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# Hurricane brushes Carolina coast

The Associated Press

MANTEO, N.C. — Hurricane Emily blew away roofs and swamped the Outer Banks on Tuesday as it slowly brushed by the fragile island chain, pounding the sandy shoreline with 15-foot waves during a full-moon high tide.

But the hurricane's eye, with 115 mph wind swirling around it, stayed just offshore. Forecasters said it likely would be the storm's closest encounter with the U.S. mainland, though hurricane conditions were expected overnight in southeastern Virginia.

"The house is shaking terribly from the wind and waves. Water is pouring in everywhere, from cracks in the doors and windows and from the roof," Nolan said from her home in the tiny seaside village of Crisfield, where she rode out the storm.

"Everything under the house ... is floating down the street with the current," she said.

## An Inside Look - A3

Many buildings along Ocracoke and Hatteras islands lost their roofs as wind gusts topped 90 mph, said Dare County emergency management officials, who abandoned their operations center on Hatteras because of flooding.

Cars were floating in a bank parking lot in Buxton, and fallen trees were blocking roads, said the National Weather Service in Buxton, which also reported flooding in the yard of its office, a mile inland from Pamlico Sound.

"The extent of the damage wouldn't be known before morning. It's too dark to say. There's no power down there. But all the main roads will be down there," Dare County spokesman Ray Struz said.

The center of the hurricane got as close as about 20 miles due east of Cape Hatteras late Tuesday afternoon, and the eye wall — the region of

strongest wind around the calm eye — moved over Hatteras Island, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

"No part of the eye crossed land, however. The eye had grown to 45 miles wide Tuesday evening and was 35 to 40 miles due east of Oregon Inlet at 10 p.m.

The slow-moving hurricane was passing an exceptionally high full-moon tide peaked at about 6 p.m. MDT. It was expected to create a tidal surge 6 to 8 feet high, though the weather service said flooding reports on Hatteras indicated the surge was even higher.

The storm also was forecast to dump 3 to 8 inches of rain in its path.

At 5 p.m. MDT, the center of the hurricane was about 90 miles south-southwest of Virginia Beach, Va. The storm had curved toward the north and, later, slightly toward the north-northeast. Its forward motion was nearly 12 mph, up from 9 mph earlier Tuesday.



Vacationers Lorrie Benton and Arch Robertson of Richmond, Va., watch heavy surf from Hurricane Emily pound Nags Head, N.C.

## Calf born in time for fair

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News correspondent

FILER — You never know what you are going to see at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Just ask Jim Folkings and Vicki Stewart of Lexington-Holsteins in Wendell, who brought 17 head to Filer Monday night, only to find they had 18 head by Tuesday afternoon.

How? El Acres Val-Boote, a 4-year-old Holstein, gave birth two weeks prematurely to her third calf at 1:30 p.m.

Lexington has been showing Holsteins at the fair since 1960. "Fair and Rodeo of fidd on for the past 12 years, but not once has one given birth during a fair," this, Folkings said. "We were hoping to show her in the 4 and 4 (year-olds), but now we're going to have to show her in the milking 3 and 4."



Miner's calf is doing well after a rough birth at the Twin Falls County Fair Tuesday.

## Today's events at the fairgrounds

- FILER — Following are the events scheduled for the Donald's Day at the Twin Falls County Fair.
- 11 a.m. — Open Class Beef (Shorthorn, Polled Hereford, Maine-Anjou, Horned Hereford, Angus, Red Angus), Beef Show Ring.
  - 8 a.m. — Future Farmers of America Horse Fitting and Showing followed by 4-H Horse Fitting and Showing, Centennial Arena.
  - 9 a.m. — FFA Horse Quality and Halter, Zephyr Arena.
  - 9 a.m. — Gates open
  - 10 a.m. — Buildings open
  - 10 a.m. — 4-H Quality 4-H Horse Performance Show will begin one hour after showmanship classes are completed, Centennial Arena.
  - 10 a.m. — Open-Class Barrow Show, Swine Show Ring.
  - 11 a.m. — Open Class Beef (Shorthorn, Polled Hereford, Maine-Anjou, Horned Hereford, Angus, Red Angus), Beef Show Ring.
  - 11:30 a.m. — Junior Angus followed by Junior Hereford, Beef Show Ring.
  - Noon — Carnival opens
  - Noon — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion.
  - Noon — Petting Zoo opens, South Park.
  - Noon — Open Class Beef (Simmentals, Charolais, Gelbvieh, Piedmontese, Limousin), Beef Show Ring.
  - 1 p.m. — 4-H Horse Performance, Centennial Arena.
  - 1 p.m. — Tanka, Free Stage.
  - 2 p.m. — FFA Beef Breeding followed by 4-H Beef Breeding, Beef Show Ring.
  - 2 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion.
  - 2 p.m. — Shaba Stevens, Free Stage.
  - 3 p.m. — Heidi Hummel, Free Stage.
  - 4 p.m. — Open-Market Lamb, followed by Suffolk Sheep Show Ring.
  - 4 p.m. — Sage Gymnastics, Free Stage.
  - 4 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion.
  - 5 p.m. — He-Top-Ta, Free Stage.
  - 6 p.m. — Antique Tractor Pull, Rodeo Arena.
  - 6 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion.
  - 6 p.m. — Gloria Galan, Free Stage.
  - 7 p.m. — Karaoke, Free Stage.
  - 10 p.m. — Buildings close.

## Scare sends club after protection from fires

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fortunately for the Blue Lakes Country Club, the presence of smoke doesn't always indicate fire.

Smoke from something left in the oven too long triggered the club's fire alarm about 12:26 p.m. Tuesday, but no firefighters or pumper trucks were needed.

Good thing, too, because none would have showed up even if there had been a big blaze.

It means that the country club, nestled below the north rim of the Snake River Canyon and at the end of a steep, winding road, is not served by any fire department.

"The alarm company's central office in Boise called the Jerome City Fire Department and Jerome Rural Fire Department but neither agency covers the country club."

"Blue Lakes Country Club is almost two or 2 1/2 miles outside of our district," said Larry Stuhlberg, chief of the Jerome Rural Fire District.

The Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was responsible for fire protection at the country club for years, but County Mutual got out of the fire-fighting business in February.

Several rural fire-protection districts formed in response to that move, but none of them covers the Country Club. There are other areas in Jerome county that are not covered as well, Stuhlberg said.

Club manager Warren Thorne said he plans to petition the Jerome Rural Fire Department to add the country club to its service area.

Stuhlberg said he would consider sending firefighters to help battle any blaze at the club, but he is hesitant to commit fire trucks.

"Within the road they've got down there, I would be very hesitant to take the type of equipment we have down there," Stuhlberg said.

## Hepatitis drug turns killer

The Associated Press

A fifth volunteer died Tuesday from an experimental drug touted as a miracle cure for hepatitis B, beyond medical rescue even as scientists unraveled the mystery of what went gravely wrong in a clinical trial.

Agonizingly, the first clue was in plain sight a year ago, but researchers at the National Institutes of Health didn't have enough about the drug worked to recognize what it meant, the study's lead scientist says.

"Something terrible happened and we missed it," Dr. Jay Hoofnagle said in an emotional interview describing the horror of realizing the drug was killing people months after they stopped taking it.

"The dreadful thing (is) waiting to see what will happen," he said, his voice trembling before learning of the most recent death. "I just hope we're over the worst."

The drug, Flutamide, or FIAU, had shown great promise for fighting the hepatitis B virus, which can cause deadly cirrhosis and liver cancer. When dogs

## Applications at record high for med schools

The Associated Press

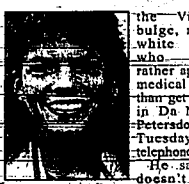
CHICAGO — A record number of people applied to U.S. medical schools this year, defying warnings that medicine has lost its appeal and bearing witness to a tough job market for college graduates.

There were 27,023 applicants, 66 percent more than five years ago, the Association of American Medical Colleges said Tuesday.

The recent increase in medical applicants doesn't jibe with the dissatisfaction many doctors express about medicine today and with the specter of government regulation under health care reform, said a report of medical education in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The previous peak was 42,621 in 1974, said Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf, president of the Washington-based Association of American Medical Colleges.

That was due to what I like to call



Shirley Petersdorf

the Vietnam bulge, mainly white males who would rather apply to medical school than get shot at in Da Nang," Petersdorf said Tuesday by telephone.

He said he doesn't know the reason for the recent increase, but he said it continues a trend that began after the 1987 stock market crash, when aspiring professionals began looking for a safer field than business.

Dr. Harry S. Jonas, the report's author, said some students are probably drawn to medicine because other science-related fields such as aeronautics and defense are suffering.

1983-1984	35,200
1985-1986	32,893
1987-1988	28,123
1989-1990	26,916
1991-1992	33,301
1993-1994	42,623

Sources: JAMA  
AP/Wide World



# World's religious leaders declare global ethic

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the world's major faiths have declared a global ethic that frames environmental abuses, calls disarmament the newest commandment and condemns sexual discrimination.

The Declaration of a Global Ethic, a historic attempt to find values common to the world's religions, was signed by 20 leaders of major faiths who are presidents of the 1993 Parliament of World's Religions.

Signers range from the Dalai Lama, leader of Tibetan Buddhism, to the Rev. Wesley Ariarajah, deputy general secretary of the World Council of Churches, which represents most major Protestant denominations.

The signers, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, goes before a larger assembly of more than 200 spiritual leaders for their consideration beginning Thursday. They will be asked to sign it, but no outcomes may be made, parliament officials said.

A list of the major signers will be made available at a formal ceremony Saturday.

The statement affirms that a common set of core values are found in the teachings of religion, and expressions of hope "that the ancient wisdom of our religions can point the way for the future."

But the religious leaders reserved

their harshest criticism for the sins of their own faiths in a world where peace, in the partnership of men and women, "Kung said in a preface."

The declaration is the most visible action of the parliament, a weeklong gathering that attracted more than 6,000 representatives of the world's religions. The goal of the parliament, the first since an 1893 gathering that marked the beginning of the interfaith movement, is to promote peace-making religions and nations.

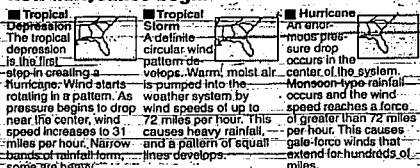
In that spirit, the document does not delve into controversial issues such as abortion, euthanasia, women's clergy or homosexuality that are divisive even within each of the world's major faiths. Doing so would have doomed the effort, Kung said.

"In terms of trying to reflect certain

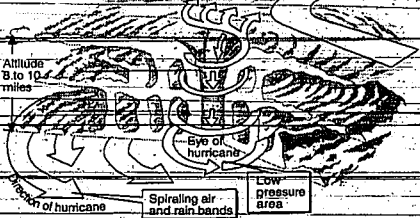
common values... I think it goes a long way and you have to start somewhere," said Ruman, Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardini of Chicago, who plans to sign the statement.

It does catalogue a list of sins that leaders of Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism and other religions can struggle against together. "We condemn the social disunity of the nations, the disregard for justice which pushes citizens to the margin; the anarchy overtaking our communities; and the insane death of children from violence. In particular, we condemn aggression and hatred in the name of religion," the statement says.

## How hurricanes begin



Over unusually warm seas near the equator in late summer, conditions are ripe for the formation of hurricanes.



- A hurricane is a large, rotating storm that forms over the ocean's surface.
- Air converges in the center and spirals upward, where it is cooled and thunderstorms form.
- Low pressure area forms in the center.
- Cool dry air is cycled downward, where it is warmed by the sea and rises to continue the cycle.

The Miami Herald, KRTI Infographics

# A journey inside Hurricane Emily

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

— a pattern that will continue occasionally throughout the day. The whitecaps now look as big as icebergs.

In the cramped cockpit, Maj. Robert Cowell of Bartlett, Tenn., pilots the plane. Pickrell, of Dallas, sits to his right. Behind them are flight engineer David Williams of Pensacola, Fla., and navigator Lamart Buggage of New Orleans. At the rear of the cockpit is called a "right deck" — a small, open-sided area in the cargo area is Tech Sgt. Tammy Skipper of Picayune, Miss.

They call themselves "Storm Trackers," a nonmilitary embezzled-on-patches on their dress uniforms. They are based at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

"Hurricanes are like people," Cowell says as he plows through a cloud. "They're all a little bit different. Some are mild; some will shake your eyes out, but you can't focus your eyes."

Cowell has more than 10th "penetrations" into tropical storms and hurricanes; yet he has the modest, soft-spoken demeanor of a funeral director, pushing the swaggers one might expect from a hurricane hunter.

"There are moments that will make you nervous," says Cowell, whose real-world job is that of a Federal Aviation Administration pilot. "They tend to be short-lived. They give you a little more knowledge in the end."

Like Cowell, the other crew members have regular jobs when they are not flying into hurricanes on Air Force missions. They are not "storm chasers," but they are "storm trackers."

"This is not the only crew braving the elements. Others are flying similar missions. During hurricane season, planes sometimes fly around the storm to get data like wind speed, Gables every 20 minutes.

"It's getting near," Williams says softly. He is referring to Emily's eye — 23 miles wide. A minute later, the clouds break briefly, and all is clear above and below.

In all, the Storm Trackers pass through the eye four times. The last is the best. When the gray curtain of clouds lifts, the ocean is calm and blue, and a thin layer of billowy white clouds appears soft enough to lie on.

Finally, the crew heads back to base. Including time to fly to and from the storm, it is an 11-hour flight.

The James Franklin (Frank) Hensley family wishes to thank all who participated in service to our family in our time of sorrow. The visits, food, beautiful flowers, cards, & phone calls were greatly appreciated. Thanks to the Rebeccas, Methodists, & LDS ladies for the delicious meals. And thank you to all who participated in the funeral service.

## Noted woman anchor fired

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Christine Craft was fired from her 10-year radio talk-show job a week after the 10-year anniversary of her sexual discrimination lawsuit against a TV station that had demoted her.

Rick Eytchison, general manager of KFBK, said he told Craft on Monday that he had decided "not to renew her program."

He wouldn't go into the reasons.

Craft, 48, who had been on an unpaid leave, declined to comment.

During her leave, she appeared as a guest on "Good Morning, America" where she criticized what she perceived as too many white, conservative male radio talk-show hosts across the country.

Craft made broadcast history when she sued a Kansas City TV station and its owner, Metromedia, alleging she was demoted from anchor to reporter because she was "too old, too ugly and not deferential enough to men."

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**Briefly**

**Test holds promise for Alzheimer's**

WASHINGTON — A laboratory skin test developed by the National Institutes of Health may identify people with Alzheimer's disease, a mind-destroying disorder that now cannot be positively diagnosed until after death, researchers said Tuesday.

The test could save a great deal of money, shield patients from having to undergo extensive testing, and help doctors quickly distinguish those with a fatal disease from those with treatable forms of impairment, said Dr. Daniel L. Alkon, a researcher at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

"If this test fulfills its promise, it should have an immediate positive impact on our health-care-delivery system because we can save hundreds of millions of dollars in diagnostic evaluations," Alkon said.

**New rules target implant patients**

WASHINGTON — Manufacturers of lifesaving medical implants and devices now must be able to track down patients on short notice in case malfunctions occur, the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

The new regulation covers heart valves, pacemakers, jaw implants, breathing monitors, ventilators, defibrillators and 16 other medical devices. The companies will have to maintain records for the life of the product that will enable them to provide the FDA with the patients' names and location of the devices within 14 working days.

**Court upholds Demjanjuk decision**

CINCINNATI — A federal appeals court said Tuesday it won't reconsider its order allowing John Demjanjuk to return to the United States.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a request filed by the Justice Department.

On Aug. 6, a three-judge panel ordered that Demjanjuk be allowed to return while the court investigates whether the government withheld evidence that could have helped him fight his 1986 extradition to Israel. The Justice Department had asked the full appeals court to rule on its reconsideration request.

The court also rejected the Justice Department's request for a stay of the ruling.

**Testimony accuses beating defendant**

LOS ANGELES — A man accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny at the outset of last year's riot had declared earlier that "today I'm going to hit and kill people," another victim of the rioting testified Tuesday.

Gabriel Quintana, a gas station attendant working at the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues on April 29, 1992, said defendant Dennis Williams approached him that afternoon and made the threat.

Later, during the riot, Williams dragged him out of a bathroom where he was hiding, pushed his head through the glass cashier's window, beat him and demanded money, Quintana testified.

The witness also identified Williams as one of Denny's attackers.

Compiled from wire reports

**Plan aims at streamlining government**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to "reinvent government" will offer early retirement, buyouts, transfers and retaining thousands of federal workers who would no longer be needed in a streamlined, high-tech operation, officials said Tuesday.



Gore

The National Performance Review, headed by Vice President Al Gore, under orders from Clinton, is designed to reshape the federal bureaucracy by consolidating operations, making government agencies compete with private firms and treating taxpayers like customers.

The White House believes the plan could reduce the 2.1 million-person non-postal federal work force by at least 100,000 before 1995, the goal Clinton set early this year. "It could exceed that number," said a senior White House official.

An administration official involved in drafting Gore's report said the number of federal employees affected may be closer to 200,000. It was also expected to save with his plan, although early estimates projected \$10 billion in savings over five years.

The order will require each Cabinet secretary and agency head to name a chief operating officer, who then will sit on the council.

The latest draft of the report recommends opening the government — printing operation to allow competition with the private sector, said the officials.

The Government Printing Office, which gets almost all of its business now, is considered slower and more expensive than private operations.

Agencies would be allowed to use private-sector printers.

The recommendation would be part of an overhaul of the purchasing process that would eliminate unnecessary rules to give federal workers freedom to buy items at the lowest cost and with the most efficiency.

Officials would allow managers to buy equipment with a government-issued credit card at a local retailer, bypassing lengthy and expensive procurement procedures.

Gore has told horror stories of the government losing \$2,300 to save \$10 on the purchase of steam traps, or spending \$40 for \$10 lawn cuttings because neighborhood kids couldn't be hired, and of long waits for overpriced and useless office equipment.

He will recommend overhauling the civil service system, which guides recruitment, hiring, job classification,

promotion, pay and bonuses, officials said. Clinton is expected to order the phasing out of the Federal Personnel Manual and all related directives. The rules, some 10,000 pages, would be phased out over several months.

Agencies would be allowed to recruit and test for job openings, a job now done by Office of Personnel Management.

Gore's 150-page report also is expected to encourage private companies to compete to give government services like weather forecasting and real estate management.

Details of the employee buyouts and early retirement likely will not be included in the report. Officials said the buyout incentive probably will resemble a Defense Department program that offers workers up to \$25,000 if they quit or retire.

Congress would be asked to expand provisions that allow people to collect their pensions early.

Officials said the incentives would be targeted to employees whose jobs

are no longer needed and offered for only short periods of time.

Another alternative for displaced workers will be retaining, Robert Stone, NPR project director, said many employees would be able to find other work in government.

Layoffs are not expected.

The government will go to great lengths to avoid layoffs, but I would stop short of making it an iron-clad pledge," Stone said. "It will be people who won't want to take any of these (incentives). If it comes to that, there may be some layoffs."

Diane Wittek, spokeswoman for the American Federation of Government Employees, applauded plans to reduce the government work force with incentives.

"We think that's a very humane way to handle it," said Wittek, who represents 700,000 federal employees. "These people have been doing a good job. It's not their fault that the federal bureaucracy is too fat."

The details will be released Tuesday at a news conference with Gore, Clinton and the Cabinet.

The president will go on the road for two days next week to promote the plan.

Clinton also will establish the President's Management Council to implement the recommendations, according to an administration budget official familiar with the report.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

**NASA won't restart Observer computer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists still want to talk with the missing Mars Observer but think trying to restart its central computer is too risky.

A proposal to restart or "reboot" the computer was rejected Monday by project scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

In a written statement, JPL said restarting the Mars Observer computer would pose an unnecessary risk to telecommunications with other spacecraft.

NASA, which last heard from the craft Aug. 21, continued to send messages in hopes of salvaging the \$980 million mission.

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# Israelis, Palestinians see double vision when it comes to future

By Nicola D. Tetto  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — It's a little bit like the song: "You say you're mine, and I say you're mine."  
Palestinians say withdrawal and Israel say redeployment.  
Such word-play reflects the double vision the two sides have of what autonomy — Palestinians say transitional period — will bring to the occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip and, depending on the script, east Jerusalem.  
Israel views the proposed plan as an experiment that will test the ability of the Palestinians to rule themselves without posing a security threat to the Jewish state.



Palestinians read about the self-rule agreement for the occupied West Bank Tuesday.

If it doesn't work out, the army can roll back in and restore order. If it does, Israel still plans to keep all of Jerusalem as its capital and maintain Jewish settlements and possibly security posts in occupied areas.  
Palestinians, however, see the plan as an initial stage enroute to independent statehood; at least to a confederation with neighboring Jordan in which they would have an equal say.  
Palestinians envision east Jerusalem, which was captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war, ultimately becoming the Palestinian capital and Palestinian refugees abroad being allowed to

## Analysis

One area of ongoing dispute, for example, involves the 140 settlements in which 120,000 Israelis live among 1.8 million Palestinians.  
Both sides agree the Palestinian self-governing authority will not have the right to evict or their residents to the interim period. But the Palestinians want assurances that no new settlements will be built in occupied areas during that time.  
Jerusalem, where 350,000 Jews and 150,000 Arabs live in distinctly separate areas, also remains a bubbling issue.

Both sides agree that Palestinians from Jerusalem will be allowed to vote in elections for the self-rule council and be elected to posts in the autonomous government.

But Palestinians want Israel to stop building new housing for Israelis in the west-side sector of the city and to refrain what participation in elections will mean to Palestinian residents of Jerusalem.

"This is the main defect of the agreement as far as we Palestinians are concerned," said Chassan Khatib, a delegate to the peace negotiations who has boycotted recent rounds of peace talks in Washington.

Jericho: the proposed seat of the Palestinian proto-government that may be headed by Yasser Arafat; has also not been defined, at least in geographic terms.

Jericho is a sleepy town with a population of about 15,000, but if three neighboring refugee camps are included, the autonomy plan could change what.

The reason, says Khatib, is that about 70,000 of the camps' former residents live in neighboring Jordan and would seek to return if the PLO leadership took over.

Palestinians also are seeking a corridor to connect the Gaza Strip, located on the Mediterranean Sea bordering Egypt, with the West Bank, which is a landlocked area between Israel and Jordan.

The proposed plan maintains Israeli control of land and provides no land link between the two. Palestinians are seeking Israeli assurances that residents and commerce can travel unimpeded without security checks.

The powers of Palestinian police, the control of bridges with Jordan, the presence of international observers and other issues also need to be defined in detail.

The two sides have at least until the end of the year to work out the details before implementation begins.

Proponents said none of the disagreements are show stoppers.

"I see no item as having this potential," Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin. "No one is looking for artificial excuses."  
Ahmed Tibi, an Israeli-Arab doctor who has helped arrange meetings between PLO officials and Israelis, agreed: "I do not think the two leaderships which have made bold historic decisions will create obstacles over small details."

## Serb-Muslim peace talks near climax

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim-led government and rebel Serbs agreed Tuesday on a new cease-fire hailed by Serbs as a breakthrough in the latest push to negotiate an end to the ethnic war.  
Nikola Koljivic, an aide to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said an overall peace package to divide Bosnia into three ethnic republics could be

signed as early as Wednesday.

But the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs, Muslims and Croats — have violated all previous cease-fire agreements since fighting broke out nearly 17 months ago.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic said Karadzic and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had agreed to a cessation of hostilities as part of a five-point plan that also

included prisoner exchanges and a telephone hot-line between Serb and government military headquarters.

Mirza Hajric, spokesman for the government, confirmed the latest agreement but played down its importance. He said he was unaware of progress on the borders of the ethnic republics.

## Haitian heads home for government role

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Politics drove Louis Dejoie Jr. and his family from Haiti.

Now politics is bringing him back as a key cabinet member in a new government dedicated to democracy.  
On Tuesday he dined over breakfast with his wife in his exile home, spent time with his son, saw the doctor and said goodbye to his buddies in Puerto Rico's Rotary Club. This morning he will board a plane to his native country minister returns to his homeland to help rebuild his devastated nation.

The last 23 months have been really the worst point in Haiti's history," Dejoie said from his San Juan home.

He lists the estimates of the carnage following the army's overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991: more than 1,500 Haitians killed from military repression; hundreds of thousands driven underground and an estimated 10,000 deaths from malnutrition and disease resulting from the worldwide economic sanctions following the coup.

Like Aristide's hand-picked new prime minister, Robert Malval, who was returning to Haiti on Tuesday after assuming the post the previous day, Dejoie has known persecution in a manner difficult for an American politician to imagine.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Air Force should get hearings out of closet

**Forgive us, General, for we have sinned.** We have thought unkind thoughts about the Air Force. We have spoken critically about Gov. Andrus' bombing range expansion proposal. We have failed to display patriotic zeal for the Pentagon's holy campaign to acquire Western land.

The next round of public hearings on the Onyiah County bombing range expansion is coming around, and word is out that the Air Force may bring back the "confessional."

Our recommendation to the Air Force: Don't.

Last year, when the government held preliminary "scoping" hearings for an environmental impact statement on the bombing range, officials had a clever idea. Instead of letting these environmental naysayers badge the government in a public fracas for all, why not make them testify in private?

And so the "confessional" was born. Any citizen who wanted to speak his mind had to face Air Force officers alone. In a private room. Local activists who wanted to witness the sessions were excluded. So were news reporters.

The atmosphere suggested an interrogation more than a public debate. And that probably was just fine with the Air Force.

To a bureaucrat pushing an unpopular idea, nothing could be worse than a

public hearing. Imagine: dozens of angry Idahoans, listening to one another bad-mouth the government and growing increasingly hostile. And those damned newspaper reporters and TV cameras... recording it all so the embarrassing spectacle can live on and on.

Far better for people to tip toe one by one into a private chamber and squirm under the fierce gaze of military big shots.

The problem with this idea, of course, is that keeping the Air Force brass comfortable is not the main goal of these hearings.

"Although the 'confessional' does not violate anyone's constitutional rights to speak freely or to petition the government to redress grievances, it certainly inhibits those rights.

It also stifles the exchange of information and ideas that occurs in a public discussion.

Last year, when the Air Force held its "confessional" hearings, we offered citizens an alternate forum on the pages of this newspaper. In less than two weeks more than 50 people wrote letters to Operation Sound Barrier. (AH but half a dozen opposed the bombing range.)

The exercise was fun; and we'll gladly do it again if we must. But we'd much rather see the Air Force hold traditional, open public hearings. Please, General, do it right this time. Muster your courage and look the taxpayers in the eye.



## Letters

**Our silence allows higher taxes**  
Many people are very angry today about the increase in their taxes and also the high cost of utilities, medical care, fuel, food, clothing and everything needed for their survival. All the majority of these people have asked for it, for they have sat by doing nothing to stop our city, state and federal government officials from adding whatever they wanted to our taxes.

The board members of our utility companies, medical facilities and schools, etc. have all done the same thing—the owners of our fuel companies, service stations, stores, cafes and other businesses have gone along with these increases without trying to help the people hold the prices down.

Oh yes! The majority of people in our country today complain about these increases, but they are also guilty of following these taxes and other costs to escalate. They have gone along, year after year, like a herd of sheep being led to slaughter by their government officials, board members and business owners, etc. and paid whatever they were told to pay.

We all know that subversive activities, crime and violence have never solved any problem. These things only add to the pain and suffering of the world around us.

But we also know that remaining silent or just going along with these increases will not solve these problems. For when we do this, we are not only allowing these government officials, board members and business owners, etc. to take another hand-out of money, we are also allowing them to rob us of our God-given right to stand up and speak out against the things which are destroying our homes, families, freedom and lives.

**DELA HENDERSON PAICE**  
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**BERNICE WESTENDORF**  
TWIN FALLS

**Squirt guns stop dogs' barking**  
It's 7 a.m. on Sunday morning, and I'm listening to the neighborhood dogs bark. It occurs to me they have no idea how to stop barking. Well, it's easy, all you need is a squirt gun. It needs to shoot a fairly long way.

Everytime the dog barks, squirt it! Keep it by your bed at night and in a handy place during the day. It will not take long and your dog's problem will be solved. But you must be consistent. If you are away in the day, ask a neighbor to help. Believe me, this method works, and it does not hurt the dog.

On another subject: How Time the School Board say it needs money for crossing guards? It seems to me if it has money to throw-away on smoker shelters, it doesn't need the supplemental tax levy.

Before we give it more money, perhaps we need to see what it does want. Every penny needs to be put in the paper for all to see.

**MARY SWARTZ**  
TWIN FALLS

**Oppose further Medicare cuts**  
On Aug. 10, 1993, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act was signed into law by President Clinton. It included \$56 billion in Medicare cuts over five years. These substantial Medicare cuts will reduce beneficiary access to the Medicare program, thus shifting the burden to the private sector and jeopardizing the prospects for health care reform.

In order to secure congressional support for

the budget package, the president and the congressional leadership have over the past several months spent more time on entitlement caps and balanced budget amendments. Congressional action on these issues could have had a dramatic impact on important programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. These all serve senators and representatives at their district offices and let them know that you oppose any additional Medicare cuts.

(1) Medicare has already been cut by billions of dollars in OBRA '93 and by billions more in previous deficit reduction bills. Cuts that will jeopardize beneficiary access to care as doctors and hospitals stop treating Medicare patients due to lower payments,

(2) you oppose additional Medicare cuts because such cuts do not control rising health costs but simply shift costs to physicians and hospitals that serve privately-insured patients (more for services),

(3) you oppose entitlement caps or any other mechanism that places arbitrary limits on Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and other entitlement programs, and

(4) you believe that if Congress is serious about deficit reduction, it will enact comprehensive health care reform as soon as possible.

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## NAFTA, like Vietnam War, threatens to split Democrats

A quarter-century after the Democratic Party closed up over the Vietnam War decisions of Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrats find themselves facing another internal rupture over a presidential foreign policy.

President Clinton's attempt to secure congressional approval of a free-trade agreement with Mexico confronts the Democrats with the same kind of divisive issue that wrecked them in 1968. On the surface, the emotions generated by the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada (NAFTA) are mild compared with those that tore apart the Democratic National Convention in Chicago 25 years ago last week. But party insiders are belatedly recognizing that the potential damage could be as great.

Because Americans are not dealing with weekly casualty lists and the horrors of history's first televised war, the Secret of Washing, D.C. are not filled with tragic churning.

"Hey, it's LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

But last weekend's civil rights march on Washington—organized by the African-Americans and trade unionists who are at the heart of the Democratic coalition—echoed with determination of the free-trade agreement.

One speaker after another charged that the pact Clinton is pressing Congress to approve will kill American jobs—an indictment almost as serious as the unauthorized lines as the charge made against Johnson 25 years ago. Economists can persuade disinterested observers like me that, on balance, the pact is likely over time to expand the economies of both Mexico and the United States. But their econometric models do little to counter the powerful emotional appeals of those denouncing the White House policy.

The fear-driven opposition is real, and so is the sense of betrayal. Listen to Lynn Williams, the head of the steel workers, talk about millworkers whose bosses give them a choice of cutting their wages from \$10.50 an hour to \$4.30 or seeing their plants moved to other countries.

Rationally, one knows that the flight of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs to low-wage countries will continue. NAFTA or no. For the long term, American prosperity depends on promoting an open, liberal trading system. But for the steelworkers, who have grown up as Democrats, Clinton is promoting the "boss's anti-union policy," something they expect from a Republican president, not a Democrat.

The dangers to the Democrats in this situation have been pointed out by the new Democratic Party's House Majority Whip David Bonior. D-Michigan is an active, passionate opponent of NAFTA. When Bonior announced that he would resign from his office as the new



David S. Broder

Secretary of the Democratic Party, White House Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., supports NAFTA. Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., has criticized the proposed agreement and may join Bonior in outright opposition. To the best of my recollection, there has been no such high-level revelation in the House Democratic leadership against a major policy of a Democratic President since Thomas P. (Tip O'Neill) Jr. of Massachusetts, who was climbing the rungs toward the speaker's chair, broke publicly with Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War.

O'Neill's break, which was soon joined by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, gave cover to other, less outspoken legislators to consider defying the president. Their credentials as loyal Democrats were simply too strong for the White House to challenge.

So it is today when Bonior's outright opposition to Gephardt's strong criticisms of NAFTA. The White House does not challenge Bonior's claim that a clear majority—maybe as many as two-thirds or three-fourths of the House Democrats—were opposed to NAFTA or leaning against it.

It is ironic under these circumstances that Clinton's erstwhile Chicago lawyer-politician William Daley for the thankless task of rounding up Democratic votes in Congress for NAFTA. Bill Daley is, of course, the well-kept son of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The man Lyndon Johnson called on to slip the anti-Vietnam War demonstrators at the 1968 convention and deliver the presidential nomination to Johnson's choice, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Loyalty always has been the hallmark of the Daley's brand of politics, so it is perfectly in character for Bill Daley to respond to the call for help from a president in trouble. His father stayed loyal to Johnson when the Democratic Party was breaking up over Vietnam, and Daley is his father's son.

He will go out and try to round up just enough Democratic votes in the House to start enough Democratic votes in the House to add to the expected large majority of Republicans and push NAFTA over the top. And then, like other Democratic politicians, he will cross his fingers and hope the political damage is not as great as they fear.

**David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.**

**Many citizens want bus service**  
Not everyone is able to hop into their car or second vehicle and "get there in half the time," as expressed in a recent editorial.

If we had buses, we would use them: by many citizens of Twin Falls. They want to ride to work, and their employers want bus service for them. Many others want money to take them shopping, to school, to the doctor and other business. The merchants want bus service as well as the citizens.

"People aren't in the habit of riding buses" because they have few buses to ride. The Twin Falls school district picked up the bus, but one usually needs to make an appointment for a pick up—and, frequently, Trans IV can't fill it because it is already booked to its limit.

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Why should you want to have to pay taxes on those who actually need and want bus service since you don't need it? (Not all of us will need the new department either, but it sure is nice to know it's there when we do need it.)

Your desire to have only the small contribution needed for a \$500,000 grant for bus service because it would cause you and your car an annoying delay on one of the routes is

clear display of selfishness at its highest! **KIM L. ALB**  
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I can assure you that he has never forgotten his fans, and each one is still a very special to him. He is certainly a gentleman in all areas of life, whether he is on the race track, running our business, working with the public, working with elected officials or being a husband, father or grandfather. It is nice to be remembered.

**CAROL S. FORT**  
Fort Racing Team  
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**Government, help own citizens**  
I was reading the newspaper, and I read where the U.S. government was going to spend millions of dollars to relocate 1,000 Iraq refugees and their families.

Six weeks earlier to State, John H. Brown and I protested because two or three years ago when my ex-husband was dying of cancer, I applied to the Nevada Rural Housing Authority in Carson City, Nev., for rental assistance and it wrote back and told me because I was single I didn't qualify. So I wrote a letter to Sen. Harry Reid, and he wrote back and told me I'm sorry there is nothing I can do because that is the law.

But here the U.S. government wants around and spends millions of dollars to relocate these Iraq refugees and their families.

Now the U.S. government says the Iraqis making their own citizens homeless.

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**World**

# Doctors find star in good health; tour will continue

SINGAPORE (AP) — Michael Jackson's doctor pronounced him fit after a brain scan Tuesday and said the singer can continue his concert tour.

Jackson released a tape recording in which he apologized to his fans in Singapore for the cancellation of his show Monday after he collapsed backstage before his opening song. The concert was rescheduled for Tuesday.



Michael Jackson fans sing Tuesday in front of the Mt. Elizabeth Hospital in Singapore where the singer was undergoing tests.

"I look forward to seeing you at the stadium tomorrow," Jackson said on the tape. "Thank you for your support and understanding. I love you all. Thank you."

The singer went to Mount Elizabeth Hospital for a magnetic resonance imaging test, which scans the brain in three dimensions. His personal physician, Dr. David Forester, said no problems were found.

"Medication has been prescribed and we would not anticipate any further attacks similar to the problem we had yesterday... He is totally fit and will perform tomorrow," Forester said.

Jackson suffered an acute migraine headache Monday. Forester said the dehydration that was blamed for two canceled performances last week in Thailand could make a migraine worse.

The physician said his patient started complaining of migraine attacks about six weeks ago.

Jackson's publicists and Forester have insisted the cancellations had no connection to allegations that he sexually abused a 13-year-old Los Angeles area boy.

Meanwhile, Jackson's brothers Tito and Jermaine walked off a "Today" show set in Burbank after they became "rattled" when a crew from the NBC affiliate, KNBC,

showed up at the studio, a family spokesman said.

"They weren't supposed to be there," said spokesman John McLaughlin.

Tito and Jermaine left the studio without appearing on the morning show, and later appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America."

On Monday, KCBS-TV in Los Angeles and CBS News broadcast excerpts of a tape recording in which a man, purportedly the father of the boy Jackson is accused of molesting, threatens to ruin Jackson's reputation.

On the tape, a telephone conversation allegedly between the boy's father and stepfather, the voice identified as the father is heard making a threat involving Jackson and the boy's mother. The parents recently

were involved in a custody dispute over the boy.

"Certain things are going to have to come out and those two are not going to have any defense against me whatsoever," says the voice on the tape, allegedly recorded in July. "It's going to be a massacre if I don't get what I want," he added, without elaborating.

Jackson's private investigator, Anthony Pellicano, said the tape spells out everything to me that this was an extortion attempt from the very beginning... that it was all planned.

# Yeltsin proposes new parliament chamber, treasury

MOSCOW (AP) — After failing to defeat his opponents head-on, President Boris Yeltsin is trying a new tactic: circumvent them with plans for a new legislative body and state treasury.

The strategy, however, may only

intensify his power struggle with the Russian parliament and heighten the risk of "dual government" paralysis. The parliament is led by Yeltsin's main political rival, speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov.

Yeltsin had promised a battle this fall to end the feud with hard-line lawmakers, who have assailed his political and economic reforms over the past two years, claiming they are impoverishing and ruining Russia.

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# Quake moves island 6 feet

TOKYO (AP) — The island hardest hit by a July earthquake that killed 202 people was moved more than six feet by the tremor.

A satellite survey showed Okushiri, about 480 miles north of Tokyo, moved westward by 7 feet, said Toshihiro Wada of the Construction Ministry's Geographical Survey Institute.

"It was the first time that such a large movement of an island caused by an earthquake was observed by the institute," said Wada on Tuesday.

The July 12 quake, which measured 7.8 on the Richter scale, was centered 12 miles below the ocean floor off Okushiri, which has about 4,600 residents.

# 27 die in shooting

QUETTA — Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen massacred 27 people in the first violence related to the country's October elections, reports said Tuesday.

Zulfrak Ali Magsi, a powerful tribal chief in the southwestern Baluchistan province, was en route to file nomination papers for the Oct. 9 provincial election when gunmen fired on a procession of his supporters. The News reported.

Twenty people were reported injured.

Pakistan's caretaker prime minister, Moeen Qureshi, has said 150,000 soldiers will be deployed to prevent violence during the Oct. 6 elections for the National Assembly and the provincial elections three days later.

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# Magic Valley

## August, like July, sets record for cold

By N.S. Nakkavet  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Summer? What summer? This August was the coldest on record, and it followed the coldest July since the National Weather Service started keeping weather records in Kimberly in 1906. The average temperature for August was 63.6 degrees, which is 3.7 degrees below the long-term average for the month, said

Bill Galkin of the Kimberly weather station. The hottest day of the month was the 19th, with a modest 90 degrees. The coldest was the 27th, when the mercury dropped to 36. Last year the thermometer dipped to 32 degrees on Aug. 25, but that was offset by nine days of 90 degrees or higher. The second coldest August was 1918 with 63.8 degrees, the next was 1978, at 64.1 degrees. The monthly average temper-

ature is computed from daily maximum and minimum temperatures. Though cooler than normal, this August like most others was dry, getting less than half an inch of rain. The 4 inch of precipitation was only .05 inch less than the average. But the rest of the year has been wetter than average with 9.59 inches for the year 2.94 inches more than average. The 1992-93 water year, which began Oct. 1, has tallied 1343.3 inches of precipitation - 3.63 above average. Precipitation for

the 1991-92 water year - one of the driest on record - was only 5.11 inches. The cool, wet weather has reduced the overall demand for irrigation water in southern Idaho. The reservoir system on the Upper Snake River was 72 percent full Tuesday afternoon, which is more water than the system has held at the end of August for many years. That "carry-over" water will make a good start on next year's irrigation supplies.

## Around the valley

### Officials request help in falling death probe

**TWIN FALLS** - Investigators for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department are asking for the public's help in their probe of Sunday's fatal canyon fall by a Twin Falls woman.

Nancy Alice Dobbs, 39, fell to her death near the Snake River Canyon overlook on Washington Street North Sunday. Before ruling whether the death was a suicide, investigators want to know when Dobbs went to the canyon.

She was last seen at home around 6:45 a.m., and a sheriff's deputy spotted her car at the canyon rim at about 9:30 a.m., Sgt. Bob Gauthier said.

Anyone who saw Dobbs, white, two-door Mercury Comet parked at the overlook on the north side of the concrete barrier between the canyon and 9:30 a.m. is asked to call Gauthier or Sgt. Bill McDaniel at 736-4108.

### Buckle Up campaign runs through Labor Day week

**TWIN FALLS** - Motorists will have another chance to win cash just for wearing their seat belts during Labor Day week, thanks to the Buckle Up for Safety and Bucks campaign.

The Buckle Up committee will stop Twin Falls drivers at random during Labor Day week and give them a \$10 check and a T-shirt if they are wearing a seat belt.

The program's sponsors say 80 people lost their lives needlessly in Idaho traffic accidents last year because they were not wearing a seat belt. Accidents killed 207 people in Idaho last year.

### Beware: BBB says some fair deals are too good to be true

**TWIN FALLS** - If someone offers you the chance to win a free cruise or deeply discounted vacation during a visit to the Twin Falls County Fair, beware.

According to the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho, some vacation package promoters try to encourage people to sign up for "prizes" that end up costing consumers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"In past years, these offers have come from out-of-state companies who simply use county fairs as a means of gathering names and phone numbers," says Shelly Frates, consumer relations specialist with the BBB.

The BBB reports that these "free" trips usually do not include air fare or ground transportation. Many offer nothing more than a six-hour ferry ride to the Bahamas and back.

If a prize has been promised for free, it should be available to the consumer at no cost, the BBB says.

### 10-year-old girl injured when bicycle collides with car

**DEULO** - A 10-year-old girl was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after the bicycle she was riding veered in front of a car, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Kallie Mangum of Deulo was riding a bicycle northbound on Highway 77 near Declo Tuesday afternoon when a car driven by Ethor Fil, 46, Deulo, pulled into the left lane to pass her.

Deputies said Mangum lost control of the bike and it went in front of the car. No citations were issued in the incident.

Compiled from staff reports

## Fighting unfunded mandates



Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is leading a revolt against 'unfunded mandates' from the federal government that end up costing city and county governments.

## Kempthorne touts landfill bills, mandate revolt

By Mick Normlington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Sen. DIRK Kempthorne told county officials Tuesday that he is still trying to get a two-year extension for the Twin Falls County landfill and fight "unfunded mandates" from the federal government. Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said he's still pushing a bill to extend the Oct. 9 deadline for the Twin Falls County garbage landfill to comply with federal regulations. The county has found a landfill site on Hub Butte south of the city but still hasn't acquired title to the federally managed land.

"There's no way we can hit October 9," said Commissioner Jim Freely. Kempthorne said the Environmental Protection Agency is willing to give the county a six-month extension, but county officials told the senator that they would rather have an extra two years.

He said he also will continue to push for the Twin Falls Land Acquisition bill in Congress, when it reconvenes next week. That bill would automatically transfer the land where the landfill is proposed from the Bureau of Land Management to the county.

Commissioner Norma Bliss said acquisition of the land from the BLM is the biggest holding to getting a new landfill that complies with EPA regulations.

Kempthorne also said that the EPA shouldn't have such stringent regulations for landfills, but should consider each one individually.

For instance, the Twin Falls County landfill has to be upgraded partly to protect against groundwater damage, but because there isn't much rain in Twin Falls, this landfill shouldn't be under the

## Kempthorne opposes NAFTA on sugar

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Sen. DIRK Kempthorne (R-Idaho) renewed his opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday. Kempthorne said he'll vote against NAFTA unless sugar provisions in the treaty with Mexico and Canada are withdrawn. He said the agreement would allow Mexico to expand its sweetener production so much that it could become a net exporter of sugar, which would hurt sugar production in Idaho and the United States.

The Mexican government has claimed it could never build up its sugar production enough to threaten the sugar market, but Kempthorne said he wants that guaranteed in the treaty.

That position was criticized by some farm groups that voiced stronger opposition to the treaty during last year's general election. Kempthorne's opponent, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, unconditionally opposed the treaty because he insisted that NAFTA could not be changed after then-President Bush approved it and sent it to Congress.

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same requirements as landfills in soggy climates. County officials gave a warm reception to Kempthorne's discussion of limiting "mandates" from Congress and the White House.

Kempthorne is former mayor of Boise, where he said he had to constantly adjust his city budget to pay for an array of orders from the federal government.

He calls these orders "unfunded mandates" because they end up costing city and county governments.

Now Kempthorne is leading a revolt against these mandates and has the support of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. They have declared Oct. 27 to be National Unfunded Mandates Day, and that day 1,000 mayors will hold press conferences to complain about the hidden costs of federal mandates.

Such mandates costing Twin Falls County are the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Motor Voter Bill. To comply, the county is paying thousands

of dollars to make county buildings accessible for only a few wheelchair-bound residents, Bliss said.

County Clerk Bob Fort said the Motor Voter bill will require hiring another employee and more work for the county clerk's office.

"The federal government should not send us any mandates unless they send us the money to pay for them," said Commissioner Marvin Kempthorne.

Kempthorne also opposes about \$1 billion in Lies of Tax. He said the federal government hasn't adjusted the amount of money in property taxes that it pays county governments for federal land in those counties. He wants an adjustment made, which could get more money to counties that have a lot of federal land inside their borders.

Two-thirds of Idaho is federal land. Lino item veto. He said he's working with Republican members in Congress to get a bill giving the president line-item veto powers and present it to Democratic President Bill Clinton.

## Farmers lament loss of Bliss road due to slide

By Stefano Esposito  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** - Jim Wilkins is upset, and he is hoping to see a few things tonight. At 9 tonight at the OK Row Cafe in Bliss, Wilkins and other farmers affected by the landslide southwest of Bliss will meet to discuss the future of Hooshooting Road.

When the slide wiped out a portion of the road, severing the artery between Bliss and the north side, farmers were faced with finding alternate ways to deliver their crops to market.

Wilkins, whose home and fruit orchards are directly opposite the slide area on the south side of the Snake River, believes the

media and Gooding County officials have misled the public about the seriousness of the missing road.

"They (the public) were misinformed," Wilkins said. "There's far more traffic and far more people served by this road than they ever admitted to."

Wilkins estimates there are 15 to 20 farmers, as well as their employees, who have suffered some sort of inconvenience as a result of the July 28 slide.

In addition to farming problems, Wilkins wonders what would happen in the event of an emergency. "If our house caught on fire, the Bliss Fire Department couldn't get here to save a soul from hell," Wilkins said.

Wilkins is hoping the Bliss Highway District will install a temporary road across the slide area in the very near future.

However, the highway district has so far been reluctant to act, fearing the so-called slide again.

An Aug. 23 report released by the state Transportation Department and compiled by a multi-agency Bliss landslide task force warned against building a road across the slide.

Establishing a roadway within the slide area or along the northwest boundary of the slide is not recommended without extensive stabilization measures," the report said.

## Twin Falls council OKs insurance

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Starting in January, City Council members will have a separate insurance program from other city employees.

When council members OK'd a \$20-a-month raise for themselves Monday night, they also passed a plan to start an insurance plan specifically for council members. The city will pay \$410 a month to help with insurance - medical, life, Medicare supplement and other benefits - for each council member and the mayor.

Not all council members need city insurance as their principal coverage. Some have insurance through their employers, or use Medicare for their principal coverage.

But Councilman Tom Condie said if the city doesn't help with coverage, some present or future council members might find themselves a lurch.

He cited himself as an example. After suffering a broken neck in a car accident last March, Condie said he'll probably have difficulty finding insurance after he leaves the city's current plan.

"There can be a problem in people getting insurance while serving on the council, and not having insurance," Condie said. "Having an accident makes it difficult to get covered by another policy," he said.

But under the plan adopted Monday, council members also stop around the insurance coverage while serving on the council. When they leave the council, they can continue insurance coverage - at their own cost - if the provider is willing to carry that person.

Current council members who use the city's regular employee health insurance can continue with this program after leaving the council - at their own cost - and if the insurance provider will continue the coverage.

Council members elected from now on will not be eligible for the regular city employees' insurance, but can find their own coverage with the \$410 a month.

## Valley unit's ambulance disappears

By FR: Webel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Eden and Hazelton will have ambulance service regardless of protests, a lawsuit and a hidden ambulance.

The county has placed an ambulance in the east-end, even though as of Monday officials could not locate another ambulance owned by east-end residents.

The missing ambulance, purchased with funds from a state grant, private donations and fund-raising events, and owned by the Valley Quick Response, had been taken out of service, and we don't know where it is," said Larry Wood, county ambulance director.

The Valley Quick Response, a non-profit private corporation that formerly operated the ambulance, has fiercely protested the county commissioners' termination of a contract between the VQR and the county.

But if VQR was worried that Jerome County ambulance services would be affected, Jerome County ambulance services, which are a separate agency, are not affected, Commissioner Chairman Jerry Ridley said.

"I'm telling you folks, we'll have the (ambulance) unit out there in accordance with state law. We are the governing board of the Jerome County ambulance service. We have the responsibility but don't have control of that vehicle," Ridley said.

Monday, Jerome County commissioners met with the mayors and city council members of Eden and Hazelton in an attempt to iron out the disagreement.

Several QOR members were also present. VQR informed the commissioner it was suing because the contract termination was not legal.

"The history of the east end is we've treated like an illegitimate child," said Ervid Vansick, Hazelton mayor.

"You people are Jerome County. We will work with you and you will have ambulance service," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said. Taking the ambulance out of service could be in violation of the state grant provisions, Ridley said.

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Mini-Cassia

Albion Normal College marks restoration with festival

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent
ALBION - A building on the Albion Normal College campus looks as good today as it did 100 years ago.
Restoration of the 1893 vintage building is complete, after approximately \$75,000 and lots of hard work.

could be used to house people who travel to Albion to enjoy activities on the campus.
Skiers visiting nearby Pomeroy Ski Area also could use the building, he said.
Although the campus site has been suggested as a possible state park and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has completed a \$25,000 study, the future of the Albion campus is uncertain.

Festival features old-fashioned arts, crafts, entertainment

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent
ALBION - The once-vibrant campus at the Albion Normal College will come to life again this weekend with old-time crafts, displays and entertainment.
"All the people have been hand selected," festival organizer Jim Kempton of Albion said.
Admission to the festival is \$1. Children under 6 get in free.
Saturday's events begin with a breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the senior citizens' center, only a stone's throw from the Albion Normal campus. Cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family.

Powell. She also has written a book, "Death Warrant: Albion State Normal School," which discusses the closing of the teachers' college.
A men's quartet will precede the first performance of the play. The second performance will be preceded by a women's choir.
Entertainment also will be taking place on a portable stage at the campus.
At noon, the Central Brass Band will perform under the direction of Oakley's Jim Keizer. The vocal group "Company B" will perform at 4 p.m.
The Family Glovers entertain at 5:15 p.m. A barber shop quartet will perform at 5:15 p.m., and "Soft Touch" will take the stage at 6 p.m.
Pam Williamson's Dance Group will perform at 6:30 p.m.
Barbara Brown, the first official Miss Idaho, will end the day's events with a song.
Sunday's events begin at 10 a.m.
The Albion Normal School was built in 1893 and held the area's only school for teachers for many years. The building will be dedicated Sunday at about 2 p.m. and a tree will be planted to commemorate the event.
"It will probably be the first tree planted on the campus for 40 years," Kempton said.

Walton commends store owner for monitoring pornography

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent
BURLEY - A local store owner's pledge to monitor the adult magazines sold at his business is a step in the right direction, said a community activist who called for a boycott of the store.
Idaho Citizens Alliance head Kelly Walton said there were no "earth-shattering" breakthroughs in a recent meeting with Mr. Onis' convenience store owner Jim Lynch.
Walton had asked Lynch to remove adult magazines from the store's shelves.
The Idaho Citizens Alliance is currently pushing passage of an initiative, the group says, would deny tax-exempt minority status. Walton recently wrote a newspaper editorial alleging

hard-core pornography can influence people to commit sex crimes.
He urged people to boycott businesses which sell pornography.
Lynch, the owner of Mr. Onis store in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls, offered to discuss the situation with Walton, and the two met about two weeks ago.
Walton said Lynch agreed to make sure children don't look at the adult material in his store and to make sure the magazine covers are not in full view.
Walton said Lynch agreed to do this.
Lynch agreed the meeting was beneficial and said he and Walton were able to discuss their positions. In a previous interview, Lynch said the selling of adult magazines, like Playboy and Penthouse, is an economic decision.
Lynch doesn't sell adult magazines they sell well in stores near Interstate 84. Interstate travelers are one of the main purchasers of the magazines, Lynch said.
The ICA's anti-pornography drive will remain a low-key effort for now, Walton said.
He said he had no part in the initiative, which was published in several newspapers statewide, to receive such a large amount of publicity.
The ICA's current focus is the passage of the initiative that would prohibit special rights for homosexuals, Walton said. Walton helped spearhead a similar unsuccessful effort in Oregon last year.

Enrollment in Minidoka schools remains steady over 3-year span

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent
BURLEY - Schools will have about the same number of students in this year as the past two years.
Minidoka County Superintendent Michael Bishop said.
Bishop said the school district has 5,372 students enrolled this year at nine schools plus the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Minidoka Opportunity Center and Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.
The district should have a few more students show up after Labor Day weekend, which traditionally marks the end of summer.
He said between 20 and 50 new students are expected to join their classmates late in the school year.
The school schedule of ending near Memorial Day and beginning in August has been in use for two years. This plan was favored over one in which school ended in June and began after Labor Day.

Bishop said over the next few years the district may see a decrease in the number of students.
One of the reasons was lower birth rates.
This year, the district has 362 high school seniors. In the year they were born there were 920 births in Minidoka County, Bishop said.
For the 301 kindergartners, there were 609 births in the county the year they were born.
Birth rates and population changes affect the enrollment, as do economic trends.
When new businesses come into the area or new homes are built that means more kids.
Bishop said this sometimes causes problems when the school district doesn't know how many new students to expect.
School crowding is also a problem.
All nine schools are at capacity except Heyburn and Pershing, he said.
Among the six elementary schools, Paul has the most students with 631, and Pershing has the least with 237.
At the district's two junior high schools, Bishop said they would like to have an equal number of students at each. East Minico Jr. High has 768 students while West Minico has 589.
He said the district might consider moving the boundary line that determines who goes to which school to even things out.
As for future buildings, the district has no immediate plans for the construction of any new schools.
They do plan, however, to upgrade the current ones.
Over the summer East Minico had four new classrooms added on. Some of the schools are getting technology upgrades.
Since computers were built before the computer age they need upgrades, such as additional electrical outlets to handle the equipment.
As part of a pilot program both Memorial and Pershing Elementary Schools have been upgraded to accommodate new computers.

Bike chain causes power outage in Rupert

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent
RUPERT - A bicycle chain that was thrown over an electrical wire cut power to downtown Rupert and about 900 residents for about an hour Tuesday.
The chain caused the city's electrical substation to shut down at about 11:30 a.m., leaving the county

courthouse, law enforcement building and city hall without power, said Harold Choate, Rupert's superintendent of electrical operations.
The law enforcement building is one of the few buildings with a diesel generator for backup power. But city generator must be started manually, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.
Sheriff's deputies spent several minutes trying to jump start the generator using the batteries in two police cars.
Although the outage disrupted some operations at the law enforcement center, the 911 system was not interrupted.
The system has a battery for backup power, said Fred Barris of the Project Mutual Telephone Co. Barris was working on the enhanced 911 system when the power went out.
City workers disconnected the bicycle chain from a wire near the Senior Citizens Center on 11th Street. Choate said they found the chain while they were checking the wires about 15 minutes after the outage began.

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Mary Winberg and Rosario Rodriguez, both of Burley; Rosa Castro of Rupert; and Ivan Smith of Paul.
Released
Denarne Mitchell and Rita Walker, both of Burley; Hazel Barger of Hazelton; and Charles Latta of Midway, Ariz.
Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Rodriguez of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Froylan Castro of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Nikki Bortz and Ailcin Salinas, both of Rupert.
Released
Megan Bortz, Lori Anderson, Vergil Masoner and Religin Torres, all of Rupert; James Jones of Burley; and Michael Forbes Jr. of Paul.
Birth
A son was born to Ailse and Jesus Salinas of Rupert.

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Woman admits to embezzling

MOSCOW (AP) - A rural Moscow woman admitted embezzling more than \$100,000 from a Moscow business over nine years, but said the money went to a blackmailer.
Merian Kay Barber, 36, promised to repay Harnen Housing \$15,000 a year, but 2nd District Judge John Bengtson sentenced her to 14 years on probation.
Bengtson also withheld judgment under a plea agreement between Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson Jr. and Barber's lawyer, D. Ray Barker. That means Barber's record could be wiped clean if she successfully completes probation.
Barber wrote checks to herself totaling \$103,225 since 1984 from the

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The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

Table with 4 columns: Last Year's Taxable Value, This Year's Estimated Taxable Value, Last Year's Actual Taxes, This Year's Estimated Taxes. Rows include Typical Home (\$50,000), Typical Farm (\$100,000), and Typical Business (\$200,000).

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased tax rates. The hearing will be held September 9, 1993, 7 p.m., Classroom, 345 Second Avenue East, Fire Station #1.

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.

# Idaho

## Briefly

### Bonneville landfill cost skyrockets

**IDAHO FALLS** — It's costing Bonneville County a lot more than expected to take out the trash. The county's new landfill is costing \$1 million more than officials planned, but the project is on schedule. Construction of the first phase in the foothills 12 miles southeast of Idaho Falls began Monday. The landfill, which is being built to meet stringent new federal laws, is expected to be finished by Nov. 1.

The county budgeted about \$2 million for it, but the lowest bid came in at \$2.84 million. To make up the difference, the county borrowed \$1 million more last week so construction could begin on schedule. Last year a judge gave the county approval to borrow up to \$4.5 million to build a landfill. County officials believe they'll retire the debt in eight years.

### Classroom crunch hits Ada County

**BOISE** — An estimated 1,800 new students are bombarding Ada County classrooms as the fifth-straight year of sharp enrollment growth created crowded schools for students and headaches for educators. That number is pretty much on target with projections. But new students heavily outpaced expectations at some schools, and registration continued at Meridian and Boise high schools late into Monday afternoon. Final numbers for the state's two largest school districts won't be available until next week.

"It's probably been the most hectic opening day of school I've ever seen, and I'm in my 26th year as an administrator," said Paul Loree, principal of Meridian's Chief Joseph Elementary. "We had four people working in the office and we were still registering kids at 10:30."

Chief Joseph has a few enrollment of about 680 children — almost 100 more than the district had expected it to have.

### Prosecutor will ask for death for Row

**BOISE** — Ada County Prosecutor Roger Bourne said he will seek the death penalty at the sentencing hearing for convicted murderer Robin Row that begins Oct. 18 in 4th District Court.

"The hearing could take up to two weeks as the attorneys present witnesses and arguments to 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman."

Row, 35, was found guilty March 5 of setting the house fire that killed her husband Randy Row, 34, and her children — Tabitha Comeller, 8, and Joshua Comeller, 10. She was convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated arson.

During a hearing Monday, Schwartzman rejected a request by defense attorney Gus Cahill that a jury decide Row's sentence.

### Appeal seeks to move prayer suit along

**GRANGEVILLE** — A Grangeville family that contends its school district is wrongfully promoting prayer during high school graduation has appealed its lawsuit to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Alan Kofod of the American Civil Liberties Union, who is representing Phyllis Wright Harris and her three children — said the case has been in limbo for several months because of the murder and conspiracy trial of Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris.

Kofod said he expects Phyllis Harris' case to be scheduled with the federal appeals court soon and a hearing to be held.

The Harris family filed the lawsuit in 1991, contending Joint-School-District 241 promotes and sponsors prayer during high school graduation in violation of state and federal constitutions. The school district encompasses Riggins, White Bird, Grangeville, Elk City, Koochka and Powell.

### Search nets cocaine, cache of guns

**WALLACE** — Cocaine and 79 firearms were found at the home of a man who was wounded by shots from his own gun and a deputy sheriff's pistol during a scuffle, authorities said.

A search warrant served at the home of Kenneth Svarrer, 46, netted 20 grams of cocaine as well as rifles, handguns and shotguns, Wayne Longo of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics said.

Many of the weapons apparently were kept as collector's items or for hunting, but five apparently had been readied for protection, Longo said. Four handguns were located on or beneath a chair near the home's front door, and a loaded .22-caliber rifle was near an open window upstairs, he said. Svarrer, who lives outside Wallace, remained in critical condition with three bullet wounds Monday at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

### Accident claims Idaho Falls man

**TREMONTON, Utah** — A 38-year-old Idaho Falls truck driver was killed Tuesday in a rollover accident about 19 miles west of Tremonton.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Larry Forsgren said the identity of the man was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The victim was thrown from the tractor and then run over by it after it broke away from the trailer in the westbound lanes of Interstate 84, Forsgren said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Aryan Nations aides move to Montana

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The departure of two top aides from the Aryan Nations could signal a breakdown at the white supremacist compound in northern Idaho, according to organizations that monitor hate groups.

Chief of staff Carl Franklin and security chief Wayne Jones, resigned in July and moved to western Montana, an area increasingly popular with white supremacists, observers say.

"The move of Franklin over to Montana could very well spell the end of the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake or certainly lay end as a significant political force on the far right," said Jonathan Mazzeochi, research director for the Coalition for Human Dignity in Portland, Ore. "I think it means Richard Butler's organization is continuing to decline and other groups are filling the void." Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment in Seattle, said Monday.

Butler, a former aerospace engineer from California, moved the Aryan Nations to an old dairy farm five miles north of Coeur d'Alene in 1973.

In recent years, the core group at the compound dwindled to about a half-dozen people, according to the Montgomery, Ala.-based Klanwatch. And Butler, at age 75 and in poor health, is less attractive to potential young recruits, Klanwatch said.

Butler acknowledges the departure of Jones and Franklin, whom he named as his successor last year, in the Aryan Nations' latest newsletter. The Spokane Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash., quotes an unidentified source as saying the split came after Butler overruled Franklin's and Jones' attempt to eject a visitor during the group's Aryan World Congress in July. Franklin, 53, is a former mail-order salesman from Pennsylvania. He moved to northern Idaho

in 1990. Jones, once an Idaho farmer, had been security chief since the late 1980s.

Attempts to reach Jones and Franklin were unsuccessful Tuesday. There was no telephone listing for either man in Noxon, Mont., about 50 miles northeast of Coeur d'Alene. "It's not good news that they moved over to Noxon because it likely means they are teaming up with the United Citizens for Justice," Wassmuth said.

United Citizens for Justice is "a very small gathering of people" opposed to what they call the Zionist-occupied government, Wassmuth said.

The group has a newsletter capitalizing on anti-federalist sentiment coming out of such cases as the 11-day standoff in northern Idaho last year between Randy Weaver and U.S. marshals and the siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, this year.

# Judge sets Wood trial to begin in December

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Innocent pleas were entered Tuesday for a man charged with the kidnapping-murder of 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood, and 6th District Judge Lynn Winnmill set a Dec. 7 trial date.

Wood, 45, was arraigned at a court hearing held under tight security. He stood silent as the judge asked him for a plea. So Winnmill entered an innocent plea for him.

Police say Wood has received sev-

eral death threats since he was arrested early last month.

Wood is accused of murdering Underwood on July 30. She was kidnapped a day before while collecting on her Pocatello newspaper route in the Snake River at Idaho Falls.

Wood faces a total of 12 charges ranging from first-degree murder to attempted robbery, including allegations that he kidnapped and freed two other young girls in Pocatello.

He is being held without bond because Wood did not speak to the judge. He entered innocent pleas to all the charges.

Winnmill also granted the defense's request to hire a private investigator with the initial cost not to exceed \$2,000, and appointment of a psychologist to evaluate Wood.

The judge set a Sept. 29 hearing

on pre-trial motions filed by defense attorney Monte Whittier. Four pre-trial motions, including one seeking to move the trial somewhere else because of excessive pre-trial publicity, will be heard then.

Whittier's motions also asked for a continuance of the felony counts into separate trials, dismissal of all charges on a technicality and a kidnapping sentencing provision which imposed the death penalty to be imposed.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said one of the most critical pre-trial motions is the appointment

of a psychologist to evaluate Wood. That examination is critical for the state to proceed with its case against Wood.

"That psychological evaluation will determine his competency to stand trial," the prosecutor said.

If Wood is found incompetent, he would be placed in State Hospital South until determined mentally fit to be tried, Hiedeman said.

The prosecutor's office acknowledged that Whittier made a preliminary motion to seek the death penalty, but Hiedeman has stressed that it is his intention to seek the death penalty.

## Craig to group: Maintain local resource control

**ELK CITY (AP)** — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig told a gathering in Elk City that Idahoans know how to manage their resources, and the logging and timber industries should continue with responsible operations.

As would be expected in a timber town where the local lumber mill recently laid off almost half its work force, not one among the crowd of about 70 that jammed the meeting hall differed with anything the conservative senator had to say about wilderness logging or mining.

The talk on Monday night was of wilderness bills and the federal Endangered Species Act.

"When are we going to know if we are saved?" Penny Nelson Newman asked.

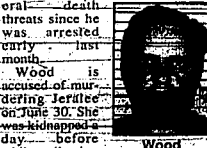
Craig, R-Idaho, didn't have an answer for that. But the former Midvale farmer and rancher said: "I get a little misty over that kind of thing," talking of the value of small communities to the people who live in them and to the nation.

He gets angry, he said, at the response of people in the East who say Idahoans don't know how to take care of their own resources.

"Our land, got this wealthy because there's always been logging and mining in Elk City," Craig said.

If the time comes that those businesses are replaced by a little motel for tourists on their way to Montana, or hikers on their way to a trailhead, Idaho will be a poorer state, he said.

Craig said he doesn't oppose some change, such as buffer zones around riparian areas, but change doesn't have to mean that responsible logging and mining would stop.



Wood

## Bus drivers report to work at INEL

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A strike by bus drivers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory went into its seventh day Tuesday, but officials said all bus drivers reported to work.

More than 40 bus drivers stayed home last week in support of a strike by 35 union firefighters, causing massive traffic snarls as hun-

dreds of workers had to drive to the plant on their own.

Only three were absent on Monday and officials said all reported to work Tuesday. No progress was reported toward settling the strike. Firefighters began picketing last Wednesday after contract talks broke down over wages and hours worked.

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# Features

## Biking offers plenty of exercise

So far in this summer-that-never-really-was, I've used a whole bottle of spray-on tan to make my legs look a bit sun brown. It certainly is better than that old stuff that turned legs orange and stayed on your hands until October.

It's best for me to use a sun screen every day, so nothing has a chance to get sunned on, especially since I've taken up bike-riding with a vengeance. Youngest daughter shamed me into it.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Actually, for picking up a few groceries, the mail, returning a video or going to work-out, (as if riding the bike weren't enough), it's okay.

I invested in some necessities like a rear-view mirror. So I can see what's going to sneak up on me from behind, I guess. Usually, it's an 18-wheeler or a big truck.

I have a spray-something called Rain that I understand raincoat use.

I also have a good helmet, a new wider seat, gloves and goggles. So far I've not even thought of the biking pants. My thoughts run more toward knee pads at

But hey, it's a good way to stop and smell the hollyhocks, watch grain harvesters and notice that apples are falling all over the place. So here are some suggestions for what to do with those apples.

**APPLE CAKE**  
Grease an 8-inch square pan and pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees.

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 cup flour, sifted
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3 cups apples, pared and diced
  - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Ice cream or whipped cream, optional
- Cream the butter and sugar and add the egg, then blend well. Set aside. Sift together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add the two mixtures together and mix well. Stir in the apples, nuts and vanilla. Pour into prepared pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes or until springy in center.

**APPLE AND SPINACH SALAD**

- 2 red skinned apples with peel; cored and sliced
- 1/2 head butter lettuce head, leaves left whole
- 1 bunch fresh spinach leaves, torn into bite-sized pieces
- 1/2 cup pecans, broken into pieces
- 1/2 cup red onion slices
- 6 slices of crisp cooked bacon, crumbled
- 1 piece of Brie cheese, chilled and cut into small chunks

**DRESSING**  
1/2 teaspoons brown sugar, packed  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pepper to taste

Combine the apples with lettuce and spinach. Dissolve sugar in vinegar and add salt and pepper. Pour this over the greens and apples. Top with nuts, onion, bacon and cheese. Toss and serve at once. Serves 6.

Here are some simple recipes to get extra apples. The first is great over ice cream or pancakes — or use your imagination.

**HURRICANE SAUCE**

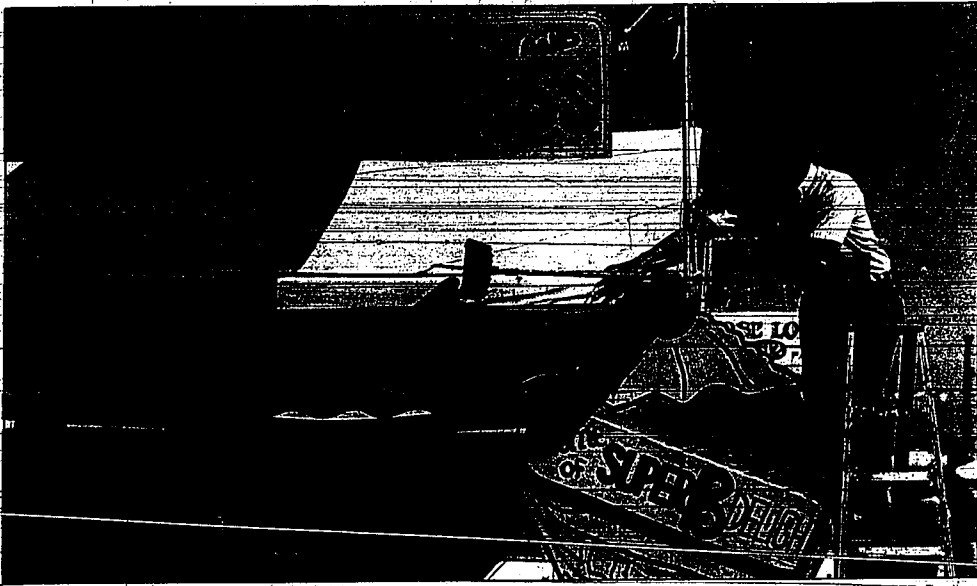
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
  - 4 cups green apples (preferably Granny Smith) with skin left on, cored and thinly sliced
  - 2 cups pure maple syrup
- Simmer over very low heat for 2 1/2 hours.

If you like fried green tomatoes, you must try these. Even though they are different, somehow I feel you are going to like them.

**SOUTHERN FRIED APPLES**

- 8 Granny Smith apples, unpeeled
  - 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/2 cup pure Maple syrup
  - 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Core apples and slice. Melt the bacon

Please see JONES/C7



Brent Reinke reads his Mr. B's ice cream and food booth for the opening day crowds at the Twin Falls County Fair.

## On the midway, you gotta know the territory

"I'm going to make a night of it," Tempton said. "The old sheep was right — the fair is paradise. What eating! And what drinking! And every where good hiding and good hunting. Bye, bye, my humble Wilbur! Fare thee well, Charlotte, you old schemer! This will be a night to remember in a rat's life!"

— E.B. White, "Charlotte's Web"

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — The first thing you have to know about the fair is that the correct way to eat a Party Pup is with mustard.

"If you like mustard," said Gene Waceler, eating his 300-pound frame on a stool between the deep fryer and the Coke machine. "Me, I've eaten them for so many years, sometimes I like something different, like the sausages."

Across the way at Mr. B's, proprietor Brent Reinke hefts a carton of taco salad shells and pauses to catch his breath.

"After we close up, sometimes I go over and get a Party Pup."

There are dozens of places to buy food at the Twin Falls County Fair, so you gotta know the territory.

The carnies, who should know fair food, send you to Gordon Smith's trailer booth for taco spaghetti.

"It's a recipe my wife came up with," Smith said. "We see quite a few of the same people every year, and quite a few of the people who work at the carnival. At the fair, you need

# Fairly good fair fare

**'If it's good food, it tastes better outside. That's just the way it is at the fair.'**

Proprietor Brent Reinke

something different, something besides hamburgers."

If the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise and the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot are typical, fairgoers are blessed with a far greater variety than most.

The Twin Falls County Fair is famous for later-pigs and trout burgers, but you can't judge it merely by things you can consume between the grandstand and the ferris wheel.

"I truly enjoy fair cuisine," punctuated by grace notes, like Reinke's playground ice cream and his pralines with cream.

"When we open, you'll be able to smell the cones as you walk past the

stand," he said. "It's great."

Not far away, Emily Tverdy is getting ready for her 60-something year of cooking at the Buhl Catholic Church booth.

"I've kind of lost track," she said. "Tverdy and her fellow parishioners annually fry 600 pounds of fish, which translates into more than 2,000 trout burgers and trout burgers."

"Bob Erkins got us started by donating the fish," Tverdy said. "Youbie was, if you bought a fish dinner, you'd have to sit there and eat it. So one day, 20 years ago, or more, somebody came up with the idea of putting it on a bun so you could carry it around."

All that happened long before Mc-

Donald's thought of the idea, she adds. "Anybody can cook them," Tverdy said modestly. "You just have to keep them in the fryer until they puff up."

"Of course," she added. "We do have our own tartar sauce."

Nearby at the Job's Daughters Bethel 19 booth, the secrets are clean, hot oil and honey butter.

"We go through more than 1,000 pounds of flour a year," said Betty Tucker, who runs the trailer. "I don't know how many scones that is, but it's a lot."

Tucker and a skeleton crew of adult volunteers — the Jobies aren't allowed near the deep fryers, so they work the cash box and the drink machines — turn out scones with assembly-line precision.

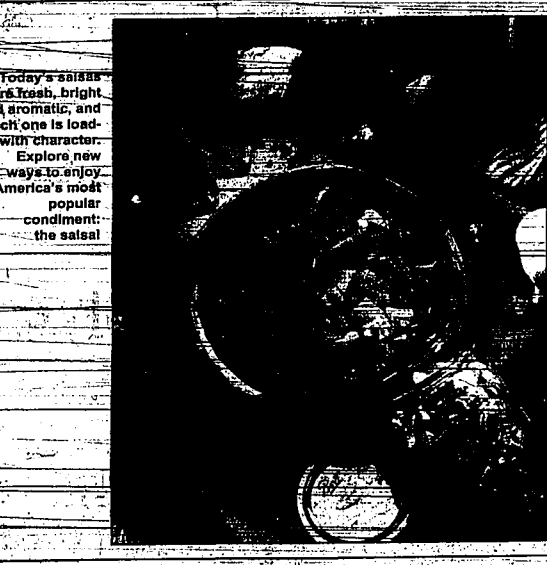
When things slow down, they slow down, though, because they're no good if they're not fresh.

Most of the food vendors, commercial and fraternal, have been back every summer for years, and they've found that the tried and true sells.

"I don't know where our recipe came from, to be honest with you," Tucker said. "Last year I thought I'd lost it, but then I finally found it. It didn't take me long to get to a copy machine, let me tell you."

Reinke says, with a little help from the weather, he'll sell between 10,000 and 12,000 cones in the next week, and for a simple reason.

"If it's good food, it tastes better outside," Reinke said. "That's just the way it is at the fair."



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Just 10 years ago, Mexican sauces were foreign in the North American culinary vocabulary. More recently, they have found their way into the hearts and kitchens of families from California to Connecticut. And although we learned to like them on chips in Mexican restaurants, "salsa" (that's Spanish for sauce) have moved on to bigger and better things. They now work their magic when spooned into soups, splashed on salads, even served as a taste-bud-tessing side dish.

The true beauty of salsa is in its contrast: each ingredient is allowed to retain its own character. Unlike

the traditional European sauces that blend flavors into one delicate impression, a Mexican salsa lets each ingredient speak for itself. You get sweet, sour, spicy, tangy and hot in one fell swoop.

### TRADITIONAL SALSA

- 7 cups peeled, seeded and diced tomatoes (about 5 pounds)
  - 6 green onions, sliced
  - 2 jalapeno peppers, diced
  - 4 cloves garlic, minced
  - 2 tablespoons minced cilantro
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 cup vinegar (5 percent acidity)
  - 2 tablespoons lime juice
  - 4 drops hot pepper sauce
- Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.
- Combine all ingredients in a large saucepot. Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.
- Please see SALSAG/C7.

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# Valley life

## Letters of thanks

### Community support raises abuse awareness funds

The "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child" fund-raising luncheon held by the Family and Community Services was a great success.

Thank you to R&S Thriftway, Filer Avenue (IGA, Albertson's, Grocery Outlet, S&G Produce and Soran's) for your generous donations of food and supplies. Thanks also to the many individuals who donate their time, talents and money. Finally, a special thank you goes to the people in and around our community who came to enjoy and support our effort.

The profits will be used to promote public awareness of child abuse. It does take a village to raise a child, and we appreciate you all!

**LYNN BAIRD**  
Supervisor, and staff at Family and Children's Services  
Magical  
Department of Health and Welfare  
Twin Falls

### Paint Magic generosity makes recipient proud

I wish to public thank all of those young people from the College of Southern Idaho, the time and effort that they spent in my behalf in making my home a more beautiful place in which to live. Also, thank you to the merchants who provided materials and food.

Rarely do we hear of the good things in life that young people do, so it means a lot to us older citizens. Paint Magic is truly a wonderful project in our beautiful Valley.

I also want to thank two of my grandsons and their families who were here on vacation from out of state for painting my home. There were two young women who were omitted from the list given in the paper. They were Liz Lee and Kimberly Schoenauer.

Thanks again.  
**E. LEONA JAYNES**  
Twin Falls

### Donations ensured Three Island Crossing a success

The Three Island Crossing Committee wishes to thank the following for their donations to help build the Three Island Ford Ferry:

**VOICE BUILDERS**—Idaho Power, L.G. Davison & Sons Ranches and Treasure Valley Livestock, Home Lumber, A to Z Lumber, Jim's Lumber, Centennial Tractor, S.C. Farm Store, Hildaleston Drilling, Bogus Basin Ski Resort, Trail Ranches, Mountain Home Redi-Mix, Lanham Crane Service, Larry Crandall Trucking, John Brubaker, Yankee's Machine Shop, Curry Crane Rental Telephone Co., Lloyd Bash Welding, Jim Schindler, Dennis Smith, Bill Cunningham, Dan Wieher and numerous other individuals.

Special thanks to the Solo and Smith families for letting us use some of the donated property on the south side of the river.

**DARYL HECK**  
Director of building the ferry  
Three Island Crossing Committee  
Glenns Ferry

### Donors helped make Farm Safety Day Camp a hit

I would like to thank those that helped make the recent Farm Safety Day Camp a success.

**AGRI-SERVICE**, Burks Tractor, Idaho Migrant Head Start, Key Bank of Idaho, James Drake, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau and Waggon Transportation for sponsoring children who could not afford to attend the camp; Gem Equipment, Idaho Dairy Products Commission and Person's IGA for in-kind donations; Gus and Maggie Bryngelson, Dave Cordova, Kevin Davis, Pam Ingle, Kimberly Quick-Response Unit, Magic Valley Veterinarian Association, Steven Muse, Lloyd Overlin, Dee Steele and Dave Walker for teaching workshops; the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for providing chaperones for each age group; Steve Crump from *The Times-News*, Ag Weekly, South Idaho Press, Capitol Press, KLIY, KCIR and KKYI for exposure; and CHIA Blackwood, Patty Johnson, Rhina Laning, Travis Miles, Judy Sommers, Dee Steele, Lou Stanerson and Dave Walker for organizational help.

**BLOSSOM MATHEWS**  
Magic Valley Safe Kids Coordinator  
Twin Falls

### Health, Welfare painting team makes house shine

I would like to thank Paint Magic and especially Health and Welfare and all the workers who painted my house.

After power washing, many evenings were spent scraping, sealing and finally painting. The screen-frames were neatly painted, also the shutters.

It looks great. As a final touch, potting soil was put in the window-box and flowers planted.

Again, I would like to thank each one who had a part in it.  
**EMMA HANSON**  
Twin Falls

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**DEAR ABBY:** I have been living with "Bill" for the past seven years. Bill has been married three times and I've been married twice. He proposed several times during our relationship, but I wasn't ready for another marriage.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Three months ago, Bill announced that he was going to the Philippines for two weeks to meet the young lady with whom he had been corresponding. (A co-worker had pictures of women who were interested in meeting and marrying American men.) After a week in the Philippines, Bill called to say he was coming home and wanted to marry me.

I selected (and he paid for) a diamond two weeks later. He informed me that he did not want to marry me after all, and he was bringing this Filipina lady to the United States! He had previously written to let her know he would not be marrying her, and she was devastated. Believe me, Abby, a few months of correspondence cannot equal seven years of living together as far as being devastated.

I am heartbroken, and I think he plans to give her my diamond. What is your best advice?

### ALMOST A BRIDE IN VENTURA

**DEAR ALMOST:** Dry the tears and thank the Lord that Bill didn't marry you on the rebound from his Philippine vacation adventure. In your grief and disappointment, you may have overlooked that he was writing love letters to her while living with you.

You were wise to refuse his earlier proposals. He would have made a poor husband. Be glad that this player — with three strikes against him — has struck out of your life.

**DEAR ABBY:** As you can see from this stationery, I am writing from my room in a popular national motel

chain. After I registered, the room clerk handed me my key, loudly announced my room number and gave directions on how to get to my room. Several men were standing behind me, awaiting their turn to register. At the risk of sounding paranoid, any of those well-dressed individuals could have been Jack the Ripper.

Abby, please suggest that motel and hotel clerks simply hand the key to the guest without broadcasting the room number to the general public. One sensitive clerk handed me my key and said, "This is your number." Then he diagrammed the location of my room on a pre-printed map. Such a simple procedure could prevent an unwelcome visit — or even a tragedy.

**DEAR KAW:** Thank you for an excellent suggestion. You are not paranoid — you are cautious.

Also, never open your hotel (or motel) door unless you know who's knocking. Call out, "Who is it?" whether or not you are expecting someone.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an overweight woman with high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

Everywhere I go, people encourage me to eat. I try to tell them I must lose weight, but they keep saying, "Aren't you eating anything?" or "Is that all you're going to eat?" What should I do?

**TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT?** **DEAR TRYING:** The people who encourage you to eat in spite of your health problems are engaging in a popular spectator sport called "diet sabotage." If you can resist the temptation, you will enjoy better health and a longer life. If they win the power struggle (which is really what is happening), the result could be fatal.

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# Youth apprenticeship conference slated

**BOISE** — A School-to-Work/Youth Apprenticeship Conference is planned for Sept. 27 and 28 at the Red Lion Downtown. Richard Kazis, vice president and director of Jobs for the Future Inc., will be the keynote speaker.

Teachers, administrators, business people and individuals interested in school reform ideas are invited to attend the two-day event sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Education, the State Department of Education and Jobs for the Future Inc. The conference also has support from the State Council on Vocational Education and the State Department of Employment.

Workshops will focus on the national youth apprenticeship initiative, updated subjects and Job Training Partnership Act and Job Service

efforts in the area of school-to-work programs. Also, panelists from business and industry will explain the corporate perspective on education/business partnerships.

Speakers and panelists include Kazis; Vallie Ragde, associate program officer for the German Marshall Fund; Bill Cassidy, director of research and curriculum at the Main Center for Youth Apprenticeship; Jean Wolfe, state director of the Pennsylvania Youth Apprenticeship; Bill Braly of the Oregon - Washington Community Youth Apprenticeship; Tom Conor of the Michigan Education for Employment program; Jerry Evans, state superintendent for Public Instruction; Trudy Anderson, state administrator for Vocational Education; Dick Whinn, director of Idaho Post-secondary Short-term

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Cost is \$65 for pre-registration or \$85 on-site. For more information or registration materials, call Dick Whinn or Nancy Woodruff at the State Division of Vocational Education, 334-3216.

# Valley happenings

## Malad offers 'Powers of Nature' talk

**HAGERMAN** — Malad Gorge State Park has planned an evening presentation to begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the park's picnic area. "Powers of Nature" will be presented by park interpreter Hilary Liller. Families are invited to see what effects water, weather, fire and other natural phenomena have in shaping the landscape. Slides illustrating will cover Malad Gorge and other natural areas in the country and around the world.

For more information, call 837-4505.

## Twin Falls seniors plan pancake feast

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for Saturday.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon at the senior center, 616 Enland Drive. The burgarian center will be open during breakfast. Cost is \$2 per person. All senior citizens are invited.

## Park plans nature walk Saturday

**HAGERMAN** — A nature walk through the Malad Gorge State Park is planned for Saturday.

"Around Woody's Cove" will be led by park interpreter Hilary Liller. Interested people are invited to stroll through the Woody's Cove area of the park to see some of the geology and plant life found in the park and along the creek. The walk will begin at 5 p.m. at the Woody's Cove parking area. Participants should bring water and good walking shoes.

For more information, call 837-4505.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 228 to visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding. Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

# Southern Idaho history program set at Craters

**ARCO** — The Craters of the Moon National Monument and the Natural History Association are sponsoring a program on the history of southern Idaho.

The program is set to begin at 9 p.m. Friday at the campground amphitheater at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Clark Heglar, an authority on the Oregon Trail and Idaho history, will speak. Heglar has presented programs throughout Idaho to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the pioneer emigration. He

has also presented programs for the 20th anniversary of the Sawtooth Recreation Area and the 50th anniversary of Farragut State Park. Last spring, he did a presentation at each of the Bureau of Land Management's Oregon-Foothills teacher workshops, as well as programs for Rotary and Lions clubs and chambers of commerce across southern Idaho. He did presentations for the wagon train that crossed Idaho.

For more information, call 527-3257.

# Leon Friedman estate offers scholarship grant

**HAILEY** — A scholarship grant has been made available from a fund established by Leon Friedman of Hailey in his last will and testament.

The scholarship is intended to provide financial assistance to worthy graduates of Hailey or Wood River High School to further their education at an institution of higher learning or vocational training. Awards will be made on the basis of transcripts, grades, recommendations, quality of the application and other achievements. Financial awards given will have a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$5,000.

Interested people may pick up or request applications for the Friedman Scholarship at the Wood River High School guidance office, P.O. Box 948, Hailey, ID 83333; First Security Bank of Idaho, 600 Sun Valley Road, Ketchikan, ID 83340; First Security Bank of Idaho, 100 Main St., Hailey, ID 83333; or First Security Bank of Idaho, Institutional Trust Group, P.O. Box 2618, Boise, ID 83701.

Application deadline is Oct. 15, 1993 (applications must be submitted by Oct. 15) and scholarships will be granted for the 1994 spring term. Awards will be announced by Nov. 30, 1993.

# UI sponsors child care conference

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho is sponsoring a videoconference for child care providers on Oct. 9. Child care providers are encouraged to attend the conference with a goal of enhancing the quality of child care children and families in the region receive.

The national satellite videoconference is entitled "Achieving High Quality Child Care." Participants will receive a certificate of participation.

The videoconference will address such topics as "Providing a Safe Environment," "Using Safe Food Handling Practices," "Creating a Child Care Facility as a Business," "Providing Positive Guidance and Discipline with Children and Their Families," "Recognizing and Reporting Abuse," and "Identifying Local Resources."

The all-day conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Foundation Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch, if paid before Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, the fee is \$15 per person.

To pre-register or to obtain more information, contact Marlene Vandey, site coordinator, Child Care Resource and Referral, 720 Shoshone St. W., or call 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733 from outside of Twin Falls.

# 5 generations



Five generations of the Howe family gathered recently. Pictured from left to right are Bessie F. Howe of Ghatoworth, Calif.; her son, John L. Howe, granddaughter, Linda C. Rökke; great-granddaughter, Chanda Willmore, and great-granddaughter, Whitni Willmore, all of Twin Falls.

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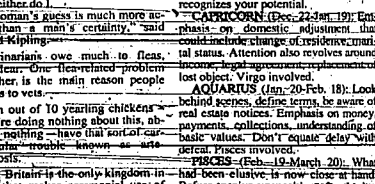
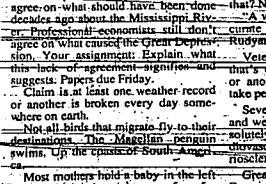
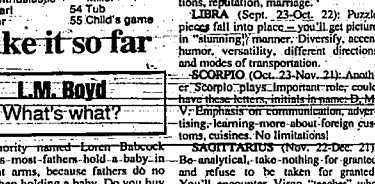
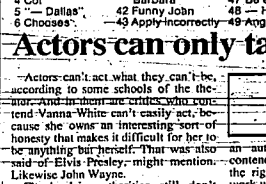
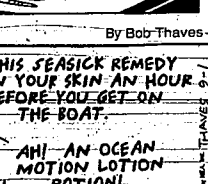
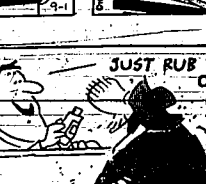
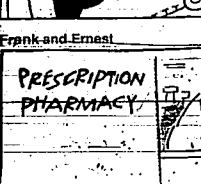
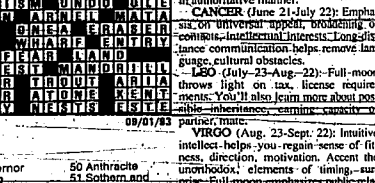
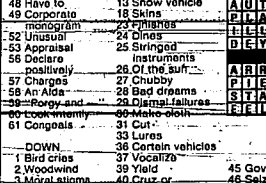
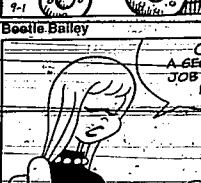
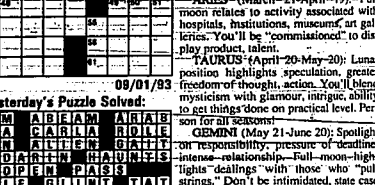
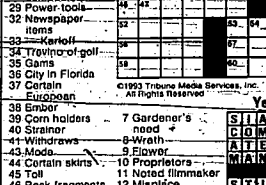
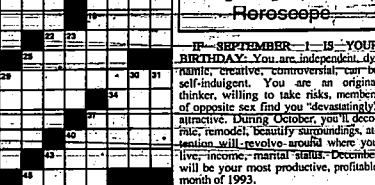
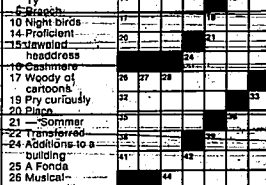
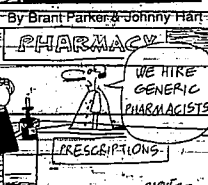
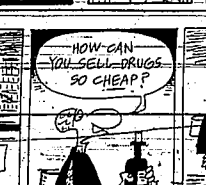
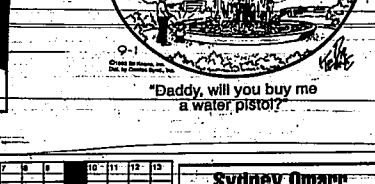
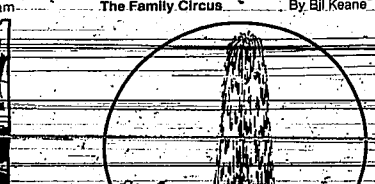
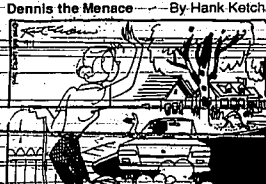
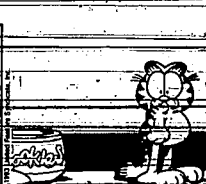
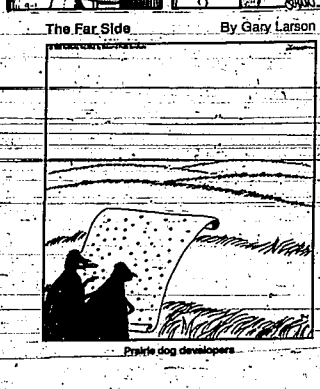
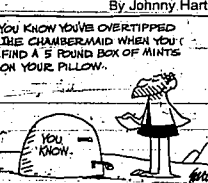
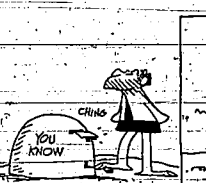
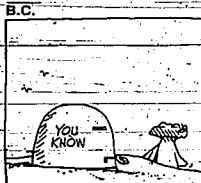
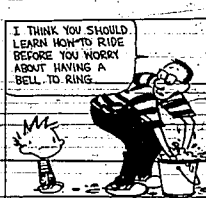
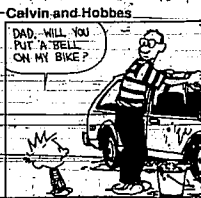
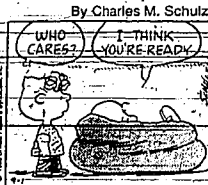
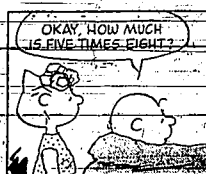
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

SEPTEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are independent, dynamic, creative, adventurous, self-indulgent. You are an original thinker, willing to take risks, members of opposite sex find you devastatingly attractive.

Actors can only take it so far

Actors can't act what they can't be, according to some schools of the theory. And in the case of the recent Vanna White can't easily act, because she owns an interesting sort of honesty that makes it difficult for her to be anything but herself.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

An authority named Loren Babcock contends most fathers hold a baby in the right arm, because fathers do no work when holding a baby.

Most mothers hold a baby in the left arm to leave the right arm free for working, that's generally known. But Great Britain is the only kingdom in Europe that makes ceremonial use of Crown Jewels.



### Home/garden

## A little extra care today will help ease your garden into fall

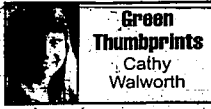
A little prevention is worth more than a chain saw later. The weather's changing. It feels like fall. Wind is picking up and they're colder. That means we're going to see some branch-breaking gales soon.

Look at your trees now. Are they well-shaped? Are the branches all connected with good, strong angles? Do some of the branches cross and rub together in the wind? Are there leafless branches? Better to prune to shape when the tree is young and small.

Good pruning now should help the tree grow into a well-shaped, strong tree that needs little pruning. Cut outward branches when they're small and you will cause a small, quickly-healed wound. You will prune small branches off with a pair of pruners now instead of a chain saw later.

Topping a tree is never necessary. Good pruning will leave the tree looking as though you've never been there. The tree will have a graceful, natural shape that makes the tree shorter by the proper removal of whole branches.

Cut out weak-angled branches at the base. Look for cracks at the bottom of a branch where it grows out of the trunk. Cut just above there with a flat, flush cut. Leave no stubs. Don't put anything on the wound.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

The tree heals itself better and faster without the gunk. Crossing branches will rub the bark off, causing a wound that is more likely to kill the branch with disease or insect infestation. Choose one to be cut out. Again, cut the branch at the base.

Cuts that leave stumps also leave a piece of the tree that dies slowly, inviting insects and disease in through this open door. The tree doesn't have any hormones at that point in the bark to tell it to cover the wound over, so the wood rots.

Cuts that are made too deeply into the wrinkles at the base of the branches will cut out those hormones. Healing is slower, sometimes incomplete.

Cut out the remains of broken branches. Make the cut neat. If the bark was torn, shape the hole into a football shape with a sharp knife. This shape is easier for the tree to mend than an uneven, ragged one. If the bark is torn so far down the branch that removing more will only

hurt the tree instead of help it, leave it alone.

Here are some quick tips to ease you into fall:

- Spring flowering bulbs should be planted this month. Watch for the sales.
- Dig and divide perennials that have stopped blooming.
- Try rooting a conifer cutting.
- Most evergreens can be transplanted now. Keep them well watered.
- Newly social moths are well in September. Keep it moist.
- Clean up fallen fruit. If you don't, the yellow jackets, fruit flies and rodents might come to visit.
- Don't store carrots and potatoes with onions or apples. The carrots will taste terrible and the potatoes will sprout.
- Start a compost pile now. Add some nitrogen to get it started, especially with all the leaves you'll be putting into it soon.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Baby Boomers eye future with style

By Bonnie Miller Rubin  
Chicago Tribune

Baby Boomers, the generation which thrives on power-walking, roller-blading and bungee-jumping, are planning for a time when they will not be so mobile.

At the Kohler Design Center, near Sheboygan, Wis., where more than 130,000 visitors a year scrutinize luxury model bathrooms, people in their 40s are paying particular attention to features that once were associated only with the disabled or elderly.

"Baby Boomers are saying, 'We want to stay in our home when we get older, and this is probably the last remodeling job we'll do, so we're going to build in those features now,'" says Nannie Black-Kohler, vice president of interiors for the company, based in Kohler, Wis., outside Sheboygan.

Those features include a better bath, Kohler says.

The result? Precedence, a whirlpool bath with a swing-open door, which won a 1992 Industrial Design Excellence Award (IDEA) of the Industrial Designers Society of America.

Ann Sacks Tile & Stone, another Kohler company) was chosen for its easy-cleanup-as-well-as-aesthetics. The mosaic tile "rug" set over the floor has as much to do with style as safety.

"Another barrier-free seating feature the Freewill bath and shower unit, with a transfer seat so there is no need to step over the edge of the tub.

The model, by designer Barbara Eden of Carmel, Ind., also, has

subtle accommodations. Grab bars are cleverly camouflaged as towel racks; a backlit chair over the sink is tilted down for viewing ease; cabinets are height-adjusted and shallow so objects are within reach and the sink uses lever-type handles, easier for arthritic hands to operate.

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A. Lightning can and does strike buildings and trees other than those that are tall or hill-top isolated.

If a building appears to be especially vulnerable, metal rods can be installed on the roof to intercept lightning and carry it harmlessly to the ground through cables.

Lightning rods should be installed by an expert and the equipment should be UL approved. Installers are listed under Lightning Protection Equipment in the Yellow Pages. If no installers are listed in your local book, also check some books of larger communities near you.

Electronic equipment found in most modern homes, including personal computers, television sets, stereos, etc. can also be damaged by lightning. Plug-in surge protectors that can help protect this equipment is available at many electrical supply stores.

Q. Some ceilings in our house have dark streaks. The streaks match the locations of ceiling beams under the wall. What causes this and how can I prevent the breaker from showing through when I repaint?

A. Solid beams have more attraction for dust and dirt than hollow areas between beams. Washing the ceiling with a detergent solution will sometimes remove the streaks. If you want to repaint, prime the ceiling first with a stain-killing primer.

Q. I like to save energy, so I turn my fluorescent lights off when I leave my office for more than a few minutes. Others tell me this is a mistake. What about it?

A. There is a great deal of misunderstanding on this subject, so I asked for a definitive opinion from Cary J. Sedor, a lighting specialist with the Idaho Electric Co. Sedor said it generally doesn't pay to turn a fluorescent light off for an absence of less than about an hour. Frequent on-off-switching can reduce the life of a fluorescent bulb. Thus, increasing the overall cost. Fluorescent lights draw low wattage, so leaving one on for an hour or so will not use a great deal of electricity. Incandescent lights usually use more



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electricity than fluorescents and Sedor said it is "reasonable" to turn off an incandescent light for an absence of more than about 30 minutes.

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### Briefly

#### Lanting plays 5th hole at Canyon Springs in 1

**TWIN FALLS** — For 20 years, as a member of the Twin Falls Golf Association hierarchy, Greg Lanting has purchased dozens of holes in one trophy for members.  
 Today he can order his own.  
 Lanting used a pitching wedge on the par three, 125-yard fifth hole for his first ace at Canyon Springs Saturday. Watching were Marcia Lanting, Conney Lanting, Dennis Mai and Roger Jones.

#### Trio of Husky players may play after minor penalties

**SEATTLE** — The NCAA acted Tuesday to restore the eligibility of three University of Washington football players suspended after a probe found the Huskies committed NCAA rules violations.  
 Geno Bryson and Joe Kralik will be eligible from the first game of the season but may play after that, the NCAA announced in a statement from Overland Park, Kan.  
 D'Marco Farr, a senior defensive tackle, was restored to eligibility upon repayment of \$20 he received in excess of his full grant from the UW.

#### Illinois bumps guard until his grades improve

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill.** — Illinois basketball guard Rennie Clemens was declared ineligible for the fall semester Tuesday but he could return to the team in mid-January if his grades improve.  
 Clemens, a senior, will miss the non-conference games played in November and December and two Big Ten games early in 1994.  
 "Rennie understands that we aren't going to tolerate the skipping of classes, which got him in trouble in the first place, or any more incidents such as happened in Springfield this summer," coach Lou Henson said.

#### Bronco starters declared ineligible, will miss season

**BOISE** — Sherman Morris and Darrell Woods, two starters on last season's Buffalo State basketball team, have been declared academically ineligible and will redshirt in the upcoming season.  
 Morris and Woods, both seniors, won't play this fall, the school said Tuesday.  
 Morris started 20 games at small forward and averaged 9.3 points per game. Woods started all 29 games at point guard, averaging 8.7 points per game.  
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## Faded image



Sixteenth seed Andre Agassi returns a shot to Thomas Enqvist of Sweden during first-round action Tuesday in New York. Agassi fell in five sets 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 2-6.

# Agassi, Capriati, Stich end U.S. Open play early

## Swede Enqvist uses strong baseline play to upset Agassi

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — All of Andre Agassi's boasts suddenly sounded empty.  
 He bragged about his new work ethic, his renewed confidence. He thought he'd strut into the U.S. Open without playing many matches and just stroll off with the trophy and the fat check.  
 Instead, he walked off a loser Tuesday in five sets, just like Jennifer Capriati and Michael Stich, two-time defending champion Stefan Edberg nearly did the same.  
 Sweden's Thomas Enqvist, ranked 61, beat the 16th-seeded Agassi at his own game in a 3½-hour affair, outbiting him from the baseline and making his head spin with 20 aces in a 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2 victory.  
 "It didn't really feel sharp from the first point to the last point," Agassi said. "But when you are down two sets, it takes a lot of energy out of you to get back into it."  
 Agassi should know because he never has come back from two sets down.  
 "In the fifth set," he acknowledged, "I was completely exhausted."  
 Agassi complained he had trouble with the swirling winds, trouble with his backhand. Mostly he had trouble with his own double-faults — three in the final set — and with Enqvist's 125 mph serves.  
 "It's definitely a setback for me. To what degree I don't know yet. Maybe I have to work a little harder," Agassi said.  
 He seemed shocked by his upset and the crowd that had cheered so hard for him. "If you win, you feel like you're on top of the world. If you lose, you feel like I am right now. It will get worse if this guy gets his butt kicked in the next rounds."  
**Andre Agassi**  
 In the heat of the day, Edberg lay sprawled on the court, knocked down at the net by a blistering backhand to his head. He rose slowly, like a boxer at the count of nine.  
 And just as slowly, Edberg struggled back — exactly as he did time after time a year ago to win his second straight Open.  
 No defending men's champion ever lost in the first round of the U.S. Open, much less a two-time defending champ like Edberg. Yet he barely avoided that dubious distinction, surviving 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 in a 3½-hour drama against 99th-ranked Olivier Delaite.  
 Less fortunate was Capriati, the women's No. 7 seed, drugged out in the first round by Leila Meakishin, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
 "I couldn't believe I could get totally off after the first set when I played great," said Capriati, who punched a forehead long to end an 18-shot rally on the final point.  
 That was Capriati's 61st unforced error, more than double Meshki's total.  
 Mary Joe Fernandez, the women's No. 6 seed, withdrew from the tournament because of abdominal pain. She will be replaced by Maria Jose Gaidano of Argentina, a loser from the qualifying tournament.

## Davis heads to Tigers, pennant race

**The Associated Press**  
**PITTSBURGH** — Eric Davis, once touted as the next Willie Mays but beset by slumps and injuries in two seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was traded to the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday for a player to be named.  
 Eric Goldschmidt, the agent for the 31-year-old outfielder, confirmed the deal and said Davis will report to the Tigers on Friday when they play a three-game series against Chicago. Davis, who made \$2 million this year, is eligible for free agency after the season.  
 "It doesn't matter what I think. It's done," Davis said. "I'm looking forward to it. It's an opportunity to jump in a situation where they have a chance to win. You can't ask for



Davis

more than that if you have to leave."  
 The Tigers entered Tuesday night's game at Seattle, trailing Toronto by five games in the AL East. The Dodgers began a three-game series in Pittsburgh on Tuesday night. Postseason rosters had to be settled by Tuesday.  
 "He can hit for power, he can run and he's an excellent defensive player," Tigers general manager Jerry Walker said.  
 Davis, acquired by the Dodgers along with pitcher Kip Gross in a 1991 trade that sent pitchers Tim Lincecum and John Wetteland to Cincinnati, hit 234 for Los Angeles this season, with 14 homers and 53 RBIs in 76 games.  
 Once again, though, he was hampered by injuries although he did not go on the disabled list.  
 He entered the season with a lifetime batting average of .265, 182 homers and 460 RBIs in parts of nine seasons.  
 "Under the circumstances, with the way things transpired, I'm not disappointed," Davis said. "Injuries are part of the game. It took me a while to get totally healed from my kidney injury. That's triple surgery last year. Now this is the best I've felt since 1990 when we won the World Series."

## Bruins, Tigers match up

Twin Falls, Jerome take big lines, quick backs ante season opener

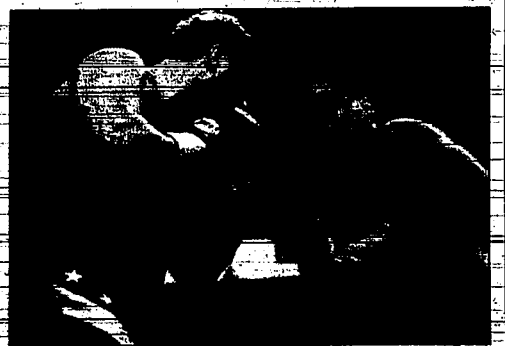
**By Larry Hovey Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls thinks it can make another run at the Class A-1 playoffs. Jerome should harbor those same feelings.  
 "Since they're not in the same division, Thursday night's opener really doesn't affect either's ambitions. But it surely should tell both coaching staffs a lot."  
 The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls' Brain Stadium, giving Magic Valley a one-day jump on its first major football weekend of the season.  
 "It's strength against strength," summarizes Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund. "And in situations like that, the outcome usually boils down to the big play and the critical turnover."  
 Both teams have excellent credentials in returnees, newcomers, athletes and positions.  
 Both are particularly strong in a very critical place — the line.  
 "With the exception of (senior 263-pound offensive tackle) Jerome, the line players are," says Jund, "ticking off 185, 195, 210 and on up to 230 as Jerome's numbers."  
 "We don't expect to see anyone under 200 on their defensive line," he added.  
 So the next step will be linebackers. Same thing, Jund said.  
 "They are strong there with a three-year return starter (Ryan Mallet), a two-year starter (Kevin Cusps) and two inside backers who are very good," Jund said. "We've put John (McCluskey) back at linebacker and we consider our linebacking to be very solid."  
 So how are things at the skill positions?  
 "They have excellent speed in tailback Robert Miller, who started some for them as a sophomore until he was hurt. They have (6-2, 220) Ryan Mallet blocking for him and carrying the big game. They can bring a lot of power to play in front of any running play."  
 Twin Falls replies with 195-pound Josh Amundson whose track record last spring stamped him among Idaho's fastest. Amundson was keying the Bruins to a highly successful season last year when he sustained a leg injury.  
 "There's no sign of it," Jund said of that hurt. There will be times 230-pound Jim Shields will move from tackle to blocking back to help Amundson.  
 In the receiver corps, Jund says Jerome probably has the edge in outside speed, noting the Tigers' success in last spring's track relays.  
 "The Tigers' major advantage will come at quarterback where 6-1, 175-pound senior Aaron Bay returns considerable talent. "He did an excellent job for them last year. With him and the others; they can mix their offense very well," Jund said.  
 "We anticipate having to defend a pretty balanced attack."  
 But Jund isn't disappointed in his receiver-turned-quarterback, junior Ryan Stanger.  
 "We were pleased with him in the last scrimmage. He threw well and he ran very well. He gives a defense something to think about beyond Amundson," the coach said.  
 Jund said the key for the Bruins will be containing the big play. They have the ability to run at us from every angle. But it is imperative, because of the misdirection plays, that our linebackers stay at home until the play is pretty well defined. That puts pressure on them."  
 Jerome is debuting under Stan Richter who fears inexperience in the defensive

Please see TIGERS/D2

## Tomashek makes most of his chance in spotlight

**The Associated Press**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Tubby Tim Tomashek spoke for the common man after his first — and surely last — heavyweight title fight.  
 "Jeepers creepers," the punchy-but-game Wisconsin dock worker said with a smile. "I'm going to believe this."  
 Back home in Green Bay on Saturday night, drinking a beer and watching the Packers, Tomashek had no idea that 48 hours later the Packers could be home watching him. "It's like a movie, but I ain't Rocky," Tomashek said.  
 "Joking and clowning but horribly over-matched, Tomashek went four rounds with a confused and embarrassed Tommy Morrison on Monday night in what was supposed to be a WBO title fight with Mike Williams. Instead, Williams withdrew about an hour

before the nationally televised 12-round bout and was outside hailing a cab when promoter Bob Arum announced to Morrison's disappointed hometown fans there had been a change of plans.  
 As the crowd booed and threw ice into the ring, Williams' own manager called him "yellow" and "a bum."  
 "The official word is Mike turned yellow and left," manager Bob Jordan said. "He pulled a muscle in his back. We had two doctors check him out and they could not find an injury. His wife said there's nothing wrong with him."  
 Arum said Williams refused to take the preight drug test, but the promoter did not know the reason for his withdrawal.  
 Williams, climbing into his cab, had no comment except to say drugs were not the problem.  
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Tim Tomashek, right, provided little challenge to WBO heavyweight champion Tommy Morrison in their fight Monday in Kansas City, Mo.









Briefly in business

Stocks end higher in lethargic trading

NEW YORK — The continued decline in long-term interest rates again helped stocks higher in lethargic trading on Tuesday. Major market indicators set new all-time highs for the second time this week.

Banking chain begins Idaho expansion in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE — U.S. Bank of Idaho has opened a new branch here, and says it's just the first of new banks planned for Idaho that will bring the company's total to nine by the end of the year.

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When they pick a market, they go all out in trying to build their (asset) total there, said Jim Bradshaw, Pacific Crest Securities, Portland. They'll be trying to chip away at Western's market share in the West. One Bankers of Idaho now dominates Idaho's banking industry.

U.S. Bank of Idaho President David Howry said new Kootenai County branches are under construction in Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls. A third Coeur d'Alene branch is in the works, but its location has not been announced.

Economy seems stuck; little change predicted

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy is sputtering along so far this year at a substantially weaker growth rate than in 1992, and the prospect, according to economists, is for only mild improvement.

The gross domestic product — the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States — advanced a lackluster 1.8 percent in the April-June period to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.1 trillion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. That followed a barely perceptible 0.8 percent gain in the first quarter.

The interest rate was slightly better than what the department reported a month ago — 1.6 percent in the second quarter and 0.7 percent in the first. But they're still far below what analysts were looking for when the year began, and they cast doubt on the strength of the momentum going into the second half of the year.

Before Tuesday's report, economists were expecting a large downward revision to GDP in the second quarter. As anticipated, the government reported a much sharper decline in the trade balance than first estimated. And it said consumer spending wasn't quite as good, growing at a 3.2 percent rate instead of a 3.8 percent rate.

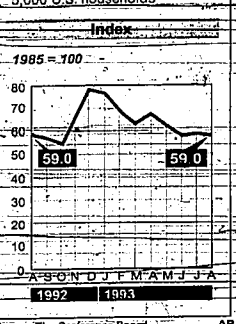
However, those two negative factors were more than offset by revisions to government spending, which rose at a 4.3 percent rate in the second quarter, and by the fact that the slowdown in the growth of business investments was less pronounced than first thought.

The department also issued its first estimate of after-tax corporate profits in the second quarter. They rose 2.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$264.3 billion. That followed a 1.6 percent increase in the first quarter.

Analysts said the economy this year is underperforming relative to what was expected for two reasons: recessions in Japan and Western Europe have cut into U.S. demand for exports, and the U.S. housing market is slow to pick up.

Consumer confidence

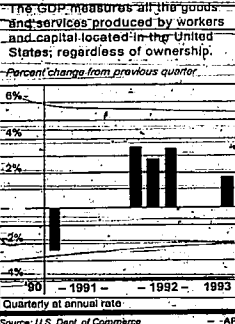
From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households



Source: The Conference Board

Gross domestic product

The G.D.P. measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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The bright spot has been business investment in new equipment, such as computers. That category of spending rose at 17.7 percent annual rate in the April-June period. Our forecast for the second half is 2.7 percent.

Utah in 3-way fight for London route

DURHAM, N.C. — Move over Nashville, Tenn. The music critics at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority say Branson, Mo., has replaced you as the first choice for country music.

Nashville's original submissions. The claim was that British tourists would flock to Music City, U.S.A., once the service started. A guitar is featured on the cover of the city's exhibit package that was submitted to the U.S. Transportation Department.

area's wealthy, educated residents, and the methodology used to calculate traffic volume. Although all three cities presumably have an equal chance at winning a route, in practical terms it might not work out that way. Since American Airlines would service both the cities, it has speculated the Transportation Department would be reluctant to award a route to both cities.

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued...
INVITATION TO BID...
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS...
PERSONAL CARE SERVICES...
PERSONALS...
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...
BANKRUPTCY...
LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY...
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS...
PREGNANCY CRISES...
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, August 24, 1993, at 8:00 a.m.

101 SMALL & FOUND
Found: Lost tan and white male puppy...
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Invitation to bid...
Professional Roofing & Coatings...
Personal Care Services...
110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Licensed, room available...
Professional Roofing & Coatings...
110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Middle aged couple needed...

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Little Munchies Child Care...
112 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
After school day care...
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS...
PERSONAL CARE SERVICES...
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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills?
202 ADULT CARE
24 hr care for elderly...
203 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced diesel driver...
204 CHILD CARE
Growing Christian Daycare...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Supports those who are accepting...
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
NURSING POSITIONS
207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Full-time bank teller needed...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Optimal work environment...
209 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Snake River Rehab & Living Center...
210 CHILD CARE
Growing Christian Daycare...

211 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Little Munchies Child Care...
212 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
After school day care...
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NOW HIRING SALES REPS: No Experience Necessary
These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually...

Roy Raymond Ford Supports the 1993 Twin Falls County Fair with an INVENTORY REDUCTION

Little time remaining for '93 model year... Don't let those great prices come to an end! #1 Full Size F-Series Trucks... 1993 Crown Victoria \$16993... 1993 Thunderbird \$14993... 1993 F-250 4X4 Supercab XLT \$20898... 1993 F-150 4X4 XLT \$15993... 1993 Aerator X1 \$14993... 1993 Ranger X1 \$7993... 1993 Eclipse \$10993... 1993 Mirage Coupe \$6993... 1993 Montero \$18993... 1993 Mighty Max \$7993

BUYER'S MARKET Marked Down! VALUE CORNER VEHICLES! 1993 PLY. CHAMP \$491... 1987 CHEVY CAVALIER \$1883... 1985 NISSAN 200 SX \$4777... 1986 TOYOTA TRUCKS \$4889... 1988 CHEVY CK2500 \$6972... Roy Raymond & Mitsubishi Raymond... 733-5110 1-800-473-5797... BE A WINNER!

# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

**412 TRADE**  
Light industrial positions, warehouses, construction, capacity harvest. In Twin Falls 733-7300. In Boise 678-4040

**EXPRESS PERSONAL SERVICES**  
Needed: Spanish-English speaking, non-smoking individual without backpack of understanding to learn parts counter, drive tow truck and do clean-up, maintenance. Highway 30 Altio Paris 734-7974

Now taking applications for tractor/trailer operators. 24-4 years experience. Must have own tools & be able to work weekends and holidays. Apply in person at Dick-Simon-Trucking, 233-W-100 S. Jerome. No phone calls please.  
Pressman experienced in all phases. Southern. 733-5384-4193.

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Progressive, expanding W.L. Tammie Valley John Deer dealer. We respect your experience & qualified service technician. Expert in: mechanical, engine, transmissions, diagnostics, electrical. Full benefits. Send resume to Emat Hardware 6260 W. 28th, Boise, ID 83727. Altio, Vail 505-833-4111.

Standard Approach is looking for full time truck driver. Taking application at 2 1/2 miles N of Pullman in tractor-trailer or truck. No CDL tractor-trailer a must.  
Starting Mon Aug 23 at 8 AM. A "C" corporation will be taking applications for truck drivers, loader operator, dispatcher, & a mechanic for TF & Paul Johnson. Applications in TF at 212 Highland Ave. or in Paul, 1125 W. Hwy 25.

**TRAVELING CARNIVAL NEEDS**  
OPERATORS  
Must be 21 years of age with current CDL and health certificate. For more information please call Billio at 208-298-2928.

Truck drivers needed for local haul. Must have CDL. Call 423-3555.  
Wanted truck driver for route delivery in the Woodlee Valley. Must have CDL, experienced. Call 734-0222 ask for Donny.

Welder & trailer fabricator. Must be certified in piping skills. Send resume to Shanna Goodrich, 333 S. Johnson Ave., Shelly, ID 83724.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
1-person household needs live-in housekeeper. Phone 224-4949.

Aerobic instructor needed. certification & prior experience. Instructor-Evangelist. Call 733-8381.

Computer instructor needed. Must have DOS knowledge, 2-3 years exp. We will pay Word Perfect experience helpful. References req. Send resume to: Denise G. Kenney, P.O. Box 5571, 210 Times News, P.O. Box 5467, Twin Falls, ID 83725.

Concrete fabricator or form setter needed. Early morning. Call 423-4273.

Drivers needed for delivery. Call 424-7446.

**EARN EXTRA INCOME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS**  
400 PRICE

State Inspection Service is now recruiting graders and inspectors for the 1993 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September to mid October, we have positions 80 available in various locations and shifts. This could be the annual, temporary job you've been looking for. Apply in person at Quality Insurance Lab on west end of CSI Campus. 735-3030.

Espresso Magic Caching for people who help is located at the Mall on the 2nd floor. Full time enthusiastic person(s) wanted for varied location work. No phone calls. Hourly and overtime rates paid. Minimum guaranteed. Seasonal & yearly. Car necessary. References: 728-1075, 100 Bell Drive, Ketchum.

Kid's Youth Ranch is seeking like-minded social workers to operate a short term Intensive Family Based Therapy program. Experience with adolescence and family relationships. Send resumes to: Richard Matkin, Idaho Youth Ranch, Rt. 3, Box 265, Rupert, ID 83350. EOE.

Immediate opening. Yard person for retail lumber store. 26 hours per week. \$8.00 per hour. Call 726-5216.

In anticipation of future needs, HUD is accepting applications for its appraisal panel. Applicants must be licensed in Idaho, able to deliver good turn-around time, and work well with the lending industry. Car necessary. And the same applies to HUD, Plaza IV, Suite 220; Boise, ID 83725; 733-6342; or by e-mail: 8712-7732@compuserve.com. If you have questions, HUD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Lawn mowing job available for rest of season. Call 733-5200.

**MOTOR ROUTE Available**  
Now accepting applications for motor route divisions. Wood River Valley. Good pay for hours involved. Must be able to do good economical car. Call The Times-News, 733-0931 ext 203.

Part-time experienced maintenance person for local commercial property. General maintenance duties. Knowledge include some knowledge of roof repair, heating and cooling, new removal. Must have an eye for details and be flexible in working hours. Good communication skills a must. Send resumes to: Box 2052, 625 S. 2nd St. Nampa, ID 83850.

Relief driver, early morning, small car a must. 543-6851.

**ROUTE AVAILABLE IN BURLEY**  
for Junior Carrier.  
16th to Main  
Overland Highway  
Interested applicants contact Tressa at 436-3044.

Select work plus other duties. Must have sewing and fabric knowledge. Full time. 9-30-11:30 am. Skinner's Sewing Shop.  
808-4th St. or W.C. Computer, filing, & phone skills a must. Send resume to: Mary Ann, 116 S. 4th St. SE, P.O. 83301. Preference given to equally qualified individuals with disabilities. Applications accepted through 9-15-93.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**CARRIER ROUTES**

Routes opening in the upper Walnut Street and Harmon Park areas of Twin Falls.

If you live by any of these routes and would like to deliver papers for the Times-News, call 733-0931, ext 203.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Budget Vardacaping. Custom tractor work, grading, leveling, landscaping. 2340 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83725. 733-8381.

**215 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Afterschool child care needed in 21st St. and 7th St. area by till approx 7pm. Non-FT. Opportunity for playmate for your child or for your companion for your motorcycling. Please call 733-8381.

Full time housekeeper. Any position in Ketchum area. Salary to be negotiated. 8-30-11:30 am. Skinner's Sewing Shop.

Nanny needed 8:30 am - 5:00 pm, 3 days a week. Call 733-8381.

Need after in my home, night shift hours. 734-2906.

Housekeeper for 2 school children. 2 school days a week. 735-3978 evens.

**216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/NO**  
**NEED EMPLOYEE'S?**  
We can handle it.  
In Twin Falls, 733-7300. In Boise, 678-4040.

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We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6432. In Boise 678-6295. We're here to help.

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
733-2009 for professional resume writing. Call Station, Magic Wood. 734-8217.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**DO YOU NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call Creative Finance. EOE. 1-800-999-4829.

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
15% RETURN, fully secured, \$10,000-\$10,000. 735-9638.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
Buying mortgages, contract of sale, deeds of trust, late quotes. 734-7044. If no answer, leave message.

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
Piano lessons, experienced teacher, at your home. Call 735-5267.

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**  
Guitar lessons, most styles. Call 934-5421.

Learn to play the piano. Openings available for beginning & advanced piano students. Call today for a free introductory lesson. 735-2469.

Special adult tap dance classes. Beginning & advanced. 735-6963. Merie Stoddard.

**HR PROLOG**  
**INCOME TAX TRAINING COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9TH**

CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING - ENROLLMENT IS OPEN and classes begin in the evening on September 9. ANYONE MAY ENROLL. APPLICANTS need only the willingness to learn about taxes.

CURRICULUM - During the 13-week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation including: current law, theory and application.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE an I.R.S. BLOCK diploma as well as the opportunity to interview for employment.

TUTION COST INCLUDES textbooks, all materials, supplies, reference guides, and registration. A \$15.00 materials payment plan is available. \$159.00. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-8151.

Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**403 HOMES FOR SALE**

1992-3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, split-level system, finished lot, in TF. 734-8200. 4121 days. 734-9540.

**404 AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE**  
Buy this 1776 sq ft finished home with 1200 sq ft unfinished basement on cul-de-sac lot. Excellent floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eating room, 3 car garage, updated system and fenced back yard. \$143,900.

Call K-Tek Realty David 734-9151

Beautiful home in 1 acre, 3 bdrm as if on main floor with full finished basement. Master suite has attached bathroom. 734-8151.

By owner 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, large porch. Morningstar school. \$85,000. 734-8151.

By owner 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 801 SQ. 733-8244. 1820 W. 28th St. ID.

By Owner Beautiful home, 1800 sq ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, many more amenities. Total \$219,000. Call 734-8151. \$119,000. 733-0901 or 733-1289. ask for Eppie.

Check out this new 1778 sq ft home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room; oak kitchen and unfinished basement; 3 car garage, fenced back yard and swimming pool is also included. \$129,900. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-8151.

Custom built 1700 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom oak kitchen. 794-4988.

**405 HOMES FOR SALE**

Clean, cozy, new paint in 8 outside, new roof, new carpet, utility rm, family rm, 2 bath, 4 bdrm. 734-8200. 4121 days. 734-9540.

Exc. NE location. 2430 sq ft, 3-4 bdrm brick home. 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, fenced backyard. Close to Candy Cone Park, Shawton, high school, city pool. \$95,000. 741 Alturas Dr. 33, 15, 734-3001 for agent.

Fantastico new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft, log cabin siding, gorgeous two-rock fireplace, high ceilings, airy lights, huge loft, master suite w/full bath, lg tiled shower, walk-in closets, oversized 2 car garage on 3 acres of beautiful wooded. 1 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Everything \$114,800. Call WALT HESS to preview. 933-2289.

**GREAT FAMILY HOME IS SAWTOOTH LEAR DISTRICTS**  
4 bedroom, 3 bath w/level with family room, fireplace, vaulted ceiling in basement, double garage plus much more. Priced at \$148,000. Call WALT HESS to preview. 933-2289.

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**JUST LISTED**  
Close to town for the money. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate family room, hardwood floors, finished backyard for privacy. Could have 4th bedroom and another family room in basement (room to expand). Priced right! Worth a look! Priced at \$37,500. Call WILLIS for showing at 324-7280. 933-3471.

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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

For sale by owner. Nice 3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, nice location. 288 Krottingham. 1400. 733-2705.

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**Spring Creek**

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**734-4049**

TRULY UNIQUE

One level, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, home plus storage room in partial basement. French doors, 3 decks plus a hot tub. Lots of amenities, \$128,900. Realtor Owned; Call Kathleen today!

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Duplex in great location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage. Call Nedra today for more information.

Nedra Lingnow  
SUS ASSOCIATE

Kathleen Lytle  
OWNER

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**734-1991**

1288 Addison Avenue East

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Paul Hillgren 341-726	Steve Sharp 734-3529
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John Edgeberg 276-1421	Larry Smith 734-3529
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734-0400

**502-HOMES FOR SALE**

One in a million! A Buyer's Dream! Immediate move-in! Flawless with incredible neighbors. NE location. Priced at \$118,500. 734-5863.

**ONE OF A KIND DUPLEX:** Each side 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room, covered patio, in-ground yard, excellent school, kitchen. Excellent rental history. Quality through all 1600 sq. ft. Call 734-7706.

**QUALITY TWIN HOME BY OWNER:** spacious 9 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, 2nd garage. Lots of extras. 733-0471.

**Super Home Buy:** Near CSI, \$93,200. 734-0070.

Very attractive 1600 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, designed home on small acreage \$23-48000.

**WEIGHING VALUES:** 2 bdrm, 2 bath home close to schools for your young adult. 2000 sq. ft. in nice yard. Plenty of amenities. Priced at \$110,000. Call WALT with all your questions. #93-286.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

734-0400

**502-HOMES FOR SALE**

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining areas, oak cabinets & tile floors. Beautiful view. 676-8917 or 676-6586.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad - the results take a lot longer.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**

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BEAUTIFUL, well cared for older home on close-in, nicely landscaped, full frontage. In Gooding. Nice storage shed. Unfinished basement. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Steam heat. By appt. only. Capponi 445-0000.

**ALSO**

**18+ ACRES** with 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, 100 acre granary, storage, barn, call at the corner, bank on N. 2nd & 10th. 20 shares NSCC water. Upgrades in progress. Hay & stock. Call at 324-3820. In WENDELL. Call Linda 336-8578.

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

2-3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining & living rm, old oak floors, nice carpet, main level, 3rd in basement. \$72,500 824-7421.

Back beauty 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Auto. Air. Kitchen, patio, gas heat-A/C, new roof, gas, gas stove. Call Linda 336-8578.

For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. home. \$73,900. 324-3530.

**REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**

Furnished or unfurnished 1 bdrm house, & furnished studio houses, both Twin Falls. Call 652-6770 ext. 402.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

South Park area, well kept 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appla. W/D included. Call 652-6770.

**ALPINE REALTY 734-3373**

**CALL TOLL FREE**

1-800-473-3445

**VACANT LAND**

Well situated 5 acre zoned M2. 6 shares TFCO water. Also has well and electric. City water and sewer close. Priced at \$90,000. Call OMA 620-7111 or 324-7252 or 420-3558 mobile. 893-339

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**JONWE WEHMAN**

ANYWHERE for less than renting a room. Call or write to Call & Adv. FRES 687M-2A3Z.

Newly remodeled 4 1/2 bdrm house, 348 Eastland Dr. S. \$550 mo plus \$550 dep. Includes water, gas, electric. Call 324-2468.

2 bdrm, AC, fenced, wash-dryer hook-up, all tile. \$650 mo plus \$300 dep. Call 324-2468.

**600 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

Beautiful country 1 & 2-bed town apt, private, fishing, horse, swimming pool, 15 minutes to Twin Falls. \$350 mo. 343-5472.

Cottage on 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large lot. Call after 6pm 324-7949.

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**602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

1 1/2 bdrm apt. 1 bdrm apt. 2 bdrm apt. 2 bdrm townhouse. \$550 + dep. AC, gas heat, garage. No pets. 734-6287. 734-7408.

2 bdrm, wash-dryer hook-up, \$400 mo. \$400 dep. 739 Maurice. Call 734-2500.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplace. 2000 sq. ft., \$650 mo. 1st floor damage. 735-2155. 734-2445.

A clean 1 bdrm no pets please, non smoker, no drink. \$400 mo. \$125 dep. 734-2623.

1 1/2 bdrm apt, \$350 mo, no pets. 734-5767.

2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$425 mo, 1 yr lease, no pets. \$300 dep. 734-6780.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$450 mo, 1 yr lease, no pets. 2 bdrm, 1 bdrm, garage. Lease no. No smokers, no drink. \$400 mo. \$100 dep. 864 Queen. 734-6600.

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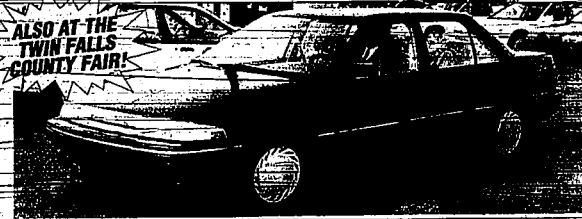
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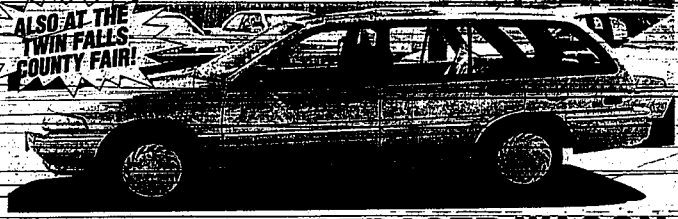
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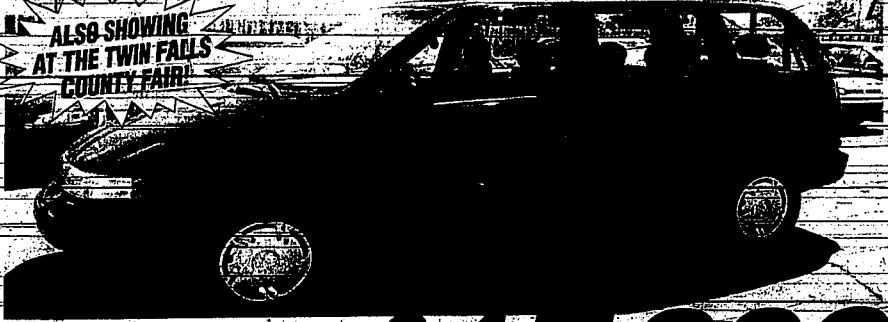
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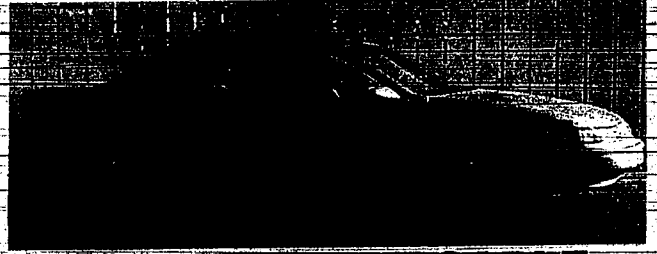
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