

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and clear with highs in the mid-80s to low 90s. Cooling the evening with lows in the upper-50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Fun in Filer**  
Chicken drops, fun and food fueled the annual Filer Fun Festival Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

**Getting involved**  
The city of Heyburn has set up a new committee to help Hispanics feel more involved in the community.  
Page B3

## Sports

**Tied up**  
The U.S. Women's Open has a tie between Juli Inkster and Patty Sheehan entering the final round today.  
Page D1

**Still cookin'**  
Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Cooke was called up to the majors Saturday by the Pittsburgh Pirates.  
Page D1

## Features

**Group helps after a loss**  
Compassionate Friends support group has helped parents deal with the loss of a child.  
Page C1

**Gaining a green thumb**  
A green thumb doesn't come easily, reporter Brad Bowlin learns.  
Page C1

## Opinion

**A future for ranching?**  
The West's livestock industry faces a struggle for its future — a struggle that is more cultural than political, today's editorial says.  
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## Business

**On the upswing**  
Led by Twin Falls' white-hot real estate market, the Magic Valley economy surged during the second quarter of 1992.  
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## World

**South African strife**  
South African officials say they are willing to negotiate for free elections, but only if the African National Congress will cooperate.  
Page A7

**Italian troops called upon**  
The Italian government has sent 7,000 troops to Sicily, the biggest crackdown on Mafia activity since World War II.  
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# Bush considers military options against Iraq

Chicago Tribune  
WASHINGTON — President Bush considered his military options against Iraq Saturday as diplomats at the U.N. sought unsuccessfully to defuse the crisis resulting from President Saddam Hussein's defiance of Persian Gulf war cease-fire resolutions.  
Rolf Ekeus, the head of the United Nations weapons inspection program, gave the Iraqi regime a deadline of this morning to deliver its "final answer."  
His day-long talks on Saturday with Iraq's ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, failed to break the impasse over whether U.N. inspectors will be permitted to search Baghdad's Agriculture Ministry for weapons-related materials.  
In an ominous note, Ekeus said he had

"underestimated the problems" in resolving the dispute. And he conceded that by now — more than three weeks after U.N. inspectors first sought to enter the government building — any weapons-related documents there probably have been removed or destroyed.  
If so, then the current standoff comes down a matter of principle — the right of U.N. inspectors to go wherever they choose — and even on that Baghdad is so far unwilling to yield even in the face of threatened American military action.  
"There is, as I see it, nothing more to discuss, and we expect a final answer by tomorrow," Ekeus told reporters late in the day.  
Amid the growing tensions, Bush reviewed possible targets for air strikes by American and British warplanes intended to compel

Iraq to comply with the U.N. Security Council resolutions and, officials hope, to encourage opposition to Saddam within the Iraqi military ranks.  
The administration also tried turning up the pressure on Iraq by having administration officials and their surrogates broadly hint at — if not threaten outright — a renewed U.S. bombing campaign against Iraq unless Saddam backs down.  
"If he doesn't get the message in the next few days, it's going to be bombs away," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., warned on CNN's "Evans and Novak" program.  
The president and administration officials have avoided setting any public deadline, but diplomatic sources said it was likely that the United States, Britain and France would give

Baghdad a formal ultimatum early in the week if the dispute isn't settled this weekend.  
The United States and its Desert Storm allies Britain and France say they have adequate authority to conduct "enforcement actions" against Iraq under the existing U.N. Security Council resolutions and would not seek further council action. Some officials acknowledge privately that it would be very difficult to get approval for renewed military measures and an unsuccessful attempt to do so would raise questions about their authority to act at all.  
The president met for two hours with his top national security advisers at Camp David in Maryland, a session reminiscent of the crisis meetings held nearly two years ago following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

## Disabilities act gives job-seekers added edge

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — If you're an employer, it's not that you have to hire somebody with a past history of drug or alcohol abuse. It's just that, starting today, you can't ask about it.  
And if you reject a qualified applicant with a disability, it better not be because you don't want to spend the money to change your workplace to accommodate him.  
It's all part of Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the latest section of the far-reaching federal law designed to level the playing field for people with disabilities.  
That includes everyone from quadriplegics to recovering alcoholics.  
"What the law says is that if you're a job-seeker with a disability, you don't have to answer any question from a prospective employer that doesn't pertain directly to your ability to do the job," said Jeff Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.  
Other parts of the law, governing access by the disabled to businesses and government offices, have already gone into effect, affecting thousands of business.  
But while not every business has physical barriers to remove, almost all of them hire employees, which means the latest provisions of the ADA will change fundamentally the way America does business.  
"The key difference is that a qualified applicant cannot be discriminated against with or without reasonable accommodation," Crumrine said.  
"Reasonable accommodation" can mean anything from raising a desk to altering another employee's job description, but like the other provisions of the ADA, it cannot impose "undue hardship" on an employer.  
Deciding what's undue hardship and what isn't is a work in progress. The ADA is still an

# Betting on the future



Players by the hundreds already flock to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation to play the numbers in the tribe's bingo parlor.

## Tribes, lawmakers differ on gambling

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer  
FORT HALL — On the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, the median yearly income for Indians is \$4,338.  
The unemployment rate stands at 35 percent — an improvement over 1990, when joblessness peaked at 60 percent.  
Each year, the Sho-Ban School District spends about \$500 less per student than the Idaho average. Classes are held in a gymnasium basement because there's no schoolhouse on the reservation.  
**A roll of the dice: Gambling in Idaho**  
A Times-News special report  
**More on gambling — B1**  
Almost from the day in 1869 when President Ulysses Grant set aside this sprawling stretch of sagebrush-fringed Snake River bottomland for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, the Indians here have lived in poverty. Legalized casino gambling could help change all that, tribal leaders say.  
Gambling proceeds would help pay for education, social programs and business enterprises on the financially strapped reservation, they say.  
But while Indian leaders say casino gambling is a sure bet for the tribes' economic development, Idaho state officials vehemently oppose the idea.  
Starting Monday, the Legislature will meet in special session to consider amending the state constitution to ban all casino gambling in the

## Radio One puts bombing to rest

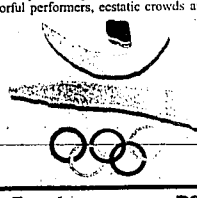
The Associated Press  
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — It's Sunday morning in Sarajevo and you've survived another night of shelling. So what do you do to unwind?  
If you're like most everyone in this war-torn capital, you tune in to Radio One for a weekly fix of "Top Hits of the Surreal," a look on the light side at Bosnia's civil war.  
Produced by five former high-school buddies, the show lampoons officious Serb generals, European Community envoys, U.N. peacekeepers, and — in a nod to the comedy movie "Blazing Saddles" — Sarajevo's simple diet of beans, beans and more beans.  
For city residents with little to smile about after months of shelling, relentless sniper fire and grim pronouncements of the latest death toll on the evening news,  
Please see RADIO/A2

## Athletes, fans cram stadium for opening

The Associated Press  
BARCELONA, Spain — Olympic Stadium — built 60 years ago in anticipation of just such a moment — teemed with colorful performers, ecstatic crowds and joyful music Saturday as the 1992 Summer Olympics got under way.  
Performers dressed as yellow birds flitted with blue flower people while giant stick figures wobbled through the majestic stadium atop Montjuic hill during Saturday's opening ceremonies.  
It was a day that belonged to the singers, dancers and the various pageantry that traditionally marks the opening of each Olympics.  
So, as 65,000 people in the stadium roared their approval, drummers drummed, fireworks exploded, tenor Placido Domingo sang and thousands of athletes from around the world marched past the crowd.  
Olympic performers parade into the Olympic Stadium Saturday evening in Barcelona during opening ceremonies for the XXV Summer Games.

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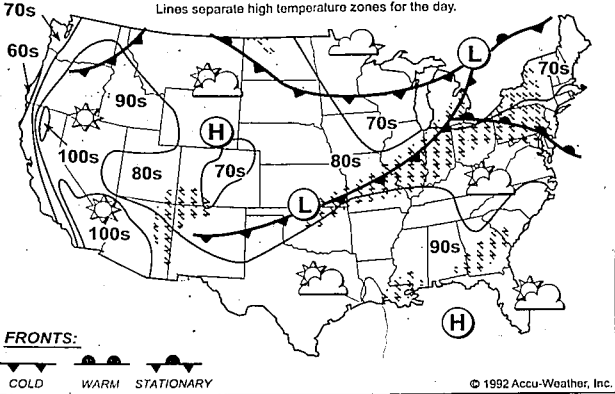


Event coverage — D3

# Weather

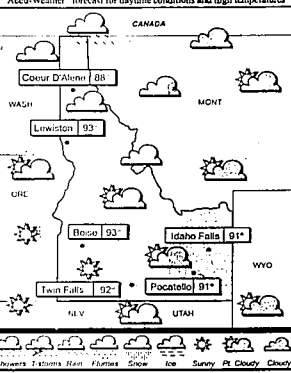
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 26.



### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 26  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	62	25
Atlanta	90	72	....
Boston	77	60	....
Chicago	75	61	07
Dallas	98	78	....
Denver	78	63	05
Des Moines	85	67	57
Detroit	78	63	....
Honolulu	90	78	....
Houston	86	75	01
Indianapolis	82	63	09
Kansas City	91	75	....
Las Vegas	99	77	....
Los Angeles	82	69	....
Memphis	92	76	....
Miami Beach	88	81	....
Milwaukee	86	59	19
Minneapolis	75	62	07
New Orleans	91	71	05
New York	79	60	....
Oklahoma City	94	74	....
Omaha	82	68	69
Phoenix	100	79	....
Pittsburgh	90	78	....
Portland, Me.	78	54	....
Portland, Ore.	89	56	....
Reno	93	52	....
St. Louis	91	76	....
Salt Lake City	91	67	....
San Francisco	67	56	....
Seattle	80	55	....
Spokane	84	47	....
Washington	74	68	52

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	58	....
Last year	88	57	....
Normal	91	54	....
Sunset today	9:17 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:10 a.m.		
Moon phases	Full July 14		
Last quarter	July 22		
New	July 29		
First quarter	Aug. 5		

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	50	....
Burley	92	55	....
Hagerman	92	55	....
Idaho Falls	84	49	....
Lewiston	87	55	....
McCall	75	40	....
Pocatello	86	56	....
Salmon	86	48	....
Van Valley	mm	mm	....

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says widely scattered thundershowers prevail, with otherwise sunny and warmer.

This system is moving slowly eastward and will produce widely scattered thundershowers over southeastern Idaho.

A warming trend is expected all sections into next week as a high level ridge builds over Idaho from the west.

The low in Boise reached 50 degrees, one degree above the record low for this date. Valley minimums ranged from the upper 40s into the mid-50s. Mountain areas had minimums in the mid 30 to lower 40 degree range. The coldest reported low being 34 degrees in both Stanley and Yellowstone. Other minimums included 39 in Burley, 36 in Pocatello, 56 in Lewiston and a chilly 40 degrees in McCall.

### Rainstorms sweep across nation for second day

**The Associated Press**

Rainstorms swept across much of the nation Saturday for a second day, with heavy rain in Kentucky triggering floods that were blamed for the death of a woman and three children.

Across the Southeast and the northern Plains, however, skies were clear and temperatures were warm.

In Manchester, Ky., torrential rains caused a creek to overflow its banks, triggering a flood that destroyed several homes and killed a woman and three children.

Houses, mobile homes and a church were swept away by the water, said Todd Roberts of the Clay County ambulance service. Showers and thundershowers were also scattered from Colorado to Minnesota, across the northern Rockies and Great Plains, across the Appalachians, the Carolinas, Texas, the South, Florida, and in Arizona and New Mexico.

In the central Iowa community of Jefferson, 4.53 inches of rain fell Saturday morning.

### N.Y. man fatally shot while playing basketball with companion

**New York Daily News**

NEW YORK — A Bronx man was fatally shot while playing basketball early Saturday when several men pistol-whipped his friend during a robbery attempt and the gun Player School 98 on Tinton Avenue

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Peter York, advertising director  
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# Gamble

Continued from A1

state, on and off the reservation. Indian leaders believe that by attempting to block plans for a casino at Fort Hall, state officials are showing bad faith and are undermining their efforts to pull the reservation out of hopeless poverty.

"The Indian people are starting to assert their jurisdiction, their rights to be self-supporting and self-sufficient and to reduce unemployment on the reservation," said Marvin Osborne, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Business Council. "Is that why the lawmakers are so alarmed (that they have) to call a special session?"

### Thriving bingo

The Sho-Bans already operate a successful bingo hall, opened in 1990 following the lead of dozens of other tribes nationwide. It attracts players from nearby Blackfoot and Pocatello, and from as far away as Boise and Utah. It also draws tourists bound for Yellowstone National Park on Interstate 15.

Plans for the casino are aimed at attracting more out-of-state players.

"We hope to capture snowbirds, sunbirds and people who are just passing through," said Nathan Small, the tribe's gaming manager.

About a thousand bingo enthusiasts flock to the hall each week, providing jobs for more than 50 tribal members. Small would not disclose the bingo operation's revenue.

If the tribes expand their gambling operation to include casinos, says Osborne, the facility could employ 200 of the reservation's 3,000 members who live on the reservation. Revenue could reach \$10 million to \$20 million per year, Small said.

The tribes may consider building the hotel or RV park, or expanding the Fort Hall restaurant, which would stimulate the economies of neighboring towns, Osborne said, as the demand for food, fuel, supplies and transportation to the reservation rises.

### No drinking

Much of the crime associated with gambling is related to alcohol, the sale of which is forbidden on the reservation, said Dave Archuleta, gaming spokesman for the tribes.

"This is a non-drinking hall," he said. "We don't want this gaming operation to turn into a little Las Vegas. The last thing you want to do is have some obnoxious person who is wasted and sitting next to you. You want someplace that's clean and safe."

Local law enforcement officials said there's no evidence of either a rise or drop in the crime rate at Fort Hall since bingo began two years ago and had fed sitting next to you. You want someplace that's clean and safe."

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# ADA

Continued from A1

open book with many empty pages.

"I think we're ready," said Sam Lowman, director of human resources for Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. "We've been dealing with (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) regulations for many years. But I'm not totally sure, because there's a lot about the ADA that's going to be decided by the lawyers."

Still, Crumrine says Title 1 is not quite the thicket filled with snares that many businesses fear. Common-sense hiring, interview and promotion practices are the best protections for employers.

"There's nothing in the law that says you have to hire someone who's not qualified or that you have to unduly burden yourself to adapt your workplace for an employee with disabilities," Crumrine said.

For now, the ADA applies to businesses with 25 or more employees, but that will decrease to 15 employees next July. An Idaho law already covers businesses with five or more employees.

A business is liable to damages of up to \$300,000 to anyone who can

down," Small said. "Our people don't have the minimum survival skills to survive."

Development plans are complicated by the difficulty of obtaining bank loans. Reservation land is held in trust by the federal government, so the tribes can't mortgage it to borrow money. Critics of Indian casino gambling say the tribes should seek other sources of cash, but Sho-Ban leaders say there isn't any.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has talked about providing an aid package to the tribes, but Small said the Sho-Bans have yet to see one. Besides, he said, the state couldn't possibly match the revenue a casino would bring in, especially if it meant taking those funds out of other public programs.

"They can't afford to give that money to the tribes in lieu of their own school districts," he said.

"Gambling opponents say legalizing casino gambling on reservations would increase crime on or near reservations. But tribal leaders say that won't be a problem. In fact, they claim, a successful casino could actually reduce the local crime rate by cutting unemployment.

"If people don't have anything to do and have idle time, they turn to alcohol, drugs and other social ills that go along with a depressed economy," Small said.

"If people have something to look forward to they're not going to go out and ruin it for themselves, so they're basically behaving themselves."

### Little experience

But Richard Bunker, executive director of the Nevada Resort Association, said the Sho-Bans don't know what they're in for.

"Anybody on an Indian reservation who thinks they have a handle on this is naive," Bunker said. "We still have problems in Nevada and we've been doing this for 50 years. These folks really have no training or background."

Small, however, said that Fort Hall doesn't face the same rate of internal theft as Nevada casinos. "We still have problems in Nevada and we've been doing this for 50 years. These folks really have no training or background."

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### ADA facts

According to ADA experts, here's what's prohibited under the latest provisions of the law, which will go into effect today:

- Job interview questions about past drug or alcohol abuse, although applicants can legally be asked about current drug or alcohol abuse.
- Questions about prior worker's compensation claims.
- Questions about health insurance claims.
- Questions about an applicant's psychiatric history.
- Pre-employment physical exams, although employers can require a physical after a job offer is made if they require the same of all new employees.
- Any questions about an applicant's disability unless the applicant refers to it first.

Employers and others with questions can call Crumrine at 734-4112 or the ADA Helpline, 800-669-8820 or the Job Accommodation Network at 800-ADA-WORK.

almost entirely non-existent on reservation casinos.

At a March 18 hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, Justice Department official Paul Maloney testified that "the perception in the media and elsewhere that Indian gaming operations are rife with criminality does not stand up under close examination."

Maloney said his department has closely monitored organized crime activity in relation to Indian gambling, but found only one case, in the Indian gaming operations that were unsuccessfully, to infiltrate the Rincon Band in California.

Roy Palmer of Buffalo Brothers Management Co., which runs the St. Croix Chippewa casino in Turtle Lake, Wis., said the tight-knit nature of reservation communities keeps organized crime out.

"It is one thing to try to walk into Chicago, Detroit or New York and walk into a legal business and try to infiltrate it," Palmer said. "That is just impossible in Indian country because everybody knows everybody."

Small said the Fort Hall security surveillance system is state of the art and its security guards undergo extensive training. The tribes have taken detailed precautions to keep its bingo operation clean, he said, and is prepared to monitor a casino.

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# Radio

Continued from A1

the half-hour of satire has become a sensation.

The opening line — "Good morning Vietnam! Hello Beirut! Greetings Sarajevo!" — is a takeoff of the 1960s and '70s radio shows from Vietnam and Lebanon that entertained war-weary U.S. forces there.

"Top Hits" has struck a chord with its audience with some of the following routines:

French President Francois Mitterrand was hailed worldwide when he made his bold journey to a month ago to spur the West to do more to help the beleaguered city.

Listeners to Top Hits heard an imaginary meeting of Mitterrand and

Lord Carrington, the EC's chief negotiator on Yugoslavia, on the streets of Sarajevo.

"So how's it going Mr. President?" asks Carrington.

"OK, but there's some misunderstanding," Mitterrand replies. "I'm not here to discuss peace. I'm just bringing some civilian clothes for my nephew in the U.N. peacekeeping force. His mother wants me to get him out of here."

Another sketch portrayed two black marketers stealing U.N. food aid and selling it by the spoonful to a starving public. When the law closes in, they take on children's voices, convince a relief worker they are 10-year-old orphans and get evacuated to Italy.

The show is unpredictable. At one point, it is interrupted by a caller from Belgrade — the Yugoslav capital where opposition to Serbia's leadership is growing — reading a mock communique to the people of Sarajevo:

"Intellectuals of Belgrade share your pain and shudder at your suffering."

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the numbers for the Idaho Lottery Powerball game drawn Saturday: 15-21-27-32-37 Powerball: 37 Estimated jackpot: \$4.8 million

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

**Weather Line**  
sponsored by Plev's Heating & Air Conditioning

**Lottery Line**  
For winning IDAHO SUPER LOTTO! IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News

**Entertainment Line**  
The Times-News

**Nation**

# Pittsburgh house fire kills 5 children; pair tossed to safety

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A fire that may have been started by sparks from an electrical outlet engulfed a house, killing five children. The youngest was four weeks old.

A woman rescued two others by throwing them to neighbors and then jumped to safety. The three-story brick house erupted in flames Friday night, trapping the children on the upper floors, said City Fire Chief Charlie Dickinson. Three little boys panicked and hid in a closet, he said.

Kimberly Fry, mother of four of the dead children, saved her 2-year-old son by throwing him to neighbors from a second-floor porch, the chief said. The woman also tossed her 18-month-old nephew to safety.

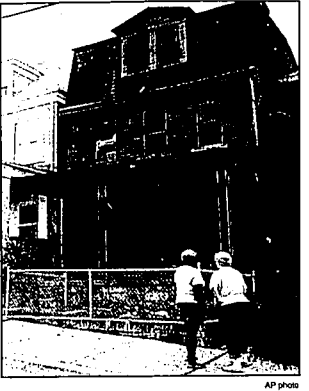
"We could barely see her dropping them. Luckily they were wearing Pampers — we could see the white of the Pampers — because the alley way was filled with smoke," said Terrence Spears, 17, one of three teenagers who caught the children. The teens then persuaded Ms. Fry to jump, Spears said.

Dickinson said Ms. Fry told authorities she first saw the fire behind the couch, where sparks came from an electrical outlet.

"It spread unbelievably fast," he said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. The dead were identified as brothers Brandon Fry, 7; Bryant Johnson, 5; Clingman Johnson, 4; and their 6-month-old sister, Alexis Brown. The fifth victim was identified as 4-week-old Ciarra Jones, a cousin.

Ms. Fry was taken to West Penn Hospital, but nursing coordinator Maggie Haley said a decision wasn't immediately made on whether to admit her.



Two women survey damage caused by a fire in a Pittsburgh home where five children were killed Friday night.

# Cable TV regulation awaits veto

Newsday

After a topsided House vote last week to regulate, the price of cable television, the cable industry is banking on President George Bush to veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

Despite the 340 to 73 vote — well above the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto — the industry is counting on Bush's proven ability to make a veto stick. He has vetoed 31 bills, and not one has been overridden.

"The House has taken an excessive bill and made it worse," said James Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, a trade group in Washington, D.C. "We think this thing is headed straight for a veto."

The industry's hope for a veto reflects the setback it suffered in the House, which beat back a Republican substitute bill more favorable to the industry. The Senate did the same earlier in the year, defeating a Republican substitute and then passing, 73 to 18, a bill some consider stronger in some aspects than the House measure.

A House-Senate conference committee will meet to iron out differences between the bills, and congressional telecommunications staff member Michael Connolly predicted a bill will gain final approval by the end of September — in time to come Bush's way before the election.

If that happens, said an associate of Ralph Nader, the president likely would pay a political price for a veto, and so would members of Congress if they didn't override.

"One of the reasons this bill passed with such overwhelming support is that when the members of Congress went back to their districts, they heard a lot of complaints about the cost of cable," said Jeffrey Chester, co-director of the Center for Media Education.

**Birkenstock**

A NEW STANDARD FOR ANYTIME OF YEAR  
THE NEW YORK IN NUBUK SUEDE CHARCOAL MOSS COGNAC

**The Leatherman**  
138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818

# Woman tracks down burglary suspects

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — When burglars hit her home, Linda Dederig didn't just get mad, she got busy.

In a few hours, she tracked down two strangers she suspected were the culprits and called police. On Saturday the two were under investigation for a string of burglaries, sheriff's officials said.

"They just messed with the wrong person," said Mrs. Dederig, 38. Daniel Cautley, Courson, 39, of no known address, and Jermial Allen Harris, 20, of Davenport, were charged with burglary, grand theft and grand theft auto.

They were in the Orange County Jail on Saturday. Courson under \$15,000 bond. The amount of Harris' bond wasn't immediately available.

"This lady decided to do police work herself and did a good job," said sheriff's spokesman Carlos Padilla. Winter Park is in central Florida, just west of Orlando.

Investigators believe that since April the two have used classified newspaper ads to steal, visiting homes where people have advertised personal belongings for sale, said Detective Angelo Chiofalo.

On Wednesday, two men visited Mrs. Dederig, who was selling a \$600 dining room set. They told her they had no money but would return, she said.

Mrs. Dederig went out. When her husband, Raymond Dederig, got home a few hours later, he found the front door had been opened and a 250-pound safe containing jewelry, bonds and other documents gone.

Mrs. Dederig began calling other people with advertised items. With a license plate number provided by one person, she tracked the two to a motel and called police.

The men were arrested the next morning and the Dederig family's belongings, as well as stolen credit cards, five motel keys and a stolen car, were recovered, police said.

bond wasn't immediately available.

"This lady decided to do police work herself and did a good job," said sheriff's spokesman Carlos Padilla. Winter Park is in central Florida, just west of Orlando.

Investigators believe that since April the two have used classified newspaper ads to steal, visiting homes where people have advertised personal belongings for sale, said Detective Angelo Chiofalo.

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# Curators search for historic spirit of '92 convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Convention is over. All the delegates have gone home. And many Americans will soon forget much of what they saw and heard during four nights of television coverage.

But in an obscure storage area at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, the moment is being preserved.

Last week, two Smithsonian historians squeezed their way in among the crowds of delegates, candidates, reporters and convention hangers-on who filled every inch of Madison Square Garden.

Their mission: To find the kind of memorabilia that will evoke the spirit of the convention years from now.

"Part of what you're collecting is the major signs of the convention, and the major buttons," said Harry Rubenstein, a specialist at the Smithsonian's division of political history. "But you're also looking for what's emblematic — for the mood of the convention."

That's why curator Larry Bird shelled out \$7 for a bright red cap with a hairy donkey's head on the front. It's why he and Rubenstein collected samples of mylar confetti and took home a handmade sign telling delegates where to go to taste Hillary Clinton's homebaked cookies.

And it's why they picked up a sign taped on a mirror near the podium to remind convention speakers to smile.

**SEARS**  
correction notice

On page 4 of the Sunday, July 26 Sears newspaper ad insert there is a misprint in the Jony Lind style nursery set advertised. The featured sale price of \$99.99 is for the crib only, not the 4-pc. set. Individual items are correctly priced in the copy block. The \$70 savings is based on purchase of 4-pc. set including crib, changing table and both the 3-drawer and 4-drawer dressers. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Ron Thompson

**Nation**

**Officials: Pot group can clean roads**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — State highway law enforcement officials say the Ku Klux Klan from a highway cleanup program said a group seeking to legalize marijuana can participate.

The Arkansas chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, meets state criteria for the Adopt-A-Highway program, said Bill Stanton, spokesman for the State Highway and Transportation Department.

"In their literature, there's really nothing in there that advocates doing anything illegal," Stanton said Friday. "The big difference between that group and the Klan are the public activities."

A Klan group in the northern Arkansas community of Zinc sued the highway department after it was barred from the program, Stanton

said the Klan has a history of conflict with law enforcement and to participate could hurt the image of the highway department and the state.

But Jim Lingle, an attorney representing the Klan, disagreed.

"The Klan group I represent, to the best of my knowledge, does not advocate anything illegal," Lingle said.

The state program calls for participants to "adopt" a section of highway and keep it clean. Highway signs show who has adopted stretches of road. In barring the Klan, the highway department cited the potential for vandalism to the signs and increased litter thrown by Klan opponents.

The Klan is the only organization denied participation since the program began in 1987. The lawsuit was filed in May. Lingle said it is

in the evidence-gathering phase. "We really didn't feel with NORML that we really had a situation similar to what we have with the Klan," Stanton said.

Stanton said department lawyers spent extra time learning about NORML's activities. Sam Smith, a member of NORML in Fowler County, said the group doesn't advocate breaking marijuana laws. He said it works to legalize marijuana and promotes its medicinal value and other uses.

"It's our objective to work within the system to create change in the reasoned, rational way," Smith said. The state chapter has 20 to 30 members, he said.

Smith and Glen Schwarz, state chapter president of NORML, said the Klan should be allowed to participate in the highway program.

**Aftershocks hit Southern California**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mild aftershock of last month's Big Bear earthquake jostled the San Bernardino Mountains early today. It was the third aftershock of the June 28 double quakes in less than 24 hours.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries in the latest tremor.

Today's magnitude-3.7 shaker occurred at 3:27 a.m. one mile north-northeast of Big Bear Lake, said Steve Bryant, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

On Friday, two sharp 4.7 aftershocks rumbled across Southern California, cracking a post office wall but apparently damaging little else.

Both of those were aftershocks of the 7.5-magnitude Landers quake on June 28, Bryant said.

Today's tremor was an aftershock of the magnitude-6.6 Big Bear earthquake on June 28, Bryant said. Friday's two tremors in Riverside County were felt as far away as Orange County, San Diego and Los Angeles.

**Perot gives \$3 million to effort in June**

The Washington Post

Last month, before he decided not to run for president, Texas billionaire Ross Perot poured another \$3 million of his own money into the effort.

His latest filing with the Federal Election Commission shows that the Perot Political Committee spent \$3.7 million during June and had more debts (\$556,000) than money in the bank (\$507,000) at the end of the month. It also was owed \$51,475.

Perot donated \$6.4 million to the

campaign through June — 75 percent of the total.

The FEC report gave no indication of preparations for a recommended \$7 million television advertising campaign that former campaign officials said was one of the factors in the disintegration of Perot's campaign team.

No payments are listed to Hal Riney, who produced the "Morning in America" advertisements for the 1984 Reagan campaign and was brought in by Perot campaign co-manager Edward J. Rollins to prepare commercials of Perot supporters.

The Riney ads were rejected as too expensive, leading to Rollins' resignation. The two finished ads, copies of which were obtained by The Washington Post, feature volunteers talking about Perot and images of people signing Perot petitions and putting on Perot buttons and T-shirts.

More than a dozen people had cuts and bruises and some were treated for hypothermia.

Killed were Veta J. Hubbard, 22; her daughters, Angie Hubbard, 6, and Ayla Hubbard, 5; and a 14-year-old cousin, David Hubbard, said state police Sgt. Paul Hays. Details of the deaths were not immediately available.

The family lived in the Barereck community about 10 miles northeast of Manchester, said Mark McDaniel, spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. Manchester is about 95 miles south of Lexington.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for the area at 8:16 p.m. Friday. The weather service reported 2.33 inches of rain fell in the 24-hour period

ending at 8 a.m. Saturday in Big Creek, about 40 miles southeast of where the flooding occurred.

The 2.33 inches "is a lot of rain especially a hilly area," said Norm Reintemer, a weather service meteorologist in Louisville.



Perot

**Raging floodwater claims woman, 3 kids**

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — A rain-swelled creek turned into raging floodwater before dawn Saturday, killing a woman and three children, trapping others and leaving 20 to 30 people homeless in southeastern Kentucky.

Ambulance crews rescued about a six people swept away by the currents of Bear Creek, including an 8-year-old boy who clung to the branches of a tree for more than an hour after he was carried about a mile downstream.

Houses, mobile homes and a church were swept off their foundations and carried as much as a half-mile downstream, said Todd Roberts of the Clay County ambulance service.

Builders from the creek were found inside and atop cars after the

water receded, he said.

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**Hillary Clinton's praise appears in ad**

The Washington Post

A New York Times ad for the play "My Secret Garden" contains an eye-catching blurb from a recent theatergoer: "Simply Magical!" — Hillary Clinton.

A spokesman for the show said Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, caught a matinee during the Democratic convention in New York. Clinton gave her review during a backstage chat with the cast.

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**Bus drivers marry on school bus**

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Two bus drivers got married on a school bus in a ceremony presided over by a bus-driving minister.

Ron Mack, 51, wore his uniform, a light blue shirt and dark blue pants.

Gayle Garcia, 56, who three years ago trained Mack to be a driver, wore her uniform — white shirt, black pants and red and black tie.

"It was great, fun. We'll remember it for our lifetime," the new Mrs. Mack said after Friday's ceremony. "Originally we were going to get married in Vegas, but people here joked it had to be on a bus. For us it was the right place," she said.

The minister, also a bus driver, the maid of honor and other guests came to the wedding in their bus driving uniforms as well.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Cultural showdown faces West's livestock industry

Western ranchers lost a big decision in the House of Representatives last week, a decision that may be a symptom of a far bigger problem for the livestock industry.

The House voted 329-94 to raise grazing fees on federal lands. The lopsided vote repudiated the livestock industry's contention that a fee increase is unfair, and it also hinted at American society's increasing alienation from the industry itself.

For many American city dwellers, cattle ranching is a first cousin to kitten mutilation. To them it involves imprisoning defenseless animals, subjecting them to indignity and discomfort, and then slaughtering and butchering them — all to produce a food that meets many urbanites' heartfelt disapproval.

Is it any wonder that ranchers have a hard time persuading congressmen — especially congressmen representing Eastern, urban districts — that there is virtue in making public land affordable to the industry?

Thursday's vote count shows that ranchers have failed miserably to make that case. Three-quarters of the House members were unconvinced by the livestock industry's stacks of economic statistics. They felt no sympathy for the argument that family ranches could not bear the increased cost.

The biggest problem, we suspect, is not the arithmetic, but shifting social attitudes which undermine ranchers' basic credibility. Two doctrines beleaguer the livestock industry:

• The Doctrine of Evil Meat. For many Americans, the authoritative voice on cattle is not Ben Cartwright but Jeremy Rifkin. The beef industry has labored gamely to improve its nutritional image, but it faces a more powerful challenge on the animal-rights front.

Shifting attitudes on this topic are both reflected and propelled by the popular media. Last year's film "City Slickers" celebrated the manly virtues of life on the open range, but it ended

with the yuppie cowhand kindheartedly adopting an orphaned calf. He could not bear the thought of it growing up to be beefsteak. Sob.

Unless ranchers can head off the belief that eating meat (and by extension, raising it) is immoral and inhumane, they're in deep trouble.

• The Doctrine of Universal Wilderness.

Discussion of public lands is increasingly dominated by those who would dedicate all publicly owned land to non-motorized, unarmed recreation, and not much of that. The concept that public land has a rightful economic use is foreign to many Americans — probably because most Americans don't personally do business on public lands, or know anyone who does.

If grazing on public lands is to continue, the general public must be persuaded that not all public land is a park. That means accepting reasonable environmental impacts, under the management of ranchers and bureaucrats who demonstrate responsible stewardship.

The livestock industry must answer the Twin Doctrines with sensitivity and conviction. It must say that, yes, the land does belong to the public, but it is being used intelligently and for legitimate, moral purposes: to support local economies and to nourish American families.

This is not an easy message to sell — not when Political Correctness preaches against "exploiting" either the land or our fellow vertebrates.

The struggle is as much cultural as it is political. It will require the cattle and sheep industries to work harder on their image, to invest in sophisticated (not shrill) public relations, and to find a way to address the urban public's squeamishness.

Last week's vote leaves little doubt that grazing fees will rise. That battle is lost. Ranchers must sharpen their strategy if they hope to win their broader war for their future.

## We have no leader of Havel's stature

James McCartney

Ours is an age that has produced many villains — Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and, more recently, Noriega and Saddam Hussein. But there has been a shortage of authentic heroes.

One resigned the other day as president of Czechoslovakia as a matter of honor. He is Vaclav Havel, playwright turned president, and he is destined, whatever his future, to stand as a towering figure of his time. A true hero.

He had the courage to fight for what he believed was right, whether in or out of jail, in opposing the communist regime in his homeland for more than 40 years; whether winning or losing, in his effort to establish democracy in Czechoslovakia after communism collapsed.

Perhaps more significantly, he had the courage to tell his countrymen, and other Eastern Europeans, that they must share in bearing the responsibility for tolerating communist terror for all those years.

Few American leaders can measure up to Vaclav Havel's standard for confronting unpleasant truths. We are entitled to ask: Where are our heroes?

Ross Perot, for example, knew what was right. Perot assigned experts to study the economy and to develop a program for dealing with the \$333 billion federal budget deficit.

They did. And when he saw their plan, and grasped the dimensions of his political problem in trying to sell it to the public, he threw in the towel.

Fully tax benefits of wealthy retirees? Cut entitlements, like social security cost-of-living increases? Cancel the space station or the Sea Wolf submarine? A 50-cent gasoline

tax? Come on. Those things are political poison. Voters aren't going to buy that. Ross Perot might lose. So he quit.

Bill Clinton, of course, faces the same budget deficit issue. He has a plan, too. Where Ross Perot's unofficial plan apparently called for \$300 billion in entitlement cuts, Clinton's calls for cuts of \$4.4 billion. Not overly courageous.

But at least Clinton has a program. President Bush has often complained about the size of the deficit, but has yet to propose a credible plan to cut it.

No courage here at all. Mustn't upset the voters.

Havel is cut from different cloth. The single most important word in Vaclav Havel's vocabulary is the word "responsibility." It has echoed again and again in his writings and his speeches.

In a memorable acceptance speech on New Year's day of 1990, after being elected president, Havel told his countrymen they could not blame the horrors of 40 years of Soviet occupation exclusively on the Soviets. They had to accept responsibility themselves.

"All of us have become accustomed to the totalitarian system, accepting it as an unalterable fact, and thereby kept it running," he said. "In other words, all of us are responsible. ... We must accept this legacy as something which we have brought upon ourselves. If we can accept this, then we will understand that it is up to us to do something about it."

It is a fascinating thought that Americans in 1992 might well ponder.

All the polls show that Americans are suffering from some sort of national malaise, that something, somehow, has gone wrong in America. The polls show that an overwhelming majority of Americans believe that the nation is on a wrong course.

But how did this come about? After all, a majority of American voters twice enthusiastically endorsed the Ronald Reagan concept that we could vastly increase defense spending, cut taxes — and, presto, balance the federal budget. Even George Bush called it "voodoo economics" — until he became Reagan's vice president.

The question for Americans raised by Havel's ruminations might well be: To what extent are we responsible for our own national plight? And are we ready to accept that our plight may be something that we have brought upon ourselves? Do we understand that it is up to us to do something about it?

Our leaders, unlike Havel, are not telling it like it is.

George Bush is telling us, don't worry, everything is going to be okay.

Bill Clinton is telling us "if you're tired of being heartbroken when you go home at night and you want a spring in your step and a song in your heart ... give Al Gore and I a chance to bring America back."

Havel failed to save his beloved Czechoslovakia, but not for lack of trying. He has left an enduring example. We're still searching for our hero.

James McCartney is a columnist for *Light-Rider Newspapers' Washington Bureau.*

## 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.

## With Ross Perot gone, it's Jack Trinsey to the electorate's rescue

Let's face it, Ross Perot's candidacy turned out to be the kind of thing that used to happen in the back seats of cars.

Across the country, voters were strung along like puppy lovers by a guy who promised the world, then ran out on them the minute things didn't go his way.

Now that it's over, there is a lot of broken hearts out there.

People really believed that Perot was their one hope to reform the political system and set this country on the right path again.

Well, I'm here to tell them that they've got a second chance. There is hope. You can go around twice.

Yessir, as Nicely-Nicely Johnson told the timborns in "Guys and Dolls," if it's long shots you're looking for, I got the horse right here. His name is Jack Trinsey, and he's

B.J. Phillips

going to run for president. In fact, he plans to literally take Perot's place on the ballot and his campaign name as well.

"All the hopes and prayers of independent-minded Americans were with Mr. Perot," Trinsey says. "He was our champion, but he jumped off the ship."

Trinsey, a Royersford, Pa., real estate developer, was not content to see the SS Perot remain rudderless.

"The independent movement isn't going to die," he asserted in the third person, "because Jack Trinsey came along and said he won't let it die."

Of course, CPR on a political movement doesn't come cheap. So Trinsey went to federal court the other day in Dallas to press his claim as the self-appointed heir to

Perot's third-party movement and, being no fool, to whatever remains of the \$100 million Perot pledged to spend winning the White House.

Trinsey figures there should be about \$85 million left, but he's willing to wait for a final audit.

The people at People for Perot didn't exactly run to make out a cashier's check when Trinsey told them he was "ready to take over the bridge and turn this ship into the wind toward victory in November."

Instead, they told the judge that while they appreciated the thought, they'd just as soon keep the mooahh.

"Mr. Trinsey very generously volunteered to take over the Perot movement and suggested that we take the leftover money and give it to him," says Clay Mulford, general counsel of People for Perot. "We thought better of the idea and told him so."

The judge agreed. Trinsey's injunction against Perot was denied, but he vows to appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary.

It's the sort of gesture suited to Trinsey, who announced his candidacy at high noon Monday and went to Perot headquarters at high noon the next day for his money.

"An appeal would be consistent with his past actions," Mulford conceded, "although we really don't know anything about Mr. Trinsey except that we were not inclined to give him \$85 million."

That could be a mistake, because the more you look at Jack Trinsey's background, the more it seems clear that he's the ideal replacement for Ross Perot.

To begin with, he's highly experienced at screwing up the system. Trinsey is the Republican activist

whose lawsuit demanding open primaries last year also caused the postponement of Pennsylvania's Wolford-Thornburgh Senate race.

Trinsey had things so confused that politicians in both parties were running around like chickens in a thunderstorm trying to figure out when to start airing their attack ads.

Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh got so befuddled he thought being a member of George Bush's cabinet was a political asset.

I'm telling you, Trinsey had them on the ropes. Secondly, over the years Trinsey has thoroughly misjudged every financial deal that he's had to file for personal or corporate bankruptcy at least eight times since 1952.

Ordinarily, that sort of record would be troubling in a man who

plans to appoint the next Federal Reserve chairman.

But have you seen the deficit? Do you know how much the S&L bailout has cost us? Now can you honestly say that Jack Trinsey has done worse than any of the presidents you've had lately?

Me neither. So what if a bankruptcy judge called him "a debtor run amok?"

Sounds like the check-cashing policy of the House Bank to me. No, any way you look at it, the guy's a perfect fit. Jack Trinsey belongs in Washington, and Ross Perot should give him the money to get him there.

After all, one good con man deserves another.

B.J. Phillips is a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

## Letters

Are those prayers legal?

I read with interest the Associated Press article in *The Times-News* July 24, "Feds pray for rain."

To quote: "And they have a not-so-secret weapon: Pray for rain." In light of recent court rulings which prevent students from praying in public schools, I have to ask — where did they pray? Was it in a federal, state or city building? Or was it on a federal, state or city property?

I got me to wondering. Are there two sets of rules, one for the feds and another for the public?

I am really curious as to whether they have as much pull with their creator as they do in meddling in the lives of people? Perhaps we will soon find out! Let's all keep our eyes open and report any rainfall. It

will be interesting to see if the lord will answer any prayers that have been offered on government lands or in government buildings.

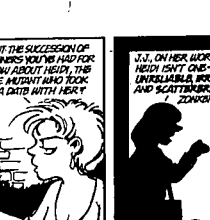
For the welfare of the farmers,

Doonesbury



ranchers and all, I hope it works — even if the prayers were offered in illegal places!

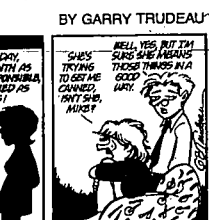
E.M. "AL" BROBY  
Twin Falls



Policy on names is unfair

You left yourselves wide open for this one.

Quote: "The Times-News does not print the names of alleged



victims of sexual abuse or the names of their families in order to protect their privacy."

What about the accused who are often times found innocent and their reputations are already ruined and families deeply hurt?

What's fair for one should be fair for all. Think about it.

What about innocent until proven guilty?

CHERIE WILSON  
Buhl

Some are above the law

I have noticed a couple of small notices appearing in the paper lately concerning a new law in Idaho.

I don't know how the law reads, but I do know if you are a lawbreaker, you can go visit the

local Idaho State Police office and they will give you a certificate stating that it is all right for you to be a lawbreaker because you were doing it before the state decided to enact a law to prevent it.

This law concerns darkened windows on motor vehicles and assumes motor vehicles will be held responsible for any accidents caused by windows that are too dark because they will have a certificate stating they are above the law.

There seems to be an "epidemic" of this concept in America. It's OK to continue to pollute water and air, destroy forests and ruin the earth in general because we were doing it before we realized how harmful it was.

RUTH WALKER  
Twin Falls

# Voters want Truman, not Perot

Mark Simon

love of a great yarn. His works read with the drama of novels.

Truman could be trusted. It was a sustaining aspect of who he was.

"You always knew where Truman stood. There was no ambiguity, not a shred of cynicism, or self-importance. There was no artifice," McCullough said in an interview.

Like the greatest of American presidents — Teddy Roosevelt, Lincoln, Jefferson — Truman and the others "knew who they were and they stood for something. They wanted the responsibilities of leadership in order to achieve specific goals or purposes."

"They were principled men and willing to risk their political hides for principle — not just sort of or maybe, but *in fact*."

"And nobody had trouble understanding what they meant and that their courage was the courage of their convictions."

He was a moral man, an old-fashioned man, even in his time, who believed in loyalty and uprightness and a person's word as bond and all those things that used to travel under the word character.

He would reveal who he was by word and action and without fear, because he trusted who he was. And because of that, people trusted him.

If he were running today, voters would see what the real value of Harry Truman is, and the press would report what he said," McCullough said, noting that most candidates "really don't give

speeches anymore." Truman "would be no less dismayed by the reaction of the country to the charges against Clinton's character than he would by the charges themselves. ... Disloyalty to one's wife was a violation of a contract. A man who was a philanderer might not be trustworthy otherwise."

McCullough said. "In modern politics, Truman would find much that would leave him mystified. But assuming that political skills cross generations and adapt to circumstances, then Truman would find his way even in this era of dependency on television and intense personal scrutiny."

Truman was associated with one of his era's leading political machines, whose principals eventually were sent to prison.

But he was able to be among them as friends without being of them morally — he believed in Robert E. Lee's admonition that one never do wrong to keep a friend or do a friend's wrong for him."

Truman also understood that behind the machine lay people — those who ran them, and those who benefited from them.

"What made the system work is the warmth and humanity ties that such a system generates," McCullough said.

What Truman was able to do was take what he needed from such a system, but remain unmarred by it. "Essentially, he was a very moral man," McCullough said.

Mark Simon writes for the Peninsula Times-Tribune in Palo Alto, Calif.



## Dumping Quayle won't help

John P. Sears

The rumors are flying that before the Republicans meet in Houston next month, Vice President Dan Quayle will be sacrificed to save President Bush from embarrassing defeat next November. If Bush's plight were so easy to fix, I would even favor it.

But just as Murphy Brown is not responsible for the deterioration of American family values, Quayle cannot be blamed for Bush's problems. Indeed in the aftermath of "Operation Desert Storm," Bush was setting records for presidential popularity while the same Quayle at his side. Nor will it help to fire Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady or budget director Richard G. Darman, nor will the arrival of Secretary of State James A. Baker III in the White House do much good.

The problem is with Bush — and unless or until he acts differently, the Republican ticket will be doomed.

The president now has a reputation for overreacting to all situations. I suppose he could be convinced that dumping Quayle would be a good thing to do at the moment.

But he also is accused of political expediency, and a lack of deeply held beliefs, so I think it likely that, were he to dump Quayle, a man who has served him loyally — albeit somewhat imperfectly — he would find himself no better off for the exercise.

Don't get me wrong. I am not a closet Quayle supporter. I was as confused as most Republicans when Quayle was selected four years ago. But what is at issue here is the president's backbone and his leadership. And if he demonstrates that he will let the crowd dictate his moves, he will discourage even

those who still support him.

If you dump Quayle the biggest problem will be to replace him. I see names being bandied around — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp — both of whom I like, also Colin L. Powell and Elizabeth Dole, whose choice, under these circumstances, I think would be viewed as crassly political. Some even mention Baker for this office.

But Bush had all these choices available in 1988, and he chose Quayle. The only difference is that he is 30 points down in the polls instead of 18 as he was after the Democratic Convention in 1988.

I don't think Bill Clinton is unbeatable and I don't think his selection of Sen. Al Gore will be a wise one in the end. Ross Perot having departed, I guess Bush can even count on getting my vote — which looked unlikely two weeks ago.

But if Bush is going to win, he and those around him have to stop panicking and come up with something credible to tell the American people at the GOP convention next month. The people want to know what Bush has learned in his first four years as president that will make him a better president in the next four years. If he can answer this question to their satisfaction, he can still win. Dumping the man who served you as vice president because it seems like the politically expedient thing to do wouldn't seem to indicate that you had learned much in the last four years.

If Quayle is dumped, he will be the first sitting vice president to be removed by his president since

Franklin D. Roosevelt substituted Harry S. Truman for Henry A. Wallace in 1944. Certainly some presidents wished to (Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon being two) but all found it too difficult or confusing or unhelpful in the end.

I hope Bush finds it this way, too. It will do nothing to enhance Bush's political standing and could even hurt it further.

You have to feel sorry for vice presidents. All are ridiculed, all look obsequious in their devotion to their president, all watch their presidents make mistakes which the vice president must then justify, all seem ill at ease in the office. While the office has grown in importance in the last 50 years, the occupant who once described the duties as consisting entirely of inquiring into the health of the president daily still isn't far from wrong.

I often wonder why anyone wants to be vice president and some days I wonder why Quayle, in particular, wants to be vice president. If I were he, I would have long ago told Bush to count me out for 1992, given the kind of abuse he has taken. But I would not advise him to do so now, no one would believe he hadn't been pushed.

It's time to circle the wagons, the fat is in the fire, the time for firing personnel has passed and Bush and Quayle are bound inexorably together as they prepare for the fight of their life.

John P. Sears, a political analyst, served as Ronald Reagan's campaign manager in 1976 and 1980. He wrote this column for the Los Angeles Times.

As he had traveled around the country, publicizing his fine and remarkable biography of Harry Truman, author David McCullough had been asked with frequency about the similarities between the late president and H. Ross Perot.

They both were short. They both came from the middle of the country.

That's it. In fact, the notion of any similarities between Truman and Perot takes on the air of antiquated idiocy in retrospect, given that Truman not only was a flop in business, as McCullough put it, but also a practiced politician who overcame more than one political setback.

But in the question, McCullough said, he found a sense of what is troubling people in politics these days, and how they might be anxious to find Truman in someone, anyone.

In an era in which Bill Clinton's wife, Hillary, can say with a straight face during a network interview that she plans to spend some time "fine-tuning my persona," what we really want is not persona, but person.

What we want is directness, honesty, trustworthiness and principle.

What we want is Harry Truman. All that Truman was is on display in magnificent detail in McCullough's biography, titled simply, "Truman."

McCullough, also author of "Mornings on Horseback," a joyous biography of Theodore Roosevelt, brings to his work a journalist's eye for detail and a political journalist's

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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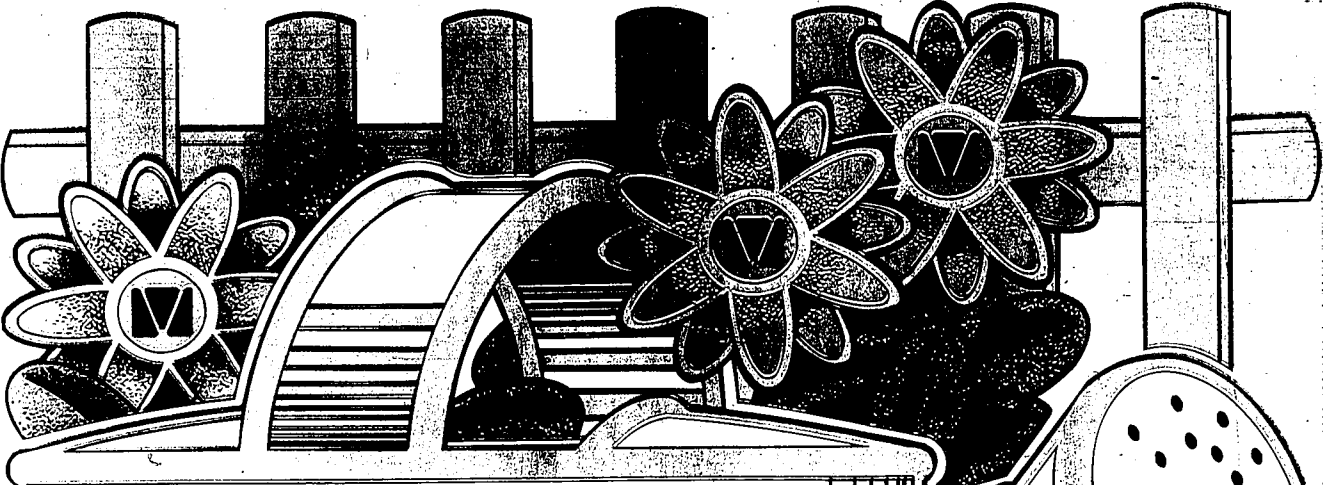
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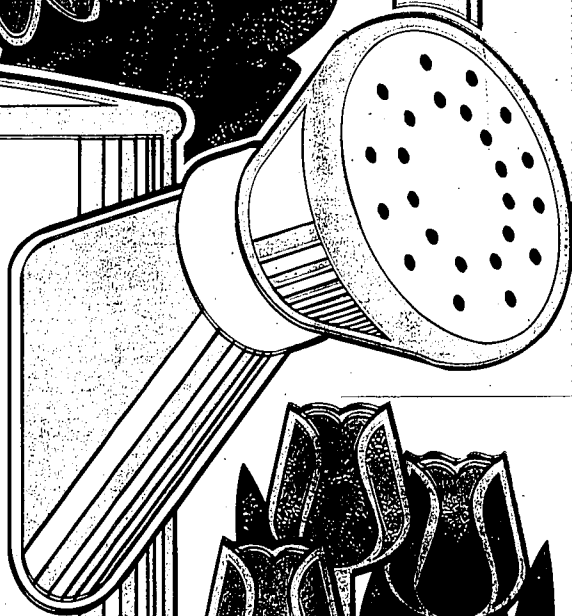
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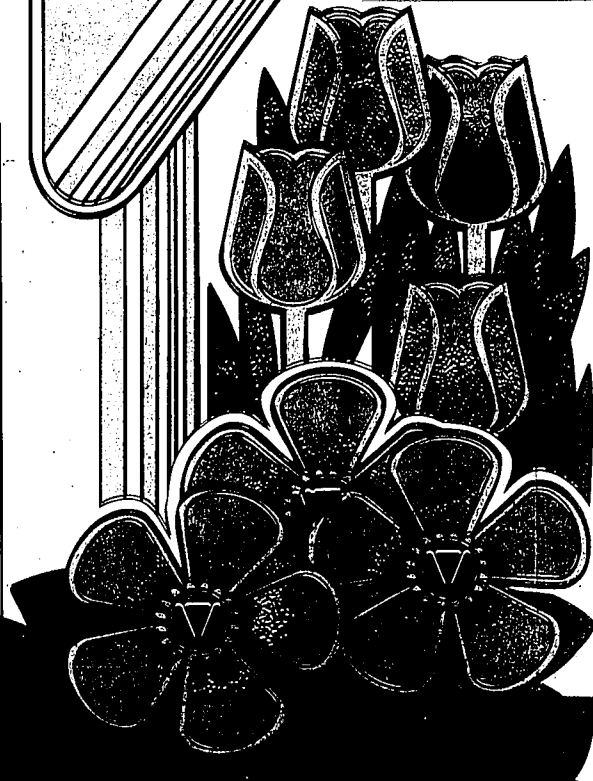
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## Mini-Cassia

# Famed Rupert graduate makes Wall Street videos

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Minico High School alum Lou Dobbs, CNN's senior vice president and business editor, has an interesting sideline: he's been making promotional videos for Wall Street firms.

Dobbs, who anchors the "Moneyline" and "Moneyweek" programs, has been paid \$5,000 to \$10,000 for each of the videos by Shearson Lehman Bros., Paine Webber and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. The arrangement was reported in Friday's Wall Street Journal.

"Look, my career is an open book," said Dobbs, who graduated from the Rupert school in the late 1960s. "Never, even once, has there been an allegation of slanting a story or doing anything improper."

CNN President Tom Johnson told his staff in a memo that he has "ordered a review of all staff involvement with current outside projects, including videos, speeches, books, movies, articles and any other income-producing enterprise that places the employee in conflict with the written policies of this company."

Spokesman Steve Hawthorn said he could not release the network's code of ethics.

Dobbs said he was upset to learn

that the brokerages had shown his videotapes to some clients.

"My understanding in each case was that it was for internal use only," he said. "They are trying to trade commercially on me."

In the Paine Webber video, the CNN anchor praised the brokerage for its "two traditions of integrity and client service," according to The Journal. Some tapes include mock interviews by Dobbs.

Asked if the payments could affect CNN's business coverage, which he oversees, Dobbs said a "purist" could make a similar argument "that no news organization should ever receive advertising."

"It is nonsensical to talk about this as a conflict of interest any more than giving a speech to a corporation, and journalists all over the country do that," Dobbs said. He said he makes far more money giving speeches to corporate groups.

The Journal story noted that James Stewart, the paper's Page 1 editor, was paid \$6,000 for a speech last spring to top officials at Dean Witter Reynolds.

Asked if he had second thoughts about the videos, Dobbs said, "Obviously it's created an appearance problem in the eyes of The Wall Street Journal. Hell yes, it's caused me to reconsider."

## Breakfast outdoors



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Athletic boosters K. Wells, an agriculture teacher at Oakley High School, serves up hash browns, while Robert Belke cooks scrambled eggs at the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration this weekend.

## Briefly

### Be on lookout for bogus funeral offer

BURLEY — Directors of a Burley funeral home are warning residents of a scam in which telephone callers are offering people a "buy one, get one free" funeral offer.

Payne Mortuary funeral director Kevin Bodily said several people have recently called the funeral home, saying they have been called by someone claiming to represent Payne Mortuary and offering the special "buy one, get one free" offer.

"We are just letting the public know that Payne Mortuary is not sponsoring this," Bodily said. "Anything we do through the mortuary we do without any outside representation."

He said he doesn't think anyone has purchased the bogus funeral offers. "I don't think it's gone that far," he said.

### CPAs seek Minidoka accounting job

RUPERT — Three local certified public accountants will address the Minidoka County Commission Monday, hoping to win a contract to audit the county's books.

Those vying for the spot are Michael Streeter of Burley, Gerald Price of Burley and Dean Condie of Rupert. Randy Holom, administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital, also is scheduled to speak.

The commission meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

### Cassia commissioners seek to meet

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse for its bimonthly meeting.

Much of the hearing will be closed to the public because of a legal matter and indigent hearings. From 9 to 10 a.m., there will be department head meetings that will be open to the public. Following closed session, the meeting will then reopen at 4 p.m., when the commissioners will leave to tour the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Compiled from staff reports

## Spokane begins losing meters

SPOKANE (AP) — City crews are yanking off 300 parking meters downtown in hopes of attracting more shoppers to the retail area.

The meters next to the popular Nordstrom espresso bar were among the first in a 15-block area to come out last week.

Two-hour free-parking spots will replace the meters. Motorists who cars exceeded the limit will face \$10 tickets.

# Heyburn officials seek to involve Hispanics more in local affairs

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — Most of the city's Hispanic population feels estranged from others in the community, Heyburn officials say; so steps are being taken to bring them into the fold.

Al Aragon, a Heyburn resident of Hispanic descent, has agreed to put together a committee that will work toward that goal.

Aragon will work closely with Mayor Glen Loveland, keeping him updated on the progress of the committee once it is assembled.

"I guess the bottom line is, we would like to get the Hispanic people of Heyburn more involved in community affairs," Loveland said Friday.

"That means everything — sports, politics. We feel that they should have say in what goes on in the community."

The selection of Aragon to head the project was announced at Wednesday's council meeting. He is a 40-year-old area manager of the Idaho Migrant Council's Burley branch office.

Aragon said the Hispanic

involvement committee, as it is being called, is still in the planning stages. He expects there to be about eight members on the committee, including — he hopes — some non-Hispanics, possibly even a member or two from the council.

The idea came about a few months ago when Aragon and Loveland met during a Private Industry Council session. They discussed the problems faced by Hispanics trying to ingratiate themselves into a new culture and how that transition might be made easier.

One way to achieve this, Aragon said Friday, is through the political process.

He would like to see more Hispanics register to vote and run for public office.

"I think to get the Hispanic community involved, they need representation," he said. "I think the community itself wants to get involved, it just doesn't know how."

Aragon said there are essentially three types of Hispanics who populate the city: those like himself, third or fourth-generation Americans of Hispanic descent; naturalized immigrants who have lived here for a few years but are still unaccustomed

to the differences in culture; and more recent immigrants who "feel like they're totally left out of everything."

"I would encourage the Hispanic community to back this committee up," he said. "There's so much (that is) negative going on out there with our youth, so much pressure out there. What we would like to do is get as many Hispanic role models out there as possible."

Loveland said he couldn't be happier that Aragon has agreed to offer his assistance. "I feel extremely good, extremely proud and extremely lucky to have such a man as Mr. Aragon accepting that appointment because he has the ability to work with the Hispanic population and get them involved," the mayor said.

Such involvement is vital to the city's future, he added.

"I think we need to draw closer to each other," Loveland said. "We're all in the same community, and we don't need to feel isolated."

## Financial Directions



James R. Love,  
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It almost seems as if Congress wants to defraud retirees by deliberately confining them. The confusion play works: many of you simply throw up your hands, give in and pay far more in taxes than you owe.

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## Magic Valley/West

### Jerome officials point to arson in wheat field fire

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a ripe wheat field and burned grass in an area north of Jerome.

The fire burned about 23 acres of wheat owned by Ed Chojnacki and about four acres of dry grass on a development area owned by John Henderson, according to Larry Stulberg, rural fire department chief. The two fields were not adjacent to each other.

A fence was also damaged and a wheel-line sprinkler system, valued at \$5,000 destroyed.

The wheat field, valued at

\$10,000, was scheduled to be harvested this week, Chojnacki said.

"We were working one and one-half miles from the wheat field and when we saw the smoke, we hoped it wasn't ours and kind of wrote it off, because it just couldn't be that our wheat would be burned just when we were ready to harvest it," he said.

The fire is listed as suspicious and is under investigation, Stulberg said.

A \$500 reward has been offered for any person offering evidence that leads to the conviction of the person or persons starting the fire.

### Utah officials keep distance from toxic burning plant

OREM, Utah (AP) — A fire in a chemical plant raged Saturday for a second day and was so intense it hindered efforts to find out what actually was burning — and to figure out how to extinguish the blaze.

The fire broke out Friday in the Parish Chemical Co. plant one day after a 20-gallon spill there forced the first evacuation of some 120 homes and businesses. The plant is in an industrial park in this community of about 68,000 people 35 miles south of Salt Lake City.

No employees were hurt in the spill or fire, officials said.

The plant makes drugs, herbicides and insecticides.

After fleeing the spill, the residents returned, only to leave again Friday because of the fire. They stayed away Saturday.

Officials didn't know if the spill and fire were related.

"We're a little worried because something has been feeding the fire,

and we don't know what," said police Detective Gerald Nielsen.

The spill occurred because a power outage interrupted chemical mixing, causing the materials to overheat and boil over, officials said.

It appeared Saturday that the fire was isolated in a part of the plant separated by a firewall from hundreds of canisters containing chemicals and about 50 tanks holding volatile gases.

Part of the roof had collapsed in the fire, Nielsen said.

Crews donned protective suits to enter the burning building and make videotapes, but couldn't get near the fire because of heat, smoke and what they feared might be toxic fumes.

"We can't say right now what is burning in there," Nielsen said.

"We don't know if chemicals are burning. We are being cautious."

Smoke drifting near homes Friday sent 16 people to a hospital, where they were treated and released.

### Defect delays hydro plant start

SPOKANE (AP) — Special guests threw a mock switch at the dedication of a Washington Water Power Co. hydroelectric project because the generator turned out to be defective.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Martin L. Ailday, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, participated in the Monroe Street plant dedication ceremony Friday.

The 14-megawatt unit has twice the generating capacity of the 100-year-old plant it replaces, company president James Harvey said.

One of the 200 coils was defective, so start-up has been delayed three months while the generator is dismantled to repair it, said Bob Mansfield, the utility's manager of hydropower development. The problem was discovered only after the \$24 million unit was finished and energized, Mansfield said.

The generator could operate with the bad coil, but flows in the river are so low the generating plant cannot be tested at full capacity now anyway, Mansfield said.

## Bellevue officials OK street paving plan

By Deborah L. Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - City Council members approved going ahead with a Limited Improvement District, paving the way to upgrade many of Bellevue's dirt roads.

Following months of controversy and public outcry, the LID was revised to include 15 of the 22 city blocks that need work.

The remainder will be completed within the next few years, according to Mayor Dennis Wright.

Engineers plan to begin the bid process next week, and road work

could begin as early as September, according to Willie Teuscher, project manager.

Road construction and improvements should take five working days, he said.

Property owners fronting the new streets will be required to pay \$100 to \$200 per lot based on the amount of work needed.

The tax will appear on the next property tax bill.

All in all, property owners will pay roughly 25 percent of the estimated \$55,000 bill for the improvements. The city will pay the rest.

Increasing the city's water storage capacity is another major improvement being considered by the City Council.

Currently, the city uses a 65,000 gallon storage tank built in Maldoon Canyon in 1940.

A one million gallon tank is needed by the city, according to a draft water study presented by Forsgran and Associates.

The city's water comes from springs. If the city increases its storage, it will make better use of the spring water, according to Wright.

Currently, water spills over the

water storage unit and flows down a creek, he said.

"We won't be taking any more water, we will just save it and use it when needed," said Wright.

Funding for a new storage tank would come from city money and grants, according to Wright.

"We need storage and can get it without asking the public for another dime," he said.

But one funding source, a Farmers Home grant requires residential metering, according to Teuscher.

The council will review the draft and discuss its options in late August.

### Castleford trustee takes seat

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Mary Potueck was sworn in as trustee at the Castleford School Board meeting earlier this week. Potueck was re-elected to the position after running unopposed last May.

Fred Schaar was re-elected as board chairman, and Potueck was re-elected vice chairman.

A special meeting of the Castleford School Board will be Aug. 11 to reissue the district's high school

bonds. "This will result in a significant savings to the taxpayer," said Principal Kelly Murphy.

In other business:

- The district purchased a 1984 Mercury-Marquis to replace the old driver's education car.
- Because Scholastic Resource Associates testing will no longer be offered in Idaho, the district will write new policy that will allow other tests to be used in the district.
- The school district's community picnic is scheduled for August 28.


### Pay prompts BSU withdrawal

BOISE (AP) — The second-highest paid candidate for the Boise State University presidency has withdrawn his name from consideration over salary concerns.

Robert Shirley, president of the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo, was one of 11 semifinalists for the job. He withdrew his name

Thursday, before he would have talked with the state Board of Education Saturday in Boise, said Rayburn Barton, board executive director.

"Everyone else is interested in the position," Barton said. "We're very pleased with the caliber of the candidates."



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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

Shawn Butler, a student at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, is assisting physics professor Lytle Lichy to develop a computer model simulating how hydrogen moves in metals.



Butler

The summer research project is being supported by the Research Corporation of Tucson, Ariz., with an award from the Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. The research should show what metals would make the best containers for hydrogen fuel. Shawn, a physics and computer science major, is the son of Randy and Ann Butler of Declo.

Nemo Nicholas and Marc Frederick Kassia are the only two students from Idaho selected to attend the National Youth Science Camp in Charleston, W. Va. The camp is designed for young people who excel in science, leadership and community involvement.

Nemo, the son of Gordon and Julie Nicholas of Rupert, has earned honors at Minico High School which include valedictorian, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, DOE Summer Honors and Boy's State. Marc, the son of Fred and Joan Kassias of Twin Falls High School which include salutatorian and National Honor Society. He has also participated in soccer, basketball and tennis.

Several area students are on the college Dean's Lists. Peter Ruprecht of Twin Falls received the honor at Lawrence University in Appleton Wis. Robert Bumann of Burley, Marje Shewmaker of Twin Falls and Hayden Watson of Filer were honored at Eastern Washington University.

Vernon Wells, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Wells of Buhl, has been inducted into Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honorary society at the University of Idaho. Also at the U of I, Allison Lindholm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard of Filer, is a newly elected student senator.

Two Hansen Junior High School students are among those named All-American Scholar by the U.S. Achievement Academy. Devin DeLeon, the daughter of Frank and Terri DeLeon, is involved in basketball and softball, has won accordion awards and plays flute in the school band. Brandi Coffman, the daughter of Jeff and Michelle Coffman, is involved in basketball, track and volleyball. All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average and must be recommended by school personnel.

Kristin Ondler, a 1992 graduate of Burley High School, has been selected student ambassador to Australia by the Idaho-to-People Science Student Exchange program. Kristin, the daughter of Don and Shari Ondler, is among 34 students across the United States chosen on the basis of academic achievement, involvement in church and community and letters of recommendation. She will attend Washington State University in the pre-med honors program this fall.

Darrell Muck, a teacher at Gooding High School, is among four Idaho teachers who recently completed a week intensive course on insurance at Oregon State University. He will return to his class with a video instruction course for secondary students.

Among 12 high school students from Eastern Washington and Idaho participating in the Medical Scholars Program at Washington State University this summer are Susan Lloyd of Wood River High School and Suzanne Simon of Hansen High School.

Several area young people were selected to attend the July National Youth Leaders Conference, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C. They are Blake Nease of Jerome, Joshua Wozick of Hansen, Christy Commins of Murtaugh, Patrick of Oakley, Todd Leona of Rupert and Sharon Crowley of Twin Falls.

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

### Inside

- Senior calendar C2
- Dear Abby C4
- Movies C7

# Learning to live with loss

## International group helps many cope with loss of a child

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In what has been described as life's ultimate cruelty, the death of a child can make parents feel as though they're drowning in a river of grief, anger and utter despair.

Compassionate Friends, an international network of support groups for people who have lost a child, is a lifeline for those parents, helping to pull them from the depths and teaching them to live through their pain.

### Meetings

Compassionate Friends meets monthly in both Ketchum and Twin Falls. In addition, Joan Dalton-Boyd a Twin Falls counselor, sponsors an 8-week intensive grief counseling group for bereaved parents, which allows parents to work through their grief by writing, reading, sharing and learning about the grief process. Call Dalton-Boyd's Twin Falls office at 733-2044 for more information on meetings and the 8-week intensive group.

"Compassionate Friends taught us how to go on," said Peter Ripson, a Sun Valley architect who lost his 6-year-old son, Aaron, in a car accident four years ago. "We'll never be well, but we're learning to deal with our loss in a positive way."

Coping with the brutal loss of a child is what Compassionate Friends is all about, said Joan Dalton-Boyd, a Twin Falls counselor who specializes in grief counseling. Dalton-Boyd has been attending Compassionate Friends meetings since 1982, just a year after she lost her own son, Scott, to a car accident. "It was very hard for me, and it changed my life," Dalton-Boyd said of the death of her 20-year-old child. "I learned to not keep my grief a secret. And I learned that I could reach out to others in pain."

After the death of her son, Dalton-Boyd decided to devote her life to that cause. She left her Filer teaching position, went back to school and received her master's degree in counseling from Boulder Graduate School in Colorado, where she formed her "wellness through grieving" philosophy while working with bereaved parents.

Dalton-Boyd started Compassionate Friends chapters in Twin Falls and Ketchum after a grief and loss symposium she sponsored brought three bereaved couples to her doorstep. She realized then that Idaho parents were not getting the grief counseling they needed.

"You don't get over the loss of a child. Many people who haven't had the experience don't realize that," Dalton-Boyd said. "Friends want to fix it, get you over it. They want you to get better. But they don't know the experience."

Ripson and his wife, Fran, agree. Just weeks after Aaron's death, the Ripsons attended their first Compassionate Friends meeting, and found the empathy they were searching for.

"One of the nice things about Compassionate Friends is that, when you lose a child, you often don't realize that other people have experienced the same thing," Ripson said. "One of the first meetings I went to, I met a friend that I had worked with for years. He hadn't known that I had also lost a child. It made us feel we weren't alone."

"Every meeting we go to, still, is painful for us," Ripson admitted, "but after four years, we've gained a growing awareness that we can go on and live our lives."

"Compassionate Friends allows you to get together with people who have had similar losses," Dalton-Boyd said. "You share common experiences, talk about who you are and about your child."

"I always say that our stories about our children are sacred," Dalton-Boyd said. "Keeping them inside strangers you, and makes you feel like the person never lived. Compassionate Friends allows you an outlet for those sacred stories."

Founded in England in the 1970s, Compassionate

Please see FRIENDS/C2



Joan Dalton-Boyd started Compassionate Friends chapters in Twin Falls and Ketchum after a symposium she sponsored showed her the need.

## Things you can do — or not do — when a friend has lost a child

Friends and relatives of parents who have lost a child often feel helpless and hopeless, said Twin Falls grief counselor Joan Dalton-Boyd. But there are some things friends and relatives can do for the grieving parents.

"The greatest thing you can do is listen," Dalton-Boyd said. "They don't need advice, and they don't need to be told their feelings are wrong, or that the death of their child is 'God's will.' Don't you dare say that."

Dalton-Boyd said that although friends and relatives may want to ease the pain parents inevitably feel after the death of a child, they should allow the parents to express their grief and ease the everyday burdens instead. "Mow the lawn, baby-sit, cook for them," Dalton-Boyd said. "In one Compassionate

Friends group I attended, we cooked for a woman every day for 30 days after she lost her child. Don't ask what you can do because a person in that state won't know what they want you to do. It's like being paralyzed. Just do it."

Avoid calling the bereaved parent and asking how they are, Dalton-Boyd said. Instead, call often and say that you're thinking of them.

Most importantly, don't be the parents, or be completely silent around them when you do see them, Dalton-Boyd said.

"Remember that grief often lasts several years, and accept what may seem to you to be inappropriate guilt and anger," Dalton-Boyd said.

"Cry with them, comfort and protect them, and share with them memories of their child."

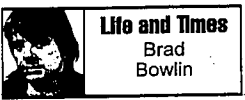
# Green thumb comes from paying out dollar bills

It's mid July, and the insects in my yard are living pretty well off the fat of the land and the sweat of my brow. When my wife and I bought our home in November, I couldn't wait for the spring thaw to turn the tilted half-acre out back into a Garden of Eden.

Instead, it more closely resembles the City of Eden, which is not to be confused with anything in the Old Testament except perhaps Egypt after the plagues.

We had images of a back yard that would look like one of the putting greens at Pebble Beach — a perfect spot for games of croquet in-between-Mint-Juleps or Budweiser. What we got was something quite different.

The first dandelion bloomed in mid-March and seeded the entire yard before the first blade of grass turned green. By the time spring was in full flower, our yard was two — full of dandelion, three varieties of clover, two kinds of thistle, some volunteer pansies and several types of weeds even my county extension agent hadn't seen.



Life and Times  
Brad Bowlin

After sacrificing several weekends and the knees of four pairs of Levis digging out every dandelion in the front yard, I turned my trowel to the cornucopia waiting to erupt from the fertile soil in the back yard.

I convinced Julia that planting our own veggies would be cheaper than buying them at the store. And, I argued, they'll taste better without all the toxic waste sprayed on store-bought produce. How hard can it be? Just throw some seed in the dirt, add water and, voila, instant salad!

At the nursery, I discovered the origin of the term "green thumb." A green thumb comes not from spending hours slaving over prize-winning, but from the ink-rubbing off all those dollar bills as

you peel them off at the garden supply store. After three trips, I wondered if plowing the lettuce along the fence would qualify for a home-improvement tax deduction as landscaping.

With the garden planted, we turned our attention to the vacant corner in our yard that provides a perfect view into our neighbor's living room. Some things are better left unseen.

So we paid (emphasis on the word "paid") another visit to the nursery in search of some topsoil for a hill. Our upscale neighbors call it a berm; I call it a hill.

An aside: whoever coined the term "dirt cheap" has never bought 10 cubic yards of soil to dump in his back yard.

After several months of nurturing, the "ground cover" we bought finally began to turn green. The shrub we planted on the hill, er, berm didn't die and we felt pretty smug about our horticultural prowess. Smug, that is, until we had a barbecue out back and one of our guests remarked, "I like the desert mound. It's very ...

unique." I looked at the brown mound rising from the relatively green yard in a new light, realizing that it does look like someone buried a gargantuan camel there. "Oh well," I thought. "At least there's the garden."

And what a garden it is! Anyone who has never seen a foot-long tomato worm has never truly lived. If not for the color pictures in my *Organic Gardening* magazine, the grasshoppers and leaf-cutter bees would have fooled me into believing peonies are supposed to have serrated leaves. Sow bugs, earwigs, gnats, aphids, caterpillars, slugs — my garden is a who's who of irritating creepy-crawlies with a taste for unripened vegetables.

There is one bright spot, however. I have grass now — clean, green, lush, beautiful grass. It's right between the corn and onions, where the carrots are supposed to be.

Brad Bowlin is the criminal justice reporter for The Times-News.

# Somebody needs you

The Community Action Agency needs cloth diapers, safety pins and plastic pants. If you can donate, please contact Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August. Anyone having rental housing or room in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.

A volunteer is needed to take an elderly person who is in a nursing home for a drive twice a month. The volunteer must be 60 or older. Liability insurance and mileage reimbursement is provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation needs a volunteer with expertise on reconstructing old buildings to give

advice and guidance to a crew of workers who are reconstructing old buildings due to erosion. If you can help, call Bill Seleyo at 733-1750.

A volunteer is needed to transport a patient from Twin Falls to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome twice a week. Reimbursement for mileage will be 26 cents per mile. Transporting will be ongoing. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, stools, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older citizens. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, televisions

in good working order, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishrags. Bicycles of any type and in good working order are also needed as well as knitting yarn. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Harambee Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 or Kier or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls,

Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare need an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional

problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

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

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

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Cow's choice.  
Tuesday: Roast beef.  
Wednesday: Tuna loaf.  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff.  
Friday: Taco salad day.  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast 8 a.m. until noon. \$2 per person.  
Sunday: Center closed.  
**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games and color television. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Today**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.  
**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Idaho Power program at 1 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Bargain Center open through Pancake Breakfast.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.  
**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Barbecued beef over rice

**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Friday:** Spaghetti  
**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Roast beef.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and scallop pot.  
**Wednesday:** Corn beef.  
**Thursday:** Goulash  
**Friday:** Birthday dinner day  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Birthday dinner day, please reserve by Wednesday.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.  
**Monday:** Beef stroganoff en-sauce.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue country ribs southwest.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken coq au vin.  
**Thursday:** New England boil dinner.  
**Friday:** Salmon loaf and egg sauce or beef patty  
**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
English class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Spanish class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

## Cultures clash as Russian, European Brownies meet

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**  
DUBNA, Russia — It's hard to tell Dubna apart, whether their scout badges were written in Cyrillic or Latin letters. But you know you're at a Russian Brownie hike when the parents bring out the champagne. Recently, Brownies from Moscow's Anglo-American School traveled two hours by express train to Dubna, about 100 miles north of Moscow, to meet with one of Russia's first Brownie groups. Dubna was a city built in the 1950s to house nuclear research. Kids growing up there have been unlikely to encounter foreigners, ever. So the 12 foreign Brownies who visited the newly formed Dubna Brownies had the pleasure of introducing their Russian counterparts to the heights of Western culture: tall, 2-liter plastic bottles of Coca Cola, individual juice boxes, Bubble Yum bubble gum, potato chips. Like most average Russians, the half-dozen Russian Brownies are desperately poor. While the foreign

Brownies eat sandwiches of roast beef or tuna fish, Danish salami or chicken, the Dubna Brownies had what looked like slices of pork fat on brown bread and a bit of fatty salami. No matter, Brownies — and Russians — can eat what they do. Characteristically, they found their own riches to share with their new friends. Their mothers had made delicious triangles of fried bread with sweet preserves inside. The girls had made cookies laboriously shaped into stars. The Anglo-American group was led by Enid Bardick, an Englishwoman in her mid-50s who moved to Moscow a year ago when her husband, an engineer, was transferred there. She had been a Brownie leader when her own children were young, and decided to carry on in Moscow. Her Brownie group is an offshoot of the English Girl Guides, where the Brownie leader is always known as Brown Owl. At 7:30 on a Sunday morning, Brian Owl and her husband, Brian

(Mr. Brown Owl), met the Anglo-American Brownies at Moscow's Savel'yevskaya Train Station. All about them, Russians balancing bags of food, cartons of tomato plants and various spades and shovels, headed out to the countryside for the day to work in their gardens. The Russian Brownies were waiting on the platform in Dubna, smiles and backpacks ready, wearing khaki Boy Scout shirts because that's what they had been able to get. They led the Moscow group to a bus stop and onto a bus, which was already pretty well filled. No one paid. The bus fare is still so low here — less than half a cent — that people don't take the trouble to pay if the bus is crowded and the distance short. From the bus, the Brownies, walked about a mile to the banks of the Dubna River, where a couple of Dubna Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster who had come along to help out started swinging hatchets at wood, making benches out of logs, fashioning a table, starting a fire.

The kids played games. The Russian parents watched with polite horror as Brown Owl cut up strips of yarn — one of many priceless commodities here — and scattered them about the grass for the girls to pick up. There was lots of eating, and a bottle of champagne — a staple of any special occasion here, whether a scout hike or an evening at the Bolshoi. The group from the Anglo-American school was like a small United Nations — one American girl, a Scot, a Dane, several English girls, Kenyans, South Koreans. The Moscow party left behind the plastic soda bottles — to the delight of the Dubna contingent, who found it rich treasure indeed in this society where everything has a use.

## Friends

Continued from C1  
Friends' meetings are run much like Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, with non-professional leadership, unstructured interaction and guaranteed privacy. Dalton-Boyd said, "You're catapulted into a whirlpool and your natural reaction is to start fighting to keep on top of it. Or, you fall into a stagnant, diseased pool of grief. Eventually, if you want to be well, you have to surrender to your feelings and sink to the bottom of the pool. When you do that, the river flows you through and spits you back up on the other side. You have to move through your feelings of denial, grief, sadness, fear, anger, to get to the other side." "The pain softens, and ultimately, you're able to look at the death of a child as something positive," Dalton-Boyd said. "Truly, Scott's death was the greatest gift. It taught me to live with awareness, to look at my life and say, OK, God, what are you trying to teach me?"

And without exploration, Dalton-Boyd said, your grief can kill you. "Grief is like being in a river or a canal," Dalton-Boyd said. "You're catapulted into a whirlpool and your natural reaction is to start fighting to keep on top of it. Or, you fall into a stagnant,

diseased pool of grief. Eventually, if you want to be well, you have to surrender to your feelings and sink to the bottom of the pool. When you do that, the river flows you through and spits you back up on the other side. You have to move through your feelings of denial, grief, sadness, fear, anger, to get to the other side." "The pain softens, and ultimately, you're able to look at the death of a child as something positive," Dalton-Boyd said. "Truly, Scott's death was the greatest gift. It taught me to live with awareness, to look at my life and say, OK, God, what are you trying to teach me?"

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## NEVADA'S ALL STAR RESORT

**FEATURING ILLUSIONIST: ROBERT GALLUP**  
**DANNY MARONA**  
**DANNY MARONA**  
**JUNE 2-JULY 26**  
"Dazzle" is a glittering Las Vegas-style revue featuring outrageously extravagant costumes, beautiful women and a sensational song and dance celebration. Producer Breck Wall of Bottoms Up fame has joined creative forces with Patrick Maes and Emmy Award-winning director/choreographer Michael Darrin. Together, they've created an all-out spectacular show that moves from steamy Latin numbers like Bolero to high fashion extravaganza. Dinner and cocktail shows.  
Even if Jay Leno says "I wouldn't be a 30 minute comedy act," Danny Marona is a 30 minute comedy act.  
JULY 28-AUGUST 2



# Somebody needs you

The Community Action Agency needs cloth diapers, safety pins and plastic pants. If you can donate, please contact Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August. Anyone having rental housing or room in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.

A volunteer is needed to take an elderly person who is in a nursing home for a drive twice a month. The volunteer must be 60 or older. Liability insurance and mileage reimbursement is provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation needs a volunteer with expertise in reconstructing old buildings to give

advice and guidance to a crew of workers who are reconstructing old buildings due to erosion. If you can help, call Bill Seleyo at 733-1750.

A volunteer is needed to transport a patient from Twin Falls to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome twice a week. Reimbursement for mileage will be 26 cents per mile. Transporting will be ongoing. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Housewives are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older Americans. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs. Televisions

in good working order, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishrags. Bicycles of any type and in good working order are also needed as well as knitting yarn. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Harambee Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiecr or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls.

Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional

problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

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

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

# Senior calendar

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

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Cook's choice.  
**Tuesday:** Roast beef.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna loaf.  
**Thursday:** Beef stroganoff.  
**Friday:** Taco salad day.  
**Saturday:** Pancake Breakfast 8 a.m. until noon. \$2 per person.  
**Sunday:** Center closed.

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games and color television. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Today**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Idaho Power program at 1 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

**to 2 p.m.**  
**Thursday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Bargain Center open through Pancake Breakfast.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.

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

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Barbecued beef over rice

**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Friday:** Spaghetti

Activities  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 1:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Roast beef.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and scallop pot.  
**Wednesday:** Corn beef.  
**Thursday:** Goulash  
**Friday:** Birthday dinner day

Activities  
**Monday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Birthday dinner day, please reserve by Wednesday.

**Tuesday:** Barbecue country ribs southwest.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken coq au vin.  
**Thursday:** New England boil dinner.  
**Friday:** Salmon loaf and egg sauce or beef paty

Activities  
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
English class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Spanish class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

# Cultures clash as Russian, European Brownies meet

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

DUBNA, Russia — It's hard to tell Brownies apart, whether their scout badges are written in Cyrillic or Latin letters. But you know you're at a Russian Brownie like when the parents bring out the champagne.

Recently, Brownies from Moscow's Anglo-American School traveled two hours by foreign train to Dubna, about 100 miles north of Moscow, to meet with one of Russia's first Brownie groups.

Dubna was a city built in the 1950s to house nuclear research. Kids growing up there have been unlikely to share with foreigners, so the 12 foreign Brownies who visited the newly formed Dubna Brownies had the pleasure of introducing their Russian counterparts to the heights of Western culture: tall, 2-liter plastic bottles of Coca Cola, individual juice boxes, Bubble Yum bubble gum, potato chips.

Like most average Russians, the half-dozen Russian Brownies are desperately poor. While the foreign

Brownies ate sandwiches of roast beef or tuna fish, Danish salami or chicken, the Dubna Brownies had what looked like slices of pork fat on brown bread and a bit of fatty salami.

No matter, Brownies — and Russians — can always make do. Characteristically, they found their own riches to share with their new friends. Their mothers had made delicious triangles of fried bread with sweet preserves inside. The girls had made cookies laboriously shaped into stars.

The Anglo-American group was led by Enid Bardick, an Englishwoman in her mid-50s who moved to Moscow a year ago when her husband, an engineer, was transferred there.

She had been a Brownie leader when her own children were young, and decided to carry on in Moscow. Her Brownie group is an offshoot of the English Girl Guides, where the Brownie leader is always known as Brown Owl.

At 7:30 on a Sunday morning, Brown Owl and her husband, Brian

(Mr. Brown Owl), met the Anglo-American Brownies at Moscow's Savelyskaya Train Station. All about them, Russians balancing bags of food, cartons of tomato plants and various spades and hoes were heading out to the countryside for the day to work in their gardens.

The Russian Brownies were waiting on the platform in Dubna, smiles and backpacks ready, wearing khaki Boy Scout shirts because that's what they had been able to get.

They led the Moscow group to a bus stop and into a bus, which was already pretty well filled. No one paid. The bus fare is still so low here — less than half a cent — that people don't take the trouble to pay if the bus is crowded and the distance short.

From the bus, the Brownies walked about a mile to the banks of the Dubna River, where a couple of Dubna Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster who had come along to help out started swinging hatchets at wood, making benches out of logs, fashioning a table, starting a fire.

The kids played games. The Russian parents watched with polite horror as Brown Owl cut up strips of yarn — one of many priceless commodities here — and scattered them about the grass for the girls to pick up.

There was lots of eating, and a bottle of champagne — a staple of any special occasion here, whether a scout hike or an evening at the Bolshoi. The group from the Anglo-American school was like a small United Nations — one American girl, a Scot, a Dutch, several English girls, Kenyans, South Koreans.

The Moscow party left behind the plastic soda bottles — to the delight of the Dubna contingent, who found it rich treasure indeed in this society where everything has a use.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff en-sauce.

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# Friends

Continued from C1

Friends' meetings are run much like Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, with non-professional leadership, unstructured interaction and guaranteed privacy. Dalton-Boyd said. She said the safe, accepting atmosphere allows many parents who would otherwise feel uncomfortable with their grief to fully explore their feelings.

And without exploration, Dalton-Boyd said, your grief can kill you.

"Grief is like being in a river or a canal," Dalton-Boyd said.

"You're catapulted into a whirlpool and your natural reaction is to start fighting to keep on top of it. Or, you fall into a stagnant,

diseased pool of grief. Eventually, if you want to be well, you have to surrender to your feelings and sink to the bottom of the pool.

When you do that, the river shoots you through and spits you back up on the other side. You have to move through your feelings of denial, grief, sadness, fear, anger, to get to the other side."

"The pain softens, and ultimately, you're able to look at the death of a child as something positive," Dalton-Boyd said. "Truly, Scott's death was the greatest gift. It taught me to live with awareness, to look at my life and say, OK, God, what are you trying to teach me?"

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FEATURING ILLUSIONIST: ROBERT GALLUP

**DAZZLE**

**JUNE 2-JULY 26**

"Dazzle" is a glittering Las Vegas-style revue featuring outrageously extravagant costumes, beautiful women and a sensational song and dance celebration. Producer Breck Wall of Bottoms Up fame has joined creative forces with Patrick Maes and Emmy Award-winning director/choreographer Michael Darrin. Together, they've created an all-out spectacular show that moves from steamy Latin numbers like Bolero to high fashion extravaganzas. Dinner and cocktail shows.

**JULY 28-AUGUST 1**

**DAZZLE**

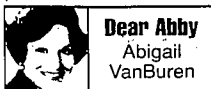




# Surprising coincidences link Kennedy, Lincoln

**DEAR ABBY:** Here are more facts about U.S. presidents; I don't recall having seen this piece elsewhere. It was published in the Oakland, Neb., newspaper some years ago.

• President Lincoln and President Kennedy were both deeply concerned with civil rights.  
 • Lincoln was elected president in 1860; Kennedy was elected president in 1960.  
 • Both Lincoln and Kennedy were assassinated in the presence of their wives.  
 • Their successors were both named Johnson. (Lincoln's successor was Andrew Johnson; Kennedy's was Lyndon B. Kennedy.) Both successors were Democrats as well as Southerners, and both had served as U.S. senators. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.  
 • Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was born in 1839. Kennedy's assassin, Harvey Oswald, was born in 1939.  
 • The wives of both Kennedy and



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Lincoln lost children through death while residing in the White House.

• President Kennedy had a secretary whose last name was Lincoln. And President Lincoln had a secretary whose last name was Kennedy.

— W.A.H. BLOOMINGTON, MINN.  
**DEAR W.W.H.:** Thanks for sending it. It has been published many times over the years. The version you sent, however, contains an error: John Wilkes Booth, according to the sources I consulted, was born in 1838, not 1839.

**DEAR ABBY:** One of your readers recently pointed out an inaccuracy in a prior letter: David Rice Atchison was not president of the United States for one day. The delay between the end of the term of one

president and the swearing in of his successor was of no consequence.

It was correctly observed that the successor was automatically elected president immediately upon expiration of the prior term.

The same reader went on to say that Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not become president for the 90 minutes between the death of President Kennedy and the swearing in of the president-elect, President Lyndon B. Johnson. This statement implies that the secretary of state is next in line to be president after the vice president.

It should be noted that federal law provides that the speaker of the House of Representatives becomes president if neither the president nor vice president is serving. When Kennedy was assassinated, the speaker of the House was John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

— GARY L. CORLEW, CREST HILL, ILL.

**DEAR MR. CORLEW:** Thank you for pointing out the correct

chain of command. Apparently, then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig was also of the opinion that he was next in line for the presidency when he, upon hearing that President Reagan had been shot, rushed to the microphone and announced, "I'm in charge here!"

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter concerning how uninformed some people are about geography brought back a humorous memory from my Army days. While I was stationed in Germany, a fellow soldier mentioned that she had just seen a map of Europe; and never realized that Germany was so close to Europe!

I laughingly repeated her remark to another soldier, and added: "That's like saying, 'I never realized Egypt was so close to Africa.'" She replied in all seriousness: "That's right. People don't realize how close they really are!"

— KAREN PEID, LIVING CLOSE TO THE UNITED STATES IN LONGMONT, COLO.

## Patients need to take active role

NEWARK, N.J. — Let's face it. When it comes to hospitals, I don't fit in.

Throughout my life, I have been hospitalized on many occasions for many reasons. The most recent experience has me at the New Jersey Medical Center, where I am undergoing a rehabilitation program that will give me a better way to breathe with a respirator.

The goal is to extend my life by using a breathing system that doesn't cause the serious infections I get with the use of a "trachea" tube inserted in my throat.

The tube has been removed, and I am feeling good. But the hospitalization, as always, has had its difficult moments.

At times this week, I have felt like a piece of meat. This is a teaching hospital where residents, interns and medical students are learning about diseases and injuries. And someone like me, with an unusual case history, is a real attraction.

After a day in which more than 30 people came in and out of my room staring, squeezing themselves in, leaning and prodding, I not only felt like a piece of meat, but also more like a chuck roast in the store display case.

Hospitals by their very nature are bureaucratic institutions, fueled by stress, liability, fear, pain and control. Blood pressures and heart rates are taken at predetermined times (every 15 minutes in this unit). It's part of the schedule, a schedule the patient cannot fight.

This is part of the problem for me and other patients. When you're in a hospital, you often lose control. Everyone else is in charge.

Five years ago, in another city and state, I was hospitalized at the time of my father's death. The head nurse threatened to call the police and

**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

have my brother removed from my room because that unit's rules allowed only one visitor two times a day for a 15-minute period.

It didn't matter that my brother held me in his arms while we cried about losing our father. It did not matter that we needed our family's closeness more than any medicine in the world. Only the rules mattered.

I am trying to get the medical community to realize that it can treat people — help people — and still treat them as individuals.

"I have always been a nontraditional patient with a nontraditional disability, living a nontraditional life. I think for myself, know a great deal about my medical condition and want to be in control of my life.

Because I don't fit the mold, hospital people think I am being difficult."

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Cocoa	Berber	12'x16'	\$259 \$159	Mushroom	Plush	12'x14'	\$319 \$199
Ginger	Plush	12'x14'6"	\$269 \$169	Fawn	Plush	12'x7'6"	\$149 \$89
Gray	Berber	12'5'x13'6"	\$219 \$139	Coreen	Berber	12'x21'	\$479 \$299
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# U.N. relief convoy limps back to Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortars exploded in downtown Sarajevo on Saturday and a nine-vehicle U.N. relief convoy limped back to the Bosnian capital.

Britain said it would hold an international conference to try to end the carnage in Bosnia, which has killed thousands and displaced hundreds of thousands.

The U.N. convoy failed in its mission to breach the Serbian siege of Gorazde and relieve about 70,000 people increasingly short of food and other basics after a more than 80-day blockade.

Fabrizio Hochschild, director of relief operations in Sarajevo for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, ordered the convoy to turn back after it was riddled by two land mines and encountered small-arms fire.

"I am glad to be alive!" he said upon his return. Sarajevo was relatively calm following overnight artillery and close-quarters battles in some districts. But mortar rounds exploded in front of the presidential building and in the Old Town to the east.

One person died and five were wounded in the Old Town attack; five were wounded, including

two who lost their legs, in front of the presidential building.

Before the latest attacks on the capital, Croatian radio, citing the Bosnian Crisis Center, said 19 people had been killed and 143 wounded in the previous 24 hours of fighting in the capital and elsewhere.

At least 7,500 people — and more than 40,000, according to some estimates — have died since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Nationalist Serbs oppose independence and have captured about two-thirds of Bosnia in the fighting.

The violence has displaced nearly one-third of Bosnia's 4.3 million people. They, and displaced people from earlier fighting in Croatia, make up the largest wave of European refugees since World War II.

In Croatia, German trains arrived to pick up 5,000 Bosnian refugees who crossed from Serb-held northern Bosnia. More than 200,000 refugees from Yugoslavia's bloody breakup already had streamed into Germany before Bonn

agreed to take the latest group.

International negotiating efforts have failed to stop the fighting, but Britain announced an international peace conference Saturday to try again.

The British Foreign Office also said that leaders of Bosnia's warring factions would return to London for further talks on Monday.

It was not certain when the United Nations would try again to reach Gorazde, 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo. The town has been under relentless Serb attacks for more than 80 days, and refugees and residents have begged for international help.

"The road to Gorazde is not safe," said Hochschild. "A horrible, terrible, incredibly stupid war is going on there. To go back now would be incredibly stupid."

The relief and reconnaissance mission left U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo on Thursday morning — two trucks carrying 20 tons of food and medicine, one light vehicle, and two U.N. armored personnel carriers. It was later joined by a Serb armored vehicle in Serb-held territory.



Police lead a protester into a police van Saturday after his arrest at a post office in central Johannesburg. Hundreds of African National Congress supporters staged a 'sit-in'.

## De Klerk promises elections after talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said Saturday he was ready to call elections for a new government, but only after the ANC returns to political negotiations.

De Klerk's announcement followed a special two-day Cabinet meeting called to discuss ways of ending a month-long standoff with the African National Congress, which halted negotiations to protest political violence.

"The need to have an election for a transitional government of national unity and for the establishment of a constitution-making body is becoming more urgent by the day," de Klerk said in a statement. "However, such a process can only follow on the resumption of negotiations."

For several months, de Klerk has said he supports the idea of elections for a multiracial interim government. His latest statement contained nothing new, and could simply be aimed at convincing U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance that the government is committed to power-sharing with the black majority.

Vance is in the country investigating how the United Nations can help revive the ANC-government talks.

The ANC, seeking to galvanize support for its stance, held marches in major cities on Saturday, but the crowds were far smaller than the hundreds of thousands predicted by organizers. Ranging from 250 in Pretoria to about 3,000 in Durban, the turnouts indicated blacks are increasingly tired of being called on to march nearly every weekend, or are simply not supporting the ANC's mass action campaign.

The ANC has rejected several government appeals to resume negotiations, which were broken off after the June 17 massacre of at least 42 blacks in the township of Boipatong, south of Johannesburg. Even before that, talks had stalled over differences between the ANC and the government on how to write a new constitution.

The ANC has said no political progress can be made until the government addresses its demands. The black group has insisted on an interim leadership. However, de Klerk's statement did not set a timetable for elections, and it was unclear whether it would be enough to lure the ANC back to talks.

ANC official Alfred Nzo, addressing about 1,000 singing, cheering people who marched to the main police station in Johannesburg on Saturday, reiterated the group's demand for an interim government and repeated its accusations that security forces are to blame for political violence.

More than 12,000 blacks have died in political violence since 1984, including about 8,000 killed since de Klerk came to power in 1989. The government blames most clashes on a war between supporters of the ANC and rival Inkatha Freedom Party, a conservative black group.

The ANC says security forces

## Indonesian plane crashes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A four-engine Vickers turbo-prop passenger plane with 71 people on board crashed into a hill after trying to land in foggy weather and there was no sign of survivors, a rescue service official said Saturday.

At least 21 bodies had been found by midnight, Tri Mulyono, a spokesman at the office of Mandala airlines, said in Jakarta.

A rescue team that reached the rocky, forested crash site on foot said the plane was destroyed and that pieces of debris were hanging from trees.

The cause of the crash was not known.

Intermittent rains made the muddy slopes difficult to navigate. Rescuers were clearing an area so bodies could be taken out by helicopter.

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## Japanese bank officials hint at interest rate cuts

The Washington Post

TOKYO — In a further sign of worry in high places over the plunging Tokyo stock market, officials of the Bank of Japan let it be known Saturday that they will probably be cutting interest rates shortly.

Newspapers and wire services here reported that the central bank will likely cut its discount rate by one-half percentage point to 3.25 percent as early as Monday. Bank of Japan officials could not be reached to confirm the reports, but cuts in the discount rate, which is what the central bank charges on its loans to commercial banks, are often preceded by leaks to the press.

Word of the pending cut came a day after Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and his top economic advisers held an emergency meeting to discuss ways of boosting the stock market by injecting energy into Japan's flagging economy. The market, which is 60 percent below its late-1989 peak, fell to a six-year low on Friday.

The meeting was widely viewed as a failed effort to revive investor confidence, because participants agreed only that a package of stimulative spending and tax measures should be proposed in mid-September. Market analysts have long been expecting such a package around that time anyway. Government spokesmen said the meeting did not even get around to discussing the size of the package.

It is not clear that another cut in the discount rate would help the market much either, although lower interest rates generally make stocks more attractive relative to bonds and other interest-bearing investments.

The Bank of Japan has already cut rates four times since July 1991, but that has not stopped the economy from slowing dramatically as a result of the bursting of the late-1980s "bubble" in stock and real estate prices. With the economy turning out to be even weaker than expected, and the corporate profit picture looking extremely gloomy, the Nikkei stock index has declined again in recent weeks.

In April, the last time the Bank of Japan reduced the discount rate, investors ignored the news and disappointment because of their disapproval over the government's failure to take serious fiscal policy measures that is, increased spending and lower taxes.

## 22 die in chemical factory explosion

BEIJING (AP) — Four tons of explosives blew up at a chemical factory, killing 22 people and wounding 41 in a piece of broken equipment, an official Chinese newspaper reported.

Three people were injured in the factory in Xi in central China's Hubei province, according to the Thursday edition of the People's Security News, seen in Beijing Saturday.

The accident occurred on June 27 but had not been previously reported. China's official media reports industrial accidents only when the government wants to issue a safety warning.

The newspaper said a workshop supervisor violated rules by allowing a worker to try to weld a broken shaft without taking safety precautions.

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**MURPHY**  
FRI, SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**PRELUDE TO A KISS**  
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45  
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World

# Baker calls for quick resumption of talks

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Stepping up the pace, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saturday he would like Arabs and Israelis to resume their peace talks in Washington on Aug. 10.



Baker

Assuming they take his suggestion - and public declarations by the Secretary of State on procedure are rarely ignored by the two sides - President Bush might have further reason to keep Baker on the job.

The last round of negotiations recessed in late April in Washington. In a compromise, Israel, which wanted to shift the talks to the Middle East, and the Arabs, who wanted to remain in Washington, agreed on Rome as the location for the next round. No date was set.

Since then, Israel elected a Labor government and Baker toured the region last week preaching to the Arabs that Yitzhak Rabin, the new prime minister, would be easier to get along with than Yitzhak Shamir, his Likud predecessor.

Rabin underscored the point by sharply reducing housing contracts for Jews on land the Arabs lost in the 1967 war with Israel and hope to recover through U.S.-assisted diplomacy.

Baker said he would "wholeheartedly endorse" Washington as the location and Aug. 10 as the opening date.

"All the parties to the peace process with whom I visited on the recent swing to the Middle East would like to see the bilateral discussions resume at the earliest opportunity," he said.

"They share our view, I think, that there is an opportunity here perhaps to inject some new momentum into the peace process as a consequence of the new government in Israel."

"The exact date and location for those discussions has not as yet been agreed to by all of the parties," he said of reports from Syria that the talks would open Aug. 10 in Washington. "But that suggestion that you just mentioned is one I think the U.S. would wholeheartedly endorse."

Rabin is expected to go to Washington the second week in August and get President Bush's approval of U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in commercial bank loans. The money would be used to help absorb the tens of thousands of immigrants, mostly from the former Soviet Union, who have gone to Israel in the last few years.

# Government sends in troops against Mafia

ROME (AP) - The Italian government said Saturday it is sending 7,000 soldiers to Sicily to crack down on the Mafia, the most drastic step taken against domestic disorder since World War II.

Since the country's top anti-Mafia fighter was assassinated a week ago, there have been reports that organized crime bosses are flaunting their power in Sicily.

Defense Minister Salvo Ando, in a blunt admission of the gravity of the crime menace, told reporters the government needs to "regain its authority" over the island.

The first troops began arriving in Palermo, the Mafia's main stronghold, late Saturday afternoon within hours of the government's decision. The group of 615 paratroopers arrived by transport plane from Pisa.

Officials said the full contingent of soldiers would be in place by Aug. 7.

The Italian news agency AGI said the navy was patrolling the waters off Sicily.

The government action followed the July 19 assassination of Italy's top anti-Mafia fighter, Judge Paolo Borsellino, and five of his police bodyguards in a Palermo car-bombing.

Borsellino's friend Giovanni Falcone, another leading Mafia prosecutor, was killed on May 23 in a bombing on a highway outside Palermo.

Sen. Fabio Fabbri, a Cabinet under-secretary, said the deployment was aimed at "affirming government rule and taking away control of the island from the Mafia."

Rome's government has called out the military on several occasions since World War II, including 1980 when soldiers protected the Rome-Florence train line after a terrorist bombing in Bologna. Soldiers also set up road-

blocks around Rome after the 1978 kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro.

But the latest deployment is the first time in the postwar era that troops have been used in a large-scale crackdown on the Sicilian Mafia. In an extraordinary move, the soldiers are being designated as "public security agents," giving them the power to stop suspects and carry out searches.

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# Press questions whether Escobar was even in jail

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The brother of fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar has given a different account of their escape from prison than the official version, and some observers question whether the cartel leader was even in jail at the time.

Also Saturday, the army chief said a military official and a small number of soldiers were detained on suspicion of helping Escobar escape, underlying the reach of the drug dealer's corrupting influence.

Escobar, who is accused of directing hundreds of murders on the way to building a fortune in drug money, dealt a major blow to the government with his escape. Colombian officials have been unable to counter the cocaine cartels, which are accused of shipping much of their product to the United States.

In an interview published Saturday, Roberto Escobar said he and his brother, along with eight other Medellin cartel members, feared for their lives when several hundred soldiers surrounded their mountaintop prison Tuesday.

Observing "very strange movements" around the Envidado jail, he told the Medellin newspaper El Colombiano they feared police - possibly in the pay of the rival Cali cocaine cartel - intended to kill them.

The Escobars requested the troops send in their commander, or the priest who had negotiated their initial surrender a year before. But no one would meet with them except the vice justice minister and the prison director, whom they took as hostages in hopes of securing their own safety, Escobar said.

# Veteran politician takes over as Indian president

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Shankar Dayal Sharma, a veteran member of the governing Congress Party, on Saturday took office as president, a largely ceremonial post that becomes important in times of political uncertainty.

Sharma, 74, is widely regarded as an even-handed leader, a quality that will be tested by India's testy and fragmented political scene. The Congress Party of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao is governing without a majority in Parliament.

The president has the power to appoint a prime minister if the incumbent loses a vote of confidence in Parliament. The president also can

dismiss state governments and veto legislation - although he must sign a bill if the Parliament passes it a second time.

Sharma took the oath of office at the Parliament House. Soldiers fired a 21-gun salute.

Sharma was vice president until being elected president by state and federal legislators this month. He also has been a legislator and governor of three states.

He studied at Harvard and Cambridge, where he earned a doctorate in constitutional law. He also mastered the Hindu scriptures in Sanskrit, which he speaks fluently.

# Polish anti-abortion bill advances

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Abortion would be outlawed and a doctor who performs one could be jailed for up to two years under a bill given initial approval by Parliament.

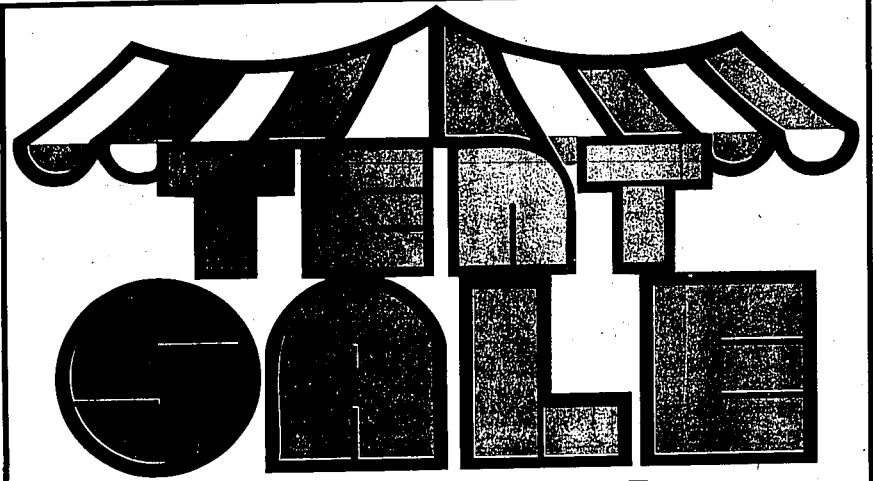
The vote Friday capped nearly two years of efforts by anti-abortion deputies to change Poland's 1956 abortion law, one of the most liberal in Europe.

Deputies rejected a rival bill that would have allowed abortion when the mother's life is endangered and in certain other circumstances.

"A lack of respect for life must lead to a degeneration of morality which many countries are already experiencing," said Halina Nowina-Konopka of the right-wing Christian National Union party, which sponsored the bill.

After a day-long debate, delegates voted 212-106 to approve the bill's first reading and send it on to a special committee.

A third bill, which called for a referendum on abortion, also was thrown out.



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# Old-fashioned Olympics open



## Barcelona turns ugly on tourist

**JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP)** — Four days after leaving this Des Moines suburb for a dream trip to the Olympics, John Cruikshank was back with a horror story rather than a glowing travelogue.

"It was like I was in this nightmare," the 70-year-old widower said. "They stole my money, they stole my passport, they stole my plane tickets and train pass ... they stole my credit cards. I'm telling you, this was really terrible."

Cruikshank was to have stayed 30 days in Europe, his first return since his service in World War II. An avid sports fan, the retired painter thought the Olympics at Barcelona, Spain, would be the ideal trip.

He left Des Moines on July 14. After changing planes twice, he arrived in Barcelona the following day. That's where the vacation began falling apart.

Four hours after picking up a rental car at the airport, Cruikshank was a beaten motorist.

"Those people drive like they're crazy over there," he said.

He returned the vehicle and was charged \$100 for the four-hour drive. As he unloaded the car, a man made off with a bag that contained his passport, credit cards, tickets and about \$300 in cash.

Cruikshank, who still had \$200 in a money belt, headed for his downtown hotel, which refused to let him check in because he had no passport. Off, Cruikshank went to the U.S. Consulate, where for \$85 he got a replacement passport.

Back at the hotel, cash getting low, he was told he would have to stay at least two nights at \$50 a night. As he prepared to register, a thief walked off with another bag.

That was it for Cruikshank, who headed back to the airport with his one remaining bag. A friend wired \$700, and he needed \$585 for a new ticket because the airline wouldn't honor the return portion of his missing ticket.

Back at his Johnston home last week, Cruikshank estimated the misadventure set him back at least \$2,000. He plans to stay in the United States in the future.

"I felt like a hostage before I got out of there," he bemoaned.

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — With one golden shot of a flaming arrow, an old-fashioned Olympics officially got under way Saturday.

No boycotts, one Germany and South Africa in the fold again. On Sunday, boxers will box, shooters will shoot, swimmers will swim, and the greatest basketball team ever assembled will begin what is expected to be the greatest exhibition of basketball at any Olympics.

But Saturday night belonged to the singers and dancers, drummers and tumblers, fireworks and festivity of the opening ceremonies in this ancient Mediterranean seaport, where Hannibal's father once ruled the conquering Carthaginians.

"I can't wait to lay my hands on someone," American boxer and world champion Eric Griffin said, much as Hannibal said to the Romans. "I'm ready to go."

But not before the acrobats, arias, amigoss and arrows: Those were the subplots of an opening ceremony whose theme was unity and new beginnings.

More than 10,000 athletes from a record 171 countries were here to compete and marched in ceremonies marking the start of the first Games since 1972 that no one is boycotting. They also mark the first appearance of South Africa since 1960 and the first for a united Germany since 1936.

The United States' team, the largest in the games with 607 athletes, came into the stadium, the women wearing magenta jackets, the men in blue, double-breasted blazers and white hats.

While the opening ceremonies of the Alberville Winter Olympics six months ago had a feel of icy surrealism to them, these opening cere-

monies burst with energy, even violence, drawing from mythology to weave a tapestry of ancient heroes, war ships, serpents and sea devils wielding huge stilts.

Music was a big part of the ceremonies, with Flamenco dancers, youth choirs and six of Spain's most famous opera singers, including Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras, doing a medley of arias.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of the music for such Broadway shows as "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," wrote two versions of "Friends for Life," one for the opening ceremonies and one for the closing ceremonies.

The official opening of the games fell to four men: IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, a Barcelona native; King Juan Carlos I of Spain; Barcelona mayor and organizing committee president Pasqual Mara-

gall, and Antonio Rebollo, 37, a two-time Paralympic bronze medalist archer from Madrid.

Rebollo, whose identity was kept secret until the last moment, had fired more than 1,000 arrows in preparation for his task: to ignite an arrow from the Olympic torch, then shoot it into the cauldron, touching off a flame that will burn above the city for the next 15 days.

He drew back the bow, took careful aim and — with the coolness and accuracy of another myth from antiquity, Robin Hood — placed his first shot squarely into the cauldron as flames billowed forth and the crowd of 65,000 cheered its approval. The deed was done, and the Games were on.

Founded by either Phoenician or Greek merchants in the 6th century B.C., Barcelona has become a gateway city to what now is called the

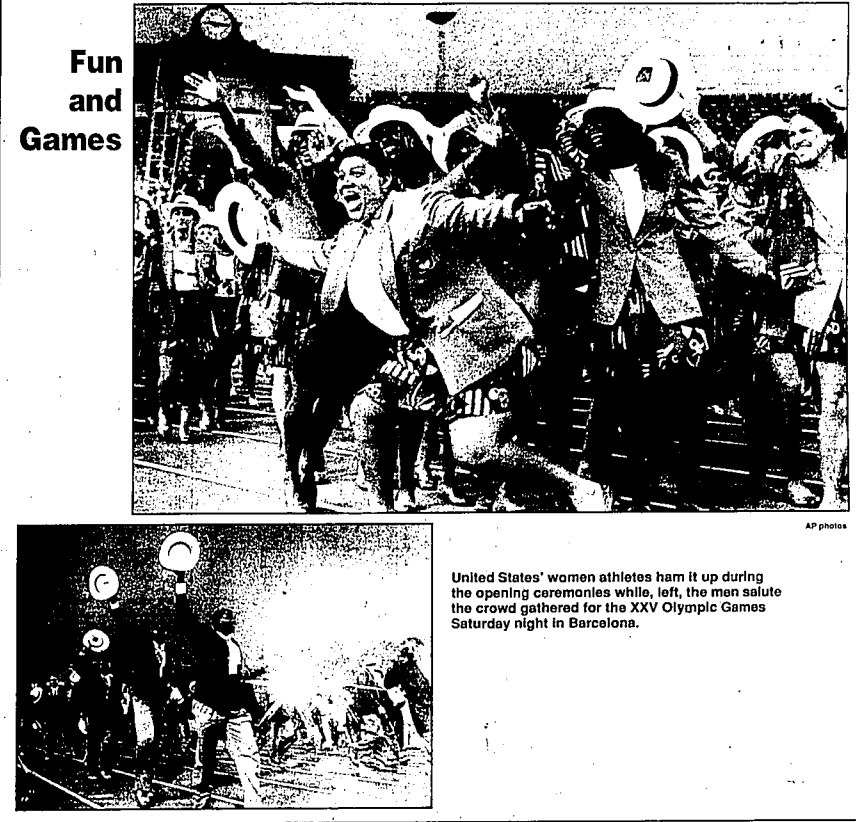
north of southern Europe. Spain's largest seaport, it has a population of about 4 million in its metropolitan area and is second in size only to Madrid.

One theory says the city's name is named in honor of the 4th century B.C. by the Carthaginians after their powerful general, Hamilcar Barca, father of Hannibal. Another less accepted theory, propounded by artist Javier Mariscal, suggests the city's name is a concatenation of the Catalan words "bar" (bar), "cell" (sky) and "ona" (wave), the city's three most attractive attributes.

Believe what you will. Either seems to fit.

In Seoul, the Soviet Union won the medals race with 132 total and 55 gold. East Germany was second with 102 total and 37 gold, while the United States had 94 total and 36 gold.

## Fun and Games



United States' women athletes ham it up during the opening ceremonies while, left, the man salutes the crowd gathered for the XXV Olympic Games Saturday night in Barcelona.

## Griffin, Reilly draw early bouts today

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — American Pepe Reilly certainly won't be a crowd favorite in his opening fight in the Olympic boxing tournament Sunday.

Reilly, of Glendale, Calif., on Saturday was drawn to box Victor Baute of Spain at 147 pounds.

Eric Griffin, U.S. boxing's golden boy, will meet Fausto Mercedes of the Dominican Republic on Sunday in the 106-pound division. The 24-year-old Griffin, of Jasper, Tenn., won gold medals at the world championships in Moscow in 1989 and at Sydney, Australia, in 1991.

Griffin beat Rogelio Marcelo of Cuba in the finals of both of those tournaments. He could meet Marcelo in the Olympic quarterfinals.

Griffin and Reilly are the only Americans scheduled to fight Sunday.

In another 106-pound bout, Fana Rhwala will become the first South African boxer to compete in the Olympics in 32 years. South Africa has not taken part in the Games since 1960.

Rhwala will box Rafael Lozano of Spain.


"Overall, I think it was a good," Roosevelt Sanders, a U.S. assistant coach, said of Saturday's draw. "I think Larry got the worst of it though."

Super heavyweight Larry Donald of Cincinnati will box Nikolai Koulpine of the Unified Team on Monday.

As in most international competitions, Cuba is considered the team to beat. "We have a good team," said Alcides Sagarra, the longtime Cuban head coach. "There's a lot of new faces."

The first round of the tournament is set of a miniature U.S.-England dual meet. Vernon Forrest of Augusta, Ga., will box Peter Richardson at 139. Chris Byrd of Flint, Mich., will meet Mark Edwards at 165. Danell Nicholson of Chicago will box Paul Lawson at 201.

**All times are Eastern**



**TODAY ON TV**

**JULY 26**

Programming on NBC

7-10 p.m.

- Swimming
- 100 m Freestyle (W)
- 100 m Breaststroke (M)
- 400 m Indiv. Medley (W)
- 200 m Freestyle (M)
- Diving Platform (W)
- Boxing
- Basketball USA (M)
- Weightlifting Final Flyweight
- Gymnastics Team Comp. (W)
- Gymnastics Team Comp. (W)
- Cycling Final Road Race (W)
- Diving Platform (W)
- Swimming
- 100 m Freestyle (W)
- 100 m Breaststroke (M)
- 400 m Indiv. Medley (W)
- 200 m Freestyle (M)
- Volleyball USA (M) vs. Japan
- Wrestling
- Greco-Roman

AP-3:30-6:30 a.m.

All times EDT

## U.S. women gymnasts chase favored Russians, Romanians

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — No feud, says world champion Kim Zmeskal, just a good rivalry. No pressure, claims the shy but confident Shannon Miller, just another balance beam.

The U.S. women's gymnastics team, eager to prove it can be as good in Europe soil as it was in Indiana last September, begins its chase of the always-favored Russians in today's compulsory at the Olympics.

Competing as a Unified Team for the final time, the Russian women are favored to win their 10th Olympic team title since 1952. The only time that they didn't was in 1984, when the Soviet Union led an East bloc boycott of Los Angeles.

And not since Mary Lou Retton captured the all-around title and led the Americans to the silver medal behind Romania that has the United States been in better shape to challenge the Soviets' dominance.

Zmeskal, a deceptively strong 4-foot-7, 80-

pounder from Houston, wrested the world title from Russia's Svetlana Boguinskaia in Indianapolis last year in a battle of nerves and cold stars.

The 19-year-old Boguinskaia, a 1988 Olympian who won four medals in Seoul, has delayed her expected retirement for another shot at the 15-year-old Zmeskal.

The two refused to shake hands on the final day of the World Championships 10 months ago, with Boguinskaia adamant that she would not have lost to Zmeskal had the meet been held in Europe.

Zmeskal says relations have improved between the two.

"We've seen each other here, smiled and said hello," Zmeskal said. "We've competed against each other since then (Indianapolis) and there's been no handshaking problem."

Miller, also 4-foot-7, teamed with Zmeskal to lead the U.S. team to the silver medal behind the Soviets at the World Championships, then

outscored the world champion at the Olympic trials last month.

On the eve of the opening round of competition, the 15-year-old from Edmond, Okla., refused to sound like an Olympic rookie.

"There's not any pressure, it's just another meet," she said. "It's another strange gym, and that's about it."

The key to the Americans' chances may be Betty Okino, who at 5-foot-4 towers over Zmeskal and Miller.

"I think my body style is maybe my big strength," Okino said. "I have the long body that European judges like."

Okino, whose forte is the balance beam, reflected the Americans' hunger to further narrow the gap with the former Soviets.

"I'm here it's not enough. We are thinking gold or at least silver. This is the strongest team ever."

Bontas, which ignored the Soviet-led boycott in Los Angeles to win the team gold medal in Los Angeles, has finished second to the Soviets three times since 1976.

Almost as deep as the Russians in talent, Romania's pool includes Cristina Bontas, Lavinia Milosovic and Gina Gogean.

Bontas was third in the all-around behind Zmeskal and Boguinskaia at Indianapolis. Milosovic is the world champion in the vault, while Gogean has recovered from injuries that kept her out of the World Championships, where Romania finished third.

Two days of compulsory and optional competition will determine the team medals. The top 36 gymnasts from the compulsory and optional rounds then advance to the all-around finals.

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**CRYSTAL SPRINGS Spas**

AP-3:30-6:30 a.m.

# Filer run draws healthy turnout

The Times-News

**FILER** — Thirty exercise-minded people helped celebrate the Filer Fun Days by participating in a five kilometer run and walk Saturday morning at the Filer fair grounds.

Henry Carvajal took the overall victory in 25:16. Elaine Hellwig-Lindblad finished just 44 seconds later in 26:00 for the women's crown and the overall runner-up position. Hellwig-Lindblad ran even with Carvajal through 3.5 kilometers before falling off the pace. She still finished over one minute ahead of third place Norman Eckert who finished in 27:02.

Ten-year-old Dylan Ferguson earned a special award for his outstanding showing in the race. Ferguson ran his way to fourth place among the men and eighth place overall in 31:41. Race organizers awarded him with a \$20 account from a local bank for his effort.

Mary Ritz paced the walkers with a 30:58 clocking, good for seventh overall. Rich Schweitzer was the top men's walker in 38:19.



Mary Ritz racewalks her way to a seventh-place finish in the Filer Fun Run Saturday.

**Men's runners:** 1. Henry Carvajal, 25:16; 2. Norman Eckert, 27:02; 3. Armand Eckert, 28:37; 4. Dylan Ferguson, 31:41; 5. Elaine Hellwig-Lindblad, 31:45; 6. Brad Ellison, 31:50; 7. Rich Schweitzer, 31:59; 8. Chad Stutz, 32:07; 9. Tom Brown, 34:21.

**Women's walkers:** 1. Mary Ritz, 30:58; 2. Tina McCoy, 33:37; 3. Pam Brown, 34:21.

**Overall winners:** 1. Henry Carvajal, 25:16; 2. Elaine Hellwig-Lindblad, 26:00; 3. Norman Eckert, 27:02; 4. Dylan Ferguson, 31:41; 5. Rich Schweitzer, 31:59; 6. Brad Ellison, 31:50; 7. Tina McCoy, 33:37; 8. Pam Brown, 34:21; 9. Chad Stutz, 32:07; 10. Tom Brown, 34:21; 11. Armand Eckert, 28:37; 12. Lisa Owen, 41:14; 13. Jennifer Cooper, 43:03; 14. Shannon Hunter, 43:05; 15. Chad Stutzman, 43:02; 16. Jeanne Hansen, 43:49; 17. Bonnie Terplanter, 43:49; 18. Mary Hachman, 45:22; 19. Linda Vance, 45:30; 20. Sharon Winkle, 47:24; 21. Patty Schweitzer, 47:25; 22. Margaret Brown, 47:26; 23. Megan Lee, 48:21; 24. Susan Lee, 48:25; 25. Laura Fisher, 49:30; 26. Elaine Stutzman, 49:30.

# Nordic skier reigns at Backcountry Run

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Prerace favorite Jim Aalberg led from start to finish in winning the 12th annual Ultimate Direction Backcountry Run at Hulen Meadows Park Saturday. Aalberg, 31, is a member of the U.S. Nordic ski team and was America's top performer in cross-country at the 1992 Olympic Winter Games.

He defeated John Cooley, Jr. of Ketchum by four minutes in the nearly-17-mile course. Teen-agers

Spencer Hill of Moreland and Josh Carney of Pocatello were third and fourth respectively. Adam Heaney of Sun Valley was fifth.

Aalberg of Salt Lake City, Utah, is also a two-time winner of the 30K Boulder Mountain Ski Tour. His time Saturday was 1 hour, 38 minutes and 19 seconds.

West Boyford, Mass., was fourth and Jane Hoopes of San Francisco fifth. Gibson came in 12th overall.

In the 10-mile alternate race, Idaho State University cross-country teammates Jeff Horsley and Dan Smith duelled for the lead for the first five miles. Horsley took the lead near the halfway point and finished in 57:45, 1:55 ahead of Smith.

Bill Martell of Hailey was third, Mike Rust of Ketchum fourth and Farley Marlowe of Ketchum fifth.

Horsley broke the course record of 59:32 set by Robin Mein in 1985.

Jenny Goetsche of Boise won the women's race, breaking the course record of 1:14:55 set by Marilyn Manning in 1988. Goetsche topped Heather Gilbert of Georgetown, Colo., by more than three minutes.

Nancy Johnstone of Jackson, Wyo., was third, Mandy Gilbert of Georgetown, Colo., fourth and Carrie Stauffer of Ketchum fifth.

A record 185 runners finished the races, beating last year's mark of 149.

# Nevada leaves Big Sky with headaches

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The University of Nevada's departure from Big Sky football could mean tighter title races, but the scheduling holes it leaves may prove as much a curse as a blessing for the remaining eight teams.

"There's no question that Nevada was a very competitive institution in our league," Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said of the Wolf Pack, which capped its final year as a I-AA school with its second straight conference football title last season.

"We would have preferred to keep them here, but they will be very successful in the (I-AA) Big West Conference," he added in an interview from Sun Valley where he's attending league football meetings. "They leave with the best wishes of everyone in the league."

Stephenson said the Big Sky doesn't divide gate receipts, so the withdrawal of Nevada and its usually packed stadium isn't the financial blow it might be in another league.

Still, the Wolf Pack drew well not only at home, but on the road, giving remaining schools the challenge of trying to find a suitable non-conference replacement.

"It will be a tougher scheduling situation for everyone," said Montana coach Don Read. "It's very difficult to find an appropriate opponent in that category. Nevada was always a team you had to be ready for."

But one thing Read won't miss: trying to play in Reno, a high-living, gambling mecca compared to Missoula, Mont. "Reno's a tough trip. The light and glimmer and fast pace — all that made it a tough place to play," he said.

# Coaches pin preseason expectations on Vandals

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Idaho Vandals are the preseason favorites among Big Sky football coaches to win the league's championship, with Weber State's Wildcats forecast to finish a close second.

Four of the eight coaches interviewed prior to this weekend's annual conference meetings in Sun Valley tabbed the Vandals to win the Big Sky crown.

Three others chose Idaho to place second, a strong sign of confidence for an upper-division finish by the Vandals, who were a disappointing 4-4 in an injury plagued 1991 season.

Idaho coach John Smith said his team's health will again determine how well the Moscow school lives up to expectations. "If we can stay away from injuries, we'll be OK. We ended up starting four freshmen in the last game last year against Boise State," he said.

Smith, meantime, joined Montana's Don Read in favoring Weber State (tied for second with Montana at 6-2 last year) for the top spot.

Both coaches cited the Wildcats' Jamie Martin, who returns for his senior year after winning the Walter Payton Trophy as the A.A. football's equivalent of the Heisman.

Weber coach Dave Arslanian is thrilled to have Martin for one more season, but he still favors the Vandals for the title. Arslanian says his own team's prospects depend on how well a grandson-riddled receiver corps comes along.

"Jamie's a big plus for us, no doubt," he said. "(But) I would pick Idaho, Montana, Boise State and ourselves. All four of us should figure in there."

Last season, Weber was the only Big Sky team other than conference champ Nevada, which left the league this year, to make it to the I-AA playoffs. The Wildcats lost in the first round; Nevada was eliminated in the second.

Montana's Grizzlies were cast as a strong challenger in the upper division, receiving one first-place vote, three for second, and three for third. Only Read didn't expect a Montana finish in the top three.

Although the Grizzlies will take the field under a new quarterback, senior Brad Lebo, they return all of last year's running backs.

"Weber, Idaho, Boise State and then maybe we're in there somewhere," Read predicted. "But don't forget that Boise plays us all at home this year, so they have the advantage schedulewise."

Indeed, the Broncos figure to be a not-so-dark horse, getting one first-place vote, two for second and three

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
1. Henry Carvajal, 25:16; 2. Elaine Hellwig-Lindblad, 26:00; 3. Norman Eckert, 27:02; 4. Dylan Ferguson, 31:41; 5. Rich Schweitzer, 31:59; 6. Brad Ellison, 31:50; 7. Tina McCoy, 33:37; 8. Pam Brown, 34:21; 9. Chad Stutz, 32:07; 10. Tom Brown, 34:21; 11. Armand Eckert, 28:37; 12. Lisa Owen, 41:14; 13. Jennifer Cooper, 43:03; 14. Shannon Hunter, 43:05; 15. Chad Stutzman, 43:02; 16. Jeanne Hansen, 43:49; 17. Bonnie Terplanter, 43:49; 18. Mary Hachman, 45:22; 19. Linda Vance, 45:30; 20. Sharon Winkle, 47:24; 21. Patty Schweitzer, 47:25; 22. Margaret Brown, 47:26; 23. Megan Lee, 48:21; 24. Susan Lee, 48:25; 25. Laura Fisher, 49:30; 26. Elaine Stutzman, 49:30.

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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

# Business

## Confidence spurs economy

Auto sales, home building move up; ag loses influence

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls economy quit coughing and spluttering and shifted up a gear in the late spring.

For one quarter, at least, the economy's rate of growth picked up to the rapid rate it started in 1989. And during the second quarter, from April to June, the economy continued to be driven by population growth, job growth and construction.

Confidence appears to be the solid foundation under the economy so far this year. Automobile sales are way up and home construction is skyrocketing.

The economy's performance over the past six to nine months has made it clear that the farm economy doesn't drive other economic growth as much as in the past. Farm prices have been poor for nearly two years, but the economy only missed a step or two.

The big question this year is whether the drought will allow farmers to take advantage of prices that may be on the upswing.

In fact, it is clear now that 1991 was a bit lumpy for the Twin Falls economy. If a look at the 1991 and the first six months of 1992 shows how resilient our economy has become.

National and international events threw the first two punches at Twin Falls in late 1990 and early 1991. The bottom dropped out of crop prices in the last quarter of 1990, with *The Times-News* farm price index plummeting to 78 percent of the base level in 1980. Then the United States went to war in the Persian Gulf.

Automobile sales in Twin Falls County dropped from 1,177 in the last quarter of 1990 to 819 the next quarter, and never fully recovered until the end of 1991. Home buyers were cautious.

The rate of growth of utility hookups fluctuated some. Utility hookups measure population and business growth. Non-farm jobs grew in number but the rate of growth tapered off.

Much of that was due to normal seasonal ups and downs, some due to an economy that was slowing down. Unemployment rates started fluctuating as food processors laid off more often and at unusual times, and showed a slow rise as job growth didn't meet the expectations of job hunters.

At no time, however, did the economy show a widespread downturn. Now, it is picking up steam again.

Single-family house-building is off to one of its best starts in recent history. If home building continues at this pace, 1992 will probably be one of the best years since the mid-1980s.

Two employees - the discount retailer Target Stores and Salt Lake City-based Unibase Data Entry, which is in the process of hiring data processors to sort mail - are adding nearly 400 jobs to the economy. When a huge discounter like Target comes in, however, some of its jobs may come at the expense of other retailers.

Consumers appear confident, but conservative. Although commercial sales drove automobile sales to their highest level in at least two years, consumer buying also went strong. Home sales were strong, but down, possibly because home buyers were taking a rest after taking advantage of low interest rates at the end of 1991.

Bank deposits are higher than last year. And customers appear to be keeping money in the banks more than before.

Bank deposits in Twin Falls dropped \$14 million from Dec. 31, 1991, to June 30, 1992. But during the same period a year earlier, deposits went down \$28.6 million.

That means that consumers are investing in home construction, not giving up on buying existing homes, and plunking money down on cars, while still putting some money away for a rainy day.

Confidence often keeps an economy going. So far this year, Twin Falls is confident.

And it appears that the slow national economic recovery - so slow it looks like we're still in a recession - is just fine for Twin Falls.

### Double talk your way to high score

So appropriate for an election year: A Twin Falls resident chose 1992 to launch a game called "Double Talk."

John Boyle's 20 years of work in insurance and investment has "come to a screeching halt" as he puts the finishing touches on a game based on the English language's double-meaning words.

In Double Talk's box you will find a stack of cards that give clues.



**Valley Ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

An example of a clue: A joyful host contractor, and a fair and equitable compromise.

Answer: Happy medium.  
Players have 15 seconds to answer and make their way around a board to win.

He took it to a toy fair in New York, and the reception was better than fair - it was good.

The idea for the game popped into Boyle's mind two decades while hunting big game. Since that deer-hunting trip, the idea grew so dear to his heart that he sat down and put it together.

"Last fall, one of my friends, after playing the game with me at lunch, told me I was crazy not to get it to market," Boyle said.

Boyle will be pounding the pavement in Twin Falls soon to try to talk stores into carrying Double Talk. Later, in Salt Lake City, he will test market Double Talk in a bigger way. Hopefully, the public won't be bored with his board game and he can start selling it throughout the United States.

He estimates that marketing Double Talk nationally - he is going it alone - will take a \$1 million advertising campaign. In other words, to change his market from local to national will take a big chunk of change.

Joseph Guzik's Twin Falls visitors should be more friendly than the ones he had in Poland.

Guzik is an emigre from Poland, where he also had a store for years.

"My business was good, but Poland was communist, and I always had visitors from the government," he said. "They were very difficult visitors."

At 820 Main Ave. S., Guzik will repair just about any electronic gadget, from satellite systems to computers to remote controls. His business is called Joe's Precision Electronic Services.

He was an electronic engineer in Poland, and came to the United States almost three years ago. It took him seven years to get permission to leave the country, he said.

His dream of American entrepreneurship came after working for someone else for a couple of years. He decided he could make more money and give customers a good deal in his own shop.

Guzik's phone number is 734-7200.

Southern Idaho did pretty well when the Idaho Travel Council divvied up grant money.

The South Central Idaho Travel Committee was awarded \$79,081 for various advertising and promotional activities. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will receive \$2,200 for printed material, and the Burley Regatta Committee gets \$4,000. All told, the south-central region will have \$85,281 to spend on getting dollars out of tourists' pockets.

Heavy hitters, of course, did better. The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce won a grant of \$140,000 for various activities. Other organizations in central Idaho also received grants to bring the total in that region to \$182,395.

All told, \$1.4 million was spread throughout the state. The money comes from the 2 percent tax on hotel rooms and private campground spaces.

**By the numbers:**  
Percent of population living in cities, in the country and on farms.

	1980	1990
Cities	54%	57.4%
Country	46%	42.6%
Farms	7.3%	4.5%

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

**Inside**

Farmbeat	E3
Tradewinds	E6
Consumers	E6-7
Classified	E7-8

**Market basket**

An average cost of a basket of goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

**Autos registered**

Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Transportation

**New customers, electricity**

Net gain during the quarter in the number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

**New customers, telephone**

Net gain during the quarter in the number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

**Bank deposits**

Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits.

Source: Financial institutions

**Interest rates**

Prevailing national prime interest rate for July 1991 through June 1992.

Source: First Security Bank

**Building permits**

Number of building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

**Building permits, average value**

Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

**Home sales**

Number of homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

**Home sales, average value**

Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

**Farm price index**

A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News Index

**Non-agricultural employment**

Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

**Jobless rate**

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from July '90 through June '92.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

**Help wanted ads**

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising inches.

Source: The Times-News

### Has age of HAL supercomputers arrived?

In the beginning, man created words and numbers and it was good. But soon darkness fell upon the face of businesses. Those who provided numbers spoke stiff words of warning. "If we cannot measure it, we cannot manage it." Those who worked with words were exceedingly wrought and exclaimed, "don't bother us with useless facts, what is truly important cannot be counted, let alone measured."

And so goes the debate between the value of quantitative and qualitative techniques.

Many know it is a no-brainer - that all methods seek to make sense of chaos and complexity through logic, relationships, sequences, correlations, causes, shapes, and structures. We don't care how we get there, just that we arrive with knowledge.



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

It is the hunt for the pattern. And the folks at MIT are hunting for the abstract patterns of the brain. This research has advanced far enough that it is no longer called artificial intelligence but artificial life.

Take Attila, a robotic cockroach-R2D2 move over! Attila has 150 sensors, complete with motorized legs, and a body full of computer chips. If it looks like a bug, walks like a bug and acts like a bug, is it a bug?

No, probably not. But you may want a spin-off from this bug in your business: Software programs that respond to you. These programs can manipulate words and concepts much like they move numbers.

By combining random number generators (quantitative) with powerful pattern matching (qualitative), these programs seem to think.

Remember the movie 2001 with the talking computer, HAL? Several of his relatives can be purchased at computer stores.

Two such programs are Thoughtline and the Idea Generator. Both are cheap, user-friendly, and fun. Thoughtline... "is a conversational partner that helps you express, focus, and organize your thoughts as you write...deepens and expands your thinking, provides a logical, flexible

framework for your ideas."

Idea Generator is "computer-assisted-thinking, takes you step by logical step through the problem-solving process."

If you have never used one of these programs, you will be started to find that they not only ask questions, respond to your answers, but challenge your thinking.

But there is nothing to worry about until your computer is so annoyed, with you that it says, "Beam me up Scotty!"

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Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Gloom deepens for black businesses in ravaged L.A.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Awaiting a small-business loan from the government is like languishing on death row for Robert Johnson, whose uninsured Delicious Records & Tapes burned in the riots nearly two months ago.

"You don't know if today's the day you go to the electric chair or you get a reprieve," Johnson said.

Death imagery dominates his discussions these days. He feels like victims are circling him and hundreds of other blacks whose businesses were looted or torched following the April 29 acquittals in the Rodney King police beating trial.

He worries about landlords looking to jack up rents for businesses trying to relocate: "I've got to find a location before I can get the loan money. And they're exploiting that."

He worries about hustlers who say they'll work for him cheap. They say he can show the government loan officials a full-price bill, collect the money and pocket the difference.

He worries about real estate sharks looking to take advantage of him if he has to unload his one remaining asset: a house in affluent, largely black Ladera Heights worth about half a million, at least before the real estate recession.

Now nearly 50, Johnson may be forced to sell. He's two months behind on his mortgage.

The store had provided a good living, enabling him to send his four daughters to private schools. The youngest is now following her sisters through college.

Delicious Records was looted, then burned when fire spread from an nearby liquor store, which Johnson said was torched because its Japanese-American owners never learned to get along with their customers.

Insurance had always been difficult to obtain and expensive in South Central Los Angeles. Like in other inner-city business, Johnson risked good will.

Bernard Kinsey, operations chief of the Rebuild L.A. task force, estimates insurance will cover only half the \$1 billion in damage that was done during the riots, mostly to small businesses. A group headed by state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi is looking into reforms to make insurance affordable and



Robert Johnson is waiting for word on government small-business rebuilding loans for his burned out uninsured record store.

available in the inner city.

But all that comes too late for Johnson.

"It's like visiting your parents at the graveyard to me," he said as he ponders the site of his record store, now just smoke-stained concrete walls across Vermont Avenue from a local barbecue landmark, Mr. Jim's.

Johnson figures he'll need months of counseling to work through his mixed emotions.

He can't understand why blacks would attack a business owned by another black for 15 years, a store with jazz, soul and blues records so unusual that customers came from Scandinavia, Britain, Japan.

He says he understands why people who have nothing, with

prospects for nothing, would get caught up in the looting.

A former car factory employee who worked hard for decades, winding up with more than \$200,000 in inventory, Johnson sneers at the gang members talking loudly on the corner. He particularly despises the drug dealers who sometimes came into his store, bragging about easy money.

"They'd say, 'Do you know what you can get for that stuff now?'" he recalled. "And I would tell them they are selling death, pure and simple."

Johnson blames the government, though, for not finding ways to help children before they are lost to crack cocaine and crime.

He shakes his head in disgust as his path down the sidewalk is blocked by

a Rapid Transit District police car pulled up over the curb.

Four officers with guns and sunglasses surround a boy who looks to be about 9. Two cans of confiscated spray paint sit on the car. The boy, protesting that he never defaced a bus, just buildings, has his hands cuffed behind his back.

"You can't tell me they would do that to a kid in Torrance," a largely white suburb, Johnson said.

Shortly after the riots, Johnson had said he felt obliged to rebuild, to show his appreciation for the community that helped him create a good life for his family. People like him are "the captains of the area," he said, the positive role models sorely needed.

Now he's mixed up, thinking about

fleeing to a suburban boom town, particularly if his low-interest government loans don't come through.

It's a common thought for the owners of destroyed businesses like Terry's Furniture, which operated for 31 years just up the street. Customers came from as far away as Las Vegas, said Myron Steele, a son of the founder.

Now the Steeles think they may take their insurance money and reopen elsewhere, maybe in Lancaster, a Mojave Desert city where they have longtime customers.

"Look at it around here," Steele said, gesturing to the rubble-filled lots where the store had been. "Who's going to come back down here now

unless things change? And who's got the money to change things?"

The Steeles at least had an accountant, with computerized records and tax returns, so they were able to complete their emergency aid and Small Business Administration loan applications in days.

The lack of such records resulted in a five-week struggle for Johnson to complete his applications. His only computer experience was a terminal that fed sales data to Billboard magazine's charts. And he knows he's going to have to change his seat-of-the-pants business style if he reopens.

If he reopens in South Central, it's got to be near the old site, so his local clientele can find him. A lot of days he used to take home \$400. Reopening elsewhere in South Central would cut his income in half, he figured.

"Or I'm going to have to move completely out of the area — Riverside, Sunnymead, some place with the potential of L.A. 10 years ago. And then hope I can do business there."

These questions have surfaced at a time when Johnson had hoped to take it easy. He had decided he didn't need a Mercedes, a million-dollar home, the additional stores he once considered opening.

"At my age, I looked at life and said I was better off just enjoying life rather than pushing it," he said.

Johnson grew up nearby, graduating from Manual Arts High School just up Vermont Avenue. He was 18 when he bought his first home.

Back then, you could buy a home on wages from General Motors' South Gate plant, where he worked for nine years. After a \$2,000 down payment, he paid \$106 a month for mortgage and insurance.

The factory closed 10 years ago, part of the exodus of high-wage blue-collar jobs from Southern California over the past two decades. During the same time, housing costs soared.

Someone, somehow, needs to provide jobs and affordable houses in the area today, he said.

"Look at these people out there," Johnson said. "Look at that guy just standing on the corner. All he's got to look forward to is to stand on another corner an hour from now. And the only thing to come out of all of it for him is he isn't drunk today because the liquor store burned down."

Korean merchant leans toward leaving riot-torn areas

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Buddy Lee says he wants a sign from God, or at least the government, before deciding if the post-riot restoration will include his Advance Food Market.

It looks less likely every day that he will rebuild the store that burned on the rundown stretch of West Adams Boulevard, five minutes from Beverly Hills, yet an economic eerily away.

Money isn't the issue for Lee, who came here from Korea 26 years ago with a college degree and \$175,000 would cover the \$1 million it would take to replace the market that he, his wife Betty and her brother bought four years ago.

The problem is the damage to his vision of opportunity through hard work and faith, said Lee, whose first job in the United States was as a \$1.75-an-hour janitor. That vision was lost along with the market when resentment against successful Korean-American merchants boiled over into looting and burning.

The riots occurred after the April 29 acquittals in the Rodney King police beating trial.

Surveying what remains of his store — 16,000 square-feet of concrete slab without so much as a single brick — Lee says America finds him of King Solomon's final years, of personal indulgence and social chaos.

"We believe unless something drastically changes in spirit in this country, this will come again, maybe sooner, maybe later," he said.

The graffiti-dotted strip of West Adams where Lee's market sat is a gritty example of Los Angeles as the new Ellis Island, and of how that ethnic diversity has increased tensions in working-class black neighborhoods.

El Camaron Rosado serves up "rice, beans and hummus" with a along with lime-marinated fish and octopus cocktail. Men drink and quarrel in front of a Chinese laundry and Armenian bakery. Mexican music blares as others in cowboy boots under a parked car's hood



Buddy and Betty Lee talk with their longtime customer Solly Mijah at the site of what used to be their Advance Food Market. Buddy says the looting and burning of his store damaged his vision of opportunity through hard work so he'll probably rebuild elsewhere.

It was here that their vision of opportunity in America led the Lees four years ago to purchase the Italian Market, founded in 1926. They had been involved in the grocery business in various ways since 1971.

Buddy Lee, 53, still worked days as a dairy salesman, stopping by the market afterward. Betty Lee, 49, says ruefully that after years of 12-hour days, she sometimes felt her customers were as much family as her children.

As they stand in the now-vacant lot, dozens of former customers stop by on foot, car and bicycle, chatting and offering consolations. Blacks complain of Koreans who employ only family members, care only

about money, never take time to know their neighbors. The Lees broke the stereotype.

The market had eight employees from the area. It was also a social center, check-cashing point and even loan center for the neighborhood, where many residents are so poor they are without cars in one of the most car-dependent cities in the country.

"They had to limit me to three times a day at the store," said Alfred "RC Man" Maddox, a bearded bicyclist nicknamed for his favorite soft drink. "If I didn't have anything going on at home, I'd go to the store and just watch life go by."

Solly Mijah, a 64-year-old Los Angeles native, says the

neighborhood has been steadily deteriorating, and she expects the worst.

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the law. And then a lot of people just get away with everything. I just don't understand."

Buddy Lee kicks at a piece of charcoal. He realizes they are better off than many. A small-business loan would cover anything the insurance doesn't during the eight months or so that rebuilding would take. "Of the victims, we're in the best condition," he said. "But like I said, it is worth it to come back here?"

Recently, he's had indications that some black groups and individuals may raise the capital to build a black-owned market on the land he — or more accurately, his bank — still owns.

"It's too early to talk about it, but it's appearing that way. If they want their chance to be more than happy to give it to them."

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Advertisement for Try Our Great Lunches, offering \$3.75 to \$4.25 lunch with delivery available from 1120 N. Idaho, Twin Falls 734-5025.

Advertisement for Dan Karren and John Hamilton, featuring their portraits and contact information for Life Trust Corporation.

poor copy

# Tradewinds

David Cooper of Cooper Norman & Co. recently attended a conference on "International Practice Opportunities for Members and Clients," which was sponsored by CPA Associates. The conference was in London.

Bob Maloney of Pomerale Portrait Studios recently had two of his prints exhibited at among the 2,500 photos chosen at the Professional Photographers of America show in Orlando, Fla.

Avonmore West, which has three cheese plants in the Magic Valley, has been named one of the industry's "Movers and Shakers" by Dairy Fronts, the industry's trade publication.



Cooper



Maloney

Ruth J. Day of Filer recently completed a course in pearl and bead stringing with the Gemological Institute of America, based in Santa Monica, Calif. Day had to learn about materials and designs, as well as complete six projects, to pass the course.

# Most infested spud fields will be harvested

The Times-News  
Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

**Most rhizomania-infested sugar beet crops found in Idaho will be harvested this fall, but officials are taking precautions to prevent the disease from spreading further.**

Beets known to carry the so-called crazy root disease will be gathered separately from other beets after harvest and then transported directly to processing plants, said Myron Huettig, chairman of an industry rhizomania committee.

"We've found rhizomania in a fairly small area and we are planning to harvest those beets in a controlled environment to keep the risk of spreading the disease to a minimum," Huettig, a Hazelton farmer and president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

A measure approved in the House that would increase fees for grazing

## Farmbeat

livestock on public lands will not make it through the Senate, said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"We will not increase grazing fees in the Senate," Craig said Friday. Craig said the Interior appropriations bill passed by the House should be before the Senate in about a week. In previous years the House has supported grazing fee increases, only to see the move countered by Western lawmakers in the Senate.

If the Senate does strip the grazing fee increase from its bill, a joint House-Senate conference will smooth out differences, Craig said he anticipates a final decision will be made before Congress breaks in August.

Ranchers, bureaucrats and politicians were singing in three-part

harmony last Saturday at the "71" Livestock Association's 75th anniversary celebration.

"We're just friends visiting with friends," said Chet Brackett, a Three Creek rancher and president of the "71" association. Nearly all of the ranchers who belong to the association graze cattle or sheep on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management range in northern Nevada and southern Idaho.

Brackett said primary goals of the association are to improve and maintain public and private range. Ranchers want continued access to public lands for livestock grazing and range stewardship is the best way to preserve that privilege, he said.

**Agriculture manufacturing and production** was the theme for the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Tour Thursday.

This year's tour included four Filer businesses: ACME Manufacturing

Co., Asgrow Vegetable Seed Production, Holly Eam and BioSoil Tech and Gaylord Drown Composting Dairy.

The tour emphasized the impact of agriculture in the Magic Valley, said Tom Wilson, an associate agriculture professor at CSI and a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. It also featured some of the non-traditional and less recognized aspects of agriculture in the area.

Sandra Munsee of Murtaugh is riding in Texas this week with hopes of winning the National Cutting Horse Association's "Rookie of the Year" title.

With an accumulation of high scores, as well as cash and prize winnings totaling about \$27,000 this year, the tall 20-year-old Idaho woman is leading the field for the year-end Rookie title. She is competing this week in the second of three cutting superstakes at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

## Briefly

### Panhandle mine closes operations today

WALLACE — The Galena Mine halts operation Sunday after decades of hauling silver ore to the earth's surface from nearly a mile underground.

Some 200 miners lost their jobs. "I wish they could have waited a couple more years," said Hank Jefferson, a 25-year Galena veteran. "I've got a kid about ready to graduate. He wants to go to college."

The Galena Mine was operated by New York-based ASARCO Inc. and owned by Coeur d'Alene Mines.

In the last two years, about 1,000 hardrock miners in the Silver Valley have hit the unemployment lines when mines closed or curtailed operations because of low silver prices.

Only the Lucky Friday silver mine at Mullan and the Sunshine Mine near Kellogg remain open.

The United Steelworkers of America Local 18 said fewer than a dozen Galena workers have found new jobs in underground mines in Arizona and South Dakota.

### Sandpoint's a furniture may move store

SANDPOINT — A mayoral store co-owned by Mayor Dwight Sheffler may be moving out of downtown Sandpoint to nearby Ponderay. Sheffler said he wants to keep the business in town, but his two partners in Sandpoint Furniture want to move, possibly outside this lakeside community of 5,200.

"Politically it is a quagmire I wish I could avoid," he said. "It puts me in a very awkward position. But my partners and their financial well-being is one thing and my position as mayor is another. I don't mix the two. Business is business."

City Council member David Sawyer said the move would reflect badly on the city's efforts to revitalize downtown. "It's like the captain abandoning the ship," Sawyer said. "What it says for the city is that without leadership the downtown is going to die. Ironically, our own leadership seems to be leading the march out of town."

### Coors ends talks to sell transport arm

GOLDEN, Colo. — Negotiations with J. B. Hunt Transportation Inc., over the purchase of Coors Transportation Co., have ended, officials of the parent brewing firm announced.

The two parties could not reach a mutually satisfactory agreement on the sale of substantially all the assets and operations of the transportation firm to Hunt and decided to end their discussions.

As a result, Coors Brewing Co., the parent company, will continue operation of the unit and resume its search for a potential buyer.

The decision to sell the transportation subsidiary is part of an overall effort to sharpen the brewing company's focus on the brewing business, and the competitive challenges of the beer industry, according to Peter H. Coors, chief executive officer.

Most of the businesses of the refrigerated-trucking operation comes from outside the brewery.

### Utility earnings drop blamed on weather

SPOKANE — Washington Water Power Co. said Thursday its second-quarter earnings dropped 19 percent compared to the previous year due to warmer-than-normal spring temperatures that cut power sales.

For the three months ended June 30, after-tax profit totaled \$16.25 million, or 59 cents per share, on revenue of \$120.1 million. During the same period in 1991, Washington Water Power reported profit of \$20.15 million, or 73 cents per share, on revenue of \$123.9 million.

Paul A. Redmond, WWP board chairman and chief executive officer, said both electric and natural gas sales have declined because of above-normal temperatures in 1992 and below-normal precipitation.

"The lack of precipitation during the important winter months has reduced streamflows and has also reduced our ability to generate lower-cost hydroelectric power," Redmond said.

Streamflows on the company's hydroelectric system averaged only 65 percent of normal during the first half of 1992, Redmond said.

### Spokane electronics firm going public

SPOKANE, Wash. — Iron Inc. has filed papers with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to sell stock to the public for the first time, a company official says.

A per-share price for the \$3 million offering has not been set, company vice president James Thompson said Wednesday. He said he also did not know when the sale would be scheduled.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to retire debt, provide working capital, and support new-product and market development, Thompson said.

Spokane-based Iron makes electronic meter-reading equipment.

Thompson said Iron officials have wanted to take the company public since he joined the enterprise four years ago.

Compiled from wire reports

## Idaho building values near 5th straight record

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economy is ailing, and its construction industry is poised to notch its fifth consecutive record year.

Through the first half of the year, total construction values across the state jumped 59 percent from \$359.7 million last year to \$572.6 million. First Security Corp. reported Friday.

First Security economist Kelly Matthews said construction continued to climb as interest rates dropped, leaving homeowners with more cash to spend on expensive housing.

The interest rates also made home loans more affordable for lower incomes, he said.

Permits for single- and multifamily residential construction shot up 52.7 percent to \$312.5 million, and commercial construction inflated 45.4 percent to \$119.1 million for the six months.

Permits for 4,252 dwelling units were issued through June, up by more than half from 1991.

The shining star in the construction trade for June was commercial building, which posted a 67.5 percent gain over year ago. For the third straight month, non-residential construction values topped \$30 million.

A new building for EG&G Idaho in Idaho Falls claimed the biggest share with a \$13.3 million value.

## New Vegas resort aims at families

LAS VEGAS (AP) — MGM Grand's \$1 billion hotel and theme park will be marketed primarily for families with room rates comparable to some of the newer resorts on the Strip, according to company officials.

"We'll be higher than the Excalibur and lower than the Mirage," Larry Woolf, MGM Grand Hotel Inc. chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday, referring to the two newest resorts on the Strip.

Rates will fluctuate from a seasonal low of \$49, averaging about \$70, he said. Entrance to the 33-acre theme park, which will include a Mississippi riverboat, movie backdrop and Grand Canyon rapids, will cost about \$25 a person.

The 171,500-square-foot casino, equipped with 3,500 slot and video poker machines and 165 table games, will be geared to both the local players and high-end, credit gamblers from throughout the world.

But Woolf said the resort will not attempt to match the effort made by several Strip casinos to lure multimillion-dollar blackjack players.

"We believe there is a tremendous family market potential to be tapped since only 5 percent of all visitors to Las Vegas currently bring family members under 16 years of age," said Robert Maves, president and chief executive officer of MGM Grand Inc.

The project, which is expected to open in early 1994, will consist of more than 5,000 rooms, a 15,000-seat special events center, two showrooms, four lounges and eight restaurants.

Fred Brumager, chairman of MGM Grand Inc., said gamblers who already visit Las Vegas will be able to afford to bring their children.

A midway will feature 30 skill games, a video arcade and a child care center providing supervised activities for children of hotel guests.

## Credit card company plans move to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new credit card company will have its headquarters in Utah, and company officials say up to 5,000 new jobs could be created over the next five years.

Prime Option, a subsidiary of Dean Witter of the Sears family of companies, plans to open national headquarters in the Salt Lake area this fall, said Russ Bertram of the state Department of Community and Economic Development.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Gov. Norm Bangerter. The facility ultimately will house Prime Option's complete operations, including billing and customer service, he said. The card is scheduled to be released in 1993.

MountainWest Financial, which was purchased by Dean Witter in 1990, is to be the issuing institution.

Bertram said. He said the operation would provide a wide range of job opportunities. "Since it will be the national headquarters, a portion of the jobs will be higher paying executive jobs," he said.

If employment reaches 5,000 people, the company would rank among Utah's top 10 in size, Brumage said.

Option now is based in Riverwood, Ill.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
Richard G. Irwin  
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Major improvements in a home, just for the purpose of getting a higher selling price is an "iffy" situation. Final costs almost always outstrip original estimates as do time estimates and extreme living inconvenience. All in all, it's usually a better practice to price the home in its present condition and let the buyer make the improvements.

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# Business

## Newest young gun tries to keep cool head

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Fresh into his new role as boss of the nation's largest stock mutual fund, Jeff Vinik says he has two priorities — to do a good job and to stay relaxed.

That may sound simple, but it's not so easy when you're managing a \$20 billion pool belonging to thousands of shareholders who expect you to outperform the rest of Wall Street by purchasing the most valuable stocks.

The demands are so intense that Vinik's predecessor resigned after just two years.

But Vinik says he won't do the job any differently, although he expects to do it longer. "My job," he says, "is not to let it beat me down."

Vinik, 33, this month became the latest young star at Fidelity Investments to take over the company's flagship Magellan Fund. He replaced Morris Smith, who abruptly walked away at age 34 to move to Israel with his family.

When Smith took the helm at Magellan in 1990, the question was how would he replace legendary stock picker Peter Lynch, who took early retirement.

During his tenure at Magellan, Lynch guided the fund to phenomenal gains and helped make mutual fund investing one of the most popular ways for individuals to put their money in the stock market.

Although Smith compiled an admirable record, the question for Vinik is how to deal with the impression that the job may be too oppressive. After all, Lynch also said the extraordinary demands of managing Magellan played a role in his decision to get out at age 46 to spend more time with his family.

But the pattern of departures from the fund doesn't phase Vinik. "I'm not doing anything differently than I did before. My life hasn't changed."

But he has budgeted his time carefully. After he was picked to run Magellan, Vinik worked 15 hours a day for the entire month of May getting to know the hundreds of companies held by the fund.

"Every waking minute I worked, pretty much," Vinik said, explaining that he made this sacrifice because he



Fidelity Investment's Jeff Vinik, 32, says he hopes he can remain relaxed in his new role managing the \$20 billion Fidelity Magellan Fund, the nation's largest stock mutual fund.

and his wife were expecting a baby, which was born in June.

Now, Vinik said he comes to work at 7 a.m., leaves by about 5:30 p.m. and works about an hour or so at home after his two young sons go to sleep.

"I didn't want to be a workaholic and work 18 hours a day," he said. "But it was an issue I had to deal with. I can easily see how this job becomes seductive."

Vinik felt lured into the investment business after graduating from Harvard Business School in 1985. He joined Fidelity as an analyst the next year and then assisted Lynch on the Magellan Fund. "All I've wanted to do is run money," he said. "When I was an analyst here I said, 'I want to run money. I want to run money. I want to run money.'"

His enthusiasm has paid off handsomely. Before he was tapped for Magellan, Vinik outperformed the market while managing Fidelity's Contrafund and Growth & Income Fund. Growth & Income, for example, had an average annual return of 34.07 percent under Vinik's tenure through March 31, compared with 24.29 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500, Fidelity says.

But whether he can match that performance with a fund the size of Magellan is another matter.

Vinik insists his approach to the job is the same. He spends the day talking to companies, analyzing their fundamentals and typically making dozens of decisions to buy or sell big blocks of stock.

But while Vinik is a proven performer, some mutual-fund experts

say the sheer size of Magellan will limit his flexibility and make it impractical to search for small companies that could be hidden gems. "It's difficult to make substantial bets and make the fund not look like the overall stock market," said John Rekenhaller, editor of Morningstar Mutual Funds, a Chicago newsletter.

"He has capability of outperforming the market by 20 percent, but he won't do it with Magellan," Rekenhaller said.

Others say that just because Magellan has gone through three different managers in three years doesn't mean the job is undoable.

"Burnout is a function of the individual," said Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services Inc., a leading authority on mutual funds.

## Authors take aim at stodgy, pompous business prose

NEW YORK (AP) — It's time for American businessmen to stop using pompous and stuffy language, say two authors whose book targets everyone who has written "please find attached," or "at your earliest convenience."

"Corporate writing is terrible," says Robert Bly, who co-authored "The Elements of Business Writing" with Gary Blake. "The antiquated phrases, the weaselly way of saying things, the beating around the bush, not getting to the point. I realized a book was needed."

However, Bly and Blake — both business writing consultants for more than 10 years — said they realized their book had to be different because there are already dozens of others.

They decided to keep it simple and specific to appeal to busy business people. They borrowed a time-tested formula employed decades ago by the late E.B.

White and William Strunk Jr. in "The Elements of Style," now a bible for journalists and other writing professionals.

It illustrates each rule with before-and-after examples of bad and good writing.

• Rule: Be conversational. Bad: Your earliest attention to the above matter is absolutely imperative. Good: Please send us your check by Friday.

• Rule: Avoid jargon. Bad: Well-designed documentation is a necessary requisite for an optimized human-machine interface. Good: If we want people to be able to use the system, we need a manual that's easy to understand.

• Rule: Avoid antiquated phrases. Bad: We deem it advisable for you to wait. Good: We suggest you wait.

The book also includes lists of sexist words and clichés.

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## Hollywood star search seeks profits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's toughest search these days isn't for an unknown to star in the sequel to "Gone With the Wind." It's the hunt for profits from box-office blockbusters after studio accountants have crunched the numbers.

"Batman" is in the red. "Coming to America" was a flop. And "Growing Pains" didn't earn a nickel.

A new book due out Tuesday about columnist Art Buchwald's celebrated "Cutting Realities" trial reveals fresh details of Hollywood's peculiar accounting practices, which fuel charges that the industry doctors its ledgers.

The book, "Fatal Subtraction: How Hollywood Dances Business," says longstanding Hollywood accounting methods create "a world of topsy-turvy numbers that would have driven Lewis Carroll bonkers," referring to the author of "Alice in Wonderland."

Parts of the book, by Buchwald attorney Pierce O'Donnell and journalist Dennis McDougal, show how Paramount Pictures claimed Eddie Murphy's box-office blockbuster "Coming to America" actually has lost \$18 million, as defined by the studio's "net profits" formula.

Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider ruled that Buchwald and producing partner Alain Bernheim deserved a share of the film's receipts because "Coming to America" was based on their idea.

Paramount insisted the movie failed to produce any net profits. Traditionally, profits equal revenue minus costs.

In factors — including vague overhead charges, interest rates of 30 percent and huge bonus payments to stars and directors — enter the equation.

With "Coming to America," star Murphy and director John Landis received a combined \$28.2 million in bonuses, according to "Fatal Subtraction." Paramount also tacked on a 15 percent "overhead" fee, a figure which Schneider ruled does "not even remotely correspond to the actual costs." Paramount also kept a hefty "distribution fee" for itself.

All of these payments and costs were deducted from revenues, helping create a loss.

## Recession or not, Americans still take full advantage of eating out

Knight-Ridder News Service

Recessions come, recessions go, but the cry of "How about some Chinese food tonight?" apparently goes on forever.

Be they Los Angeles writers bunkering down over scripts and \$25 breakfasts at Hugo's in West Hollywood, Philadelphia lawyers stopping for quick lunches from a sidewalk vendor dishing out \$4.50 Midstate platters, or Miami Beach seniors looking for the day's best early-bird dinner special, Americans have not lost their taste for eating out.

They are doing so because eating out has become an important part of the American culture and because eating away from home is, well, fun, say experts in consumer trends.

But Americans are also intent on eating food someone else has prepared because today's families are working harder and just do not have the time to shop for food and prepare meals at home, the experts add.

"This is the first economic downturn in recent history where the frequency of going to a restaurant or ordering a pizza did not go down," said Wendy Webster, manager of media relations for the National Restaurant Association.

There are, of course, variations in the amount of money people spend on food in various cities, depending on other things, on the cost of meals, the availability of restaurants and the extent to which eating out is a part of the local culture.

Miami residents, for example, topped the nation in 1989 and 1990 by spending an annual average of \$986 each on food prepared outside the home, according to a National Restaurant Association survey.

They were followed closely by San Franciscans, whose away-from-home food spending came to \$978, and by New Yorkers, at \$963.

Philadelphians, the survey showed, spent an average each year of \$800 apiece on food prepared on other hearths.

And...people in Buffalo, N.Y.

apparently are among the last to shuffle off for an outside meal, and when they do they spend minimally. The per capita expenditures for food outside the home came to a mere \$640 a year, the lowest of the 29 major cities recently surveyed by the Washington-based restaurant trade group.

But whatever they spent, Americans in general made few allowances for the effect of the nation's economic downturn.

Back in 1985 when conspicuous consumption of all kinds was soaring, the average person over the age of 8 (children who snub the lunch box in favor of the school cafeteria's macaroni and cheese count in food-consumption surveys) ate an average of 3.9 meals away from home per week, the association said.

But in 1991 — a worsening economy, widespread layoffs and company bankruptcies notwithstanding — the average American cut back only slightly, to eating out 3.8 times a week, it said.

Americans went out for breakfast in 1991 about once every two weeks, as often as they did six years earlier, and they trotted out for dinner a little bit more than once a week, a habit also unchanged since 1985.

Only when it came to eating lunch out did the average citizen make concessions to the changing economy, choosing to increase slightly the number of times the brown bag went to the office along with the briefcase.

On average, Americans ate lunch out 2.1 times a week in 1991, compared with 2.2 times a week in 1985.

In dollar terms, the survey showed, households with children spent an average of 42 percent of their food budgets in 1989 and 1990

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**Business**

# A look at Free trade talks start the 2 U.S. economies

NEW YORK (AP) — One way to explain if not bridge the gap between official explanations that the economy is expanding and worker views that it is receding is to recognize the existence of two U.S. economies.

The production economy is indeed expanding, the consumer economy isn't.

**John Cunniff  
Business**

When government officials and economists speak economics they generally refer to growth in gross domestic product. With consumers it is different. They talk about the stagnation of their own household economy.

In recessions past, the two segments of the economy generally were in agreement. Now, they differ significantly, and those in one segment seem unable to communicate with the other.

The starkest illustration of the difference is the contrasting fortunes of employers and employees: Business output is growing, but so is unemployment. The fortunes of the two are far less closely linked than they once were.

In fact, one reason for the official expansion is the ability of business to produce more with fewer workers, a result of efforts over the past decade to raise productivity and become more competitive in the global marketplace.

In recession's past, huge job cuts were viewed negatively, though such cutbacks generally were temporary.

Today, companies are often praised for eliminating jobs, the view being that in doing so they become more competitive.

With jobs scarce relative to the size of the labor pool, the effects of such behavior spread far wider than is revealed by the unemployment rate, now at 7.8 percent. There is unemployment, underemployment and employee fear.

Specifically, while around 10 million members of the labor force are without jobs, another million have given up looking, and between 6 million and 7 million are working part-time because they cannot find full-time work.

Moreover, many families that once had two wage-earners now have but one, while still attempting to maintain financial commitments assumed when times were easier. Rising economic output does not necessarily help them out.

The fear factor may be the highest of any recession in four decades.

With one company after another announcing layoffs, workers who have never been idle tend to fear they might be included in the next announcement.

There are many other contrasts between the two economies.

While the traditional statistics show the economy growing, albeit weakly, workers find their income growth has stagnated for years.

They find it hard to save. They find some of their assets, houses included, have shrunk in value.

Even where interests of the official economy and the consumer or worker economy seem to be in agreement, there are elements of conflict.

The Federal Reserve, for example, repeatedly has lowered interest rates to boost gross national product.

But one result of that action is to lower the income for millions of thrifty savers.

Eventually, the two economies are destined to resume a more traditional relationship, but right now they seem to be in conflict — so badly in conflict that they cannot even communicate intelligently.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Negotiators from Canada, Mexico and the United States on Saturday opened a new round of talks on a North American free trade agreement, but said so many issues remain unresolved that a swift accord is unlikely.

The Mexico City round is the sixth meeting of U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche and Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson since they began the complex talks 13 months ago.

Hills, on the eve of the high-level talks, dampened any hopes that an accord could be reached by the scheduled close of the round Sunday.

"I don't think they will get done this weekend, frankly," she told reporters.

Nonetheless, both President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari are pushing hard for an agreement to establish what would be the world's largest trading bloc.

The bloc would include 360 million consumers and \$6.4 trillion in annual trade.

Bush has made the agreement a cornerstone of his economic policy, brushing off objections at home from agricultural and industrial interests, who claim that an agreement would cause their

sectors to lose jobs to Mexico.

The automobile and textile industries are especially concerned.

U.S. automakers also have fought to guard against provisions that would allow Japanese companies to open assembly plants in Mexico, thereby circumventing voluntary restraints on Japanese auto imports into the United States.

Energy is another key area of dispute because Mexico wants to protect the country's vast oil resources from foreign investment.

An agreement would provide Bush with a counterweight to Asian and European Community trading spheres, while Salinas would cement his free-market reforms and bolster trade with the United States, Mexico's biggest trading partner.

Since taking office in 1988, Salinas has lifted state restrictions on the economy, privatized large parts of Mexican industry and established closer economic ties with the United States.

A cornerstone of his policies is to modernize Mexico and establish closer contacts with its neighbors.

Canada, while trading far less with Mexico than the United States, is eager to be included in any trade zone and reap its potential benefits. Negotiators are also reported to be far apart on how open their markets should be for commodities such as sugar, citrus fruit, avocados, peanuts and tomatoes.

## Global biggies suffered through painful year

NEW YORK (AP) — When the sky falls, the giants get hit first.

The world's largest industrial companies learned that proverb in 1991, when profits tumbled 28.2 percent, sales gains lagged behind inflation and the number of money-losers more than doubled from a year earlier, Fortune magazine reports.

"It was a bad year everywhere," the twice-monthly business glossy said in its third annual "Global 500" tally published in the July 27

edition. "The pain was global in 1991."

A worldwide economic downturn, punctuated by losses and layoffs at some of the biggest businesses at home and abroad, was the underlying reason.

Fortune's numbers-crunching showed that the wounds were deepest in the United States and Europe and were just beginning toward year's end in Japan.

"Want some good news? The U.S. is coming out of recession

even as Japan goes in," the magazine said.

But Fortune's assertion appeared to predate the latest news of corporate cutbacks in the United States, which has aroused fears of another downturn.

The Fortune list also showed America's lead as home to the biggies, with 157, dwindled from 164 spots in 1990, while Japan strengthened its No. 2 position with 119 vs. 111 a year earlier. Britain was No. 3, with 43.



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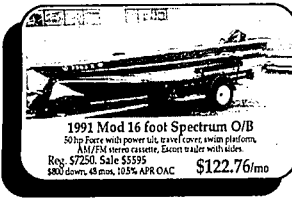
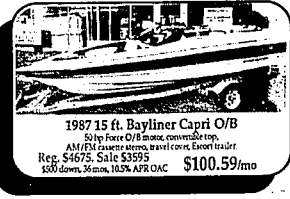
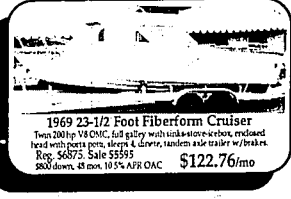
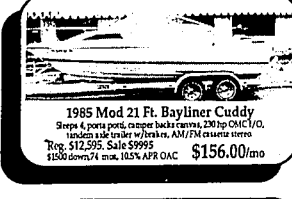
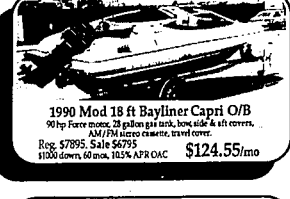
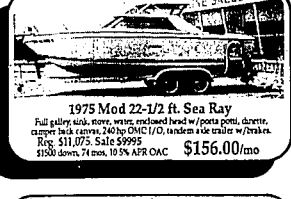
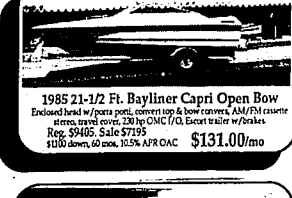
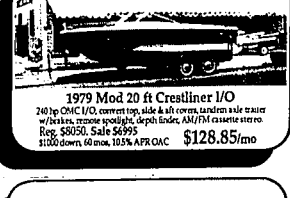
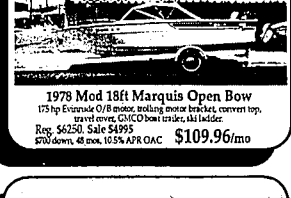
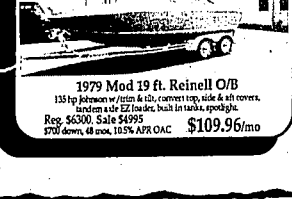
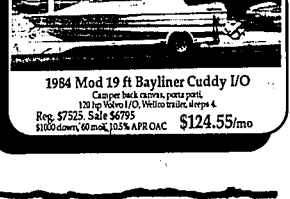
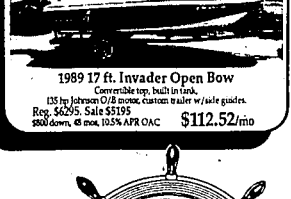
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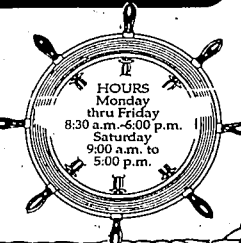
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 <p><b>1991 Mod 16 foot Spectrum O/B</b> 50 hp Force with power tilt, travel cover, swim platform, AM/FM stereo cassette. Exact sale with trailer. Reg. \$7250. Sale \$5395 \$800 down, 48 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$122.76/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1987 15 ft. Bayliner Capri O/B</b> 50 hp Force O/B motor, convertible top, AM/FM stereo cassette, travel cover, Exact trailer. Reg. \$6675. Sale \$5395 \$500 down, 36 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$100.59/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1969 23-1/2 Foot Fiberform Cruiser</b> 700w 200 hp V8 O/B, full galley with sink, stove, refrigerator, head with toilet, porta potty, shower, tandem axle trailer w/brakes. Reg. \$6875. Sale \$5395 \$800 down, 48 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$122.76/mo</b></p>
 <p><b>1985 Mod 21 Ft. Bayliner Cuddy</b> Steps 4, porta potty, camper back canopy, 200 hp OMC I/O, tandem axle trailer w/brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo. Reg. \$12,595. Sale \$9995 \$1500 down, 74 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$156.00/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 Mod 18 ft Bayliner Capri O/B</b> 90 hp Force motor, 28 gallon gas tank, bow side &amp; aft covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, travel cover. Reg. \$7895. Sale \$6795 \$1300 down, 60 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$124.55/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1975 Mod 22-1/2 ft. Sea Ray</b> 100 hp Force motor, 28 gallon gas tank, porta potty, shower, camper back canopy, 200 hp OMC I/O, tandem axle trailer w/brakes. Reg. \$11,075. Sale \$9995 \$1500 down, 74 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$156.00/mo</b></p>
 <p><b>1985 21-1/2 Ft. Bayliner Capri Open Bow</b> Excluded head w/ porta potty, convert top &amp; bow cover, AM/FM cassette stereo, travel cover, 200 hp OMC I/O, Exact trailer w/brakes. Reg. \$9405. Sale \$7195 \$1100 down, 60 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$131.00/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1979 Mod 20 ft Crestliner I/O</b> 240 hp OMC I/O, convert top, side &amp; aft covers, tandem axle trailer w/brakes, motor, spooling, depth finder, AM/FM cassette stereo. Reg. \$8050. Sale \$6995 \$1300 down, 60 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$128.85/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1978 Mod 18ft Marquis Open Bow</b> 175 hp Johnson O/B motor, rotating motor w/tilt, convert top, travel cover, OMC bow trailer, full ladder. Reg. \$6250. Sale \$4995 \$700 down, 48 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$109.96/mo</b></p>
 <p><b>1979 Mod 19 ft. Reinell O/B</b> 135 hp Johnson w/tilt &amp; lift, convert top, side &amp; aft covers, tandem axle trailer w/brakes, bath in tank, spooling. Reg. \$6300. Sale \$4995 \$700 down, 48 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$109.96/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1984 Mod 19 ft Bayliner Cuddy I/O</b> Camper back canopy, porta potty, 130 hp Volvo I/O, Volvo trailer sleep 6. Reg. \$7525. Sale \$6795 \$1000 down, 60 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$124.55/mo</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 17 ft. Invader Open Bow</b> Convertible top, built in tank, 135 hp Johnson O/B motor, rotating motor w/tilt, full galley. Reg. \$6250. Sale \$4995 \$800 down, 48 mos, 10.5% APR OAC <b>\$112.52/mo</b></p>

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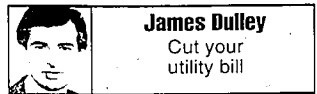
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## Consumers

# Keep heat from blasting through ceiling with radiant barriers

Q. Even with my high air-conditioning electric bills, my house is uncomfortably warm in the afternoon. The heat seems to be coming straight down from the ceiling. What can I do myself to block this heat? J.H.



**James Dullely**  
**Cut your utility bill**

A. It is not your imagination that heat is blasting you from your ceiling. Your roof, in the hot afternoon sun, can easily reach 150 degrees or more. Even with adequate attic floor insulation, the hot roof radiates heat straight down through it to your ceiling. This not only increases your cooling costs, but it makes you feel warm long into the evening.

There are two easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself radiant barrier methods to block the roof's heat from getting through to your ceiling. Both methods — special low-emissivity silver paint or reflective foil — are applied to the roof inside the attic. With foil installed, less than 5 percent of the radiant heat gets through.

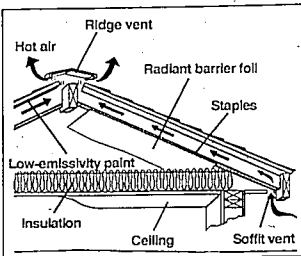
The new type of special reflective low-emissivity paint is sprayed on the underside of your roof inside your attic. It reduces the emissivity (ability of a material to transfer radiant heat) from about 85 percent for normal roof sheathing to less than 20 percent.

With the special paint applied, the heat from the hot roof is not able to be transmitted down to the insulation and the ceiling below. Instead, the excess heat is exhausted naturally through attic vents and from the roof shingles themselves. The roof itself does not get significantly hotter with the paint underneath and its life or durability is not affected.

You can spray the paint under your roof with an ordinary paint sprayer. It is also very effective to spray the paint on top of your roof, but it looks silvery. This reflects the sun's heat before it reaches your roof and also protects your shingles from deterioration. Always wear approved safety and breathing gear when painting in an enclosed area.

Another simple method is to install radiant barrier aluminum foil under the roof rafters. With a very low emissivity, 95 percent of the radiant heat from your roof is blocked from your ceiling. The foil is usually reinforced with plastic fiber or kraft paper for durability and simple installation.

It is very easy to install radiant barrier foil yourself. The reinforced foil is available in long 4-foot wide rolls. You just staple it to the underside of the



Foil or low-emissivity paint blocks attic heat.

roof rafters. The neatness of the job is not critical to the foil's effectiveness at blocking the heat. To be most effective, make sure you have adequate attic ventilation. Then the hot air between the foil and the roof will naturally flow up and out.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 130 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of special low-emissivity paint and radiant barrier foils, a sample piece of foil, installation instructions and specifications, and a chart showing recommended required attic vent areas. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullely, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have used particleboard in a well-insulated, tight room addition. What is particleboard made of and is it environmentally safe? J.K.

A. Particleboard is a relatively environmentally-friendly product. It is often made from over 90 percent waste wood from sawmills and logging operations. Much of the waste during production can be recycled in process.

The only possible problem is the outgassing of formaldehyde if you are particularly sensitive to it. Make sure to have adequate ventilation, especially during the first year and during hot humid conditions.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullely, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

## Investors must be aware of new tax rules for retirement plan lump sum payouts

NEW YORK (AP) — People who take lump-sum payouts from their retirement savings plans will soon have a new navigational hazard to watch out for.

Starting next Jan. 1, they will face an automatic 20 percent withholding on such distributions that could significantly disrupt their financial plans.

The situation arises most often when people leave an employer before they reach retirement age, whether through a voluntary job change or a layoff.

"It's really a fairly common event these days," says William Brennan, editor of a new letter on tax and personal finance subjects at the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

The old law allows recipients of distributions from, say, an employer's 401(k) or Keogh retirement plan simply to choose not to have any money withheld.

The recipient has 60 days after receiving the money in such cases to avoid all current tax by requesting it in another 401(k) or Keogh plan, or in a "rollover" individual retirement account that can be set up especially for the purpose.

But after the end of this year, "precees can no longer elect to forgo withholding," notes Matthew Bender & Co., a New York firm that specializes in tax information.

In order to avoid that problem, they must instruct the employer to pay the money directly to the trustee of a plan into which the proceeds are being rolled over.

Trustee-to-trustee distributions, in fact, are permitted in unlimited numbers — unlike "rollouts" in which the saver receives the money. These cannot be done more than once a year.

The new law requires employers to make the trustee-to-trustee arrangement available, so that nobody is forced to take a direct payout subject to withholding.

One problem, said Brennan, is that savers who want some time to decide what to do with a lump-sum distribution often opt unnecessarily for a direct payout.

In addition to the withholding problem, he says, that gives them a

maximum of 60 days to make choices. Instead, he suggests a trustee-to-trustee rollover into a bank money-market IRA that has no restrictions on liquidity.

Then the saver can shop around at leisure before selecting the ultimate destination for the retirement money. Once a choice is made, another rollover can be arranged.

The new rule covers withholding, not the amount of taxes ultimately due. That rises cases where it causes an individual to be over-withheld, the excess can be recovered through a refund when the tax return for the year in question is filed.

But it can have some troublesome effects. Suppose, for instance, that you face an emergency that demands all the cash you can muster, including the \$50,000 you have in a 401(k) plan.

After mandatory withholding, that \$50,000 shrinks to a \$34,000 reserve for the purposes of immediate use.

Analysis at Matthew Bender, however, has scouted out what they say is "an easy way around" the withholding requirement, based on the fact that the new rule does not apply to IRAs.

The taxpayer transfers his qualified plan distribution to an IRA via a trustee-to-trustee transfer," the firm says. "Then he takes the cash he needs out of the IRA. The IRA withdrawal is not subject to 20 percent withholding.

"Of course the taxpayer who avoids withholding still would have to pay estimated taxes on his distribution — in any instance where the

rules mandate that estimated taxes be filed.

"And," Matthew Bender added, "fully distribution from the IRA is fully taxable and may be subject to an additional 10 percent penalty tax on premature distributions."

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## Shore Travel works on reorganization

Better Business Bureau



Q. Quite sometime ago we bought a vacation package from a company called Shore Travel from Florida. We have been trying to reach them so we can schedule our vacation but have not been receiving a response. Are we out the money we paid if the company has gone out of business? A. Unfortunately, you have probably lost the money you paid to the company, Shore Travel Inc. of Holiday, Fla., which continues to be the subject of more than \$100-plus inquiries to the Better Business Bureau since 1991. Filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Shore Travel solicited consumers with certificates stating they had been selected to receive a fabulous vacation in Florida and the Bahamas. All they had to do was call a telemarketing firm selling the vacation package. Costs ran from \$299.50 to \$389.

The Department of Legal Affairs of the state of Florida sued Shore Travel, alleging deceptive and unfair trade practices. The attorney general alleged that numerous consumers

never received the travel package at all, and of those who did, many were received after the customer's cancellation rights had expired.

Further, no one was "selected" and consumers had to purchase a Shore Travel package from the telemarketer in order to receive the vacation.

On May 14, 1992, the temporary injunction was lifted and Shore Travel was allowed to resume operations while trying to resolve their problems with the attorney general.

They were also required to establish a \$150,000 fund to make consumer refunds. On May 27, 1992, Shore Travel filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. This allows the company to continue to operate while developing a plan of reorganization.

A warning to consumers: Unclaimed funds notices are again being mailed. Local consumers are

again being contacted by companies who imply recipients have money due them. Companies generously offer, for a fee or a percentage of the amount due, to notify you and retrieve the funds. All the consumer needs to do is sign over his power of attorney (and money) and the company will be happy to get the information.

Consumers usually are not aware that they can find out if they have money coming to them on their own and without cost. Individuals whose names or surnames are listed with the state or federal government are public information.

Unclaimed fund schemes access these records and notify the person named and offer their services in order to create a profit-making business. Neither the state nor the federal government charges for the service.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83712, or call 1-342-6449.

## BEACON PROGRAM - 1992 WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

	LIGHT TRAPS				Avg. Expected Grower Loss (%)
	Total No. Moths	1989	1990	1991	
Declo (Del Monte)	82	99	5	10	negligible
Burley Butte (Del Monte)	132	75	74	27	negligible
Murtaugh (Del Monte)	80	39	2	—	negligible
Milner (Helwich)	692	78	282	153	negligible
Eden (Musman)	93	41	13	102	negligible
Jerome (Chojnacky)	158	357	45	275	negligible
Kimberly Station (Ul)	27	13	2	18	negligible
Kimberly (Luloff)	136	18	10	129	negligible
Twin Falls Airport	476	226	88	259	negligible
Twin Falls - North (Ruhter)	60	57	31	296	negligible
Twin Falls - East (Moore)	274	139	57	204	negligible
Filer (Kauffman)	146	192	270	63	negligible
Filer - North (Thaete)	443	211	16	294	negligible
Filer - South (Draney)	—	—	—	328	negligible
Castileford (Kinyon)	486	125	15	43	negligible
Wendell - South (Orth)	667	200	851	956	1.5
Wendell (Evers)	376	100	236	396	0.5

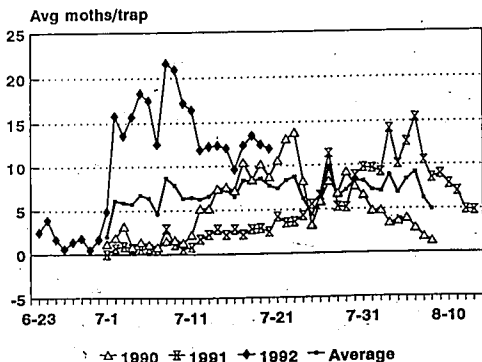
Average moth catches per light trap for 1990, 1991 and 1992 are presented in the graph. Moth flights have been at very low levels again this year. Expected losses (including cleanout) are less than one-half of one percent in most areas.

Peak flights around the Wendell area occurred around July 8. The best time to spray bean fields in that area would be July 18 through 28. At the present time treatment would not be recommended for the other areas. If later flights occur, additional updates will be issued. Check with your fieldman before spraying for updated information. Bean fields with abundant bloom during peak flight will be more susceptible to damage than fields with little or no bloom.

Dylox, Sevin, Thiodan and Asana are all registered for use on beans to control Western bean cutworm. The treatment periods mentioned above may be begun approximately 10 days earlier or extended 10 days later if Asana is used.

Moth catches and expected average damage to beans for the various areas are presented in the table. The figures are averages!

Privately operated pheromone traps may be used to pinpoint isolated infestations needing treatment in areas where light traps indicate negligible or low damage. Some fields will receive more and some fields less damage than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare bean damage on his farm over the past three years to cutworm flights for those same periods and for this year. These figures represent losses growers can expect from field loss and cleanout due to cutworm injury. Damage of 2% is a general break-even point for spraying beans. DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION COST AGAINST YIELD AND PRICE BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS. Sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman for spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when one plant in seven shows egg masses or larval feeding.



For further information, contact Dr. R. L. Stoltz, P. O. Box 1827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1827, 734-3600.

Two University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (#302) and "Bean Insect Control" (#656) and are available from your county Agricultural Extension Agent.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and is funded by the Idaho Bean Industry, Green Giant, and the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

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# Consumers

## Fiscal fitness for women

New book lays groundwork for money management

Knight-Ridder News Service

America shortchanges its women. All their lives, they run a gauntlet of economic obstacles while men enjoy comparatively easy access to personal financial security.

In grade school, girls aren't exposed to math-related skills in the same proportion as boys. In the workplace, women hit that glass ceiling.

But even as these barriers slowly crumble and women gain greater access to affluence, economic survival can remain a daunting task for women as they experience financial growing pains many men never know.

### Milestones mark path through life

Knight-Ridder News Service

Financial planner Ginita Wall says women face several crossroads in life and must plan ahead for economic survival. Here's a look at four of the major ones:

- Raising children. From child care to college, raising children means working through a maze of financial paperwork. The rules for paying taxes on payments for child-care expenses in your home are different from those outside your home. And college-bound children who remain dependents must nevertheless file tax returns if their income exceeds certain levels.
- Divorce. After divorce, a single-parent woman loses 31 percent of her income, while the disposable income of the absent father rises by 41 percent, according to Children Now, a California non-profit advocacy group. Divorce settlements rarely make provisions for child support beyond the age of 18, meaning that the cost of a child's higher education often falls on the custodial parent, usually the mother.
- Retirement. College-educated women between the ages of 25 and 34 earn only 75 cents for every dollar earned by men. The same gap exists with education. For women between the ages of 55 and 64, the figure is even worse: only 54 cents to every dollar earned by a man. And that means a smaller pension.
- Widowhood. More than 70 percent of marriages that end in death leave the woman alone. Half of all married women over 65 will outlive their husbands by an average 18 years.

Wall, with 25 years experience as a financial planner, has parlayed that premise into a primer on fiscal fitness for women, "Our Money Our Selves, Money Management for Each Stage of a Woman's Life" (Consumer Reports Books, \$16.95). Wall's message of financial independence for women is also carried by her Women's Institute for Financial Education (WIFE).

The non-profit agency with offices in San Diego, Palm Springs and Norfolk, Va., offers seminars on financial topics "geared toward women, but open to men," she says.

Barely available in bookstores, news of the book's focus has already raised some eyebrows.

While women say they are justified demanding redress for discriminatory economies, they also point out they are no more or less proficient than men at balancing checkbooks or bouncing checks. Personal financial planning isn't gender-specific, and the book may send mixed messages, critics say.

"The Y chromosome isn't any better suited for personal finances. Money is genderless. You are either contented or handling it or you are not. That's why I've never written a book for women," says Jane Bryant Quinn, a nationally syndicated personal finance columnist and author of "Making the Most of Your Money" (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50).

Wall acknowledges that "money is gender free," but defends her book. "I think both sexes are unsophisticated about investing and can learn from the book," but 70 percent of the time, when a partner dies the woman lives. As far as a divorce, even in a community state like California, divorce causes a woman to miss out on the biggest community asset, and that's the husband's earning power, Wall says.

Liberalism sprinkled with information specific to women, "Our Money Our Selves" stands on its own as a well-researched and well-written money management manual that could be beneficial to anyone. Its slant also offers men insight on the very real economic dilemmas women encounter.

Written in chronological order, the book moves from the first job and financial independence, through sharing life with a partner, child-care expenses and investing in the future

against the financial dim of divorce, becoming a widow and retirement. The book also explores how the legal details of divorce and widowhood can drain purses.

Based on her experience with clients, Wall says each woman has a personal "money style" or personality. Men may share these habits, of course, but to Wall, every woman is either a "Bargain Hunter," "Spurger" or "Money Hoarder" — and recognizing and understanding her own attitude and money habits will help her manage her money. The same categories can apply to men.

The Spurger, for instance, sees spending money as a social affair and spends to feel good, a common cause of indebtedness. Wall suggests investing an investment club instead of attending financial seminars to obtain the same rush connecting socializing to spending money.

On the other hand, Money Hoarders may not have problems with spending, but fears about getting ahead prevent them from returning adequate returns on investments. Money Hoarders are generally hard workers who don't allow their money to work as hard. They must make riskier investments.

Worksheets prompting readers to visualize assets and liabilities, an appendix of additional resources and the book's logical sequence combine to make the 247-page tome a worthy challenger on the already overcrowded self-help money management bookshelf.

Kathleen Scannell, director of program development at Cooperative, sees financial planning for women as a marketing opportunity. "We've done a lot of research in this area, but what it really boils down to is, there isn't a huge difference between what women need or what men need. There is an emotional appeal (in Wall's book). You are not in this alone." And there is nothing wrong with that as a marketing aspect," says Scannell, whose firm offers only coed financial planning workshops.

The growing ranks of women who can hire someone else to handle their personal financial management does comprise a relatively untapped market ripe for marketing.

The Washington, D.C.-based National Foundation for Women Business Owners reported earlier this year that 28 percent of U.S. businesses are owned and managed by women.

Both the Fortune 500 corporations and the 5.4 million women-owned businesses each employ 11.7 million people.

But while jobs at the Big 500 are not declining at a rate of 200,000 to 300,000 this year, women-owned businesses are projected to add 350,000 employees.

"It used to be that Wall Street went after widows because they had some sort of settlement. Now that women are working, they have money of their own. They leave the company with a lump-sum, pension-plan payment. So Wall Street is paying more attention to women," Quinn said.

Wall adds another reason that marketing money-management skills to women is important: Women generally live longer than men and need to make their money last longer.

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- Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
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- See order form for our open rate

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7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.  
Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
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# Legals-Employment

## LEGAL NOTICE

The following vehicles and equipment are offered for sale by the Sheriff's Office for the Deaf and the Blind:

Vehicles:  
1983 Plymouth Roll-over Station Wagon S1V  
1966 Ford Tempo GL Dk Blue  
1986 Ford Tempo GL Lt Blue

The above vehicles are sold "as is" without any express or implied warranty.

All vehicles may be inspected at ISDB at 1450 Main in Gooding, Idaho, from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and after hours by appointment.

Interested parties must submit sealed bids to ISDB by 1:30 p.m. on August 7, 1992. Bids must be submitted on forms provided by ISDB.

ISDB reserves the right to refuse any bid that does not reflect the market value of the vehicle and that would be in the best interest of the State of Idaho.

For more information contact ISDB at 934-4457. PUBLIC BIDDING JULY 22 - 29 AND AUGUST 2, 1992.

## 101 LOST & FOUND

### HOUND POUND NEWS

#### TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:  
1. Dingy X, black & white, male pup.  
2. Lab Pointer X, black & white, male pup.  
3. Spaniel X, black female pup.  
4. Spaniel X, brindle & white, male.

Adoption:  
1. Lab X, tan female pup  
2. Australian Shepherd, black & brown, 2 male pups  
3. Border Collie Dingy X, black & white female  
4. Spaniel X, black female. Lots of nice kittens & cats for adoption.

**LOCATED**  
128 1/2 AVENUE, V.  
AFTERNOONS ONLY  
Monday thru Friday  
CLOSED SATURDAY  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS  
736-2299

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily if you are looking for a pet.

This is a public service announcement for you. Come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would appreciate your help. This is a public service announcement for you. Call The Times-News.

## 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

12:00 Noon

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Monthly Health Assn. 5pm-7pm. 24 hours on weekends.

### NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

**ALL ADS MUST BE CANCELED BY 12:00 NOON**

OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

Sorry for any inconvenience. This may seem odd, but it is necessary to give our readers a fair chance to see our classifieds before 12:00 noon. If you have an advertisement that will run on Thursday and Friday, it must be canceled by 12:00 noon on Wednesday. If you have an advertisement that will run on Saturday and Sunday, it must be canceled by 12:00 noon on Friday. If you have an advertisement that will run on Monday and Tuesday, it must be canceled by 12:00 noon on Sunday. If you have an advertisement that will run on Wednesday and Thursday, it must be canceled by 12:00 noon on Tuesday. If you have an advertisement that will run on Friday and Saturday, it must be canceled by 12:00 noon on Thursday. If you have an advertisement that will run on Sunday and Monday, it must be canceled by 12:00 noon on Saturday. If you have an advertisement that will run on Tuesday and Wednesday, it must be canceled by 12:00 noon on Monday. 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# Employment

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy person who knows how to feed calves, calving, feed truck & milking equipment to run to relocate. 588-2589-101.  
**Dependable, experienced milker wanted in Buhl. Bids required.** Call 568-2222.  
**Warehouse/warehousemen seeking a delivery & service position. Requirements:** Willing to work hard, willingness to serve, & desire to succeed. Send resume to J.S. Co., PO Box 1814, Twin Falls, 83303.

## 204 CHILD CARE

Child care needed in Burley. 5am-5pm. 5-500m. No experience required. Call 677-4119.  
**NANNY**  
\$125-140/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of you first. Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-44-Nanny.

## 205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper needed, 6-10 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 536-6678.

## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

### CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID

Certification available at all times, evenings or nights. 8 or 12 hr shifts available. CNA training is provided. Please call Harrell's Nursing Home, 543-6401.

### CHARGE RN

Idaho's Department of Health & Welfare, State of Idaho, South, has full-time openings for Charge RNs, 7-3 or 12 hr shifts. Salary \$14,400-\$19,300/yr. Excellent benefits package, no-call bonus package, no-work-on-calls days. For application contact local Job Service or for information contact Rita Pogg, Department of Health & Welfare, PO Box 400, Blaine, ID 83301. 85-8496. EOE/DF/H/VET.

### CNA & NA's needed

CNA & NA's needed for days, evenings or nights, 8 or 12 hr shifts available. CNA training is provided. Please call Harrell's Nursing Home, 543-6401.

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### CNA or NA position

needed for day shift. Full-time. CNA training offered. Call 536-6678.

### CNA's

All shifts, some 12 hour shifts. Apply in person only at Woodside Care Center, 640 Filer Ave West.

### CNA's & NA's Skilled

living in our facility is moving interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. If job positions available. Call 934-5601.

### CNA'S NEEDED

For busy home care agency. Good salary. Contact Jerald at MVSS: 200 2nd Ave N MON-FRI: 10AM-4PM

### LPN needed

for 2-10pm shift in Twin Falls. Call 543-6401. DIETITIAN

### CLINICAL DIETITIAN

Opening for a dynamic individual with excellent communication skills that possess BS degree in Foods and Nutrition, has completed internship, preferably in a hospital setting and ADA registered and/or currently eligible. Active involvement with PRMC working management program and community education, plus position to participate in M-F days, with rotating weekend call. As a member of the intermountain health care, Inc. (IHCI) we offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits program. For more information, contact Cindy Honick collect at (208) 236-9365. We are part of your future and salary history to Human Resources:

**Pocatello Regional Hospital**  
777 Hospital Way  
Pocatello, ID 83201  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-D-V

## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

On call positions available all shifts. PNP's available at Harrell's Nursing Home, 543-6401.

## 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Established firm has immediate opening for a professional in accounting. Qualifications needed are bookkeeping, general ledger, payroll and some income tax preparation skills. Computer skills required. Lotus, Quattro Pro and Word Perfect. Send resume and references to: CBC, P.O. Box 1278, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

## 208 PROFESSIONAL

Controller/Accountant: Growing construction business needs hands-on Accountant with practical construction accounting experience. Must have computer skills & ability to deal with lenders & government agencies. South Central Idaho location. Maximum salary \$45,000. Send resume & references: PO Box 394, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394.

## 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Fiesta Time has opening for night shift supervisor position. Must be friendly, neat & experienced in restaurant management experience. Wages based on experience & performance. Paid vacations, bonuses, & insurance are some benefits. Apply with resume, 2-3 pm, Mon thru Fri, Karon or Faith, 659 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

## 210 SALES

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB, done for Decor & More, no call. Call Francis, 423-6164. Also bookkeeping & tax preparation. Attention licensed insurance agents. Will you make \$25-30,000 this year? Like being promoted because you know how to sell & not because of who you know? Leads are provided at no cost. Features a 14 week bond package including 401k in place with 2 weeks paid training in Arizona. Direct sales, performance incentives, company, taking appointments Mon & Tues, 8-2. Call: 734-6095.

## 211 TECHNICAL

Position opening, Claims adjuster, Twin Falls area. Commissioned sales position. Send resume to Box 91832, Times-News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## 212 TRADE

Concrete finisher wanted, \$9.00 per hr. Call 734-5431 after 6PM

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Aerobics instructors needed, Twin Falls area. Full-time, part-time, or weekend. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Twin Falls area, 7-10am. Call Becky 734-7447 or leave message. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Established day salon looking for top of the line professionals. Guarantee + service + retail comm. Exc. benefit package. Interview provided 733-5646.

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Journey person, diesel & truck mechanic needed. Call Trotter Kenworth, ask for Dave. 324-8886.

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Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall looking for a quality driven person. Please call to take over our nail technician. Top pay with many advancement opportunities. 733-5646

## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN with home dialysis experience position available. Call Box at 324-4301 ext. 263 or ext 244.

## 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced, professional, full charge secretary for established CPA firm. Computer skills required, bookkeeping and payroll knowledge helpful but not required. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box AA, Twin Falls Idaho, 83301. All resumes will be held in strict confidence.

## 208 PROFESSIONAL

Position: Counselor Title IIC Call Portia Daniels Center for Non-Profit, Idaho State University School of Applied Technology.

## 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

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## 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Kimberly School Dist. 414 has openings for 2 winning shift custodians...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
U.S. COAST GUARD Now hiring H.S. grads, ages 17-27...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Craik & OMC Truck Inventory Call 878-2240

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
NEW CAREERS AT PROVO COLLEGE
Court reporting, Dental Assisting, Medical Transcription...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 1/2 bdrm. country home, on 3.26 acres, 2 car garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COMPLETELY REMODELED with the very best in floor coverings and fixtures...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
EXCEPTIONAL REFINISHED Bricks home with 4 bedrooms...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-299-4829.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Guitar, bass & banjo lessons. Beginning or advanced. CALL NOW! 733-5661.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath home in NE TF. Over 3100 sq ft, hot tub, AC, fenced yard...

GEM STATE REALTY
COZY renovated 2 bdrm, stove, garage, utility room, insulated siding. Sacrifice. \$30,500. Call 734-2537.

BRAWLEY REALTY
CREAM PUFF Your search ends at this luxury country showplace on 3.3 acres...

BRAWLEY REALTY
INVEST YOUR \$\$ Make extra income with our part-time, 2 bath dry cleaning. Each unit has air conditioning, garage, parking...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Sloton 733-2009. RESUMES \$15, 736-1897.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
RPI Financial specializing in major property and business loans, contract cash-out. 538-6729.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom home in Northwest TF location. Oak kitchen, Jean Air Rango, AC, ceiling fans...

GEM STATE REALTY
BRICK ELEGANCE: The most discriminating buyer will love this home. Pride of ownership shows throughout...

GEM STATE REALTY
DELIGHTFUL Beautiful 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, hot pump, dock and covered patio...

BRAWLEY REALTY
HOME SHOPPING IS OVER See this brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home at 2699 Elizabeth. Vinyl siding, lots of storage, good location...

SABALA REALTY
Contigo style home finished with charm. French doors, hardwood floors, fireplace, bath, covered deck. DON'T MISS THIS ONE FOR ONLY \$54,900.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE Retail clothing outlet in Twin Falls. Good inventory, national brands. Owner financing available with installment down payment...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Power Environmental Services is hosting a 40 hr. hazardous waste operator health & safety course...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 BEDROOM & 1 1/2 BATH In garden like setting. \$74,900. ps9 MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1218 Filer Ave. East 734-1898

GEM STATE REALTY
CLASS & STYLE Lovely, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has amenities like massive fireplaces, steel siding, shabu roof, 1/2 acre loaded with mature trees. \$144,900.

ALPINE REALTY
Exceptional all brick 2 bdrm, freshly painted with new carpet throughout. 617 Kings Circle, TF. \$52,900 by owner. CALL 733-2396 or 734-8977.

ALPINE REALTY
HOTTEST DEAL IN TOWN!! Hurry and see this house. It's not going to last! This CUTE and CLEAN home has new carpeting throughout...

ALPINE REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath Good Center home on edge of town. Includes 2 car garage, meal on kitchen with top appliances, open floor plan, fireplace, vinyl siding, landscaped corner lot. \$71,000. Hurry! Ericson & won't last long. Call Bill.

HEALTH Plus
We are searching for franchisees who have these unique qualities:
- Experience in Health & Weight Management
- Success in Marketing Ones' Product to Service
- Goal Oriented & Entrepreneurial Spirit
- Proven Management Program
- Proven Marketing Program
- Proven Business Management Support
- Proven Selection, along with a weight management program that works.

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
- Training on Fiberglass, Doubles & Conventional
- New Commercial License
- Class Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid & Qualified
- Housing and Transportation Assistance
- Accredited by the State
\* 1-800-888-7075 \*

ALPINE REALTY
AWESOME VIEW OF SHOSHONE FALLS
Prestigious homesites, 30-acre acreage, priced at \$174,000 to \$110,000. Call Lorrain for more details. \$22-2792.

ALPINE REALTY
DOSHIER REALTY
2 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, hot pump, dock and covered patio, overlooking nice backyard, nice neighborhood.

ALPINE REALTY
DOSHIER REALTY
2 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, hot pump, dock and covered patio, overlooking nice backyard, nice neighborhood.

SABALA REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath Good Center home on edge of town. Includes 2 car garage, meal on kitchen with top appliances, open floor plan, fireplace, vinyl siding, landscaped corner lot. \$71,000. Hurry! Ericson & won't last long. Call Bill.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE VALUE OF A SUZUKI!!! It's A Great Car At A Great Price... Plus A Terrific Warranty Program, Too. And Latham Motors Offers You A Low Down Payment And Low Monthly Payments.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$12900 mo.
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. ONLY \$5688 OR \$49 down \$10900 mo.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$12900 mo.
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. ONLY \$5688 OR \$49 down \$10900 mo.

LOWEST PRICED SPORT UTILITY 4x4 4 DOOR ON THE MARKET! 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 4 DR. ONLY \$10988 OR \$49 down \$21900 mo.

SUPPLIES OF '92 SUZUKIS ARE LIMITED - WHEN OUR CURRENT STOCK IS GONE - IT'S GONE! NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL - WE'VE BEEN NOTIFIED OF A PRICE INCREASE ON THE '93's!

LATHAM CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Open Weekday Evenings 9:00 P.M.
Prices Effective thru Thursday, July 30, 1992

\*Financing based on approved credit.

**Real Estate/Sale**

**502-512**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**LIVE IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD**  
in a small community close to Twin Falls. This three-bedroom home has been totally remodeled. It has a large living room, country kitchen with oak parquet floors, fireplace to keep you cozy this winter, landscaped yard and hot tub pump with hot. Call Cheryl at 734-0407 to see the home. \$56,500. #91-289

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BUY RIGHT!**  
Good 2 bedroom, 2 bath in zone R-4. \$29,000 - call Don 585-6027  
**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
NEW LISTING - Only \$93,500 for 2010 sq. ft. of excellent living in excellent neighborhood. Many amenities including. Formal living room, family room with lava rock fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd family room in lava, large covered hot wood deck and much more. Call Raymond Kent at office or 733-3202 for all the details and your private showing. #61-32  
733-5336

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
**ENJOY THE COMFORT** of this very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath older 2 story home. Pella French doors to recreation room, beautiful kitchen, tinted therm windows & lots more. A must see! \$95,000.  
**BE CLOSE** to Jerome with 4 bedroom, 2 bath stucco home on 1.29 acres. 8x10 Bull's barn. \$66,000.  
**ON LG CORNER LOT** on S. Lincoln site this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sunken den w/wood stucco. Storage shed. \$45,000.

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
Approx 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home. Solar heating green house, sky lights, heat pump w/electronic air cleaner, fully landscaped, 2 story play room, must see all to appreciate. 324-7116, leave message.  
By owner 3 houses for sale. Good price. Please call 324-5985 10AM-9PM.  
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.  
**JUST LISTED!** 2 bedroom home with new carpet, linoleum & paint. Located in quiet area in town with vinyl garage. \$42,000.  
ps9 LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
For sale by owner in Jerome area. 2+ acres, 2 story, 5 bdrm home. Beautiful yard w/fruit trees, out buildings, 30 x 40 shop, pasture, \$65,000. Call Mary 324-1033 ext 600.  
**507 KETCHUMS VALLEY HOMES**  
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Bellevue. Assumable loan, low-down, principle only. Call owner at 788-4579

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN HOME:** Located in town. 2 bdrm, 1 bath with hot pump and air on a large lot offering privacy. \$65,000 owner financed. Clear Creek Properties Inc. 734-6622 or Connie 637-6153.  
**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** double 3, 80 acres (65 cultivated), 1000 gal. tank, 150 lockups, 8 lot tank w/wood, or pivot, 3 bdrm home. Possible terms. Call Max ps9 LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518

**501 OPEN HOUSES** **501 OPEN HOUSES**  
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 26**  
2-4 P.M.  
**776 MEADOWS DRIVE**  
\$88,900  
Three bedrooms, two bath home for your family. Approximately 1,500 square feet. Beautifully maintained yard and deck area and under full sprinkling system. Call Kathy or Virginia 734-0409 for more information. #92-233

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION  
Beautiful beautiful! Alturas St. Close to high school and Southwest College. 3 bed. 1.5 bath. Dk. Brk. AC, auto sprinkler, excel. cond. \$192,500. 734-0229  
LOG, LOG, LOG!  
Beautiful custom built homes built in your specs. Fully finished, or only a shell. Plans in all ranges! CALL NOW!

**NEWLY LISTED!** 2.63 acres of Ram Pigeons and enjoyed S of Jerome. Build & locate the view. \$30,000.  
**PIONEER REALTY**  
734-7704  
324-8652

**THREE M REALTY**  
\$59,500 - For 3 bedroom brick home. New carpet plus remodeled family room, 2 fireplaces, and a nice yard with sprinkling system. Koolon Lytle has all the details on this home. Call the office or this home. 67-91  
733-5336

**PIONEER REALTY**  
324-9652  
734-7704  
**EXCELLENT HORSE SETUP**  
On 7+ acres, quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage, hot pump, 2 wells, 5/12 no climb horse fence around farm. 60x120 horse arena, 24x40 tack room, \$150,000. Owner financing.  
**SO YOU ALWAYS WANTED A LOG HOME**  
New 1 yr old log home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 levels on 5 acres, \$110,000, or can buy with less ground.  
**Cook Realty**  
324-1289

**LOVELY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick & steel siding, 2 car garage/patio/porch.** Full appliances. \$75,000. 324-3895.  
No pague mas rents, tengo tres casas, con 4 o 5 ml de cancha yo el dueño de los contratos informo al 324-3905 de 10AM-9PM.  
**YOU'LL APPRECIATE** the care that's gone into this older 3 bedroom, single bath home on 3+ acres. \$219 shop. Ready to move in. Price at just \$65,000.  
ps9 LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518

**OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER**  
1pm-4pm Saturday & Sunday  
NEW HOME, 2,150 sq. ft. on one acre, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, quality construction, nicely finished. \$123,000. For more information call 733-3488.  
1/4 mi west of water tank on South Washington and Hwy 74

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY**  
191 Addison, Twin Falls 734-3936  
Each office independently owned & operated  
**NO YARD CARE**  
Please living can be yours in this NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Excellent loc. deck or balcony, security, fully finished, yard care provided. Pick your own carpet, vinyl & cabinets. Low price of \$97,900. Call Ray Sabala for appt.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336  
**BEAUTIFUL HOME!** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and living and dining rooms. Built in 1989 with vinyl ceiling, and master suite w/walk-in-closet & shower and walk-in closet. Well cared for, landscaped yard with sprinkling system - RV parking. Price has been reduced to \$89,900. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446 for your personal showing at 47-92

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**503 BURLIFILER HOMES**  
**COUNTRY LIVING'S BEST**  
5 bdrm, 3 bath wraparound, spacious kitchen, step-down family rm new paint, 6000 sq ft of finished landscaping, 2 sm outbuilds & corral on 2.5 acres. Exc. cond. \$172,500. 326-3535  
**ESTATE SALE**  
1 bdrm, a/c siding, deck, full room, kitchen, living room, bath 2.26 garage. See it 410 Park St. #101. 326-5738 or 326-5322 after 4

**OPEN TODAY! 1-5 P.M.**  
1629 LOCUST ST. N. (East Street of Pauline just behind UPS)  
A SLICE OF NICE! with lots of extras! Spacious home has over 3200 sq ft on main floor. Three big bedrooms, each with newly remodeled bathroom, two marble shower and jet tub in master suite, formal dining and living room, 2 fireplaces, daylight basement with family room opening to large patio surrounding the swimming pool. No landscaping. 1/2 acre, come by and see all the amenities in this beautiful home!  
Hostess: Terri Kilgore

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JULY 26  
2-4 P.M.  
**944 BITTERROOT PLACE**  
Quality Home!  
N.E. location! 2650 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 baths, main floor utility room, formal dining room, sewing or craft room, full landscaping, 2 separate patio areas. Sawtooth School Dist. Price: \$139,900.  
Call Virginia at 733-1735 or Kathy at 324-3808 for more information.

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**  
**1994 MAPLE AVE.**  
**HOT TUB THE NIGHT AWAY** in this sharp red brick home. Lots of new decorating, new central A/C, new insulation & carpet plus much more. And of course the hot tub and retro deck stay for your enjoyment. \$54,000. Stop by and take a look at this cozy home.  
Host: Greg Veoh  
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321  
**PARK-LIKE SETTING:**  
Magnificent Tudor home on approximately 1 acre. Sunken 2 story living room with majestic stone fireplace, warm family room with fireplace, casual and spa, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, game room and bonus room in 3rd level. Call for toys: \$155,000. For more information call Phyllis 734-3513 #92-062.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336  
**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**BY OWNER:** 3 bdrm home in Burley, covered, siding. \$26,000. Call 739-7216  
**SPRING CREEK TERRACE**  
Home for sale Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bath home along the river, 2900 sq. ft., front room, family room, no room, Jacuzzi bath, double door, 2900 sq. ft., front room, family room, no room, Jacuzzi bath, double door, 2900 sq. ft. neighborhood built deck, showing by app. only. \$125,000. Call Gaylan, work 678-6555, home 654-2626. Burley.

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho  
**733-0404 Robert Jones Realty**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**ELIZABETH PARK SUBDIVISION**  
**COME SEE** these beautiful Good Cents all-electric homes featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, air conditioning and much more. Conveniently located near the YMCA, parks and schools. Homes starting at \$76,500.  
Hostess: Olivia Rowe

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**PRICE! REDUCED! MUST MOVE!** Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. oak kitchen, oak through out, gas heat, AC, lots of storage, finished 2 car garage with storage for toys. Professionally landscaped, auto sprinkler, hot tub. \$104,000. Call 733-7331

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336  
**PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,500**

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
14 x 66 Westfield by floatwood on 1/4 lots, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, full carpet, all 4 bedrooms with basement, shade trees, \$30,000. 585-2518.  
**BY OWNER!** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home in Gooding. Dbl carport, RV parking, fenced yard. Best value in town. Call 1-801-549-7788.  
Quiet area, well maintained, 3 bdrm/2 bath brick, fenced, all elec, has it all Gooding 934-5335.

**733-5336**  
**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400




**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863


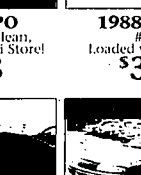


**GEM STATE REALTY**  
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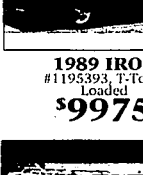
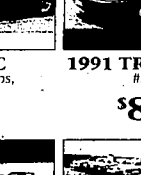
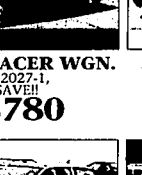
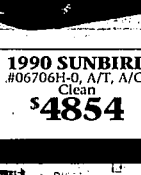
**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336  
**PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,500**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JULY 26TH • 1-4 P.M.  
1220 BLAKE STREET NORTH TWIN FALLS  
Excellent family home features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, underground sprinklers, fenced yard, automatic garage door opener. An excellent buy at \$89,850. See this one today!  
YOUR HOSTESS: Judy Black  
Independently owned and operated

**Overstocked SALE!**  
5 Days Only • July 23-24-25-26-27  
**SUPER SAVINGS ON EVERY UNIT IN STOCK**  
**OPEN TODAY NOON-5 PM!**

 <b>1986 TEMPO</b> #23102-2, Super Clean, Only at our Hyundai Store! <b>\$2993</b>	 <b>1988 CORSICA</b> #22109-2, Loaded with Equipment <b>\$3886</b>	 <b>1986 AEROSTAR</b> #131065, Great Family Van <b>\$3773</b>	 <b>1989 TERCEL</b> #2H0065-1, Very Nice Car, WOW! Only <b>\$4885</b>
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 <b>1989 IROC</b> #1195393, T-Tops, <b>\$9975</b>	 <b>1991 TRACER WGN.</b> #22027-1, <b>\$8780</b>	 <b>1990 SUNBIRD</b> #06706H-0, A/T, A/C, Sunroof <b>\$4854</b>	 <b>1992 GRAND AM</b> #22152-1, <b>\$9984</b>
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 <b>1989 OLDS TROTEO</b> #24091-1, SAVE <b>\$7886</b>	 <b>1990 METRO</b> #15187-1, SAVE! <b>\$4985</b>	 <b>1988 TOWN CAR</b> #11021-3, ONLY <b>\$8975</b>	 <b>1989 TOPAZ</b> #066701-1, 5 Speed, More! <b>\$3988</b>
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**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**REDUCED TO \$95,500**  
Owner motivated, beautiful newly new, contemporary style home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1650 sq. ft. Must see to appreciate. 733-5012 for appt.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336  
**REDUCED TO \$99,500**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**RECIPE FOR RELAXATION**  
Beautiful, big 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, large shop with RV storage, enclosed setting with live stream running through, good fishing and hunting, on Site.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1 800-262-5001 EXT 1211

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336  
**REDUCED TO \$99,500**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
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**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336  
**REDUCED TO \$99,500**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI**  
601 Main Ave. E.  
733-1825

**JULY 26TH - 1-4 P.M. OPEN HOUSE**  
263 Buchanan St. Your Host: Raymond Kent \$69,900  
JUST LISTED - Exceptionally sharp 3 bed/3.5 bath home. Family Room, recent remodeling and updating, steel siding, landscaped with sprinkling system. All located in a well maintained block. Come see this home with your host Raymond Kent. #92-232

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

512-705

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES. 30 acre paradise in SC land, located next to city limits, yet secluded...

Landwatch, Realtors. HAGERMAN - 60 ACRES of great hunting, close-in with a modern 3 bedroom...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404. Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties...

Landwatch, Realtors. JUST LISTED - approx 40 acre dairy set up in nice open area. 2 1/2 barns...

PIONEER REALTY 324-8574. 60 ACRE good farm ground located NE of Jerome. 2 bdrm home, barn, lots of mature trees...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES. 20 ACRE BUILDING LOT 5.75 miles South-Fire, quiet, secluded, and a great view of the North Hill...

Landwatch, Realtors. GREAT SITE for building or pre-fabricated and mobile homes. Located on Park Avenue...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321. GOLF COURSE LOTS 1/4 PRICE. Island Park Village Records has cancelled golf course lots...

Landwatch, Realtors. MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 453-8806/453-6339. 13 ACRE FARM: Located west of Bully. Farm is under concrete ditch & gated...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION. Over 1000 sq ft in Jerome. Overhead door in back of building with large parking area...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. NEED A HOME? Up to 40 acre for sale. Hazleton, bare ground for home or small acreage...

Landwatch, Realtors. Over 21,000 sq. ft. DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Straight-tilt, ovalator, side rails, straight-stairway construction...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321. BRICK PLEX. Quality, custom built 4-plex on North Octagon. Ideal for owner-occupied in 3 bdrm, 2 bath main unit...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. APPROX 1500 acre commercial, \$55,000. House + income property, \$225,000. Addition West. 733-6225. If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-6231.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. SALO or Trade: Extra lg indoor warehouse 2 bdrk units in TF. Zoned M2. Good for food storage, low down & low total price...

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. To be moved: 1984-2844 Ft. Woodway, 2 1/2 bdrk, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 1976 14700 Nashua, must be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, earth stone, large range, & more! Asking \$100,000. 423-4886.

702 CATTLE. For sale: Excellent quality 400 lb Holstein females. Bedko Food Lot. 862-3812, home or 862-3813, office.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT. Cress Big bag packer, bucket mixer, 2000 lb. bucket, 11000 lbs. 7716. Squamco chute. 324-2871.

CUSTOM HAULING. 1968 International dump truck. 1968 International dump truck. 1968 International dump truck...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858. 16 1/2 acre farm, 1 1/2 bdrk, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage...

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. EXCELLENT HORSE SET UP on 13.3 acres. Gorgeous family home with over 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS? YES, YOU CAN! WITH U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO. MORTGAGES FOR PURCHASE AND/OR REFINANCE LOANS.

REDUCED! 2777 EAST 3400 NORTH TWIN FALLS \$139,900. GREAT ACREAGE! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on 5 acres. Over 2,000 sq. ft. on main floor...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES. Available Rentals. Low Mo. 8 mos. time. 352 Main St. 862-8272. Mon-Sat. 11-4.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease: Suitable for retail, wholesale, manufacturing, high traffic count. See at 406 6th Ave. W.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. 1286 Addison Avenue East. Steve Hallows 734-1298. Steve Kohntopp 326-5848. John Edwards 734-1299. Gene Sharp 733-5556. Larry Grogg 328-3737. Eric Sharp 733-5556.

FARM FOR SALE. Irrigated Farm - Located 3 miles north, 1 mile east of Richfield, Idaho. 348.02 ac. with 236 shares Big Wood Canal. Co. Water. Home is 1352 sq. ft. w/ull basement. Sold "AS IS". Two large metal granaries. Annual M & O charges of \$3009.00. Annual Real Estate taxes are \$1260.00. Priced to sell at \$102,000.00.

FARM FOR SALE. Irrigated Farm - Located 4 north & 1 3/4 miles east of Richfield, ID. 386.12 acres, with 168.64 shares of Big Wood Canal. Co. Water. Home is 1254 sq. ft. with 1 1/2 stories. Sold "AS IS". Some irrigation equipment is included. Annual water M & O is \$2153. Annual Real Estate taxes are \$1277. Selling price is \$93,500.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. Studio apt. Absolutely no drinkers or smokers. \$200 + deposit. 428 Main N. TF.

SWATHERS. 1-NH 1116. 1-NH 1100. 1-NH 1100. 1-NH 1590. 1-NH 1114. Priced to sell at \$6,950.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-817

705 FARM MACHINERY

Heaton 6550 eweher, cab. AC, diesel, 14' head. MUST sell \$10,500. Call 788-4880.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

145 tons first cutting hay, no rain or weeds. 324-8707.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Kindor buck, beautiful mid-size goat, rangers avail, exc w/15, 77/2 collar. 326-5449. Call 886-2934.

802 APPLIANCES

Maytag portable dishwasher, one year cycle, cutting board top, like new. \$350. Call 886-2934.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Nikon 2020 w/50mm Nikkor AF. \$185.00. Call 734-7827.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Hot Point 5000 BTU window air conditioner, Used 1 season, original box. \$150. Call 733-5616.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FABRIC STORE LIQUIDATION. Fabric, notions, Stretch & Puff patterns, upholstery. Call 734-4499.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Tractor cab off JD 4650 or 4620. \$1500. Call 324-5899.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

LLAMA - Instant herd, a breed for the future. Call 324-5899.

802 APPLIANCES

White Kenmore W/D, good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-3875 or 733-1298.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

800 BUILDING MATERIALS. 1000 used tin brick on trailer \$150 or 15 on 324-914.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

811 FURNITURE - AND CARPETS. 12x32 yellow shag carpet, 12 ft x 18 ft light brown, 10 x 12 beige. 517-6564.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. Metal desk chair, mail \$100. Lawnmower, \$60. \$100. Call 733-8973 after 10pm.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI BUY RIGHT SALE! Look for the Red Buy Right Tag! VALUE CORNER. 73 FORD PINTO, #32324... \$498. 78 MERCURY MONARCH, #32331... \$576. 80 FORD FAIRMONT, #32271... \$582. 79 CHEVY CHEVETTE, #32353... \$691. 74 FORD GALAXIE, #32374... \$697. 78 SUBARU GL, #32323... \$783. 77 CHRYSLER LeBARON, #32373... \$793. 80 MERCURY CAPRI, #32320... \$892. 65 GMC 1500, #42210... \$991. 75 DODGE COLT, #32325... \$996. 75 AMERICAN EAGLE, #32348... \$997.

-CARS- 84 FORD MUSTANG #32345, WAS \$2995 \$1888. 82 SAAB 900 #32240, WAS \$3995 \$1993. 87 DODGE SHADOW #32361, WAS \$4995 \$3586. 86 PONT. SUNBIRD #39673, WAS \$4995 \$3677. 88 PONT. SUNBIRD #32308, WAS \$4995 \$3867. 89 FORD TEMPO #39601, WAS \$5995 \$3976. 86 TOYOTA CAMRY #39672, WAS \$5995 \$3981. 84 BUICK RIVIERA #39674, WAS \$5995 \$4677. 85 OLDS 98 #32302, WAS \$5995 \$4773. 89 FORD ESCORT WGN, #32246, WAS \$6995 \$4882. 89 MERC. TRACER #32378, WAS \$7995 \$4886. 89 FORD FESTIVA #32351, WAS \$5995 \$4893. 87 TOYOTA CAMRY #32270, WAS \$6495 \$4986. 88 FORD TEMPO #32274, WAS \$6995 \$4993. 88 MAZDA 323 #32303, WAS \$6995 \$4995. 87 PONT. BONNEVILLE #32316, WAS \$7995 \$5886. 89 CHEVY COLEB. #39668, WAS \$7995 \$5993. 91 CHEVY CAVALIER #32310, WAS \$8995 \$6881. 91 FORD ESCORT WGN, #39467, WAS \$8995 \$6986. 89 CHRYL. LeBARON #32311, WAS \$8995 \$7886. 89 FORD MUSTANG #32251, WAS \$9995 \$7886. 83 BUICK REGAL #32378, WAS \$9995 \$7981. 87 PONT. TRANS AM #32330, WAS \$9995 \$7997. 91 MERC. TRACER WGN, #32300, WAS \$9995 \$8988. 91 CHEVY CAMARO #32238, WAS \$12,995 \$10,788. 91 MIT. GALANT #39608, WAS \$12,995 \$10,888. 91 MAZDA 626 #32292, WAS \$12,995 \$10,977. 90 MIT. MIGHTY MTD. #32245, WAS \$12,995 \$10,987. 91 MERC. CAPRI #32285, WAS \$13,995 \$10,991.

-TRUCKS- 75 JEEP WAGONER #42182, WAS \$2495 \$1493. 75 FORD F-100 S.C. #49606, WAS \$2295 \$1787. 77 CHEVY C-10 #42193, WAS \$2295 \$1788. 77 FORD F-150 4X4 #42176, WAS \$2295 \$1999. 82 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #42121, WAS \$4695 \$2487. 83 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4, #42127, WAS \$4995 \$3788. 87 FORD RANGER #42170, WAS \$4995 \$3882. 85 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42139, WAS \$6995 \$4883. 88 FORD RANGER #42154, WAS \$6995 \$5882. 90 MIT. MIGHTY MAX #42160, WAS \$7995 \$5983. 88 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4, #42127, WAS \$6995 \$5991. 90 MIT. MIGHTY MAX #49581, WAS \$7995 \$6881. 86 JEEP WAGONER 4X4, #42169, WAS \$9995 \$8483. 90 FORD F-150 4X4 #42145, WAS \$14,995 \$13,787. 91 FORD F-150 4X4 #42147, WAS \$16,995 \$13,986.

707 FARM SEED. #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 up. Also corn, 1070 lbs. New 20' 1010 header. Used set of 1650 combine. Call 733-4077.

800 ANTIQUES. Fort Harney Lumber Mon-Fri. 12 noon to 6:00 pm. Sat. 12-4 pm. Call 324-5816.

800 MISCELLANEOUS. Attention SUBCONTRACTORS! I am building a new home. I own a plan & organ store & I'm looking for sub-contractors to trade out with for a piano or organ. Call 734-3875 or 733-1298.

811 FURNITURE - AND CARPETS. 12x32 yellow shag carpet, 12 ft x 18 ft light brown, 10 x 12 beige. 517-6564.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. Metal desk chair, mail \$100. Lawnmower, \$60. \$100. Call 733-8973 after 10pm.

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM. Love a TOYOTA SALES EVENT. 1992 TOYOTA TRUCK \$7784. 1992 TOYOTA 4x4 TRUCK! \$10,894. 1992 TOYOTA TRUCK \$7257. 1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. ALL NEW COROLLAS \$300. Below Factory Invoice!

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS. A Feature of This Newspaper. CLASSIC WAGONS. Kid's toy, work horse or antique planter. This Classic wagon can also be built with side rails. Complete plans include materials list, detailed instructions. #1802 \$5.95.

WILLS TOYOTA. "I love what you do for me." 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2894. poor copy



Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4 Dalmatian puppies, purebred, \$100 each, 862-3472.
Chocolate Labs AKC registered, 7 males, 1 female, \$350.
Randy Aug 28th. Call 734-5818 or 734-8526, ask for Bob.
Clipper ton-up, repairs, & shampooing, 734-4050.
For sale: Purebred Lab puppies, 1 male, 5 black, \$75-\$125. Call 654-2868.
FREE: Adorable kittens, Call 733-9029.
FREE: Dog, white w/ black spots, female, collar, Call 733-6215.
Free kittens, 3 female, 1 male, 7 weeks, 1344.
Full blooded registered Chesapeake Bay pups, 1 female, \$200, 2 female, \$150 ea.
Excellent bloodline. Call 553-6093.
German Shepherds AKC, 11 wks, 4 left, \$200, possible delivery. 208-286-7031.
KENNEL
Chain link portable 10' X 10' X 6", \$125.
Call 324-5906 evenings.
LG Insulating dog house for sale, excel cond. \$300.
Call 733-2653 after 3:30 ask for Randy.
Long haired miniature Dachshunds, \$100.
Call 423-4976 after 5pm.
For ballied pig, multi colored, \$250.
Call 733-2653 after 3:30 ask for Randy.
Long haired miniature Dachshunds, \$100.
Call 423-4976 after 5pm.
Spring Spaniel pups, 7 weeks, AKC hold champions. \$200. 801-852-7817.
821 STEREO/ RADIUS/CDS
19 Motorola Maxtrix 100 2 way radios, 2 hand-held 2 way radios - cheapies. Call 543-4566 ext 50.
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
1990 Miller Bobcat 225G welder, low hours, \$1700. Call 734-1531.
Automotive repair shop equipment, too many items to list. 837-4513.
Craftsman 1 1/2 hp, 12 gallon air compressor, \$250. Call 825-5778.
Jointer planer, \$350; band saw, \$275. Call 733-1825.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Non-implanted beef on hoof. Ready for butcher. Call 423-4416.
PICK YOUR OWN GARDEN VEGETABLES (or Weeds) Buy & G PRODUCE, Flor Pickers only, starting Aug 1, with corn, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers, & green beans. Tomatoes & other vegetables later, 8:30 am W of MV Mall on Poloine Way. 326-3300, prices & list.
SIX PEACHES AVAILABLE! Baggett's Riverfront Orchard. 543-5740 or 543-6587.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Driver's aide door for 1984-85 4x4 Toyota PU. Call 734-2318.
Wanted: 6' to 8' retail counter. 733-6235, ask for Gary.
Wanted: Baby Guinea pig, 733-4617.
Wanted: Baby stroller & lawn mower, call for carrier, in excel cond. 734-9506.
Wanted: Canvas cabin tent, call 733-6545.
Wanted: Caltix fence chon, 734-4124.
WANTED: Chain link fence. 734-8014.
Wanted: Child size furniture; fabric chair, rocking chair, etc. Call 734-0622.
Wanted: Cocker Spaniel or Poodle, female, good with children, prior puppy. Call 733-6215.
Wanted: Electric Leaf blower, 733-7814 ovals or leafers message.
Wanted: Gunite case for boat; tin, galton, aluminum siding, nice photograph equipment. 734-8021.
Michon Stubbs is collecting books and magazines for kid thirteen and older to make a library at the Minidoka County Youth Detention Center. Do you have any old Sports Illustrated, Road and Track, Seventeen, or other magazines youth would like? How about the minidoka library? If the answer is yes, take these items to our drop point at May and May Lane Office, 516 2nd St. E., across from the City Park. Thank you for helping Michon Stubbs on his Early Project. (Tree B).
Need 2 tires, P215/60R14. 2 cords of dry pine, split, delivered, and stacked, 734-3171 after 5pm.
Now or used bassboard heaters, any size. Call 423-4107.
Now buying Camper Cash C-note, 10 ea. Call 734-4759 127 Elm St.
Old wooden bar for den, Call 324-5127.
Paddle controllers for Atari game system. 734-5637.
Shaft-type PTO hydraulic pump & reservoir for truck. Call 326-5458.
Sheep camp in any condition. Also needed, sheep camp stove. In Gooding, call 518-9164.
Small wood lathe, good condition. Call 734-6999.
Subaru, 811-54, mainly for anyone. Call 423-4401.
Toyvay Nashville 400 amplifier. Call 324-4930.
Toyota SP 205 RT5 14, in good cond. 734-7528.
Used bassboard heaters. Call 423-4107.
Used gun booke & related books. 734-4793 Bill.
VW Vanagon camper in good condition. 733-2698.
Wanted: 4 cylinder 4x4 PU, used \$2000. 733-3466.
Wanted to buy: Nice mare, bred to foal next spring. Call 734-7105.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Tailor space for 36" mobile home. Hook-ups included. Call 733-3574 or message.
Wanted: 6' to 8' retail counter. 733-6235, ask for Gary.
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Wanted: Baby stroller & lawn mower, call for carrier, in excel cond. 734-9506.
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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Antique & costume jewelry, Motocycle, racing boots, size 11, misc. racing equip. Call overnights, 324-8423.
Wanted to buy: Olympic weight set, weight bench, exercise bike or other equipment. Call 733-3029.
Wanted to buy: Trade sewing machine, electric treadmill. 543-6583.
Wanted to buy used tin, galton, aluminum siding, Dachsund, 70 gal or larger aquarium. Call 438-8953.
Wanted: Tote cool by sun, reasonable! 734-8371.
Wanted: Used toilet brush, 1989 or newer, Call 736-9833 thru message.
Wanted: Used vending machines, sandwich-candy dispenser, etc. Call 733-3029.
Wanted: Water loaf for 150 head. Also, want to rent pasture for 30 hollers or 70 cattle. Call 543-4931.
Wanted: Youth bed in good condition! 734-0687.
Wanted to buy: set of good used bunkbeds, with or without mattress. Call 326-4277.
Wanted: Buy: Broken or obsolete guns or gun parts. Any cond or quantity. 543-6742.
Wanted: Serril propane refrigerator in good working cond. PO #48, Shoshone, ID 83352.
Wanted to buy: 2 sets 24575R16 snow chains. Call 733-2395.
Wanted to buy: Antique oak secretary with curved glass. 733-3738.
Wanted to buy: a pellet gun. Tomatoes and green beans by the bushel. 734-6164.
Wanted to buy: A portable dog pen. Call 733-9993.
Wanted to buy: Harley, good trucks, call Ed at 862-3668.
Wanted to buy: Grub in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 543-4001.
WANTED TO BUY: golf pull cart. Call 324-5981.
Wanted to buy: Good mountain bike, inexpensive. Call 423-4011.
Wanted to buy: Good running in-expensive motorcycle, 300cc to 1000cc. Please call 423-9200.
Wanted to buy: Honda 50/80, good condition. 423-6409.
Wanted to buy: Lap-top computer, used or low end model. Call 543-8486.
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827 GARAGE SALES

Tf Big yard sale: Sat. & Sun 8 to 7:Lois of Atul. BBQ, clothing, well decorated, 5 lots more. 1973 Maple Ave. Call overnights, 324-8423.
Wanted to buy: Olympic weight set, weight bench, exercise bike or other equipment. Call 733-3029.
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901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 KDX 175. Good cond. Asking \$425.00 or best offer. Please call 734-5123.
1987 KX 80 good condition, \$700 call, 326-4074.
1988 Honda Hornet Hawk, 3,000 miles, will bargain. Ask for Danny 536-6437.
1988 Honda Shadow DLX 650. Low miles. 436-9485.
1989 Yamaha Moto-4350, 1500, reverse, elec start. 733-9487 or 423-8587.
1991 YZ 125 \$2500 or best offer. Call 536-2584.
1992 Yamaha WR250. Call 493-4922.
2 Suzuki DS80 900 on Call 536-6532.
'85 Honda V-30 Magna, fairing, cherry color, very low miles. \$1200. 733-3634.
'88 Blazer, not stock. Please call after 6pm 734-0786.
1989 Honda GL-1500 tandem! Side car, queen-size camp. \$1790/Call 734-9838.
IDaho YTWK: Open house! 2948 S Lincoln. 324-3523.
Kawasaki 400, exc. Transparency. \$300. Call 688-7819.
Suzuki RM250, excellent cond., lots of extras, DG motor and pipe, new tires. \$2100. 734-28110.
902 BICYCLES
A boy's black BMX bike, for small child, 6, almost new, \$25 or best offer. Call 734-5898.
903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14 fiberglass boat, 50 horse Evinrude, \$1750. Call 536-6532.
14 fiberglass fishing boat, depth finder, swivel seats, 7 Mercruiser, 18hp, shaft, collar, \$1200 or will take horse trailer, camper motor or gear in trade. Call 326-6214 Labor 5095.
16 11hp Sea V ski boat, \$3000/Call 534-8529.
18 cruiser with excellent tandem trailer, sleeps 2, \$1600 without motor, \$2500 with motor. Call 537-6411.
1977 Starcraft, 19', 235 hp motor, 284 hrs, AM/FM cassette, radio, excel condition. \$8500. Call 788-4123, leave msa.
1981 16' Fiberglass boat, fully loaded! 70hp Evinrude, very clean. \$3500. 734-7297.
1982 Tahiti jet, 18' with trailer, 350 engine, good condition. \$2000 firm. Call 324-8423.
1984 18' Invader ski boat. Open bow 115 hp w/covr. \$3995. Call 423-6111.
1985 16' Mirror Craft Lake Fishman 3, 40 hp outboard Evinrude. EZ load trailer. \$6600. 364-7251.
1988 Sea Ray 300V, 152 outboard, like new, \$8200. Black & white. 423-5732.
1991 22' Dewarain, Boat & trailer. Call 543-5566 evms.
19' Boll Boy 155 hp OMC, 10' outboard, excel, cond. \$3500. Great family boat. Call 788-5050.
35 hp Sea King 15', runs excellent. \$900. Call 829-5245.
'68 Sea Ray 16' open bow, fully loaded with accessories! \$7500. 734-9838.
For sale: 16 glass boat with trailer, 75hp Johnson motor, \$400 or best offer. 655-4473.
For sale: 1975 Ford, 13' tri hull, 90 Johnson motor, \$2433.00 or 2379 evms.
Great fishing boat, 1982 Boston Whaler, 35hp, Mercury engine, low hours, remote steering including trailer! \$2650. 688-5895.
Marwinia 18' sail-buick raft with boxes, cooler, frame and oars, exc. condition. Call overnights, 324-8423.
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
14' fiberglass boat, 50 horse Evinrude, \$1750. Call 536-6532.
14 fiberglass fishing boat, depth finder, swivel seats, 7 Mercruiser, 18hp, shaft, collar, \$1200 or will take horse trailer, camper motor or gear in trade. Call 326-6214 Labor 5095.
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18 cruiser with excellent tandem trailer, sleeps 2, \$1600 without motor, \$2500 with motor. Call 537-6411.
1977 Starcraft, 19', 235 hp motor, 284 hrs, AM/FM cassette, radio, excel condition. \$8500. Call 788-4123, leave msa.
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1982 Tahiti jet, 18' with trailer, 350 engine, good condition. \$2000 firm. Call 324-8423.
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1988 Sea Ray 300V, 152 outboard, like new, \$8200. Black & white. 423-5732.
1991 22' Dewarain, Boat & trailer. Call 543-5566 evms.
19' Boll Boy 155 hp OMC, 10' outboard, excel, cond. \$3500. Great family boat. Call 788-5050.
35 hp Sea King 15', runs excellent. \$900. Call 829-5245.
'68 Sea Ray 16' open bow, fully loaded with accessories! \$7500. 734-9838.
For sale: 16 glass boat with trailer, 75hp Johnson motor, \$400 or best offer. 655-4473.
For sale: 1975 Ford, 13' tri hull, 90 Johnson motor, \$2433.00 or 2379 evms.
Great fishing boat, 1982 Boston Whaler, 35hp, Mercury engine, low hours, remote steering including trailer! \$2650. 688-5895.
Marwinia 18' sail-buick raft with boxes, cooler, frame and oars, exc. condition. Call overnights, 324-8423.
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
14' fiberglass boat, 50 horse Evinrude, \$1750. Call 536-6532.
14 fiberglass fishing boat, depth finder, swivel seats, 7 Mercruiser, 18hp, shaft, collar, \$1200 or will take horse trailer, camper motor or gear in trade. Call 326-6214 Labor 5095.
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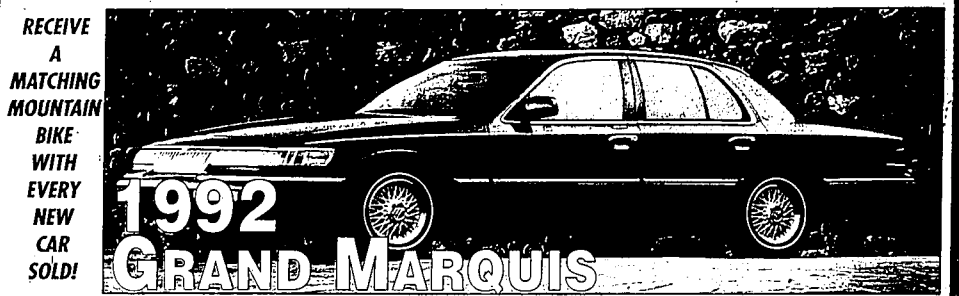
- 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr, hardtop, collectors car, excellent cond. 127 6th St E, TF, 334-4759, 423-6262 or 423-5515.
1973 Chevy PU, longbed, V-8, 4 speed, \$995. Canyonside Auto 324-7484.
1973 El Camino, new motor, new paint, 500 to appreciate. \$2,950. 423-6262 or 423-5515.
1982 Z28 Camaro, T-100, 2 ton panel, V-8 engine, new carburetor, over 80,000 original miles. See to appreciate. \$4,950. Call 423-6262 or 423-5515.
1982 Z28 Camaro, T-100, new 305 engine and tires, new Alpine stereo with amps. \$6,000 or best offer. 324-8544 or 324-3656.
1993 Camaro Z28, like new, low miles, nice, new tires. A must see! 934-5693.
1987 Chevy Sprint, 5 spd, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 734-3122.
59 Chevy pick-up, C10, 6 cylinder, short bed. \$450. Call 543-8516.
82 Cavalier, 1.8 tr, AT, PS, PB, AC, recent overhaul, \$2,500. Call 733-3468.
82 Chevrolet, good tires, good cond, good student. \$1,900. 934-5883.
MUST SCAFFICE: 1969 Chevy Impala very clean, runs great, low mileage, must see to appreciate. 733-3728. Ask for Phil.

1041 FORD

- 1979 Ford LTD, good cond, good tires, AC. \$1000, see at 761 Juniper. 734-4576.
1983 Ford F150 XLT fully loaded, low package, blue. \$6,500. 543-6294.
1989 Ford Taurus GL, 4 dr, V-6, very nice option available. Was \$7,195, now \$6,995. Canyonside Auto 324-7484.
1989 Thunderbolt, white with red interior, mint condition, low miles, LOADED. \$8,995. Call 726-6067.
73 Ford, looks good, runs strong, dependable \$750 or offer. 324-5411 after 4pm.
82 Ford Fairmont 4 dr, clean dependable transportation. \$1,400. 733-3468.
88 Trivia parts for sale. 324-4302 or 324-2862.

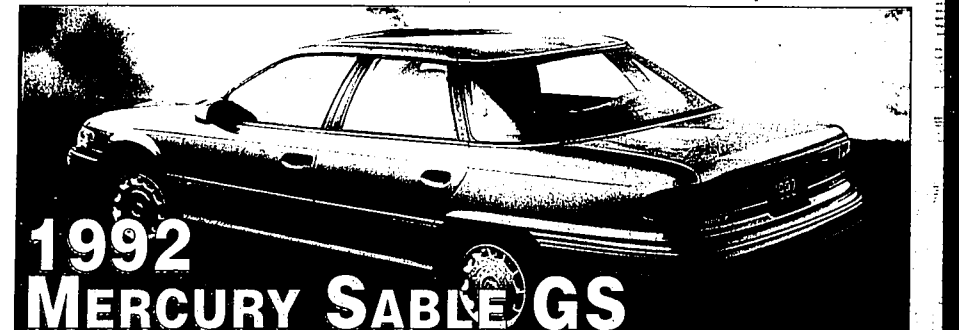
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YOU SAVE \$6210! CLOSE-OUT PRICE: \$17,939

Table listing various 1992 Grand Marquis models (GS, LS, 4 DR) with their original prices and close-out prices. Includes details like '11 TO CHOOSE FROM' and 'WHEN THEY'RE GONE'.



1992 MERCURY SABLE GS
#S-60 4 door, gorgeous white, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette, speed control, power steering, power brakes, defroster.
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Table listing various 1992 Sable models (GS 4 DOOR, LS 4 DOOR, SABLE IS) with their original prices and close-out prices.

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1029 CHRYSLER

- 1978 Chrysler, must see for \$295. 733-8990/423-4708.
1034 DATSUN
1981 280ZX excellent condition, loaded, \$2495. Call 726-8290.
1981 Datsun 310 new tires, \$1,100. 1942 Addison Ave. E 736-0868.
76 Datsun 710, 2 dr hardtop, 4 spd, mag, chaps, \$800 or best offer. 837-4539.

1037 DODGE

- 1976 Royal Monaco, good odor car with low mileage, \$2,200. Call 733-7250.
1983 Dodge Shelby Charger, 5 speed, \$1,300. 734-8728.
1988 Colt, excellent cond, must see. 324-3143.
1989 Day-zan, bit sherry, low mi, with 10000 miles, CD dash full, 10 speaker, 3.1 liter, 112, 1192, blue gem or brown trim.
1989 Dynasty LE, V-6, loaded, 45,500 miles, oxc cond, high book \$8550, will sell for \$8100. 733-8207.
1990 Dodge Omni, low miles, good condition. \$2,295. 734-2452.
87 Dodge van, needs work, runs, \$300. Call 736-3958 between 4pm - 5pm.

1041 FORD

- 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, Original interior, 85,000 miles, good motor, good body, trimable. Good project car. \$1500. Pocatello 232-4672.
1975 Ford Super Cab F250 camper special, V-6, 10000 miles, PS, PB, AC, auto, \$2,195. Canyonside Auto 324-7484.
1981 Ford Fairmont, \$800. 837-6212.
1982 5.0 Mustang GT, 5 spd, aluminum wheels, ABS, T-CARI! \$2500. 326-5881.
1982 Ford EXP, good clean car, \$700. Call 324-7484.
1982 Mustang GT with T-100, 5 speed, looks & runs good. \$1,995. 326-3282.
1984 Crown Victoria, low miles, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 324-3256.
1986 Bronco II, low miles, fully loaded. Was \$4,495, now \$5,995. Canyonside Auto 324-7484.

1063 MERCURY

- 1988 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, loaded, excellent cond. \$795. Call 673-7240 days, 678-0557 evenings & Sunday.

1065 BELL

- MUST SELL Classic 1970 MGB GT, rod, hardtop, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice little car. \$1,600. Call 738-7824 after 4pm.

1060 NISSAN

- 86 Nissan Sentra, \$1800, good condition, Call 734-1292, ovs.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

- 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Needs work, make offer. Call 825-5850.

1980 Olds Omega, runs good! \$650. Call 734-1569 after 4pm.

- 1990 Olds Cutlass Calais, PS, PB, AC, auto, 4 dr. Was \$6,495, now \$9,195. Canyonside Auto 324-7484.

1075 PLYMOUTH

- 55 Plymouth 4 dr, 6 cyl, runs good. \$300. 423-4962. 6pm.

1084 SUBARU

- 1978 Subaru station wagon, 44, good condition, \$700. Call 934-4392 after 5pm.

1087 TOYOTA

- 1966 Xtra cab DX, 143K, looks & runs good. \$3,500. Offer 734-2694.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

- 84 VW camper van, good cond. \$4,800. 934-5883.

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