

# The Times-News

Idaho Falls, Idaho 83701 Year No. 230

Monday, August 11, 1992

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Monday partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 90 to 95. Monday night and Tuesday mostly clear. Lows near 60. **Page A2**

### Magic Valley

#### New faces on the horizon

Political writer Drew DeSilver writes that redistricting has caused, in part, one of the largest legislative turnovers in Idaho in years. **Page A5**

#### Finding roots in a new home

One Laotian immigrant to Twin Falls says he's happily adjusting to his new home. His story is just one in a package of stories on Asians living in Idaho. **Page A5**

### Mini-Cassia

#### Saying 'no' to annexation

So far, residents in the Grandview area in Burley have not responded favorably to a letter by city of Burley officials asking for comments on a proposal to annex that section of town. **Page A7**

### Sports

#### Price is right

Nick Price won his first major tournament with a 3-stroke victory in the PGA Championship. **Page A9**

#### Knuckled down

The Atlanta Braves had trouble figuring out what to do with a knuckle ball Sunday and dropped a 4-2 decision to the Pirates. **Page A9**

### Features

#### New technology

New technology makes it possible for couples who couldn't conceive to have children. But it's not without controversy. **Page B1**

#### Growing up

Dave Barry compares dance parties when he was growing up to those his son now attends. **Page B6**

### Opinion

#### Revive the revolution

Supply-side economics worked for President Reagan, and it could work for President Bush, a guest editorial says. **Page A12**

### Nation

#### Whatzit?

As Olympics fans argue over the true nature of the Whatzit mascot for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, zoologists have a real Whatzit on their hands. **Page A3**

### World

#### Reason to celebrate?

With the coup anniversary this week, the Russian government plans four days of festivities, including a memorial service, mass outdoor rally and pop concert in Red Square. But many Russians are so sure they feel like celebrating. **Page A14**

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Please recycle this newspaper.

## U.N. demands access to Iraqi ministry

The Washington Post and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.N. inspectors plan to demand access to an Iraqi government ministry today in their continuing search for evidence of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, but do not expect the visit to produce a confrontation with officials in Baghdad, sources said Sunday.

Bush administration officials, identifying the building only as a "military-related ministry," said they were prepared to use



Bush

force if it is required but said they believe Iraq President Saddam Hussein understands the peril he faces if he repeats last month's defiance of a U.N. team that tried to enter the Ministry of Agriculture.

Some U.S. officials, however, remain concerned that Saddam might believe he can succeed in stalling again and one official said

"Our trigger finger is a lot itchier because of the last incident."

U.N. team leader Nikita Smerdovskiy, a deputy to Rolf Ekeus of the U.N. special commission on Iraq, is said to be confident of gaining access, although it was not clear last night whether he had disclosed his specific target to the Iraqis.

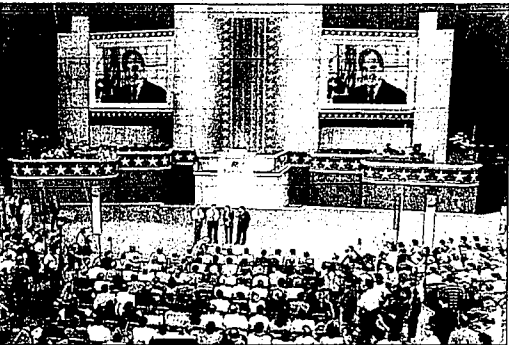
Bush denounced as "unpity and uncalled for" an accusation that he planned to provoke a military strike against Iraq in order to boost his re-election campaign.

"I do not make decisions involving military force lightly," he said Sunday. "I've been there myself. I know what it is like and I don't commit somebody else's son or daughter to battle or any type of combat unless it is right."

At the same time, he took a hard line with Saddam saying he cannot "dictate what can and cannot be inspected," but denied that the United States is "trying to pick a fight" with Iraq.

The administration and the United Nations are pressing Iraq for entry to facilities that

Please see IRAQ/A2



Convention officials brief delegates and workers Sunday under the watchful eye of a smiling President Bush. The National GOP convention begins today.

## A hearty 'howdy'

### GOP hopes party of elephant-size proportions will boost a sagging candidacy

The Baltimore Sun

HOUSTON — Sagging in the polls, splintering over issues, and taking the stage in the shadow of the opposition's A-plus performance last month, Republicans face a heroic task in turning its week of convention festivities, which opens today, into a humdrum of a party and providing George Bush the jump-start he needs to move in on Democrat Bill Clinton.

But the GOP is giving it all its got — from the five elephant imported to greet members of the Texas delegation to the celebrity-studded "Red, White and Boots" bash tonight to the fireworks display planned to explode inside the 15-story Astro dome after Bush's acceptance speech

### Barbara Bush's role Is Bush backtracking? Clinton's activities

— Page A4

Thursday night.

In the tradition of Texas, and in the tradition of Republicans, there are parties, hundreds of parties, big parties. Western-style eggs with long necks and ribs at local barbecue joints, four-figure fund-raisers ("Home Parties") at the private estates of oil magnates and assorted millionaires in the tony River Oaks section.

Please see CONVENTION/A2

## Mortgage rates dip below 8%

### Analysts say new rates hard to ignore

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Real estate agents and analysts say the fact that 30-year mortgage rates have dropped below 8 percent for the first time in almost 20 years will make a psychological difference to consumers, even though rates have been dropping for months.

"This is an attention grabber," said Paul Havemann, vice president of HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J.-based publisher of mortgage information. "It's a psychological boost equal to the moment when the rates first fell below 10 percent — way back in November 1990."

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.96 percent this week, down from 8.06 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It marked the sixth drop in seven weeks and the lowest rate since July 6, 1973.

Mortgage rates dropped to a low 8.23 percent in mid-January, spurring a huge burst of refinancing nationwide, but they bounced back to 9.03 percent in the week ending March 20.

Since the peak in March, rates have gradually been falling. But after the Federal Reserve cut other interest rates July 2, mortgage rates dropped sharply, and a second wave of refinancing began. Rates inched down to 8 percent in July.

Even though rates have been dropping incrementally, each new mark makes a difference, Havemann said.

"Now that we're down below 8 percent, we may be able to overcome a major obstacle — consumer confidence," he said. "Now it's getting down to the point where you can actually buy and pay less than if you rent."

Recent home buyers also have already started to refinance, Havemann said.

"Late June, early July was when it really started to sink in that people that missed the boat back in January and February had another chance. But then, the average was about 8 and one-third — much higher than it is now," he said. "So you're starting to see people who only bought three or four years ago who are in a position to refinance."

Each time the rate falls to a point where it hasn't been in years, the news gets around, said Shannon Goldstein, a real estate agent at Suzanne & Luchs Co. in Bethesda, Md.

"People are going to notice this. And a lot of people are nervous about what's going to happen in November — who's going to be president — that they want to do something now," Goldstein said.

It may not be worth banking on rates going down further, said Dorcas T. Helfant, president of the National Association of Realtors.

"I think people are going to ask themselves, 'Why am I waiting when I can lock in these rates for 30 years?'" Helfant said.

## Steering them in the right direction



Gordon Carter is helping steer Violetta Nagapetova and Ivan Gyurdghyants through the intricacies of the American system.

## Local driving instructor guides foreign students through traffic of American life

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Gordon Carter isn't teaching his students how to double clutch and brake into corners, he's teaching them American economics and job placement. One's his business; the other he does for fun.

Carter owns Professional Driving School in Twin Falls, and because so many of the people who come through his car doors every day are new to the U.S., he has taken on a somewhat unusual role for a driving school owner — teaching his students how to double clutch and brake into corners, he's teaching them American economics and job placement. One's his business; the other he does for fun.

"I really admire these people for what they're sacrificing to come to America," Carter said. "They're the real heroes. They really get to me, and I try to do what I can."

Ivan Gyurdghyants is one of Carter's former student-turned-American-entrepreneur.

Driving School three months ago, Ivan was a newly arrived Armenian refugee fleeing religious oppression in war-torn Azerbaijan.

An award-winning professional photographer in his own country, Ivan came to the U.S. without a single image of his former work, and now spends his days running the instant photo machine at a one-hour photo shop in Twin Falls. Carter thinks his talents are being wasted.

"The problem with many refugees is that they don't understand the intricacies of the American system," Carter said. "They don't understand advertising or making a profit or bookkeeping. I'm trying to provide an introduction into the American economy."

One introduction Carter provided to Ivan was guiding him through the process of naming his new, freeland photography business.

"He wanted to call it 'Happy Smiles Photography.' I thought it should be something really classy. I suggested 'Ivan the Terrible Photographer,' but we decided people might think he was a

terrible photographer," Carter said with a chuckle. "We're still working on that one."

But Carter gives more than just suggestions to his Russian friends.

Violetta Nagapetova, a Russian immigrant whose former job was teaching English to Soviet Army recruits, is another of Carter's driving students who is benefiting from his helping hand.

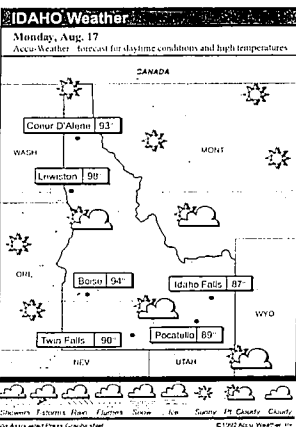
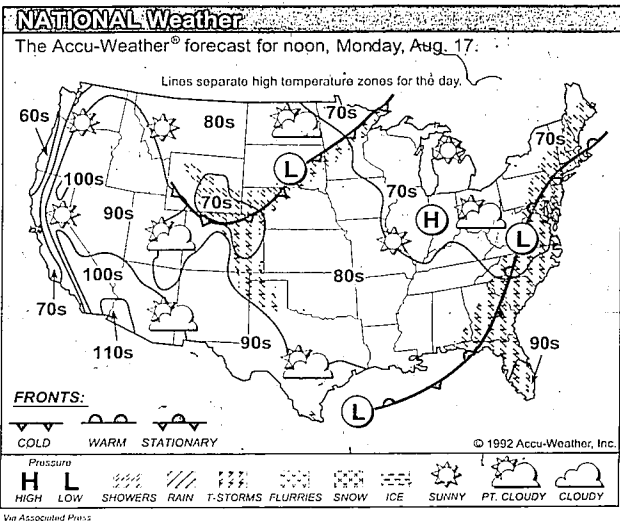
Since CSI already teaches English at no charge to Russian-speaking refugees, Violetta was unsure how to utilize her bilingual talents. Carter suggested she concentrate on the other side of the coin — teaching Russian to Idaho farmers and businessmen interested in opening a window to agricultural trade in the former Soviet Union.

Carter placed an ad in *The Times-News* and offered Violetta the use of the driving school classroom; now Violetta has ten Twin Falls students paying her to teach them her mother tongue.

Carter said the recent influx of Russian and Armenian refugees into the Twin Falls area is "trying to pick a fight" with Iraq.

Please see DRIVING/A2

# Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	Max Min Pcp	City	Max Min Pcp	City	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	92 64 0.1	San Francisco	76 57	Boise	65 46
Atlanta	61 59 28	Seattle	80 52	Burley	87 75
Boston	61 58 78	Spokane	94 56	Idaho Falls	85 65
Chicago	74 50	Washington	71 62 24	Lewiston	94 68
Dallas	85 62			McCall	mm 53
Denver	84 59 0.2			Pocatello	88 58
Des Moines	74/52			Salmon	86 54
Detroit	73 47			Sun Valley	81 46 0.7
Honolulu	88 77 52				
Houston	84 63				
Indianapolis	70 55				
Kansas City	76 53				
Las Vegas	109 85				
Los Angeles	97 73				
Memphis	80 59				
Miami Beach	89 80				
Milwaukee	71 53				
Minneapolis	74 51				
New Orleans	85 72				
New York	65 60 46				
Oklahoma City	81 68				
Omaha	78 57				
Phoenix	113 88				
Pittsburgh	74 60				
Portland, Mo.	65 57 0.8				
Portland, Ore.	86 56				
Reno	82 60 0.8				
St. Louis	77 56				
St. Paul	77 56				
Salt Lake City	90 66 0.4				

## Weather summary

A warm but somewhat moist air mass still covered much of Idaho going into this morning, and daytime heating is likely to set off a few showers and thunderstorms, is the National Weather Service says.

A little dry air is scheduled to push into western Idaho Tuesday. Thus, more sunshine should lead to slightly warmer days during the first part of the week. But clear skies at night should lead to a little cooler overnight low temperatures.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Saturday, the coldest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 36 degrees at Pellston, Mich.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars, Mercury**  
**Evening: Saturn, Jupiter, Venus**

## Rain scatters throughout West, South, East

The Associated Press

Rain spread across parts of the Plains, the East Coast and from the Northwest into the South on Sunday, and temperatures fell to record lows from Minnesota to the Deep South.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over southern Texas, eastern Alabama, Florida, Georgia and along the northern and central Atlantic coast.

Almost 3 inches of rain fell over the central East Coast during the early morning and evening hours, and temperatures fell to record lows in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 2.18 inches at Norfolk, Va.; 1.51 inches at New River and Jacksonville, N.C.; and 1.25 inches at Wilmington, N.C., the weather service said.

Elsewhere at midday, showers and thunderstorms spread across eastern Oregon, eastern Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and western Nebraska.

Record lows, mostly in the 40s and 50s, were posted for at least 44 cities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina, the weather service said.

Records included 43 at Gilbert, Ark.; 44 at Green Bay, Wis.; 47 at Melrose, Ill.; and 42 at St. Cloud, Minn. Columbia, Mo., cooled to 48 to erase a record that had stood since 1897; Knoxville, Tenn., hit 57 to topple a record on the books since its record of 52 at Topeka, Kan., overtook a record set in 1897.

In Alaska, Kotzebuk tied its 1899 record.

But in Puerto Rico, San Juan tied its high-temperature record of 93, and in Southern California temperatures topped 100 in some inland areas.

Sunday's low for the lower 48 states was 36 at Pellston, Maine.

Temperatures around the nation at 11 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 at Worcester, Mass., to 313 at Imperial, Calif.

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# Briefly

## Georgian Blackburn dies at age 47

GEORGIAN BAY, Ont. — Newspaper publisher Martha Blackburn, one of Canada's most powerful media owners, has died. She was 47.

Blackburn died Saturday afternoon at her family's cottage on an island in Georgian Bay, early reports said. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Blackburn was publisher of the London Free Press and chairman of the Blackburn Group's board of directors.

Blackburn took over as publisher of the Free Press and headed CPPL Broadcasting in London, Ont., after her father, Walter, died in 1983.

She became the fourth generation of her family to lead the communication enterprise known as The Blackburn Group.

## Kuwait to pay \$77 million to workers

KUWAIT — Kuwaitis working in the private sector will receive compensation totaling \$77 million for loss of income during the Iraqi occupation, an official was quoted as saying Sunday.

Fahd al-Rajhani, director-general of Public Authority for Social Security, told the daily Sawt al-

Kuwait the first payments would be made this week.

Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990, and was forced to retreat the following February after losing the Persian Gulf War to a U.S.-led international coalition.

Kuwaiti civil-servants were paid their back salaries for the seven months of occupation. The government employs about 80 percent of the Kuwaiti-national work force.

Every Kuwaiti who stayed during the occupation was given a \$1,750 grant.

## Argument began nightclub killings

MIAMI — Authorities said Sunday that killed four people and wounded 17 inside a crowded Jamaican nightclub apparently was triggered by an argument between two groups of men.

Bullets showered the dance floor at the Taste of The Islands early Saturday when several gunmen opened fire as scores of people took part in a birthday celebration.

One of those killed was Hilda LaToya Reynolds, who was celebrating her 17th birthday.

Compiled from wire reports

# Iraq

Continued from A1  
 may hold information on Iraq's weapons program.

The New York Times on Sunday quoted an unnamed American official as saying "we are going to stage an incident" that relates less to the importance of any documents that might be found than to the conviction that the steps will provoke a confrontation that will serve as the

pretext for military action and "help get the president re-elected."

Bush said he was shocked with the accusation and denied it a breach of security.

"I totally deny that we're trying to pick a fight and I totally deny that I'm trying to pick a fight for political reasons," the president said, standing at a microphone on the East Lawn moments after stepping off his helicopter from Camp David.

"From now on some will accuse us of political opportunism for every move I make, and that's unfortunate but it is not going to deter me from doing what is right, regardless of the political fall out."

Times editors declined to comment on the criticism of the story Sunday. "The accuracy of the story stands," Times spokeswoman Nancy Nielsen said from New York.

# Convention

Continued from A1

But there is little of the unabashed euphoria that marked the Democrats' revelry last month. In its place here is a sense of anticipation and hopefulness now that the president, after weeks of taking hits from the Democrats and having his own lobs proudly returned, will finally get his day alone in the spotlight.

"I'm kind of holding my breath right now," says Mary Louise Gulley, a volunteer host.

At a three-ring media party Saturday night, thousands of convention-goers found everything from crawfish etouffee to venison sausage, along with a zydeco band, jazz trio, roving cartoon characters (from Astroworld) and a life-size elephant made out of balloons. But many also found that air of restraint — in mood if not consumption.

"Anxiety hangs heavy," quipped liberal columnist Mark Shields.

If a more conservative colleague disagreed, it was only in degree.

"Apprehension," offered pundit Robert Novak, as his assessment.

"I still feel George Bush is going to win, but it's different this year," says Indiana delegate Alice Stocker. "The enthusiasm is not there. It won't be like four years ago. The general feeling is it's an uphill battle this time."

The lack of luster also appeared to translate into 1,000 fewer volunteer hosts than the Houston Host committee had hoped for and less than half as many volunteers as the clean-up committee had expected.

But what convention planners lack in manpower, and perhaps genuine excitement, they have tried to make up for in spectacle. The GOP has built a stately faux sandstone 50-foot podium in the Astrodome, blown up four times as many balloons as their opponents had (25,000, or 101.8 per delegate) and boasted two video walls, as compared to two for the Democrats' one.

But many here say that, 11-foot chocolate elephants and Roman candles notwithstanding, it's the convention speeches they "are



Students from Houston area high school bands, shown in this mirrored reflection, practiced over the weekend in preparation for the convention this week.

banking on to generate the real electricity. Even here, however, the optimism is guarded.

"George needs to pull some rabbits out of his hat," says Steve Jones, a convention worker, and Republican, checking some of the more than 5,000 phone lines inside the hall.

He will have to do something dramatic," echoes Marvin Kalb, the former CBS newsman who heads Harvard University's center on the press and politics, looking out from the 60th floor of the "News-Commerce Tower, the site of one of Saturday night's more elegant parties. "And the selection of that drama will tell people a lot about the nature of the Bush campaign."

# Driving

Continued from A1

Falls area has given him and his wife a tentative lead into the struggles the immigrants face when they come here.

"A few years ago, we were teaching a lot of Cambodians and Vietnamese and Laotians. In the past two years, we've seen a lot more Armenians and Ukrainian,"

Carter said. "In the last year alone, we must have taught 50 Armenians how to drive."

"It's been a real eye-opening to see these people view the U.S.," Carter said. "And to see how they drive, he added.

"The Armenians don't stop at stop signs. If no one's coming, they just go right through. It's the way they

were taught," Carter said. Still, a few close calls in the car are a small price to pay for a whole new set of friends, Carter said. "They need our friendship," Carter said. "Their biggest problem is that they have only their own people as friends. There's a solid Armenian sub-culture here now, and they rely on that too much."

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# Women abused as youths double risk of rape during college

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women ran twice the risk of rape or attempted rape during their first year of college if they had been sexually assaulted as adolescents, suggesting a not-yet-understood link, says a study released Sunday.

Researchers also found that the risk of rape or attempted rape during adolescence was higher in women who had been exposed to family violence or sexually victimized as a child.

However, these childhood experiences had no direct bearing on the risk of rape or attempted rape in the first year of college, said researcher Jacquelyn White, a psychology professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She said the results suggest that rapists can sense vulnerable women, but "what it is that they're reacting to, I really don't know.... Obviously, these women aren't walking around

wearing a sign that says 'Assault me,'" she said in an interview.

She also stressed that her results do not mean that women are responsible for being raped.

Rape was defined in the study along legal lines, including sex coerced through physical force, alcohol, drugs or threat of force, and sexual acts such as anal or oral intercourse with force or threats of force, she said.

White did the work with colleague John Humphrey and presented it at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The study focused on 702 women at the University of North Carolina who were surveyed about adolescent and childhood experience as incoming freshmen, and then about their first year of college at the end of that year.

They filled out a questionnaire about sexual

assault experiences which asked if they had experienced specific acts, such as being held down by a man to force sex. The questionnaire did not mention "rape" or "sexual assault" so that the women would not have to apply those labels, because many women do not consider rape as such if done by an acquaintance, White said.

Analysis of the two surveys showed that women who experienced rape or attempted rape as an adolescent had 2.2 times the chance of another year of being the victim of rape or attempted rape during the first year in college.

Of the 702 students, 91 were raped or experienced attempted rape during that year. Most rapes or attempts were done by acquaintances, as is true of rapes generally.

A separate analysis found that the women who had experienced family violence or sexual victimization before age 14 had 244 percent

the chance of adolescent rape or attempted rape that other women did.

The study defined experiencing family violence as witnessing physical blows between family members or receiving blows. Sexual victimization referred to activity involving an adult or coerced acts with a peer.

The reasons for the study results are not clear, but it has been suggested that childhood experiences may affect a child's sense of what healthy relationships are and encourage behaviors that make them more vulnerable to later assault, White said.

Yet, factoring in the study participants' attitudes toward male-female relationships and male violence, and personality factors like passivity and lack of confidence failed to add any predictive power to the single factor of adolescent sexual assaults. Neither did frequency of dating or current and past drinking habits, White said.

Results suggest that campus programs to prevent sexual assaults by focusing on women's attitudes and self-defensive behavior may be missing the mark, and should look more at helping women evaluate how their past experiences put them at risk, White said.

Results also suggest "we have really got to be addressing the issue of sexual assault in a much you, or population," in middle school and high schools, she said. "A lot of the damage has already been done by the time these individuals reach adulthood."

The study does not immediately suggest who should be done to break the links it uncovered, and more research is necessary, White said.

R.L. Stepien of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, who works with victims of rape and other trauma, said he found White's work "incredibly intriguing."

# A real Whatizit: Mammal stumps scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not a serow. It's probably not an antelope. And it's likely not an oryx, since the last ones disappeared from the Asian continent several million years ago.

But scientists still don't know what it is. The remains of a long-horned mammal discovered in May by Vietnamese and British zoologists, suggesting the first scientific exploration of a "lost world" nature reserve in Vietnam.

They're also looking for a living specimen of the animal (which is equipped with dagger-like horns) to send to tiger. Wildlife experts fear the last living example of the new species may have been killed by hunters.

"There are only two animals in Asia vaguely like it and nothing with parallel horns like these," said John MacKinnon, a British scientist who delivered an inch-square piece of the animal's flesh last week to U.S. cancer research scientists for DNA analysis.

As Olympics fans argue over the true nature of the Whizit mascot for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, zoologists have a real Whatizit on their hands.

MacKinnon, interviewed in Washington, is returning to Vietnam this week and expects to consult with experts who may have gathered more information about the mysterious beast and other possible new species found in the Vu Quang Nature Reserve, which has survived decades of war and human encroachment.

The roadless reserve includes a lush forest along the Laotian-Vietnamese border, a rugged trek inland from the central Vietnamese town of Vinh.

Scientists have yet to find a whole specimen of what could be one of only a handful of large mammals newly recorded in the last 100 years; MacKinnon said sets of horns and partial skulls found in the possession



British scientist John MacKinnon holds the remains of a long-horned mammal discovered in May by Vietnamese and British zoologists. The animal has been dubbed a 'forest goat'.

of Vietnamese villagers are the only physical evidence so far found of the creature.

The animal, locally called a "forest goat," has two parallel, relatively straight horns that extend more than a foot out of its skull, which MacKinnon said is unlike any known goat.

"Asked if there is any chance the animal could prove to be a known species, MacKinnon said, "No way. There's nothing like that."

Since discoveries in the remote reserve were first made public last month, several scientists have contacted MacKinnon, who works in

London for the World Wildlife Fund, known in Europe as the Worldwide Fund for Nature.

Two experts who examined photographs he brought back from the expedition gave several possible answers, MacKinnon said.

Both suggested it could be either a serow, which is a wild goat found across much of Asia, or an antelope small or so far found only in Indonesia.

But he said any relation to the goat is unlikely because the horns are so different. The antelope has similar smooth horns, but they are much shorter and have a different shape at the base, he said.

"This thing has been lending off fingers. Maybe the ones in Indonesia just got fed up with carrying those weapons around," MacKinnon joked.

He suggested the most plausible theory is that the animal is a type of wild water buffalo, possibly similar to the tamarau found in the Philippines.

One theory he discounts is that it is a type of oryx, a desert antelope normally found in Africa, but known to inhabit parts of what is now Pakistan in a previous age.

DNA research is expected to determine the "evolutionary distance" between the new mammal and other species, MacKinnon said. Only a few hairs are needed to classify the animal, he said, but researchers say incision teeth would be needed to give a complete picture.

Teeth from the few animals known to have been killed by hunters were ground up for medicine, he said.

MacKinnon said the projected area is so small — about 65 square miles — that if any of the animals still exist, there couldn't be more than about 100.

He said there has been some speculation that the beast might once have been used as a domestic animal, but he said its deadly horns make that unlikely.

# Clinton hones verbal dodge to an art form

By Scot Lehigh  
Boston Globe

## Analysis



Clinton

that kind." The right to bequeath property, of course, is hardly an issue in the election.

At times, Clinton's technique is to leave an issue to the experts. Asked on CBS for his view on the role of women in the military and his thoughts on whether both sexes should work on Navy ships, Clinton endorsed the status quo but emphasized on the controversial aspects of the question.

"My view is that women are a very important part of America's military and should be given the opportunity to serve and to do well in the military," he said. But in terms of roles in combat and the composition of the ships, I think those decisions ought to be made by the military leaders themselves based on the evidence."

Clinton regularly blasts President Bush's alleged "cooling" of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, so an insinuation might suspect Clinton has in mind a more constructive way to discipline him. But during his meeting with the USA Today editorial board, he managed to make himself sound both responsible and principled by refusing to answer that question. "I think that as a matter of policy it is unwise to discuss hypotheticals or to role in or out things I might have to consider in the real world as president," he said.

In addition, asked by USA Today if he would eliminate government subsidies for the sugar beet and peanut, the Democratic candidate replied, "I want to make sure before I say anything about that that I really understand it."

Sometimes, however, Clinton manages to win points for being forthright about his limits. When USA Today asked if he could that guarantee that the middle class under his administration would see six taxes lifted or its benefits cut, Clinton had this to say:

"I don't want to say anything flatly. Last time I tell you, 'Read my lips, I get it in my mouth before they please and things of

In his 10 months of campaigning, Bill Clinton has built a reputation as an answer-man extraordinaire, a candidate extra-terrestrial with responses across a game show's range of topics.

Less recognized is Clinton's penchant for avoiding pointed questions where taking a stand would land him in a political briar patch. When it comes to trouble, the Democratic nominee appears as skittish as a mauler.

And why he has been able to keep such tight control over his message in recent months.

This is not to say that the Democratic nominee has avoided tough issues as a rule. He has endorsed national health insurance and a fledgling national industrial policy, and advocates higher taxes, a chance proposition even though his target is the rich.

But on particularly sticky or divisive issues, what Clinton sometimes offers is a less answer than evasion, more circumspection than solution. It is a technique that many politicians employ, but Clinton has become so adept at it that evasion is sometimes hard to spot. Two lengthy interviews last week, a Monday, August 10, appearance on "CBS This Morning" and a Wednesday session with the USA Today editorial board, show just how artful a dodger he can be.

Asked on CBS whether gays should be granted status similar to that of married couples, Clinton took a jurisdictional out. "First of all," he said, "that's primarily a matter of state law, almost exclusively, except for federal taxation." He then neatly avoided taking a personal position by redefining the question as whether the federal government should compel states to award gay couples the same status as married heterosexuals, and coming out against that heavy-handed federal intrusion.

But he added, in an aside that sounded more significant than it was, "I think people ought to be able to leave their property to whom they please and things of

# Thousands pay respect on anniversary of Elvis' death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley died in 1977, but his fans live on, among them the thousands who came to his grave on Sunday — the 15th anniversary of the king of rock 'n' roll's death.

"It just makes me feel good. I just kind of meditate and get all my sadness out," said Charlotte Davis of Muskogee, Okla.

She and about 4,000 other Elvis fans toured Graceland, Presley's mansion, during the day, stopping at one point at Presley's grave in a small garden beside Graceland's swimming pool.

He died at the white-columned house on Aug. 16, 1977, at age 42. A medical examiner listed the cause of death as heart disease, but court testimony later revealed that Presley was addicted to prescription drugs.

Some 10,000 fans filed past the grave Saturday night during a candlelight vigil. The annual procession shows the highlight of week-long festivities that included dances, concerts and



Linda Wilson inspects a flower arrangement brought to Graceland by Elvis fans as she tours Elvis' home Sunday.

The grave was covered with flowers, teddy bears, and other offerings, left by fans. Flower arrangements in the shape of guitars or hearts lined a tree-shaded walkway to the grave.

Teresa Green and Jamie Smalley of Tuscumbwa, Ala., stopped to read a poem attached to an arrangement. It

was titled "Don't Criticize Elvis to Me."

"So if you know that I'm an Elvis fan,

Then keep your mouth shut if you can.

And if you can't, perhaps you'll learn

Cause when I'm through, your ears will burn."

"So many people put him down,"

Ms. Smalley said, "but as a great entertainer and he always will be."

"He was only human," Ms. Green said. "People make mistakes, and he made his. The type of life he had to live, it was hard."

Bushy bought Graceland for \$100,000 in 1957. Opened to the public 10 years ago, it now draws more than 600,000 visitors a year and takes in \$15 million annually.

It is managed on behalf of Presley's only child, 24-year-old Lisa Marie.

# 9 extradited on drug charges

ALBURY, Vt. (AP) — Nine Americans, charged in what was called Canada's largest drug bust were handed over to Quebec authorities at the border Sunday, U.S. officials said.

The nine Vermont residents were among 25 people arrested in July 1991 in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle more than 54 tons of hashish into Canada.

Their extradition took place under heavy security at the crossing from Albury into Noynans, Quebec, the U.S. Marshals Service said in a statement.

Police have said the hashish, packed into 272 barrels and found floating in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, had an estimated value of \$700 million. The U.S. Marshals Service statement said it was the largest drug bust in Canadian history.

Biologists studying whales came across inflatable boats and barrels containing the hashish.

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# Supermom asked to give super speech

HOUSTON (AP) — She was the girl who swept off her legs by a handsome Navy aviator, dropped out of college to marry him, "the first man I ever kissed," and then was destined for a lifetime role as Supermom.

For years, Barbara Bush also has been a sunny presence in America's life, the sort of person who would make herself — and you — comfortable at your kitchen table.

Underneath all that is one tough lady. Just the raw outline of her biography tells that. And her biographers have come around to the view that there's more there — more pain, more strength and more politics — than she has permitted to meet the public's eye.

In the course of being George Bush's wife, she had to pack up and move the household 28 times before the move to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Largely alone, she raised the children. When her second-born, a 3-year-old daughter, Robin, lay dying of leukemia for seven months, Barbara Bush kept the hospital vigil. She made the decision about whether to try a risky procedure — it failed — to save the child's life. George Bush was off, most of the time, traveling.

As an oil matriarch in Texas, she showed a nervousness about being asked to speak before the Houston Garden Club. But she overcame that fear and two decades later toured the country with a slide show talk about her life as an envoy's wife after she and Bush returned from China.

On Wednesday night, Mrs. Bush gives the most important speech of her life, a prime time address at the Republican National Convention, intended to bolster her husband's uncertain prospects for re-election.

Her first lady role never has been assigned so prominent a role at a political convention. Critics, noting his low ratings and her high ones, say Bush is the first president to run on his wife's skirts.

"I think she's the biggest asset we have, frankly," says Sherin Tate, who was Bush's press secretary during his 1988 White House campaign.

"I think she's probably the most loved woman in the country. She comes by that honestly. She's down to earth, she has an abundance of common sense, she's kind, and she's a pretty good politician."

And how much of an adviser to the president is she?

"We will never know," says Ms. Tate. "She often says no one will ever know."

Carl Anthony, author of "First Ladies," a two-volume study of presidential wives, thinks Mrs. Bush — for all her self-effacing humor as a "fat, white-haired wrinkled lady" — keeps much from public view.

"We've been allowed to see a part of her that plays very well and is genuine, warm and funny grandmotherly figure, but I think that is only about 40 percent of what makes up Barbara Bush," he says.

"Barbara Bush is much more political than Nancy Reagan," he adds,



AP photo

First Lady Barbara Bush, shown with the family dogs, will give a prime time address at the Republican National Convention in Houston Wednesday. No first lady has ever been assigned so prominent a role at a political convention as this speech intended to bolster her husband's uncertain prospects for re-election.

"She knows Capitol Hill, she knows Washington, she knows which senators are voting yes or nay, with or against the administration.

Writer Marjorie Williams, in a Vanity Fair magazine profile that Mrs. Bush calls "mean" portrays a "caustic," "judgmental," "domineering" first lady.

But the article's theme is that Mrs. Bush has paid a heavy private price to subvert her own strong will and carry off her role as "the humble helpmate."

Mrs. Bush herself has occasionally given a glimpse into that cost. In a speech in 1985 she told, not completely truthfully, of the years of being spouse to a businessman-congressman-Senate candidate-China envoy-U.S. ambassador-GOP chairman-CIA director.

"This was a period, for me, of long days and short years," she said, "of diapers, rummy noses, caraches, more Little League games than you could believe possible, tonsils, and three unscheduled races to the hospital emergency room, Sunday school and church, and hours of urging homework,

or short chubby arms around your neck and sticky kisses; and experiencing bumpy moments — not many, but a few — of feeling that I'd never, ever be able to have fun again and coping with the feeling that George Bush, in his excitement of starting a small company and traveling around the world, was having a lot of fun."

"Barbara," wrote Bush, in his own biography, "was the mainstay, of course, the parent who was always there to help solve the daily problems and emergencies of teen and preteen life."

Has she been a political mainstay too? She was probably influential in bringing into government the only black in Bush's Cabinet, Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, with whom she served as a college trustee. But beyond that, evidence of her dominion is hard to come by.

She once told of a piece of advice she gave Bush. At the height of Watergate, Richard Nixon wanted her to take over the Republican Party. "Accept the national committee chairmanship only over my dead body,"

**'We've been allowed to see a part of her that plays very well and is genuine — a warm and funny grandmotherly figure, but I think that is only 40 percent of what makes up Barbara Bush.'**

— Author Carl Anthony



she advised Bush. ... You're a statesman, stay out of that." He didn't listen.

Unlike Eleanor Roosevelt, who served as her husband's on-site eyes and ears, or Rosalynn Carter, who sat in on Cabinet meetings, or Nancy Reagan, who is said to have conferred with an astrologer to arrange her husband's schedule, Mrs. Bush denies trying to influence her husband.

"I don't fool around with his office, and he doesn't fool around with my household," she likes to say. She once said she "muzzled" herself in 1967, when Bush entered Congress.

She also has said, "I'm not a wave maker. I do not agree with my husband on everything and I'm not going to tell you if I don't agree. Because I am going to tell George Bush how I feel."

She still declines to publicly echo Bush's strong anti-abortion views. She stung some in the GOP last week with her suggestion that the Republican platform should say nothing about abortion, "either pro or con."

"I know you can argue yourself blue in the face and you're not going to change each other's minds, and it's a waste of your time and my time to try to change minds," she said.

While Bush espouses "family values," she has offered a definition of family that goes beyond the traditional. "Extended families may not even be related," she said. "They may be neighbors, friends."

During her fanjous 1990 commencement address, at all-women Wellesley College — famous because students had protested the selection of a speaker prominent only "through the achievements of her husband" — she urged the view that people should be who they are, and be happy with that, no matter how different from conventional society.

Accepting an honorary degree from Smith College — the school she dropped out of to marry her aviator — she advised young women not to let her become their role model. "I'm saying to your women, wait — you've got years to have a family."

# Once status quo defender, Bush backtracks to change

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

HOUSTON — Four years ago, George Bush presented himself as the protector of the status quo, the keeper of Ronald Reagan's legacy. Now, sagging in the polls and struggling for re-election, Bush is trying to reinvent himself as the agent of change, the man with a plan.

The makeover begins in earnest with the opening of the Republican National Convention today.

The mission is to give an upbeat assessment of the last 3 1/2 years, blame all the problems on the Democrats, and describe how much better things will be if an experienced president like Bush gets another four years, joined by more Republicans in Congress.

The trouble is, it's more difficult for Bush to redefine himself because he's got to run on his record — and polls show that nearly 80 percent of Americans think the country is on the wrong track.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledged that there is a "lot of uncertainty. Let's face it, we've got real problems in America, and people ... don't dislike George Bush. They're just uneasy with George Bush."

Reports of an imminent U.S. attack on Iraq if it rebuffs U.N. weapons inspectors also complicate Bush's effort, obscuring the issue that speakers are rehearsing. Aside from diverting attention, the reports also remind Americans that Saddam Hussein is still thumbing his nose at Bush.

"Would it give Bush a boost if he orders military action? Sure, if he knocks Saddam Hussein out of power or humiliates him. But it could backfire if American pilots are captured and paraded through Baghdad. And a strike during the political convention would leave Bush vulnerable to charges that he cynically used American forces to give himself a political boost."

On another front, Bush is considering a convention announcement to spunk the economy. Housing Secretary Jack Kemp says her sure it will be a tax cut. But after breaking his 1988 convention pledge not to raise taxes, Bush has a problem with credibility.

So far, the Democratic team has

shown it's going to play a lot tougher than Michael Dukakis did four years ago. Bush's lieutenants fret that the president has waited too long to come out swinging, giving Clinton an open field to build up a hefty lead.

"We'll all know in 100 days or so if that was the right judgment or not," said Craig Fuller, the campaign chairman of the convention.

"Where I want to end up on Thursday is this: that the American people understand that this party is united behind George Bush, that we're optimistic about his election, that this is a president who has a very strong record that we're proud of over the last 3 1/2 years, that he's a president ready to lead over the next four years."

It's going to be a tough sell. "Right now Bush is only getting about 70 percent of the Republican vote," said Republican strategist John Sears.

"Just for starters we have to have at least 90 percent."

Democrats have been hammering Bush as a do-nothing president with no agenda for the future, and Republicans acknowledge it's a message they resent.

Four years ago Bush could brag about the longest economic expansion in peacetime history, with 17 million new jobs being created. The country did not need a new direction, he argued. Instead, he was charting a steady-as-she-goes course.

"It was a good year to run on the status quo," said onetime White House political director Lyn Neizer. "In 1988 we still had a good economy going." Neizer said Bush now is heralding change "because he screwed up the status quo."

Under Bush, the economy has done poorer than under any other president since World War II. As the country struggles out of a long recession, unemployment remains sharply higher than when Bush took office and Americans' take-home pay has dropped.

So, it's no wonder Bush wants to be the champion of change. "He can't run on his record," Sears said.

Terence Hunt has covered the presidency since 1981 and is The Associated Press' chief White House correspondent.

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# Clinton, Gore relax on eve of convention

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton hunkered down in the governor's mansion Sunday after a week-long effort to take the edge off the attacks sure to come at this week's Republican National Convention.

On a three-day swing through California that ended Saturday night, Clinton at almost every forum told people the Republicans would go after the Democratic ticket.

They will "throw the kitchen sink at Al Gore and Bill Clinton," and apparently at Hillary (Clinton), the Arkansas governor said at one stop.

"We've handled everything they've thrown at us so far. We've been very, very ill in response to them. We'll do that" during the convention, he said.

Clinton dispatched longtime aide Betsy Wright to Houston to be available to dispute GOP charges about his

record as governor, or mistatements about his character.

He also had a "rapid response team" in place in Little Rock to engage in the rhetorical fray.

Campaign spokesman George Stephanopoulos told reporters Sunday that if Bush makes a new tax-repeal pledge at the convention, as some say he will, the American people would see through it.

"It sounds like a return to 'Read My Lips,'" Stephanopoulos said, referring to Bush's 1988 acceptance speech. "He broke that pledge and raised taxes on the middle class."

Clinton himself planned no public activities for a few days.

Gore, meanwhile, spent Saturday and Sunday vacating with his family at Destin, Fla., a resort area known for its white-sand beaches on the Gulf of Mexico.

He was to fly to Atlanta for a fund-

raiser late Sunday and then return to Florida, a spokeswoman said.

Stephanopoulos announced Sunday that a group including foreign policy experts were endorsing Clinton on Monday.

The group included Paul Nitze, who negotiated arms treaties under presidents of both parties; the former National Security Agency director, retired Lt. Gen. William E. Odum, and R. James Woolsey, former assistant secretary of state for human rights.

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Effective August 1, Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley, Idaho's largest and oldest law firm with offices in Boise and Pocatello, merged with Lawson, Peebles, Ballard & Edson of Boise and Ketchum.

Mr. Brian L. Ballard continues his practice at Hawley Troxell's Boise office. Mr. Edward A. Lawson, Mr. Rand L. Peebles, Ms. Carol L. Shepard and Ms. Leslie Thullen Kunick continue their practice at the Ketchum office of Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley.

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# Magic Valley

## Museum records Asians' U.S. history

### Around the valley

#### Twin Falls burglaries stay same over week

**TWIN FALLS** The number of burglaries reported in Twin Falls last week was the same as the week before, while grand thefts and auto thefts declined.

Here are the felony crimes reported by the Twin Falls police department for the week of Aug. 10.

	Last week	Year to date
Burglary of a residence:	6	
Burglary of a vehicle:	13	
Burglary of a business:	1	
<b>Total burglaries:</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>267</b>
Grand theft:	4	
Auto theft:	3	76
Forgery:	2	177
Possession of stolen property:	1	
Delivering drugs:	1	
Robbery:	0	5
Imbez/ement:	0	14
Aggravated assault:	0	52
<b>Total:</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>596</b>

#### Dirt bike mishap sends Hailey man to hospital in Pocatello

**HAILEY** A Hailey man suffered chest and back injuries Sunday when he lost control of his off-road motorcycle and fell down a 20-foot embankment.

The man, whose name was not released, is in his mid-30s and was flown to Bamcock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello and then to the St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

The unfortunate cyclist was riding in the Towns Creek area, 10-12 miles east of Hailey, when the accident happened shortly after 2 p.m., McKenna said.

He was wearing a helmet and protective gear, but apparently hit a rock on his way down the embankment.

#### Faulty air conditioner starts fire that destroys Buell trailer

**BUILL** An air conditioner is usually a pretty good way to keep a house cool in the dog-days-of-summer. Usually.

But Brent Fairchild's faulty swamp cooler had the opposite effect, causing a fire that destroyed his mobile home west of Buill Saturday night.

The air conditioner apparently short-circuited and started an electrical fire. Capt. Earl Tracy of the Buill Fire Department said.

Fairchild was at the nearby Back 30 bar on U.S. Highway 30 when he spotted smoke coming from his mobile home. Tracy said. He called the fire department from the bar, but the fire was well underway before help arrived, Tracy said. He estimated damage to the home and its contents at \$30,000.

#### Congressional candidate plans 'Mexican-style' picnic tonight

**TWIN FALLS** Democratic congressional candidate J.D. Williams will hold a "Mexican-style" picnic Monday evening at the Wendell home of Gabby and Cookie Cavazos.

Guests at the picnic will be Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, and the El Ballet Folklorico Genesis de Idaho dancers. Williams, the state auditor, is seeking the 2nd District seat being vacated by Rep. Richard Stallings.

Tickets to the picnic, which will last from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., are \$15 a person and \$25 per family. The Cavazos home is on the Hagerman frontage road across from Cavazos Mexican Food, 287 W. Avenue 11.

#### Jerome officials to consider new clerk at Tuesday meeting

**JEROME** The Jerome City Council will handle appointing a city clerk, zoning newly annexed land, and may assist in a fund-raising project for the Jerome High School baseball and softball teams.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall council chambers. Hiring a bus driver for Tri-County Transportation service is also on the agenda, and Christmas lighting will be discussed.

#### Twin Falls City Council place budget on Monday agenda

**TWIN FALLS** The City Council will consider a \$16.1 million proposed budget Monday at its meeting.

The tentative budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year represents a 6.7 percent increase over the last fiscal year.

Some of the reasons cited for the increase are a new contract with the Twin Falls Fire Protection District for rural fire protection, implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and growth-related expenses in inspection, engineering, water and wastewater.

The council will also consider a development plan for Clyde R. Thomsen Park, now being built at the corner of 9th Avenue East and Carriage Lane.

Compiled from staff reports

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**SEATTLE** — What happened to Seattle's Japanese Americans after they left the internment camps after World War II? Did Chinese immigrants work in the Pacific Northwest's mining camps?

As the only Asian American museum in the nation, Seattle's Wing Luke Asian Museum has been working to piece together the answers, revealing a rich history of Asian Americans in the Pacific Northwest.

The museum was created in 1967 to honor Wing Luke, the first Chinese American elected to public office in the continental United States. Luke, a Seattle city councilman, died in a 1965 plane crash.

**'A large part of the (museum's) purpose is to let people know we've been here and to enable the community to play a role in telling that story.'**

— Ron Chew, museum director

Museum director Ron Chew said the museum fulfilled Luke's dream of an institution that would preserve and display Asian American folk art and history.

"A large part of the (museum's) purpose is to let people know we've been here and to enable the community to play a role in telling that story," Chew said.

"Down the road (the younger generations) need to be reminded and educated about the

struggles that their parents and grandparents went through," he said.

And the museum educates the public about the role Asian Americans played in building Washington, contributions that are often forgotten, Chew said.

"The idea most people have is the Chinese are recent immigrants who operate restaurants or have whiz kids involved in high academic achievement," he said.

But, according to Chew, the first Chinese immigrants arrived in Washington when it was a territory. They provided the majority of laborers in building the railroads, worked in logging camps, and prospected the rivers for gold.

What are ordinary objects to others, clothing, utensils, photographs, immigration documents are clues to the daily lives of a community and its inhabitants, Chew said.

"It's not on the monetary value, but on the value that the artwork or artifacts in terms of the history and experiences of Asians who came here and settled in this country," he said.

Historians, academia, and community Please see MUSEUM/A6

## Asians find peace in Twin Falls

By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After swimming across the Mckong river at dawn to escape his war-torn country, losing a friend to arm bullets on the way and spending a year and a half in Thai refugee camps, Laotian immigrant Go Rathamone is happy to be somewhere where life is slow and easy.

"All my life there was fights and war and killing," he said. "In my country they never stop fighting. You're kind of sick and tired of it, and you want some peace."

Go, 26, moved to Twin Falls from Oakland, Calif., two months ago and said he's pleased with his new home. "It's pretty quiet and peaceful and friendly," he said.

There's still peace here. His journey began eight years ago when he and two friends decided to flee Communist-controlled Laos. They headed to the river in the early morning and brought plastic bags stuffed with their few articles of clothing and filled up with air for flotation.

They began the swim to Thailand, but only one made it. The other was shot on the way.

Once Go and his remaining friend arrived, Thai police arrested and interviewed them to see if they were spies, then slung them into refugee camps, where they remained for the next 18 months. Finally, Go said, he got the go-ahead to leave for America. He arrived in Oakland where he stayed with his uncle for several months.

He said the work he found in hotels and restaurants was hard, but it was easier than farming rice in the punishing Laotian sun. Then he found the tough street culture and unfamiliar language sometimes was difficult, he said.

One time he watched a group of boys playing baseball in the street in front of his home and thought it would be fun to join in.

"Do you want to fight?" asked one boy who was starting.

"I thought he asked, 'Do you want to play?'" he said. "I pushed me down, so I hit him and ran. I didn't come out of the house for three days."

Worried about raising their two young daughters around the crime and drugs in Oakland, Go and his wife Donna decided to relocate to Twin Falls after visiting. "I've never here several months ago."

Go currently works at Universal Frozen Foods, and hopes his children will benefit from his hard work.

"I came here with no experience and I hope my kids do better than I started off," he said. "And I'm sure they're going to do that."

Other members of his family have settled around the globe, in the U.S., Europe and Canada. One brother married a German woman, and several other relatives settled in France.

The result is a smorgasbord of world cultures. One time, he said, his cousin and aunt came to visit from France. While the kids are conversing in Laotian, "My kids were speaking English and their kids were speaking French."

Not surprisingly, it takes a conscious effort to ensure that the children grow up with a sense of their cultural heritage.

"Because there are no Buddhist temples



Members of the Rathamone family mix cultures as Thanavone, left, and her mother, Bounnam, right, wear traditional Laotian clothing while the rest of the family, including father Khammany, Thanavay, and Thanayanh, sitting, are dressed in their daily attire.

here, Go said, he might take his children to church.

"The church they teach you about Jesus, in Buddhism they teach you about Buddha," he said. "But all religions are the same."

Go plans to raise his children as Buddhists, because the religion is part of their culture.

A central tenet of that culture, he explained, is respect for one's elders and obedience to the parents. But he won't hold strictly to all the traditions of his country.

"We'll let them do and go out, because their friends do," he said. "But we won't give them all the freedom of American kids."

His uncle, Khammany Rathamone, said it was hard to get used to the American style of child-rearing and chose a more traditional upbringing for his children.

"In my country, no matter what age, they still obey the parent until they get married," he said. "Even 24, 25, or 30, until they get married. Then they can be their own."

His daughter Thanay said many of her closest friends at school also are Laotian, because they share a common culture and understand each others' families.

"Laotian families are stricter than Americans," she said. "We always have to obey our parents."

"This is especially important for girls. Instead of joining classmates at the mall or movies, she said, "We have to stay home and clean and learn to cook."

"We don't allow the girls to go out," he father explained. "Boys can go out."

"Bounnam said that's okay. "American kids have more freedom but I don't mind," she said.

Diana Cho, 26, was born in Thailand, but was raised in the American style. Her father died when she was an infant, she said, and her mother remarried an American G.I. and moved to Ogden, Utah with him.

Cho grew up in Ogden like any other American kid, and said she was shocked when she visited Thailand five years ago.

"It's different," she said. "I wouldn't want to live there. Everybody's poor. Everybody's sleeping in the streets, in little straw houses."

Cho said that while Twin Falls is a little small for her taste, she'll stay here and raise her own daughter, Meelin, who's half Thai and half Chinese.

## Internment exhibit helps heal wounds

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — Wing Luke Asian Museum director Ron Chew didn't want the lessons of the Japanese American internment during World War II to be forgotten.

So, with the help of the Japanese American community, the museum has put together a grassroots history exhibit as a powerful reminder of the price they paid for the economic loss, the loss of faith in American justice, and the break-up of a community.

"It was really an opportunity to tell a story through the community's own voice," Chew said.

The Wing Luke Asian Museum, the only Asian American museum in the nation, focuses on the folk art and history of Asian Americans in the Pacific Northwest.

Titled "Executive Order-9066: 50 Years Before and After," the show opened Feb. 19, the 50th anniversary of the signing of the order which forced the evacuation and internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans on the West Coast.

Photographs were pulled from family albums of the community. Artwork, furniture, and other objects were unearthed from basement and attics.

Through 175 photographs and 200 artifacts, the exhibit spans 100 years and includes a replica of a Minidoka internment camp barrack. Minidoka was the desolate Idaho camp where most Japanese Americans from the Northwest were sent.

"It's educating a whole generation who never knew about (the internment) to understand the ramifications of the war, internment, and discrimination of people because of their color and race," said Bob Santos, executive director of the Chinatown-International District Preservation and Development Authority.

Chew said many internees never shared memories of the internment because it was too painful. But, the display has helped them begin to talk about it.

"It was a breaking of silence," he said. "Ultimately, it provided a necessary healing process."

"And it gives the general public a missing piece of history that they had not been taught in the schools or glossed over by the media's ignorance of the events," Chew said.

The exhibit closes at the end of August. After that, it will go on the road as a traveling display in October or November.

The display reminds Fumi Lee of Las Vegas of her stay at Minidoka.

"I brought back memories of the bleakness of camp life," Lee said.

"The barbed wire fences and the guns aimed at us," she said. "The rows of barracks, the bare rooms with only a pot-bellied stove, and the rain that would turn the dust and sand into mud."

Others hope the exhibit can teach an important lesson. "We need something like this so it doesn't happen again," said Paula Brook of Seattle.

## State lawmakers bail out in droves this year

Coming in January 1993 to a statehouse near you? The new, possibly improved Idaho Legislature.

Thanks to redistricting, frustration with the legislative process and the press of other interests, nearly a third of incumbent lawmakers won't be back next year.

The latest legislator to announce his retirement was Rep. Wally Wright, D-Buyview. Last week, Wright abandoned his re-election bid, saying he couldn't run his campaign, serve three months out the year in Boise, and keep up his marina on Lake Pend Oreille.

A week earlier, House Majority Leader Keith Montgomery dropped his bid for re-election, saying it took too much time away from his law practice and religious duties. (He recently became an EDS bishop.)

And last month, Sen. Brian Donesley of



**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

Boise also decided to leave the Legislature. Like Montgomery and Wright, he said business and family matters outweighed the pleasures of public service.

In fact, a total of 10 senators and 17 representatives have either decided not to seek re-election this year or are running for other offices. Two senators and nine representatives lost primary races in May, and several others are running against each other this fall.

All those factors set up the potential for

the largest legislative turnover in years.

Part of the reason for the turmoil, of course, is redistricting, which not only left some lawmakers bumping heads in the same district but also shrank the number of seats from 42 to 35 in the Senate and from 84 to 70 in the House.

Rather than face possible, or probable, defeat at the polls, some lawmakers chose to cut their losses or seek other offices.

And, as first-term Wright discovered, serving in the Legislature takes up a lot of time. At the very least, lawmakers spend the first three months of the year in Boise. Many of them serve on interim study committees or leadership panels that meet off and on throughout the year, or work hard on constituent matters or researching issues. And, of course, there's the time and expense of campaigning to hold their seats.

"It's awful hard work to be in the Legislature, if you do the work sincerely, and most of them do," Donesley said.

Many members hope that downsizing the Legislature, and eliminating some of its committees, will make it more efficient and produce better, or at least more carefully crafted, legislation.

But that hope could be foiled if the Statehouse is filled with new legislators who are still learning the ropes.

Both chambers also will have new leaders, since House Speaker Tom Boyd is one of the retirees and Senate President Pro Tem Mike Capron gave up his seat in Congress.

The Idaho Legislature prides itself on being a "citizen's legislature," and indeed it is one of the "most open legislative

Please see POLITICS/A6



# Seniors call for adequate bus system

LEWISTON (AP) — Nationally, the rising average age of the population is known as "the graying of America," and nowhere is that more evident than Idaho. Idahoans aged 65 or older grew by 24 percent in the last decade, compared to 18 percent nationally. By the year 2020, one in every five people will be at least 60 years old. At a Friday congressional hearing on reauthorization of the 27-year-old Older Americans act,

U.S. Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco learned the program is helping seniors remain independent longer, but insufficient transportation is a large concern. "In making decisions regarding the Older Americans Act, we need to recognize that transportation has a direct effect on the quality of life a senior experiences," said Mary Edwards of Lewiston, director of Banana Belt Senior Citizens Inc.

"A community can have as many programs and services as it wants and they will do some elders no good if they are unable to get to them." Within the five-county region in north-central Idaho, 350 seniors rely upon public transportation. "To meet that need, the region has 12 vehicles, most of which are capable of carrying about 10 people. "It is limited and it will not keep

up with demand," said Ken Wilkes of Boise, director of the Idaho Office on Aging. The scarcity is even greater in more rural areas, he said. "What happens if you live in Riggins, Rubeens or Pierce?" he asked. "Transportation is the lifeline if you live in rural Idaho." One solution Wilkes offered was voluntary cost-sharing. The average contribution to senior transportation services comes to about 22 cents per boarding, compared to a cost of \$5 to \$6 per trip, he said. The cost of providing services like "meals on wheels" is a fraction of the expense of nursing home care, witnesses said. At the same time, it allows seniors the independence they want. Seniors also urged enhancement of job training and placement. A part-time job can provide much needed income. At the same time, the job market will require older workers as the pool of younger employees shrinks. "The older workers program provides seniors with a special feeling that despite our age, we are able and we can lift our heads high and say we are earning our way," said Dorothy Erftenbeck, 71, of Lewiston, who is working part time at Legal Aid Services. This is not charity. We are giving service for every dollar earned.

Stallings is a member of the subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment. LaRocco does not sit on that committee, but helped organize the congressional hearing in his 1st Congressional District.

# Lewiston sleuths find possible murder scene

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston private investigator said he has unearthed artifacts that may corroborate evidence in a 130-year-old murder case which led to the first legal hangings in Idaho Territory.

Monty Spears, 47, owner of Gem State Investigations and Security, said he and Tom Haugstad of Lewiston traveled last week to the wilderness site where muteskinner and merchant Lloyd Magruder and three other men are said to have been axed and shot to death Oct. 11, 1863, by robbers from within their own party. The site is located in remote Idaho County along the historic Nez Perce Trail.

Using a metal detector, Spears said he and Haugstad were able to locate and excavate several items. They include what appears to be a harness buckle, some pieces of metal. Spears speculates were part of a surveyor's tripod, a couple of square nails and two lead balls of about .33-caliber. The artifacts, Spears said, were found all within the same general area about 6 inches underground at the location where, according to historical accounts, Magruder and eight other men stopped their pack train to camp. During the night, four of the men killed Magruder and others.

The key witness at trial was William Page, one of the accused who turned state's evidence. According to a trial transcript, Page said he tried to destroy the evidence by burning it. If there is some way to determine if the objects have actually been through a fire, Spears said his find might corroborate Page's story. Page never admitted direct involvement in the murders. He said the other three forced him into it, a claim one of the condemned men refuted on the Lewiston gallows before he swung. "This is not a court. This is a mob. Page is guilty of the murder," James Romain said, according to newspaper accounts. Nonetheless, Romain, David Renton and Christopher Lower were executed March 4, 1864. Page died some two years later of a bullet through the heart while visiting a house of prostitution, according to historical accounts. Fascination with such murder cases, Spears said, is what lured him into the backcountry. He had also read a new book by Julia Conway Welch titled "The Murder Murders Coping with Violence on the Idaho Frontier."

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## This week at CSI

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

### TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113. CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Board Room. Magic Valley Chorale meets at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

### TUESDAY

Experience Buhl meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113. New student orientation begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; free barbecue at noon on the Fine Arts Mall; group advising at 1 p.m. in the Shields Building; adult re-entry workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Shields 115; evening orientation at 7 p.m. in the First Security Room at the Southern Idaho Development Center. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.

### WEDNESDAY

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

in the Taylor Building. Firefighters written exam will be given at 1 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

### THURSDAY

Idaho Mink Producers meet from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building. Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building. Region IV Development Association meets at noon in Desert 113.

### FRIDAY

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

### SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205. Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building. Outstanding Young Women Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Football Lads and Lassies Horse show will be held all day in the outdoor arena.

## On the agenda

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

### TODAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building. Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library. Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Filser School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room. Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School. Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

### FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Services

Kevin Eugene Wheeler, of Hansen, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Barbara Asher, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Ada L. McDonald, of Poocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Poocatello; interment at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Carl E. Hayden, of Jackpot, Nev., memorial service, 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lillis Leona Graham, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 2 p.m.

### Death notices

Lawrence Jenks OAKLEY - Lawrence Kay Jenks, 43-year-old Pasco, Wash. and former Oakley resident died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992 from injuries sustained in a one-car accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Michael Hanks RUPERT - Michael Hanks, 12-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday evening, Aug. 15, 1992 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Elizabeth Bair of Hansen; Crystal Bertelloni of Wendell; Frank Sedivy of Buhl; Gregory Wasko, Cynthia Dillman and Ester Reed, all of Twin Falls.

Released James Carmichael and Merle Zacharias of Kimberly; Robert Lassiter and Erica Laughlin of Twin Falls; John Jantzen and Grant Stuart of Buhl; Jerry Sandeliter; 28 Grant Murtough; Cecil Stewart of Gooding; Skeeter Kendall of Rupert; and Jammie Coakley of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Beatrice Alfred of Malta; Lucille Barrett of Heyburn; Lorry Franks of Paul; C. Duran Durand of Hansen; Jennifer Ogle and Marlena Ogle, both of Sandy, Utah.

Released Teresa Agnon, Billy Crystal, Amber Miller, Gay Searle and Rhoda Short, all of Burley; Espiridon Fuentes of Rupert; Martin Sotik of Declo; Ellen Willmore of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Released Diane Baker of Albion. Kathleen Anderson and daughter of Burley.

## Obituary

### Mary Ellen Boyack

RUPERT - Mary Ellen "Mamie" Dudley Boyack, 90-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She was born May 13, 1902 at Stearns Co. Minn., the daughter of George William and Eliza Elton Tomberlin Rudolph. She moved with her family to Burley where she attended schools. She married James Lewis Dudley on May 26, 1920 at Everett, Wash. He preceded her in death on July 7, 1984. She married James Elmer Boyack in August of 1972 at Prico,

Utah. He preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of the L.D.S. church.

Survivors include a son, Leo Dudley of Rupert; two daughters, Lois Day of Twin Falls and Carol Joy of Memphis, Tenn.; a daughter-in-law, Jan Duony of Rupert; a sister, Myrtle Hills of Nyssa, Ore.; two granddaughters, 28 grandchild; and seven great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents; two husbands; three brothers, Floyd Rudolph, Arch Rudolph and Del Rudolph; a son,

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

Ray Dudley on Feb. 14, 1991; a grandson, Richard Dudley, a great grandson, Gale Gransbury, two great granddaughters, Sheila Dudley and Linda Sanchez.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1992 at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Bishop Michael Berg officiating. Burial will be in the Gam Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

## Delegation splits on force vote

SENATE NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member was present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

### SENATE VOTE: 1) TO RECOMMEND U.N. AUTHORIZATION OF FORCE IN BOSNIA

The Senate passed a non-binding resolution that urges President Bush to advocate implementation of a U.N. resolution authorizing multilateral military force if necessary against the Serbian regime in Bosnia. The vote was 74-25 (R-33)

Craig (R)-N Symms (R)-Y

### HOUSE VOTES: 1) TO FUND FISCAL 1993 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PROGRAMS

The House passed a House/Senate conference report on the appropriations bill for fiscal 1993 programs of the Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration and other related agencies. The \$60.5 billion bill is \$8 billion higher than fiscal 1992 funding and \$167 million more than President Bush has requested. The vote was 299-100 (H-154R7)

### LaRocco (D)-Y 2) TO REFORM PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The House voted largely along party lines to pass legislation to reform the nation's primary and secondary schools. The bill would authorize \$846 million over five years, mostly for grants to schools to restructure and experiment with their programs. A Republican proposal to provide federal funds for a school choice program, in which parents could use federal funds to send their children to any public or private school, was soundly defeated. President Bush advocates school choice programs, and their exclusion in the bill could prompt him to veto it.

### The vote on final passage of the bill was 279-124 (H-R 4323) LaRocco (D)-Y Stullings (D)-Y

## Politics

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His suggestions include limiting lawmakers to two of three terms, lengthening terms from two years to four, limiting sessions to 60 working days (after which lawmakers wouldn't be paid), and handling the budget either in a special two-week session or every other year. Such changes, he says, would reduce the amount of time lawmakers

## Boaters hope to sink shoreline development

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — About 20 cars of varying types and sizes bobbed about on Cougar Bay Saturday, as those aboard participated in a leisurely, relaxing protest of a planned subdivision along the shoreline of the wetlands bay.

Called the "Mud" Friends of Cougar Bay, the protesters say the proposed seven-lot subdivision would upset the bay's delicate ecosystem and jeopardize the habitat of the blue herons, osprey, otters, beavers, minks and turtles who make their home in the marshy, shallow bay. "You'd have to go to a lot of places in the United States to find something comparable — especially close to an urban area," said Wes Hanson, a Blackwell Hill resident.

The seven houses are the start of what will be a step-by-step series of what eventually will consume the bay," Hanson said.

The protest flotilla was organized by Casco Bay resident Cathy West and Coeur d'Alene physician Dr. Richard McLandress, a member of the Panhandle District Board.

## Museum

Continued from A5

members praise the museum's work. "It has an excellent record and it's getting better all the time," said William Warner, director of the Heritage Resources Center in Washington. "It's one of the best small museums in the state, if not the Northwest."

The museum provides an important teaching tool and resource, said Susan Chew, a professor at the University of Washington's Asian American Studies Program. "My students are seeing where the history took place in the context of the community," Wong said.

Since joining the museum over a year ago, Chew has been working to develop and strengthen ties with the International District community, where the museum is located.

Convinced that the most accurate reflections of the Asian American experience comes from within the community even if they don't have years of expertise or curatorial experience, Chew has relied on and encouraged community volunteers to work on grassroots history projects.

"The elders in the community really have a lot of knowledge and wisdom, having lived through and survived many hardships and challenges," he said. "What we're saying is to value that as much as a diploma from an accredited institution."

That's what was done in an exhibit marking the 50th anniversary of the signing of the order which led to the evacuation and internment of 120,000

community that it's a priority to protect "the environment," McLandress said. "We have to stop and have some planning and say, 'What's important to us.'"

Unfortunately, McLandress said, much of the approval process focuses on the technical aspects of new developments: Sewer systems, water systems, roadway and sidewalk widths and highway access. Missing is consideration of the development's impact on the environment and the community. "The issue is broader," McLandress said. "The mental balance is part of the public health."

The group will attempt to convince the Kootenai County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Kootenai County Board of Commission that the Cougar Bay shoreline should not be preserved as a national wetlands area, rather than developed.

Money to buy the bay could come from several sources: federal wetlands preservation grants, state grants, private contributions and county waterways and recreation funding, West said.

Japanese Americans during World War II. Japanese Americans, young and old, researched and hunted items, while others lent photographs and furniture.

"It's important for the diverse communities in the United States to tell their own stories," Warner said. "It's closer to the heart."

For the exhibit, Tsuguo Ikeda lent a bed for the display's recreation of an internment camp barrack at Minidoka, the Idaho camp where most Japanese Americans from the Northwest were interned.

Ikeda said he never thought that something of his would be exhibited. "It's quite a feeling," he said. "It's being used and shared."

The museum's next grassroots history project will depict the history and culture of Asian Americans in Washington, beginning with the early native Hawaiians and Chinese immigrants who came in the 1800's and ending with the most recent arrivals from Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands. It is scheduled to open next April.

The display will focus on 10 major groups — Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians, Southeast Asian Hiti Tribes, South Asians and Pacific Islanders — defining their common struggles in areas such as immigration and discrimination and describing their unique cultures and history.

"There's a great misconception that the general public has that all Asian Americans are alike, but we're all very distinct," Chew said.

Drawn by Drew Silver

Drew Silver covers politics for The Times-News.

Mini-Cassia

# New Rupert priest wants to help folks

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — The Rev. Roger LaChance has a clear-cut view of his function as a clergyman: "I hope to teach people a little bit more about God's love for us and how we can respond to that, to his love. And I want to be there for people."

On June 24, LaChance succeeded the Rev. Robb Keller as priest of St. Nicholas Church in Rupert. Keller went on to become priest of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

LaChance, a warm and good-natured man who appears a decade younger than his 51 years, came to Rupert from St. Anthony's Church in Pocatello, where he spent the last 12 years as priest.

The Crookston, Minn., native first lived in Pocatello as a young boy. His father, an employee of the Raiston-Purina Co., accepted a position at the company's Pocatello offices and moved the family there from Minneapolis in the winter of 1949.

The LaChance family arrived in Idaho soon after one of the State's worst-ever blizzards. LaChance's first glimpses of the area were of roadside snow drifts that rose well above the top of the family car.

LaChance attended Mount Angel prep seminary in Oregon, where he also attended his first two years of

college. He completed his undergraduate and postgraduate theological studies at St. Thomas Seminary in Denver.

Upon leaving the seminary, LaChance began his life's work in 1967 by spending a year in Idaho Falls. He returned to Pocatello for 16 months, then spent 7-1/2 years in the Boise area and four years in Lewiston before returning to Pocatello in 1980.

He recently marked his 25th year in the priesthood.

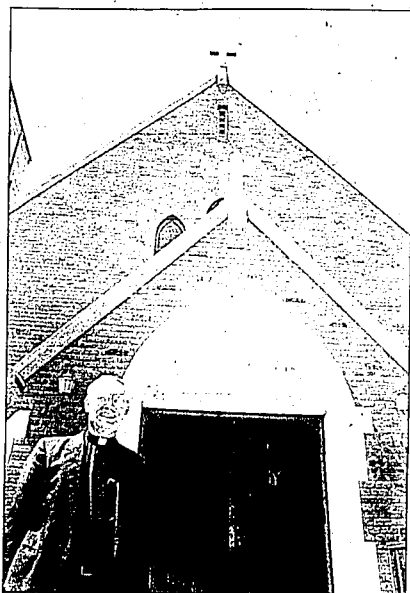
At St. Anthony's, where there was a larger parish (about 900 households, compared to St. Nicholas' 400), LaChance had an associate to help with the ministerial duties. In Rupert, he is on his own.

But LaChance says the transition has been helped by the members of the parish and the community. "I did not expect to come to Rupert," he says. "When I found out that I was, I was told that I was very, very fortunate, that the people here are very, very good."

"And they are. It's a good place. Good people."

The priest says Rupert is like any other town, in that its residents struggle daily with "the human situation."

"They're ordinary people with ordinary aspirations and ordinary problems," he says. "If I can be of help to anyone, all they have to do is ask."



The Rev. Roger LaChance, who recently took over as priest of St. Nicholas Church in Rupert, says he is always available to help parishioners.

# Burley officials eye Grandview annex

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — City of Burley officials sent letters Thursday to 80 households in the Grandview area, asking residents to comment on whether they would like to be annexed.

"This is more of a survey as to whether they would want to belong to the city," said Mayor Frank Bauman.

The letter stated in part: "As the requests for disposal of sewage and the emphasis upon clean water increase, the Council felt that there would be more and more requests to hook up to water and sewer and that annexation was probably the most appropriate way to handle the increased pressures."

So far, Bauman said the response to those living in the edition, located adjacent to city boundaries near East 16th Street, hasn't been favorable.

"The calls I have been getting are running about 3-to-1 against becoming a part of the city," said Bauman Friday. About 20 percent of the residents have responded to the letter, he added.

Several people in the Grandview area already have city electricity,

water and sewer, but Bauman said it would be more feasible to hook up residences all at once instead of one by one.

"It's not practical to run a line up here for one person," he said.

The mayor stressed that the council would consider annexation only if the "overwhelming majority" of those living in the area approved of it.

If annexation did take place, it would be expensive to connect everyone to city water or sewer.

The city would seek grants or creation of a local improvement district to help cope with the expense, said Bauman.

Bauman said there have been some requests by residents in that area to hook up to city water or sewer because their well has gone dry or their septic tank has quit functioning.

Because of environmental rules regarding septic tank placement, there might not be room enough for another.

City Clerk Bud Brinegar said residents could enjoy certain services if they were annexed, such as less expensive services.

Currently, county residents who are hooked up to city services pay one and a half times the rate of city residents for sewer.

# Accused murderer pleads guilty to reduced charge

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Seventeen-year-old Abel Larios, the migrant worker charged with the June 8 shooting death of a Burley man, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Larios entered the guilty plea Thursday in the Cassia County courtroom of 5th District Judge George Granata, according to Dennis R. Byington, the county's deputy public defender who served as Larios' interpreter.

Larios, originally charged with second-degree murder, also pleaded guilty to a charge of enhancement, the willful use of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

The victim, Juan Ramos, 21, was shot once in the back of the head with a .45-caliber handgun while he was driving away after an altercation with Larios and four other individuals at a Burley bar.

The bullet came through his vehicle's back window and killed him instantly.

Byington said Larios, who is incarcerated at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, will be sentenced Sept. 24.

The maximum penalty for voluntary manslaughter in Idaho is 15 years in prison, Byington said, and the enhancement charge carries an additional, consecutive 15-year term.

However, under the plea arrangement, the prosecution and the defense have agreed to seek a total prison term of from five to 15 years, he said. Larios, who resided in a mobile home about 1.4 miles north of Paul, fled the area and was arrested June 28 in Ogden, Utah.

The defendant was represented by county Public Defender Kerry McMurray while Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smyser represented the state.

# Burley council to consider budget tonight

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — The \$10,103,210 budget being proposed by the City Council for the 1992-93 fiscal year is of the conservative variety, said its city clerk.

"There aren't any frills in this budget," said Bud Brinegar.

A hearing for the budget has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Cassia County School Central Office, 237 E. 19th St. The regular city council meeting will follow.

The proposed budget is approximately \$1.3 million less than this year's budget, mainly because there are fewer grants included in this year's budget.

The new budget will include only a \$65,000 authorization grant from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The 1991-92 budget included \$1.4 million in grants, including a \$1,037,000 grant for airport improvements.

A total of \$300,000, which will be needed to finish construction of the new City Hall, has been included in the budget, said Brinegar. The budget year begins in October, so "there will be the best part of three months' bills coming," said Brinegar.

To cover the first part of construction, \$450,000 was included in the 1991-92 budget.

The new City Hall is expected to

be completed by the end of the year. For more than a year, the City Council has been meeting at the handicapped accessible Cassia County School Office for its bimonthly meetings.

"Some items in the budget may still be cut," said Brinegar.

"Just because an item is in the budget doesn't mean we will purchase it," he said.

For instance, \$90,000 has been appropriated for a garbage truck. Another \$70,000 is in the budget for a satellite station for the fire department.

The station is proposed to be built in south Burley. The unmanned station would contain a fire engine and other equipment so volunteer

firefighters don't have to travel to the main station to gain access to firefighting equipment.

The City of Burley is looking for ways to keep its "4" fire rating. If the rating were to increase to a "5," it would mean higher fire insurance rates for businesses and homeowners.

The city didn't exceed last year's budget by over the 5 percent allowed by law, but the mill levy has increased due to increased property valuations, said Brinegar.

Because of the increase, the city was required by a new state law to take out newspaper advertisements indicating the rise in its property tax rate, which will increase its property tax revenue by 0.32157 percent.

# For the record

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**

Tassel E. Holt, 63, 330 E. Bannock, Boise.

Daryl C. Havermale, 43, 840 Yale, Burley.

Odin G. Rogers, 35, 227 W. Monroe, Kimberly.

Jesse A. Renner, 40, 902 West 720 North, Shoshone.

Patrocino Salinas, 42, 900 Holly Lane, Buhl.

Duane J. Perkins, 50, 402 Fourth Ave. W.

Kip W. Reed, 38, 507 Addison Ave. W.

Paul S. Armendarez, 30, 429 Fifth Ave. N.

Roger L. Fisher, 27, 340 Third Ave. W.

Samuel F. Koelcherhaus, 29, 540 Lewis, Soda Springs.

Ray A. Loy, 35, Route 1, Oakley.

Herbert Faqua, 78, 652 Main No., Hansen.

Felice E. Wallis, 31, 315 Poplar, Castletford.

**Driving under the influence arrangements:**

Leo D. Jasper, 21, 211 Ninth Ave. E., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$500.

Albert S. Taylor, 36, 301 13th Ave. N., Buhl, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$500.

**Driving under the influence sentences:**

Carlton Bishop Tyler, 30, 1412 Sixth Ave. E., 90 days in jail

suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored, must attend court alcohol school.

Michael Louis Howard, 40, Rt. 2, box 135, Buhl, 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, two years monitored probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must receive alcohol treatment, no alcohol.

Kimberly Berkenmeier, 24, 128 Martin St., No. 24, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, three months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mark W. Cutler, 22, 116 N. Second, Hailey, 360 days in jail, 270 suspended; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended one year, no alcohol.

Richard Lee Summerhill, 23, 620 14th Ave. N., Buhl, 90 days in jail suspended, \$600 fine, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Rodney Reddy, 26, 690 Third St. E., Hansen, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.

James Keith Crist, 47, 3487 South

2000 East, Wendell, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Ronald Ray Hahn, 39, 3713B North, 1400 East, Buhl, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, six months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, no alcohol, complete Walker Center after care program.

David Lee Rasmussen, 28, 541 Polk St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Kevin Adams, all delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine), preliminary hearing set for Sept. 3.

Dean E. Moyle, 30, no address given, aggravated assault, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26.

William L. McCall Jr., 38, aggravated battery, bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed.

Glen A. Virge, 37, no permanent address, first-degree burglary, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 14.

**Felony charges filed:**

Tony Navarrette Jr., 27, 1913 11th Ave. E., fraudulent use of a financial transaction card.

Kevin Adams, 28, no address given, no address, all delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine), preliminary hearing set for Sept. 3.

Dean E. Moyle, 30, no address given, aggravated assault, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26.

William L. McCall Jr., 38, aggravated battery, bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed.

Glen A. Virge, 37, no permanent address, first-degree burglary, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 14.

# Interstate accident claims Spokane trio

**ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP)** — Three Spokane residents died after their car crashed along Interstate 90 east of Ellensburg.

The driver, Lisa D. Weyher, 16, suffered massive head injuries. She was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Yakima, where she died at 10:43 a.m. Saturday, about three hours after the accident, the Washington State Patrol reported.

One passenger, Robert D. Grono, 74, died at the scene from head injuries, the patrol said.

The second passenger, Luster C. Stuart, 21, suffered massive head injuries and died at 10:30 a.m. at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, where he was taken by military helicopter.

Weyher was driving west when her 1990 Nissan coupe left the road to the right and struck a rock wall, ejecting all three people, the patrol said.

# NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Hansen has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by one and seven-tenths (1.7) percent or its ad valorem property tax rate by 3.2 percent which will increase its property tax revenue by six and seven-tenths (6.7) percent. The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,500	\$498.10	\$560.31
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$992.20	\$1028.10
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1992.40	\$2056.20

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 340 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 17, 1992.

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

# Send in your news

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

# Idaho/West

## Phone workers stay on job during talks

DENVER (AP) — Negotiators for two unions continued talks Sunday with U S West, a phone company that operates in 14 states. A strike deadline passed, but union leaders told members to stay on the job.

Contracts expired for the Communication Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at midnight Saturday.

But the two sides worked two hours past the midnight deadline and resumed negotiations Sunday morning, said Ron Dulle, U S West spokesman. He said he didn't know what issues the two parties were stuck on. "There are some issues being bandied about, I'm sure they're more on the economic side," he said.

U S West workers were told to continue their work schedules and to stay on the job, said CWA spokesman Chris Bundgaard.

"There has been some movement (by management) but not nearly enough on wages and pensions," CWA spokeswoman Linda

Rasmussen said late Saturday.

U S West and Bell Atlantic, two of the seven regional Bells created by the 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., are the only two remaining "Baby Bells" that have not reached contract settlements. Bell Atlantic talks with the two unions continued Sunday in Washington.

The unions represent 37,662 U S West directory-assistance and long-distance operators, service representatives, installers and repair technicians. The CWA represents 37,000 of those employees and is the lead union negotiator.

Bundgaard said U S West negotiators upped their wage increase offer to 10 percent over the next three years from the previous 7 percent offer. But the union wants a 12 percent pay hike over three years, he said.

Union officials have said they are angry that U S West reports large profits but is reluctant to share them with workers.

## Winning fiddler knows to keep it simple

The Moscow-Pullman Daily News

PULLMAN, Wash. — "Having a lot of hustle" is great. "Giving it all you've got" is swell.

But there's nothing like winning, and winning big.

Margie McFaul didn't travel to Weyer in June to bring back any prizes. She just wanted to see if she could jam on the fiddle in front of the crowd and be able to get into all the events free by competing.

Finishing fourth in the nation made the long drive home a little more fun, though.

"This is an embarrassment," the 67-year-old said, sitting comfortably in her Pullman home. "It was the first contest of my life. I'm not that good."

Evidently, someone didn't agree. Combine 6,000 avid, partying fiddle players and one retired nurse and mother of 10, and what do you have?

A national Old-Time Fiddle contest champion, McFaul made it through four different cuts, each time watching her competition drop like flies.

"A kid at University of Idaho once told me to just keep it simple, so I did. I just said 'let's do some jammies' and ended up in the top five. I didn't play anything hard, but I didn't make any mistakes. It was just easy," she said.

Good coaching was half the battle. Her friend Lavon Frazier and her daughter Megan gave her support and expert advice. Megan, 18, a state champion fiddler and an instructor.

She competed and made it to the third cut in the age group where the fiddlers' fiddlers are, McFaul said.

"I could have done anything without them. They've competed for years and she gave me invaluable tips and techniques. It was fun. It was so fun, it was so fun," she said with an enthusiastic smile and a clenched fist.

She recalls being so excited she couldn't remember the names of the songs to write them down during registration for the fiddle-off.

"Lavon Frazier doesn't play, but has two more offspring in addition to Megan that compete.

"We had a lot of fun with her. We had just met through fiddling. We had a lot of fun with her otherwise, but all the fiddlers work together. It's not competitive against one another, but more



Marge McFaul of Pullman, Wash., was judged fourth best fiddler in the nation at the national fiddlers contest recently in Weyer, even though, she says, she's "not that good."

helping each other improve and get better," said Lavon.

"It's amazing it was her first contest. A lot of people compete for years and never get as far as she did her first try."

Playing the fiddle was a hotly pursued pastime of retired Pullman nurse all the way through high school. To the chagrin of her classical-minded music teacher, she jammed regularly in her local Grange hall outside of Spokane.

But that changed when she graduated, as she had to do her share for the war effort.

"I was a hydraulic propeller mechanic — in planes, not helicopters. They didn't have helicopters. We had B-17s, B-24s and the B-29s were just born. That was the biggest pain there was," she said.

After the mechanic stint, she enrolled in Franklin D. Roosevelt nursing program on a three-year

military obligation, but didn't have to serve. The war before she completed it.

She met "that gorgeous hunk of man," husband Gerry McFaul, and embarked on a career in nursing.

She also managed to find the time to raise ten children: Janie, Sue, Mary, Patty, Sally, Mike, Jerry, Maureen, David and Tom, now ranging in ages from 20 to 42, engaged fiddling for a long time.

"I got to where I would bring it down at Christmas to play 'Silent Night,' and my kids couldn't recognize the song."

"She picked up the fiddle again two years ago and joined the Moscow, Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers."

One trophy and a \$125 prize later, she's back.

"And talk about fifteen minutes: 'Everybody ought to have one moment in their lives like that,' she said of the contest.

The spirit of the fiddlers could be seen at the competition, where three terminal cancer patients parried hard with the knowledge that they wouldn't be back next year's contest.

One of them struggled around on crutches, and eventually dropped them and grabbed a fiddle. She danced around and said "they can do whatever they want with me when I get back from Weyer," McFaul said.

One of the cancer victims made it to the final round, she said.

For now, McFaul just wants to continue traveling in her fifth wheel, and is heading up to the couple's Lake Sullivan cabin for a month.

She'll continue playing for nursing homes and churches, but what she is really looking forward to is this Christmas.

"Now, the kids will let me play 'Silent Night.' I got credentials."

## Gun shots let scientist peer into atomic world

Lewiston Tribune

PULLMAN, Wash. — Y.M. Gupta shoots 10- and 40-foot gun blasts to make a living.

But he isn't firing at anyone on the Washington State University campus. Instead, his targets range from diamonds, sapphires and other crystals to stainless steel powder and ligands.

Gupta shoots aluminum projectiles through gas-fired guns at speeds of roughly 3,000 miles per hour at his targets. A so-called "tag bag" slows the aluminum projectiles before they hit the steel plate at the back of the catcher tank. "This is a perfectly safe thing," Gupta said.

He said he wants to know what happens in his samples and what changes take place at the atomic level in the billionths of a second before they disintegrate.

"We squeeze things very hard and very fast," Gupta said recently in his laboratory at WSU's Physical Sciences Building. "It's fundamental research."

The laboratory — which became

known as the Shock Dynamics Center last month — generates \$500,000 to \$600,000 each year in research money, primarily from the Department of Defense.

The research is truly a team effort, Gupta said. About five graduate students, five research scientists and three staff members work in the laboratory, the only academic shock dynamics lab in the nation that focuses on studies at the molecular and atomic level.

The center wants to add more faculty members specializing in advanced materials and to work with the private sector, the physics professor said.

The Japanese and Russians are head of Americans in developing new materials derived from shock dynamics technology, he said. For example, industrial diamonds are produced this way, he said.

But Gupta makes no apologies for conducting basic research. "I want to find answers to questions no one else knows," he said. "A scientist enjoys intellectual pursuit. I enjoy it. It pushes my intellectual limits."

## Corrections board seeks big bucks from state

BOISE (AP) — Although the state may not have money for big budget increases next year, Corrections Department officials still have produced a proposal of \$57 million, a 30 percent increase over the current spending plan.

"These are true growth factors beyond our control," Corrections Director Richard Vernon said.

"We've asked for what we believe is a responsible request."

The three-member Board of Correction and Agency started the

two-day budget process with a \$58 million proposal for fiscal year 1993.

They reduced it primarily by dropping requests for additional prison and probation officers and computer equipment.

## Car kills Idaho boy after he plays in it

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A 5-year-old Idaho boy died when he was run over by a car he had been playing in.

Lucas E. Dougherty of Boise had been playing in his father's car, which was parked in the driveway of a relative's home Thursday evening, Clark County sheriff's deputies said. The youngster apparently shifted the car's gears into neutral, then climbed out of the vehicle when it started rolling.

## THOMPSON ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19, 1992  
TIME: 4:30 P.M.

Location: Go East on Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho, turn South just before Burks Tractor on 3200 (Hankins Road), go 1/4 mile. Watch for auction signs.

**RIDING LAWNMOWER & ATTACHMENTS**  
John Deere 217 riding lawn tractor, gas hydrostatic drive includes model 387 grass sweeper, retainer, tire attachment, snow blade, wheel weights, and trailer.

**FURNITURE**  
Frand Line floral sofa (pouch) excellent condition. Brodyhill dining room table w/leaves & 4 hard upholstered chairs. Dark maple dining table w/leaves - 6 chairs. Maple round table. Crystal chandelier. Crystal chairs. Bar stool. Packard Bell cabinet stereo. Clocks rack on wheels. Drop leaf table. 2 upholstered side chairs. Bassett night stand. Marble top table. Upholstered rocker. Pair of old small wooden sewing stands w/holder. Hall commode. American Drew coffee table. Marble top table w/curved pedestal. Small upholstered stool. Small unique oak night stand. One twin bed with brass headboard. Queen bed w/wicker headboard. Mattress & mattress topper. Brass plant stand & matching end table. Miniature electric grand piano. Clock. Octagon end table. 2 metal drapping table stools. Pair of embroidered pictures. Many wicker pictures.

**LAMPS**  
Floor lamp - Table lamp - Stained glass Tiffany style hanging lamp - Hanging hand painted hurricane lamp - 2 small milk glass brooding lamps - Crystal & brass table lamp - Brass table lamp w/adjustable shade

**APPLIANCES**  
Frigidair Custom DLX stove w/Corningware top, self-cleaning oven, Whirlpool 18 cu ft refrigerator - Hogart upright vacuum - 1991 27" RCA color TV w/remote (superb condition) - Curtin Mallie cabinet stereo AM/FM radio - Sears stationary exercise bicycle - VHS tapes

**KITCHEN & CHINA ITEMS**  
Rogers Bros. silverplate tea set w/teary - Set of 12 Sango fine china - Corning wares - Sanyo microwave oven - Cuisinart toaster - GE hand mixer - Set of 4 Oriental cups & saucers - Cutting boards - Canister set - Pans - Pyrex - Clock set - Jars - Crystal party set - Coffee mugs - Set of milk glass dishes - Brass tray - Antique copper & silverware - Lots of very nice dishes - Antique vase - Goblets - Knick-knacks, etc. - Figurines - Marble & brass fruit bowl

**MISCELLANEOUS & ORIGINAL ART**  
Numerous hand-painted oils by Jori Blair - 2 old pictures of San Francisco - Lots of figurines - Ceramics - Wicker baskets - Set of Samsung luggage - 2 brass medicine chests - Small hooked wall hanging - New Port-Landy - Wicker baskets - Two old mirror trays - Records - Three-legged stool - Brass ash tray - Brass plant stand - Brass plant stand - Brass plant stand - Brass plant stand - Brass plant stand - Edison electric hunter - Ironing board - 12" three speed oscillating fan - Plant and stand - Several large framed foreign pictures - Twin electric bikes - Barbie & Ken dolls - Doll clothes - Lots of Amos decorations - Card tables - Old jewelry

Auctioneer's Note: Mrs. Thompson was a long time resident of Lazy J Mobil court & her home, now being moved to the Bluez.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check

OWNERS: MRS. F.M. THOMPSON ESTATE & GERI BLAIR

JERRY JAMES AUCTIONEER  
Sale managed by  
Jamae Harrington Associates  
83 East 1st  
Jerome, Idaho 83338  
(208) 625-2100



## "I have questions about the new Medicare Supplement Plans!"

**Did You Know:** As of July 1, 1992, the federal government requires new Medicare subscribers to choose one of the new standard Medicare Supplement plans?\*

**We Can Help:** MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho offers you: Standard Plans, A, C, F, G, and J. Extremely competitive rates. Fast, efficient claims service. Helpful representatives.

For complete details, contact your local agent or call us toll free at 1-800-632-2022. And for service value in Idaho, look to the service leader.

IN Idaho IT'S BlueShield of Idaho

\*This requirement does not apply to those who were Medicare subscribers prior to July 1, 1992.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through August 26, 1992

**MONDAY, AUGUST 17 - 6:00 P.M.**  
Richard Willis - Bailey, Idaho  
Household Estate Auction  
Advertisement - Saturday August 15  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1992**  
Bull School District - Sturgis, Bull  
Advertisement - Saturday August 15  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1992**  
Lawrence Stock Estate - Horseshoe Bend, Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 16  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1992**  
F.M. Thompson Estate & Geri Blair  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 17  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1992**  
Thelma Barrig - Horseshoe Bend, Twin Falls  
Collectibles - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - Thursday August 20  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1992**  
Carl & Lillian McHenry - Horseshoe Bend, Twin Falls  
Tools - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 21  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1992**  
Russ Estate - Horseshoe Bend, Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 22  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1992**  
Blair Haven Plumbing - Lewiston  
Jerome Figurines  
Advertisement - August 27  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 - 1:00 P.M.**  
Real Estate - Wendell - West Point Office Bldg  
Advertisement - August 29  
WEST AUCTION SERVICE



# Sports

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

**Morning line**

**Sports on TV**  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Wova International  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Exhibition, Detroit at Buffalo

**Briefly**

## Most owners approve of Giants' plan to move

**SAN FRANCISCO** — If the major league owners voted now on the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla., the deal would be approved, according to a survey published Sunday.

A survey by the San Francisco Examiner found three out of 14 National League teams would vote against the deal and two of 14 American League would vote no. The sale must be approved by 10 of 14 NL teams and eight of 14 AL teams.

While backers of the Florida bid are pushing for a vote at baseball's quarterly meeting in St. Louis on Sept. 9-10, commissioner Fay Vincent said a quick vote is unlikely.

According to the survey, the NL teams that would oppose the deal are the Colorado Rockies, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Diego Padres. The AL teams that would oppose the deal are the California Angels and the Texas Rangers.

On Aug. 7, Giants owner Bob Lurie announced his intention to sell the team for \$111 million to Florida investors who would move the ballclub to the Florida Stadium Dome. City officials and Giants fans have scrambled to stop the move.

San Francisco Mayor Frank M. Jordan is seeking investors to buy the club. He also set up a toll-free "Save Our Giants" hotline to encourage residents to call and write commissioner Fay Vincent as a show of support.

San Francisco Supervisor Angela Aliotti invited plans late last week to build a \$155 million ballpark in the downtown area, displaying an architect's rendering of the complex.

## Navratilova downs Seles in warmup to U.S. Open

**MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.** — Martina Navratilova grabbed the momentum from Monica Seles heading into the U.S. Open, beating the world's top-ranked player 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament.

Navratilova, playing against a woman almost half her age, used a big serve to rout Seles in just 58 minutes at the Manhattan Country Club. It was the second blistering defeat for Seles in less than two months, following her 6-2, 6-1 loss to Steffi Graf in the Wimbledon final.

Navratilova, who took home the \$70,000 winner's purse and moved from fourth to third in the world rankings, set the tone for the match when she broke Seles' serve in the opening game.

Seles' looked flat throughout, committing 22 errors to Navratilova's 10. She had trouble returning serve, and her patented forehands kept sailing long.

## U.S. platform divers repeat performance at nationals

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas** — Olympic medalists Scott Donie and Mary Ellen Clark both won their second U.S. platform titles Sunday in the 1992 National Diving Championships.

It was the second consecutive national title for the 21-year-old Donie. Clark, 29, won her first championship in 1987. Both divers are from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Clark, who won a bronze medal in Barcelona, had a total score of 419.52, topping Olympic silver medalist Joy Burkholder of Mission Viejo, Calif., who had 390.45. Eileen Ricciulli of Milford, Conn., was third with 384.33.

Compiled from wire reports

## Sportsquote

“That's the great thing about baseball — you never know exactly what's going on.”

— New York Mets announcer Ralph Kiner

## Winning smile



Nick Price, from Orlando, Fla., celebrates his par putt on the 18th hole to win the 74th PGA Championship. AP photo

# Price draws on past losses in step up to PGA victory

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — It may have been a year overdue, but the lessons learned in the trash at Troon and in a thrashing by a Spanish master finally paid off for Nick Price.

"I learned that to win a major, you have to play a special game," Price said Sunday after he had turned back Nick Faldo and a host of others in a 3-shot triumph for the PGA national championship.

"For the last 18 months, I've felt I was close to that special game, close to taking the next step."

"In this tournament, I think I took that next step," he said.

But it all went back to losses in the British Open in 1982 and '88, losses that

## Winning caddie - A10

served as the schoolground in the growing-up process of a professional golfer. "I wasn't ready," Price said a decade ago when he blew a three-shot lead with six holes to go and lost to Tom Watson at Troon.

Six years later, he suffered still another loss. This time he found he was not yet at the game's upper level in a loss to Seve Ballesteros. "I played the best I could, but I happened to get the best player in the world on one of his better days," Price said at the time.

But this bright summer Sunday he did, indeed, reach that next level in golf: the

special game that is necessary for victory in the game's major tests. "It was like getting a monkey off my back," he said.

He controlled himself in a wild scramble down the stretch, made the shots he had to make when he had to make them, holing the critical putts at the critical moments.

It all added up to a 1-under-par 70 on unforgiving Bellerive, a 6-under-par 278 total and the first major-tournament triumph of his career.

"It required a lot of patience," he said. "But it was well worth the wait."

And it may have been a year late.

Price, a two-time winner on the PGA Tour last year, withdrew from this event to

Please see PGA/A10

# Daly saves biggest shots for after the tournament

The Washington Post

**ST. LOUIS** — John Daly's tumultuous reign as PGA champion came to an end Sunday with the victory of Nick Price, but the controversial long hitter went out with neither a whimper nor a score he's likely soon to forget.

With a tee time of 6:58 a.m., Daly shot 77 Sunday (he had 79 Saturday) for a 304 total, 20 over par and 26 behind Price, leaving him next to last in the field. It was, however, a slight improvement over his last-place showing at the British Open three weeks ago.

In an interview with CBS Saturday, Daly took a swipe at golf writers who have reported his various adventures over the last year, saying he'd like to examine their lifestyles.

He said of ABC announcer Brent Musburger, "He's one of the worst announcers I've ever seen in golf."

Daly also denied reports that he was thrown off a Continental Airlines plane last month because he was drunk, a story he said came from an official at the Buick Classic.

"I don't hold Continental responsible, I hold Buick responsible for the drunk part," he said.

"I'm never going to buy a Buick." The car company is one of the PGA Tour's major sponsors and advertises heavily on golf telecasts.

Following his round Sunday, Daly said he had no regrets about what he said on the air. "I don't care. I just spoke my mind. ... My facts were right, theirs were wrong."



1991 PGA champion John Daly ponders his 3-putt for a bogie on the 18th hole Sunday. AP photo



Atlanta's Greg Olson slides into second as Pittsburgh's Jay Bell attempts a double play. AP photo

# Pirates halt Braves' winning streak as knuckleballer befuddles hitters

The Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** — The Atlanta Braves' rotation was once composed of Phil Niekro, probably the best knuckleballer in history, and little else. Now the Braves know how frustrating it can be to hit — or not hit — baseball's nastiest pitch.

Tim Wakefield continued to baffled National League hitters with his 46 mph knuckleball, stopping the streaking Braves on seven hits in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 4-2 victory Sunday.

The Braves scored 22 runs — 14 in the first two innings — to win the first two games of the four-game matchup of NL division leaders, only to be checked on four singles by Wakefield (3-0) until scoring twice in the ninth inning.

"Imagine being on a trampoline and trying to catch the ball while you're jumping up and down, that's what it's like with a good knuckleball," the Braves' Sid Bream said. "As the game

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Wakefield, one of only three knuckleballers in the majors, has propped up Pittsburgh's starting pitching with Zane Smith ineffective because of tendonitis in his left shoulder. A converted first baseman who didn't start pitching until 1989, Wakefield has surrendered just 23 hits and five earned runs in 34 innings for a 1.32 ERA.

"He's gone out there four times, and three times he's been excellent," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

"He should be able to walk out of here and feel proud for the life he's given. He's been a blessing to us."

The Pirates got a run-scoring single from Jose Lind off John Smoltz (14-8) in the second inning, then punished Atlanta's bullpen for three runs in the eighth to win for the 13th time in 16 games and the fifth time in 11 against Atlanta.

The Braves had won 26 of 33 and are 50-118 since May 27.

# Cadwell, Undhjem take titles

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — In the yo-yo competition known as the state seniors, Boise's Bruce Cadwell completed the jave-take between himself and Burley's Glenn Blakeley.

And, just to make sure the men didn't have all the "repeat" news, Twin Falls, Virginia Undhjem won her sixth women's senior title after a two-year layoff.

Cadwell, who won the title two years ago, knocked in a little six-inch putt for birdsie on the 18th hole Sunday and that was enough to slide him past Blakeley and Ed Bartlett of Boise.

Actually, the difference between Blakeley and Cadwell was a pair of chips on the 18th Cadwell had a tough little downhill, down-grainer from the long grass just off the edge. It was one that most had missed all day, knocking the ball well passed the hole.

Cadwell's stopped on track about six inches short of the cup.

Blakeley's was in the long grass on the opposite side, giving him an against-grain, uphill effort. It stopped perhaps 40 inches short and the Burley man's hopes for a playoff in search of a fourth crown died with a lip out.

"I didn't feel I'd won it until Glenn missed that last putt," Cadwell said. "I felt that I could make my little putt. But I didn't know that Bartlett was in with a three-under."

Bartlett, playing two groups ahead, had the tourney's best round of 69.

Cadwell had made a big move on Blakeley — they started the day tied at 70 — on the front nine and at one point held a three-stroke advantage.

But Blakeley rallied early on the back nine and actually took one stroke lead after 11.

Cadwell climbed back into a tie with a birdie on the 12th hole and the two halted their way to those fateful chips on 18.

The big putt for senior state winner is an automatic berth in the Carter Cup matches against the professionals.

"I love it," Cadwell laughed, headed for his second cup matches someplace next summer.

Undhjem kind of staggered at the end and had just enough to outlast Idaho Falls' Ginny Rasmussen by a stroke.

Undhjem, who has also won four state amateur titles, finished with a seven and an eight-as some penalty strokes-struck her.

"I haven't played well since 1988," said Undhjem. "But lately this summer I've felt like my game is coming back together a little. Maybe this means I'm finally back."

Rasmussen said the chase was a pleasure, noting "I have to play at the top of my game and maybe get a couple of breaks to beat Virginia. But hopefully some day I'll get her. Just staying close to her makes me happy with my game."

In special side-ights, Ed Brainerd, who scored a hole-in-one on the difficult par three 17th Sunday, had to settle for a seven there Sunday. Payette's Cliff Masingill, whose opening 81 led him to wonder aloud if tournament golf hadn't passed him by, showed up with a 2-under, 70 another a victory in the junior division Sunday.

Joe Anderson of Gooding, who also owns part of Thunder Canyon Course at Lava Hot Springs, paced all net players with a 125 out of the junior division.

Please see SENIORS/A10

# Disqualifications mark weekend action at valley speedway

By Jeff Heskinson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Surprise, excitement and frustration. All these things were the way things went Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

When everything was said and done, Dwayne Wall, Scott Keller, and Bob Fort found themselves the winners on one of the most interesting nights of racing this season.

Each of the three divisions of racing had a major disqualification that either affected the night's standing or the season points standings.

It all started in the Pony Stock division. The first group on the track, Wall picked up his fourth win of the season in holding off Dennis Weeks. Third to cross the line was division points leader Jim Colson.

After routine inspections had been made on the top finishing car after the

race, Colson was disqualified for running a car that was too low. With the decision went his 22 points for the third place finish. That helped second place finisher Weeks, who is also second in the points standing, to cut more than 20 points from Colson's overall lead. Colson was more than 40 points up going into the evening, a lead that looked insurmountable.

In the race itself, Wall started in the middle of the pack and quickly worked his way through the pack and into fourth by lap four.

On lap nine, Wall went by leader Tresa Colson on the outside of turn four. Weeks moved into the second spot on the next lap.

The duo then opened a sizable gap on the rest of the field over the next six laps.

Weeks made a couple of tries to pass Wall but was unsuccessful and Wall collected the win.

Wall, who had problems early in the season after winning the points

title last year, has put everything together over the last month and a half finishing near the front on almost all occasions.

Last week, Harold Warfield decided to bring out his Street Stock car along with the one he races in the Pro Stock division. It resulted in a trophy dish win.

This week, Warfield stepped it up a notch by winning the first of two heat races. He then took it step further and won the main event. Or so he thought.

As he was getting strapped into his Pro Stock car, track officials notified him that his Street Stock car was illegal and he was not the winner of the last race.

"I wish they would have waited," said Warfield, "I was worried about it the whole time I was racing."

The benefactor of the disqualification was Scott Keller, who finished second. It was the second time Keller had experienced good

luck on the evening at the expense of someone else.

Entering the evening, Keller trailed division leader Bruce Quate by three points. After the heat races, Keller had closed the gap to one point. On lap four, Quate had the front right brake rotor break on his car ending his night.

That misfortune and the DQ of Warfield helped Keller jump back into the points lead and open a gap of 19 points, 329-310.

Dan Taylor, who has had the hottest car on the track the last two weeks, finished second in the race.

This season has been one of the most frustrating ever for Fort. He has spent much of the season watching while son Jim has been working to get the car put back together.

"Jim has done a lot of work this summer. He has done a fabulous job,"

Fort said. "I've always said that when it ceases to be fun, I'm out of here."

"Tonight takes some of that away," said Jim after the race.

Fort, who missed last week's races, started on the inside of the fourth row. After a second yellow flag was thrown, Fort found himself in third position and leader Rod Anderson and Norm Hatke.

Anderson has experienced some frustrations of his own this season and they continued on lap five. For the third time this season Anderson blew an engine to end his evening.

At the same time that Anderson was losing power, Fort was making his move to the front. He passed Anderson on the inside of turn four with Darin Fairbanks moving into second.

On lap 15, Fairbanks and Eddy McKean tangled going into turn three. The collision brought out the yellow flag as well as a black flag for McKean. The black flag meant that McKean was out of the race. It was the third caution that McKean had been involved in on the evening.

After that caution flag, it was clear sailing for Fort to the finish line and his second win of the season.

The disqualification of McKean helped stretch Fairbanks season points lead to 39 points. That gap will be hard to close with three weeks remaining in the season.

**Finals**  
Trophy dash — 1, Joe Campbell 2, Mike Hines 3, Chris Mace 4, Dan Hartman  
Heat 1 — 1, Harold Warren 2, Terry Colson 3, Bob Powell 4, Denny Haysion 5, Tom Taylor 6, Tom Gardner  
Heat 2 — 1, Dwayne Wall 2, Dennis Weeks 3, Bob Auker 4, Jon Auker 5, Mike Evers 6, Pro Stock  
Heat 3 — 1, Carl Macneil 2, Steve Haysion 3, Gary Haysion 4, Tom Auker 5, Chris Mace 6, Pro Stock  
Heat 4 — 1, Scott Keller 2, Dan Taylor 3, Harold Warren 4, Eric Van Sickle 5, Carl Macneil 6, Pro Stock  
Heat 5 — 1, Dan Taylor 2, Denny Haysion 3, Chris Mace 4, Tom Auker 5, Carl Macneil 6, Pro Stock  
Points — 1, Dwayne Wall 23 2, Dennis Weeks 23 3, Eric Van Sickle 23 4, Harold Warren 23 5, Carl Macneil 23 6, Pro Stock

**Street Stock**  
Trophy dash — 1, Joe Hoot 2, Randy Furr 3, Bill DeLong 4, Terry Arnold  
Heat 1 — 1, Harold Warren 2, Steve Haysion 3, Tom Auker 4, Randy Haysion 5, D. B. Haysion 6, Terry Arnold  
Heat 2 — 1, Scott Keller 2, Bruce Owen 3, Eric Van Sickle 4, Carl Macneil 5, Steve Haysion 6, Terry Arnold  
Heat 3 — 1, Scott Keller 2, Dan Taylor 3, Harold Warren 4, Eric Van Sickle 5, Carl Macneil 6, Terry Arnold  
Heat 4 — 1, Scott Keller 2, Dan Taylor 3, Harold Warren 4, Eric Van Sickle 5, Carl Macneil 6, Terry Arnold  
Heat 5 — 1, Scott Keller 2, Dan Taylor 3, Harold Warren 4, Eric Van Sickle 5, Carl Macneil 6, Terry Arnold  
Points — 1, Dwayne Wall 23 2, Dennis Weeks 23 3, Eric Van Sickle 23 4, Harold Warren 23 5, Carl Macneil 23 6, Pro Stock

**Pro Stock**  
Trophy dash — 1, Rod Anderson 2, Dan Hart 3, Steve Haysion 4, Mike Haysion 5, Bob Fort 6, Harold Warren 7, Mike Haysion 8, Bob Fort 9, Terry Arnold 10, Harold Warren 11, Bob Fort 12, Eric Van Sickle 13, Tom Taylor 14, Mike Haysion 15, Harold Warren 16, Bob Fort 17, Eric Van Sickle 18, Tom Taylor 19, Mike Haysion 20, Harold Warren 21, Bob Fort 22, Eric Van Sickle 23, Tom Taylor 24, Mike Haysion 25, Harold Warren 26, Bob Fort 27, Eric Van Sickle 28, Tom Taylor 29, Mike Haysion 30, Harold Warren 31, Bob Fort 32, Eric Van Sickle 33, Tom Taylor 34, Mike Haysion 35, Harold Warren 36, Bob Fort 37, Eric Van Sickle 38, Tom Taylor 39, Mike Haysion 40, Harold Warren 41, Bob Fort 42, Eric Van Sickle 43, Tom Taylor 44, Mike Haysion 45, Harold Warren 46, Bob Fort 47, Eric Van Sickle 48, Tom Taylor 49, Mike Haysion 50, Harold Warren 51, Bob Fort 52, Eric Van Sickle 53, Tom Taylor 54, Mike Haysion 55, Harold Warren 56, Bob Fort 57, Eric Van Sickle 58, Tom Taylor 59, Mike Haysion 60, Harold Warren 61, 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# Steinhauer stops 7-year dry spell

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Sherri Steinhauer made her first victory in seven years on the LPGA Tour a big one, shooting a 70 on Sunday for a two-stroke triumph in the du Maurier Classic, the last major on the women's tour.

## du Maurier Classic

Steinhauer, who held at least a share of first place for two of the first three rounds, took a one-shot advantage into the final 18 holes and quickly expanded it. She birdied the first two holes, and second-place victim Judy Dickinson bogeyed No. 3, giving Steinhauer a four-stroke lead.

Dickinson got within a stroke of the leader by the 13th hole, but Steinhauer playing before a gallery that included her parents regained a three-shot cushion by No. 15 and held on for the victory, finishing at 11-under 277.

Steinhauer said an improved putting game was her biggest asset. She made four birdies, two with long putts of 25 and 15 feet, to win the \$105,000 first prize.

"It's incredible. I feel like I'm dreaming right now," Steinhauer said after a sip of champagne. "It hasn't sunk in. This is a wonderful feeling."

"For me to come out on top in a major is just a bonus."

The \$700,000 tournament is the last of the four majors on the women's tour and the only LPGA event played in Canada.

Dickinson, who made four birdies in a final-round 71, said she "did her best to catch Steinhauer."

"I tried to play the back nine



AP photo

## Sherri Steinhauer accepts the gallery's applause for her Sunday win.

solid, hoping she'd make a mistake," said Dickinson, who took home \$65,165. "But she had some great putts."

Julie Inkster eagled the 16th from 168 yards out with a 9-iron shot and birdied No. 18 with a 16-foot putt to move up to third.

Inkster said she was just lining up with the pin for her approach shot on the 16th when it rolled in for the eagle. "I wish I had one more day," she said of her steady move towards the leaders.

Ellie Gibson began the day tied for 31st place but fired a tournament-low 65, one shot off the course record at the St. Charles Country Club, to move up to fourth place at 283.

# Pair power Royals past Orioles, 15-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wally Joyner and Mike Macfarlane homered in the third inning and the Kansas City Royals added eight more runs in the fourth, for their highest-scoring game ever against the Baltimore Orioles, a 15-2 rout Sunday.

## American League

The Royals got 17 hits, including three each by Joyner, Gary Thurman and Juan Samuel, in their highest-scoring game of the season. Every Kansas City starter had scored by the end of the fourth inning, by which time it was 11-0.

Jeff Cooney hit a two-run double and Gary Thurman had a two-run single in the Royals' biggest inning since an eight-run burst on July 11, 1991, at Detroit. Joyner finished with three RBIs and George Brett drove in two runs. Hipolito Pichardo (7-4) pitched seven innings and gave up a solo home run by Leo Gomez, his 14th. Alan Mills (8-3) left in the fourth.

## Mariners 8, Twins 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Pinch hitter Pete O'Brien singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning and Seattle Mariners sent Minnesota to its ninth loss in 13 games. The Twins blew a pair of four-run leads and fell five games behind Oakland in the AL West.

Ken Griffey Jr. opened the ninth with his fourth hit of the season, an infield single off Mark Guthrie (2-3). Griffey moved to second on Brian Harper's passed ball and to third on Lance Parrish's groundout. After an intentional walk and a strikeout, O'Brien singled on Tom Edens' first pitch.

Rookie Jeff Nelson (1-0), the fifth Seattle pitcher, got his first major-league victory. Minnesota's Shane Mack extended his hitting streak to 21 games, second-longest in the majors this season.

## Athletics 5, Angels 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat California for their 18th victory in 23 games.

Joe Grahe (4-1) relieved with one out and none on in the ninth and gave up a single to Lance Blankenship, who stole second. After an intentional walk, Jerry Browne was hit by a pitch, leading the bases. Canseco then grounded a single through the hole of the drawn-in infield to left. Dennis



AP photo

American League umpire John Shulock keeps Kansas City's Mike Macfarlane, left, and Baltimore catcher Mark Parent apart after Macfarlane was hit by Orioles relief pitcher Pat Clements in the 5th inning of Sunday's game. Clements was ejected.

## Indians 4, Blue Jays 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Winfield homered, doubled and singled, driving in five runs, and Jack Morris beat Cleveland for the 31st time as the Toronto Blue Jays salvaged a split. The doubleheader, necessitated by a rainout Saturday, was the Blue Jays' first since July 17, 1989.

Morris (15-5) improved to 31-10 lifetime against the Indians. Winfield hit a two-run home run in the first inning, his 20th of the year and 26th of his career, tying him with Billy Williams for 20th on the all-time list. Dave Otto (5-9) was the loser.

In the first game, Dennis Cook (4-5) gave up two runs and seven hits, walked five and struck out seven in 6 2-3 erratic innings. Steve Olin got his 21st save. Todd Stottlemyre (7-8) allowed four runs and 11 hits in seven innings.

outfielder Frank Viola, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over Boston.

Navarro (13-8) struck out five and walked two in his second shutout and fourth complete game of the season. Viola (10-9) allowed five hits, struck

Eckersley (6-0) got one out in the ninth for the victory.

## Brewers 1, Red Sox 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jaime Navarro pitched a three-hitter and



AP photo

California's Luis Polonia spiks Oakland's Terry Stelbach as he slides into home. Stelbach left the game with a cut leg.

outfielder Frank Viola, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over Boston.

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Eckersley (6-0) got one out in the ninth for the victory.

## Reds 12, Padres 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Streaking Barry Larkin had four hits and drove in a pair of runs. He has 12 hits in his last 17 at-bats.

Tim Lincecum (10-11) struggled but got his second victory in seven decisions, allowing two runs and five hits in five innings and walking four.

Bruce Hurst (12-7) lasted just 4 1-3 innings, giving up six runs and nine hits.

Cincinnati won the last two in the three-game series to leave San Diego

plus six and walked one in his fourth complete game.

The only run scored in the third inning on Pat Listach's RBI groundout.

## Giants 2, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robby Thompson drove in the go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt in the eighth inning off Jay Howell (1-2).

It was the third straight one-run victory for the Giants, who on Monday can sweep a four-game road series from the Dodgers for the first time in the 103-year rivalry.

John Burkett (10-6) won his fourth consecutive start, allowing five hits in seven innings with three strikeouts and two walks.

Derrick May drove in the run with a groundout in the first

inning.

## Jets 24, Packers 7

Browning Nagle passed for two first-half touchdowns — one a 70-yarder to Rob Carpenter — and set up a third as New York stayed perfect in the preseason.

The Jets improved to 3-0 in the penalty-filled game at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium by striking for 21 second-quarter points.

Nagle, who completed only 2 of 11 passes last week against the Redskins, connected on 9 of 16 for 208 yards in his one-half play. His one interception was returned 40 yards by Lewis Billups for Green Bay's only score.

## 49ers 17, Redskins 15

Mike Cofer kicked 48-yard field goal as time expired as San Francisco beat the Redskins at Wembley Stadium, dropping the reigning Super Bowl champions to 0-3.

Cofer, who earlier had missed kicks of 41 and 47 yards, hit the game-winner after Chip Ludmiller's 45-yard field goal with 3:32 left had put Washington on top.

Steve Honan threw two second-half TD passes to San Francisco (2-0) after the Redskins took a 12-0 halftime lead. Washington has lost its three exhibition games by a total of four points.



AP photo

Green Bay defensive back Winnie Clark knocks the ball away from New York Jets receiver Rob Carpenter during first-half action Sunday in Madison, Wis.

full week of the NFL exhibition season. It opened Friday night with San Diego beating New England 20-10 and was followed Saturday afternoon by one of those so-called "American Bowls," this one in Berlin, where Miami beat Denver 31-27.

Saturday night, it was Tampa Bay 40, Atlanta 28; Philadelphia 27, Cincinnati 17; Phoenix 20, Chicago 17. The New York Giants 16, Cleveland 7; Minnesota 30, Kansas City 27; Seattle 27, Indianapolis 10, and Houston 17, Dallas 16.

On Sunday, San Francisco beat Washington 17-15 in London on a

# Archer hits bull's-eye, holds off 3 challengers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — George Archer isn't big on dissecting his golf game.

"When you win, you just say, 'Thank you.' You don't analyze too much," he said Sunday after pocketing the biggest check of his four years on the Senior PGA tour.

He led all the way on the final round, despite brief challenges from three golfers, and won the inaugural Bruno's Classic by one stroke.

After taking the lead after Saturday's second-round tie, he said he has no game plan. "I just hit the ball, go find it, and hit it again," he said.

Archer started the final round at 10 under on the 6,992-yard Greystone Golf Club course and finished 8 under to win \$105,000.

Jack Kiefer, the first-round leader, and Rocky Thompson, tied for second at 209, one stroke ahead of Mike Hill, Dick Goetz, and Kemmi Zarley.

Archer, winner of two other tournaments this year, has won \$506,552 in 1992 and \$2.3 million on the Senior tour since joining it in 1989.

He moved from fifth to third, passing Jim Colbert and Rodriguez, in this year's

## Bruno's Classic

winnings, and now trails Lee Trevino in Hill.

The course, Archer said, was more difficult than on the first two days, when he shot 66 and 68, mainly because of greens that were reluctant to hold approach shots.

"It was hard to survive," Archer said. "I wasn't thinking birdies; I was just going for pars. It was the toughest round of golf I've played in a long time."

Chi Chi Rodriguez made three straight birdies to move within two strokes of Archer on No. 10 but then faded, ending with a double bogey to put him five behind.

Three straight birdies by Kiefer put him two behind Archer at No. 13 and, when Archer bogeyed the 16th, Kiefer was within one. But he bogeyed the final hole.

Thompson almost forced a playoff when his chip shot hit the pin on the 15th, but it glanced one foot away.

"But I'm not complaining," he said. "I'm at the least 10th hit time that Archer held on to win. The mental part of his game is fantastic."

# Hurricanes cast eye toward No.1 ranking

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Coaching at Miami means never having to say you're sorry for shouting for No. 1.

"I'd be lying if I said that's not our goal," says coach Dennis Erickson.

"If I sat in a room with my team and said we want to go 9-2 and hope we can do this and hope we can do that, they'd look at me like I was crazy."

This year the Hurricanes believe they can do what no college football team has done since Alabama in 1978-79 — repeat as national champions.

"Our goal going into the season is like it is every year, compete for the national championship," says Erickson, whose teams have been No. 1 two of the three years he's been here, giving the Hurricanes four national championships in less than a decade. They won The Associated Press poll last season, although Washington edged past them in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

Erickson wouldn't be a coach if he didn't point out negatives — a schedule considerably stronger than last year's. So the team could be

better than last year without repeating.

But practice began, confidence was high. "It's going to be tougher, but I think we've got a good shot at going undefeated," said senior quarterback Gino Torretta. "You've got a good shot at going 12-0 every year here just because of the talent."

Senior fullback Stephen McGuire has played a major role on two national championship teams. He thinks the Hurricanes have learned to capitalize on the pressure they face each week — one slip could ruin their season's goal. "It gives us something extra to work for. Every time we go out there knowing we know if we lose we'll be dropped from No. 1."

The Hurricanes face five teams that went to bowls last season. Erickson says he's emphasizing comparisons in this year's schedule to 1990 — the last time the Hurricanes tried to repeat.

They open with a nationally televised night game at Iowa, Sept. 5, just as two years they opened on TV at Brigham Young — and lost. Iowa, like BYU did two years ago, has a game before the Hurricane opener.

McGuire, recovering from knee ligament damage, expects to play at Iowa but may not be up to full speed. He's backed up by sophomore Larry Jones, who replaced him in the Orange Bowl and was the game's MVP with 144 yards on 30 carries.

The Associated Press

Marcus Dupree, one of the most publicized high school football stars ever, may finally be getting his NFL career untracked now that he's reached an age when most running backs are banged up and winding down.

Dupree, 28, rushed for 100 yards on 22 carries Saturday night to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 19-16 overtime victory over the down-the-freeway Raiders.

At the same time, the Raiders were rushing for 12 yards in 14 carries with Eric Dickerson netting just one yard in five attempts.

As for Dupree, once expected to be the next Dickerson, the performance was essentially his career low point.

Injured for most of his early career, he seems now to be hitting the stride experts forecast for him years ago. After sitting out the first half Saturday, he came on and got all his yards and all his carries after intermission.

His performance came against a host of guys who may be in the World League next year, but 100 yards is still 100 yards, especially for someone who was written off eight years ago with a serious knee injury. Credit Walter Payton, the NFL's leading rusher, for convincing Dupree to try a comeback. "I'm very surprised," Dupree said. "The second-team offensive line blocked very well. As the game went on, I got stronger. I used to watch Walter, as the game went on, he got stronger. I've tried to pattern myself after Walter. I could have played another quarter."

The Rams-Raiders game for the greater Los Angeles area exhibition title was just one of 14 on the second



AP photo

Green Bay defensive back Winnie Clark knocks the ball away from New York Jets receiver Rob Carpenter during first-half action Sunday in Madison, Wis.

full week of the NFL exhibition season. It opened Friday night with San Diego beating New England 20-10 and was followed Saturday afternoon by one of those so-called "American Bowls," this one in Berlin, where Miami beat Denver 31-27.

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On Sunday, San Francisco beat Washington 17-15 in London on a

# Opinion

## Other views

### We read Bush's lips, but he raised taxes anyway

One of the reasons President Bush's tax hike was so noticed and reviled was that he not only said "I read my lips, no new taxes," but he also said that he made a pledge that he would not raise taxes.

The pledge was started about six years ago by conservative activist Grover Norquist. In those years his Americans for Tax Reform has twisted arms and persuaded hundreds of congressmen and state legislators to make a pledge, including some Democrats, to pledge that they would not vote for higher taxes. Those who have broken the pledge face political consequences from the voters.

Norquist's campaign is active again this year. Not only are the Senate and House Secretary of State, but President Bush and the GOP convention to embrace a "growth agenda" of tax cutting to get the economy moving and to instill vitality into a campaign bereft of ideas and vision.

### President's pragmatists need to take a closer look

Conservative Republicans, led by House Secretary of State, but President Bush and the GOP convention to embrace a "growth agenda" of tax cutting to get the economy moving and to instill vitality into a campaign bereft of ideas and vision.

Naturally, the status-quo huggers around the president counter that big tax cuts would be irresponsible, the deficit being as big as it is.

So once again, we come around to the debate over the relationship between taxes and revenue. The supply siders have been ridiculed for a decade for claiming that higher tax rates don't always translate into a higher tax take, and that, conversely, lower taxes don't necessarily yield less revenue.

You have to wonder why there's any debate any more, because the supply siders' general analysis has long since been vindicated. When the Reagan individual income-tax cut of 25 percent was phased in between 1981 and 1982, there was no loss of receipts, except for fiscal year 1983 (from the recession). In 1987, \$285.9 billion was taken in from the income tax next year, it was \$297.7 billion, revenues declined to \$288.9 billion in 1988, with the recession, but in 1984 they were up again, to \$298.4

They call their campaign "Lead... or Leave." Like Norquist they are after politicians of both parties and have Democratic Republicans and Republican Warren Rudman among their supporters.

The pledge being peddled by Cowan and Nelson calls for the deficit (now at \$360 billion) to be down to \$175 billion by 1996. If not, those who took the pledge would give up their shot at spending our money.

Of course, there is the dreadful possibility that some would seek to cut the deficit by raising taxes. However, if the pledges are taken in tandem, the only way to cut the deficit would be to cut spending.

If someone asks for your vote, ask if they have signed both pledges. Your children will thank you for it.

—Colorado Springs Gazette

billion, and they leaped to \$334.5 billion in 1988. Some supply-side "failure."

What if a 25 percent income-tax reduction were implemented today?

Even if you assume that the Reagan-era phenomenon wouldn't be repeated, and revenues would go down, not up — a leap of faith that's apparently a matter of doctrine in the president's inner circle — you're still talking about decreasing total federal income only by \$128 billion (25 percent of the estimated 1993 income-tax yield of \$515 billion).

That would leave overall federal revenues — inflow from all remaining taxes — at \$1,386 billion. Hardly a puddling amount. Indeed, that sum is actually greater than total federal outlays of fiscal year 1991, when \$1,323 billion was spent.

So would it really be a dangerous risk to implement today the same kind of tax-cutting program that launched the Reagan revolution? Not if the lessons of that revolution mean anything.

Now, if only the strategists around George Bush who seem reluctant can be disturbed out of their "pragmatist" slumber and made to look at some facts.

—Orange County Register

### Free-trade agreement masks short-term political goals

Fourteen months of negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement may indeed have been rushed to conclusion last week by the Bush administration in an effort to gain short-term political advantage.

But that does not detract from the fact that, over the long run, this trilateral pact could open a new era of cooperation and prosperity for the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The White House had been eager to conclude the negotiations before the start of next week's Republican National Convention in Houston. With Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton still ahead in most public opinion polls, President Bush's political advisers are hoping that the successful trade talks will remind the electorate of Bush's expertise in foreign affairs and also show that the president is working to get the recession-bound U.S. economy on the upswing. Both are positive points that Bush and his supporters can be expected to trumpet early and often at the GOP convention.

That's understandable, just as it is understandable that, for their own political reasons, many Democrats are going to be less than enthusiastic about NAFTA, as it has come to be called. A few protectionists will be utterly and unalterably opposed to it. But the more constructive Democrats — and so far Clinton and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, have been in that camp — will raise questions mainly about the agreement's fine print, about the environmental impact along the U.S.-Mexico border if free trade spurs uncontrolled economic growth there

and about the plight of workers who might lose jobs if U.S. factories move to Mexico.

But, despite the haste with which the White House announced the free trade agreement, there is still plenty of time for the administration and Congress to debate the accord and to refine it, should that prove necessary. Lawyers for all three countries must still hammer out the legal language of the final NAFTA document. And the legislatures of the three countries must draft enabling legislation to put the agreement into effect. Congress probably won't be able to vote on NAFTA until next year.

That means there is adequate time to analyze and debate the pact. But although tough questions about the free trade agreement will be asked, and should be, the potential long-term benefits of NAFTA must not be ignored.

At a time when other segments of the U.S. economy are shrinking, foreign trade — particularly with Mexico — is expanding dramatically. U.S. exports to Mexico have doubled in the last five years, to nearly \$65 billion. Our southern neighbor is now this country's fastest-growing export market. With such momentum already present, a free trade pact could create about 300,000 new jobs in the United States by 1995, according to one independent study.

If responsible political leaders in both parties keep facts like that in mind, they won't be tempted to sacrifice the long-term benefits of free trade for the sake of short-term political gains.

—Los Angeles Times

MARGULIES OFFERS THE RECORD NEW HERSEY



## FAMILY VALUES



Staying together for the sake of the child.

## Global economy hurts Idaho farmers

George Bush's quest for a global economy poses an enormous threat to a large cross-section of Idaho farms, businesses, and workers.

More specifically, the North American Free Trade Agreement will be anything but free. All Idaho residents will pay the price caused by liquidation of agribusinesses and suppliers, loss of tax revenues, burdens due to accompanying unemployment and displacement of workers and extensive loss of farm income.

The sugar industry is a major component of the Idaho economy and is one of the most likely candidates for early demise under this international agreement. At the present time, Mexico is a net importer of sugar. With very little adjustment due to changes in sugar usage in the bottling and canning industries in Mexico, sugar may be available for export to the United States.

After 30 years, it is possible for Mexico to flood the U.S. market with cheap sugar. This sugar would be produced and refined in a country where no environmental regulations or constraints on chemical usage exist. In addition, worker wages, safety, health and working conditions, if possible to grow and refine sugar at a fraction of what it costs in the United States.

President Bush has grandiose visions of new markets being opened in Mexico to U.S. businesses. What is more likely will

### Reader comment

Karen J. Griggs

be the outflow of capital to develop operations in Mexico which will export their products back to the United States. Cheap labor and no regulation means industries can earn far greater profits in Mexico than in this country.

During the past 10 years, 1,800 companies have built plants of all sorts along the Mexican border to make products exclusively for the U.S. market. Even the Wall Street Journal noted that the success of these factories is "helping to turn much of the Mexico/U.S. border into a sink hole of abysmal living conditions and environmental degradation."

Sugar produced by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is scrutinized closely by industrial consumers. Inspectors of the baking industry and others make frequent visits to the Idaho factories, checking production practices and housekeeping and mandating strict guidelines to assure the highest possible quality.

When the U.S. sugar industry has been written off, these same sugar consumers will be forced to use sugar produced under suspect, unregulated conditions.

For Idaho, there is nothing to be gained by this agreement. Think about it! 2,200 beet growers, 2,700 seasonal and full-time employees of Amalgamated Sugar.

hundreds of suppliers and thousands of their employees will be gone or, at the very least, impacted severely.

So will the communities of Idaho and their cultural and social fabric such as the Magic Valley Symphony, JUMP Co., Future Farmers of America, schools and other organizations that receive generous support from Amalgamated Sugar.

Ten percent of the domestic sugar production, 15 million bags of sugar, 200,000 acres yielding 5 million tons of sugar beets may be gone forever if this agreement comes to fruition.

The authority for the North American Free Trade Agreement allows the administration to submit the legislation for congressional consideration under a closed rule which would not allow amendments. Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., has offered a resolution (S. Res. 109) to allow substantive amendments.

Let me make sure that other members of my local and the local unions of Mini-Cassia, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., in encouraging your vocal and written objections to NAFTA in its present form. Write your congressmen and senators in Washington now! The Free Trade Agreement will not be fair for Idahoans if it is passed in its present form.

Karen J. Griggs is president of the American Federation of Grain Millers, Local 283 in Twin Falls.

## Letters

### Make views on busing known

We are fortunate to live in a community where folks still care about each other and have concern about what is going on.

However, I was disappointed at the lack of response from Miralinda Cohn School Board members to an inquiry about bus routes. I requested information to find an answer to one of the questions I raised in a recent letter to the editor. Even with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and multiple choice or add your comment answers, they didn't find time to address the inquiry.

There is a bright spot, however. It is a board member, Bill Hepworth, who is concerned enough to not only suggest and implement bus-route committees of parents and personnel but also to take time to reply to my inquiry even though I do not live in his zone. I certainly appreciate this courtesy.

It appears that all the "fat" is out of the bus routes and bus budget with seven fewer buses. The trial bus run of the drivers before school starts will show if the time factors are reliable. Since they were figured at 35 mph, this will probably not be a problem. Bus funds were figured with variable statistics on how many students are scheduled but don't ride. Time will tell if this is realistic for our area.

I have been told that wages of bus, cook and custodial personnel have not been cut. But in some cases of these positions it has cut as well as benefits. To cut hours and then eliminate benefits because an employee no longer qualifies doesn't seem fair. Surely, current employees could at least have benefits prorated.

With our school tax being increased this year, each of us needs to be aware and voice our opinion about spending priorities in our district. I have some suggestions:

- Every time you hear or read something about our schools that interests you, call at least two board members to express your concern, thanks or ask questions.
- Attend a School

Board meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the central office. A reasonable goal might be to attend one meeting for each child you have in school. If you have no children, attend at least one meeting a year. After all, you still are paying for the schools.

I note that fees are increasing for school this year. In all fairness, another fee should be added — one for sports. Music, art, agriculture and home economics all pay fees for the use of school equipment. Sports can too. Is \$10 per trimester reasonable?

Please let your opinion be heard, everyone. Make those phone calls!

KAREN MARIE WHITING

Paul

### Firefighters and fascination

Reading Mr. Brad Bowlin's column on the fascination of the fire surrounding Hailey and Bellevue this last week brought many thoughts to my mind. Fire is fascinating, but oh! so devastating.

On Sunday, Aug. 2, at 11 p.m. I was sitting at our kitchen window watching the lightning strike the other side of the mountain from Star Gulch. As I watched, I saw a pink haze on the other side of the mountain. This grew into the Ra fire on Monday.

The fires and destruction of our area may have been fascinating for most, but it was a frightening nightmare for those involved in it.

Horses and other livestock were quickly moved; precious pictures, mementos and important packages of papers boxed and moved to safety. Then the blessed

firefighters arrived. May God abundantly bless each one. They surrounded each home to ensure its safety. Planes covered our homes with foam and the pastures and trees with a flame retardant.

Special people — regular firefighters from everywhere, volunteers from so many places, friends and neighbors and family, of course — all pitched in to save our homes.

God has truly blessed us. The hills will soon be green again. Broadford Road looks beautiful, and all is right with the world.

Thanks to each one of you again.

YON AND PAT WEEMS

Hailey

### Gritz editorial unfounded

The Aug. 11 editorial on the Gritz was the most bigoted, narrow-minded and uninformed that I have ever read.

The Federal Reserve System is a privately owned central bank that is destroying the economy.

The Bilderbergers are an international group that wants a one-world government, "The New World Order." They are secretive, which makes them suspect. They have enough power that their meetings each year aren't mentioned in your controlled media.

Today we have an economy out of control, crime problems that are destroying our social system and a president that will be tried on criminal charges before the election, and no one should want a change?

Bo Gritz has one very big plus, and that is your way for an enemy.

WAYNE BRETZ

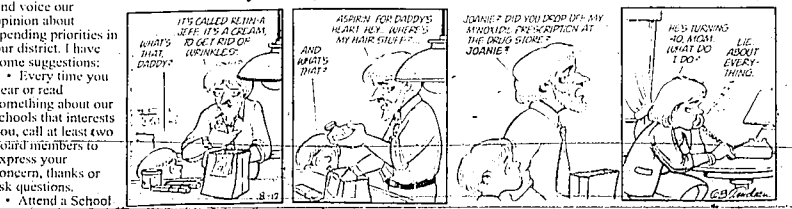
Gooding

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Allen Wilson, Peter York  
Publisher, Managing Editor, Circulation Manager, Advertising Manager

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



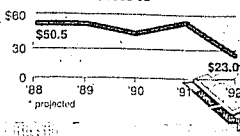


# The troubled nations of the former Soviet Union

The failed coup in the Soviet Union last August hastened the breakup of the country into 15 separate republics. A year later, these nations face an uncertain future, troubled by tensions between the republics, ethnic conflicts, and an impoverished economy.

### Russian trade balance

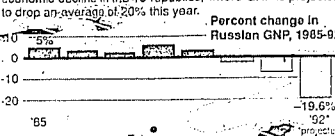
Difference between exports and imports in billions of dollars, 1988-92



Two regions within Russia want to become independent nations; Russia refuses to recognize either. Chechen-Ingush, which is predominantly Sunni Muslim, declared independence in 1991. Oil-rich Tatarstan voted for independence in March. Neither region signed the March 31 federal treaty that spells out the division of powers between Russia and the local governments.

### Russian economy as a barometer

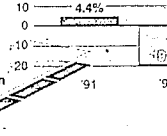
Russia's GNP, trade balance and personal income reflect the economic decline in the 15 republics, where GNP is projected to drop an average of 20% this year.



The predominantly Russian population in the east Dniester valley wants to be an autonomous Russian region, a claim the Moldovan government sees as illegitimate. Separatists persist in fighting with their Moldovan countrymen, most of whom are ethnic Romanians.

### Russian personal income

Percent change, 1991 and 1992



Tajiks and Uzbeks, Kyrgyz and Turkmen are fighting over economic problems and land and water rights. To add to the region's uneasiness, many Uzbeks do not recognize Tajikistan as a separate nation.

Ukraine and Russia have been quarreling for months over the Crimea, which both claim. A referendum is pending in Crimea so the denizens of the peninsula can voice their preference. In early August the two nations resolved their dispute over control of the Black Sea Fleet, agreeing to command it jointly until December 1995. The fleet is the former Soviet Union's counterbalance to the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean.

South Ossetians want to secede from Georgia and unite with their fellow Ossetians across the border in Russia, forming an autonomous Russian region. In a January referendum, South Ossetians voted for unification, escalating the fighting between separatists and loyalists. Both sides have paid a high price: More than 200 deaths and tens of thousands gone north since 1990.

Armenian nationalists and Azerbaijanis are fighting for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a region within Azerbaijan that is more than 75% Armenian. After Armenians voted for independence in 1991, Azerbaijan revoked the region's autonomous status. The toll since 1989: About 1,000 people killed, thousands homeless. In another of the former Soviet Union's geographic puzzles, Nakhichevan, a piece of Azerbaijan territory, lies between Armenia and Iran.

Iranian border Nakhichevan (Azeri) voted for independence in 1991, Azerbaijan revoked the region's autonomous status. The toll since 1989: About 1,000 people killed, thousands homeless. In another of the former Soviet Union's geographic puzzles, Nakhichevan, a piece of Azerbaijan territory, lies between Armenia and Iran.

SOURCES: PlanEcon, ACCESS: A Security Information Service, Arms Control Association, Cambridge Endowment for International Peace, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Research by FBI CAIR

# Coup is over but struggle for survival remains

**Newsday**  
MOSCOW — For three days last August, Sasha and Ira Maschan risked everything to defend President Boris N. Yeltsin and his Russian government against the hard-line Communist coup.

power forever, so they didn't try to steal everything," said Ira, a 52-year-old teacher, as she sat in the family's comfortable, three-room flat in southern Moscow. "The new elite understands very well that it may not be in power for long, so they do try to steal everything."

**'The old elite thought it would be in power forever, so they didn't try to steal everything. The new elite understands very well that it may not be in power for long, so they do try to steal everything.'**

— Ira Maschan, teacher

everything. So it is much more frightening. The Maschans' ambivalence reflects the curious shadow world that Russian politics has entered, with the historic struggle between authoritarianism and freedom replaced by a much narrower argument over the pace of economic reform and the distribution of government largesse. Yeltsin supporters say the narrowness of the debate is itself a sign of progress, that the interest-group politics that has emerged here is a hallmark of a stable, Western-style democracy. Russian society, they say, is beginning to recover from its 70-year binge of ideological excess. But to many Russians, battered by years of economic distress, the debate over Yeltsin's call for a market economy seems technical and far removed from their everyday lives. It is unclear to them whether the politicians are acting in their best interests or following

some grand economic scheme that looks good on paper but in practice is just another experiment with their lives. Russia has entered the stage Yeltsin was referring to last year when he said that things would have to get worse before they got better. The question many now ask is how much worse things can get before Yeltsin feels compelled to back off to avoid being driven from power. The president has already been forced to make concessions to critics and to isolate himself from the unpopularity of some of his policies by establishing a French-style administration that makes the prime minister responsible for running the government — and replaceable. He also had to contend with a powerful new political bloc of industrial enterprise directors and their representatives in parliament called Civic Union. The principal leader of this bloc, Arkady Volosky, has grown increasingly aggressive in criticizing the program of Yeltsin's chief economic architect, acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar. "The policy of the reform government is on the brink of collapse," he said in a recent interview with the Russian newspaper Ivestia. "Immediate and radical changes in social and economic policy are necessary ... The attempt to reach the market in one jump is a leap."

"shock therapy." Under that program, designed to produce a market economy from the ruins of the old Soviet command system, prices have risen 15 percent a month since the start of the year, far outstripping wage increases. Enterprises employing millions of people are being told to become profitable or shut down. Many have been forced to cut production and in many cases have been unable to pay workers because of a cash shortage. Volosky's bloc recently advertised its

desire for power by forming a "shadow cabinet" that would presumably replace the present one if Volosky, as commentators in the Russian press frequently speculate, is tapped by Yeltsin to replace Gaidar as prime minister. Reformers argue that the government's program needs more time to work and that granting new credits to the enterprise sector of the non-natalistic holdovers from Soviet days, would simply subsidize inefficiency and encourage them to continue producing worthless goods with swollen work forces.

But they fear that the struggle has moved Yeltsin's inner circle of advisers to the right, reflecting a constant tug-of-war between reformers and conservatives for influence over the president. "There is a very complicated struggle going on at the moment," said Farhad Ghakani, a member of Parliament and a founder of the Democratic Russia movement. "We're worried that Yeltsin has lost his orientation."

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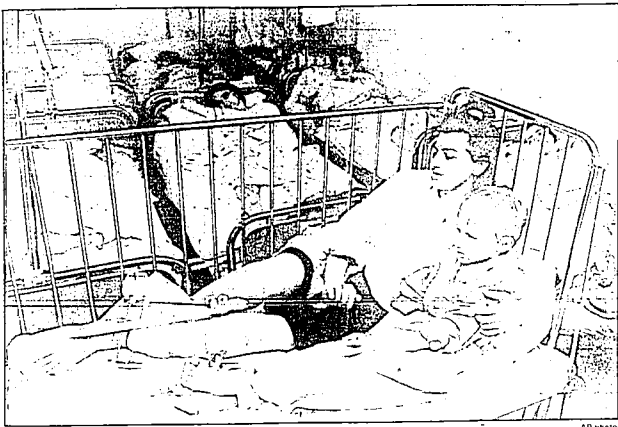
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World



Azra Senderovic shares a hospital bed with her son Adis in Sarajevo Sunday. Ten women live in the room, five of whom have lost a leg.

## In Sarajevo, the hospital is a dangerous place to live

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sija Pestov was lying in his bed in the recovery ward of Kosovo Hospital last week, nursing a broken hip, when a mortar round plopped into the room next door.

The force of the blast threw the 22-year-old soldier against the opposite wall, breaking his thigh. Another wall in the room collapsed, crushing and killing Pestov's roommate, a man being treated for kidney stones.

The occurrence was not unusual. About 30 times a week, shells and rockets rain down on Sarajevo's main general hospital. In an increasingly absurd war, the hospital is one of the most dangerous places in town.

Already, the Zelma Muidovic Maternity Hospital, located near the front line of fighting between Serbian and Bosnian forces, has been destroyed. During the fighting, three babies — two in incubators and one in a bed — were killed. The general hospital is also being picked apart. "I think the front is safer than this hospital," Pestov said. "At least on the front you have someplace to hide."

Three more shells hit the hospital early Sunday. No one was injured, but an operating room was destroyed.

Part of the problem is that Kosovo Hospital is situated on a hill inside Sarajevo, an easy target for Serbian artillery emplacements surrounding



Six-month-old Kemal lost his lower leg two months ago when he was hit by shrapnel.

the city. Another is the savagery of the conflict, which seems to mainly target innocents.

"It's the people who are really suffering more than anyone else," said surgeon Faruk Kenenovic. He said 80 percent of the patients in the hospital are civilians.

On Saturday, Miroslav Cosic, a volunteer, was working on the fourth floor of one of the buildings

in the complex when he said he "had a bad feeling."

Mortars had been landing near the hospital. Cosic moved patients from several rooms into the hallway. Minutes later a shell soared into room 418, turning the walls into rubble and blasting shrapnel through several other rooms.

"If it hadn't been for that weird feeling, some of these people would have been killed," Cosic said, pointing to dozens of patients stretched out on hospital beds in the hallway of the fourth floor.

A storeroom in the basement is now home to 10 female patients who were also on the fourth floor. Candlelight gives the room an eerie appearance. In one corner, two 16-year-old girls with no legs lie motionless. Next to them, a woman with a badly burned face weeps because of the pain.

Firefighter Zaka Perovic had been in the hospital for two months after his left leg was crushed while he was fighting a blaze sparked by a tank attack.

On Friday night, Perovic was asleep in room 314 when a shell hit the side of the building and blew out the windows in several rooms. Flying glass carved a chunk out of the right side of his face.

Nurse Adria Knagdel, whose chest was cut by glass in a mortar blast on the hospital last week, said the sad thing is "we don't think this kind of attack is unusual."

## Minefield forces U.N. convoy from returning after relief trip

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The first U.N. relief convoy to reach Gorazde was blocked from returning to the capital Sunday by a minefield, and officials said the crew would have to spend the night on the road in eastern Bosnia.

Shelling and ground attacks were reported in at least four cities in Bosnia and Croatia Sunday, killing seven people.

Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was hit by heavy shelling Saturday night.

The mission to Gorazde was seen

as a critical test of a U.N. Security Council resolution passed last week that authorized the use of force to ensure that humanitarian aid is delivered in Bosnia.

After the Security Council vote, Serb leaders declared they would not block humanitarian aid.

Eight trucks delivered 46 tons of food to Gorazde, a town under siege for four months that has received hardly any relief shipments.

Since the civil war began in February, Gorazde's population is believed to have swelled from 15,000 to 100,000 as refugees from

neighboring towns sought a haven.

"When we set out for Gorazde, we thought we had a 50-50 chance of getting there. If we're running into a few logistical problems on the way back, that's not so important. We finally got food into the town, and for us that's perfect," said Sylvania Foa, spokeswoman of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, speaking at UNHCR headquarters in Geneva.

Foa said more U.N. aid convoys would be sent this week, to the northern Bosnian towns of Banja Luka today and Biljeva on Tuesday.

## Somalis welcome more food

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations on Sunday sent a second plane load of food into Somalia's interior, where millions of people are starving.

Officials said the United States is working to send 145,000 tons of food.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Kenya, where hundreds of thousands of Somalis have sought refuge, newspaper reported a police crackdown on refugees living illegally in cities. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees protested the arrests.

Drought and warfare in Somalia already have killed tens of thousands — perhaps hundreds of thousands, aid workers say. Another 1.5 million people could die within weeks if food does not arrive immediately, and that millions more need emergency assistance.

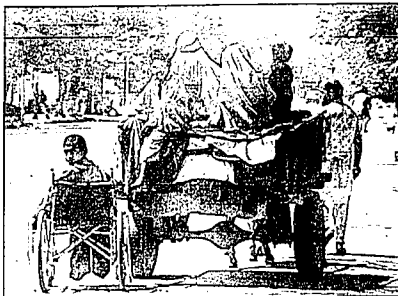
Law and order has collapsed in Somalia, and aid workers estimate up to half the food that reaches the capital, Mogadishu, is looted.

The United Nations has approved deploying a 500-man armed force to protect aid to Mogadishu.

In Egypt on Sunday, Somalia's foreign minister pleaded for more relief food and U.N. soldiers. Mohamed Ali Hamed said that although internal fighting has quieted down, "the aid that has already arrived provides only 10 percent of our actual needs."

Hamed said at least 15,000 U.N. soldiers are needed.

## Leaving home



An Afghan family carries belongings aboard a makeshift cart from the war-torn capital of Kabul Sunday. Thousands of their countrymen are streaming across the border into Pakistan as rebels attempt to dislodge the government.

## Envoy dismisses Iraq attack report

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations brushed aside a "black joke" published report that the United States planned to provoke a military attack on Iraq to boost President Bush's re-election chances.

If Iraq President Saddam Hussein rebuffs U.N. demands to inspect government installations on Monday, the United States, with the blessing of key western allies, would use the showdown as a pretext to bomb nine military ministries and installations.

The New York Times reported Saturday night. An unidentified American official cited in the report said the military strike was designed "to help get the president re-elected."

U.S. officials, including President Bush's campaign political director, Mary Matalin, and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, have denied the existence of such a plan. "It's a black joke," Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said of the Times report in a telephone interview from his home in New York.

## Iraq seeks help to fix pipeline

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Iraq has sought Turkish help to repair a key oil pipeline damaged during the Persian Gulf War, the semi-official Anadolu news agency said Sunday.

Even if United Nations sanctions were lifted now, the agency said it would take three months to restore the 625-mile twin pipeline link to the Mediterranean over Turkey.

The sanctions bar Iraq from selling its oil, and the country has not agreed to a Security Council plan allowing it to export \$1.6 billion worth of oil to help buy food and pay its reparations.

Anatolia said Mete Goknel, the director general of Turkey's state-owned pipeline concern BOTAS, said Iraq asked a team of Turkish experts for help during a July 5-12 meeting in Baghdad.

Iraqi officials said the damage was heaviest to a pumping station and parts of the pipelines near Mosul, in northern Iraq, the agency said.

## U.S. doctors will treat Jordan king

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein will travel to the United States for medical treatment for urinary tract bleeding, the royal palace announced Sunday.

The announcement, carried by the state-run Petra news agency, said the 56-year-old monarch would leave for the United States today for treatment "in one of the specialized and advanced medical centers."

It did not specify where, but said the king's physicians recommended the move.

The statement said Hussein's health "is good and stable."

Hussein was hospitalized in Jordan on Saturday. His private physician, Sumir Faraj, had said the king was under observation for urinary bleeding and would be released Sunday from Hussein Medical Center, an army hospital.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Robert Redford: I'd rather direct than act
- Dwight Yoakum dumps sexy Sharon Stone
- Why do people watch "America's Funniest People?"
- Former "Hunter" star's singing career flops
- Axl Rose seeks "internal peace"

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

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## Fall Orientation 1992



How can I become involved at CSI? — What activities are available to me?  
 How do I plan a class schedule? — When do I register for classes?  
 How do I find my classes? — Who can help me find a job?

Sound familiar? For the answers to these and other common questions students have about coming to college, plan to attend CSI Orientation for the Fall Semester of 1992. All students who are new to the College of Southern Idaho (freshmen or transfers, full- or part-time) need to attend the orientation program at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 18, 1992. A variety of activities—some social and some serious—have been planned to get your semester off to a successful start.

Tuesday, August 18	FALL ORIENTATION, 1992	Fine Arts Auditorium
8:30 a.m.	Find out about important services you may need and how you can get involved in college activities. Various workshops will help you get the year off to a successful start.	
12:00 noon	BARBECUE for all faculty, staff, and students	Fine Arts Patio
1:00 p.m.	GROUP ADVISING-by major	Site will be posted
	Meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning your class schedule.	
3:30 p.m.	A BALANCING ACT-Adult Re-entry Workshop	Shields 115
	Workshop about balancing your job, family, and classes? Don't miss this special workshop for non-traditional, re-entering students.	
7:00 p.m.	FALL-ORIENTATION, 1992	Southern Idaho Development Center, First Security Room
	Everything you wanted to know about... planning classes, college activities, transferring, financial aid...we'll try to answer here! If you can't make the daytime orientation and group advising, don't miss this! This session will be broadcast to students in the Mini-Cassia, Nordide, and Blaine County off-campus centers.	
August 19, 20, 21	REGISTRATION—for times, call 733-9554	Taylor Building
August 24	CLASSES COMMENCE	
August 10-14	ASSET TESTING SCHEDULE	Canyon 124
	8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday 5 p.m., Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.—Group interpretations of test scores.	
August 17, 19-21	8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. (except Friday)	Canyon 124

# Features

## Views on aging affect how we live life

Ken Dychtwald, author of "Age Wave," gives fascinating statistics regarding the changes in life expectancy: "In 1776, a child born in America could expect to live to 35, on the average. At the founding of the Republic, the median age of the people who suddenly found themselves American was 16. A century later, life expectancy was only 40, the median age was 21."



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Times, of course, have changed with the extraordinary breakthroughs in health care. Today, nearly 80 percent of Americans will live past 65, a statistic that behooves each of us to look at the image we hold of aging in a society that glorifies youth.

Notes Dychtwald: "The image of youth as vigorous and powerful and sexy has as its shadow an image of older people as incompetent, inflexible, wedded to the past, desexed, uncreative, poor, sick, and slow."

"When we ascribe to youth much of what is good about life and to age every trauma and sorrow, we create the image of a descending slope from one to the other. Every sign of growing older appears to us as a sign not of growing maturity but of increasing decay and closeness to death."

Our unconscious views of aging quantitatively affect the payout of our lives, Dychtwald continues. Just as we each have a "child within," made up of our fond as well as unpleasant memories from childhood, we also have an "elder within," made up of all the images, good as well as bad, that we possess about our later years. That "elder within" becomes a personal and social blueprint from which we build our futures:

"If we envision these later years as a time of boredom, social isolation and ill health, we may consciously or unconsciously aim ourselves in these directions. On the other hand, if the expectations we have of long life are filled with vigor, fulfilling activities, and social usefulness, we might similarly aim ourselves toward these more hopeful possibilities."

Designing our own blueprint for future years means first challenging the gerontophobia that is ingrained in all of us, uprooting the negative myths and stereotypes that bind us, including these:

**Myth 1: People Over 65 Are Old.** Not so, emphasizes Dychtwald. We make a mistake when we use the arbitrary marker of 65 to signal "old age" and to calibrate our purpose and worth. In today's world a 65-year-old has an average life expectancy of 14 more years. Further, there are neither biological nor psychological reasons to connect the number 65 to the onset of old age. In fact, Dychtwald notes, "In the not-too-distant future we will likely think of old age as setting in at around 90, or even 100."

**Myth 2: Most Older People Are In Poor Health.** Not so again, says Dychtwald. While older people may have chronic, controlled health problems as they age, they are not necessarily

Please see LARSEN/B2

Infertile couples often suffer in silence, afraid they will be pitied or thought less of if anyone finds out about their problem.



Times-News photo by **Bruce Taylor** / JIMMY SALZGRIFF

## Infertile and Silent

### Despite medical advances, couples still suffer alone

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

"Maybe you did something that caused you to be infertile," the people say. Or, "Just sign some adoption papers and you'll get pregnant quick."

Add in the religious implications. Artificial insemination is denied approval in some churches, and some religions classify surrogate parenting, in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer as sinful "manipulations" of human life.

The result? A sizable number of couples who want a baby badly but are hesitant to tell anyone how hard they are trying.

Here's the way it happens: Jane (not her real name) lives in the Sun Valley area. She is 28 years old and has been trying to have a baby for more than five years.

Jane does not want to use her real name because she thinks infertility is too personal to talk about with strangers.

In 1988, she turned to medical technology, in search of hope. She has been through several painful surgeries and has taken medications a Rhodes scholar would have trouble pronouncing.

"After they do a semen analysis on the man, they do an HSG (hysterosalpingogram) on the woman," Jane said. In other words, dye is injected into the uterus to search for tubal blockages.

Jane took daily temperature readings every morning for three years. She had a laparoscopy, with a lighted instrument being used to view the pelvic organs. Eventually, she and her husband were slotted into a category with 10 percent of infertile couples deemed "unexplainable."

"I kept wishing they would find something," she said. "Your life is so mixed up, I mean, you're always starting a drug or an ovulation kit." She continued, "It's like having a burglar in the house, and you are listening for every creak."

Sex lost its spontaneity for Jane, and she eventually entered what she calls the "panic phase."

"I decided it just wasn't going to happen and that I would be 65 years old and childless with 55 Labradors," she has one Labrador now.

It wasn't long before Jane and her husband decided to make one more trip, to the University of Utah.

The specialist there suggested a more aggressive course of treatment, and Jane is scheduled for more surgeries. In January, she will begin taking Pergonal, which her doctor calls

Please see INFERTILITY/B2

### Information available

Those who need more information on infertility may contact the following agencies.

- Resolve Inc.  
1310 Broadway  
Somerville, Mass.  
02144-1731  
(617) 623-0744

- American Fertility Society  
2140 11th Ave. S.  
Suite 200  
Birmingham, Ala.  
35205-2800  
(205) 933-8494

- American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists  
409 12th St. S.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
20024-2188  
1-800-533-8811

**Infertility business booms**  
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### Inside

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## Looking good

### Pantsuit passion turns back clock

PORTLAND, Ore. — This fall's passion for pantsuits is reminiscent of the styles made famous by the liberated film stars of the '40s. Taking a cue from their male counterparts, these women established a style that today is considered classic.

"Women have rediscovered the investment value of matching pants and jackets," says Mort Bishop, III, manager of Pendleton Womenswear. "No matter what the lifestyle, the reality of dressing today is mixing and matching separates to create a variety of sophisticated outfits. As an acceptable and comfortable suit alternative, pants can do the work of a skirt this fall."



This blazer and trousers create an ideal suit alternative for the career woman.

Here's what women will find this fall:

- Cultivated colors appear in rich neutrals such as charcoal and navy, romantic hues of coral and bright jewel tones of purple, jade and fuchsia.

- Figure-flattering jackets have softened shoulders and are available in a variety of styles from fitted and double-breasted, to shawl-collar tuxedo lookers, and the classically styled blazer.

- Eye-catching patterns such as the black and white mini-check and the camel, black and white Carnegie Check create a statement that easily makes the transition from a day at the office to an evening out.

- Softly pleated pants in a variety of colors and patterns are

Please see LOOKING/B2

## Health notes

### FROM THE HEART:

Patients receiving the blood-thinning drug heparin alone to prevent chest pains rather than in combination with aspirin or aspirin alone face a suddenly increased risk of heart attack when the treatment stops. That's according to a study by doctors at the Montreal Heart Institute reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. In a separate study, researchers in Europe say they may have found a better blood test for predicting when a patient with unstable angina is destined to have a heart attack. The test looks for a protein called cardiac troponin T.

**FIT TO READ:** Penn State's Center for Sports Medicine is launching a publication next month for serious athletes and those who treat and train them. It will offer state-of-the-art information on such topics as sports nutrition, performance enhancement, resistance training, injury prevention, treatment and rehabilitation. To subscribe to the monthly publication, send \$4 to Penn State Sports Medicine, Newsletter, Subscription Department, Box 6568, Syracuse, N.Y. 13217-9976.

ENCOURAGING NEWS ON AIDS:

Researchers from California and Ireland have identified a "suicide gene" that could help doctors in the fight against AIDS and cancer. The AIDS virus causes the death of the immune cells by inducing them to die by a suicide mechanism, one of the researchers says. "Now that we have identified a suicide gene involved in the process, we may be able to inhibit it and thus slow down the clinical course of the disease."

**BOLT FROM THE BLUE:** When lightning strikes, men, you're much more likely than a woman to be hit. For men, the chance of being struck by lightning is 1 in 1.8 million, according to Men's Health magazine. For women, the odds are 1 in 8 million.

**BRAIN MAPPING:** A new method of mapping brain abnormalities with imaging techniques makes it possible to differentiate Alzheimer's disease from other dementias and to custom-tailor treatment. The research was presented in Italy at the Third International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders.

Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## Childbirth class begins soon for October babies

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late October will begin on Aug. 26, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth, and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Women's Health and

Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Cancer support group meets Aug. 27 at MVRMC

**TWIN FALLS** — The Cancer Patient/Family Support Group at the Magic Valley will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 27, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The meeting will be held in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement adjacent to the cafeteria.

"Pain Control and Relief: What are the Ways and How Effective are they?" will be the topic of a presentation by Corene Buhler, R.N., and Sharon Drake, R.N. Both nurses have extensive experience with the topic of pain, having worked with patients in surgery, medical units and in a

nursing home. For more information about cancer support groups in the area, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

## Magic Breathers Club meets Tuesday near CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 988 N. Washington St. (on the CSI campus in the senior annex building).

The guest speaker will be Delores Smith who will present the program, "What Biofeedback Can Do For You." People with lung or breathing problems are invited, the room is air conditioned and accessible for wheelchairs and oxygen units. Light refreshments will be served. For more information,

call Kathy at 733-9186.

## Refresher childbirth course begins Aug. 24

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in the second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed.

A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Instructor training course for Red Cross starts soon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Instructor Candidate Training course from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 29.

The course is a prerequisite for any American Red Cross instructor course; certification is good for one year from the completion date.

The cost is \$5 and pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the American Red Cross at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, or call 733-6464.

## Boise doctor to discuss behavioral problems

**TWIN FALLS** — The medical director of the brain injury program

at the Idaho EIKs Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise is coming to Twin Falls to talk about Idaho Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Dr. Michael S. Weiss will address the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. He will speak about behavioral problems in brain injury and some of the available treatments.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Infertility business booms

The Times-News

Infertility is big business.

Every year brings new terminology: artificial insemination, embryo transfer, surrogate parenting, in vitro fertilization. The past 10 years have ushered in great advances in drug therapy and microsurgery.

More than \$1 billion will be spent on high-tech baby making in the United States this year, and some people are calling for government regulation. The fertilization business has operated without much regulation for nearly two decades, and increasing numbers of for-profit fertility "institutes," not affiliated with hospitals, have become cause for concern in some circles.

Even in the hospital clinics, high-tech procedures cost big bucks. Dr. C. Matthew Peterson, an endocrinologist at the University of Utah Medical Center, estimates that couples spend around \$6,500 a try for in vitro fertilization (IVF). GIFT (gamete intrafallopian transfer), which allows egg and sperm to unite inside a woman's fallopian tubes, may be even costlier.

Unfortunately, such procedures are not covered by most insurers, although several states have recently

mandated coverage for certain IVF attempts, and more states may follow.

"It's expensive," Peterson said, "but it does carry a 20-25 percent success rate." Put into perspective, a couple with proven fertility has only a 20-25 percent chance of achieving pregnancy during each cycle. Legal disputes on the horizon, Peterson sees an increasing number of egg donations, which creates an anonymous donor pool for women who have passed the age of reproduction or who have autoimmune or ovary problems.

But with advanced technology come legal, even religious, implications. Legal disputes have erupted over some of the more than 23,000 frozen embryos being kept in frozen storage at 129 clinics across the United States. In a recent case before the Tennessee Supreme Court, which has been described as the technology of "Star Trek," combined with the passions of "The War of the Roses," a divorced couple couldn't agree on what to do with the frozen embryos that remain from their marriage.

Are embryos property, or are they unborn children? (Prefreeze agreements are not unheard of.) Where do we go from here? The verdict is still out.

## Infertility

Continued from B1

"the Rambo of infertility drugs." If that doesn't work, she will move on to in vitro fertilization, in which an egg is removed from the woman's ovary, fertilized in a laboratory dish with the man's sperm and reintroduced into the uterus.

"You grow up thinking that having a baby will be so easy," Jane said, "but it doesn't always turn out that way."

About 15 percent of married couples are infertile, defined as the inability to conceive after 12 months of regular sexual intercourse without the use of birth control. Some 35-40 percent of the problems occur in the male, with the same percentage attributed to the female. The remainder of cases involves both the male and female or has no known cause.

"The woman may not be ovulating or there may be tubal damage or an antibody problem," said local gynecologist E. Monte Crandall. Endometriosis, a disease where tissue similar to that which lines the

uterus begins to grow outside the uterus, is the most common cause. One of the female is also a factor, with those over 40 probably not ovulating every month.

The male may have a varicocele or flaw in the anatomy of a vein, a scrotal injury, hormonal disturbance, tubal blockage in the ducts that carry sperm out of the testicle, or a chromosomal or genetic disorder. Mumps contracted by a young man during puberty or venereal disease can also cause infertility.

Since infertility is not exactly classified as a separate medical specialty, couples often go from doctor to doctor. Men are usually referred to a urologist.

"We can help about 50 percent of the couples," Crandall estimated, "and the University of Utah Medical Center has a good success rate for test tube pregnancies."

Meanwhile, many infertile couples suffer in silence. Some are afraid they will be pitied or thought less a man or woman if others find out about their problem. Others are

embarrassed to discuss the subject because it is so personal or because it relates to sex.

"I think couples consider infertility more private until they can make the transition to thinking of it as a medical condition," said Hatley physician Richard Paris. "It's kind of like people not wanting to tell anyone they are pregnant for a while just in case something happens."

One reason Jane is hesitant to talk with people about infertility is because had advice is so prevalent. "I could write a book on what not to do," she said. Many people, instead, asked her, "Have you tried sex?" It's a question she characterizes as "prettily funny — the first time you hear it."

Other people have told Jane to "just relax." Her response? "Conception occurs in a Petri dish, and the dish isn't stressed out."

Jane's girlfriends are now into their second round of pregnancy. "Sometimes, I feel like I can't stand to hear about one more person getting pregnant," Jane said. Jane is ready for her turn.

# Brain hormone provides clues to lupus

**LONDON (AP)** — For 20 years, Margaret Valentine has taken medicine to stop her body from self-destruction.

Valentine, 53, suffers from systemic lupus erythematosus, a chronic disease in which a wildly hyperactive immune system turns against the body. She and thousands of other sufferers worldwide have sporadic but intense attacks, which can damage the skin, heart, joints, kidneys and brain.

No one knows why the immune system loses control nor how to cure lupus, but experts now say a hormone produced in the brain may provide clues to a better understanding of the disease.

Several small studies suggest excessive amounts of prolactin, a hormone made by the pituitary gland, may be partly responsible.

The prolactin research "is very exciting because we already have drugs to block prolactin," said Carlos Lavalle, a renowned lupus researcher and chief of rheumatic diseases unit of the Hospital de Especialidades in Mexico City.

In women, prolactin stimulates breast milk production during pregnancy. In both sexes, the normal ebb and flow of prolactin affects levels of other hormones such as estrogen and testosterone.

At the Third International Conference on Systemic Lupus Erythematosus in London during

the spring, researchers described a sort of domino theory for the prolactin-lupus link: excessive prolactin dismantling the normal balance of several hormones, in turn disrupting the immune system.

Hormones are intimately tied to the immune system. For instance, increased estrogen revs up infection-fighting cells.

And hormone therapy, if it works, may be just as effective as steroids, the current treatment, with fewer side effects, researchers say.

Steroids calm the immune system but do not fix it. Their side effects include increased susceptibility to infections, bone thinning, hair loss, personality changes and weight gain.

For years, hormone research focused on estrogen, not prolactin. Scientists had suspected excessive estrogen triggers lupus or makes it worse, primarily because the vast majority of sufferers are women.

Lupus strikes one in 1,000 women and one in 500 black women worldwide, usually around puberty, when estrogen increases, said Robert Lahita, a pioneering hormone researcher at Columbia University in New York.

Men are about a tenth as likely to get lupus.

Symptoms often flare when women take birth control pills, which contain estrogen, and

during pregnancy, when estrogen rises, he added.

Years of research revealed that "estrogen can't explain the whole story," said Robert McMurray, a rheumatologist at the University of Missouri.

McMurray and Dr. Sara Walker studied 71 mice with a disease similar to lupus. They gave 23 mice bromocriptine, a drug that suppresses prolactin; 25 mice got nothing; and 23 mice got a prolactin-making gland surgically implanted to trigger very high levels of prolactin.

Mice on bromocriptine showed fewer signs of disease and lived longest. Drug-treated mice lived about 38 weeks, compared with 28.7 weeks in mice pumping high levels of prolactin, a significant difference, McMurray said.

Bromocriptine, a drug already used to treat other prolactin-linked imbalances, may prove to be effective for lupus, he said.

Lavalle, of Mexico City, said that higher levels of prolactin among nine pregnant lupus patients, compared with nine pregnant women with rheumatoid arthritis and nine pregnant healthy women.

"This is important because high levels of prolactin are thought to decrease estrogen levels, which may be the reason why so many lupus patients miscarry," Lavalle said.

## Looking

Continued from B1

distinctly tailored to provide women with a comfortable fit as well as sophisticated styling.

## Done right, jacket shorts offer comfort, style

The invitation to dinner Saturday at a chichi bistro reads casual, but you know your polo shirt and midlength denim shorts won't cut it.

Consider the clan of a lightweight jacket paired with slightly tailored, pleated dress shorts. Worn correctly, it's a combination smooth enough for a photo in GQ, and relaxed enough so you won't feel like rushing home later to escape into the comfort of a holey T-shirt and old sweatpants.

"You can wear a jacket with dress shorts from summer through early

fall," said Linda Beale, president of Al-Eave, a men's specialty store in Fashion Island, Newport Beach.

## Sport top-name T-shirts for worthwhile cause

And you thought you'd never be able to afford a Giorgio Armani, a Karl Lagerfeld or a Jean Paul Gaultier.

Not only can you own a garment designed by such big-name designers for less than the cost of your left arm, you also can contribute to a good cause. W magazine — that glittery, upscale high-fashion magazine read-

(or at least scanned) by fashion insiders and wannabes alike — is celebrating its 20th anniversary with regional promotions featuring T-shirts by six top designers.

In addition to Armani, Lagerfeld and Gaultier, other contributing designers are Donna Karan, Isaac Mizrahi and Calvin Klein. The T's cost \$20 each, and the proceeds will go to AIDS charities in Paris, Milan, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Dallas. The shirts will be available through October; to order, call 1-800-222-9624.

Compiled from wire reports

## Larsen

Continued from B1

bothered or limited by them.

**Myth 3: Older Minds Are Not as Bright as Young Minds.** Wrong, Dychtwald stresses. "Of the 30 million Americans over the age of 65, only 10 percent show any

significant loss of memory, and fewer than half of those show any serious mental impairment. ... Chances are that if you continue to challenge yourself, your sharpness and understanding will increase with age."

**Myth 4: Older People Are Unproductive.** The reality is that no consistent pattern exists to show the superior productivity of any age group. "In the future," says Dychtwald, "older workers will be considered, not out of date, but able to learn, not ready to retire but open to a more flexible and productive work life."

**Myth 5: Older People Are Unattractive and Sexless.** This myth dies hard, Dychtwald stresses. The truth is, current research is proving that men and women continue to feel sexy and sensual in later life. "Sex and romance, fueled by other

changes in relationships, will continue into the later years — and may well become deeper, fuller, and more satisfying than ever."

**Myth 6: All Older People are Pretty Much the Same.** "When we look beyond the myth," notes Dychtwald, "there is no age group more varied in physical abilities, personal styles, tastes and desires, or financial capabilities than the older population. ... People in their later years become more, not less, diverse."

The challenge, Dychtwald finishes, is to break out of our "age trance" and to create positive images of aging. "If our 'elders within' are healthy, involved, active, and full of life and learning, then the gift of extended life might hold the promise of a dramatic and unprecedented expansion of our opportunities for growth, adventure, wisdom, experience and love."

Jan Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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# In dad's image

Beat the back-to-school (denim) blues with miniature menswear

The Associated Press

Okay, Mom and Dad, the baggy jeans with holes in the knees, the neon-colored sneakers and the baseball cap tilted backward are not your idea of attire to be worn in the serious pursuit of knowledge.

But give the kids a break. Their clothing selections — especially for the first day of school — probably are calculated for social effect. Just think back to your own time and admit your own gear was off the wall, too.

Some funny knockoffs of menswear for kids show up in the McGill's pattern catalog this season. The "Jumping Beans" unisex patterns (6117 for sizes 2-6 and 6118 for sizes 7-14) include a menswear-inspired vest, pull-on pants or shorts and a long- or short-sleeved T-shirt. A girl's outfit (6122) includes a vest and tie, front button blouse and stirrup pants, or pull-on pleated skirt. They're shown done up in menswear fabrics (perhaps Dad's castoffs) that can be recycled for the materials.

Nonetheless, kids' tastes vary, and it may be that your little girl is an incipient princess and will be in her element with pretty prints and traditional designs from Laura Ashley.

One three-piece outfit has a Bavarian flavor with floral corduroy skirt and matching suspenders, a red check ruffled-collar blouse and a crimson wool-knit jacket with wavy piping. Another ensemble is a mix-and-match pinafore in colorful floral stripe that can be worn with a matching knapsack. In the sporting mode, there is a navy boiled wool jaquard jacket that can be worn with jodhpurs.

There are pretties in western-prairie style, for teen-agers and college-bound women, at J.C. Penney. A ruffled peasant blouse can be paired with an ankle-length chambray skirt that has its own flounced petticoat. "This look is always popular in the Southwest," observes Lucille Klein, women's fashion director for the department store chain. "Now, however, it's back on the fashion forefront with designers adding Native American and prairie influences."

The country-western classics that have become mainstream fashion are, of course, jeans. Penney's offers relaxed, outdoorsy versions for both sexes, including the five-pocket standard. These are a bit roomier than in previous years, with straighter legs and slightly wider bottoms to accommodate cowboy boots. Fabrics are stone-washed, acid-washed, and, according to Penney's, "literally beaten up." They also come in several colors in addition to blue.

From Bonjour comes a European interpretation of these American mainstays. Five-pocket jeans for girls are offered in basic blue and bright colors, and the boys' line includes rich dark colors like black, burgundy, mustard and the basic blues.

Country-style clothes can be given authentic touches with accessories like boots. True cowboy boots for boys and and rounded-top or lace-up boots for girls are marketed by Justin Boots of Texas. The Lace-R boot with kilie fringe for girls is a foil for prairie fashions.

A dresser, but still casual, look for teen-age girls is the buffalo check blazer from Kimart's B.E. Collection. This can be worn with turtle-neck tops, stretch twill skirt, and tights. Also at the store are sophisticated black and white houndstooth check stirrup pants, which can be paired with a zippered tunic in bright red knit.



Above, this prairie beauty billows in the breeze with a ruffled peasant blouse and an ankle-length chambray skirt with flounced petticoat evoking the county-western period for teens. Below, this tiny trio sports the latest trend for kids — menswear. A unisex outfit (left) features pull-on pants and vest. The girl's set (right) offers a pleated skirt, vest and bow-tie.



# Fending off its foes, Clinique emerges as top of line in Japan

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — One look at the cosmetics area of Seibu Department Store in the trendy Shibuya district of this city says it all. There, Clinique Laboratories of New York, with eight counters, 40 consultants and an eye-catching display of brilliant white, silver and pale green, dominates the scene.

Clinique has more space, more consultants, more customers and more sales than any other cosmetics retailer at Seibu. That includes Japanese cosmetics king Shiseido of Japan, which is squeezed into the other side of the room along with an assortment of European brands.

In 15 years, Clinique has emerged as the best-selling brand in the small but elite department store cosmetics market. It has also revolutionized the way cosmetics are sold to a group often called "the world's pickiest consumers: Japanese women."

The firm succeeded, according to Fred Langhammer, the chairman of Clinique's parent, Estee Lauder Corp., with an approach seldom urged in business textbooks: Rather than adapting to the "Japanese way of doing business," Clinique forced the Japanese to adapt to it.

In a country where such decisions are usually dictated by the department stores, Clinique demanded that it be assigned the most desirable floor space. It insisted on hiring its own staff and dressing them in white laboratory coats rather than using department-store employees clothed in "standardized uniforms. It refused to budge on its stark white-and-silver displays, when most department stores were decorating their cosmetics counters in blacks or tans."

In a brush role reversal, stores that refused to comply with those demands were politely denied the privilege of selling Clinique. "That attitude shocked the Japanese cosmetics industry and led to more than a few grumbles. But Clinique officials here say it was the key to their success."

"In the beginning, there were wolves in front of us and tigers behind us," said Naohiro Irie, representative director and vice president of Clinique in Japan. "But I think we succeeded because we didn't compromise. Had we compromised, it would have been impossible to succeed as a brand business."

In short, Clinique came across in Japan as an unapologetically foreign firm offering a new way of doing business that would enrich all involved.

"Certainly, everyone was talking about them," said Motoji Fujii, executive director of the Japan Cosmetics Industry Association. "The talk wasn't always favorable."

**'In the beginning, there were wolves in front of us and tigers behind us. But I think we succeeded because we didn't compromise. Had we compromised, it would have been impossible to succeed as a brand business.'**

— Naohiro Irie, vice-president of Clinique in Japan

Consider the charges of strong arm, for example.

Earlier this year, when Seibu Department Store in Hoshinuma remodelled its cosmetics area and placed a Clinique counter in the center of Paris in front of it, Clinique abruptly sent all of its staff out for a day's worth of "training." That left the beleaguered Seibu with no consultants to staff the Clinique counter, much to the chagrin of the store's customers.

Seibu eventually got the message and moved Clinique to a less prominent location — but the squawk resulted in unflattering headlines for the New York giant. "Clinique's Tactics that Disregard the Customer," blared one in International Merchandise, a Japanese magazine. Still, people don't argue with success, and most stores seem to put up with Clinique because its methods work.

Clinique was the first company, foreign or Japanese, to sell its products only at department stores rather than through the hundreds of thousands of specialty cosmetics stores that dot this country. Shiseido, for instance, sells through more than 25,000 small cosmetics stores nationwide and remains the overall industry sales leader. In 1991, those specialty stores accounted for 23.8 percent of all cosmetics sales, compared to 7 percent for department stores.

Langhammer and Irie approached top Japanese department stores, such as Seibu and Isetan, with what was at the time a relatively modest proposal. Clinique would sell only through them, helping the stores increase their cosmetics sales and grab market share from other distribution channels, such as supermarkets and specialty cosmetics stores. In return, the stores had to comply with Clinique's uncompromising demands.

# Here's the skinny on those long skirts

By Liz Rittersporn  
New York Daily News

Tell a fashion pro she should buy a long and skinny skirt for fall, and she will agree with you. Tell almost anyone else a long shaft of a skirt looms large in her future, and she'll probably ask you to get your head gone over by a professional.

Why? Well, change is risky. It takes a while to settle into a new silhouette and a new set of proportions, and to make them work for you. It's much easier to stick with the proven, and the familiar. But, just between us, it isn't as much fun.

The young, the tall and the skinny will have few problems with the new lengths. For the rest of us, who want to find what works for us, there are lots of designers out there, loaded with advice.

"Be sure your first long skirt is black, just as your first stretch mini was also probably black," advises Michael Kors. "When you get comfortable wearing long, and find your favorite length and shape, then play around with color."

"Try on a variety of lengths," says a

**'If you're hip-conscious, wear your long skirts loosely — so they won't accumulate wrinkle lines from sitting down, which can draw attention to the hip area.'**

— Kristi Szechenyi, spokeswoman for Marshalls

Norma Kamali, "until you feel good about how a skirt looks. The length must be right for you."

"Do wear one that's tapered to the bottom, that follows the line of the body from hipline to hemline. This is what differentiates a new skirt from the '70s skirt, when they were straight and looked frumpy," cautions Donna Karan.

"Do be sure to get a heavier pair of shoes to wear with a long skirt," says Louis Dell'Ollo of Anne Klein. It doesn't matter if the shoe is a

laced-up Oxford or a thicker heeled pump with platform soles or if it's a shoe boot. The point is that it should not be a classic pump with a narrow heel.

"Don't wear your long new skirt with your old oversized jacket, the one that almost covered your short skirt," says Kristi Szechenyi, Marshalls' fashion spokeswoman. "And don't wear short, flat ankle boots with long slim skirts; they break up the smooth line." Szechenyi also advises trying a

new shorter jacket with a longer skirt for a new look. Or, if you are either petite or chunky, wear a longer, fitted jacket or sweater belted or chained outside a matching long skirt.

"If you're hip-conscious, wear your long skirts loosely — so they won't accumulate wrinkle lines from sitting down, which can draw attention to the hip area," says Szechenyi. "Keep your colors monochromatic to create a more slimming, flowing silhouette."

Still unconvinced? The experts urge you to remember that short skirts are still fashionable. Geoffrey Beene didn't show anything else in his fall show. And for super-trendies, hope is right over the horizon. Both Karl Lagerfeld and Yves Saint Laurent showed short hemlines in their recent couture shows, which they hailed as being "new."

**LAMP SHADES GALORE**  
Bring your lamp in for a fitting.

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LAMP PARTS  
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Lighting Fixtures

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

**July's Student of the Month**

**Melanie Holen**

Melanie received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

**Juan's College of Hair Design**

577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls • 733-7777  
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**Mr. Florist**  
Now offers building services, such as decks, gazebos, patio furniture, etc.

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**RV Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Call 737-2900.

Parent Refresher Class • Monday, August 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Call 737-2900 to register.

CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., August 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m. Call 737-2007 to register.

Cancer Support Group • Thursday, August 27, 7 p.m. Call 737-2441 for information.

**Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live . . .**





















Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market 607-818

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

2400 sq ft, 10 x 10 over-head door, paved parking, \$375 mo. Call 734-6279.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

4 acres SW of Jerome, Call 733-1907 days or 324-1167 evenings.

613 WANT TO RENT

Need 3-4 bdrm house to rent around TF. 324-3957, look today.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

For sale: Approx 50 pair nursing ewe stock, good mouths, bred back, Feb 15 calving. Call 823-4600 early morn. 324-2120.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

AA STAKING, BALING, STACKING, silo dressing & plowing, Willaville, Call 736-8075.

705 FARM MACHINERY

146H tractor, rebuilt motor, 16 in. 5x38 rear tires, heavy duty hydraulic press. \$36-2726.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

11 tons primo alfalfa. Will sell small amounts. 324-5282.

710 HORSES

13 yr old Thoroughbred, 16.5 hands high, needs good to expert rider, has been hunted on, has been offered for sale for \$10,000.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Farmhand loader with 10 bbl. pickup, \$2000. Motor truck, 1980, 1200 cc, 1800 cc, 1900 cc, 2000 cc, 2400 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc, 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc, 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 Circle Y show equitation saddles, 1 yr old, 15 yr old, 16-18 yr olds, 15" seat with silver and matching breast collar. \$100 at Victoria Western Store or Don DePue 324-8743.

712 IRRIGATION

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR. We will take on those pipe 1 1/2" hand-line, up to 6" mainline, in riding or in the field-oven with the whole on. Clyde Lindgren, 678-7149.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Malard ducks, babies to adults, White, 95¢ each. Call 734-2823.

716 FARM MISC.

2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 with stand and 1 without. Best offer. Call 798-4692.

717 HORSES

Large black registered Percheron mare, also harness, 14 yrs, \$4000. Hooker Ranch Production & Reduction Sale, August 21, Shoshone area, 10 miles SW of Burley, 7 pm. We're selling horses of all ages: Arabians, Quarter Horses & broods & unbroken. Also selling 1) 2 horse trailer & 1) 16" stock chaps. We're taking consignments. If you have a horse to sell or 7a, call us at 688-2004 or 407-2629.

718 HORSES

Parade wagons & trailers. Enter local parade & be financially independent! Call 487-2125.

719 HORSES

1980 Dodge 2800 sweeper, 18" front conditioner, AC diesel, \$9500. 536-2035 or 798-3533.

720 HORSES

Jr. medical OH. We combine w/ international motor, in good condition, plus extra parts for 1980-1990. Call 733-5917 or 324-2000.

721 HORSES

1980 Dodge 2800 sweeper, 18" front conditioner, AC diesel, \$9500. 536-2035 or 798-3533.

722 HORSES

1980 Dodge 2800 sweeper, 18" front conditioner, AC diesel, \$9500. 536-2035 or 798-3533.

723 HORSES

1980 Dodge 2800 sweeper, 18" front conditioner, AC diesel, \$9500. 536-2035 or 798-3533.

724 HORSES

1980 Dodge 2800 sweeper, 18" front conditioner, AC diesel, \$9500. 536-2035 or 798-3533.

725 HORSES

1980 Dodge 2800 sweeper, 18" front conditioner, AC diesel, \$9500. 536-2035 or 798-3533.

704 BUILDING MATERIALS

8x8 double paneled birch double windows, 733-2933. 6 x 4 wooden storage shed, \$129. 422-5374.

705 BUILDING MATERIALS

FRENCH DOORS: Interior & Exterior CHEAPE! Call 934-9193.

706 BUILDING MATERIALS

Parade wagons & trailers. Enter local parade & be financially independent! Call 487-2125.

707 BUILDING MATERIALS

Nikonas III underwater camera, w/ 2.5x35mm lens. Nikonas III under water strobe. Sekonite light meter. evo. cond. \$425. 733-0688.

708 BUILDING MATERIALS

Macintosh Plus: 4 meg RAM, 800 meg hard disk, \$650 or best offer. Call 734-5978.

709 BUILDING MATERIALS

Firewood - also tree trim, removal, & stump grinding. 733-0385 or 734-5727.

710 BUILDING MATERIALS

H & H Enterprises has dry pipe, delivered in the round. Call 423-4538 after 5pm.

711 BUILDING MATERIALS

27" RCA TV, \$300. King size water bed on pedestal with wicker mattress, \$275. Call 733-2319.

712 BUILDING MATERIALS

4 corner oak desks, with corner lockers, \$95. on. any price. 423-4411.

713 BUILDING MATERIALS

8 Oak arm chairs, \$20. ea. 423-4411.

714 BUILDING MATERIALS

Beautiful crown colored new 100% LEA TRIER acia, 3 mos old, paid \$2000, sacrifice \$1260. 736-1365.

715 BUILDING MATERIALS

Bedroom set: 2 night stands, headboard, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, \$250. Call 733-2319.

716 BUILDING MATERIALS

Complete king water bed, \$500. Custom queen size bedspread and sham, mattress padded headboard, 2 pr. mauve flared drapes and nightstands - \$400. Mowhawk StairMaster Carpet 13x18 light peach, used less than new - \$300. 324-5544.

717 BUILDING MATERIALS

First come, first served! Antique wooden bar. Call 324-5127.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

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813 BUILDING MATERIALS

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814 BUILDING MATERIALS

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815 BUILDING MATERIALS

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816 BUILDING MATERIALS

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817 BUILDING MATERIALS

First come, first served! Antique wooden bar. Call 324-5127.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Extra log wood stove with blower & 4000 BTU. Freehold, \$50. 734-8161.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Financing/leasing, 733-0337.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Night crawler electric prods. Call 733-5319.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 Oak bookcases, 33x46. \$85. on. No. 423-4411.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Armstrong Ailo sax with case, stucco bunk bed with mattresses, \$234.6882.

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Quick 3 wheel-er, 100 cc, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 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2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927,

Miscellaneous-Recreational

810 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Conn Alto sax, good cond., \$500. Summit 4 good drum set, with cymbals, \$200. 324-4991.
Clavinova upright piano, beautiful wood, \$450-6750.
For sale, Uud Bundy trombone, \$433-6122.
Green Line Peavey amplifier, \$550. Kustom bass cabinet, \$75. 733-2267.
Classical full size violin, rosewood case, \$400 or best offer. Call 734-5920.
Restored Pianos, 733-3905.
Yamaha tenor saxophone, good condition, \$45-6300.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Echo Star SRD5000 satellite system, \$1500. 733-3941.
VCR perfect for sale. A/C/D, Commodore, never used. Model number, 834-8259.
Year old Nintendo game console of games for sale. 326-2676.
Zonith console TV excellent condition \$300 or best offer. Call 734-2027.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1980-87 Silverado dually pickup best wanted. No junk please. 733-6254.
17" and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's. 423-2424 or 423-2425.
300" wide storm door, good cond. 828-4214.
4 point door "willow" horns wanted, in good condition. Price, \$24-6715.
6 Banquet table with folding legs. Call 825-5032.
Any kind of burner. Call 734-6125.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Chain-link fence, 4" x high, 100' long, in good condition. Also EVI crank-up tower. 733-4444.
Wanted to buy: Exercise treadmill. 934-4444.
Wanted to buy: File cabinet, legal size, drawers, good condition. Inexpensive please. Call 734-8293.
Wanted to buy for parts: Burner or non-burning 3 wheelers. 326-4924 or 326-5396.
Wanted to buy: Good running inexpensive motorcycle, 50cc to 100cc. Please call 734-8293.

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6 Banquet table with folding legs. Call 825-5032.
Any kind of burner. Call 734-6125.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' aluminum Starcraft boat, 20 hp, easy load trailer. \$1500. Best offer, 934-8526.
14' fishing boat, 22 hp Mercury motor, trailer & life jackets, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-2161 after 6.
14' Merc Crib aluminum boat with 20 hp Marlin. \$1700. 14' Pipitone fiberglass with 7.5 hp Mercury. \$1200. Both with trailer & tarp. 733-9611.
For Sale: '92 Kawasaki XT Jet Ski. '90 Yamaha Super Jet, 2 place trailer, \$6000 or best offer. 733-5500.
Our 1992 Seaswift boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Gear, Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473.
Yamaha WaveRunner & Waveblazer, custom built. Trailer, \$4300, 734-0264.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Camper shell for sale, pickup good cond. \$1750. Call 324-5742.
White Custom Trailer, 16' x 6', small pickup, 7 x 6'. Call 733-3710.
1990 Winnebago Chieftain 32', Chev 454, under 10K mi - like new! Queen bed, loaded with extras. 18' awning, low daily, \$49,000. Only 662-3403.
'90 Dolphin w/ extras, 4K motor. Perfect condition. \$19,800. Call 726-5631.
ILLNESS FORCES SALE 45' Travel Queen 34', one owner. Original cost \$29,400. Loaded w/extras. Such as hydraulic jacks, top axle, back up camera, three AC, microwave, ice maker, 6 speaker stereo, 7000 watt generator. Lots of storage. Low miles, like new. Must see to appreciate. \$34,500. 297 2nd Street E, Hanson.

905 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your pro-mod Class A motor home? 734-4988.
1981 Airstream 24' Camp 1.84, Ext 182. 733-6756.
1981 Southwind 34', 440 Dodge engine, dual air, microwave, large power plant, awning, and many more extras. 23,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$20,000. Call 678-5017 or 326-4988 mobile.
1990 Airstream 24' class A, like new, 13K mi, loaded, low book. \$32,000. 837-8307.
1990 Winnebago Chieftain 32', Chev 454, under 10K mi - like new! Queen bed, loaded with extras. 18' awning, low daily, \$49,000. Only 662-3403.
'90 Dolphin w/ extras, 4K motor. Perfect condition. \$19,800. Call 726-5631.
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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 Poodle Poms, 8 wks, \$50. 326-9395 or 736-0138.
B-work old Terrier-Cocker X puppies, 1st show, \$10 ea. Call 824-4244.
Adorable AKC tiny toy poodle puppies, ready now. Call 423-5104.
AKC English bulldog puppies, 2 @ \$600. 1 yr old white male \$900. Call 423-4265 after 7PM.
AKC femina black Lab, \$100. Femina Chesapeake Lab, \$90. 733-6433.
AKC German Shorthair, born 5-31, AKC litter SHOW WINNERS & title. \$500. \$500 F \$300 M \$24. 508-82.
AKC Lab pups, champion pedigree, pasted and great hunters. 678-7891.
AKC Pugs, ready to go, 3 males, 1 female. Call 423-5005.
AKC pups, 5 males, 2 females, \$200-\$250. Out of excellent hunting stock. 528-2774.
AKC registered miniature Schnauzers, born 6-30. Silver color, 1 male, 1 female, \$250 ea. 788-2564.
AKC Retriever pups, 5 males, big boned, excellent temperament. Call 886-2317.
Aquarium, 20 gallon, including wood cabinet, great fully equipped, \$125. Call 734-6624.
BIRDS: 2 Macaws, 1-1. Course, info. 734-5282.
Black Lab & Gordon Setter pups, 8-10 wks old, come out at \$59. 734-6624.
Blue Chow female, 1 yr, must sell! To good home only. Paid \$300, asking \$175. Great disposition. 734-6624.
1542 or 734-1785 Pongy.
BLUE PERSIAN kittens, long-hair, pug nose. Call 828-8664.
Boxer puppies for sale, 2 females & 2 males. \$43-4721.
CFA rag Persians, colors & eyes, for sale to good homes. Call Randy or Cheryl. 828-8664.
Chocora Labs, AKC registered, 7 males, 1 female. Good hunting stock. Call 734-5810 or 734-9526, ask for Bob.
Clipper tune-ups, repairs, & sharpening. 734-6624.
FREE HEALTHY KITTENS. Call 734-5178.
Lab Chesapeake pups, 9 wks old, \$25-\$26 ea.
Lab muttied dog house for sale, excellent cond. \$300. Call 733-2653 after 3:30 call for Randy.
Lovable bunny with cages & extras, \$40. 734-6265.
MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AKC papers, 8 wks old, 2 female, 2 male. Call Mary 734-3718.
MUST SELL! 2 registered main line Asa puppies \$160; Brindle male Great Dane, 2 yrs old, \$100. Call Judy 436-3916.
Purchased Australian Shepherd pup, 324-7588.
Purchased Doberman pup, 7 wks old, 5 male, 1 female, \$150 ea. 934-5906.
Purchased German Shepherd pup, \$100 ea. Call 423-6373 or 828-8664.
Registered male Cocker Spaniel pup, 326-4017.
Retriever/German Shepherd puppies, 1 yr old, active, Retriever looks. \$100 each. Call 324-6421.
Slusmo cocker Max X kenny, 2 yrs, 1 Summer 828-8664.
Vizsla AKC pup, 1 male, 1 female. Great hunters. Shown in IF Aug 8-9 only. \$300. 736-8782 or 423-6562.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC English bulldog puppies, 2 @ \$600. 1 yr old white male \$900. Call 423-4265 after 7PM.
AKC femina black Lab, \$100. Femina Chesapeake Lab, \$90. 733-6433.
AKC German Shorthair, born 5-31, AKC litter SHOW WINNERS & title. \$500. \$500 F \$300 M \$24. 508-82.
AKC Lab pups, champion pedigree, pasted and great hunters. 678-7891.
AKC Pugs, ready to go, 3 males, 1 female. Call 423-5005.
AKC pups, 5 males, 2 females, \$200-\$250. Out of excellent hunting stock. 528-2774.
AKC registered miniature Schnauzers, born 6-30. Silver color, 1 male, 1 female, \$250 ea. 788-2564.
AKC Retriever pups, 5 males, big boned, excellent temperament. Call 886-2317.
Aquarium, 20 gallon, including wood cabinet, great fully equipped, \$125. Call 734-6624.
BIRDS: 2 Macaws, 1-1. Course, info. 734-5282.
Black Lab & Gordon Setter pups, 8-10 wks old, come out at \$59. 734-6624.
Blue Chow female, 1 yr, must sell! To good home only. Paid \$300, asking \$175. Great disposition. 734-6624.
1542 or 734-1785 Pongy.
BLUE PERSIAN kittens, long-hair, pug nose. Call 828-8664.
Boxer puppies for sale, 2 females & 2 males. \$43-4721.
CFA rag Persians, colors & eyes, for sale to good homes. Call Randy or Cheryl. 828-8664.
Chocora Labs, AKC registered, 7 males, 1 female. Good hunting stock. Call 734-5810 or 734-9526, ask for Bob.
Clipper tune-ups, repairs, & sharpening. 734-6624.
FREE HEALTHY KITTENS. Call 734-5178.
Lab Chesapeake pups, 9 wks old, \$25-\$26 ea.
Lab muttied dog house for sale, excellent cond. \$300. Call 733-2653 after 3:30 call for Randy.
Lovable bunny with cages & extras, \$40. 734-6265.
MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AKC papers, 8 wks old, 2 female, 2 male. Call Mary 734-3718.
MUST SELL! 2 registered main line Asa puppies \$160; Brindle male Great Dane, 2 yrs old, \$100. Call Judy 436-3916.
Purchased Australian Shepherd pup, 324-7588.
Purchased Doberman pup, 7 wks old, 5 male, 1 female, \$150 ea. 934-5906.
Purchased German Shepherd pup, \$100 ea. Call 423-6373 or 828-8664.
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904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

2 8' sliding campers, great touring campers. \$200-\$150. Call 520-5621 or 543-9243.
A 12' overcast camper, jacks, stove, heater, ice box. \$1000. 423-4273.
\$35 pack for economy start up. \$270. 734-5064.
8' camper, stove & refrig, sleeps 4 & 6. \$400. 733-3941.
9' camper with overcast, stove, ice box, refrig, without a pump. \$324. 824-8766 or Stacy 324-5877.
Camper, 6', 5th short bus PU. Gas stove, hot tub, extra. Call 324-7906.

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905 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your pro-mod Class A motor home? 734-4988.
1981 Airstream 24' Camp 1.84, Ext 182. 733-6756.
1981 Southwind 34', 440 Dodge engine, dual air, microwave, large power plant, awning, and many more extras. 23,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$20,000. Call 678-5017 or 326-4988 mobile.
1990 Airstream 24' class A, like new, 13K mi, loaded, low book. \$32,000. 837-8307.
1990 Winnebago Chieftain 32', Chev 454, under 10K mi - like new! Queen bed, loaded with extras. 18' awning, low daily, \$49,000. Only 662-3403.
'90 Dolphin w/ extras, 4K motor. Perfect condition. \$19,800. Call 726-5631.
ILLNESS FORCES SALE 45' Travel Queen 34', one owner. Original cost \$29,400. Loaded w/extras. Such as hydraulic jacks, top axle, back up camera, three AC, microwave, ice maker, 6 speaker stereo, 7000 watt generator. Lots of storage. Low miles, like new. Must see to appreciate. \$34,500. 297 2nd Street E, Hanson.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10" Dolt contractors saw, \$500. Bostonsaw, 9" saw, new motor, \$100. 837-4444.
Like new 10" dolt band saw, \$135. Call 733-0591.
Pressure washer/land blazer, 2000 PSI, 8 hp Honda motor, \$300. Call 821-5320 ask for Bruce.
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
PEACHES ready! Bogon's Riverwood Orchard 345-7470 or 543-6987.
PICK YOUR OWN GARDEN VEGETABLES
B & G PRODUCE, Fruit Picking daily, 7am to 11am, 4pm to 8pm, 774 acres of vegetables, Green beans, tomatoes, cantalope, corn, cucumbers & much more. 8 3/8 mi W of MV Mall on Poinline W. Call 326-3303 for frequent calls.
The Berry Patch
Fresh currants, blues, raspberries, huckleberries, marionberries, blackberries, blueberries. Delivery 8/22. NEW TIME 8:30 pm-7:30 pm to lot at Red Cap Court ea. Kimberly Road. Call 543-4660 weds for info.

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827 GARAGE SALES

Kimberly - Moving Must Sell! Wash. Dryer, \$200, range \$50, refrig, \$200, solid oak entertainment center, \$200, 1982 Ford pickup, \$25, overstuffed recliner, \$25, end tables, \$10. Call 423-6158.
NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON
Buy for any inconvenience this may cause you.
828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
Buy Doolittle "Season of the Eagle" unframed, CHEAP! Call 702-755-2957.
OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007.
Full size male wagen, with automatic. 934-5456.
Queen size box springs, in good shape. 1000x200 bias tire, good shape. 326-5458.
Reasonably priced 9' camper, or preferably cabover, handbuilt for a single bed. Call 733-9344.
Retrofitted drinking fountain. Call 423-6254.
Sheep camp in any condition. Also needed, sheep camp stove. In Gooping. Call 934-8164.
Toyyo Nashville 400 amp/100. Call 324-4930.
Trailer space for 36' mobile home. Includes. Call 733-3574.
Wall tent 6-8 person, misc. motorcycle racing equipment. Items to display jewelry. Call 324-6243.
WANTED: 100 acres of corn for silage, within 4 miles of Idaho Falls. Call 324-6243.
Wanted: 22 high standard semi automatic, Sig Sauer or Field King model, short barrel, belt fed. Call 543-5769.
WANTED: 2-8 ft gates for chain link fence. 734-8014.
Wanted: Baby king snakes, baby milk snakes, indigo snakes or any other exotics. Call 733-4575.
Wanted: Cocker Spaniel or Poodle, female, good with children, or puppy. Call 733-6215.
Wanted: Electric Soapbox Shoter cookie press, Call 733-0114 or weds or leave message.
Wanted: Good used vintage gated roofing, 733-2566.
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of pig manure. 733-1540.
WANTED: Saddle horse, not over 700; male Dachschafer dog; pig-pigpen; 70 gal or larger fish aquarium, used. In. 438-8093.
902 BICYCLES
Wanted: Scarier O'Hara doll, preferably the one made by the Franklin Mint Co. wearing a green dress & straw hat. Please call 733-2020.
Wanted to buy: 300 electric range, electric dryer, & a chest of drawers. Call 235-1159.
Wanted to buy: Barley, need truckloads, call Ed at 862-3388.
Wanted to buy: Batteries & copper. Call 734-0368.
Wanted to buy: Bird bath. Call 324-5901.
Wanted to buy: BMW motorcycle or Moto Guzzi motorcycle. Will pay up to \$1500 for best offer. Call 733-2227 between 9 & 10:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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1973 Honda, (2) one runs good, one for parts. \$275 for both. Call 733-3862.
1974 Harley Sportster, 1000cc, new engine, drive shaft, \$250. 520-5621.
1976 750cc Honda motor, good condition. \$600. Call 733-2321.
1983 Husky 430WR, good clean well-maintained, call for details. 733-0889.
1983 Yamaha 550 XT, new sprockets, chain & rear tire, good powerful bike, \$800. Call 520-4182.
1984 Honda CR500 dirt bike with helmet. \$795. Call 734-0785.
1988 Suzuki GS 500, custom paint, show winner, \$2000. 734-8129.
1989 Trail Boss Points 4x4-250, 4 wheel drive, excellent cond. \$55-369.
1991 KX 500, very low miles, never used, excellent condition. \$2599. 733-7070.
'86 Yamaha Radian 600. Runs and looks great. \$1700. 733-8024.
British Bikes wanted. Will pick up. 1-459-8746.
'88 Honda CR500, 20 RM 250, recently overhauled, very fast. Tel 8600. 324-3000.
'85 Yamaha 550 XT, 500 cc. \$2500. 733-3016, leave message.
903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
16' over rail with wood frame and canvas, excellent condition. Call 734-9818.
21' SierraCraft fiberglass fishing boat. 40HP Evinrude, bikini top, excel. cond. \$1800. 734-0664.
Fiberform with 75 HP Evinrude, \$2300. 734-5264.

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Fiberform with 75 HP Evinrude, \$2300. 734-5264.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
You cannot put the same shoe on every foot.
NORTH
K Q 10
7 5 4 2
6 3
10 8 6 3
WEST
5 4 2
Q J 10 9
A Q 10 4
7 2
EAST
K 3
A 6 3
Q 8 7 2
A K J 9 5 4
SOUTH
A J 9 8 7 6
K 8 5
A K J
A K
Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
Opening lead: Heart queen
LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A 5
J 10 9 3
8 4 2
Q 10 2
East South West North
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
ANSWER: Club deuce; Attack in the unbid suit.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 21865, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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ROY RAYMOND'S
1992 CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE
HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS AT IT'S BEST
TRUCKS
1992 RANGER "SPORT"
ONLY 4 LEFT
was \$10,849
Now Only \$8948\*
CARS
1992 FESTIVA 2 DR.
REMAINING
was \$8031
Now Only \$5777\*
1992 AEROSTAR XL
4 AT THIS PRICE
was \$17,124
Now Only \$13,948\*
1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
4 TO CHOOSE FROM
was \$11,701
Now Only \$9577\*
AEROSTAR 4 WD \$18,997\*
AEROSTAR 2 WD \$18,748\*
E-150 CONVERSION VAN \$21,996\*
F-150 4X4 S.C. FLARESID \$18,989\*
F-250 4X4 XLT \$19,989\*
F-350 CAB & CHAS. \$16,973\*
F-150 4X4 S.C. XLT \$18,732\*
F-350 CAB & CHAS. \$18,168\*
F-150 XLT 4X2 \$14,976\*
F-150 XLT 4X4 V-8 \$15,777\*
F-150 FLARESIDE 4X4 \$18,526\*
F-150 4X4 AUTOMATIC \$16,887\*
F-250 4X4 DIESEL \$19,759\*
F-350 XLT 4X4 \$17,998\*
FESTIVA GL \$7,777\*
ESCORT LX \$8,998\*
MUSTANG LX \$10,898\*
MUSTANG LX \$10,898\*
CROWN VICTORIA \$17,776\*
T-BIRD \$15,968\*
TEMPO GLS \$12,478\*
PROBE GL \$11,478\*
TAURUS GL \$15,382\*
TAURUS LX \$16,571\*
CROWN VICTORIA LX \$18,997\*
TAURUS WAGON LX \$17,782\*
ALL PRICES AFTER REBATE
PRICES GUARANTEED ONLY UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT!
ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
1243 Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
If You Don't Come See Me...I Can't Save You Any Money!

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Recreational-Transportation

910-1005

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

910 SPORTING GOODS

Harley Davidson golf cart for sale, excellent condition. Also set of full-handled Tommy Armour golf clubs. Call 734-9519

PSE Stratiight express bow, 5570 lb, 20" draw length, quiver, sights, balancer, silencer, arrows (fold & broad heads) arm guard, glove, bow case, #150, 733-6256 Invtv mca.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2-3/4 ton PU bds, 1-1985 and 1-1970, \$500 each. Call 788-4632

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TUNE-UPS** (4-cyl) 1-800-365-3742

Parting out 1970 Supor Bu, '68 Charger, 70 340 Duct, '76 1/4 ton Dodge, & '95 3/4 ton Dodge 4x4. Call 734-4728.

Parting out 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 1976 Toyota Corolla. Other, Call 543-4228

Parting out '76 GMC Jimmy 4x4, now 350 engine & trans, removable top, door, seats, etc. 733-3678

Truck parts: '85 International and 5 spd transmission, \$700 for all, will sell separately. Call 439-3255

VW diesel, 1981 1.6 liter with fresh overhaul, \$600. Call 324-1119 after 6PM

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1976 Monte Carlo, white, excellent condition. LOADED! Call 436-5283

'69 GMC 3/4 ton service truck. 1964 Dodge 4-1959 Chevy 2 ton trucks, your choice \$1000 each. Call 423-4494

Lincoln: 1969 Mark III, excellent cond, \$5000 FIRM! Call 423-3229

1967 Camaro SS, restorable, \$600. 2 - Rockchestsler, 4 ton, \$7800, 543-6249 or 734-4148

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15 ft. Shasta travel trailer, \$1100, exc cond 420-2010

1967 Thunderbolt 15 Traser, port-a-potty, lined windows, new tires, \$1500, 734-0292 After 4PM

1979 Camper travel trailer, 31', fully equipped, good condition, \$4450 or best offer. Call 526-2105

1980 19'x7 ft Terry Taurus, equalizer hitch, excellent cond, \$4295, 678-7033

1987 24' Road Ranger 5th wheel, like new! 837-6537

1988 Alpinite 5th wheel, 27 DL, make offer, call 783-4165 or 788-9517

1989 Layton Colony 28'x14, like new, stand-up birm, lot of storage, 733-9575

22 ft Road Ranger, self-contained trailer, sleeps 9, \$2500, Call 524-7271

76 Silver Starcraft, 33 ft, \$7500 or offer, 837-6234

88 Coachman 19' like new, move into, sleeps 6, \$6900, Call 733-5345

Colman Camper tent trailer, \$600, Call 825-5402

Newly new, narrow 50 model, 18' 5th wheel which elec, brake control, A/C, sleeps 3000 lbs, ready to go. Qualifies for low interest financing w/crredit union, \$7800, 543-6249 or 734-4148

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI**  
**Our BIGGEST Used Car Sale!**



**87 TOYOTA CAMRY**  
 Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, DLX, #32270  
**\$3997**

**91 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4**  
 V6, Loaded, #49604  
**\$14,961**

**86 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 4 Cyl., Auto A/C, Cruise, #42186  
**\$4876**

**91 MAZDA MX6**  
 6 Cyl., A/C, Cassette, #32262  
**\$10,994**

**91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE**  
 Auto, A/C, Power windows & Locks, #32285  
**\$9998**

**89 CHEVY C1500**  
 A/C, Tilt, Cassette, #42163  
**\$10,972**



**91 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 Extra long, XLT, Dual, A/C, #C704  
**\$15,991**

**91 FORD TEMPO**  
 Auto, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, #39645  
**\$8877**

**87 FORD F250 4X4**  
 XLT, V-8, Auto, A/C, #42179  
**\$5788**



**91 FORD PROBE**  
 Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Aluminum Wheels, #39636  
**\$9981**

**88 ISUZU PICKUP 4X4**  
 A/C, Cassette, #42100  
**\$3976**

**91 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE**  
 Auto, A/C, Low miles, #39605  
**\$7993**



**88 FORD TEMPO**  
 Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, #32274  
**\$4886**

**85 FORD BRONCO II**  
 6 Cyl, 5-speed, A/C 4x4, #42139  
**\$3993**

**87 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 6 Cyl., Auto, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Cassette, #42192  
**\$7886**

**VALUE CORNER**

73 FORD PINTO, #32324	\$399
74 FORD GALAXIE, #32374	\$497
77 CHRYSLER LeBaron, #32373	\$588
75 AMERICAN EAGLE, #32348	\$593
78 MERCURY MONARCH, #32331	\$596
78 MERC MARQUIS, #32403	\$696
80 MERCURY CAPRI, #32320	\$698
65 GMC 1500, #42210	\$993

**~CARS~**

84 CHEVY CELEBRITY #32383, WAS \$3995	\$2788
83 OLDS CUTLASS #3212, WAS \$3995	\$2876
78 LINCOLN CONT. #32350, WAS \$4095	\$2972
86 PONT. SUNBIRD #39673, WAS \$4995	\$2993
86 TOYOTA CAMRY #39672, WAS \$5995	\$3981
85 OLDS 98 #32382, WAS \$5995	\$3996
88 CHEVY BERETTA #32338, WAS \$6495	\$4576
88 MAZDA 323 #32303, WAS \$6995	\$4973
87 PONT. BONN. #32316, WAS \$7995	\$4998
89 CHEVY CELEBRITY #39668, WAS \$7995	\$5987
88 CHRY. LeBARON #32311, WAS \$8995	\$6993
87 TOYOTA CAMRY WGT #32361, WAS \$8995	\$667
90 V.W. GOLF #32306, WAS \$9995	\$97
89 PONT. GRAND PRIX #32346, WAS \$9995	\$71
91 MERC. TRACER #32301, WAS \$9995	\$77

**~TRUCKS~**

85 FORD BRONCO II #32302, WAS \$4995	\$3883
86 FORD F250 XCB #42207, WAS \$4995	\$3883
91 FORD RANGER S.C. #42198, WAS \$12,695	\$10,993
90 GMC 4X4 #42191, WAS \$15,225	\$12,987
91 FORD F150 4X4 XLT, #42147, WAS \$16995	\$13,981
90 FORD F150 XCB 4X4, #42191, WAS \$16995	\$14,976
91 OLDS BRAVADO #32314, WAS \$18995	\$16,988
90 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER #42214, WAS \$18995	\$17,778

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
**HOT HOT HOT**  
**AUGUST BUYS!**

- 75 FORD LTD .....\$390
- 80 AUDI 4000 .....\$1290
- 81 AUDI 5000 .....\$1990
- 81 OLDS TORONADO .....\$2390
- 85 FORD MUSTANG .....\$2990
- 84 TOYOTA CAMRY .....\$2990
- 85 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WGN .....\$2990
- 88 FORD FESTIVA .....\$3890
- 87 SUBARU GL 3 DR. ....\$3990
- 86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD .....\$3990
- 83 TOYOTA CELICA GT .....\$3990
- 84 FORD BRONCO II .....\$3990
- 87 MAZDA 323 DLX 4 DR. ....\$4490
- 85 ISUZU TROOPER .....\$4990
- 85 TOYOTA 4X4 TRUCK .....\$5990
- 89 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 .....\$6990
- 88 HONDA ACCORD .....\$7990
- 91 FORD ESCORT AUTO, A/C .....\$7990
- 89 FORD F-150 .....\$8890
- 89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA .....\$9990
- 90 MAZDA MX6 .....\$10,990
- 89 TOYOTA CAMERY DLX .....\$10,990
- 91 HONDA CRX WITH A/C .....\$11,890
- 91 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP .....\$11,990
- 91 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. ....\$12,890
- 91 CHEVY SIDE STEP 4X4 .....\$16,890
- 90 CADILAC DEVILLE .....\$17,890

**Roy Raymond Ford's 1992 Clean Sweep Begins!**  
 Sale ends Monday Night • Best equipped will go first • Hurry in Today!

**1992 MONTERO SR**  
 The Smart way to Drive a Montero!

**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$359** Stock # JMS729 per mo.  
 Anti-Lock brakes • Air conditioning • Power group • Alloy wheels • Automatic overdrive • V-6 power • And Much Much More!  
 36 Month close end lease \$232.77 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$379 and sales tax. \$1500.72 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$11617.26 at lease end.

**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$379** Stock # JMS740 per mo.  
 Anti-Lock brakes • Air conditioning • Power group • Alloy wheels • Automatic overdrive • V-6 power • And Much Much More!  
 36 Month close end lease \$232.95 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$379 and sales tax. \$1500.72 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$11617.26 at lease end.

**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$399** per mo.  
 Anti-Lock brakes • Air conditioning • Power group • Alloy wheels • Automatic overdrive • V-6 power • Leather Interior • Moon Roof  
 36 Month close end lease \$244.95 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$399 and sales tax. \$1500.72 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$11617.26 at lease end.

**1992 ECLIPSE**  
 The Smart way to Drive an Eclipse!

**Eclipse GSX Turbo**  
 Now Showing at Roy Raymond Mitsubishi  
 Air Conditioning • All wheel drive • Power Windows • Power mirrors • Stereo w/ Compact Disc • Alloy Wheels • Luxury cloth Interior • Moon Roof • And much much more!

**Eclipse GS**  
**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$259** Stock # 109412 per mo.  
 Air Conditioning • Alloy wheels • Two-tone paint • Rear Spoiler • Fog lamps • Front wheel drive • Rack & Pinion Steering • DOLC engine  
 48 Month close end lease \$210.95 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$259 and sales tax. \$1300.88 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$6787.01 at lease end.

**Eclipse**  
**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$189** Stock # 111710 per mo.  
 Air conditioning • Stereo • Power steering • Power brakes • Rear window defrost • Custom wheel covers • Overdrive transmission  
 48 Month close end lease \$194.45 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$189 and sales tax. \$925.60 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$6076.01 at lease end.

**1992 GALANT**  
 The Smart way to Drive a Galant!

**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$239** Stock # 204124 per mo.  
 Maraca Red Pearl • Air conditioning • AM/FM Cassette w/qualizer • Overdrive Transmission • Power steering & brakes  
 48 Month close end lease \$168.95 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$239 and sales tax. \$1204.60 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$4568.32 at lease end.

**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$239** Stock # 204130 per mo.  
 Asot Silver Metallic • Air conditioning • AM/FM Cassette w/qualizer • Overdrive Transmission • Power steering & brakes  
 48 Month close end lease \$168.95 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$239 and sales tax. \$1204.60 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$4568.32 at lease end.

**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$239** Stock # 204130 per mo.  
 Summit White • Air conditioning • AM/FM Cassette w/qualizer • Overdrive Transmission • Power Steering & Brakes  
 48 Month close end lease \$168.95 Cash or Trade In! Includes first monthly payment and refundable security deposit. 48 payments of \$239 and sales tax. \$1204.60 Total of payments. Purchase option of \$4568.32 at lease end.

**21 in Stock!**

**1992 MIGHTY MAX 4X2**  
 10 to choose from!  
 Every Model, Every Color, Every Truck Must Go!  
**CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$139.26** per mo.  
 Sale price: \$7988  
 Cash or Trade: \$1480  
 72 Payments: \$139.26  
 APR: 10.25% DAC.

**1992 MIGHTY MAX 4X4**  
 V-6 Power • 5-speed • Stereo • Custom Wheels • Power Steering • Power Brakes • And More!  
**\$11,995** Stock #

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**RAYMOND**  
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**Mon-Fri 8-9**  
**Sat 9-6**  
**733-5110**  
 If You Don't Come See Us...  
 We Can't Save You Any Money!



# Transportation

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1959 Edsel, like new, 52,322 original miles. Trade for late model car. PU, Turbo 4x4. Call 733-4554.  
 1964 Galaxia 500, 2 door hardtop, new paint and tires. 435-1941 after 5pm.  
 1965 Mustang, fully restored, red with white Nuthighly interior, new tires, chrome wheels & original. Call 733-5620/after 324-8627.  
 1966 Pontiac GTI 389, 4 speed, good paint, 1 body, fairly new interior. 1-366-7989 after 5pm or leave message.

## PRICE REDUCED!

1963 Cadillac, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 100% original. Bought new, never worked. \$1100 or offer. 733-4254.

## 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1964 Chevy C60 2 ton truck, 350 hp, 2 single axle, 19.5 roll back bed w/winch. \$4500 Call 733-0889.  
 1967 Mack cab over, 10 wheel, 80' Duffel dozer, 10 spd, 20' wood potato bed, runs good, must call. \$3300. 542-8242.  
 1973 IH 2010, 478 propane engine, 923K axles, 5 & 2 speed. No bed but can take up to 20' bed. Air brakes, PS. \$3300. Call 837-4437.  
 1976 KW Long nose with wet kit, 350 HP Cummins, 13 speed, new tires. 1975 VW, 370 HP, 5 & 2 trans., 10 spd, good tires. 1974 F-700, 5th wheel, good tires, 5 & 2 trans. 1965 Ford, 40' semi flat, 1974 Cim dump bod, 28' end-dump, 1968 utility flat-bed, new tires, 29' 1974 Ford pup trailer, 27' new tires. Will make for 3-4' front end loader. Call 538-2359.  
 1978 IH diesel, 5-2 1973 LN Ford, 5-2 1978 GMC, 5-1 1969 Ford F600, diesel, 5-2. Call 734-3350.

1981 IHG 6000, 8V92, 13 speed tandem drive, over-hauled 35,000 miles ago. 1977 IHG 4300 8V92, 13 speed tandem drive, 20' main potato bed with tarp and electric motor, 17.5 ton 18' pup trailer, with metal bod, tarp and electric motor. 1978 Freightliner conventional, 8V92, 13 speed tandem drive, over-hauled 70,000 miles ago. 3-18' main potato beds, with 50' over-hauled, etc. Call 537-8787 8AM-5PM or 536-2664.

1989 Great Dane flatbed, 45', \$8500. 543-8070.  
**FARM E-J TRAILER**  
 42', 50'-or-larger, 34' both, swing for 34' etc. roll over tarp. Bluff Day or Fair like best, 33' ht, 1650 hours, \$27,500 or best offer. Call 722-5486.  
 Front-end 43' pup trailer, good shape, best offer. 376-8458.

## 1007 TRUCKS

1965 Ford PU, all fixed up and ready for cruising. \$3995. Call 423-4646.  
 1970 Chevy 1 ton dually with 17' Cimha dock rack. Call 829-4250.  
 1970 Chevy truck C-50, with new 360V8, 8' loss than 5000 miles, with 542, 16" H Engle potato, boat, grain bin, soft unloading, hydraulic lift, excellent cond. \$13,000 FIRM. Call Steve K. at 734-1991 or 376-5628.

1972 Ford 3/4 ton PU, with utility bed and rack, \$500 or best offer. Call 788-4658.  
 1972 Ford PU, 302, lots of recent work, new tires. \$700. Call 837-6536.  
 1976 Chevy PU, 1 1/2 ton, runs good, \$1250. Firm. 734-8579.  
 1978 Chevy crew cab, V-8 454 engine, Ekomer older camper, \$2000. 678-5625.  
 1979 Ford pickup F150, 4x4 shortbed, MUST SEE! \$24,493 after 5pm.  
 1980 Ford Courier LB PU, runs great, good transportation. \$1500. 536-2958.  
 1981 Caballero GMC El Camino, 305 AT, new paint, \$1950. 324-2710.

1986 Toyota, custom wheels & shell, low miles, AM/FM cassette. \$4200. 326-5827.  
 1988 Ranger excellent condition, 49,000 miles. \$4500. Call 487-2125.  
 1992 Dodge 2 wheel Dakota LE, must call Steve \$3,000. Call 788-9744.  
 57 Dodge 1 ton, V-8, 4 spd, dual air, firewood & dock rack, extra tires & wheels, 11,000 Nampa 467-9920.  
 79 Dodge 3/4 ton crew cab \$1995 or best offer, Must call 734-1635.  
 84 Ford stepside, 302 V-8, AT, AC, PS, PB, mags, 70K mi, clean! 829-5673.

## 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1985 Jimmy 4x4, \$6000 or take over payments. Call 734-8810.  
 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, Sill verado, choll, Excel cond. \$11,800. Call 734-9040.  
 1988 Toyota 4x4, 4 cyl, 357 hp, Goodrich tires, excel cond, many extras. \$7850 or best offer. 733-9058.  
 1990 Chevy 1/2 Suburban, 4x4, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. \$17,500. 678-2598.  
 79 Jimmy, 400 cu in, new tires, shift front end, load, \$2000/offer. 543-4921.  
 82 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, fatbed, \$5000. Call 733-5345.  
 88 GMC Suburban 4x4, exc. cond, 75K mi. 436-3121.  
 90 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, PB, PS, 18,000 miles, like new, \$11,900. Firm. 324-3344. June, 324-5078 ext. 2.

## 1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Civic, 4 dr, good cond. 5 speed. \$1695. Offer 733-0770.  
 1986 red Honda ProLift SL, very low miles, great chump, \$7600. 736-2042.

## 1045 HYUNDAI

76 Hyundai Excel GL, tinted windows, ENKI rims, Alpine stereo system, \$2200/offer. Call 423-6389 or 734-6455.  
 86 Hyundai GLS, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM cassette, great car. \$2350. Call 733-5345.  
 This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-2931.

## 1050 JEEP

1967 Jeepster Commando, 4x4, runs good, new transmission, new clutch, extras. Asking \$2000 or best offer. Call 686-7378 after 6pm.

## 1009 VANS & BUSES

1992 Aerostar van, loaded, 2,000 miles, XLT, ext. cab, 4.0 liter engine. Must call \$14,000 with trade \$16,500 with no trade. 732-2336.

## 1026 BUICK

1985 Buick Skylark loaded, 300 miles per gallon. Clean car. \$2000. Call 543-8903.  
 1987 Buick Skylark, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, excellent condition. \$3700. Call 423-4343.

## 1027 CADILLAC

1977 Sedan DeVille, low mils, LOADED! Exc. cond. \$1900 or offer. 736-1956.  
 1983 sedan deVille D'Elegance, loaded, \$2500. Call 423-8959.  
 1984 Barriz, 2 dr, excel. cond. V-8, full load, 4000. NO SATURDAY CALLS.

## 1028 CHEVROLET

1950 Chevy 2 dr, coupe, \$4500. 1967 & 69 Camaro, \$2750. 1968 Datsun PU, \$650. Or offer. 324-2841.  
 1969 Chevolla Malibu, 350 auto, very good cond, needs some restoration. \$2500 or offer. 837-6529.  
 1973 Chevy Caprice, 78,000 miles, 4 cyl engine, turbo 400, \$600. Call 734-0889.  
 1976 Monte Carlo, white, excellent condition. LOADED! Call 423-6283.  
 1977 Chevy Monza, \$600 or best offer. Call 543-4228.

## 1984 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, V-6, AT, PS, AC, loaded, good tires, \$1800. 736-0961 w/m. 6:10PM.

1988 Mustang coupe, 5.0 liter engine, 5 speed, AC, PW, white leather seats, no tow tires, top, black bra and white bed. \$5000. 678-1316.  
 1990 Chevrolet Suburban, 4x4, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. \$17,500. 678-2598.

## 1029 CHRYSLER

1985 New York, turbo, 4 cylinder, 4 dr, 25,000 miles, \$2650. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.  
 1991 Chrysler LeBaron conventional, in row, loaded, new tires, red with black top. Sacrifice - take over payments. 374-8627.  
 81 Camaro RS, Tilt, 305 V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 11,000 miles. Call 324-3344. June, 324-3075 w/m.  
 91 Camaro, V-8, AC, beautiful blue, post card cond. of Mike's offer. 324-8959 w/m.

## 1034 DATSUN

1972 Datsun 240Z, good cond. \$1600. 734-4446.  
 1974 Datsun B210, 2 door, 1100 cc, \$11,700. Firm. 324-3344. June, 324-3075 w/m.

## 1037 DODGE

1980 Dodge Mirado CMX, V-8, auto, PS, PB, air, cruise, \$1500. See at 502 East Ave D, Jerome.  
 1989 Dodge D-350, take over payments. Call 326-4492 or 733-3769.  
 91 Shadow CONVERTIBLE, 34,000 mi, excellent cond, must call, take over pmt. Call 324-5639 morn/eve.

## 1041 FORD

1982 Mustang 5.0 GT, 4 spd, aluminum wheels, new tires, \$2200. 326-5881.  
 1986 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, low miles, 22-24 mpg. Call today! Weekdays 734-9849, eve & Sat. 734-9849.  
 1988 Ford Escort wagon, 78K miles, AC, Now \$2995. 734-2299 or 733-3437.  
 1989 Ford conventional van, excellent condition loaded, 43,000 miles. Call early or late. 527-4542.  
 72 Ford Mustang Grande, AC, PS, PB, brown, 351, AT, \$2350. Firm. 543-5402 after 4:51.  
 82 Escort, 4 dr, 4 spd, runs good, \$600. 423-5935.  
 80 Escort, 2 door, clean and in good shape. 733-4181. 8-11am/after 5pm.  
 85 LT Crown Victoria, Very good condition, \$3500. 443-4768 after 6pm.

## 1057 LINCOLN

1979 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, \$2150. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.  
 1979 Lincoln Town car with or without hand controls. Good condition. Asking \$1400. 734-6519.

## 1063 MERCURY

1974 Mercury Comet, 2 Dr. Excel running cond., AT, new tires, \$1000/offer. Call 734-4450.

## 1066 MITSUBISHI

91 Mitsubishi PU, Automatic trans, overdrive, bodliner, stereo. Asking \$1785, make offer. Call 734-1942.

## 1070 OLDSMOBILE

1990 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, excellent condition, \$7500. 324-7501, w/mingins.

## 1075 PLYMOUTH

1976 Plymouth, PS, AC, good transportation car. \$850. 543-5834.  
 1989 Plymouth Voyager SE, nice looking, graphics, brn. \$2750. Call 733-1109.

## 1076 PONTIAC

1977 Trans Am, rebuilt engine, new upholstery, new tires & rims. \$1300/best of offer. Call 733-4528.  
 1990 Bonneville LE, loaded with options, excel. cond. \$12000/offer, 326-5891.

## 1084 SUBARU

1981 Subaru wagon, very reliable, \$1000 or best offer. 734-2922.  
 1982 Subaru GL, sunroof, 5 spd, new clutch, 4 dr, AM/FM radio cassette, new tires, good cond, \$1000 or best offer. Call 736-0052 or 734-5554.

## 1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1973 VW Thing, good condition, \$3000. Buhi 543-5076 after 6pm.  
 1978 VW Scirocco, low miles, runs great, good shape, \$1650 firm. 734-2957.  
 1980 VW Jetta, good cond, priced at \$1700. Call 326-5366 after 7pm.  
 184 VW Scirocco, \$1500 or offer. 734-3939 after 7pm.  
 70 Bug, recent engine, sunroof, stereo system, \$1200. 324-5540 or 734-2252.  
 76 Rabbit, 2 dr, runs good, Weber, \$850. 324-5621.  
 84 VW camper van, good cond, \$4000. 934-5083.

## 1087 TOYOTA

1979 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr, \$795. Call 734-5289 or 733-3437.

## 1088 TOYOTA

Get something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.

## 1094 SUBARU

1981 Subaru wagon, very reliable, \$1000 or best offer. 734-2922.  
 1982 Subaru GL, sunroof, 5 spd, new clutch, 4 dr, AM/FM radio cassette, new tires, good cond, \$1000 or best offer. Call 736-0052 or 734-5554.

## 1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1973 VW Thing, good condition, \$3000. Buhi 543-5076 after 6pm.  
 1978 VW Scirocco, low miles, runs great, good shape, \$1650 firm. 734-2957.  
 1980 VW Jetta, good cond, priced at \$1700. Call 326-5366 after 7pm.  
 184 VW Scirocco, \$1500 or offer. 734-3939 after 7pm.  
 70 Bug, recent engine, sunroof, stereo system, \$1200. 324-5540 or 734-2252.  
 76 Rabbit, 2 dr, runs good, Weber, \$850. 324-5621.  
 84 VW camper van, good cond, \$4000. 934-5083.

**DAVE'S SPECIAL**




**1986 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP**  
 V-6 automatic transmission, bucket seats, tilt wheel, power steering, AM/FM cassette, Durango interior, camper shell, new tires, rally wheels, rear bumper, trailer towing package.


**\$5,999**

**WILLS TOYOTA**

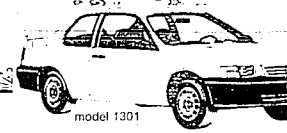
**FINAL 92 TOYOTA CLOSE-OUT!**



**1992 TOYOTA TRUCK**  
 \$0 Down/ \$178 per month\*  
**\$7784**




**1992 TOYOTA 4x4 TRUCK**  
 \$0 Down/ \$249 per month\*  
**\$10,894**



**1992 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
 \$0 Down/ \$166 per month\*  
**\$7257**



**1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.**  
 \$0 Down/ \$199 per month\*  
**\$8720**



**1992 TOYOTA PASEO**  
 \$0 Down/ \$249 per month\*  
**\$10,894**

**Special Purchase!**  
**1992 TOYOTA COROLLAS**  
 Low mileage units with automatic trans, air conditioning, power steering, stereo & more.  
 Your Choice... **\$10,990**

**WILLS TOYOTA**

\*O.A.C., 60 payments, \$0 down payment, 10.9% A.P.R., sale price plus tax, title, & \$40 dealer doc. fee.

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**THEISEN MOTORS**

*Repurchased from Ford Motor Company*



**1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

*2 To Choose From ~ Take Your Choice!*

- Keyless Entry
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Power Mirrors
- Stereo System
- Wheel Covers
- Tinted Glass
- Cruise Control

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE... \$21,995**



**1992 MERCURY COUGAR**

*2 To Choose From!*

- Air Conditioning
- Power Seats & Windows
- Cruise Control
- Stereo system
- Loaded

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE... \$14,995**



**1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

- Keyless Entry
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks
- Cruise Control
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Radial Tires
- Wheel Covers
- Tinted Glass
- Stereo System

**SPECIAL... \$23,900**



**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ**

- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Cruise Control
- Stereo System
- Tinted Glass

**SAVE OVER..... \$5,000**



**1992 SABLE GS**

Beautiful white with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows plus AIR CONDITIONING.



**1991 SABLE WAGON**

AIR CONDITIONING, front wheel drive, luggage rack, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cruise control, automatic transmission.

**YOUR CHOICE... \$15,995**

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