinsettia and other plants were involved. The poinsettia plants found in nurseries are a hybrid with little toxicity.

The contents of snow scenes present no toxicity to small children who break open the container. Salmonella could be present in the water and this could cause an upset stomach or diarrhea if ingested.

Bubble lights have regained popularity. They contain some of the following: alcohol,

methylene chloride, fluorinated hydrocarbons (Freon) or cyclopentane. These compounds boil at a low temperature. The liquid has a very bitter taste and would probably burn a child's mouth if tasted. There is a very little amount of liquid in the bulb, so unless the entire amount is ingested there is usually no problem, other than some minor burning or irritation in the mouth.

Many holiday decorations are made from plastic and do not pose much of a problem. Be aware of the size of the object, this may cause a small child to choke. In general, the paints and glues used are of low toxicity. Tinsel, wreaths, boughs and some ornaments are all made of plastic.

Glass ornaments can cause problems if large pieces are swallowed. Usually the glass breaks into small pieces, but it can form sharp shards. Carefully remove all pieces from the child's mouth if he or she get into a broken bulb. The best prevention is to place these delicate glass ornaments high and secure on the tree.

Protect your pets this holiday season by not giving them chocolate. Theobromine is an ingredient in chocolate which causes dogs and cats to become "hyper" much like four or five cups of coffee would to a human being. It can cause death if animals eat large amounts. Theobromine takes a long time to get out of the animal's system.

Poison information, plant information and Mr. YUK stickers are available by calling the Idaho Poison Center.

Dennis Emerson, RN, poison information nurse specialist at the Idaho Poison Center, writes a bimonthly column on poison prevention.

# Flu shots available at immunization clinics

Public Health District V will hold special influenza immunization clinics from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Public Health District V office, 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, and from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 7 at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main in Buhl.

"This vaccine is recommended for those individuals who are at risk of severe complications from an influenza infection."

Some examples of conditions which place a person at risk are heart or lung disease, cancer or diabetes.

All persons over 65 years of age are encouraged to obtain an influenza vaccination.

If you are an otherwise healthy individual under 65, a physician's prescription will be required to receive the vaccine.

Cost for the vaccination will be \$7. The health department will accept Medicare reimbursement for the influenza vaccination.

Please bring your Medicare card

with you to the clinic. If you have any questions about the influenza clinic or would like information on clinics in counties other than Twin Falls, please call your local health department.

After the following special clinics, vaccinations will be given at regularly scheduled immunization clinics at the Twin Falls office.

Regular immunization clinics are held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Call for a no-cost consultation.

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# Primitive microbe may be an accomplice to AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A primitive microbe may play a role in the development of AIDS, possibly acting as an accomplice that makes the HIV virus become lethal, according to a leading researcher.

"There are still problems in the natural history of the disease that are not completely explained by the virus alone," Dr. Luc Montagnier told 3,000 scientists at the recent International

Biotechnology Expo & Scientific Conference.

Montagnier, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, co-discovered the AIDS virus and has spent nearly six years exploring the theory that HIV requires a co-factor to produce the ravaging immune deficiency of AIDS.

At the sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco last year, Montagnier suggested that a

tiny organism called mycoplasma might work with HIV. Other researchers also are investigating the theory.

Mycoplasma, a primitive microbe known to cause pneumonia, arthritis and spontaneous abortion, is the most likely source of second infection, he said. Mycoplasmas have been found in the blood of AIDS patients.

Mycoplasmas may prompt the

immune system to crank out substances that accelerate AIDS infection, he said. The antibiotic tetracycline has worked against mycoplasmas to lessen the deadly effect of HIV in animal studies.

Researchers have been trying to learn why the human immunodeficiency virus reproduces slowly in some people but swiftly in others — with fatal results.

# To do for you

## Refresher childbirth class tonight at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film on labor and delivery adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2400 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Registration for Jerome rec courses begin soon

JEROME — The following programs are offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

A beginning drawing class will be first-through-third-grade children will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jefferson Elementary and will begin when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$10.

A Jukido martial arts class, instructed by Shepherd Reale will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. All youth first through ninth-grade are invited to

register. The fee is \$9 or \$12 for out-of-district participants.

A beginning ballet class for children 5 through 7 and instructed by Karen Jansen, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

An advanced conditioning ballet class, instructed by Karen Jansen will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is designed for children 5 through 7 who have had a little introduction to ballet. The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

A Wee Wild Wednesday activity entitled "Mr. Jack O'Lantern," open to children 3 to 7, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. Supervisor will be Halloween. Prizes and treats will be given to all who participate. The fee is \$4 or \$7 for out-of-district participants. Pre-registration is required.

A beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Van Leishout will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session and will include basic communication skills, vocabulary, and expressions used by the hearing impaired.

An advanced beginning sign language will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6. This class will

be a continuation of the beginners class or for those who have had some introduction to sign language skills. Children 8 years and older as well as adults are invited to register.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class will begin Nov. 4 or when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

## Bodies in Motion 6-week session begins Nov. 4

TWIN FALLS — Bodies in Motion, a comprehensive exercise program, will begin a new six-week session Nov. 4. Those interested in joining may take a free class this week.

Classes are held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 702 Third St. W., next to "My Grandfather's Attic" furniture store. The cost for the six-week session is \$24 per person and is instructed by A.C.E. certified instructor, Jacqui Schneidermann. For more information, call 733-4799.

## Western Line Dance Workshop set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — A Western Line Dance Workshop will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10

# The Hormone Witch



How to Cope with Hormone Changes

Wednesday, October 30  
2nd Floor Conference Room  
7:30 p.m.

Facilitator: Lois Adrian, M.D.

No charge for this lecture in our Family Health Series.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

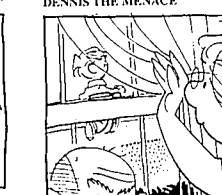
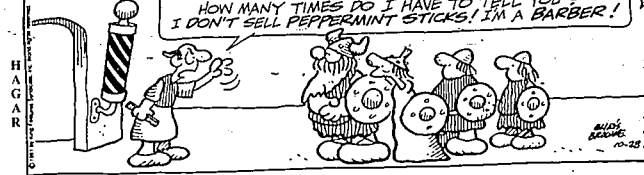
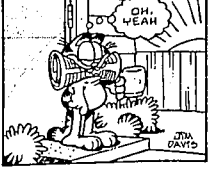
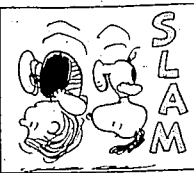
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**THE FAR SIDE**



**ACROSS**

1 Agent 007  
5 Rimmed  
10 Loots  
14 Musical instrument  
15-Scandinavian  
16 Extremely bad  
17 Aquatic bird  
18 Stop  
19 Holiday  
20 Church song  
21 Book  
22 Added seasoning  
23 Up in arms  
26 Always to poets  
27 Avoiding the  
30 Made a nasal sound  
34 Nipso  
35 Dui  
37 Courage  
38 Small amount  
40 Uninteresting  
42 Watch face  
43 Desk items

**DOWN**

1 Home for a bravo  
4 Poem  
8 War technique  
9 Boom more dense  
10 Directed to  
11 Completed  
12 Small taste  
13 Toboggan  
21 Good coat  
23 Menial worker  
25 Entics  
26 Decree  
28 Musical instrument  
29 Copse  
30 Histon gunman  
31 Small groups  
32 Escape by cleverness  
33 Struck out  
36 Milk output  
39 Natural talent  
41 Deserts  
44 Farm building  
46 Comfort  
49 Jeweler's weights

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF OCTOBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, dynamic, stubborn, sensual, sentimental, creative. Father had more influence than did mother. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Many persons claim you are controversial, belligerent. In truth, you are enthusiastic, willing to share thoughts, opinions, plans. You don't always do this in "quiet manner." Major domestic adjustment takes place in November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Dialogue exists between two family members who mistakenly feel they know what you should do with your life. The amused, not condescended. Trip plan will be carried through despite opposition.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around relatives, home, major domestic adjustment. Study Aries message for valuable hint. Be diplomatic but do not abandon basic principles. Money picture will brighten.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Refuse to be discouraged by delay — it's temporary. Outline boundaries, define terms, streamline procedures. Money that was withheld will be released this week. Purses figures in scenario.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Someone waved red flag in front of you. Challenge accepted, deadline met, financial reward tops agenda. Fighting spirit impresses, gains admirers and allies. Capricorn plays major role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stress universally, gain wider audience, reach beyond previous expectations. You might be asked to appear before the media. Accent show-manship, glamour, intrigue. Mystery. Allow involvement.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Highlight independence, originality, fresh start in new direction. Many of your fondest aspirations fulfilled — tonight is the night. Leo, Aquarius persons will play meaningful roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll "wake up" with answer. Emphasis on intuitive intellect, teaching and learning, psychology and astrology. Reunion with family member topped by gourmet dining. Aquarius represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversity, emphasize humor, experimentation, intellectual curiosity. Scenario features education, travel, communication. You won't be standing still. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What appears to be roadblock will be transformed into steppingstone. Puzzle concerning money, accounting, inventory will be solved by 11 p.m. Taurus, Scaprio persons represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You emerge from emotional shell. Scenario highlights public appearances, credit that had been withheld. Spotlight also on communication, flirtation, gain via written word, musical notes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Home base "looks different." Focus on remodeling, renovation, possible acquisition of musical instrument. Employment picture shows marked improvement. Love relationship is back on track.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You're bound to hear this comment: "I never knew you were so good at keeping a secret!" Focus on clandestine relationship, possible participation in media project.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?  
SEXUALLY EXPLICIT

You've read the Victorian Era was so strict-laced that women fully covered not just their own legs but even their pino-ale legs.

Historical footnotes reveal another small detail: Marriage handbooks were sold in the millions, and many were as sexually explicit as under-the-counter manuals on sale today.

L.M. Tech says a testtube of blood, sprinkled with salt, separates into three distinct layers: Plasma, white cells and red cells.

What day of your week on the job do you get the least done? Monday?

Thirty-nine percent of a polled sampling named that day. Thirty-three percent said Friday.

The government of Nepal assumes authority over the country's wedding parties.

No more than 51 guests may attend any one such.

**DOG TESTIMONY**

Used to be you could say the only dog whose testimony was allowed in court was the bloodhound.

But I think those various breeds of dope-sniffing canines have changed that one.

Writes a retiree, "The older the cat, the longer the claws."

Claim is almost every nation in the world has one or more brass bands and almost every brass band in the world plays "The Beer Barrel Polka."

You can say this about birds: Ground nesters walk, tree nesters hop. Mostly.

**BARYSHNIKOV'S BRAIN**

Such an athletic artist as Mikhail Baryshnikov certainly has reason to worry about what goes on in his body.

But when somebody asked him what part of his body worried him most, he pointed to his head.

A bat uses all of its fingers and feet for flying.

Only its thumbs are free.

Egundor is pretty close in size to Nevada.

Even dinosaurs had arthritis. Or so the old-bones detectives conclude.

No, identical twins don't have identical fingerprints.

Report is that 43 percent of all fathers never change any diapers at all.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.



# LSD users treat eyes to permanent trip

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty years ago, a 17-year-old hit off the ears of Mickey Mouse, whose image was imprinted on a dose of LSD.

His vision never returned to normal after his first and only trip.

"He sees, the air," said Henry D. Abraham, a psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, who has studied more than 200 people whose vision he believes has been altered permanently by LSD use.

"He sees geometric designs. He sees false movement in his peripheral vision. He sees colors he watches them at night."

Abraham calls the 37-year-old man's condition post-hallucinogenic perceptual disorder and said the condition often goes unrecognized or misdiagnosed as a psychiatric problem.

"It's one of the most underappreciated diagnoses in all of psychiatry," Abraham said.

The hallucinogenic drug LSD has been linked to so-called flashbacks, in which weeks or months after an LSD trip, the person re-experiences the sensations.

PHPD is not necessarily tripping again but more a permanent altering of the way people see, according to Abraham.

Some victims see geometric patterns or dots across their vision field; colors burn with great intensity and can shift in hue. Halos or mist appear around objects; faces appear in rugs, linoleum tiles or clouds. "The sky is never clear," one patient told Abraham. Another patient sees a light like a flash bulb, every five seconds. Another reports he can't look at the contrasting colors in the Dunkin' Donuts sign without beginning to hallucinate.

Abraham said he often holds up a red pen, and asks if the patient can see it. They say yes. He puts his hand down, and asks if they see a red pen. They say yes.

Seeing such images is characteristic of the condition, which Abraham said he first noticed when treating drug overdoses as a resident at



AP Wirephoto

**Dr. Henry Abraham has studied more than 200 people whose visual perceptions have been permanently altered by LSD.**

Massachusetts General Hospital. "Coming through the door were some of Timothy Leary's social experiments and no one was paying any attention to it," he said.

Not all LSD experts agree with Abraham. Harvard University psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon, co-author of two books on psychedelic drugs, said that in his years of research, "I've never had people who have reported this."

Ronald K. Lester, a psychopharmacologist with the University of California at Los Angeles, said frequent LSD users may develop hypersensitivity to "floaters" — the minute specks on the lens of the eye. But he is not convinced this represents a permanent vision change.

All three agree, however, that use of LSD, or

**'It's one of the most underappreciated diagnoses in all of psychiatry.'**

— Dr. Henry Abraham

lysergic acid diethylamide, has been recently growing in popularity.

Abraham, who developed the term PHPD with vision expert Ernst Wolf, said the condition is often misdiagnosed as schizophrenia, mania-depression or hysterics. He speculated it can be brought on by stress, overexposure to a life crisis.

Inevitably, he said, patients realize the condition resembles a previous LSD trip: "The patient knows what's going on," he said.

While PHPD is not curable, Abraham said it can be controlled by a class of drugs called benzodiazepines, such as Valium and Librium.

Victims may then lead relatively normal and productive lives, including a few who had been hospitalized.

Some victims had taken the drug hundreds of times; some just a few. Male victims outnumbered female victims 3 to 1. And of the estimated hundreds of thousands of people who have taken LSD, Abraham says he's only come across about 250 PHPD cases. This may indicate some people have a pre-existing condition that sets PHPD off when they take the drug, while the majority are not affected.

Why does LSD have such a long-term effect? Abraham said the answer remains unclear, but said LSD appears to inhibit the chemical serotonin, which transmits messages in the brain. "What happens is the visual system is disrupted so it can't say no. It can't turn itself off," Abraham said.

# Depression treatment may aid memory loss

ATLANTA (AP) — Treatment of depression in some elderly patients who also suffer from memory loss could improve both conditions, a psychiatric professor reported.

Stoumire noted that four of the eight whose cognitive disorders disappeared were treated with electroconvulsive therapy, also known as ECT or shock therapy.

Researchers from Emory University's psychiatry department recently studied and treated 35 patients with disabling depression and cognitive disorders, such as memory loss or concentration problems.

"This dispels the myth that ECT causes brain damage," he said.

Treatment for depression, with drugs or electroconvulsive therapy, produced improvement in depression and "complete reversal of cognitive problems" in eight of the 35, said Dr. Alan Stoumire, director of Emory's Medical Psychiatry Unit.

Electroconvulsive therapy, once indiscriminately used and later disowned in psychiatric circles, remains an effective tool in some depression cases, according to researchers.

The findings show the eight patients' cognitive disorders were probably misdiagnosed to start with, Stoumire told reporters at a conference of the American Medical Association.

The rest of the 35 patients either improved minimally in both cognition and depression or showed improvement in depression but not cognitive impairment.

"Depression does indeed affect cognitive abilities," he said. "These were people who had been written off completely. Severe depression can seriously affect an elderly person to the point they're mislabeled with Alzheimer's disease."

Those latter patients suffered primarily from Alzheimer's disease, but still had an improved quality of life, Stoumire said.

Depression afflicts about 3 percent of U.S. adults at any given time, according to Dr. Elliott Richardson of the psychiatry and pharmacology departments at the Mayo Clinic branch in Jacksonville, Fla. "The good news is about 85 percent can be treated successfully," he said.

Depression afflicts about 3 percent of U.S. adults at any given time, according to Dr. Elliott Richardson of the psychiatry and pharmacology departments at the Mayo Clinic branch in Jacksonville, Fla. "The good news is about 85 percent can be treated successfully," he said.

## Hopkins to study elderly women

BALTIMORE (AP) — Researchers will look at how older women are affected by the combination of conditions, such as stroke, heart disease and cancer, in a study aimed at reducing health care costs.

"I think this is a very important and very exciting study because there is a great need to identify and evaluate an effective, preventive health care strategy should be for older adults," said Dr. Linda Fried, an assistant professor medicine and epidemiology at The Johns Hopkins University who will direct the research.

Johns Hopkins' School of Medicine was awarded a \$7.9 million contract by the National Institute on Aging to conduct the study over 7 1/2 years.

By preventing disabilities, federal officials hope to tame health care costs for older Americans.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said the cost of treating older people with disabilities is \$65 billion. The could rise to \$140 billion annually by the year 2010 if the rate of disability is not reduced, said Vicky Cahlan, a department spokeswoman.

Researchers have studied the disabilities produced by a specific disease, but little is known about the impact of multiple diseases, said Dr. Jack Guralnik, director of the Epidemiology, Demography and Biometry Program at the National Institute on Aging.

"There is a lot of medical research that looks at a disease and then looks at how they are affected by the onset of that disease. There has been much less work on older people and populations in general who already have diseases and how those diseases have affected them," he said.

Fried said 1,000 women with physical disabilities caused by diseases such as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, stroke will be recruited to participate.

## Headache drug step closer to approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee voted unanimously last week to recommend approval of a new drug that can eliminate the severe pain of migraine headaches for many sufferers.

The drug acts differently from other migraine treatments that have been approved in that it stimulates receptors in the walls of blood vessels only in the head and neck, causing them to constrict. It is dilation of these blood vessels that is believed to cause the pain of migraines.

Panel members agreed the company has sufficient data from human studies to show that the drug, sumatriptan, is safe and effective for acute migraine attacks, said Paul Leber, director of the FDA's division of neuropharmacological drug products.

Officials of Glaxo Inc. presented the results of studies that showed that about 80 percent of the nearly 2,000 patients who took the drug were helped by it. The drug was compared with placebo in the studies.

"We will consider seriously the recommendation," Leber said. The FDA usually follows the recommendations of its advisory panels, which are composed of outside scientific experts.

The studies also showed that sumatriptan was pain and redness at the injection site, which usually lasted less than an hour, said Tony

About 8 million Americans suffer from intense, disabling headaches known as migraines.

Fox, director of cardiovascular clinical research at Glaxo Inc. Research Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Less common side effects included achiness, tingling and flushing, he said.

A variety of drugs are available to treat migraines, but many cause gastric distress, nausea, vomiting and other side effects.

Although studies have not shown the drug to cause coronary problems, this remains a concern since the drug acts specifically to constrict blood vessels, Leber said.

The drug is delivered by injection, but the company is developing an oral form of the drug, Fox said.

Patients in the trials either used an auto-injection device or visited a hospital or clinic where a physician administered the injection, Fox said.

**kim eritchfield**  
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- Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, October 28, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- "The Hormone Witch: How to Cope with Hormone Changes" by Lois Adrian, M.D. • Wed., October 30, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge for this lecture in our Family Health Series. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Everything You Wanted to Know About Medicare" • Wednesday, October 30, 2 - 4 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge for this update on Medicare presented by Day Egusquiza, Director of Business Services at MVRMC. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Community CPR Course • Saturday, November 2, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room. One day course of two sessions certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session required - \$6). Call 737-2007 to pre-register.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, November 2, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course • Tuesday & Thursday, November 5 & 7, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session required - \$6). Call 737-2007 to pre-register.
- Free Introductory Sessions for Smoking Cessation Program • Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 6 & 7, 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Learn how our program, facilitated by certified instructors, can help you stop smoking. For further information, call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group • Wednesday, November 6, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For anyone with arthritis, plus family and friends. For information, call 737-2065.
- "Working Together for Healthy Children" Teleconference • Thursday, November 7, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Topics: Childhood Obesity, Nutritional Needs, Exercise, Educational Needs of Children. Pre-registration required. For information, call 737-2007.

**THE FISHER KING (R)** TODAY 7:00 - 9:35

**DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)** TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**BOYZ N THE HOOD (R)** TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

**THE FISHER KING (R)** TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**POINT BREAK (R)** TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13)** 7:15 - 9:15

**SHATTERED (R)** 9:15

**ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG)** 7:15 - 9:15

**THE DOCTOR (PG-13)** 7:00 - 9:30

**CURLY SUE (PG)** 7:00 - 9:00

**ADULTS 52 (KIDS 51)** 9:30

**ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)**

# Vote still not in on exercise and pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should a woman six to nine months pregnant jog? The idea used to make doctors shudder. But researchers are discovering that pregnant women are capable of more than had been expected.

Doctors who were fit before they became pregnant did not increase their risk of late placental complications or fetal abnormalities by doing far more than the standard advice, according to research by Dr. James F. Clapp III of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

There's little evidence that vigorous weight-bearing exercise (for instance, running or aerobic dancing) would result in such problems as premature labor, according to Clapp, a professor of reproductive biology. However, he said, there isn't enough data to be sure.

Clapp found some indications that endurance exercisers beyond the 28th week of pregnancy had a tendency to bear lower-weight babies and that the babies tended to be born early.

As a rule, either condition can be associated with health problems for the baby. Clapp said these infants may have less fat at birth.

More important is whether

**'As physicians, we have an obligation to err on the safe side.'**

— USC Professor Dr. Raul Artal

dedicated exercisers gain too little weight — less than 25 or 30 pounds — while pregnant, said Dr. Raul Artal, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the medical school of the University of Southern California.

"They're known to be so body-image conscious that they enter pregnancy on inadequate diets," he said.

Artal and Clapp noted possible benefits for exercise while pregnant. Clapp reported that infants of women who continued to exercise during pregnancy had fewer signs of health problems immediately after birth than did infants of non-exercisers.

Artal said women who exercised seemed to endure labor better, although exercise didn't shorten labor. And a study to be published next month indicates that exercise alone can control diabetes in women who

develop it as a result of being pregnant, he said. This could keep such women from having to take insulin, he said.

Current standard advice, as outlined by the American College of Sports Medicine and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, stays on the conservative side. Both recommend no more than moderate exercise.

"As physicians, we have an obligation to err on the safe side," said Artal, who is developing a revision of the ACOG position statement, issued in 1985.

Artal strongly favors moderate rather than vigorous exercise for pregnant women and suggested that exercisers shoot for a level of intensity that feels moderate to them.

The feeling could be a more accurate guide than the target heart rate — under 140 beats per minute for more than 20 minutes — in ACOG's policy statement, said Dr. Neil Maninger of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. Pregnant women's heart-rates during exercise can vary widely, he said.

Clapp said he reviewed the

guidelines under development, and felt they were "conservative relative to my research experience."

That's because ACOG wants any proposed revision to be applicable to trained and untrained exercisers alike, he said.

Clapp would prefer separate guidelines that could give trained women more leeway.

The doctors said exercise classes for pregnant women may push the women too hard or promise them too much.

The exercise industry has an increasing number of such programs. The doctors said exercise classes for pregnant women may push the women too hard or promise them too much. The exercise industry has an increasing number of such programs. The doctors said exercise classes for pregnant women may push the women too hard or promise them too much.

Her group feels that a fit, healthy woman can maintain her normal fitness but should put off competition training, David said. A beginner should start slowly and increase gradually, she said.

Walking, biking and swimming are good aerobic exercises, and swimming is probably the best for pregnant women because it causes the least stress, said physical therapist Mary DeLaney of Reston, Va.

Her pregnancy exercise classes also focus form exercises on strengthening muscle groups affected by pregnancy, such as those in the back, abdomen and pelvis.

# Fitness books gaining strength in market

WASHINGTON (AP) — You could grow muscles just by toting around all the current books on working out. Americans who want to improve their looks, their health or both have created a market of armchair athletes.

"In the last year and a half, the sales for the exercise section have doubled," said Carol Gardner, a buyer at Tattered Cover Bookstore in Denver, which has 30 shelves of exercise books.

Exactly how well exercise books sell is hard to determine. The publishing industry is loathe to divulge figures. But retailers say they're seeing more business.

"Customers are realizing they are not going to lose weight without exercising," said Susan Arnold, a spokeswoman for Waldenbooks at the chain's headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

"We're seeing the focus is on fitness and burning fat rather than exercising or just doing calisthenics."

Exercise books are no strangers to best-seller lists, witness Jane Fonda's "Workout Book" in 1984 and Callan Pinckney's "Callanetics" in 1986.

Joyce Vedral's "The Fat-Burning Workout" is among this year's hits. Unlike Fonda and Pinckney, who turned their status as fitness gurus into publishing success, Vedral is a writer who said she sold her idea to Warner Books based on market conditions.

"They had been keeping up with the times and noticing that a lot of newspapers were writing about this book," Vedral said.

"They agreed the time is right for this book," Vedral said.

Vedral's book, which emphasizes weight training, grew out of her freelance writing and experience with the changes that training made in her body, she said.

Internationally known researchers who've previously aimed their

publishing at scientific journals also are getting into the trade. Among them is Steven N. Blair, director of epidemiology at the institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

Blair is probably best known in scientific circles for determining that people who change from doing no exercise to doing moderate exercise can make a big reduction in their death rate.

His book, "Living with Exercise," shows how to work moderate exercise into one's lifestyle.

The book, published by American Health Publishing Co., is sold primarily through professional outlets, Blair said.

"It's not even in the bookstores," Blair said.

"They have an 800 number they tell me to publicize."

With many books by many people of varying levels of expertise on the market, it may be hard to select one. Some simple guidelines can help.

You can look for an authority, someone who passes on advice from authorities, or someone whose work is at least on a par with an authority.

One marker that the person being quoted knows what he's talking about is that he works for a respected research facility, or is at least a member of a respected professional organization, such as the American College of Sports Medicine.

You can see if the exercises recommended are in line with generally accepted guidelines, such as those put out by the ACSM. Programs that claim to be able to make you over, in say, a workout a week may promise more than they can deliver.

And you can make sure that the program fits you and your goals, such as becoming a good runner, attaining a vigorous old age, or having a healthy pregnancy.

# Follow this map when choosing winter wraps

New York Daily News

Any minute now, you'll reach for your trusty winter coat. And horrors! That same warm wrap that saw you through several years of weather both fair and foul may look a little wilted, a little tired around the edges.

The very idea of buying a new coat is daunting. Unlike purchasing a new dress or sweater, buying a winter coat is a real commitment. It will have to see you through snow and slush, and it will have to cover you from dawn through dusk for at least a couple of years.

To make a smart decision and buy the coat that will be right for you, you'd do well to map out your fashion direction for yourself.

Here are a few guidelines:

**Long or short?**

With most women hemlines ending somewhere between knee and backside, long coats at first look old-fashioned, even dowdy.

Remember, however, that several name designers have already said longer lengths will be a factor in next spring's collections, and that you'll be wearing your coat for more than one season. So a coat that comes to your ankles just might be a good investment in the long run.

If, on the other hand, you opt for a short coat, consider the fact that much of the time short coats aren't short enough, and have to be altered. Some long jackets or ¾ coats may end up being exactly the right length if you like to wear your skirts well above the knee.

**Brights or Neutral?**

For years now we have played it

safe in winter coats that were black, brown, navy or gray. True, they looked okay with nearly everything in our wardrobe, and they didn't show spots. But every once in a while, they needed a little more zip than just the addition of bright gloves or scarf.

If you already own a dark overcoat in wearable condition, you might want to consider a bright-colored coat to put a little extra zing into your winter picture.

Shocking pink, bright red, and even color-blocked coats are out there, either antiques to drab weather.

**In at the finish**

When you think winter coat, don't just settle on wool. Consider one of the new micro-fibers for an indestructible, soft or shiny and satiny weather-proofed fabric. Even good old vinyl looks new again in supplier versions.

Then, too, there's leather, which has taken on new fashion stature this year.

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Are you a sincere dependable caring MAN with a Smart, take-charge kind of guy with a good sense of humor? Like salt music candlelight dinners, movies & walks? Maybe you're into this sim, attractive 37 yr old DF is waiting for you. Reply to this ad at home watching TV. MYM-8824

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
I'm a young male, looking for another male for friendship, companionship & a possible relationship. I am 25 yrs old, 6' tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, 165 lbs. I like bicycling, swimming, toucanball & just about any outdoor sport. I like to go to movies, going out to dinner or just sitting at home watching TV. MYM-8824

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Relatively attractive lady, 40, seeking a former or rancher or a wonderfully full life. Enjoy the outdoors and being with someone who loves to be loved and gives love in return. Reply with photos & Non-smoker preferred. Let's make the holiday special. MYM-4985

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
S. Iannolo, 50, would like to explore romantic evenings for a used passion for that special someone. Looking for a young 40-50, male who still enjoys life, love to swim & dance, a most people, I am 5'4", 135 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, have many friends but none for companionship. MYM-6254

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Tender loving, caring S white M in only 60's, attractive & active, so people say. I tend to dance, but am not the best dancer, & do most anything that would make someone happy. MYM-5055

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
White male, 32, seeks loving female, 25-33 who enjoys dining, dancing, long walks, etc. I stand 6'1", sandy blonde, I am a very affectionate guy with lots of TLC to give, to the right woman. One who's a friend of love. I will answer all responses. If you're alone and lonely, write me. MYM-5457

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I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Thelma Fink. Wedding & Bridalmaid Dress sales & rentals; 15% off invitations. 733-6939

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
HOUSECLEANING:
20 yrs exp. incl. carpet cleaning. Rates: \$35-295/week. Sun. Housecleaning. 492-4927 after 2pm.
Magic Maid Professional Cleaning Service. Residential or office. Gas certified. Avail. 733-2472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Mature couple, housecleaner with references. 324-2673.
MOBILE MECHANIC:
Always available to take it to the shop! Call me, I repair anything. Gas & oil. 734-7049 morning or evenings.
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SHARP-PENNER INVESTIGATORS THE CUTTING EDGE
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WET WEATHER IS HERE!!
Rain gutter cleaning & sealant. Minor repairs. 735-2048.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED
Immediate opening for responsible male roommate to share 1/2 house. Lots of extra 734-9241 after 5pm.
Roommate wanted to share large country home. Call Mike days at 837-6191, evenings 837-6359.
Seeking male to share trailer home for winter mos. \$225 mo. utility, incl. Rols. req. Call 734-2984 after 8 PM.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Adventurous Daycare has openings. 18 yrs exp. Moods Inc. Call 734-3718.
APPLE DUMPLING in home day care is all excited & here's our excuse: We need some full-time kids to add on to our caboose. There is so much to do & we have alot of fun, with preschool art & craft activities, & 3 complete meals to satisfy your little ones. I am a mom & I have great references. For trusted care please call, Mary Jane 733-5399.
Child care avail. Great rates. References 324-5176.
Child care in my home. 6am to 6pm. Mon-Fri. Moods Inc. 733-3119.
Call me a Graduate, FT only ages 2-5. Daycare preschool. Call 734-9948.

120 ROOMMATES WANTED
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126 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA
FT over 2 pm 10 pm. Call Sandi Mohl DNS, for interview appointment at Hurst in Bull. 563-4311.
CNA'S AND NAs, full-time or part-time, day or night shift. Please call Magic Valley Man. 536-6630.
CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 534-5601.
PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay in counties. Call May at 944-1600.
RN for 12 hour shift, 6 AM to 6 PM, Sat & Sun. Comm. travel paid.
Burley Care Center (208) 678-9474 ask for Helen

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Phone person to work part-time. Weekdays, 6 pm to 9 pm. Also phone person and cashier for Saturdays, 9 am to 6 pm. Send resume to Box 1932, 4110 Times-News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
PT office assistant wanted, evening hours. Call 733-4636.
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Teller position open in local bank. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume to Box 3917, The Times-News, P.O. Box 2109, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOK: with experience to operate and manage food service at a Christian retreat center north of Sun Valley. 726-5007.
Waitress, part-time cook, person at the Valley Cafe, Hazelton.
Wanted: Part-time 2nd cook. EOE. Call 423-4338.

210 SALES
Christmas sales role here! Sun. 734-9256.
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Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
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Address \_\_\_\_\_
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$\_\_\_\_\_
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-7 days \$4.25 per line
8-15 days \$7.25 per line
16-30 days \$13.00 per line
# Lines x \$/line Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
MAIL TO: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
PHONE: (208) 733-0931
FAX: (208) 733-0931
COURTESY: (208) 733-0931

Remember Those You Love
Pay special tribute to loved ones any time of year in Times-News Classifieds.
\$10 for 10 lines per day (Additional lines 50¢ each)
A selection of numbered memorial poems are provided for your convenience.
1. The rolling stream of life rolls on...
2. Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er...
3. What would I give to clap his hand...
4. There is a face that haunts us ever...
5. Those whom we love pass on to glory...
6. His smiling way and pleasant face...
7. We often sit and think of him...
8. Nothing can ever take away...
9. The one I loved has gone to rest...
10. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping...
11. God took high time, it was His will...
12. He is gone but not forgotten...
THE FOLLOWING ROUTE IS AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA.
773 CEDARWOOD CIRCLE 1000-1100
EDWARDS DRIVE 300-400
GREEN ACRES DRIVE 700-800
GREENWOOD CIRCLE 800-900
GREENWOOD DRIVE 700-900
LINCOLN ST. NORTH 900-1100
NORTHVIEW DRIVE 700-900
PINEWOOD CIRCLE 1000-1100
REDWOOD CIRCLE 1000-1100
ROSEMONT DRIVE 900-1000
If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!
Call 733-0931 ext 202



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210. SALES ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment... 733-4605

211. TECHNICAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Engineering Technician I...

212. TRADE WRITERS Experienced OTR drivers... Call 834-4441

213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES AIRLINE reservationist... Call 1-800-924-2029

214. EMPLOYMENT WANTED 10 years experience with industry... Call 733-3333

215. BABYSITTERS WANTED Nanny opening... Call 733-3333

216. EMPLOYMENT AID/INPO AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... Call 733-3333

217. RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes by Roy Skjoten... Call 733-3333

218. TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced OTR drivers... Call 834-4441

219. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Liquor license in the City of Jerome... Call 324-7191

220. HOMES FOR SALE BEST OF COUNTRY \$59,500 Charming 3 bdrm home... Call 324-7191

221. JEROME HOMES SPECIAL FINANCING Owner financing, nice 3 bdrm home... Call 733-3333

222. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LIQUOR BAR in good location with all equipment... Call 733-3333

223. UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bedroom, full basement, gas, electric, tile... Call 324-5082

224. PASTURES FOR RENT 80 acres full pasture... Call 324-5082

225. FARM MACHINERY John Deere Salvage cash for salvage tractors... Call 324-5082

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Liquor license in the City of Jerome... Call 324-7191

302 MONEY TO LOAN Can you save money buying in quantity from your supplier?... Call 733-3333

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES... Call 733-3333

304 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Ideal Truck Driving School... Call 1-800-345-6655

305 HOMES FOR SALE EXCLUSIVE Executive style, 3 1/2 bdrm home... Call 423-4934

306 HOMES FOR SALE PRICE REDUCED! Hard to find small country acreage... Call 733-3333

307 HOMES FOR SALE 5200 sq ft home... Call 733-3333

308 HOMES FOR SALE 506 JEROME HOMES Formal dining room & sun room... Call 733-3333

309 HOMES FOR SALE 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN - Commercial... Call 733-3333

310 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bedroom house... Call 733-3333

311 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdy shop, established business... Call 324-3000

312 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Small 2 bdy, suitable for 1 person... Call 733-3333

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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: • Desk Clerk Apply at personnel office Wednesday thru Sunday 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere. Borton's Club 93 FOOD & FUN • FORTUNE Twin Falls, Idaho (732) 755-2341



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

710 HORSES
7 year old mule, experience
racing game camp & camp
\$500.00. Call 733-2941.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
6 x 6 wood storage shed,
\$1,100.00. Call 733-4241.

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
NICE BABY ITEMS: 0-6 mo.
dresses, sloppers, blankies.
Call 733-1863.

806 COMPUTERS
Apple IIe dual disk, printer,
monitor, software. \$850.
829-5223.

810 FIREWOOD
Elm wood, cut & split.
\$80 per cord. Call 543-6582.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
40'x72" Solid oak table with
leaves. \$200. Call 733-4241.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Blaze Propane wood stove
with fan. 734-6384.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
German Shepherd pup, 10
days old. Prices dropped.
Call 733-4241.

821 MISCELLANEOUS
Complete manicure table
with mirror and air filter.
\$350. Call 733-4241.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
18x6 horse & stock trailer,
tack compartment. Call 733-4241.

813 IRRIGATION
Approx. 1000 ft. 5" aluminum
main line \$2.00 ft. 1000 ft.
1.50 ft. 4x3-570.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
Bob Bailey, Asphalt
Sealing. 733-4241.

822 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Chihuahua puppies.
708-2744.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
\$7 per bushel. Rome, Idaho
& Red Delicious apples.
Call 733-4241.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
THE BARGAIN SIDE
221 Main Ave W, Tr.
Quality used furn. appts.
Call 733-5656.

825 WANTED TO BUY
A Lazy Boy (ocker recliner.
734-7523.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Antique bedroom suite, can
refinish. 543-6110.

825 WANTED TO BUY
15 to 20 cu. ft. freezer, good
condition. 537-6110.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 ANTIQUES
1863 hick back iron, \$175.
\$325. Call 733-4241.

802 APPLIANCES
20 cubic foot frost-free
refrigerator/freezer, almond
condition. \$350. 733-4241.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
CERAMIC CLOUTS
Gift items, Christmas & holi-
day. Call 733-4241.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
6 x 6 wood storage shed,
\$1,100.00. Call 733-4241.

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814 MISCELLANEOUS
10 gm cabinet, modern, oak,
\$225; cast of drawers,
\$275. All in good condition.
Call 733-4241.

815 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 pot bellied pig, registered,
female, 6 months old. Very
housebroken with 1 blue
eye. \$350. Call 532-4319.

816 APPLIANCES
20 cubic foot frost-free
refrigerator/freezer, almond
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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Executive desk & chair w/2
matching chairs. Very nice
leg upholstery, very nice
color. \$350. Call 733-4241.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD
Prices Have Been
Dramatically
Reduced On
All Used
Vehicles!

Table with 2 columns: USED CAR VALUES! and USED TRUCK VALUES!. Lists various car and truck models with prices.

JUST RECEIVED...
New Group of Forest Service Returns
F-150's, Explorers & Rangers!



Retained New For Over \$18,300
6 Cyl., 5 Speed, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Bedliner,
Cruise, Tilt, Plus Much More!

NOW ONLY
\$13,977

Table listing various Ford truck models and their prices, including Jeep Cherokee, Marquis, Explorer, Bronco, etc.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
HURRY IN TODAY...SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!
MON.-FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm
1243 Lake Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
IF YOU DON'T CAN SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

825-1006

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

825 WANTED TO BUY

Granada body with or without motor, in good condition. Call 885-2186.  
Light oak or light finish china cupboard with glass doors. Call 324-2270.  
L.M. Montgomery books illud, Road to Yesterday, Doctor's Sweet Heart, and other stories. 735-0668.  
Mandolin Call 436-9026 or 436-5543 ask for Tom.  
Metal or wooden storage shed, reasonably priced. Also used life cabinets. 2 of 2 drawers. Call 733-1209.  
Model A Ford to restore. Call 825-5593.  
Non-working solid state color TV. Call evenings or weekends. 423-4676.  
Oak dining table. No chairs. Call 734-5272.  
Office desk & office chairs. 734-7523 or 733-5660.  
Old lumber, will haul. Call 531-5277.  
Old single cylinder gas engine. Old pedal cars & tractor. Call 734-8599.  
Rem-Sem. Motor 7.  
Outdoor dog run. 734-6667.  
Pay top dollar for Marlin 22, clip lid, ball action rifle. Call 734-8411.  
Permanent cookware by Westland. Rainbow vacuum cleaner. World Book Encyclopedia, no older than 1986. Call 733-8431.  
Plastic hamster or gerbil cage. 733-4356.  
Pumpkins for Jack-O'-Lanterns. 734-7704.  
Queen size bed or trade for my California king waterbed. Call Gina. 326-5636.  
Rained last. Call 734-2277.  
Rear door for 1984 Toyota Tercel SR5 wagon. Call 736-8635.  
Seats Tavor, 35mm slide projector that uses slide trays, in good working condition. 735-6734.  
Small fish aquarium with all accessories. 734-8293.  
Small washer with spin-dry. Call 837-6648.  
Stereo receiver in good working condition worth \$10 to \$20. Call 736-4636.  
Stereo speakers w/ tweeters & woofers. Call 734-7523.  
Used car seat or trunk. Call 655-4799.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Used CGA or EGA color monitor. Call 736-0606.  
Used windows in good shape to fit 22x30 1/4" high wood grainer double hung. Call 423-4711.  
Wanted: Old gas pump, hand pump with glass tank, 309, 405, 508 gpa, any size or condition. Will buy or haul away. Call 678-4277.  
Wanted: Rump snowmobile 440 Nitro, 1975 or 78, for parts. Call 734-1586.  
Wanted: Wordstar training manual. Call 733-7870.  
Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also a low power saddle horse for sale or trade.  
Pay-cash! No dollars. 435-6282 or 435-6505.  
Word Processor in working cond. Call 734-7523.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki 400, runs great. \$450. Call 536-6405.  
1986 Honda CR250R, good condition. \$1000 only. Call 324-2673.  
1989 Big Bear 4 wheel drive, 350, excellent condition. Call 536-2634.  
250 Kawasaki, \$350. 50 Mini-Yamaha, \$350. Both in good cond. 324-4552.  
78 Yamaha 400, excellent condition, very low mileage, \$250. 733-8612 after 12p.  
Street Honda 125, \$275. Call 734-8418 evos.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

8' camper w/4 overhull. Sink, 8 burner stove, ice box, roof, sleeps 4. \$500 or offer. Call 673-6282.  
8 1/2 ft camper. Jacks, stove, oven, gas/electric refig, good condition. \$700. Call 536-2987 or 334-5880.  
9 1/2' Puma cabover pickup camper, has heater, 4 burner stove, oven, gas/electric refig, porta-potty & jack. \$1500. 733-9076.  
Cab high, 8' long shell, excellent condition, \$150. Call 837-4839 before 5pm.

910 SPORTING GOODS

15' camp trailer, \$400. 1983 Y290, \$200. 54-3138.  
Fishing tackle, pole holder, bases & trout lures, fishing poles. Call 733-8865.  
Cassinated rodent air lockers for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1993 26 foot Tery Taurus, excellent condition, used very little. 733-4401.  
Tandem axle car trailer, electric brakes, toolboxes, spare tire, ramps, 16' bed. Call 678-5074 evenings.  
Toyota bed trailer, green. Good shape. Wired, orig lights. 195-326-4559.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Body liner for Ford F-150 PU, like new. \$150. 733-7768.  
Running, rebuildable, complete 402 big block Chevy truck engine, \$550 or best offer. Call 734-2570.  
We buy good used cars and trucks. Gold Key Auto Credit. 736-2494.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1952 MG TD replica, rebuilt engine. 820-5223.  
People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.  
SILVER AUCTIONS  
Presented: Bob Collector Car Auction, Sat. Nov. 9th. Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Twin Falls, ID. For info call, or for info call 1-800-252-4485.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

CLASSIC 450 SEL, Mercedes Benz, asking \$7000. See to believe. 543-8486.  
1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT  
644 John Deere loader, 180 hrs on new overhull, now new, very good shape, priced to sell. Call Ernie at 834-4969 or 934-8464.

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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.



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 Luggage 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 FESTIVAL L STILL ONLY! \$5477 After Rebate (8-Available)

ROY RAYMOND Ford MON. - FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

'92's at INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

New! '92 GRAND AM



Retail Price \$15,012

YOUR PRICE \$12,946<sup>60</sup>

New! '92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE



Retail Price \$21,256

YOUR PRICE \$17,999<sup>39</sup>

New! '92 NISSAN SENTRA E

Retail Price \$9295

YOUR PRICE \$8119<sup>76</sup>



\*All Prices Plus Tax & Title, After Rebate

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-1823

**Transportation-Transportation 1006-1013**

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1969 IHC 1600 with tag axle, 345-5 & 2, 16 IHC20 chain, bed for Ford 3208 Cal 10 speed.

1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with a 230 Cummins engine, 9 speed, Irate, 20 ft bed & hoist, \$17,500, 422-5388.

1972 Chevy 427 twin screw with 5 and 4, 20 ft metal bed and hoist with boat tail unit. Call 423-5227.

**SALE-HEAVY EQUIPMENT/TRAILERS**  
Come see the new 1991 Eagle Beaver 35 ton detachable lowboy, now in stock. Good supply of used loaders. All backhoes starting at \$5500. Also a good supply of new and used equipment.

**LOUGHMILLER, INC.**  
733-5781

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 engine, new tires, brakes, 68,000 miles, good condition all around, \$1595. Call 734-5363.

1972 Chevy 1 ton dually, 350 runs good, 12 x8 flat bed, \$1250 or best offer. Call 834-8163.

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, recently rebuilt 350 engine, 3900. Call 734-2576.

1972 Ford PU, 716, 000 original miles, double gas tank, tool box, must see to believe. \$5000. 1973 1/2 ton, 350, well contained, new custom-made curtains, \$600 repairs last summer, \$4000. Buy both for \$8000. Call 733-4303.

1979 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton, 2 tone blue, good looking, new trans, needs motor, \$2000 or best offer. 327163.

1983 GMC High Sierra, loaded, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 733-7349.

1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, low miles, new tires, loaded, 30" 5th wheel, \$13,700 for both or will sell separately. Call 734-4522, after 3pm.

1988 Nissan pickup, 21,000 miles, EXCELLENT CO-OP, 3110HWH AM, 4 door, 4 door, badliner, tool box, \$4,800. Call 734-3197.

1989 Ford F-150 XL, 302 V8, 8 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, low miles. Call 837-6113.

1990 Dodge Dakota extra cab, take over payments. Call 423-6442.

1991 S-10, low miles, AM/FM cassette, \$5950. 24-4552 or 324-2724.

75 Dodge Powerwagon PU runs, needs work, \$1500. Please call 733-4158.

'86 Nissan PU, lowered, tinted windows, custom toner. AC \$2500. 543-5372

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**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

**GREAT SHAPE!**  
1987 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, \$500. Call 934-4743

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**

1973 Scout II 4x4, excellent body, new tires & brakes, runs good, low bar, \$1250 or trade up for small truck or car. Call 543-5268.

1979 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton, 2 tone blue, good looking, new tires, needs motor, \$2000 or best offer. 324-7163.

1991 Isuzu 4x4 Pup, AC, PS, lock axles, \$375. 733-3068.

1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking \$5995. Call 733-5641.

1988 Chevy 4x4, 350, Silverado pkg, heavy duty, equalizer hitch, 324-4596.

1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4, new tires, new brakes, \$5200. Call 862-2442.

1990 Dodge club cab, 4x4 loaded, \$14,500, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, \$5,500. Call 325-5311.

74 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, runs exc, needs some body work, \$7200. 543-5268.

1991 GMC 1 ton dually 4 wheel drive. Lock out hubs, 4 spd. Very good condition! \$4200. Call 423-6272.

Here it is! Beautiful 1991 4x4 Chevy PU, AT, extended cab, 12 x8 flat bed, loaded, 350 engine, 12,000 miles, \$17,995. 324-5816.

HUNTERS! 1940 Willys over, runs good, \$1200, 4 cyl. Call 734-4480 oves.

Must sell! 1987 Toyota 4-Runner, low miles, all power, turbo, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 324-4522.

Wagon limited, loaded, excellent condition, 1986, \$8900. Call 734-9028.

**1009 VANS & BUSES**

1981 International Metro van \$900. Call 733-3058.

1988 Dodge Caravan, loaded, excellent interior, new motor, new tires, \$4800. Call 423-6100 after 5pm.

1989 Chev custom van, loaded, 100,000 actual miles, like new, \$16,200. Call 543-8811 or oves, 543-6786.

1989 Chevy Astro van, PS, front and rear AC, tilt, cruise, Alpine stereo, custom paint, built-in cooler. Call 325-4590.

Must sell! 1990 VW Van, excellent cond, AT, AC, 34,000 miles, \$11,000. 736-0950.


**1013 AMC**

1968 Ambassador, loaded with low miles & in new shape! No offer. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

'68 American, 3350 or best offer, 31 Spirt, \$495. Both in oopy cond! 326-4559.

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**1991 MERCURY CAPRI**




With all this equipment:  
 • 4 cyl. EFI Engine  
 • 5 Speed Trans.  
 • Front Wheel Drive  
 • Cloth Interior  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • AM/FM Cassette  
 • Power Windows  
 • Power Brakes  
 • Radial Tires  
 • Power Steering  
 • Much-More!

**\$10,443**

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 • Automatic  
 • Tinted Glass  
 • Radial Tires  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Locks  
 • Power Windows  
 • Power Seats  
 • Much More!  
 • Power Steering  
 • Speed Control  
 • Tilt Wheel  
 • AM/FM Cassette

**\$18,449**


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**OUR OFFER: INCREDIBLE New Car Prices!**


**NEW!** **91 GMC SIERRA 4x4**



#13311

\$14,734<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
 -1,903<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
 - 500<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate  
 Your Price **\$12,331<sup>00</sup>** plus tax & title

**NEW!** **91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**



#12143

\$17,122<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
 -2,739<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
 - 750<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate  
 Your Price **\$13,633<sup>00</sup>** plus tax & title

**NEW!** **91 CADILLAC DE VILLE**



#11014

\$32,820<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
 - 6,141<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
 - 2,200<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate  
 Your Price **\$24,679<sup>00</sup>** plus tax & title

**NEW!** **91 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4**



ABSOLUTELY LOADED!

#15266

\$22,360<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
 -3,914<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
 Your Price **\$18,446<sup>00</sup>** plus tax & title

**NEW!** **92 NISSAN HARD BODY**



#25019

\$9,665<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
 -2,048<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
 Your Price **\$7,617<sup>00</sup>** plus tax & title

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

**PICK-UP A WINNER**

Ford Pickups #1 Selling Trucks 15 Years Running

**1992 FORD F-150 4X4**



4x4  
 •4.9 EFI I-6 Engine •5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission •Cloth Bench Seat •Heavy Duty Battery •Super Engine Cooling •Light/Convenience Group •Skid Plates •Sliding Rear Window •Heavy Duty Shocks •Front/Rear Stabilizer Bars •Bright Low/Mount Mirrors •P235/75R x 15XL All Terrain Tires •Completely Redesigned for 1992 •All New Interior Finishing •Exciting New Colors for 1992 •Largest 6 Cyl. Engine In Its Class!

**YOUR PRICE \$13,999**

Suggested Retail .....\$18,681  
 Roy Raymond Discount .....\$4182  
 Ford Rebate .....\$500

**AFTER REBATE**

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY, IT WILL END MONDAY NIGHT!**

**1991 FORD RANGER S**



•Power Steering •Interval Wipers  
 •Power Brakes •5 Speed •Much More  
 Still The Leader In Value!

**ONLY 4 LEFT!**

**\$7777**

STILL ONLY..... **AFTER REBATE**

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 SATURDAY  
 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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1024-1099

Transportation-Transportation

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**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



- 1024 BMW  
1989 BMW 525i, salmon all-  
over, excellent condition.  
Call 733-1045.
- 1025 BUICK  
1987 Buick Summerset, 5  
spd, excellent condition.  
Call 734-4868.
- 1027 CADILLAC  
1989 Cadillac Calista 4 door,  
roof rack, good condition,  
\$700. Call 733-2520.
- 1990 Cadillac SDV, 18,000  
miles, lovely automobile,  
\$19,250. Days 733-2363 or  
eves & winds 734-3750.
- 1028 CHEVROLET  
1977 Camaro, looks good,  
runs good, \$1750. Call  
John 436-4233/172.
- 1979 Camaro, louvers, sun  
roof and brie, good condi-  
tion. \$1650. Call 734-2661.
- 1978 Chevy Impala 9 pas-  
enger wagon, \$800 term  
available. Call 324-5775.
- 1986 Suburban, exc. condi-  
tion, clean miles, \$10,000.  
Call 934-4222.
- 79 Chevy Camaro, runs  
great, needs body work,  
350 4-speed, \$1000 or offer.  
Call 734-2661.
- '83 Citation, 4 door, 4 cylin-  
der fuel injected, 59 K mi,  
\$1500/offer. 324-3688.
- Sharp 1985 Blazer, 6 cyl  
standard, new tires. Excel  
running congl! \$700 or  
best offer. Call 886-2786.
- 1029 CHRYSLER  
1982 Chrysler New Yorker,  
1983 Olds, Cheval, 1980  
Jeep 510 Wayton. All in  
good condition. 436-9075.
- 1978 Chrysler Corbado, runs  
and looks good, \$495, as  
is. Call 733-4947.
- 1986 Chrysler New Yorker  
5th Ave. New & clean, \$5500.  
Some trade. 734-5854.
- Sporty-Great Gas Mileage  
'85 Olds LeRoy, 4 door, 4 cyl,  
with spotless black interior,  
digital dash, all the options,  
\$2995. Call 324-3110.
- 1034 DATSUN  
1978 Datsun 200 SX, \$500  
or offer. 733-2493.
- '80 Datsun 310, 5 door, 4 cyl,  
runs good, \$500. Ask for  
Wandy. 737-2072. 810a/30.
- 1037 DODGE  
1974 Dodge Fury III, 4 door,  
good shape, runs good,  
\$950 or offer. 733-0910.
- 1975 Dodge Dart, 734-2745.
- '84 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z.  
Exceptional condition, Sun-  
roof, A.C., AM/FM stereo,  
P.W. \$3200. 324-3263.
- 1041 FORD  
1979 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl.,  
\$1430. 733-2010.
- 1983 Mustang GT, 4 speed,  
83,000 miles. Call 324-  
3647 or 324-3101 leave  
message.
- '77 Ford Granada 4 door,  
\$400. Call 734-2570.
- ORIGINAL OWNER!!!  
1975 Mustang, 4 speed,  
57,000 miles, \$800. Call  
733-9016 after 1-30 PM.
- 1044 HONDA  
1983 Honda Accord LX, ex-  
cellent running condition,  
very dependable, \$1700.  
Call 432-5227.
- 1990 Honda Accord sedan,  
Alpino CD system, AT, AC,  
extremely low miles, show-  
room condition, \$13,800.  
Call 733-1472.
- For sale or trade: 1991  
Honda Accord SE, loaded,  
leather interior, car phone,  
all options, 10,000 miles.  
Call Brian, 733-8721 or  
734-6969.
- 1063 MERCURY  
1984 Mercury Capri, 4  
speed, runs great! \$950 or  
best offer. 837-2071 even.
- 1985 Cougar, 45,000 miles,  
immaculate, most options.  
\$4800. Call 734-1753.
- 1068 NISSAN  
1985 Nissan Maxima, saddle  
brown, leather interior, se-  
curely door locks, sunroof,  
automatic, all high end,  
Call 734-6877 or  
736-9577 evenings.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE  
1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88,  
\$1000. 543-6016.
- 1982 Olds Cutlass, 4.3 L  
diesel, V6 engine, runs  
well, needs right front fender  
or, \$750. Call 886-2340  
early mornings or noon.
- 11 LOADED!!  
78 Toronado, 1989's offer.  
736-0112 after 8:00.
- 1076 PONTIAC  
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE.  
Loaded! \$6,500. Call 324-  
2724 or 324-4552.
- 1077 PORSCHE  
1958 Porsche 356 A coupé,  
needs total restoration, cor-  
rect motor, good tires, w/val-  
ves. \$4000. 733-3100 even.
- 1084 SUBARU  
1987 Subaru GL wagon, AC,  
733-8578 or 837-4748.

- 1099 AUTO DEALERS
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**1991 MERCURY SABLE GS**



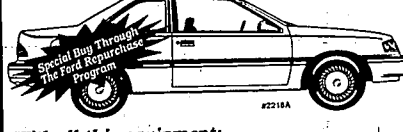
**With all this equipment:**

- 6 Cyl. EFI Engine
- Automatic Trans.
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Speed Control
- Tire Wheel
- Rear Defroster
- Much More!

**\$9,995**

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**1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS**



**With all this equipment:**

- 4 cyl. EFI Engine
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- Automatic
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Brakes
- Rear Defroster
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Much More!

**\$6,995**

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

*"The tale of all extremes is such,  
 Men may be read, as well as books,  
 100 much.  
 To observations which ourselves we  
 make,  
 We grow more partial for the  
 observer's sake."  
 — Alexander Pope.*

"I wanted to look at dummy," ex-  
 plained an unremorseful West. He  
 was blissfully ignorant of the fact  
 that his opening lead had caused a  
 disaster.

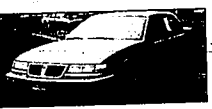
West took his diamond king and  
 shifted belatedly to hearts when  
 East played a discouraging diam-  
 ond five. (Why should East signal  
 high-low when he could not overruff  
 dummy's ace? "His single-  
 trump should have alerted him  
 to the possibility that East had four  
 trumps, and the forcing game would  
 have prevailed.

Dummy's heart ace is attacked at  
 trick one, and West retains the ten-  
 ce in diamonds. South must now  
 lead in diamonds twice; each time  
 he does, he is forced to  
 ruff a heart. The net result is that he  
 cannot retain control, and South's  
 maximum take is only nine tricks.


**ANSWER:** Heart four. Hope to find  
 the heart queen with partner and  
 the trump ace in declarer's hand.  
 Time is of the essence.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box  
 12342, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed,  
 stamped envelope for reply.  
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**HALLOWEEN PARTY SALE!**  
 Our Prices Are So Low It's SPOOKY




**1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE**  
 AT, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #06409-0  
**\$9688**




**1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE**  
 AT, Power Wind., Cass., #06409-0  
**\$13,488**




**1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE**  
 AT, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #06470-0  
**\$11,977**



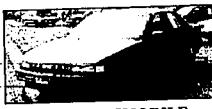
**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE**  
 AT, A/C, AM/FM, #06435-0  
**\$7765**




**1991 PONTIAC LeMANS LE**  
 AT, A/C, Extra Sharp, #06472-0  
**\$6689**




**1991 PONTIAC LeMANS LE**  
 AT, A/C, AM/FM, #06469-0  
**\$5977**




**1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 AT, A/C, AM/FM, Super, #06224-0  
**\$8993**




**1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE**  
 5 Spd., A/C, Cass., Sharp, #06454-0  
**\$7995**




**1990 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 AT, A/C, AM/FM, 1 Owner, #06381-1  
**\$7755**




**1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 All The Luxury! #11031-1  
**\$8996**




**1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL**  
 Clean Low Miles, #06425-1  
**\$4997**




**1987 HONDA CIVIC LSI**  
 5 Spd., Sunroof, #13267-3  
**\$5366**




**1990 HONDA SI**  
 5 Spd., Cass., Sunroof, #13232-1  
**\$8997**




**1988 DODGE SHADOW**  
 AT, A/C, AM/FM, Nice, #06302-1  
**\$5778**




**1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
 This Car Has It All! #06347-0  
**\$4888**




**1977 CHEVY CAMARO**  
 V-8, AT, 71,000 Miles, #00003-1  
**\$4277**




**1989 GMC S-15**  
 4 Spd., AM/FM, 1 Owner, #13144-1  
**\$4977**



**1989 DODGE D-50**  
 5 Spd., Cass., Nice Truck, #15231-1  
**\$5677**



**1988 FORD F-150**  
 Ranger XLT, Loaded, #13134-1  
**\$8094**



**1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4**  
 V-6, 5 Spd., AM/FM, #06383-1  
**\$7768**

*The Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer*  
**Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II**  
 601 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1825




# \$300,000

## LIQUIDATION OF USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS


We've brought the remaining used car inventory from our Nampa store to our Twin Falls lot - but we're out of room!!! These must go immediately! If these vehicles aren't sold by October 31, they will be taken to auction. If you're in the market for a good used vehicle, don't miss this terrific sale.

### JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES RIGHT HEERE . . .



**1988 YUGO GV**  
Stock #499.  
**\$1988**  
\$49 down \$99<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$1,965 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.40% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 MAZDA 323**  
Stock #489.  
**\$2988**  
\$49 down \$109<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$2,965 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.67% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1983 HONDA ACCORD**  
Stock #474.  
**\$3288**  
\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.97% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1984 GMC 3/4 TON**  
Stock #5802.  
**\$3588**  
\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Stock #493.  
**\$3688**  
\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.00% APR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1985 CHEVY CONVERSION**  
Stock #5798.  
**\$4488**  
\$49 down \$139<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$4,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.30% APR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1987 FORD TAURUS**  
Stock #494.  
**\$4988**  
\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$4,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.47% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4**  
Stock #5807.  
**\$7488**  
\$49 down \$179<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$7,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.44% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

<b>PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE</b>	<b>1988 DODGE W-150 4x4</b> Stock #5279. Low miles. Was \$10995	<b>\$7988</b>	<b>1989 PLYMOUTH COLT</b> Stock #656. Economy plus. Was \$5995	<b>\$3988</b>
<b>1985 DODGE D-50 PICKUP</b> Stock #5435. Nice truck. Was \$5995	<b>1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4</b> Stock #5557. Loaded. Was \$14995	<b>\$11888</b>	<b>1987 FORD ESCORT</b> Stock #650. 2 DOOR. Nice. Was \$5995	<b>\$3988</b>
<b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA SE</b> Stock #5644. Was \$6995	<b>1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.</b> Stock #5583. 21,000 miles, 1 owner. Was \$14995	<b>\$12288</b>	<b>1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM</b> Stock #127. 4 DOOR. Low miles. Was \$6995	<b>\$3988</b>
<b>1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4</b> Stock #5469. Silverado. Was \$7995	<b>1989 RAMCHARGER 4x4</b> Stock #5000. L.E. Loaded, 1 owner. Was \$14995	<b>\$12488</b>	<b>1988 FORD TEMPO</b> Stock #950. 4 DOOR. Low miles. Was \$6995	<b>\$4988</b>
<b>1989 ISUZU PICKUP</b> Stock #5597. Camper shell. Was \$7995	<b>1986 PONTIAC 6000</b> Stock #689. 4 DOOR. Nice car. Was \$4995	<b>\$2788</b>	<b>1988 MERCURY TRAGER</b> Stock #956. 2 DOOR. Nice. Was \$6995	<b>\$5388</b>
<b>1986 GMC 4x4 CLASSIC</b> Stock #5800. Extra sharp. Was \$6995	<b>1984 OLDS 98 COUPE</b> Stock #460. Extra sharp. Was \$5995	<b>\$2988</b>	<b>1986 OLDS CUTLASS 442</b> Stock #928. One of a kind. Was \$6995	<b>\$5488</b>
<b>1990 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON</b> Stock #5615. Low miles, 1 owner. Was \$11995	<b>1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> Stock #789. Loaded w/all the extras. Was \$7995	<b>\$3488</b>	<b>1980 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #948. Nice sporty car. Was \$8995	<b>\$6988</b>

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