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SALT LAKE CITY, UT. 84119

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with light winds and highs 75 to 80. Tonight clear with lows 35 to 45.

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## Magic Valley

### Investigation reopens

The Idaho Department of Insurance says it's reopening its investigation into whether Twin Falls insurance agent Gary Fay, a member of the State Board of Education, sold insurance while his license was suspended.

Page B1

### They can dig it

A dozen amateur and professional archeologists on Saturday set about to uncover and possibly preserve remnants of their culture before Twin Falls County develops Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

Page B1

## Sports

### Ecstasy and agony

Idaho's two university football teams hit the heights and depths Saturday. Idaho State crushed Northern Arizona while Idaho was overwhelmed in the second half and lost to Nevada. Boise State had the day off.

Page D1

### From worst to first

Atlanta's Braves completed the full turnaround, fighting their way into the National League playoffs after finishing last in their division last year.

Page D1

## Features

### Homework tips

Most kids don't enjoy doing homework. But counselors and teachers have tips to make the time more productive.

Page C1

### Newcomer loves Idaho

New Times-News copy editor Vin Cappiello shares what attracted him to the West and the Magic Valley.

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## Opinion

### Another issue

Perhaps the most important challenge facing the committee warning up for another try at selling a school bond issue in Twin Falls is demonstrating the link between school construction and educational quality.

Page A6

## Business

### On intimidation

Times-News columnist Judy Robinson says it's not only employees who have something to fear from fear in the workplace.

Page E1

## Nation

### Country singer in hospital

Country singer Tennessee Ernie Ford was critically ill and being treated on Saturday for what his son called an advanced liver disease.

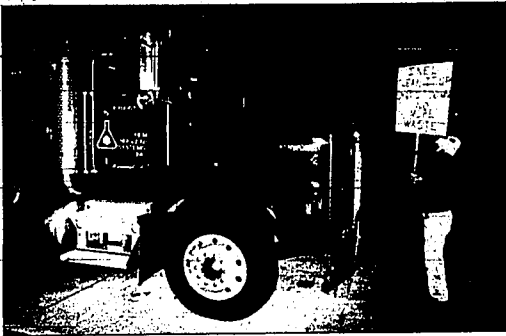
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Nuclear waste crosses into state



Bill Chisholm of Buhl stands his ground at the Inkom Port of Entry in front of a semi-truck hauling high level radioactive waste from Colorado.

### The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho lost its battle to prevent high-level nuclear waste from being brought into the state for storage Saturday, as Gov. Cecil Andrus said that will make it harder to prevent the state from becoming a "dumping ground" for radioactive waste. The first of more than 200 planned truckloads of radioactive waste rolled into the state early Saturday, passed an Idaho State Police inspection at a port of entry station and continued on to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. There it's scheduled to remain, despite Idaho's legal and political efforts to stop it. Andrus ordered a strict inspection of the truck hearing spent fuel rods from a decommissioned Colorado nuclear plant, but it didn't stop the shipment. "They conducted a full inspection, found no violation, and it's on its way," Scott Peyton, spokesman for the governor, said. Officials said they didn't expect any more shipments this weekend. One protractor was at the port of entry at Inkom, about 15 miles south of Pocatello, when the shipment arrived, and was

arrested when he refused a police order to get out of the truck's way. Bill Chisholm of Buhl was jailed briefly at Pocatello on a charge of failure to obey a police order, but was released on bond. Officials declined comment on the truck's progress in the 100, or so miles from the inspection point to INEL, citing federal regulations prohibiting disclosure of information about nuclear waste shipments. The transportation inspectors formed the last line of defense against the shipments from Colorado after Idaho officials lost another court bid to block the transport. The waste is spent fuel rods from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor operated by Public Service Co. of Colorado. Andrus has been battling with the federal government over nuclear waste shipments since 1988. He ordered State Police to stop shipments into the state from the nuclear weapons plant at Rocky Flats, near Denver. The governor said he was acting in part to focus attention on the fact the federal government was ignoring the long-range problem of storage or disposal of

Please see WASTE/A2

## Buy Idaho? 2 Magic Valley businessmen find it's not so easy

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rod Kinney sells out-of-state products to Idahoans. Dave McCollum sells Idaho products to out-of-staters. Kinney, who owns Red's Trading Post in downtown Twin Falls, would love to buy more of the guns, ammunition and sporting goods he sells from Idaho suppliers. McCollum, president of Silver Creek Farms, would be happy to sell most of his company's fresh and processed trout, salmon and sturgeon to his Idaho neighbors.

Both would probably go broke if they tried. "I'm all for buying in Idaho, but you have to be realistic," McCollum says. "Nobody's building pickup trucks in Idaho."

There lies the dilemma of the state's decade-old Buy Idaho campaign; the focus of a trade show this weekend at the Magic Valley Mall: Idaho's economy, the fifth smallest among the 50 states, exports what it produces and imports dollars. Then it spends those dollars on products made in Detroit, Long Beach and Osaka.

"I think the basic problem is that in a state this size we have to depend on outsiders," said Scott Benson, assistant professor of economics at Idaho State University. "Unless the economy starts up and allows us to spend more of our dollars in the state, that's going to be the case for a while."

No Idaho economist surveyed by *The Times-News* would venture a guess on the



David McCollum of Silver Creek Farms says the Idaho name on products does have value out of state.

### Buy Idaho campaign — E1

dollar value of Idaho goods and services that are sold within Idaho. Most said the state is so tied into the national and global economy that such comparisons are meaningless.

"Even automobiles are no longer made in Detroit," said Ashley Lyman, associate professor of economics at the University of Idaho. "If the financing comes from Japan and the marketing's done in California, is it still an Idaho potato?"

More to point, does it make any difference? "I've changed my mind about that in the last year," McCollum said. "I used to think the appeal of trout was a regional thing, that as long as it said 'Rocky Mountain' on the label people who bought it didn't care

whether it came from Idaho or not. But, after having gone to a few trade shows in the East, I've seen that Idaho name does mean something to people. It does make a difference."

Still, if New Yorkers will spend more for the Idaho label, will Idahoans do the same? "There is a real sense of community in Idaho, and Idahoans will spend their dollars on Idaho products if they have a choice," Lyman said. "But most people in Idaho aren't wealthy, and they're going to spend their money where it goes the farthest. Most of them aren't going to spend more on a product or a service just because it comes from Idaho."

Kinney's customers do, which is the reason Red's has survived — even thrived — since 1938.

"We can't compete in price with bigger



Rod Kinney of Red's Trading Post has found a market niche and loyal local customers.

Please see IDAHO/A2

## Reapportionment panel establishes 5 local districts

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — After months of deliberation, the Legislature's special reapportionment committee Saturday began drawing new Idaho legislative district boundaries.

But at *Times-News* press time, the committee remained deadlocked over how to draw the lines in eastern Idaho. The main problem involved a dispute between Republicans and Democrats over how to draw three districts centered on Bannock County, with both sides accusing the other of gerrymandering.

The shape of the rest of the state, however, was more or set-by-late Saturday afternoon. As expected, the eight-county Magic Valley area was divided into five districts.

It was uncertain for much of the day whether the Stanley and Clayton

precincts of Custer County or the Glenns Ferry and/or King Hill precincts of Elmore County would be joined with a district centered on Blaine County.

Committee members from the Upper Snake River Valley had wanted Stanley and Clayton placed in an eastern Idaho district to help them craft six districts in the region north of Pocatello.

But Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, co-chairman of the committee, said he would draw the district lines in such a way to push Stanley and Clayton into a Magic Valley district.

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said those two precincts would fit better with the Blaine County district than King Hill and Glenns Ferry.

Stanley and Clayton residents have similar concerns as people in the Wood River Valley, he said, and frequently shop in Ketchum.

The Magic Valley plan, which the committee voted on as a package,

Please see DISTRICTS/A2

## Gorbachev responds to Bush with sweeping weapons cuts

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday announced sweeping cuts in nuclear weapons on land and sea that appeared to surpass President Bush's pledge to destroy many U.S. tactical nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev, speaking on Soviet TV, pledged to disarm all short-range nuclear weapons and eliminate most, and slash the number of ballistic missiles below the limit permitted under a recently signed U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty.

In a move that challenged Bush to go further than the U.S. president had done, Gorbachev announced "effective today a one-year moratorium on nuclear testing."

Stanley and Clayton residents have similar concerns as people in the Wood River Valley, he said, and frequently shop in Ketchum.

The Magic Valley plan, which the committee voted on as a package,

### Bush reaction — A2

reduction of nuclear armaments since the Cold War began.

Gorbachev said he spoke with Bush to inform him of the Soviet steps and discussed the possibility of holding a new summit.

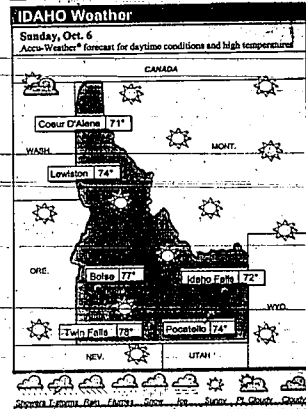
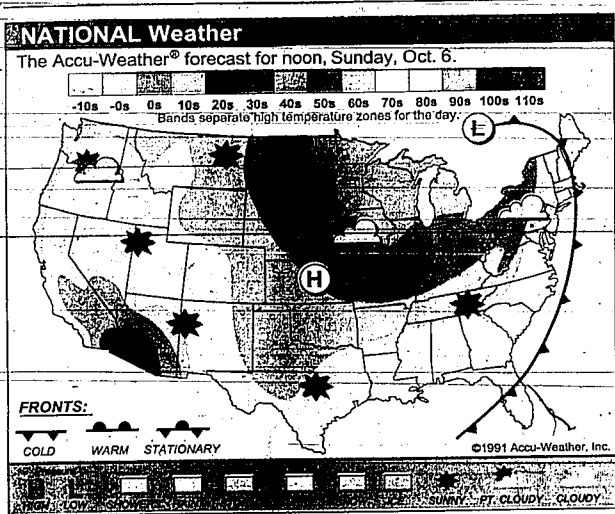
Gorbachev's announcement, carried by the *Tass* news agency, was the Soviet Union's first detailed response to the reductions Bush announced on Sept. 27.

The U.S. president said Washington would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. ships; take strategic bombers off alert; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile.

Bush had called on the Soviets to take similar steps and to enter negotiations to eliminate intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

In a sign of his growing recognition of the Soviet republics' sovereignty, Gorbachev said the measures were made in conjunction with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and other republic leaders.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	75	42	
Atlanta	83	68	05
Chicago	67	58	
Dallas	71	50	
Denver	57	29	
Des Moines	48	36	17
Detroit	66	50	03
Honolulu	68	72	
Indianapolis	57	46	58
Kansas City	54	38	
Las Vegas	93	63	
Los Angeles	76	64	
Memphis	67	55	78
Miami Beach	87	74	20
Minneapolis	56	43	47
Minnneapolis	45	37	09
New Orleans	73	65	34
New York	67	42	
Oklahoma City	67	42	
Omaha	50	37	05
Phoenix	101	74	
Pittsburgh	75	52	
Portland, Me.	62	53	
Portland, Ore.	82	46	
Reno	88	43	
St. Louis	63	49	1.53
Salt Lake City	70	38	
San Francisco	66	57	
Seattle	79	45	
Spokane	68	32	
Washington	81	66	

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	81	47
Last year	72	38
Normal	72	38
Sunset today	7:11 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:42 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New Oct. 7	
First quarter	Oct. 15	
Full moon	Oct. 23	
Last quarter	Oct. 30	

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny with light winds. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Monday clear. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight clear. Lows 30 to 35. Monday sunny. Highs in the 70s.

Extended forecast: Clear with warming days. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Tuesday, mid 70s to lower 80s by Thursday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight fair and a little warmer. Lows from the middle 30s to the middle 40s. Monday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the 70s.

Nevada - Increasing high clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs today in mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows tonight in the 30s to low-40s. A little cooler Monday with highs mostly in the 70s.

## Weather summary

A strong high pressure system centered along the west coast resulted in a dry and stable atmosphere over Idaho Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

The west coast high pressure system slowly moved over Idaho Saturday resulting in clear skies with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Temperatures were forecast for the 70s to low 80s today.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 12 degrees at West Yellowstone.

## Showers reported from Gulf Coast to mid-Atlantic states

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms developed along a cold front stretching from the Gulf Coast to the Mid-Atlantic states Saturday. Gale-force winds whipped through the Great Lakes region.

Showers associated with the same front also stretched over the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Rain was reported through Florida and the Carolinas into Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Heavier rainfall totals by midday included nearly 3 inches at Wilmington, N.C., and Monroe, La., 1 1/2 inches at Jackson, Ky., and more than an inch at Brownsville, Texas, Virginia Beach, Va., and Cherry Point, N.C.

Organization of American States: A member of the OAS team, Foreign Minister Guido di Tella of Argentina, said he held out "great hope" of a peaceful solution Saturday. But he said outside military intervention could not be ruled out to return Haiti's first freely elected president to power.

The ministers and coup leaders met for more than two hours late Saturday night as a plane waited to carry the OAS delegation back to Washington. Details of those meetings were not released.

## Haitian commander says U.S. helping resolve crisis

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Haiti's army chief on Saturday held out the possibility of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return to power if the army received unspecified guarantees.

Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras also claimed he was confident the weekend crisis triggered by Aristide's ouster in Monday's military coup could be resolved soon, saying the U.S. ambassador was helping.

However, confusion arose later when the Army High Command issued a statement that seemed to contradict Cedras, who has been identified by Aristides as the coup leader.

"Aristide's return is not negotiable," said the statement issued over state-run radio. "It is a serious rumor that has angered the whole army."

The army statement came hours after Cedras summoned foreign journalists to army headquarters to discuss his position on meetings he held Friday and resumed Saturday with a delegation from the

# Bush: Soviet move good news for world

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Saturday that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement of nuclear arms reduction was "good news for the whole world." He said U.S. officials were sitting down to talk over details with their Soviet counterparts.

"It's very positive," Bush told reporters after talking with Gorbachev by telephone. "They've come a long way."

In response to Gorbachev's call for a superpower summit on arms control, Bush indicated he was amenable to the idea but that "there's work to do before we sit down at a summit."

He declined to comment on specifics of Gorbachev's announcement Saturday, including whether he would be willing to discuss U.S. policy and join Gorbachev's one-year moratorium on nuclear testing.

"There's plenty of work to do between each side," he said, noting that a team of U.S. officials, led by Undersecretary of State Regional Bartholomew, had arrived in Moscow Saturday to discuss the proposals by each side.

"We have some areas we need to iron out," he said when asked about the test-ban proposal.

Overall, however, he stated, "We feel this is very good news for the whole world."

"People around the world, he said, were giving a vote of gratitude to the Soviet leadership for their approach. "I feel very good about it. I think something positive is happening in the world," he said, returning to the White House from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Saturday evening for a previously planned Inland-American dinner honoring his wife, Barbara.

He was to go back to Camp David after the dinner.

On Gorbachev's call for a summit, Bush said, "At some point that's clearly in the cards, we'd be agreeable to that, but there's work to do before we sit down to another summit."

He said Gorbachev's call to him on Saturday afternoon, before the Soviet leader went on television to announce his response to Bush's arms control initiatives, was an "extraordinary courtesy."

Gorbachev earlier Saturday had given Bartholomew's team the details of the Soviet proposals, he said.

"He went over some of it in detail," he said in a telephone conversation, Bush said.

# Thousands converge on Connecticut Capitol

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Thousands of protesters shouting "Recall Repetition" rallied Saturday against a new income tax pushed through by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who was jostled and spit at when he waded into the crowd.

About 40,000 people jammed the Capitol's south lawn. Some yelled that Weicker should be impeached.

Three life-size plywood tanks, their cannons trained on the Capitol, were painted with slogans denouncing Weicker. A wall of shanties with the names of the 75 state representatives - and 18 senators who voted for the tax.

Weicker, an independent, refused to let lawmakers go home for the summer until they approved the 4.5 percent state income tax in August. Lawmakers had passed three budgets without the income tax, but Weicker vetoed all of them.

Weicker waded into the crowd unannounced two hours before the rally began. He was shouted down with chants of "Get lost!" and "Go home!" "He was hustled into the Capitol by security guards after some protesters pushed him and spit at him.

## Idaho

Continued from A1

retailers, but what we sell is service," he said. "People come back because they know us, because their dads traded with us, because they've been coming into the store since they were kids and trust us. We know our product and we know our customers."

Red's is a throwback - the kind of business where barrier and blarney still have powerful appeal to customers.

"We're still willing to trade," Kinney said. "There aren't many businesses left that will do that."

Most of his clientele comes from Twin Falls County, Kinney said - many from smaller towns. Most are aware they can buy a rifle or a Coleman stove for less down at the discount store.

"But the kid behind the counter (at the discount store) who sells it to you is making \$4 an hour, does not know anything about it and doesn't care," Kinney said.

Red's has found what economists call a market niche - a happy marriage of a product or service with an area willing to pay for it. But in a small economy like Idaho's, market niches are elusive.

"Our emphasis in the last year has been in niche marketing, specialty foods like canned and smoked trout,

salmon and tilapia," McCollum said. "But the market for that is in the East, not in Idaho. We sell some of our product in Sun Valley and Ketchum and here, but it's very small."

McCollum has discovered what generations of Idaho farmers have learned: There's not much profit in selling spuds in Shelley.

"Idahoans don't buy trout - why should they, when they can buy it elsewhere, but drive five minutes and catch their own?" he said. "Most grocery stores in Idaho don't even stock it."

McCollum, who rejoined his family's business last year after 15 years in Southern California, says Idahoans often don't realize the value of what they have.

"Speaking of our (trout) industry generally, I think our product is undervalued," he said. "In California, they're selling our fish at hamburger prices, and it's worth much more."

Idaho's economic future lies not in the caliber of its commerce, but in the character of its content, Lyman says.

"What we grow and what we ship aren't as important to Idaho as what we are and what we represent," he said. "There's real economic value in recreation, a clean environment, the friendliness and the openness of the people. That's not as tangible an economic asset, but it's no less real."

## Districts

Continued from A1

passed 16-4. Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise; Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville; Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise; and Rep. Jim Stoltzoff, D-Sandpoint, were the only dissenters.

If the proposal is adopted by the full Legislature, the Magic Valley would be divided into five districts, 21 through 25, configured as follows:

- Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties; all of Gooding County, except the precincts of Hagerman, West Point and Orchard Valley, and the Custer County precincts of Stanley and Clayton.
- Hagerman and West Point; the Twin Falls County precincts of Buhl 1 through 7; Castelfore; Clover, Deep Creek, Filer 1, 2 and 3, Hollister and Maroa, and Twin Falls precincts 3, 4, 5, 7, 18, 20, 23 and 24 (roughly the western third of the city of Twin Falls).
- The rest of the city of Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls County precincts of Hansen, Kimberly 1, 2 and 3, and Murtaugh.
- Cassia County; the Minidoka County precincts of Hayslum and the precincts of Gooding County; the Arceutha precinct that lies south of Idaho Highway 24 and the 400N road.
- Jerome County; the rest of Minidoka County, and the Orchard Valley precinct of Gooding County.
- Rupert 2 and 4, and a portion of the authors of the Magic Valley plan, said the region came out fairly well.

"All we've done from what I presented in Moscow (at a committee session in August) is very fine tuning," Jones said. "We've left (almost-intact) avoided splitting Burley (for which lies in Minidoka County), and kept Blaine County with the Magic Valley, which is what all the testimony we heard told us we should do."

The Mini-Cassia district is also about 16 percent Hispanic, a response to concerns that Minidoka County's Hispanic population be kept in the same district as much as possible.

## Waste

Continued from A1

radioactive waste, and in part because the government reneged on decades-old promises to start removing stored waste from Idaho.

Idaho was a co-belligerent in the war over the shipments as the Department of Energy won a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that its contracts with Public Service for disposal of the waste predated federal laws on nuclear waste shipment.

Andrus said in an interview he refuses to accept that the state can't win.

"I refuse to accept that it's inevitable, that they will make a nuclear waste dump out of Idaho; I am going to do everything I can within the law to see that that does not happen," he said.

About 120 truckloads of waste from the Colorado plant already are stored at INEL. They came into the state between 1980 and 1986.

Andrus said the Department of Energy, which operates INEL, lied to the state for more than a decade over the purpose of the shipments. DOE originally told Idaho the waste was for research and development at INEL, a nuclear reactor research center, "but evidence presented in this case has made clear that DOE's only intention is to store the material indefinitely at the INEL," Andrus said.

"Within the last week... the Department of Energy has revealed that it also intends to store similar, high-level waste from New York's West Valley reactor on our desert," West Valley reactor on our desert," West Valley reactor on our desert," he said. "I also heard that waste is coming to Idaho from an Ohio reactor."

"This Colorado utility's waste is truly the camel's nose under the tent."

He called waste dumping in Idaho, "a very, very large threat."

"I think right now we in Idaho have to say, what will be the mission of INEL will it be a research and development center like we always thought it was, or will the federal government make a waste dump out of it?" Andrus asked.

In recent weeks, he also has posed the possibility that nuclear waste from anywhere in the world might be dumped in Idaho.

Andrus and Attorney General Larry EchoHawk plan to press legal challenges this week in state court, contending that the INEL facility which is handling the waste has failed to obtain the necessary state environmental permits.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is a 550,000-acre federal installation in eastern Idaho that employs about 13,000 workers in a variety of research and development projects.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth \$2 million: 2, 21, 31, 34, 38 and 44 (two), twenty-one, thirty-one, thirty-four, thirty-eight and forty-four.

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**Nation**

# Justice shy, court begins challenging term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opens its 1991-92 term Monday with a crowded docket expected to test the resolve of the court's conservative majority. Absent will be Clarence Thomas, still awaiting confirmation as the newest justice.

Over the next nine months, the court will decide high-profile cases on school prayer and school desegregation, the prosecution of hate crimes and abortion protesters, and lawsuits over the dangers of smoking.

The Senate appeared likely to confirm Thomas this week, but the black federal judge picked by President Bush to become history's 106th high court member likely won't start working as a justice until the term's second week.

Thomas, a conservative, will replace Thurgood Marshall, the court's first black justice and its most liberal member when he retired. With Marshall gone, the court's most liberal justices are Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Byron R. White are the court's centrists, but they generally cast their votes with the court's conservative bloc: Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and, so far in his brief tenure, David H. Souter.



Thomas

"The conservatives now have votes to spare," said William D. Dellinger, a Duke University law professor. "They are bringing about the most fundamental shift in the court's jurisprudence in over 50 years."

That shift, Dellinger said, leads to greater deference for governmental power and greater concern for societal protection — to "unbridled majoritarianism across the board."

Harvard law professor Charles Fried, once the Reagan administration's chief courtroom lawyer, predicted the court's conservatives will not be shy about re-examining liberal rulings of the past.

"They're marching straight ahead," Fried said of the court's conservatives, adding that some legal precedents "are on the brink of extinction."

One such precedent could be a 1971 ruling that created the much-used modern judicial test for determining whether a law or practice violates the constitutionally required separation of government and religion.

whether prayers should be allowed as part of public school graduation ceremonies, and Bush administration lawyers are urging the justices to scrap the 1971 test in favor of a more accommodating standard.

The justices are reviewing lower court rulings that barred guest speakers from delivering invocations and benedictions at high school and junior high school commencement ceremonies in Providence, R.I.

The court also is studying a DeKalb County, Ga., case that could provide "vital new guidelines" on when public schools may abandon court-ordered measures for racial desegregation.

The court last year ruled that once previously segregated school districts became fully integrated, they may drop desegregation efforts even if that means a return to schools overwhelmingly black or white.

The justices are expected to use the Georgia case to specify how judges are to determine whether full integration has occurred.

"The court is eager to establish a clear rule on when desegregation orders end," said Susan Bloch, a Georgetown University law professor.

In another significant school desegregation case, the court must decide whether Mississippi is unlaw-

fully operating a racially segregated system of state universities.

The court's ruling will affect the future vitality of predominantly black colleges and universities in other states as well.

In a politically sensitive free-speech case, the court is studying whether St. Paul, Minn., and other communities may outlaw cross burnings and other hate crimes.

"On the one hand, many would like to see racist, sexist and otherwise narrow-minded speech punished," said Georgetown law professor William Greenleaf.

"Others fear that today's proscription against offensive speech may be tomorrow's ban on valued expression."

The court must decide in a Virginia case what authority federal courts have over anti-abortion protesters who block access to abortion clinics.

Abortion rights advocates say that state court remedies are far less effective in limiting obstructive tactics by Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups.

The court's changing cast and its abortion rulings in recent years has placed in doubt its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion. But no direct challenge to that ruling is expected to reach the justices in time for a decision during the 1991-92 term.

## Gates' past: Handicap or asset?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates' past is at once his greatest asset and greatest handicap.

He owes his mercurial rise and achievement at the CIA to the late William Casey.

But to win Senate confirmation as director of the CIA, Gates had to put as much distance as possible between himself and his mentor's controversial legacies, especially Casey's contempt for Congress.

And he had to convince legislators that he has grown from a consummate subordinate to an independent director capable of leading the U.S. intelligence community.

"We have to make a decision as to whether or not Mr. Gates, who has been quintessentially a staff person, is capable of making that very large step," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., whose Senate Intelligence Committee concluded three weeks of turbulent confirmation hearings on Friday.

The committee will take two weeks to mull over all it has heard from critics and supporters, but Gates is expected to be confirmed barring some explosive disclosure between now and the Oct. 18 vote.

Gates had "a staff member's attitude as opposed to a whistleblower's approach," Boren said, referring to the nominee's failure to probe indications of wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra affair.

But it is Gates' record as a "staff person" and team player that made him attractive to Boren, too.

Boren described himself as one traumatized by the Iran-Contra affair, in which the White House — aided by the CIA — diverted funds from arms sales to Iran to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua despite a congressional ban.

The scandal broke just as Boren was assuming the chairmanship of the intelligence committee in November 1986.

Shortly before, Gates had also gotten a new job — acting director of



Gates

the CIA to replace Casey, who had fallen ill with a fatal brain tumor.

Boren, determined to probe the scandal and ensure such a breach of trust be a "c" in Congress and the CIA never

repeated, turned to Gates.

"And I can tell this committee, there was no single person in the intelligence community, without exception, that supported the efforts of this committee to get access to information ... (more) than the nom-

inee," said Boren.

The next CIA director, Boren said, must be someone "who believes in the oversight process and understands that it is at the core of effective checks by the people themselves on what the most secret agencies of government are doing."

"Not stated but strongly implied was that the next director must be someone totally unlike Casey."

He was viewed by many on Capitol Hill as the most obstructionist CIA director in recent memory — one who misled Congress about the Iran-Contra diversion and allowed his strong anti-Soviet views to cloud intelligence reporting to Congress.

Gates was his protégé.

## Governor signs AIDS notification law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar has signed the nation's most sweeping AIDS notification law, requiring health-care providers with the virus to tell patients who may have been infected.

Only those patients who have undergone invasive procedures must be

told they are at risk. If infected workers fail to make the notification, the state will do it for them.

The law, signed Friday, also requires patients with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome to notify medical workers who may have been exposed.

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**Nation**



Tom McKone holds two postcards showing a scenic view of his Vermont town. The bottom card, however, is identified as a scene from Pennsylvania.

**Vermont view on a Pennsylvania card**

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The scene is quintessential Vermont — a church steeple, mountains and town hall. But the postcard says it's Panoramic Pennsylvania.

"That's not Pennsylvania. It's our town," said Tom McKone, chairman of the board of selection in Worcester. McKone is asking the postcard company to recall the card.

The picture shows a small town tucked into a mountain range in near-peak fall foliage. It is nearly identical to an out-of-

print Vermont postcard. But the photographers are different and the scenes from Gould Hill in Worcester are about a decade apart, McKone said.

"Virtually our entire town is in that picture," McKone said. "I live in that picture, we meet in that picture. That's our town."

Earl Handley, a spokesman for the New England division of the national postcard company Impact said a mix-up could have occurred in production. "It's a convoluted web," he said. "The printing is done in Japan."

**Gay rights supporters fight to preserve gains**

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — California gay rights advocates, fuming over the veto of a statewide anti-discrimination proposal, are battling to avoid further setbacks in two local measures on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Gov. Pete Wilson's surprise veto Sept. 29 stoked campaigns for and against referendums seeking to repeal protections against discrimination in Concord and San Francisco.

"In 15 years as an openly gay man, I've never seen the gay community so mad. The troops are fired up," said Michael Colburn, political editor of The San Francisco Sentinel, a gay weekly.

A similar battle looms in St. Paul, Minn., where voters Nov. 5 will consider repealing a year-old city ordinance banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. St. Paul voters repealed a similar ordinance in 1978.

In Concord, Measure M aims to strip a civil rights ordinance of protection for homosexuals. San Francisco's Proposition K would repeal the city's domestic partners law, which affects unmarried couples, including thousands of same-sex couples.

Christian fundamentalists, who helped bury this year's statewide proposal that would have banned job discrimination against lesbians and homosexual men, are behind the effort in Concord to pull the words "sexual orientation" from the broad ordinance.

The governor's veto triggered angry anti-Wilson demonstrations. Wilson said the measure would have unduly burdened employers.

Gay rights advocates are confident they will prevail in San Francisco, but they consider Concord, 35 miles east, a hotbed of homophobia.

Concord voters repealed an AIDS anti-discrimination ordinance in November 1989. A city human rights ordinance passed in May bans job and housing discrimination based on gender, age, race, religion, sexual orientation and disability, including AIDS.

**Tennessee Ernie Ford suffering liver ailment**

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Country singer Tennessee Ernie Ford was critically ill and being treated on Saturday at a suburban Washington hospital for what his son called an advanced liver disease.

Ford's condition has remained critical but stable since he was admitted a week ago, said Claudia Smith, spokeswoman for HCA Reston Hospital Center.

Ford, 72, fell ill at Washington's Dulles International Airport on Sept. 28. He was en route back to his San Francisco home following an astate dinner at the White House, said Bob "Buck" Ford, son of the singer.

Buck Ford said that his father has "known the Bushes for some time" and "felt honored at being invited to a state dinner."

"He is in a very grave condition," said Buck Ford.

"He is being attended to on a 24-hour basis by a team of physicians who are trying to compensate for a very advanced stage of liver disease and dysfunction," Buck Ford said.

"He said his father had suffered liver trouble for several years."



Ford has another son, Brian.

Ford is noted for the million-selling record "Sixteen Tons," a tribute to blue-collar workers, especially coal miners.

He also starred in a nationally televised variety show in the 1950s and 1960s.

Ford has estimated the record with lines such as "I owe my soul to the company store" and "another day older and deeper in debt" sold 20 million copies worldwide after becoming a hit in 1955.

Known as "the ol' peepicker" and "Ernie," Ford has recorded more than 80 albums over a career spanning half a century. He was inducted into the Country Music Association's Hall of Fame last year.

The Bristol, Tenn., native began his career as a 510-week radio announcer in his home town in 1937.

**FDA panel advises against home Pap test**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel has recommended against approval of a home test kit designed to detect cervical cancer.

The panel of experts voted 4-2 Friday against approval because they said the study data on the test showed an unacceptably high rate of false negative results, said FDA spokeswoman Susan Cruzan.

The test pack, made by Medtech Inc., of Bohemia, N.Y., includes an instrument which a woman would use to take a sample of her cervix tissue to be sent to a laboratory for analysis.

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**IBM sets tough evaluation plan**

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. has announced a tough new evaluation system to rank and improve workers while weeding out poor performers and rewarding the best, a company spokesman said Saturday.

Terry Lautenbach, IBM's U.S. president, announced the program Thursday in a series of meetings and on an internally distributed videotape, said Steve Eames, an IBM spokesman.

The company had already planned to pare its worldwide work force of 374,000 by 17,000 this year.

The three-year contract would let the company hope to cut another few thousand jobs next year, Eames said.

Starting in January, workers will be rated on overall contribution to IBM and job performance. Groups of 60 to 100 employees doing similar jobs will be ranked against each other, while individual poor performers will get just one or two months to improve.

**Deere, UAW settle contract**

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — About 12,400 Deere & Co. factory workers in six states will vote on a proposed new contract agreed to early Saturday after a grueling 40-hour bargaining session.

Negotiators for the company and the United Auto Workers began the session in Moline at 9 a.m. Thursday and continued until they forged the new pact.

"It wasn't easy," UAW spokesman Karl Mantyla said in a telephone interview. "It's a contract we will recommend to our members."

The agreement must be ratified by rank-and-file union members — 12,000 active workers and 1,400 laid off employees in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Georgia, Colorado and Kansas. Thirteen UAW locals have scheduled meetings Oct. 12-13.

The three-year contract would last through Oct. 1, 1994. Neither side would discuss terms.

"We think it's a fair and balanced agreement," said Deere spokesman Robert Combs.

"Both parties are very pleased to have it."

The average UAW worker at Deere earns \$35,000 annually. Deere, the world's largest builder of farm tractors and agricultural machinery, employs 37,000 workers worldwide.

There was no strike because the existing contract was extended indefinitely before its expiration Monday. The extension could have been canceled at any time.

About 17,000 UAW workers at Caterpillar Inc. plants in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Tennessee also are working under a contract extension.

The union plans to use its Deere contract as a model in those talks with Caterpillar, which is based in Peoria.

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**World**

**In Croatia, fighting continues as truce talk fails**

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting raged across Croatia Saturday after the secessionist republic and federal forces failed to agree on a truce to end the mounting death and destruction.

Federal troops advanced on the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik and re-doubled efforts to seize Croatian strongholds in the east of the republic, where hundreds have died since independence was declared on June 25.

Meanwhile, the four pro-Serb members of Yugoslavia's eight-member federal presidency who have taken control of the government ordered special military courts to deal harshly with any draft-dodgers or other offenders against the army.

Serbia's ruling Socialist Party also appealed to all Serbs to join federal forces, whose ranks have been depleted by desertion.



**A Croatian policeman runs for shelter as he tries to drive out Serbian snipers in the Croatian city of Novska.**

Kadjivic appeared to insist that federal garrisons, according to the AP, the Croats first lift their blockade of federal garrisons, according to the Croatian news agency HINA.

**Prince, born in exile, returns to Yugoslavia**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The crown prince of Yugoslavia's royal family, born in exile, received a jubilation as he came Saturday from tens of thousands of Serbs on his first visit to his ancestral land.

Many wept with joy and waved royal flags as they crowded the airport to catch a glimpse of Aleksandar Karadjordjevic, his wife and three sons, who arrived on a trip sponsored by Serbia's political opposition.

Today is the happiest day of my life. I have returned to my fatherland," Karadjordjevic, speaking in halting Serbian, told a crowd of about 7,000 people at an airport ceremony. Karadjordjevic wants Serbia to become a constitutional monarchy like Britain.

**Military crash kills all 132 passengers aboard**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A military transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday, killing all 132 people aboard and at least one guard at a government building destroyed by the flaming wreckage, officials said.

The C-130 Hercules plane was carrying airmen who had just participated in an Armed Forces Day ceremony, said a military statement.

The plane exploded and plowed into a Department of Labor training center. A rescue official said a security guard was killed, but it was not immediately known if anyone else was in the building.

The four-engine turboprop aircraft, carrying 120 passengers and a crew of 12, was bound for Bandung, about 75 miles southeast of Jakarta, said a rescue official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said one of the plane's engines caught fire about three minutes after takeoff and another engine failed.

The official government announcement said the cause of the crash was being investigated.

Witnesses said wreckage was scattered 1,500 feet from the crash site, about two miles south of Jakarta's Halim Perdana Kusuma airport, which was previously the international airport and is now a military airfield.

Columns of smoke rose from the area hours after the crash. Emergency crews put bodies in brown bags. One worker, speaking on condition of anonymity, said many of the bodies were badly mutilated.

Some witnesses said the plane was on fire before it crashed. "We heard about three deflating explosions and then we all rushed to the crash site to see fires and smoke from the burning building and wreckage of the plane," said one witness. A doctor at an army hospital said the pilot, identified as Maj. Samsul Itham, was brought to the hospital alive but badly burned.

**Soviets net advice, not cash**

MOSCOW (AP) — The International Monetary Fund granted special associate membership to the Soviet Union on Saturday and dispatched experts to speed the painful transition to a free-market economy. "We will explain to them how the world works," IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said after signing an accord with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The IMF, however, has stopped short of offering the full membership status sought by the Soviets. Full IMF memberships would make the country eligible for loans

to help meet payments on the \$65 billion foreign debt.

The associate status — created especially for the Soviet Union and its 12 republics — will result only in immediate technical economic assistance.

Full membership will be considered later after an economic review.

But IMF advisers also will help the Soviets devise plausible economic programs to encourage private banks to make loans, said an IMF official who requested anonymity.

**U.N. official meets with Iraqis**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The U.N. official in charge of hunting down Iraq's most destructive weapons met Saturday with officials in Baghdad in a bid to improve cooperation after a tense standoff between Iraqis and U.N. nuclear in-

spectors. The official Iraqi News Agency said Saturday that Rolf Ekeus, head of U.N. special commission overseeing the weapons inspectors, conferred in Baghdad with Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Next time, remember link between crowding, quality

The committee warning up for another school bond election in Twin Falls knows it faces big challenges in winning public support.

Perhaps the most important challenge, though, is one that hasn't been given enough attention: Showing the link between school construction and educational quality.

Voters gave lots of reasons for turning down a \$20 million bond issue for a new high school earlier this year. The cost was too high. Or the project was the wrong option. Or the wrong people had led the planning committee.

But if you boil all those reasons down to their essence, the "no" voters all had one thing in common. They weren't convinced that high-quality education depended on voting yes.

We talked last week with Richard J. Withycombe, the Portland, Ore., consultant who has worked with district leaders on construction planning. Withycombe makes two important points that apply to all school bond issues.

**Bad for education**  
First, overcrowding impedes learning.

That may seem obvious, but plenty of voters don't really believe it. Their motto is, "You can't solve a problem by throwing money at it."

They're right, to a point. Good teachers can overcome hardships. And everyone knows a school district can survive crowding for a few years. But Withycombe looks deeper.

When schools are crowded, he says, a classroom may hold more children than the teacher can teach successfully.

When schools are crowded, the business of teaching gets shoved into inadequate places, such as gyms and stages.

When schools are crowded, teachers morale — and consequently their performance — suffers.

When schools are crowded, more children are in danger of failing or getting into trouble.

During the spring bond campaign, some voters were skeptical about whether Twin Falls schools really were crowded. Withycombe can't

prove the point, but he says his conversations with teachers and administrators have convinced him that schools here are "extremely crowded."

Let's assume for the moment that he's right, and move to his second point.

**Short-term or long?**  
When schools are crowded, Withycombe says a district can either build more space or resort to temporary measures: Convert gyms, stages and broom closets, or haul in portable classrooms.

These measures have drawbacks. Withycombe says tacking on extra classrooms often overtaxes the "core facility" — the cafeteria, the office, the lavatories.

Portable classrooms have a particular impact, because renting or buying them bleeds off money that otherwise could pay teachers or buy books. New building are paid for with bond money, but every portable is a direct hit on instructional resources.

The bottom line, for Withycombe, is that choosing short-range solutions siphons off resources that ought to go toward the quest for quality.

It's a simple point. Yet in all the debate about this year's bond issue, we never heard anyone express it in quite that way.

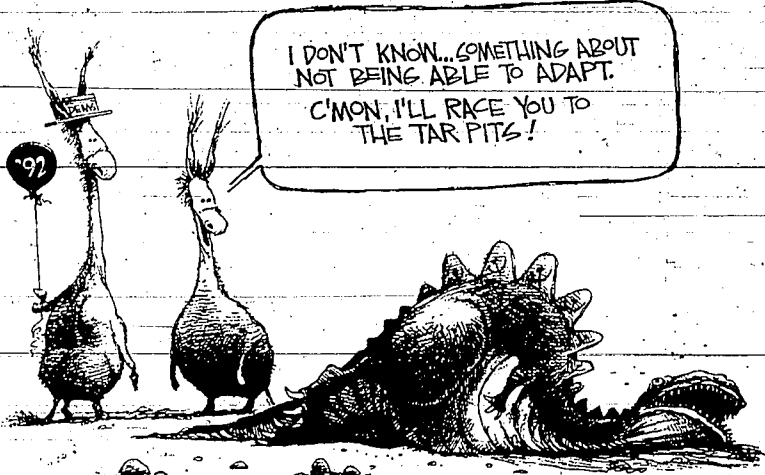
Next time around, let's make sure quality is a central theme in the campaign. Regardless of what proposal emerges from the current discussion, the project's supporters will need to demonstrate these two crucial points to voters:

• First, that the district's crowding problem is real and likely to get worse. Voters won't spend money to fix something they aren't sure is broken.

• Second, that relieving the crowding relates directly to the quality of our children's education.

The third point, of course, is that the proposal itself is the soundest option available. But making the third point is a waste of time if the first two aren't settled first.

That may have been a key mistake last time. Let's not make the error again.



## Cold War arms spending not necessary

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's media blitz in defense of maintaining a glutinous military budget has one unchanging message: Now is not the time to reduce military spending.

Cheney cites as his first line of defense the 1990 budget summit agreement between the White House and Congress. In fact, the agreement actually represents an expedient political deal negotiated somewhere in the back rooms of the Officers' Club at Andrews Air Force Base in September 1990. Without public notice, this brokered deal committed taxpayers to two more years of increased spending for Cold War weapons.

Worse yet, the agreement put military spending in a protected box, priced the package at \$582 billion for 1992-93, and decreed that not one dollar of this grotesque sum could be spent for non-military purposes.

On Oct. 9, 1990, Congress formally rubber-stamped the deal, thus authorizing an increase in military spending of \$5 billion per year more than the 1991 level.

A huge chunk of that sum was committed to pay for a long list of weapons developed during the Reagan administration as part of the Cold War confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The most expensive of these systems are the nuclear and conventional weapons expressly intended to enable the United States to defeat the "evil empire" in a general war.

Since the budget deal was cut, however, the "evil empire" has disintegrated before our eyes. The Soviet Union may attempt to reinvent itself as a loose association of independent states and autonomous republics, but it is clear that it will be a pale imitation of our erstwhile adversary. Beset with intractable economic and political problems, what we used to call the Soviet Union will be more concerned with

**Harold Willens**

domestic order than foreign adventures. There is simply no need to build or pay for anachronisms like the B-2 Stealth bomber, the Strategic Defense Initiative's "Star Wars" system, Trident missiles, mobile MX and Midgetman missiles, Seawolf submarines, advanced tactical fighter planes and myriad other unneeded high-tech, big-ticket marvels. Giving up on these dinosaurs would save more than \$50 billion in 1992-93 alone, and many times that amount over the next 20 years.

It is also easy to see that these sophisticated Cold War weapons have little relevance to regional conflicts or potential U.S. involvement in Iraq-type wars.

They were sold to Congress by the Pentagon as essential for defeating the Soviet Union, the only potential adversary armed with modern military forces. Now, rather than abandon the programs and realize a peace dividend, the defense Establishment led by Cheney argues that "uncertainty and instability" require continued investment of almost \$300 billion per year to be prepared to fight the Soviets as well as deal with regional threats.

The frightening fact is that something like a mirror image of this same process is going on in Moscow. Many analysts and reporters, including Carey Goldberg and John Broder of the Los Angeles Times, see strong evidence that it was the Soviet version of a military-industrial complex

that was a major force in the August coup attempt. Both arms factories, American and Soviet, have prospered during 40 years of Cold War and are unwilling to surrender future rewards through a mutual effort to reduce the military confrontation that drives the arms race.

Each group points at the other as proof that now is not the time to reduce military spending.

It is extremely difficult to accept the wisdom of wasting money on weapons intended to destroy each other, after the Soviet Union has destroyed itself. If it is necessary for the United States to continue spending for Cold War weapons, that fact should be established in public debate by American leaders.

After all, U.S. voters soon will be asked to vote for a president and a new Congress. Those who seek support by the voters should be willing to take a position on national defense and argue it openly. It is not acceptable to hide behind the decisions reached secretly at Andrews Air Force Base.

The military budget must be re-examined in the light of very favorable developments in Moscow, and options must be presented to American citizens for their decision.

We are not hesitant to call on Moscow to make democracy work there; we must make it work in Washington as well.

Harold Willens is the co-founder of the Center for Defense Information in Washington.

**It is easy to see that these sophisticated Cold War weapons have little relevance to regional conflicts or potential U.S. involvement in Iraq-type wars.**

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

### Ranchers ought to be arrested

I recently explored several areas in the Challis National Forest. Not surprisingly, I saw plenty of examples of cattle vandalism of our public lands. Cow-trashed riparian zones, over-utilized meadows — in fact, the pollution of waterways with cow dung and the destruction of plant communities. Who benefits from such abuse? Certainly not the public. Our lands are trashed and we are paid a pittance by the livestock industry in exchange. But it is not the cowboy welfare that I most object to.

The ranchers could not afford to pay me enough to tolerate the destruction of my lands for their personal benefit. They get the profits. We get the cow-blasted landscape. Well, I am tired of promises. For a hundred years, the ranchers have been saying they would end their abuse of our lands. But like the treaties made with the Indians, these promises have little meaning and are continuously broken.

If I were to dump garbage on the public lands and to bulldoze riparian areas, the Forest Service would have me arrested as a vandal. Well, it's about time we arrested ranchers who vandalize our public lands. Better yet, it's time to get the cows off our lands. They have been guests of the U.S. public and as guests, they have abused their privilege and have been given numerous opportunities to clean up their act. They have abused that privilege and it's time we kicked them off our property.

The Challis National Forest is guilty of negligence for allowing this kind of abuse to continue on our public lands. We are, after all, paying them to protect our lands for all citizens — not to protect the privilege of the ranchers.

GEORGE WUERTHNER  
Livingston, Mont.

### Let's return Idaho to sportsmen

Treat-25-a-public-land project is well on its way, thanks to a lot of dedicated people and the Bureau of Land Management.

Isolated tracts on public land are invaluable for studying propagating wildlife. Most of all these tracts and public land will assure future generations a place to hunt and observe wildlife.

A state-of-the-art watering system has just been completed. Birds and trees and experimental work will begin this fall. This joint effort with the BLM and private enterprise is a real plus for Idaho.

Most projects, and I can name many, are worthless in their present state. The signs you see are just signs and are expensive perches for a bird. Upland game has been a successful and fun as good research and funding are concerned.

Idaho has a 56 bird stamp. I think the Fish and Game Department should be held accountable and be able to justify whatever research they do. Playing "Van Zepplin" music to capture sage hens is not good research.

The department should well know that Idaho sage hens cannot sustain themselves with a 30-day season and a three-bird limit. This year's season should prove this.

The department plants trees on private property but not on public land. Whatever their reason is, I don't think it will hold water in light of what we know about restoring and making functional arid public land.

There are so many new and exciting things being done with upland game around the nation that it gives me great hope that Idaho will be returned to the sportsmen.

If Idaho claims to be doing so much research compared to other Western states, we are in big trouble. In my opinion, Colorado, Oregon and Washington are head

and shoulders above Idaho in game and bird protection. They say don't complain unless you have a better idea. Well, I think Treat 25 and public lands may be a better idea.

We are in search of a mountain quail ... paying the postal department \$30,000 a year to mail a newsletter, tending Big Horns for turkeys and a variety of other projects too numerous to mention. I have done my homework. I am prepared to defend my statements with any game biologists in the state of Idaho.

"Public Land and Public Opinion" is a book that I am writing, detailing and researching some exciting material. You may be surprised to what we have been doing and what we could be doing. One million dollars in upland game stamps should be showing more results.

NICK ROKICH  
Burley

### Too many wear blinders to truth

I am pro-life and have the answer for Mr. Tony R. Elliott concerning the population problem and it is not or ever will be abortion. It is trusting in God's promises in his word. It is written, "But my God will supply all you need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19). Also, it is written, "But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, with men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." (Matthew 19:26).

There will always be a debate as long as the "blinders" are on to the truth. Come join the "winning side" in Jesus Christ.

VEDA GIER  
Twin Falls

### Lady may have liked pattings

Normally, I don't pay a lot of attention to your editorials, but occasionally you tackle a

subject of such importance that I must speak out.

The Idaho Statesman editorial reprinted Sept. 30 has to do with a Blaine County bailiff who allegedly putted lady jurors on their respective bottoms. If indeed the bailiff did comport himself in this fashion, such conduct would seem to call for governmental restraints to control the behavior of errant bailiffs, as your editorial argues.

But before we pass a law categorically outlawing all bottom patting by all bailiffs, it would seem prudent to research the problem and get the facts. The first question to be answered is how widespread is the practice of patting ladies' derrieres and what are its consequences? And how broadly written should the restriction be? What if we had a lady who enjoyed having her bottom patted and a bailiff who delighted in this activity? Should the law intervene in the activities of consenting adults in the privacy of a jury room?

BROOKS DRAYTON  
Twin Falls

### We should stop bucking industry

It is time to speak out again: Twin Falls, you have to stop bucking industry that tries to come into the community.

Everyone has to have work to keep the money going. This is a farming area and if you want your kids to stay around, then let industry come in. Stop trying to make Twin Falls a retired town — it is out of the question.

The working force keeps the Social Security checks coming to all the people who worked for years and have finally retired. If there weren't people working, there would be no checks coming. Stop and think about it. I hope when the president stops that devil, Saddam Hussein, over there in Kuwait, he gets his mind on the people at home who are out of work; and there is a lot of them. I have to travel 40 miles a day to my job; I have done it for 22 years. I'm glad I have a good job. So stop griping when an industry wants to come in the community. They create jobs for anyone who wants to work.

MAURICE WHITMORE  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:  
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.  
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

# Was Bush nuclear plan brilliant or has it put U.S. at risk?

By 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, George Bush, commander in chief of Desert Storm, had emerged as a strong candidate for the chairmanship of the Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy.

With one stroke, he had cut the Gordian knot of arms control, and erased his image as a reactive president lacking in boldness, vision and imagination.

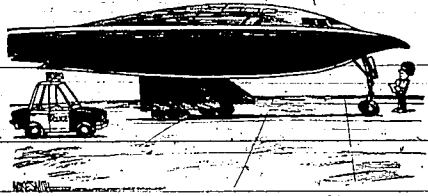
Politically, it was a masterstroke to rival Mr. Nixon's stunner of 20 years ago, that he just had an invitation to visit Mao's China, and was going. The secrecy and sweep of Mr. Bush's action, however, tossing out in one evening decades of settled security doctrine, are troubling.

Has Mr. Bush, to effect this grand political coup, taken needless risks? Is the President playing politics with the national defense? Consider the speech in its several parts.

The most dramatic announcement, unilateral withdrawal of all land-and sea-based tactical nuclear weapons from Europe and Asia, appears inspired.

The Germans have been demanding such a withdrawal. And what need is there for atomic artillery shells in Bavaria, that can carry 25 miles, when the Red Army is pulling back 1,000 miles from Munich?

But Mr. Bush's decisions have resurfaced strategic questions that can no longer be put off. If there are to be no U.S. "tac nukes" on German soil, why keep U.S. troops there? Exactly what job are American soldiers performing in Germany that German soldiers



IT'S TRUE! THESE STRATEGIC BOMBERS ARE BEING MOVED TO PAVIA AS THE FIRST THROU.

cannot perform for themselves? And, if we are going to give up the weaponry that stood behind U.S. commitments in Europe and Asia for 40 years, is it not prudent, first, to give up those commitments?

What Chancellor Helmut Kohl wants is a U.S. guarantee to use atomic weapons in defense of Germany, as long as the weapons are not fired from, or at, German soil. Understandably, the Germans do not want their homeland at nuclear risk in any future European war. But why, then, should our homeland remain at risk?

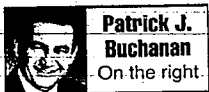
With denuclearization of the U.S. Army in Korea, and of the U.S. Navy off Korea's coasts, be not surprised if Seoul suddenly decides that her vital interests now require an independent deterrent.

As for making all U.S. warships (except Trident submarines) nuclear-free zones like Takompa Park, what is the rationale? Are U.S. vessels a

threat to peace? After we have kept our word and taken all the nukes off battleships, cruisers, carriers and subs, how will we be certain the Russians and Chinese have done likewise? Reciprocated by Moscow, this step would leave the U.S. Navy with a decisive advantage. (In conventional power and technology Russia's navy is no match for our own.)

But how will we know the Russians, chronic cheaters on all arms agreements, are reciprocating? The sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles being retired are some of the most reliable and accurate second-strike weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

Some of us had hoped the United States and Russia would one day move toward reliance on these weapons for deterrence, rather than perpetuity on less stable ballistic missiles. That option is now closed.



Patrick J. Buchanan On the right

No decision got a better press than the order to the B-52 and Minuteman missile crews to "stand down" from a state of "alert." Already, the world has begun to breathe easier, we are told.

But the concerns of Sen. Sam Nunn are worth hearing out.

With Yeltsin and Gorbachev surely, the danger of any Russian first strike is next to nil.

But should a hard winter bring mobs into the streets, or an assassination or coup suddenly remove either man, Mr. Bush could have to order those B-52s back on 15-minute alert.

How, in a crisis, would that order be received?

Back of the President's sweeping command is a wish to cajole Russia to take control of and dismantle all tactical atomic weapons, before any fall into the hands of nationalists or some score with the West.

Perhaps the Kremlin will respond swiftly. But verification is going to be hellish. Even under Mikhail the Good, the Soviets have cheated on the INF treaty banning medium-range missiles, and lied about atomic weapons in Germany.

And, as noted here, Moscow is still running, in this Era of Good Feeling, what would be denounced as a wild and provocative arms race were it done by the United States.

Here are comparative statistics, from 1988 through 1990 alone:

In ICBMs, the Soviets outbuilt us 415 to 33; in bombers, 315 to 23; in submarines, 29 to 14; in sub-launched ballistic missiles, 315 to 103; in short-range missiles, 1,950 to 0; in major warships, 29 to 14; in tanks, 6,500 to 2,190; in armored vehicles, 15,950 to 3,225.

Now, either Mr. Gorbachev approved of all this arms racing, or he was powerless to prevent it. Neither conclusion is reassuring.

With his triumphant war against Saddam, Mr. Bush captured the patriotism issue for '92.

With Friday's speech, he stole a march around the left flank of the Democratic Party to emerge as America's champion of unilateral

disarmament. George Bush may yet win the 1992 Nobel Prize for Peace, in the middle of an election year.

Good for him. But his initiative is one where the credit is harvested early, and the price paid in installments. Democrats will never allow themselves to be taken from the left.

Already, they are moving — toward the defense budget for cash for social programs.

The B-2 Stealth bomber, Seawolf submarine and SDI may yet be the unintended casualties of Friday night's massacre of America's nukes.

The President's decision was indeed bold; whether it was also risky to the point of being rash, we shall have to wait and see.

## Let's work to break cycle of battered women, children

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Do you realize that domestic violence is a crime?

A victim of family violence is no less a victim than a victim of random stranger violence is. Child

percent of Idaho's homicides last year were domestic violence related. The percentages of domestic violence-related murders in Idaho have increased steadily over the last few years. I see these

as being preventable murders. Let us become aware of domestic violence around us and act to extinguish this crime. This can help prevent family ties from unraveling; severe injuries from

occurring and, at the extreme, murders from being committed.

Celia V. Heady is the executive director of the Council on Domestic Violence in Boise.

### Celia V. Heady

Reader comment

abuse, incest, spouse abuse and elder abuse are not matters of personal belief on how to deal with family matters, but are crimes. Being crimes, they are prohibited.

Do not ignore violent family fights. Report these crimes and let us put a stop to spouse beating. Action by our criminal justice system is a proven deterrent to the recurrence of physical abuse.

Abusers choose to batter their partners mostly because the choice is there to make. Let us take away this choice and have serious consequences for violent acts. Battering is not a mental illness but a learned behavioral choice. Most batterers are only violent with their partners and do exercise control in all other situations. In other words, battering is a learned choice that can be unlearned.

Our society is slowly changing its attitude toward family violence. The U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence has reiterated that which those of us who work in the field are well aware of — that family violence is cyclical in nature to a frightening degree. Violence in one generation begets violence in the next and must be halted somewhere in the chain.

Battering is the single most common factor among mothers of abused children. Children in homes where spouse abuse occurs are physically abused or seriously neglected at a rate 1,500 percent higher than the national average in the general population. Children from violent homes have much higher risks of alcohol/drug abuse and juvenile delinquency — 55 percent of the boys growing up witnessing violence will become batterers. This cycle must be broken before today's abused child becomes tomorrow's abuser.

Transmission of this violence from one generation to the next and the costs to society this creates are intolerable. One obvious and tragic cost is in human suffering. One ineluctable cost is to society as a whole. Too many of our families, the base upon which our society is built, are in need of repair.

Community problems — teen pregnancies, drug abuse, crime, feelings of isolation, homelessness, runaways, apathy, even teen suicide — have been growing because of violence at home. Families are unable to function as the protective, healthy institutions that America has always depended upon. The disintegration of the family unit can be halted and we must act together to make this change.

The drastic result of this family unit disintegration was death for 11 people in Idaho last year. Yes — 41

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**ANSWER:** That's not silly at all. Many dogs suffer from dandruff (seborrhea) of a number of different types. Unfortunately, the cause of canine seborrhea is not known and the best that can be done is to treat the symptoms.

There are many types of antiseborrheic shampoos on the market which are helpful and might be used once or twice a week. In the case of dry skin, as a result of the disease or the frequent bathing, a spray of diluted bath oil might help. However, in the case of chronic scratching and itching, you should consult with your veterinarian.

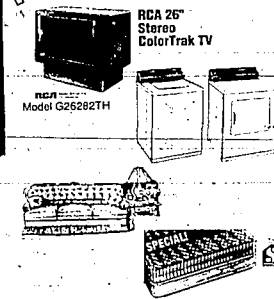
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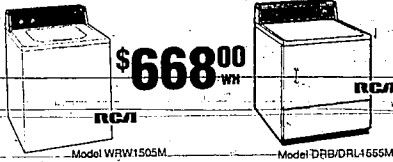
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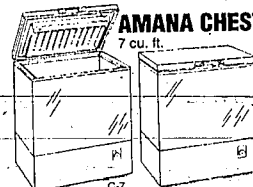
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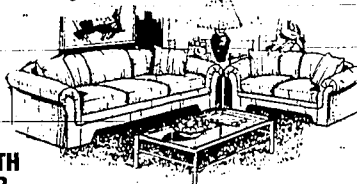
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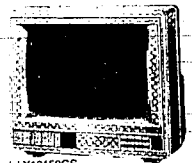
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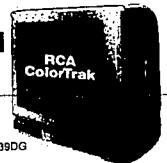
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# Magic Valley

## Insurance department reopens Fay investigation

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Department of Insurance officials say they have reopened an investigation into whether State Board of Education member Gary Fay of Twin Falls acted as an insurance agent without a license. The department will investigate a \$23,000 insurance policy application signed by Fay, as well as letters from Fay to the College of Southern Idaho written while his state license to sell insurance was suspended. The documents were in CSI's files, and a state investigator was in Twin Falls last week to obtain copies. "We are going to look into that further,"

### Conflict of Interest? - B2

said Idaho deputy attorney general Roger Gabel, who serves as the department's lawyer. The application, a Commercial Liability Umbrella Policy for the College of Southern Idaho, is dated Jan. 1, 1991. Fay's insurance license was suspended from Feb. 1, 1990 to Sept. 1, 1991 after he failed to renew his license and did not complete required education classes. Under Idaho law, all insurance agents must renew their licenses every two years and attend courses to update their knowledge of



the business and of new insurance laws, said Robert Fraundorf, Idaho Department of Insurance's licensing director. Fay said his office manager wrote the wrong date on an office chart for when he should take the classes. Tony Fagiano, a financial examiner and actuary for the state of Idaho and former department director, said Fay wouldn't be authorized to sign policies while his license was suspended. Fay denied he managed the CSI account

during the time he did not have a license to sell insurance. Anything he did involving CSI did not require a licensed insurance agent, Fay said. Those duties were taken over by Shery Harmon, his agency's commercial agent, Fay said. Former CSI Dean of Finance Karl Black has said that the college was in contact with Fay, who personally handled the college's \$130,000 account, almost daily on insurance business. He also said he didn't know Fay's license had lapsed. A letter to CSI signed by Fay and dated Jan. 25, 1991, says, "As a result of our insurance meeting, we are implementing the following actions."

Please see FAY/B2

## Lost in Twin? That's neither here nor there

A former co-worker from Idaho Falls who had never been to Twin Falls before paid a visit last week. "I'm at the corner of Third and Second," Jerry called from the Traveler's Oasis and asked for directions. "It's simple," I said. "I work at the corner of Third and Second." "Come again?" "Third Street West and Second Avenue West." Dead silence.

### Steve Crump Don't ask me

"... I flunked algebra in high school," Jerry began. "But even I know Second and Third streets don't run into each other." "Not Second and Third streets," I said with exaggerated patience. "Third Street and Second Avenue. They're not the same things." "If you say so," he said. "See you in a few minutes." An hour passed, and the phone rang again. "I'm at the corner of Second and Third, and you're not," Jerry said. "That doesn't tell me anything," I said. "What's the nearest building?" "A white house," he said. "You'll have to be more specific ...," I began. "More specific!" he exploded. "How many intersections of Second and Third can there be in Twin Falls?" "Eight," I said calmly. "Eight," he screamed. "What kind of place is this?" "Twin Falls," I said soothingly. "The land of the lost." "Who in his right mind would create eight intersections with the same name?" "Someone with a warped sense of humor who'd been camped in the sagbrush for too long," I said. "Listen, it's really very simple. Think of a baseball diamond, and draw two imaginary lines, one from home plate to second base and one from first base to third base." "So where does that put me?" Jerry asked. "I have no idea." "What?" "Because I don't know which intersection of Second and Third you're at," I tried to explain. "I slammed down the phone and disappeared for a full minute." "The sign says Third Street North and Second Avenue North," he huffed upon returning. "OK, you're where the shortstop would be if he tripped over the pitcher's mound," I said. "What?" "You're two blocks east of where you're supposed to be." "How can I be two blocks east of where I'm supposed to be if I'm at Second and Third North and you're at Second and Third West? Since when is north east of west?" "Since I'm Pernie said so in 1904." "I'm getting dizzy," Jerry whined. "Look, all you have to do is head two blocks east and you're here." "No, I won't." "Why not?" "Because if I travel two blocks east I'll cross Second Avenue North, then First Avenue North and end up at the corner of Main Avenue and Third Street West." "There is no First Avenue North. There are no First Avenues anywhere in Twin Falls." "How can you have a set of numbered streets and no First Avenue?" "Because Main Avenue is First Avenue." "You just said there was no First Avenue." "There isn't. Listen, just find Shoshone Street." "Wouldn't it be easier if I just found First Street?" "There is no First Street. Shoshone Street is First Street." "Look, I'm sorry, I'm just going to find Shoshone Street, head due north and go home." "If you head due north you'll run into someone's garage." "What?" "Because downtown Twin Falls is laid out at a 45-degree angle. There's no such thing as due north." "I'm never going to get out of here, am I?" He finally did, of course. I went to lunch, and when I came back there was a phone message from him saying he had found his way to Fourth Avenue West and was headed for the freeway and Idaho Falls. I wonder if he realized his mistake before he got to Wendell.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

### Inside

- Obituaries B2
- School lunch menus B3



At left, workers carefully remove dirt and debris from a section of ground near the Snake River and then sift it through screens. In search of artifacts. Above are some of the items collected at the site, including projectile points and a sharpening stone.

## Park dig looks for clues to past residents

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About 5,000 years ago, small bands of Indians feasted on clams, antelope and fish and took shelter under overhanging cliffs beside the Snake River. A dozen amateur and professional archeologists on Saturday set about to uncover and possibly preserve remnants of their culture before the county develops Centennial Park, said Jim Wood, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Museum. The county will pave a parking lot and build a dock and a park on newly purchased property on the south bank of the Snake River near the Pernie Bridge. Wood and members of the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archeology Society hope to determine whether the site, which has been identified for more than 30 years, should be preserved before any development destroys the prehistoric campsites. Workers were digging two square test pits Saturday and planned to continue today. One pit was located in a flat area against a cliff wall where amateur archeologists left mounds of dirt 30

years ago after taking artifacts from the site, Wood said. The other pit was dug in a sloped but smooth area about 20 feet up along the cliff wall. Although less ideal for a campsite, it was not disturbed and may contain more artifacts. In the shade of 20-foot cliffs, workers shoveled dirt into screened boxes Saturday morning. Dirt sifted through the screens revealed shattered pieces of clam shells, broken projectile points, obsidian beads and bone slivers. The fragments are clues about how the people lived and with whom they associated, Wood said. Bones - even microscopic blood residue on projectile points - can tell which animals the canyon-dweller of old killed. "I wouldn't be surprised to find bison," Wood said. "If workers do not find agricultural tools, it could indicate Snake River inhabitants spent their lives in the canyon, which has a milder climate than the plain above, especially in winter. Workers on Saturday shoveled dirt in levels measuring about four inches. Artifacts from each level were kept

separate. Gene Titmus, research associate in primitive technology at CSI, said he was surprised to see "Elko" projectile points dating from 3000 B.C. only a foot beneath the surface of the ground. Arrowheads are like cars - the styles are constantly changing, Wood said. Workers found several projectile points in the pits, most of them broken. That's because hunters used to bring spears or arrows with broken points back to their shelters, take the points off the shafts and throw them away, Wood said. The obsidian flakes from the arrowheads can be traced to quarries in Idaho or surrounding states, he said. That information can show researchers what trade ties existed between Snake River inhabitants and other prehistoric peoples of the West. Southern Idaho was a meeting point of people from the Great Plains, the Columbia Plateau and the Great Basin, each with its own distinct culture and language. The convergence of so many different tribes resulted spawned a complex society in southern Idaho, Wood

Please see EXCAVATE/B4

## Development plan goes under microscope

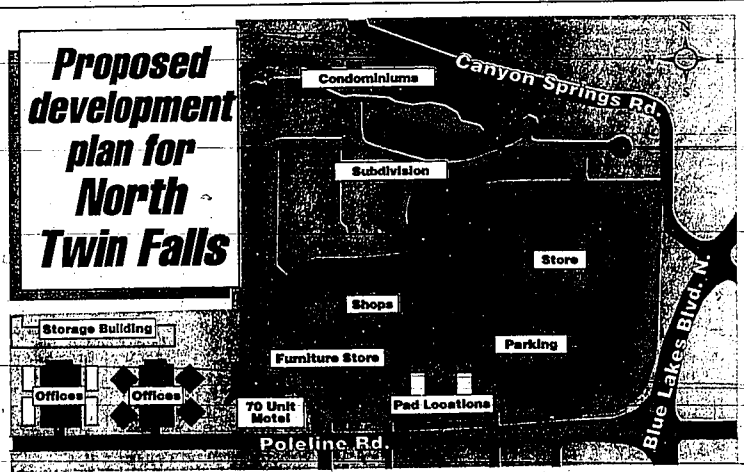
By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of Twin Falls' largest recent development proposals will go under the microscope Tuesday. Developer LeRoy Atwood of Caldwell wants to build a commercial, retail and residential "total designed community" on 67 acres of farmland at the northwest corner of the Pole Line Road-Blue Lakes Boulevard North intersection. The tract of land is on the last undeveloped corner of the intersection.

### Fight to council - B2

Atwood and a group of local investors have several hurdles to jump over before starting to build. The city must approve their development plan and must agree to annex the land. The area is sensitive - generations of Twin Falls residents have driven past it and mourn every time a poplar tree is cut down. In addition, some question whether the area needs more retail development. The process starts with the zoning commission at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday, where the public can comment on the plan. Some of the proposals include: - Twenty-five acres of retail space in a strip mall. The mall will house about 260,000 square feet of stores - about two-thirds the size of Magic Valley Mall.

Please see DEVELOPMENT/B2



DAVID HOOKS/STAFF PHOTO

## Big week for big meetings - here's where and when they are

Twin Falls city government has scheduled full slate of high-profile public hearings on highly controversial subjects this week. Below are the times and dates of some of them:

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., Monday, Council chamber, City Hall. Residents of a south Twin Falls neighborhood will appeal a zoning decision to allow construction of a prison work center near the Norco Windings plant. Reed Goold, a developer, is building the center that the State Department of Corrections will lease. Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who represents residents of the area, will

argue that the zoning for the area doesn't allow the project without a special-use permit, which can only be granted after public hearings. Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Council chambers, City Hall. The commission will hold public hearing on a request by Caldwell developer LeRoy Atwood to annex, rezone and approve a 67-acre, mixed-use development on the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Atwood hopes to build a shopping center, residential subdivision and some office buildings, among other things. The commission will also hear public comment on a

proposed apartment complex in north Twin Falls. The affordable-housing units may be built between the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Locust St. Oregon-based Pacific Housing Association is requesting that the lot's zoning be changed to R-4, PUD which allows for the construction of eight-plexes. The area is currently zoned as C1, R4 which allows for duplexes and four-plexes. The City Council meeting and the planning Commission hearing will be televised locally on King Videocable, channel 10. The city has also arranged for video monitors in various locations in City Hall to handle the anticipated turnout.

# Fay's business arrangements with CSI give appearance of conflict

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gary Fay's position on the State Board of Education and as the College of Southern Idaho's chief executive officer has the appearance of a conflict of interest, the former chairwoman of the board says.

"He's put himself in a position that people are going to ask a couple of questions about," said a former legislator and House Education Committee chairwoman who served on the State Board of Education from 1972 to 1984.

Fay's agency, Anderson Blake Fay Insurance of Twin Falls, handles about \$130,000 worth of insurance for the College of Southern Idaho, college officials say.

As a state board member, Fay votes on how much to recommend the Legislature appropriate for CSI, according to the school's dean of finance, Mike Mason.

The board's recommendation involves 54 million — about 3 percent of CSI's total budget, Mason said.

"It's pretty important to us that we get their support," he said. The State Board of Education does

not decide which insurance company the college selects. Fay said. That decision is made by the CSI board, he said.

"It makes no decisions regarding expenditures at CSI," Fay said.

Idaho's conflict-of-interest laws only apply to board members when they deal with the state's four-year colleges and universities, said Brad Hall, deputy Idaho attorney general who serves as the state board's lawyer.

If a board member has business with one of the four-year schools, he must disclose it when an issue arises affecting that business and abstain from voting on it, Hall said.

Still, the potential for conflict exists in Fay's position, he said.

"It could be used for arm-twisting," she said. "It gives the potential for

However, "I think Gary Fay is an ethical person," he said. CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said he does not feel Fay's business relationship with the school

compromises him in making decisions that affect CSI.

Fay is only one of eight state board members who vote on what recommendation to make to the Legislature about CSI's budget, he said. Moreover, Fay has been the school's insurance agent some 70 years. He's only been on the state board since 1987.

"When people get into those roles they really have a statesmanship-type attitude," Meyerhoeffer said. "I think people that reach that level are above that."

Fay said his chief involvement with the college was several years before he became a state board member. "The policy has been established for years," he said.

## Fay

Continued from B1

The actions include adjusting the college's insurance policy by making the following changes on property values: add solar laboratories for \$20,000; increase art building to \$250,000 and contents to \$40,000; increase day care center building to \$225,000; increase fish hatchery building to \$250,000 and contents to \$25,000; increase storage building at fish hatchery to \$10,000 and contents to \$5,000; add baseball clubhouse for \$40,000 and contents to \$20,000 and increase contents at Madrona Street facilities by \$105,000.

Fay said Black set the values and he was merely confirming the amounts. "I just passed that information on to Karl Black," he said.

Fay, who owns Anderson Blake Fay Insurance Agency, said he received an administrative salary from the agency while he did not have a license, but did not receive commissions.

Only on policies on which commissions are deferred — life insurance, for example — can unlicensed former insurance agents legitimately receive commissions, Grunof said.

A Providence Washington Insurance Co. policy — renewal application form dated Jan. 14, 1991

for a \$5 million bodily injury liability, property damage liability policy covering the college \$23,208, is signed with Fay's signature.

"I don't remember signing it," Fay said.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the college has verified that the policy was signed by Fay on Feb. 25, 1991 letter by Fay to the college refers to "our annual insurance review" and says it is "necessary" for CSI to add equipment on its insurance policy.

"Would you provide me with a list of the electronic installations outside the campus buildings so we can provide the proper coverages?" the letter says.

Fay defends the earlier department investigation which included the letters. "I think the insurance office did a legitimate action on that," Fay said. Department of Insurance Director Harry Walrath said the earlier investigation uncovered one incident in which Fay allegedly acted as an agent, but the policy was never executed. Walrath said he was not aware of the letters Fay wrote or the policy.

At the time, the department fined Fay, insurance associate John Welsh Anderson, and Anderson Blake Fay

\$1,000 each for failure to respond to a department inquiry. The department also suspended a \$1,000 fine for Fay and the company for acting as an insurance carrier without a certificate of authority. Fay was placed on one year's probation.

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## Death notices

**Floyd Judd** — Oakley — Floyd Judd, 70, of Oakley, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley, with Bishop Don Picket officiating. Burial will follow the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

**Charles G. Browne** — Twin Falls — Charles Graham Browne, 71, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 3, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted

Lori Ann Waymont, Ronald Exercise, Wendy Susan Tappan, Kimberly Spidlenker and Teresa Maria Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Jason Tyler Smith of Wendell; Julie Ann DeVries of Buhl; William Harrison of Hagerman; and Rosario Obregon of Eagle Pass, Texas.

Fay Coates and Mary Pothier, both of Hagerman; Ricky Garner II of Twin Falls; Melvin Swenson of Jerome; Eula Tudor of Filer; and Dean Wymore of Boise.

Daughters were born to Keith and Kimberly Spidlenker

## Services

**Hazel Nelson Giese**, of Lewiston and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church in Lewiston, (Vassar-Rawley Funeral Home in Lewiston).

**Ivema B. Mouts**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**L.W. "Lon" Baldwin**, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. Monday, Fairfield Community Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Eric C. Hemanson Sr.**, of Twin Falls; funeral Monday in Stratford, Conn. No local services planned. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

and to Scott and Lori Waymont, all of Twin Falls; and to Gregory and Julie DeVries of Buhl. Sons were born to Ray and Lori Garcia of Twin Falls; and to Mario and Rosario Obregon of Eagle Pass, Texas.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — Admitted

Teresa Allen and Jennifer Wilson, both of Burley; Ruth Dickenson and Loyd Merrill, both of Paul; and Brandy Lewis of Rupert.

Alfred Crane of Burley; Bob Jensen of Paul; and Tyler Gibson, May Kimmet and Luke Mancias, all of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Thelma Prescott** — Jerome — Thelma Prescott, 74, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at her home.

Thelma was born June 5, 1917, in Teton, Idaho, the daughter of Bill and Emma Williams. She was raised and educated in Wendell and graduated as valedictorian at Wendell High School. She married Robert L. Prescott on March 31, 1935, in Wendell. She worked for many years at the Jerome County Wood Department, then later transferred to the Ada County Wood Department, from which she retired.

Thelma was active in the American Red Cross, DHA, and assisted many Boy Scouts in obtaining their first aid merit badges. She was a member of the Jerome County Board and the Lady Lions. She was also a member of the LDS Church and had taught Primary for many years and was the Sunday School teacher. She loved her roses. Thelma will be remembered for the love and care she gave to all her family.

Surviving are her children, Dr. Gerald H. Prescott, Lolo Oswego, Ore.; Nancy and Ed Chughtman of Jerome, her grandchildren, Wendy Churchman of Jerome; Kevin Churchman of Boise; Jeff Prescott of Seattle, Wash.; Jerilyn and Jennifer Prescott, both of Portland, Ore.; a great-grandson, Trevor Churchman of Jerome, one brother, George "Bud" Williams of Jerome, four sisters, Ann Webb of Jerome, Pauline Waybright of Bliss, Lucille Gibson of Salmon and Wynne, Pauline of Jerome; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hebe, and brother, Billy.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1991, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Dr. Walter Peterson conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Boy Scouts of America or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Helmi V. Butler** — Buhl — Helmi V. Butler, 61, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic in Burley. She was born Aug. 7, 1930, in Sandpoint, Idaho, the daughter of Emil and Julia Huhtala. She attended the University of Idaho, where she met her husband, Vance, whom she married on Dec. 29, 1948, in Sandpoint.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; two daughters and one son, Ann Pajala and Nick Butler, both of Pacifico, and Eleanor Burbage of Buhl; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Wiena Foster of Buhl; one brother, Nick Huhtala of Yakima, Wash.; two nieces; and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held by Idaho Power for many years and was active in the Buhl First Christian Church as a deaconess. Sunday School teacher and choir member.

She was a member of Eastern Star. Her memorial service will be held at the First Christian Church in Buhl on Monday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. with Pastor Art Freund officiating. Memorial gifts are requested to be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

**Donna I. Young** — Burley — Donna I. Young, 60-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Dec. 20, 1930, in Oakley, the daughter of Willis Thomas and Fern Wilson Maboy Carson. She spent her early years in Kimberly, Ovid, Colo., and Burley, where she graduated from high school in 1948. She graduated from the St. Luke's School of Nursing in Boise in 1951. She married J. Young on Dec. 18, 1951, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on March 8, 1978. She resided in Burley while her husband was overseas in the military for a short time and later resided in California for 12 years. They lived in Norman, Okla., before returning to Burley in 1968, where she had since resided.

A member of the LDS Church, she had served in various capacities in the Primary, Young Women's, Sunday School and Relief Society organizations. She worked as a registered nurse and inservice director for the Cassia Memorial Hospital from 1968 until 1985, when she retired. She was a member and past president of the Burley Music Club, a member and past president of the Diabetes Association, past member of the Cassia Health Board and a member of the Library Club.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Dennis Crane officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Boy Scouts of America or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Marvin J. Muse** — Twin Falls — Marvin J. Muse, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born in Osgay, N.M., on Feb. 5, 1909, to Jim and Olie Muse. He married Virginia Warren in Twin Falls on March 10, 1934. He was a cowboy driver and cattle man in the

Buhl and Castelford area. He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Larry Muso and Jack Muso, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Naomi, Hanson of Colorado and Juanita Jones of Twin Falls; two sisters, Ina Williams of Twin Falls and Pearl Krumm of Kimberly; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Samuel L. Harkins** — Buhl — Samuel L. Harkins, 72, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, in Buhl.

He was born June 14, 1919. He moved to the Buhl area in 1948 from Carey. He was a veteran of World War II and survived the invasion of Normandy Beach. He married Mabel Wahl in June 1949 in Elko, Nev. He had been involved in road construction most of his life.

Survivors include one stepson, Charles Vaughn of Columbia, S.C., one stepdaughter, Gloria Hann of Buhl; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Henry and Claude Harkins; and one stepson, Jack Vaughn.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Military honors will be provided by the Twin Falls National Guard. Arrangements will be under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**Essie L. Schmitt** — Twin Falls — Essie L. Schmitt, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

She was born July 24, 1908, in Hobbs, N.M. to Christopher C. and Rosa May Cooke Holcomb. She married William C. Schmitt in Tierra Amarilla, N.M., on Dec. 8, 1933, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 14, 1964. She was a long-time Dairy farmer in the Buhl area.

She was a longtime member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

She is survived by one son, William R. Schmitt of Buhl; one daughter, Joyce M. Dugdale of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Buster M. Holcomb of Boise and Loo B. Holcomb of Twin Falls; and one sister, Connie M. Elliott of Brownwood, Texas. She was preceded in death by one grandchild, two sisters and three brothers.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Billy Amlich officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

## Development

Continued from B1

size of Magic Valley Mall. A 119,000-square-foot store will anchor one end of the development, and a 34,000-square-foot furniture store the other. Atwood hasn't announced what company will fill the 119,000-square-foot building.

Approximately the same amount of acreage will be devoted to a variety of residential buildings. The development would house about 50 single-family homes starting at more than \$100,000, two condominiums and three townhouse complexes.

Atwood plans no rental property and all homeowners will have to obtain approval for landscaping plans.

A small chunk of land on the west will be devoted to storage, office space and a motel. A parking space will be provided for recreational vehicles, trailers and other large

vehicles to keep them off residential streets.

"The development will have extensive landscaping. Large trees on the canyon rim will remain, poplars are planned for the western edge and berm will be constructed along major roads.

In addition, landscaping will be tightly controlled in residential areas to maintain continuity. And a 200-foot greenbelt along the canyon rim will be developed, which Atwood hopes to eventually give to the city.

Atwood has gathered a group of local investors to finance the project. The group includes Rick White, president of Wilson-Bates Appliance Stores Inc.

The development's promoters say they will spend \$50 million on the development, and create 150-200 jobs, and the mall is aimed at local businesses with growth plans, developers say.

## Council to hear opponents

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Pardon Twin Falls City Council members if they seem a little dazed by Monday's regular meeting.

For the second time in as many months, city residents are appealing a zoning decision in an effort to keep criminals out of their neighborhoods.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, now practicing law in Boise, represents several opponents of a prison work-release center about to be built for the state by developer and lawman Roger Good.

He'll argue that the zoning in the south Twin Falls neighborhood where the center is to be located doesn't allow the project without a special-use permit, which can only be granted after public hearings.

Residents of the neighborhood claim their safety and property values will be jeopardized by the 54-bed project. Good is allowed to build it on Washington Street South across the street from the Norco Windows factory.

City Planning and Development Director LaMar Orton already has given his seat of approval to the project, ruling that the center is an outright permitted use in the area zoned M-1 for light manufacturing.

State Department of Corrections officials describe the project as a sort of halfway house for non-violent felons on their way out of prison or having difficulty meeting conditions of their probation.

Many residents see it as a satellite prison and have told corrections officials as much at two public meetings during the summer.

If the council reverses Orton's reading of the zoning rules, it won't be the first time this year.

In August, the residents successfully argued that a regional juvenile detention center shouldn't be allowed on Addison Avenue East near the city limits.

Orton also gave preliminary approval for that project.

Whether the council will make a ruling Monday is anyone's guess. City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"It's an issue we truly have not had a lot of discussion on," Courtney said. The council has, until now, said the project is a permitted use. It remains to be seen if members will hear anything that changes their minds Monday night, he said.

## Financial Directions



**James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER**

**LIMITED PARTNERSHIP HELP**

Is there any group looking after the interests of limited partnership investors?

Yes. The American Association of Limited Partners recently has been formed as a lobbying and educational group for limited partners. For \$5 you can get a copy of *The Limited Partner's Survival Guide*, which tells how to deal with some of the problems limited partners face. For a \$30 annual membership fee, you get a quarterly newsletter, periodic updates on legislative issues and a copy of *Survival Guide*. Write to: AAILP, 1555 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 308, Washington, D.C. 20036.

**HELP FOR SMALL INVESTORS**

Where can I get more information about the American Association of Individual Investors?

The AAILP is a 110,000-member non-profit organization that gives investors information on stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other investments. The AAILP publishes a monthly magazine that doesn't accept advertising or make special recommendations. AAIL research chief John Markese says, "We simply try to teach them to be better investors. It sounds crazy, but it's the best thing you can do for information write: AAIL, 625 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611. Or call 312-280-170. Annual membership costs \$49.

**PROTECTING CSI BENEFITS**

If you're retired, will withdrawing money from a 401 (k) or individual retirement account affect your Social Security benefits?

No. Your monthly check won't change because you have income from retirement plans. Income from a job, however, can reduce your monthly benefit payments. Also, part of your monthly benefits may be taxable if you're a single filer and your income is more than \$25,000 or if you're married, filing jointly, and your income is more than \$32,000. For a free estimate of your Social Security benefits, call 800-254-5772. For more information for a personal benefits statement.

**DESIGNING A 401 (K) FOR ONE**

I'm self-employed and my company is incorporated. Can I start a 401 (k) plan for myself?

Yes, but a one-person 401 (k) plan would probably cost too much, says Murray Altman, Flexity Investments in Boston. You should have at least 30 employees and a stable workforce before a 401 (k) is worth the administrative costs. For a one-person shop, a regular corporate pension plan would be better, says Hank Thissen of South Consultants in Fort Wayne, Ind. You might also consider a Simplified Employee Pension Plan. Then says, because it's easier to set up than a corporate pension plan.

Taken from USA TODAY 6/3/91

**News-You Can Use**  
If you don't know who you are, the stock market is an expensive place to find out. George Adam Smith, Goodman

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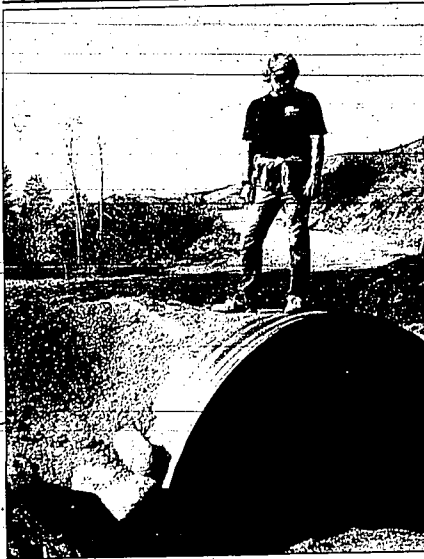
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Saturdays: 9:30-5:30



## Magic Valley



MICHAEL HOFFERBERG/The Times-News

Pat Murphy of Triumph surveys the culvert which Blaine County road crews installed in place of a wooden bridge.

## Blaine County cited

By Michael Hofferberg  
Times-News correspondent

"HAI-HEY - Blaine County violated Idaho's Stream Channel Protection Act in diverting a stream and reconstructing a bridge without an appropriate permit, according to the Department of Water Resources. A notice of that violation was issued Thursday.

The Corps of Engineers will issue a similar notice this week, according to district representative Greg Martinez. He said the county was in violation of Section 404 of the federal Clean Water Act, which regulates the placement of dredge or fill in waterways.

The Blaine County Commissioners have scheduled a special meeting for 9 a.m. Monday to discuss the Hyndman Bridge project, which was performed by county road crews 10 days ago.

Martinez said the county was in violation of the federal clean water law when it diverted Hyndman Creek and replaced an aging wooden bridge with a steeper steel culvert. Rocks and overburden from the nearby Triumph Mine were used as fill around the culvert.

A Section 404 permit from the Corps is required for such work, and Blaine County never applied. The county could be fined for the violation and required to restore the site to its original condition.

"We will probably have the county submit to us a restoration plan for the area disturbed," said Martinez.

The culvert will likely remain in place, but the fill material around it is being questioned. Much of the fill came from the dark gray waste overburden piles near the old Triumph Mine site about a mile west of the bridge. That material has high levels of lead and other metals, but whether it could leach into the creek is not yet known.

"At the moment, samples are being analyzed," Martinez pointed out. "If there's a problem with the fill, we may need to get it pulled out."

Samples of the fill material were

## Excavate

Continued from B1

Farmer Kelvin Jones, the chapter's president, said hunting for artifacts is like panning for gold.

That occasional fleck of color — black instead of gold — is thrilling to find mixed with clods of dirt and

rock on the screen box.

Mark Farmer, who works part-time for the Heritage Museum as a display artist, said he's interested in learning how prehistoric peoples lived.

People who share his curiosity make good company, he said.

"I just like the people that do this sort of thing," he said.

Wood said CSI and chapter members may build interpretive displays for Centennial Park describing the peoples who lived there.

Workers will map the site so that

archeologists 50 years from now can start working where they left off, he said.

After the weekend dig, workers will fill the test pits back up and plant grass seed over them, Wood said.



Another masterpiece for the refrigerator!



Mom's as nervous as the bride!



Like father, like son!

## AUCTION

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Riley nabs page job on House floor

Jade Riley, of Richfield, is working as a page in the House of Representatives this fall. The son of Jack and Carla Riley was nominated by Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings. Riley will be in Washington, D.C. until January where he will attend classes and have various assignments on the House floor and in Congressional buildings.

Competition for the page positions is tough, Stallings said, because there are 66 page positions available and 435 members of Congress eligible to make recommendations.

Riley is a junior at Richfield High School. He is a member of the honor society and has served as the vice president of the student body.



Photo Illustration BY ANDY AREZIZ

While kids often argue that music and telephone conversations add to the homework experience, such distractions are to be avoided, counselors say.

Lois Gehrig, of Jerome, was awarded a Golden Poet Award at the World of Poetry Convention in New York City. Gehrig was asked to read her poem "I Am" at the convention and then was presented with a trophy. The last stanza of her winning poem reads, "As I am, I live today in the 20th century, a modern woman. I am a survivor. I choose to be what I am."

Christopher Allen Stenger, of Twin Falls, received his master's degree in physical therapy from Idaho State University. Stenger was part of the first class at ISU to graduate with that degree.

The College of Southern Idaho Vocational/Technical Division won multiple awards at the Idaho Vocational Association Annual Summer Conference in Boise. Drafting technology teacher Todd Schwarz was named the Outstanding New Teacher in the state. The Hotel/Restaurant Management Program was named the Marketing Program of the year.

Karyl Myers was selected as the Idaho Vocational Career Counselor of the Year and the Licensed Practical Nursing Program received honorable mention as the post-secondary program of the year.

Students at the College of Southern Idaho have been admitted into the honors program. Those honorees include: Jack Cully and Sarah Perry, both of Paul; Liz Gilbert, John Perry and Jennifer Quam of Jerome; Lori Huber, Gloria Jensen, Victoria Fronack, Chuck Fuller, Sherri Johns and Russell Tillett, of Twin Falls; Phillip David of Hagerman; Ann Wilkes, of Filer; Arnold Wetzstein of Buhl; Benoit Frazier of Wendell; DIAnne Elaskic of Bliss; Stacy Nelson of Firth, and Mary Ann Cox of Hansen.

Returning honor students are Kathy Brown of Jerome; Vicki Eddings and Kathleen Gill of Twin Falls; and Teresa Newirth of Burley.

The University of Idaho chapter of Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary group, has honored 34 architecture students with membership. The new members are: Peter Anderson of Hailey; Barrett Craig, of Jerome and Joseph Barclay of Ketchum.

Sheila Schwager, of Jerome, has been accepted into the University of Idaho chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary. Schwager is the daughter of Karen Majerus.

Four new representatives have been elected to the CSI Student Senate. New senators are: Heather Bradshaw and Doug Hughes of Twin Falls, Desiree Bastian of Hansen and Wendy Shultsen of Jerome.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Crossword	C6
Movies	C7

## Put an end to those study blues, battles

**TWIN FALLS** - Any homework tonight? If so, then no TV, no phone and definitely no Nintendo.

If you're a parent you've probably uttered these words a time or two. If you're a student, you've undoubtedly shuddered at the thought of being sent to your bedroom, with algebra and American history, banished to homework hell.

It isn't a pleasant thought. Studies show that few children actually enjoy doing homework and as they get older the attraction fades even more.

Yet we all know homework is necessary. Homework gives students practice at the lessons taught in class and prepares them for a heavy workload at college. For teachers, homework indicates the pupils' progress and lets them know which students need extra help.

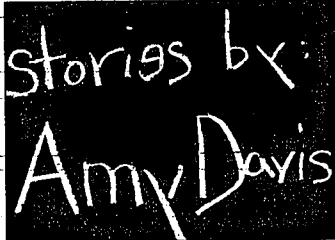
So why does the homework ritual lead to arguments, disappointment and boredom?

In some homes in the Magic Valley the scene after dinner is one of child practicing spelling words as parents pay the bills or wash the dishes. Suzie doesn't wait until 10 o'clock to announce that she has a major science project due the next day and Billy doesn't cry that he never gets to play tag ball with the guys. Life is good.

At other households, a battle rages between a concerned (sometimes overly-) parent and a child who just wants to have fun. In these households the war can be stymied if some guidelines are established - and followed.

A daily study time should be set, local school officials said. That way the child knows what is expected of him. Put a calendar on the refrigerator, they suggest, to indicate which hours are allotted for study time each day. Mark on the calendar when family and community activities are planned and have the child keep track of tests and major projects.

That designated time is for quiet studying. Even while your children are in elementary school, they will probably have homework. On the nights they don't, then have them



flip through a book or a magazine. "If they don't have a specific assignment, then read. There's lots of ways to learn but it can't be just sitting in front of the boob tube," Marlese Teasley, counselor at O'Leary Junior High, said.

Emphasize that this time is for learning and set an example for the child to follow.

In other words, don't tell the child to sit at the kitchen table with long division while you're in the living room watching "Wheel of Fortune." Parents should be the model and no child will work efficiently when he overhears you yelling out puzzle solutions. In fact, he may resent the idea that he is separated from the "fun" family activity.

The study place should be free of distractions. That means no Mario Brothers, no phone calls and no Z103. "Nobody can successfully do two things at once," Teasley said. "Maybe you say you can but neither will be top-notch."

Many a teen has argued though that a little Phil Collins in the background makes for better grades. Teasley disagrees.

"It's hard to shut out stimuli. If you're listening to music, you're following the beat. Why in the dentist's office do they play music? ... They are trying to divert our attention," Teasley said.

Please see HOMEWORK/C2

## Hints on how to make the grade

Here are some tips for students hitting the books and for parents asked to help:

- FOR STUDENTS:**
- Study every day to avoid getting behind. "It's better to study once a day, every day, for 45 minutes than to cram all night before a test," Laveta Younger, Twin Falls district counselor coordinator, said.
  - Allow time for review on the day of the test. Retention is better if you review within eight hours of the test.
  - Try studying with friends. Studies have shown that when two or three students do homework together, each learns more than if he had studied alone. Just make sure you're not spending too much time talking about guys, what you're going to wear to the after-game dance or that new kid in school.
  - The work should also be shared equally, not done by one and copied by the other. Three is the optimum number in the study group, Younger said. One person asks questions, the second answers and the third clarifies what has been said. Then switch roles.
  - Study difficult subjects first. Tackling the hard stuff when you are fresh may enable you to understand better than if you are tired.
  - Don't study in a comfortable chair or on your bed. Those settings give your body the message that it may be time to snooze.
  - Take good notes, learn to outline and review chapter summaries and vocabulary lists. Ask your teacher what type of test she will be giving so that you can prepare.
  - Read your notes aloud or re-write them. You may also try teaching them to a pretend classroom.
- Please see TIPS/C2

## They said 'Go West, young man,' and off I went

There are so many things about the West that I and my wife Lisa absolutely love.

The people are unbelievably friendly.

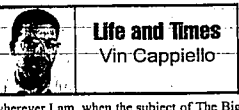
The natural beauty of the mountains and the Snake River Canyon, well, let's just say there are no such animals in suburban New York City, where I grew up.

We've been here about six weeks, enough time to realize that we're not in Ohio anymore, Toto.

But there are plenty of endearing qualities that make us feel that there are plenty of places like home, no matter what Dorothy says.

I provide a few examples:

- Driving. It's dangerous here. I thought I had driven with the best-of-them while a New Yorker, where cabbies take over the bicyclers' lane during rush hour and no one asks any questions.
- Attitudes. Why do people scowl at me,



wherever I am, when the subject of The Big Apple comes up? I'm proud of my heritage, but it seems most folks think a New Yorker automatically has an attitude problem, wears sleeveless T-shirts with baggy pants and pointy shoes on Sundays and has a cousin named Vito. I do have a cousin named Vito, but that is the only of the three stigmas listed that I possess.

Now for the qualities of Idaho that separate it from the 35 other states to which I've been.

• Golf. The course I've played on is at least two steps above any other public course on which I've ever played.

• People. In New York, if someone is nice to you, work and schools are called off and the day is declared a statewide holiday. In Ohio, people generally are nice, but it's a different kind of nice than here. In Ohio — and Idaho — people not only are nice, they are sincere.

• Pace. The pace here is incredibly slower than what I am used to. In New York, everything is fast, fast, fast. In Ohio, I learned in five years of living there that life should not be lived at such an untamed pace. Here, and a co-worker suggested I do this, I must learn not to do everything so quickly. It's an adjustment I will happily make.

Finally, let me say a word or two about the Snake River Canyon. Like many people who aren't natives of Twin Falls, my only association with this work of wonderment is related to that dreaded daredevil who cracked scores of bones trying to launch himself across the mighty crevice.

To him, the canyon represented a challenge.

To those of you who have lived here a long time, you may already take the canyon for granted.

But to me, the canyon is a constant reminder of why I am here. My wife and I dreamed of someday exploring the West — its mountains, its plains, its many rivers, highways and byways.

And now that we are walking along our version of the yellow brick road, we stare daily at the canyon and realize this is where we are supposed to be.

Because it is true, there's no place like home.

And I mean Idaho. Not those other places mentioned.

Vin Cappiello is a copy editor at The Times-News.

# What will the witch do to Lily? Send us your spookiest ending

Here is the beginning of the story:

Once upon a time in a place far, far away there lived a good witch and an evil witch. The evil witch was named Lucinda and the good witch was named Lily.

Lucinda was always causing trouble in town. For example, she once turned the mayor into a frog. She sprinkled a magic potion over the roses in city park to make them turn black. And she turned all the sidewalks into marshallmallow creme.

Lily was kept busy changing back all of Lucinda's magical potions. The townspeople loved Lily. She was given the key to the city and a big parade after turning the mayor back into a man.

That made Lucinda very angry.

"Someday Lily will pay for interfering," Lucinda said.

Secretly she was hoping to get Lily out of the way before Halloween. She had big plans for her favorite holiday. She was going to turn all the schoolchildren in town into (real) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles on trick-or-treat night.

For the spell, Lucinda needed one bat's wing, three dandelions, four rats, the blood of a hamster and hair from a horse. She mixed it together and repeated a magic spell over the potion: "Cowabunga dudes and dudettes; here's a Halloween you'll never forget. It's awesome; it's cruel; it's meaner than mean. My pizza power will turn you all green."

Lucinda continued to search through her spellbooks until she found another potion that would turn Lily into a goat.

"Now I need to find the right time to give it to her," Lucinda said.

Three days before Halloween Lucinda called Lily on the telephone.

"I want to be friends," Lucinda said. "Could you come over this morning for coffee?"

Lily was surprised that Lucinda would call. But she thought maybe Lucinda had a change of heart.

## We want you to to-determine her fate

Halloween is less than a month away and we want to celebrate in style. Help us finish a Halloween story.

First, second and third-place winners will be selected in two categories: (1) Children through grade school age; (2) Junior high/high school age. One adult winner will also be selected, and we will print portions of as many of the other stories as we have space for.

The deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 17. Only stories 1,000 words or less will be judged by our panel on the basis of creativity. The winning stories and authors' photographs will be published Oct. 25.

Be as crazy, as scary or as silly as you'd like. We're looking for the most creative people in the Magic Valley.

Send your story ending to: Scarytales, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Please include your name, age, address and phone number.

Maybe Lucinda was turning into a good witch. So Lily rushed right over to Lucinda's house.

"Oh, Lucinda, I'm so glad you've changed," she cried out.

"I can see that your way is the best way," Lucinda said. "I want to be just like you."

Lucinda turned her back to Lily to pour the coffee. She carefully measured the potion into Lily's cup and added plenty of sugar so it wouldn't taste bad.

"Drink up Lily," Lucinda said.

Lily took a sip. Then another one. Then another one. And...

## Tips

Continued from C1

"If you want to know a subject, teach it. Teaching forces you to analyze it." Marjorie Teasley, counselor at O'Leary Junior High, said.

FOR PARENTS:

• Appropriate help is to drill child before a test, review spelling words and show him the child asks for. When the child asks, "Dad, what's the capital of Idaho?"

Your answer should not be "Boise." It should be another question-like answer: "Where can you find that answer?" or "How does the map show which city is the state's capital?"

"Parents should be there to help, not to do the work, but there for support," Gordon Armstrong, principal of Bickel Elementary, said.

• Make sure your child eats well-balanced meals and gets enough rest. Counselors in elementary and junior-high said it was especially

important that the child is ready to study and has hunger-ruined.

• It is your responsibility to tell the teacher if too much work is being assigned. Let them know if your child did not do his homework because you felt he had studied enough and needed to go to bed.

• Be positive about doing homework and learning. "I think parents' attitudes about homework has everything to do with what students think about it," Teasley said.

## Homework

Continued from C1

Communication is another key to resolving homework battles. Show interest in what the child is studying. Ask what she is learning in school, but be careful, because asking questions may be interpreted as policing, warns Laveta Younger, Twin Falls district counselor coordinator.

"Sometimes interest comes across as getting on the student's back. The questions are interpreted as pressure rather than pure interest," Younger said. "Ask 'How are you?' or 'How was your day?' rather than 'Do you have any homework?'"

One way to show that you really are interested in school happenings is by attending school functions or joining parent organizations, Younger said. "If you are truly interested you will belong to the PTA or the PTO. When you show a student that you are interested in what's going on at school, the student understands that school is important."

School officials agree that parents and children must also compromise. If the child has a favorite television show, realize his desire to watch it. Don't plan his study hour when that show is on.

"Don't fight with your child over their favorite television show," John Graham, Harrison Elementary teacher and vice principal said. "If there's a lot of pressure on the work, then students aren't going to see homework as positive."

Also allow a time after school for playtime or relaxation.

"I think students should take a break after school, have a snack and do some kind of activity. They've

been sitting all day. Then they can get an half-hour to an hour of studying in before dinner," Teasley said.

To emphasize that learning is fun, indulge the child with school supplies.

Buying markers, calculators, scissors, stapler and a computer show the child that you place importance on learning. It also makes studying less tedious.

And most importantly, school officials said, teach self-discipline and organization to the child. Those tools are more important than supplies in ensuring better grades and increased learning.

"Research has shown that a child that develops patterns for homework has more academic success," Graham said.

The best place to learn these skills, counselors said, is at home.

## HAILEY SKI SWAP To Benefit Hailey Ski Team

Bargain prices on loads of new merchandise from area sport shops.

Drop off Friday Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> from 4-8 p.m.

SALE Saturday Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

and Sunday Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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## The best way to ripen organic bananas.

ORGANIC BANANA TIP: I was disappointed last week when the organic bananas I bought refused to ripen. Day after day they sat green as could be; even after I left them in the sun, instead of getting yellow, they dried out.



Reed Glenn Earthright

When I mentioned this to the produce clerk where I bought the bananas, she said putting them in a plastic bag would do the trick.

Non-organic bananas are sprayed with synthetically made ethylene gas to make them ripen more quickly. Organic bananas aren't sprayed, but release natural ethylene gas themselves — as many fruits do, — as part of the ripening process. By putting the bananas in a plastic bag they ripen more quickly, enveloped in the gases they release.

AN AGREEABLE STEP: Agree Plus-shampoo now comes in an "enviro-pouch," a recyclable plastic bag, and the manufacturers say the new package uses 80 percent less plastic than "the leading competitor's shampoo/conditioner product."

This is a promising step, but the best way to cut down on waste is to bring a refillable container to stores that sell bulk shampoo and conditioner, and refill it there — try natural food stores.

CAT ECOLOGY: Cats have now become the pet of choice in the United States, with nearly 60 million cats as house pets. "House cats are probably the principal predators of birds and small mammals in many areas of rural America," Stanley Temple, professor of wildlife ecology and conservation at the University of Wisconsin, told Sports Afield in its

current issue.

Using research from studies of free-roaming cats in Illinois and other states, he found that cats killed 47 million rabbits nationwide annually — more than human hunters kill with guns. Another study found that Britain's 5 million cats kill an estimated 20 million birds annually. Keeping a cat well fed doesn't necessarily solve the problem — they still kill, but don't eat their prey. And

many cats continue to be successful hunters even with bells on their collars — but it's worth a try.

One solution is to keep cats inside more, especially at dawn and dusk, when birds and other creatures are most active. For the larger picture, another important step is having the cat neutered. The Humane Society of the United States reports that one female cat and her offspring can produce 420,000 cats in just seven years.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

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# Weddings

## Brunkow-Haskell

**FILER** — Angela-Lynne Brunkow and Jeffery Todd Haskell were married July 6 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Benedix. Stephanie Schroeder was the organist and pianist and Heather Schroeder was the vocalist. Both are friends of the bride. Blossom Mathews, friend of the bridegroom, was the soloist.

Music performances included Schroeder's violin and piano duets of "Ave Maria" and "Canon in D." Mathews sang "Love Will Be Our Home" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Vic and Faye Brunkow of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Wayne and Pauline Weiner of Twin Falls and David Haskell of Middleton.

Hiedi Howard of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the vocalist, both are friends of the bride. Blossom Mathews, friend of the bridegroom, was the soloist.

Lee Haskell of Burley, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen included Mike Koss, son of Twin Falls, friend of the bridegroom, and Nick Brunkow, brother of the bride.

Ushers included Daren Garey of Buhl and Joe Lammers of Pocatello, cousins of the bride. Andrew Brunkow was ringbearer and Ricky Brunkow was flower girl, both cousins of the bride from Pocatello. Shauna Brunkow of Pocatello and Tawnya Garey of Buhl, cousins of the bride, were guest book attendants.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Filer and Mrs. Eddie McFarland of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Sibbet of Logan, Utah.

Also attending were the bride's great aunts and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McFarland of Heyburn and Mrs. Fern Rose of Burley.

A reception dance was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She will spend her junior year at Heidelberg University in Heidelberg, Germany.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently serving in the Army as a military policeman stationed in Germany.



Angela and Jeffery Haskell.

## Huntsman-Sloth

**TWIN FALLS** — Shelly Huntsman and Karl Sloth were married Aug. 10 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Vedder. Ken Hill was the organist and Brian and Darren Kerbs sang a duet.

The bride is the daughter of William and Barbara Huntsman of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Eric and Selma Sloth of Gig Harbor, Wash.

Pamela Putzier, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Rita Ruetter, Amy White and Sue Robins, friends of the bride. Amanda and Teryn Fern, cousins of the bride, were flower girls and train carriers. Stacey Putzier, niece of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Eric Sloth Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bill Rafferty and Dave Kenyon, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jeff Hostetter, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers were Justin-Mater, cousin of the bride, Paul Cheek, friend of the bridegroom, and Dolph Marshall, friend of the bride. Alex Putzier, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Betty Huntsman; Forestville, Calif.; great-grandmother of the bride, Marjorie Wilcox, Des Moines, Wash., and great-aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She will spend her junior year at Heidelberg University in Heidelberg, Germany.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently serving in the Army as a military policeman stationed in Germany.

Officiating was the Rev. Jim Amend. JoLynn Amend was the organist and Robyn Wright was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Nelson and Penny Cooper of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are John and Linda Hadden of Kimberly.

Tori Hunt, friend-of-the-bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angel N Gilbert and Wendy Urie, friends of the bride. Eva Huddleson, friend of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Brad Hadden, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Glen Hadden, brother of the bridegroom, and J.D. Cooper, brother of the bride. Joshua Hadden, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peterson of Douglas, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez of Livingston, Mont. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Art Hadden of Paul and Wilma Johnson of Paul.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Dawn Kramer, Tammy Scott and Julie Mai, friends of the bride. Denny and Julie Mai, friends of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at West Magic Daycare and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Ben Heidemann's Custom Farming in Kimberly.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Shelly and Karl Sloth

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Arne of Richland Center, Wis.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Serving were Kristi (Witty) Hill and Gayle Teschke, friends of the bride. Hill also attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1991 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. She is employed at the Childrens Hospital in Seattle.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Columbus High School in Columbus, Neb., and a 1990 graduate of PLU. He is employed at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

The newlyweds reside in Kirkland, Wash.



Guy and Angela Haddon

The ceremony. Serving were Dawn Kramer, Tammy Scott and Julie Mai, friends of the bride. Denny and Julie Mai, friends of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at West Magic Daycare and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Ben Heidemann's Custom Farming in Kimberly.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Anniversaries

## The Hendricks

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hendrickson of Jerome will be honored at an open-house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hendrickson, 56 E. 100 S. in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Hendrickson and Arvela Martin were married Oct. 16, 1941, in the Mantu, Utah. LDS Temple. They have lived in Jerome for 44 years where they owned Hendricks Sewing Center until 1986; when they retired.

They served an LDS Mission in Philadelphia from 1984-85 and are now serving in the Boise LDS Temple.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wickham of Twin Falls and Yuma, Ariz., will be honored at an open house Oct. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Wickham and Beth Simmons were married Dec. 21, 1941, in Hazelton. After his discharge from the Navy in 1945, they moved to Twin Falls where he worked as an accountant with the firm Armstrong and Wickham until his retirement.

She worked as a waitress at the Rogerson Coffee Shop, Kay's Rice and then opened the Golden R with Joyce Cote. She was also a real estate broker for 12 years.

The event is being given by their children, Glenda Wickham of Boise, Wally Wickham of Portland, Ore., and Kent Wickham of Bend, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has one grandson of Bend, Ore.

## The Hites

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hite of Jerome were honored Aug. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, with a garden reception at their country home southwest of Jerome.

Friends and relatives attended the ceremony at the dining room in Washington, Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl and Jerome.

Hite and Sylvia Silver were married July 7, 1941, in Jerome, where they have lived since their wedding. He is an area farm owner and owns and operates Hite Construction. She has worked in the private sector in office management and as a licensed public accountant.

She is a member of the Jerome Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star and they are charter members of the Bible Baptist Church.

The event was given by their children, Eugene Jr., Lawrence and Amy Hite, all of Long Lake, Minn.; Nancy Ann Seam-Long, and Jennifer Rusk, all of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Donald Hite, Camille and Justin Baldwin-Bonney, all of Spokane, Wash., and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

## The Fullers

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Fuller of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Valley Pentecostal Church Fellowship Hall, Ward Lane off Highway 20-26 in Caldwell.

Fuller and Virginia Groom were married Dec. 26, 1941, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Nampa since 1952, and in the Midway District and are currently farming.

They have been singing with the "Valley Quartet" for many years. The event is being given by their children, Dianne L. Davis of Nampa and Donald D. Fuller of Yreka, Calif., and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

## Wedding Guide

GIVE YOUR EVENT A "TOUCH OF CLASS" Party Tents for Weddings or Family Reunions • DELIVERY AVAILABLE • RENTAL • Place • 287 Washington St. N. • 734-4147

## WEDDING DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 44 Available in White & Ivory (Over 1800 Formal & T-Long Styles Starting at \$80) Bridesmaid & Prom Dress Rentals • Veils • Silks Flower Baskets • Cakes Made • Backdrops • Napkins

## WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838 15% off on Invitations & Announcements Call for an appointment or any other information

To have your business included in the Wedding Guide, contact your Advertising Representative.



Gail and Arvela Hendrickson

The event is being given by their children, Glenda Wickham of Boise, Wally Wickham of Portland, Ore., and Kent Wickham of Bend, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has one grandson of Bend, Ore.



Keith and Beth Wickham

The event is being given by their children, Eugene Jr., Lawrence and Amy Hite, all of Long Lake, Minn.; Nancy Ann Seam-Long, and Jennifer Rusk, all of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Donald Hite, Camille and Justin Baldwin-Bonney, all of Spokane, Wash., and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



Eugene and Sylvia Hite

The event is being given by their children, Eugene Jr., Lawrence and Amy Hite, all of Long Lake, Minn.; Nancy Ann Seam-Long, and Jennifer Rusk, all of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Donald Hite, Camille and Justin Baldwin-Bonney, all of Spokane, Wash., and their spouses.

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# Engagements

## Grinsted-Schnitker

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grinsted of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Carleen Alexis, to Shawn Schnitker, son of Norman Schnitker and Barbara Schnitker, both of Twin Falls.

Grinsted is a graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She will be returning to Boise State University this spring. She is employed as a secretary in Twin Falls.

Schnitker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will also be attending BSU this spring. He is employed with a construction company in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Carleen Grinsted and Shawn Schnitker

## Ford-Burton

**TWIN FALLS** — Bill Ford and Lucy Ford, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Marie, to Van Robert Burton, son of Willis Mae Burton of Twin Falls and the late Robert Burton.

Ford is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls.

Burton is a 1978 graduate of THS and is also employed at the Sandpiper.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Johnson of Buhl, has assumed command of the 1402nd Military Airlift Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base in Camp Springs, Md.

He graduated from Buhl High School in 1965 and graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in 1972.

In the 1981 received a master's degree in 1981 from Embury-Ridley Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Mark E. Targon, son of Marilyn Denison of Heyburn and Doris Taylor of Rupert, has completed an armor crewman course at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

He is a 1990 graduate of Shoshone High School.

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## Author to talk on leadership styles, optimism

**TWIN FALLS** — "Effective Leadership for All: Learning from Women," a live teleconference which will be followed by a panel discussion, will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Friday in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building.

Sally Helgesen, author of "The Female Advantage," will conduct the interactive videoconference. Based on her case study approach, Helgesen will provide participants with insights about the leadership practices of the best and brightest women about how women's leadership styles compare to those of men; strategies for implementing effective leadership techniques and motivation and optimism to be a "new leader" in the '90s.

The teleconference interview and discussion is designed for women and men interested in improving

leadership style; leaders of faculty, staff and student organizations; staff development coordinators and leadership researchers, scholars and writers.

A panel discussion will follow Helgesen's presentation. Serving on the panel will be the Magic Valley administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Donna Brice, CSI executive director; Edwanda Brice, CSI dean of Planning, Research and Development; State Sen. Joyce McRobert and CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

The program is sponsored by CSI, the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges and Grossmont College in El Cajon, Calif. The fee is \$10 and registration is required by Wednesday.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 468.

## Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening available in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify, as well as love to work with children. We are particularly looking for a Hispanic bilingual person. If you are interested, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency emergency food pantry needs dry beans. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

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

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

The South Central Community Action Agency needs beds, four dining room chairs, cribs, bassinets, one washer, one refrigerator, miscellaneous school supplies, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

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

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions

for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Inge Davis at Passag Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd., N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an "indefinite" period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Azores or Karee Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 52 needs useful camping gear. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909, days or 934-5738 evenings.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

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

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

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hostessing and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after-lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If

you can give one day a week; please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and "some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Up for a challenge? Chess club sponsors exciting simul exhibition

By Earl McClellan  
Special to The Times-News

On Tuesday, Dunkin's Draught House and the Magic Valley Chess Club will hold a simul exhibition. A couple of the MVCC members will be there to play anyone who wants to challenge them.

You are probably wondering what a simul is? It is a chess promotion to get people interested in the game of chess. It is also a challenge to the player who's doing the stunts.

The player will play against one or several other players all at the same time. This can be an interesting situation.

Ruben Fine, one of America's masters in the '30s and '40s, wrote two really good books, "Practical Chess Openings" and "Basic Chess Endings."

### Chess

These two books were tops in the chess community for many decades. Fine, who was a master at 19, at one time took on 10 players in a simul. You say that is not so hard when you are a master, in the game? Well, I think it was because he played those games blindfolded.

Today's game is one of those 10 that Fine played blindfolded. Fine played white and C.F. Tears Jr. played black.

1. pK4, pK4
2. N-K3, N-QB4
3. B-N5, p-QR3
4. B-R4, B-N5
5. p-B3, B-R4
6. O-O, KN-K2
7. p-Q4, p-p

8. p-p, p-Q7
9. p-p, Q-p7
10. N-B3, Q-R4
11. p-Q5, B-N
12. p-N3, p-QN4
13. p-K4, p-B
14. R-K1, B-K3
15. RxB, pXR
16. Q-Q7+, K-B2
17. N-N5+, K-B1
18. B-K3, R-B1
19. N-KP+, K-B2
20. N-N5+, K-B1
21. R-K1, Q-K1
22. B-B5, K-N1
23. RxN, Resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.



## No Time To Delay! Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS is coming in The Times-News

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you for a staff member of your business as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

### RATE FOR SPACE: \$45

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.

#### SAMPLE SIZE:

3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high  
Photos will be taken from noon till 5:00 p.m.  
Friday, October 11th  
Monday, October 14th  
Tuesday, October 15th

**DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m.

#### AD DEADLINE:

Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

#### PUBLICATION DATE:

Sunday, Oct. 20

The biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here The Biography goes here

Name \_\_\_\_\_

LOGO

## The Times-News 733-0931

GOOD FROM SEPTEMBER 30 TO CLOSING

### TERRIFIC TEE FOR TWO!

OUR FALL GOLF PACKAGES INCLUDE:  
**2 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS!**  
**2 DAYS OF GOLF! (18 HOLES PER DAY!)**

**\$154.00** | **\$115.00**

SINGLE OCCUPANCY | DOUBLE OCCUPANCY  
PACKAGE RATES ARE PER PERSON



For Information and Reservations, Call  
**1-800-SUN-VALY (1-800-786-8259)**

## CANYON COVE BUFFET

### OVER 50 ITEMS!

MONDAY CHINESE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
TUESDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	\$4.95
WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	\$6.95

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA



# Wife escapes husband before death parted them

**DEAR ABBY:** It hurts to be criticized for not having left an abusive mate after the first time the abuse occurred.

You consistently advise your readers to seek help from their minister, priest or rabbi. It is my sincere hope that the counselors in the church are more enlightened today than the one my ex-husband and I saw in the late 1960s.

After taking considerable physical abuse from my husband, I threatened to leave him unless he sought counseling with me. He finally agreed, and we went together to our clergyman.

After I described the many episodes of brutal beatings that put me in the hospital, my minister reminded me that the Bible said, "Turn the other cheek."

Abby, this minister had one of the largest congregations in this country:



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

Of course, my husband continued to beat me, thinking it was his right as the head of the household, and I was convinced that the church knew best. Thank God, I finally came to my senses and divorced the bully.

— NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAME:** Obviously, you no longer subscribe to the biblical injunction to "turn the other cheek." There is hardly a passage in the Old or New Testament that hasn't been interpreted in more ways than one. I would never advise turning the

other cheek if the first one was black and blue. Nor would MOST clergy in the 1990s.

**DEAR ABBY:** The enclosed appeared in the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune's editorial section titled "Voice of the People." It was good for a chuckle in the newsroom; perhaps your readers also might find it amusing. It was submitted by James R. Inwood of South Bend.

KAREN MURPHY, INDIANAPOLIS STAR

**DEAR KAREN:** This exchange of letters typifies the particularly subtle form of communication that parents and children often share.

**DEAR DAD:** Things are pretty good here at school, but they could be better. Some things are needed

most desperately. I hope you can guess what I mean and send some soon.

**DEAR SON:** Nothing is new here. I know that you are doing better now than you have been. Write another letter soon. I want to get this off in the NOON mail, so I'll sign off now.

— Love, Dad

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61854.

## Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Baked potato bar  
**Tuesday:** Chicken burger  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice  
**Friday:** Soup and crab salad  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed.

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

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Trip to Jackpot, leaves at 3 p.m. The cost is \$7.  
Visit to KMVT at 4:30 p.m. Take own car.

**Friday**  
Grocery deliveries  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Joan Houston will speak on blood pressure at 12:45 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 13**  
Center closed.

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. The Cliff Hank's Band will provide the music.

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

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Clam chowder  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Liver and onions

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Birthday potluck at noon.  
Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E: Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
**Monday:** Liver and onions  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Roast pork  
**Thursday:** Chicken a la king  
**Friday:** Swiss steak

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Board meeting at noon.  
**Thursday**  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

## CSI sponsors computer class

**GOODING**—A Lotus 1-2-3 Level I computer course has been scheduled through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Oct. 21 to Nov. 18, at Gooding High School, Darrell Mueck will be the instructor. Cost is \$64 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

## Valley happenings

### Christian Women's Club will meet

**TWIN FALLS**—The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley invites the public to "Quilted With Love," a quilt show with a speaker and musical program, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Organizers encourage everyone to show up 45 minutes early to see the quilts. For reservations, call Joan at 734-8346 or Lorinda at 734-2994.

### Jerome Civic Club holds luncheon

**JEROME**—The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Club Room. The program will feature piano selections by Judy Prescott. Meat, rolls, beverage and table service will be provided for the luncheon. Vegetables and dessert will be potluck.

### Dairywomen to meet at Jerome Cafe

**JEROME**—The Magic Valley Dairywomen will hold a no-host luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Jerome Cafe. For more information, call Irene at 324-4252 or Susan at 324-3366.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

## Teens nab top spots in contest

**TWIN FALLS**—Three local teens captured top spots in the conservation speech contest held recently.

The event was sponsored by the Twin Falls and Snake River, Soil and Water Conservation districts.

Heidi Bennett of Filer received first place and \$100; Elizabeth Ter-

amoto of Twin Falls, won second and \$75 and Kelly Kimber of Twin Falls, won third and \$50.

The first and second place winners advance to Division Competition set for Oct. 22 in Richfield. The 13 participants joined their teachers and judges for luncheon following the contest.

**\$2.00 off** Any Full Grooming At:

**Pets & Plants**  
IN THE LYNNWOOD • 733-0506

Carens has just graduated from Tualuma, Oregon grooming school & her "Top of the Class" trophy is on display in our store. She is experienced with any and all breeds of dogs. Now taking appointments. AKC standard or customer request.

We Also Do Cats & Bunnies • De-Matting is a Specialty

# WILLIAMS

## FALL FESTIVAL

600 N. 2nd Ave., Twin Falls  
Highway 20 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Special Hours: Sun.-Mon., Oct. 6-7 Only!

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### MEAT ITEMS

**Jennie-O • Fresh Frozen Turkey Hindquarters..... 49¢ lb.**

**Norbest Boneless Turkey Hams..... \$1.09 lb.**

**Falls Brand Fresh Link Sausage..... \$1.19 lb.**

**Gainer's Fresh Smoked Picnic Hams..... 89¢ lb.**

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### PRODUCE ITEMS

**Fresh Large "Trimmed" Head Lettuce.... 3/\$1**

**Fresh Crisp Cucumbers..... 5/\$1**

**Fresh Large Heads Cauliflower..... 79¢ ea.**

**10 lb. bag Idaho Russet Potatoes..... 69¢ ea.**

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### BAKERY ITEMS

**Soft Super Pretzels.... 99¢ ea.**

**Apple or Cherry Cutie Pies..... 4/\$1.19**

**1 lb loaf • Natural Grain Bread..... \$1.19 loaf**

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### GROCERY ITEMS

**12 oz. Block • Fresh Frozen Western Family Orange Juice..... 69¢**

**Falconhurst Gallon 2% Milk ..... \$1.59**

**12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Pepsi Products..... \$3.39**

**12 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles Miller's Genuine Draft Beer ..... 6.19**




**Gallon Western Family Apple Cider..... \$2.99**

**15 oz. Bag All Varieties • Lays Doritos..... \$1.99**

**16 oz. Carton Western Family Cottage Cheese..... 99¢ ea.**

# TOUCH OF LUXURY

YOUR GIFT WITH A \$37 PURCHASE OF CALVIN KLEIN ETERNITY.

ETERNITY  
YOUR GIFT WITH PURCHASE ETERNITY

Calvin Klein

\$37 or more from the ETERNITY collection.

The BONMARCHÉ

# Crossword/people

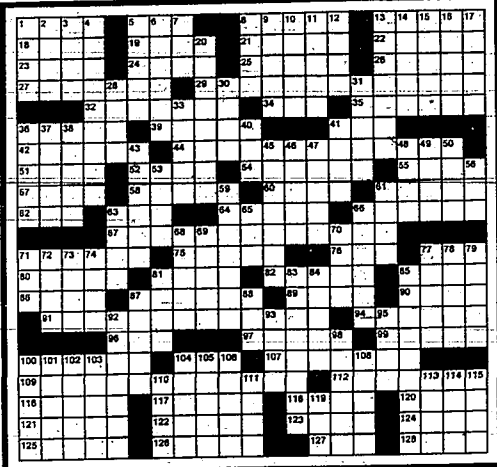
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

### HAUTE CUISINE

By I. Miller

- ACROSS
- 1 Splendor
- 8 Desiderata
- 13 Concede
- 14 Rocker Billy
- 19 Nonfictional
- 21 ... grows in
- 22 Rajpur royalty
- 23 Kind of star
- 24 Sate for 22a
- 25 City on the Po
- 28 Hindu deity
- 27 Washington
- 29 H.G. Wells opus
- 32 Terms of office
- 34 ...an portrayer
- 35 Reluctant
- 38 Runderose role
- 39 Postpone
- 41 Literary chain
- 42 Piddled
- 44 Primitive means of subsistence
- 51 Elmcard
- 52 ...the
- 54 Proceedings
- 55 Crosby-Hope title
- 57 Donna or Oliver
- 58 Berna's
- 60 Berna's waterway
- 61 Waste maker
- 62 Aenor and Begley
- 63 Lawyer, abbr.
- 64 Smidgen
- 66 Plywood layer
- 67 Cook's device
- 71 ... nose
- 75 Pappas from
- 76 ... Grocco
- 78 Coat
- 79 ...gun ammo
- 80 King of cinema
- 81 Pack away
- 82 Ancient priest
- 85 Gamba's game
- 86 Not "Ist"
- 87 Garment factory employee
- 89 Honics
- 90 ...field's pal
- 91 Bakery item
- 94 Orchestra member
- 95 ...
- 97 Take for
- 99 Woodworkers' tools
- 100 "The ... The Town"
- 104 Thin ... road
- 107 ...ing knowledge
- 109 Morning Takes
- 112 Animal hatters
- 118 Sound off on a
- 119 Rooster
- 118 Bank doal



- 120 On the summit
- 121 Low point
- 122 Fun-filled
- 123 Art deco name
- 124 Division word
- 125 Curves
- 126 ...in county
- 127 Racetrack deal
- 128 Boss Tweed's nemesis
- DOWN
- 1 Two cups
- 2 Refrigerator
- 3 Relocate
- 4 Fertilizer, e.g.
- 5 ...namic's pleasure?
- 6 Goobler
- 7 Sailer
- 8 Warsaw Pact counterpart
- 9 Composition
- 10 A ...
- 11 Exalt
- 12 Transmitted
- 13 Tear-shedder
- 14 ...mountain system
- 15 Legal phrase
- 16 Klutz kid
- 17 ...
- 20 Hitchcock (like 28)
- 21 ...boche (like upside-down)
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- 44 ...
- 45 ...
- 46 Saw
- 47 ...
- 48 OPEC member
- 49 ...
- 50 Attendance
- 51 ...-nine-tails
- 52 Miles van - Rohe
- 53 Scatterer
- 54 Hearty sandwich
- 55 At a distance
- 56 Electrified particle
- 57 ...
- 58 Lin' extender
- 59 Foremost prefix
- 60 Gulp
- 61 New Deal letters
- 62 Latin city
- 63 Badger dad
- 64 "Fear of Flying" author
- 65 Chy NW of Gibraltar
- 66 Got up
- 67 Sonneteer
- 68 Islamic mystic
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## Dreyfuss plays role of Bacchus

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Richard Dreyfuss will star as Bacchus, god of wine and merriment, in one of the splashiest parades of New Orleans' Carnival season. The actor will lead 850 riders on 27 floats in the March 1 parade. Previous Bacchuses include Danny Kaye, Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Charlton Heston, Kirk Douglas, Billy Crystal and Dennis Quaid. "Richard Dreyfuss has exactly the right flair and appreciation of revelry to be a wonderful Bacchus," Owen Brennan, head of the Bacchus parade, said in a story Saturday in The Times-Picayune. "Dreyfuss has appeared in more than two dozen movies, including 'Jaws,' 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' and 'The Goodbye Girl.'"

## Dern says she doesn't date her leading actors

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Laura Dern said she rarely dates her leading men and is tired of the media reporting otherwise. The 24-year-old daughter of actors Diane Ladd and Bruce Dern said reading that she dates her leading men "really depresses me until I realize: Hey, wait a minute — I don't do that."

Dern conceded in an interview in the Oct. 17 Rolling Stone that she dated Kyle MacLachlan after meeting him while filming "Blue Velvet." But she said "we waited until almost the end of filming to get together, even though we knew we wanted to be earlier, because it felt so different than anything we had felt before."

## Rabbit is hopping mad about sex in rock videos

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Eddie Rabbit said rock "n' roll music videos" exploit sex. "Whatever happened to songs about love and romance?" he asked in an interview in the October issue of Closeup, the Country Music Association magazine. "Every video you see is a bunch of girls with nothing on and a bunch of rock 'n' rollers singing about sex."

## Minnesota man tops test, goofs question

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — He added 30 and 15 and came up with 40, but Allen Lueth was the top scorer on the nation's most recent CPA exam. Lueth, 22, an auditor at Coopers & Lybrand, erred on only 12 of 500 questions in the exam given in May. His score put him ahead of 66,966 other people who took the test.



# Festival of Trees 1991

We're looking for performing groups or individuals to entertain at the Festival of Trees, December 5th thru December 8th. Please contact the Magic Valéy Regional Medical Center Foundation Office at 737-2481.

# HEADLINERS

1-800-821-1103 for tickets. All tickets non-refundable.



GARY PUCKETT

October 8-13  
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show with entrees beginning at \$8.95, Sunday-Thursday and \$13.95 Friday and Saturday.  
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show \$7.50, Sunday-Thursday; and \$10.00 Friday and Saturday (Includes two drinks). Show prices are included with dinner.

Raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, Gary Puckett went on to make an international name for himself in the '60s and '70s with his hit songs such as *You're My Best Friend*, *Woman, This Girl's a Woman Now* and *Ozer*. Now currently on tour with his new band, Gary's coming "back home" to entertain his loyal fans from Idaho. Don't miss this exciting performer live and on stage at Cactus Pete's!



JUICE NEWTON

October 18 & 19 • \$12, \$15, \$18  
Limited engagement cocktail shows, 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.  
Ever since her jazz album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thriving audiences around the country with such hits as *First Time Caller*, *Tell Me, Angel of the Morning* and *Queen of Hearts*. Don't miss this fabulous country-pop performer in her first appearance at Cactus Pete's!

## Once upon a time, stars married with dignity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's ten don't stay tied for long in Hollywood, and celebrity weddings can be fodder long after divorce papers are signed. But stars' double-ring ceremonies never used to be the media attention circuses they are today.

Today's Elizabeth Taylor nuptial under a tent at Michael Jackson's ranch promises to be no exception. Seven weddings ago, 18-year-old Miss Taylor married hotel-chain heir Jeffrey Hilton in a solemn Roman Catholic ceremony at a Beverly Hills church. A proper reception followed at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Two weddings, 41 years apart. "The only controversy surrounding Miss Taylor's marriage to Hilton was a report the bride would wear a plunging neckline.

"Miss Taylor's gown is a nice, modest, pretty dress that any girl would wear," responded the designer, Helen Rose. "This report of a plunging neckline is a terrible thing, it goes to do this to this girl."



Taylor

Although heavy on glamour and glitz, Hollywood weddings usually maintained relative civility, primarily because the studios often controlled them, often orchestrating them as publicity events. With the demise of the Hollywood studio system, stars became more private and less inclined to turn their weddings into media affairs.

But this also was a time of increasing public hunger for celebrity news. Enter "A Current Affair," "Entertainment Tonight," People magazine and a host of supermarket tabloids and it wasn't long before Hollywood weddings resembled combat zones.

In 1985, Madonna and Sean Penn, now divorced, had to shout their vows to be heard above the

roar of media helicopters hovering over the Malibu site. When Michael J. Fox wed Tracy Pollan at a secluded Vermont inn in 1988, Fox's publicist posed as a tabloid reporter to learn how the couple's presidential-quality security might be breached.

In 1989, media swarming was so bad at the wedding of Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith that the couple's Colorado ranch that someone apparently fired a shotgun at a reporter carrying a tabloid reporter and photographer.

1991, paparazzi plan to assault Miss Taylor's wedding to teammate Larry Fortensky, 39, with at least 10 helicopters and pose as caterers and limousine drivers to infiltrate the ceremony.

There were no helicopters on June 26, 1927, when Vilma Banky married Rod La Roque in Hollywood's first major wedding. Both were reigning stars of the silent screen, and Miss Banky's boss, Sam Goldwyn, decided they should have a ceremony befitting their positions.

The attendants included such stars as Ronald Colman, Jack Holt, Constance Talmadge, Bebe Daniels and Harold Lloyd.

Cowboy Star Tom Mix drew cheers from the fans outside the church when he arrived in a purple costume, driving a carriage with four horses. The 600 guests later moved to a Beverly Hills Hotel reception.

Goldwyn's bill for festivities was reportedly \$25,000, a huge amount in 1927.

The Depression '30s and the war years seemed inappropriate for lavish weddings, but they returned in the postwar years.

## Bankruptcy AUCTION

By Authorization of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. The Following Merchandise Will Be Sold

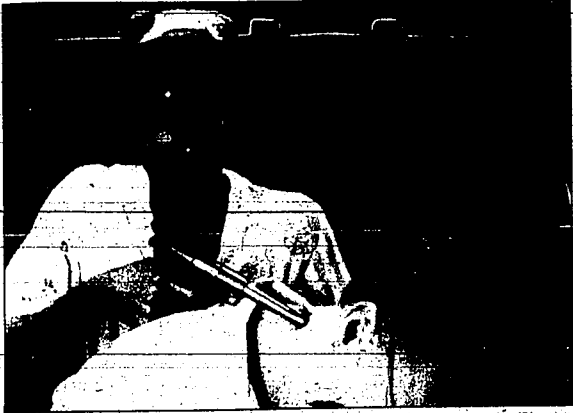
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH**  
Location: 777 Wilson St., Pocatello, Idaho  
Sale Time 11:00 a.m.

### VEHICLES

1987 Chevy Blazer, S10 4x4, 4.3 I4, 100,000 miles, PS, PB, air, auto, 1991, 1990, 1989, 1988, 1987, 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 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**People**

# ATM photo brings criminal to justice



A camera mounted at an ATM machine captured this photo of a man being robbed at gunpoint in Matland, Fla.

MATLAND, Fla. (AP) — A dramatic photograph taken by a security camera at an automatic bank machine last month resulted in charges filed Thursday against a man shown robbing a customer at gunpoint.

The photo distributed to news media by Matland police asked the public's help in identifying the gunman — who is clearly shown holding his pistol against the customer's neck as the customer bends over the cash machine.

"We started getting calls within 30 minutes after the picture was shown on television," Wednesday night, said Matland police spokesman Dave Robb. Of about 30 calls, six identified the gunman by name. Detectives traced him Thursday to the Orange County jail in Orlando, where he was being held on traffic and cocaine possession charges.

Tillman Wheeler, 37, will be charged with armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. "And I don't think we'll have much of a problem proving that," Robb said.

Wheeler had been in jail since Sept. 18. The victim, John McComb, was about to use a SunBank ATM cash machine Sept. 8 when he was approached from behind by the pistol-packing man who ordered him to withdraw the maximum amount of cash possible, police said.

The gunman grabbed the \$200 the machine spit out and fled on foot. "The photo was so good that we'd been showing it around to everybody (at the police station) but nobody could come up with a name," Robb said.

"I finally decided to take it to the Orlando Sentinel and the local TV stations."

# Delaware County Council just can't say no

Knight-Ridder News Service

MEDIA, Pa. — Maybe it was 1979, maybe 1980. No one recalls exactly. But it has been about a decade since anyone on the Delaware County Council has voted no.

Anything. Now that democracy has come to Moscow, it's a record even the Soviets can't match.

Certainly nowhere else in Pennsylvania is unanimity the norm the way it is in Media, a Philadelphia suburb,

when the County Council meets.

In a decade of weekly meetings, despite all the potential for argument, anger or plain human onerousness, never has that two-letter word, "NO," been uttered when council members record their votes.

Oh, occasionally one of the five members abstains. But no one ever disagrees in public. No one even debates.

On Tuesday, for instance, the council approved every item with no dissent. Ditto the Tuesday before that,

and the Tuesday before that, and the Tuesday before that.

What powers this unbroken string of yeses? "Call it loyalty. Call it testament to the power of one-party rule."

The Delaware County Council is the only county governing body out of 67 in Pennsylvania populated exclusively by members of one party.

Republicans hold all five seats. This in a county with a strong, cohesive GOP organization that puts a premium on allegiance.

Naturally, Democrats are agitating to switch from this at-large election system to a district one.

It is a change Democrats believe would give them a shot at winning a council seat for the first time since the 1970s.

They also say it would provide for better government in a place where the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office are investigating two county agencies and where the District Attorney's Office has investigated the county jail's warden.

# Federal officials put a stop to manatees breeding

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Federal officials have ordered marine parks to keep captive manatees from having sex so they won't have babies, baffling people trying to increase the numbers of the endangered species.

"Dumb," says Dr. Jesse White, a Dannelton veterinarian and manatee expert who pioneered captive-born manatee programs.

"We've been having births without necessarily planning them, and that's been filling up facilities with animals that we're not sure what to do with,"

said Robert Turner, who coordinates manatee protection programs for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Until a captive-breeding plan is developed and approved by his agency, the manatees should be separated by sex, Turner said Wednesday.

"If we're going to wait for bureaucrats to develop a plan, we'd still be in the ice age," argued White, who has captive manatees at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park. "If we act now, we still have time."

Experts say there are fewer than 2,000 of the docile sea cows left in Florida today.

White, who began the captive breeding program when he brought his manatee herd to Homosassa Springs, north of Tampa, from the Miami Seaquarium in 1987, said manatees born in captivity can be used for education, research and to replenish wild herds.

But government agencies say there are other concerns.

"At this point, we're not at all sure that captive-born manatees will do well in the wild," said Pat Rose, who directs the office of protected species for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Rose said state and federal agencies hope to save the manatees by eliminating factors such as habitat destruction and boating injuries. He called captive-breeding "a last-ditch effort."

The federal order affects about 40 manatees kept under federal permit at Sea World near Orlando, the Miami Seaquarium, the Homosassa Springs park, the Lowry Park Zoo in Tampa and Epcot Center at Walt Disney World.

# Report: 75% of college students engage in sex

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — College students have a lot of sex, so they need to be careful, the head of the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research says.

"This data is hot off the computer, and it's pretty hot data," Director June Reinisch said Thursday in her annual lecture to Indiana University students.

The institute interviewed 651 Indiana University students last spring and found 81 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women were no longer virgins, Reinisch said.

The average age of first intercourse was 17 for men and women, and the average length of sexual activity was about four years.

The study showed, "If you're in an exclusive relationship, you get more sex," Reinisch said.

Students spend an average of two nights a week with their sexual partners, and 40 percent live with them, Reinisch said.

Her statistics show that about 50 percent of the male students and 36 percent of the female students have had sex with a person they just met.

On average, the students engaged in two one-night stands last year.

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## Mental Health Minute

# Post Traumatic Stress - The Pain of the Past Revisited

**W**ar veterans are not the only ones who experience Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The disorder can affect anyone who has survived severe physical or mental trauma.

People who have witnessed catastrophes such as fires involving loss of life, natural disasters including earthquakes and floods, or have been the victim of violent crimes can also experience PTSD.

The severity of the disorder is often dependent upon whether or not the traumatic event was anticipated. Not all soldiers in combat situations experience the disorder because a certain amount of violence is anticipated.

On the other hand, rape victims and earthquake survivors do not expect the event and are therefore very vulnerable to the disorder.

Although symptoms of PTSD can appear soon after the traumatic event, they usually surface months or even years afterward. The primary symptom of this disorder is the repeated re-experiencing of the event through flashbacks, a memory of the event that is so vivid the person actually believes

the event is happening again. Flashbacks can last seconds or even days.

Another way of re-experiencing the event is through vivid nightmares which are so powerful the person awakes screaming in terror. As a result, people with PTSD often develop insomnia in an effort to avoid those dreams.

For others, the re-experience may come as a sudden, painful onslaught of emotions that seem to have no cause. As a defense against these painful emotions, PTSD victims often become numb to their own feelings, and develop an inability to feel or express emotions, especially toward those who are closest.

Victims of this disorder also often avoid situations that are reminders of the traumatic event.

- Other symptoms of PTSD include:
- Avoiding responsibility
  - Problems with memory
  - Difficulty concentrating
  - Irritability
  - Explosive behavior
  - Exaggerated startle reaction
  - Depression
  - Overwhelming guilt feelings
  - Alcohol or drug abuse



KIM GILBERT

If you believe someone you know is suffering from PTSD, you can help by understanding the nature of the disorder and accepting it as a problem over which the person has no control. You should also encourage the person to get a professional evaluation of the problem and accept appropriate help because this problem will not go away by itself.

Treatment for PTSD may consist of individual and group counseling as well as family counseling because this disorder often creates a stressful family situation.

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

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

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

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ON SATURDAY/SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 8PM ALL SEATS \$1.50  
ALSO DAILY 1:00, 3:00  
JEROME CINEMA  
ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES KEVIN COSTNER  
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

ON SATURDAY/SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 8PM ALL SEATS \$1.50  
ALSO DAILY 1:00, 3:00  
JEROME CINEMA  
DOC HOLLYWOOD MICHAEL J. FOX  
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This could be magic.  
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NECESSARY ROUGHNESS  
Loonies and losers...  
2ND BONE-BREAKING WEEK!  
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JEROME CINEMA  
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JEROME CINEMA  
RICOCHET  
This is one case that's going to be settled out of court.  
DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ON SATURDAY/SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 8PM ALL SEATS \$1.50  
ALSO DAILY 1:00, 3:00  
JEROME CINEMA  
Joe Peck  
The Super  
DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

ON SATURDAY/SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 8PM ALL SEATS \$1.50  
ALSO DAILY 1:00, 3:00  
JEROME CINEMA  
DEAD AGAIN  
How many times can you die for love?  
DAILY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**World**



Police chase Ultra-Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem Saturday during riots.

**Ultra-Orthodox Jews protest road opening**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police on horseback clashed Saturday with thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews who tried to block a newly opened highway, claiming traffic will disrupt their Sabbath observances.

Ten protesters were detained and four policemen injured, one requiring hospitalization, city police spokeswoman Anati Grant said. Ultra-Orthodox leaders said protesters suffered injuries from police blows, Israel radio reported.

It was the most violent clash between Israel's religious and secular Jews in four years. The last confrontation involved rioting over the opening of movie theaters in Jerusalem on the Sabbath, which runs from sundown on Friday to an hour after sundown on Saturday.

Saturday's protests continued late into the night, with reports of random stone-throwing along the highway, but there were no injuries, the

radio said. Garbage cans along the route were also set ablaze.

The four-lane highway, named Peace Road, was opened Tuesday and runs along Arab east Jerusalem. It was built partly to allow Israeli motorists to bypass stone-throwing protests by Palestinian uprising activists.

But parts of the 12-mile stretch also run next to Jerusalem's Meah Shearim quarter, which is home to thousands of Hasidim or ultra-Orthodox Jews who adhere to religious law that bans driving on the Sabbath.

The community wants the highway closed during the Sabbath. Nearly 4,000 ultra-Orthodox men dressed in customary black suits marched to the road Saturday afternoon to protest, Grant said. "Many of them knocked over our barricades and pelted us with throwing stones at police," she said.

**Fire bombings kill 5, injure 34 in Pakistan**

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four car bombs exploded in this southern port within a half-hour Saturday, killing at least five people and injuring 34, police said.

The car bombs were placed outside government buildings, including a police station and the offices of Chief Minister Jam Sadiq Ali, the highest

elect official in Sindh Province.

"This was very well organized. The bombs were all triggered by remote control," said Police Superintendent Jamil Ahmed.

No one claimed responsibility for the blasts, but the chief minister hinted that a once-militant wing of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's

party could be behind them.

"It's the work of those trained abroad," Jam Sadiq said in what was apparently a veiled reference to Al-Zulfikar, named for Ms. Bhutto's father Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, overthrown in a coup in 1977 and hanged two years later.

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**Israel denies possible release of detainees**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's official news agency reported Saturday that Israel plans to free a group of Arab detainees in exchange for a Western hostage, possibly an American.

A Beirut newspaper reported preparations also were under way to free some Shiite-Muslim inmates from the Israeli-controlled Khiam prison in southern Lebanon, a key demand of Lebanese hostage-takers.

But Israel's chief hostage negotiator, Uri Lubrani, said Friday the Jewish state would not release more Arab prisoners until it has a full accounting of its servicemen missing in Lebanon.

A Red Cross official and security

sources in southern Lebanon also said Saturday there were no signs of an imminent release of Khiam detainees. In a dispatch from Beirut, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted informed sources as saying "efforts are under way for the release of a new group of Lebanese prisoners."

"Simultaneously with the release of this group, one of the Western hostages, said to be an American, would be released in Lebanon," said the report, monitored in Cyprus.

It quoted sources in the southern port of Sidon as saying Israel will also return the bodies of Lebanese fighters killed in battles with Israeli troops and their militia allies.

**Legacies of Mount Clash are anger, street stabbings**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Festering anger and street stabbings are the legacy of riots a year ago on the sacred hill in Jerusalem known to Jews as Temple Mount and to Arabs as Haram es-Sharif.

Last week, a German woman became the 19th person killed in stabbings that began as revenge for the 17 Palestinians shot to death by Israeli police on Oct. 8, 1990.

Israeli efforts to stop zealots on both sides from turning the sacred

mount into a platform for incitement have led to charges of interference with religious freedom.

Reports from Israeli commissions and Arab human rights groups have not stopped each side from accusing the other of starting the melee.

This inability to assign blame, or mete out punishment, has delayed healing and created a climate for more violence, said Meron Benvenisti, an Israeli expert on the Palestinians.

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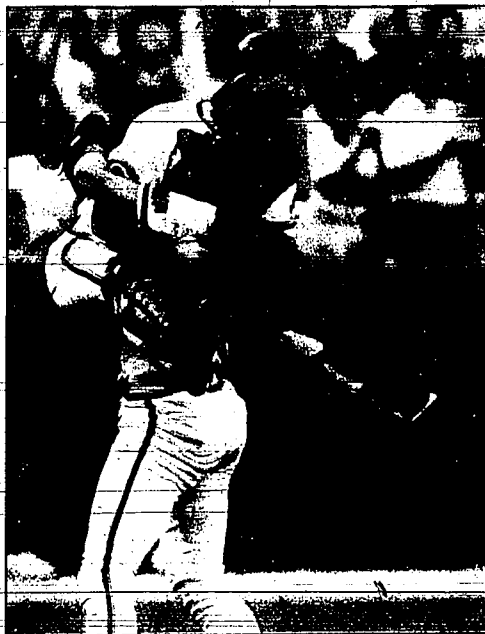
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# Sports

## Amazing Braves clinch NL West



Atlanta Braves catcher Greg Olson and pitcher John Smoltz celebrate their history-making NL West victory Saturday in Atlanta.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Believe it! The Braves are best in the West.

Atlanta, the team that refused to lose, completed one of the most amazing turnarounds in baseball history Saturday, clinching the NL West with a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Behind John Smoltz's pitching and Ron Gant's hitting, the Braves won their season-high eighth straight game. And when second-place Los Angeles lost to San Francisco 4-0 just 3 1/2 minutes later, the last pennant race was over.

The Braves, whose 65-97 record last year was worst in the majors, joined Minnesota this season as the only teams to rebound from last place to first. Atlanta will start the NL playoffs Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

"It's just a great moment for all of us," outfielder David Justice said. "It was a matter of how we matured and jelled together throughout the season. It's a lot of relief. It's been so great just to share this success with our fans."

Atlanta made up 9 1/2 games on the Dodgers since the All-Star break, compiling the best record in the majors the second half at 55-27 while winning 21 of 28 down the stretch.

Atlanta dued the Dodgers down the stretch and went into the final weekend tied. The Braves won Friday night while Los Angeles lost, and then wrapped up the third NL West title in their 26-year history in Atlanta, and first since 1982.

"This club is so much better than last year. Our hitting, our pitching and our defense," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

As soon as Justice caught the final ball in right field, the Braves gathered on the field to watch the end of the Dodgers-Giants game on the scoreboard. Their wait

was a short one; setting another celebration for the players and the sellout crowd of 44,994.

"All the way down our lineup, we have people who picked us up at one time or another," Braves catcher Greg Olson said. "Minnesota went from last to first and now the best team, the Braves, have gone from last-to-first. This might give us a little mental edge, but Pittsburgh has the experience edge. But, we didn't buckle under this pressure, so I don't think we will in the playoffs."

The fans began chanting, tomahawk-chopping and beating drums in the first inning as the Braves took a 2-0 lead off

Mark Portugal (10-12). Smoltz (14-13) won his sixth straight decision, allowing eight hits with two strikeouts and no walks.

Like the Braves, Smoltz made a remarkable comeback, too. He is 12-2 since the All-Star break.

"I can't even explain how great it is," Smoltz said. "I really can't."

Lonnie Smith led off the Atlanta first with a single. Mark Lemke followed with another and Terry Pendleton singled for a 1-0 lead. Justice reached on an error and Gant hit a sacrifice fly. Smith doubled home a run in the second for a 3-0 edge.

The Braves, who have won nine straight over the Astros for 13 1/2 seasons, were edged 4-1-0 in the third with the help of an error by shortstop Andruw Cedeno, his fifth in two games.

The Astros scored twice in the fourth on Cedeno's RBI double and Casey Candela's run-scoring single. But Cedeno made it 4-0 in the third with the help of an error by shortstop Andruw Cedeno, his fifth in two games.

The Astros scored twice in the fourth on Cedeno's RBI double and Casey Candela's run-scoring single. But Cedeno made it 4-0 in the third with the help of an error by shortstop Andruw Cedeno, his fifth in two games.

After allowing a bunt single to Ken Lofton in the fifth, then picking him off, Smoltz retired the next 11 batters before Jeff Bagwell led off the ninth with a single.

**'I can't even explain how great it is. I really can't.'**

— Pitcher John Smoltz

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The Times-News  
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and follow the simple instructions.

### Morning line

Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Baltimore 7, Detroit 3  
Milwaukee 13, Boston 4  
Cleveland 7, New York 6 (12 innings)  
Newseas 3, Toronto 1  
Oakland 12, Texas 5

##### National League

Atlanta 5, Houston 2  
Philadelphia 1, New York 0  
Cubs 5-7, St. Louis 2-6  
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 0  
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3

#### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 7, horse racing, Arc de Triomphe  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Broncos at Oilers  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, CART South Grand Prix  
1 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Cardinals at Raiders  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Chargers at Giants  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, soccer goal, Verano Championship  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Steelers at Colts

#### Briefly

##### Elks sponsor Utah, Idaho boxing matchup

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Boxing Team will hold a Utah vs. Idaho tournament, the first of a series of golden gloves boxing cards at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

The matches will be held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Stephanie St. N. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and are available at Bencherwamers Bar and Grill, Perrine Barber Shop, La Casita Mexican Restaurant and O.K. Barber Shop.

##### Black magic priest hopes to rid Tampa Bay of spirits

TAMPA — A black magic priest murmured prayers, sprinkled salt and blew smoke from a cigar in a mystical ceremony to remove the losing hex from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I felt bad evil spirits," self-described Santeria priest Frank Jerry said after Friday's rite outside Tampa Stadium. "There was a bad curse here, but I removed it."

It couldn't hurt. The Bucs are 0-5 and underdog going into Sunday's home game against Philadelphia.

##### Boston posts home attendance record for 4th straight year

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, playing in the major leagues' smallest stadium with a seating capacity of 34,142, set a home attendance record Saturday for the fourth year in a row.

Although eliminated from the AL East Division race last Wednesday, the Red Sox drew a crowd of 32,185 for a 13-4 loss to Milwaukee at Fenway Park.

The turnout boosted Boston's home attendance to 2,330,598 for 78 dates with one game remaining. En route to winning the division championship on the final day last year, the Red Sox drew 2,528,996 fans in 80 dates.

While playing to 94 per cent of capacity this season, the Red Sox have gone over 34,000 in home attendance 21 times and averaged better than 32,000 a date. Boston has gone over the 2 million mark nine times, including the last six years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

**66**

**This club is so much better than last year.**

**99**

— Atlanta manager Bobby Cox comparing first and last-place clubs

#### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Major leagues	D2
College roundup	D3
NFL preview	D4

## Peoples rushes for ISU record, homecoming win

By Brad Watt, Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Idaho State-running back John Peoples rushed for a school record 213 yards on 16 carries to lead ISU to a 45-14 homecoming Big Sky win over conference rival Northern Arizona.

Peoples' mark surpassed the old rushing record of 209 set by Eddie McGill of Montana in 1979.

"We knew John had talent and great speed," said ISU Coach Garth Hall. "We've been trying to get him the game-breaking play and we did that today."

The 31-point margin was also the largest over a conference foe since 1985 when the Bengals defeated Montana State 50-9.

"In a thousand years I didn't think we'd come here and lose this badly to ISU," said NAU Coach Steve Axman. "We have to take

our hats off to them. They played a fine game."

The Bengals, 1-1 in conference and 2-2 overall, got on the board early. Michael Key intercepted NAU quarterback John Bonds second pass of the game and returned it 38 yards to the NAU 9-yardline. Two plays later Scott Hershey took it in from the five to hand the Bengals a 7-0 lead with 2:41 gone in the first quarter.

NAU threatened in the second period, moving the ball inside the ISU five. On third and two from the 3-yardline, Bonds' pass was deflected in the end zone by ISU linebacker Mahe Laiva'a, setting up a fourth down call for NAU coach Steve Axman.

Electing to go for it, NAU sent Gerald Robinson, the Big Sky's current ground gainer, up the middle where he was stopped short of the goaline. After an ISU punt Northern Arizona again, drove down within

the 20, again being stopped on a fourth and two at the Bengal 18.

From there on it was all Peoples. With a first down on his own 46, Peoples turned the corner outrunning the defense before finally being chased out at the NAU seven.

Two plays later, ISU quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh threw the first of three touchdown passes to up the score to 14-0 with 7:28 left in the half. Cavanaugh finished the game 14 of 17 for 248 yards.

Less than two minutes later, Peoples' need for 63 yards and 21-0 Bengal lead. Peoples deflected the first half with 163 yards on four carries. "I really got a lot of downfield blocking," he said.

Placekicker Darren Goodwin kicked a 22-yard FG to give ISU at 24-0 halftime lead. Goodwin would later break the school's point after record, finishing the game with 38 consecutive PATs.

When center David Spellman recovered running back Devon Pearce's fumble in the end zone. Thayne Doyle's extra point attempt was blocked.

Doyle's 22-yard field goal increased the lead to 9-0.

Doyle, who completed 23 of 36 passes for 293 yards with one interception, hit Bryan Reeves on a 47-yard scoring play with 17 seconds left in the first quarter. But Idaho responded with a 91-yard drive in 12 plays, capped by Ronnie White's 5-yard scoring run.

Strong safety Sheridan May picked off a Gatlin pass and returned it 41 yards for a 23-7 advantage late in the second quarter, but it was all Nevada thereafter.

With 47 seconds to go in the half, Rich Schwendinger kicked a 38-yard field goal

to cut the deficit to 23-10.

Nevada scored with 4:41 left in third period on a Gatlin pass of 9 yards to Keith Washington.

On a fourth-down play at the 1, Gatlin's sneak and Schwendinger's point after gave Nevada a 28-10 lead with 13:46 to play.

After a Vandal punt, Nevada drove 41 yards in six plays, as Gatlin weaved through several defenders to score from the 19.

Freshman running back Dedric Holmes gained 178 yards on 27 carries for the Wolf Pack, all but 12 yards coming in the second half.

Pearce led Vandal rushers with 93 yards, 89 in the first half.

Doug Nussmeier connected on only 11 of 31 passes for a season-long 135 yards.

## Hamblin rises to 7th

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin discovered the "Blue Monster" and pretty well conquered it Saturday, rising to seventh place in the National PGA Club Pro Championships at Doral Golf Resort.

Hamblin, entering the day in 28th place, carved out a three-under-par 69 to climb past 21 players on a par course and a high wind.

There is a possibility that Twin Falls football is climbing back into the realm of competitive respectability.

Not from the standpoint of wins and losses. The Bruins have been posting moderate records for a while now.

But until lately, and against Borah competitive games against real or imagined contending teams.

The one over riding factor about Twin Falls' win over Borah Thursday night is simply put: the Bruins didn't show their penchant for the usual silly, stupid mental call came on the end of that play — the mental error-magnifying the physical miscue and leaving long suffering Bruin fans to look rather knowingly at each other.

One of those went through the receiver's hands just far enough for the defender to intercept. A typical early mistake by a Bruin football team. The long roughness call came on the end of that play — the mental error-magnifying the physical miscue and leaving long suffering Bruin fans to look rather knowingly at each other.

Allright, those two miscues combined to give Borah a first down on the Twin Falls 18-yard line in the first quarter with the

## Gatlin's 4 TDs leads Nevada to 31-23 win

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Quarterback Fred Gatlin threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more to lead top-ranked Nevada to a 31-23 win over Idaho in a Division I-AA game Saturday.

The junior scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards and tossed a 9-yard scoring pass in the second half as the Wolf Pack overcame a 23-7 deficit and held the Vandals to minus-2 yards and no first downs after interception.

The Wolf Pack, which will join the Big West Conference in 1992, is 5-0 overall and 2-0 in Big Sky play. Idaho is 3-2 and 1-1.

The Vandals drove 75 yards in five plays after the opening kickoff to take a 6-0 lead

when center David Spellman recovered running back Devon Pearce's fumble in the end zone. Thayne Doyle's extra point attempt was blocked.

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Larry Hevey Sports

## Bruins display ability to play free of mental errors

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— Larry Hevey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.



# FSU extends winning streak in 'no contest'

**The Associated Press**

Syracuse had the Missile. Florida State had Casey Weldon's guided missiles.

It was no contest.

Top-ranked Florida State, behind Weldon's career-high 347 yards in the air and three touchdowns, routed No. 10 Syracuse 46-14 Saturday, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 11 games.

"Casey does a great job making the right decision," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "I've never felt so free to let us call a play and say, 'We don't care who you give it to, just find somebody.'"

The Seminoles (5-0) scored the final 30 points after Quay (Missile) hit Ismail for a 44-yard touchdown. After the Seminoles tied it, Ismail cut up the middle, bounced off Terrell Buckley at his 35, eluded John Davis near midfield, escaped the lunging grasp of Ken Alexander at the Florida State 40 and raced down the right sideline for his 95-yard kickoff return.

In other games:

**No. 2 Miami 40, Oklahoma State 3**

At Miami, the Hurricanes had no trouble putting a 3-way winless Oklahoma State, Miami (4-0) got four touchdowns and a field goal on its first five possessions.

Carlos Huerta's NCAA record streak of successful PATs ended at 157 when he sent one wide to the

He hit 12 of 20 for 206 yards.

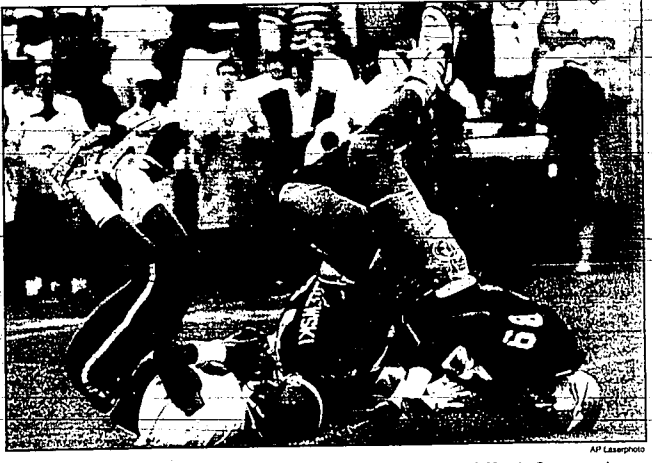
A swarming Oklahoma defense had eight sacks, including seven of Chris Pedersen, who engineered Iowa State's 33-31 upset of the Sooners last year.

**No. 7 Michigan 43, No. 9 Iowa 24**

At Iowa City, Elvis Grbac threw three touchdowns passes "two to" Desmond Howard, and reserve Jesse Johnson ran for 168 yards and two scores as the Wolverines (3-1) rebounded strongly from a 51-31 loss to Florida State last week.

Michigan gained 371 rushing yards to Iowa's 77.

The Wolverines overcame an 18-7 deficit for a 19-18 halftime lead and Grbac widened it to 26-18 when he hit Howard with a 20-yard pass to cap a 64-yard drive. Howard also stung the Hawkeyes (3-1) early in the fourth period on a 2-yard TD pass from Grbac at the end of a 97-yard drive.



Florida State University's Howard Dinkins upends Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves and teammate Henry Ostaszewski as FSU overran Syracuse 46-14.



Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers, center, is swarmed by Michigan during the first quarter Saturday.

**No. 14 Ohio St. 31, Wisconsin 16**

Raymont Harris ran for two touchdowns and Ohio State shut down Wisconsin's rushing game before the largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history.

Terrell Fletcher ran for 29 yards on Wisconsin's second play of the game, but the Badgers (3-1) were limited to minus-1 yard on 17 rushes the rest of the day by the Buckeyes (4-0).

**Southern Mississippi 10, No. 16 Auburn 9**

This time, Pat Dye didn't go for the tie. Maybe he should have.

Brian Wood broke up a 2-point conversion pass with 1:33 to play, allowing Southern Mississippi to hold on against Auburn for the second straight year.

"Dye the Auburn coach known as 'Pat Tie' because he has played for ties in the past, elected to go for the win." After Auburn (3-2) drove 58 yards for its only touchdown on a 6-yard pass from Steve White to a leaping Fred Baxter. White rolled to the right and tried to throw to Tony Russell in the back of the end zone. But Wood, a strong safety, stepped in front and batted the ball away for Southern Miss (3-2), which won 13-12 at Auburn last year.

**No. 17 Pittsburgh 24, Maryland 20**

At Pittsburgh, Alex Van Pelt threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns, and freshman Vince Williams scored the go-ahead touchdown on his first career carry. Van Pelt was 27-for-45, since opening 7-0 in 1982. But the Panthers were tested at the end.

The Terps trailed 24-14, but Jim Sandwich connected with Marcus Badgett on a 58-yard TD. Sandwich then drove Maryland to Pittsburgh in the final minute before Doug Whaley intercepted at the 1-yard line on fourth-and-10 with 23 seconds left.

**No. 18 California 27, No. 24 UCLA 24**

In 100-degree heat at the Rose Bowl, Doug Brink kicked a 47-yard field goal on 30 seconds remaining to cap a fourth-quarter California comeback. The win was the second

caught seven passes for another 72 yards and returned six punts for 51.

"This was my first time and I was pretty nervous," Bell said of his kick return duties. "But after the first (return), I just had fun."

**No. 23 Texas A&M 37, Texas Tech 14**

At Lubbock, Buckley Richardson rushed for three touchdowns and Texas A&M overwhelmed Texas Tech.

Richardson rushed for 76 yards with touchdown runs of 1, 1 and 5 yards; all in the first half, when A&M led 24-0. Terry Venetoulis kicked field goals of 30, 27 and 43 yards.

**No. 19 N. Carolina St. 28, No. 21 Georgia Tech 21**

At Raleigh, Geoff Bender made his first start-memorable. The redshirt freshman's 2-yard keeper with 2:43 left tied the unbeaten Wolfpack.

Bender, playing in place of injured starter Terry Jordan, completed 17 of 32 passes for 138 yards and had three interceptions. But he led the Wolfpack (5-0) on a 67-minute, 74-yard drive to the winning touchdown with the help of a three Yellow Jackets penalties, including a fourth-down pass interference call.

Brigham Young for the national championship. Washington now is 2-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference.

**No. 13 Florida 16, LSU 0**

Shane Matthews passed for 220 yards and a touchdown and Arden Czerwinski kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead 11th-ranked Florida to a 16th-victory over Louisiana State.

It was the first time since 1985 that LSU was held scoreless, and Florida did it that time, too, by a score of 20-0. Florida (4-2) overall, 3-0 Southeastern Conference, was favored by 23 points, and LSU (1-3, 1-2), had never been a bigger underdog.

Matthews' 220 yards included a 35-yard touchdown pass to Harrison Houston in the third quarter. It was the 37th touchdown pass of his career, third-best in Florida history and one ahead of his coach, 1966 Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier.

**Georgia 27, No. 6 Clemson 12**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Freshman Eric Zeier threw two touchdown passes to Andre Hastings and Georgia's defense overshadowed Clemson's as the Bulldogs upset the sixth-ranked Tigers 27-12 Saturday night.

Zeier's scoring passes covered 8 yards with 13 seconds left in the first half and 7 yards less than two minutes into the final quarter as the Bulldogs snapped Clemson's eight-game winning streak over two seasons.

The Tigers (3-1) had the nation's best total defense, but it was Georgia that came up with the big plays.

**Arkansas 21, Texas Christian 21**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — E.D. Jackson's 3-yard touchdown run with 5:36 left capped the Arkansas Razorbacks' rally from a 21-0 deficit. Saturday night as they upset previously unbeaten Texas Christian 22-21.

Arkansas increased its record to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Southwest Conference, while TCU dropped to 4-1 and 1-1. TCU had hoped to go 5-0 for the first time since 1942.

Desmond Howard last week, "we thought we were through with those kind. This guy may be even better."

Florida State gained 642 yards against one of the nation's stingiest defenses, yielding only 12 points and 291 yards per game. It was the most Orangeburg, topping the record of 587 by Florida State in 1978.

"We got our butts kicked in every area," Syracuse coach Paul Pasquonelli said. "We had things pretty much our own way up until today and it had been fun."

Weldon, 11-0 as a starter, completed 22 of 35 passes, including TD tosses of 50 yards to Shannon Baker, 12 yards to Matt Frier and 7 yards to Edgar Bennett.

Syracuse had gone ahead 7-0 on a flea-flicker, with Marvin Graves

right late in the second quarter.

Freshman Larry Jones had 96 of Miami's 230 yards rushing, a season high, and the Hurricanes had 520 yards in total offense to top 500 for the fourth consecutive game. Cimino Torrette completed 20 of 30 passes for 264 yards and one touchdown.

**No. 5 Oklahoma 29, Iowa State 8**

Visiting Oklahoma, suddenly willing to fly, got three touchdown passes from Cale Gundy, who, continued his rapid climb up the Sooner's career passing charts. Gundy, now eighth on Oklahoma's career list despite being a sophomore, threw three touchdown passes of 17 yards to Ricky Brady, 37 yards to Corey Warren and 31 to Warren on a fourth-and-eight play in the fourth quarter.

at Alabama (4-1) since a 66-3 decision over Vanderbilt in 1979. The title rolled for 887 yards, 428 on the ground against the Division I-AA team.

**No. 22 Illinois 24, Minnesota 3**

Kameno Bell ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns for host Illinois (3-1), which held the Gophers to 70 yards rushing.

Bell, who rushed for 85 yards,

Seattle (AP) — Mark Brunell came off the bench after starting quarterback Billy Joe Hobert suffered a neck injury in the first half and threw two touchdown passes to Mario Bailey as the third-ranked Washington Huskies beat Arizona 24-0 Saturday.

It was the worst defeat for the Wildcats since 1949, when they lost to Michigan State 25-0 in Tucson. Washington beat Arizona 54-10 in Seattle last season.

The Huskies got off to their first 4-0 start since 1984, the season they finished 11-1, beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and finished second to

equalled the third-longest in school history.

Bautista's 11-yard return gave Oregon a first-quarter lead it never relinquished.

New Mexico State (0-4) stayed close through most of the game and had only 27 fewer total yards than Oregon. But Aggies mistakes helped the heavily favored Ducks hand the visitors their 21st loss in 32 games.

Oregon's offense scored just two touchdowns, one on a drive kept alive by a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

Bautista, a middle linebacker, scored the Ducks' first touchdown when a short pass by Gody Leubert, New Mexico State's backup quarterback, went through Todd Carter's hands.

Oregon's Paul Rodriguez deflected the ball, Bautista grabbed it and rambled in for the score with 10:16 left in the first quarter.

# WSU capitalizes on Oregon State miscues

**West**

**E. Washington 20, Montana 17**

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Alex Laeson kicked a 34-yard field goal with 50 seconds left to give Eastern Washington a 20-17 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana on Saturday.

The Eastern Eagles (1-2, 2-3) opened the scoring with a 29-yard Laeson field goal in the second quarter. The Montana Grizzlies (1-1, 2-3) answered back with a 31-yard field goal from Kink 10-3 lead in the fourth quarter on Mark Temenson's 1-yard hop. The Eagles followed it up with a 20-yard Tim Mitchell touchdown after Brad Lebo threw an interception to Jack Kellogg.

The Grizzlies scored on their first touchdown with 6:36 left in the game on a 47-yard pass from Bert Wilberger to Marvin Turk. Wilberger connected again, two minutes later, with a 68-yard pass to Shalon Baker to tie the game at 17.

Eastern then drove for 63 yards in nine plays before Laeson broke the tie.

**Oregon 29, New Mexico St. 6**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Daryle Smith and James Bautista returned interceptions for touchdowns as Oregon overcame a sluggish offensive performance for a 29-6 victory over winless New Mexico State on Saturday.

Smith's 94-yard interception return, which put the Ducks (3-2) ahead 21-3 early in the third quarter,

equalled the third-longest in school history.

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**Weber St. 36, Montana St. 25**

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Running back Jeff Mitchell rushed for five touchdowns on Saturday as Weber State won a 36-25 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State Saturday.

Weber State (3-0, 4-1) remained in first place in the Big Sky, while the Bobcats (0-3, 1-5) lost their fifth consecutive game.

Mitchell had three 1-yard touchdowns runs, a 3-yard scoring run and a 57-yard scamper that clinched the victory with 4:29 remaining.

The Bobcat defense held Weber State's high-scoring offense for much of the contest, but the Wildcat defense had one of its best games, preventing Montana State from scoring on six possession inside the WSU 30-yard line.

"The defense came through today," Weber State coach Dave Arslanian said.

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# Redskins facing record pressure in Bears matchup

The Associated Press  
Some statistics to ponder when the Washington Redskins go into Soldier Field Sunday to face the Chicago Bears.

In two road games, Washington has allowed 58 points, or 29 per game. In three home games, the Redskins have allowed NO points ... ZERO.

But the most relevant statistic is that the Redskins have won all five games.

Which is exactly what scares coach Joe Gibbs against the Bears, who suffered their first loss of the season at Buffalo last week.

"When you get a run going like this, almost everyone in town is going to slap you on the back and there are going to be great things written about you," he said. "And just as quick the next week, there will be that many lousy things written about you. These guys have been committed to worrying only about the task at hand."

The task at hand for Washington is a Bears team that hasn't scored more than 21 points in a game this season. It's also a team the Redskins beat 10-9 at RFK Stadium last season.

"Most of our games have been back and forth, one winning one year and one winning the next," Gibbs said of his meetings against Chicago. "I think last year's 10-9 is probably the best indicator, because it wasn't that long ago and it was almost dead even."

One thing the Redskins will have to contend with is a team that has most of its offensive weapons intact — all but fullback Brad Muster. In its three tunic situations, Washington has played against Detroit without Barry Sanders, Philadelphia without Randall Cunningham or Jim McMahon, who injured a knee in the first quarter of Monday night's game.

It's a test for Mark Ryplon, who fumbled four times and threw two interceptions Monday night in his first game against a top-ranked defense.

In other games Sunday:

**Buffalo (5-0) at Kansas City (3-2) (Monday night)**

The Chiefs still think they might have beaten the Bills in the playoffs last year had their road to Buffalo not stopped at Miami. And they've been planning for this game since

training camp, which might explain their early-season problems — the old cliché about looking beyond the current game.

On paper, Kansas City is a good match for Buffalo, which has a schedule beyond this game that reads ... "unbeaten season." The Chiefs can run — the Bills are last in the league in ball control and are 24th against the rush.

"And they play good enough defense to slow down, if not stop, Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, James Lofton, Andre Reed and the rest of the Bills offense.

But don't tell Marty Schottenheimer he has an edge.

"They can do pretty much what they want to do," the Chiefs' coach said. "I don't think it's based on the design of the opponent for them. They've got a list of very good players. When you have players like that, why bother trying to outsmart somebody?"

**Denver (4-1) at Houston (3-1)**

A win here and the Broncos, who have quietly snuck back into contention, equal their total for all of last year.

But it will be a hard win — they always are in the Astrodome.

Denver's defense, which fell apart last season, has carried it this season — along with the running of Jason Green, who has made holdout Bobby Humphrey superfluous.

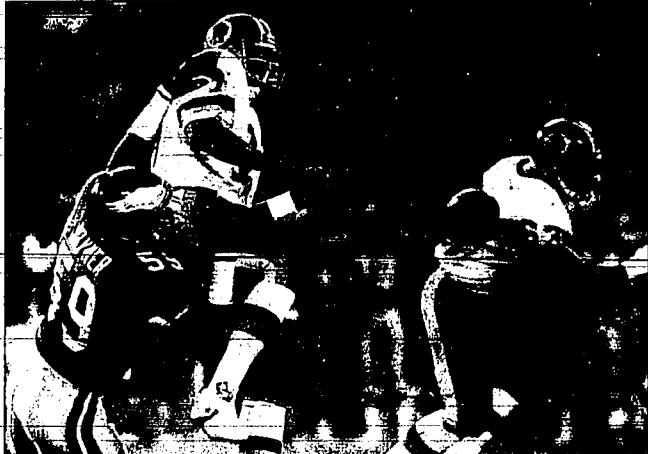
But the Broncos haven't played a run-and-shoot offense yet and the Oilers should be primed, coming off a ludicrous upset loss at New England in which Warren Moon had a rare off-day and a bye week, which gave them time to get patched up.

**Minnesota (2-3) at Detroit (4-1)**

The Lions could go into their off week in first place alone in the NFC Central if they win and the Bears lose to Washington. That's hardly out of the question against a team that's scored fewer points than anyone but Indianapolis and is switching from Wade Wilson to Rich Gannon at quarterback.

The Lions are 4-0 with Barry Sanders; 0-1 without him. But the defense has been just as important, allowing 51 points in its last four games after the 45-0 opening week loss at Washington.

Two warnings. The last time the Lions started this



Redskins quarterback Mark Ryplon lost the ball against the Philadelphia Eagles last week, but not the game. Washington hopes to continue its winning ways today against the Chicago Bears.

well was 1980, when they finished 9-7 and missed the playoffs. And the four teams they've beaten are a combined 3-17, with the last two wins over winless Indianapolis and Tampa Bay.

**Philadelphia (3-2) at Tampa Bay (0-5)**

You can't say the Bucs don't get any breaks — they get Brad Goebel at quarterback instead of Jim McMahon or Randall Cunningham.

But Tampa Bay has a quarterback controversy, too. Vinny Testaverde or Chris Chandler are better choices than Goebel, but the confusion doesn't help them or their teammates, particularly with Reggie White, Clyde Simmons, Seth Joyner and friends likely to be pumped up to win the game on their own.

**Pittsburgh (2-2) at Indianapolis (0-5)**

Rick Venturi knows adversity — he was 1-31-1 in three years as head coach at Northwestern, which is to the Big Ten what the Colts are to the

NFL these days. Already an entire offensive line has been wiped out by injury, but complaining about it is one of the reasons Ron Meyer lost his job.

"We don't make excuses," general manager Jimmy Isay said when he fired Meyer. "We want to find ways to win."

If the Colts win this one, it may be the new coach factor. The Steelers are coming off their bye, which gave them time to get the bugs out of an offense and defense that both have been inconsistent.

**Phoenix (3-2) at Giants (2-3)**

Speaking of confusion, that's the Giants, who rank fourth among 28 teams in defense, sixth in offense but have scored only six touchdowns in five games, largely because they've turned the ball over 10 times. That's only four fewer than all of last season.

So everyone is pointing fingers, including Lawrence Taylor, who decided to call a players-only meeting this week to straighten things out. The Giants will break

loose one way or the other — the Cardinals can hope that it's not on the scoreboard.

**Jets (2-3) at Cleveland (2-2)**

The hot item in New York for a while this week was Jeff Legeman of the Jets, who claimed his team was better than the Giants. This is his chance to prove it — the Giants beat the Browns 13-10 two weeks ago, so the Jets need a 14-10 win to prove at least one point.

One key to the Jets' improvement — they've played Chicago and Buffalo tough as well as beating Miami — is an offensive line that's given Ken O'Brien time to throw — Blay Thomas holes to run through. The same can't be said for the Browns, who spent the off-week trying to bolster the offense, which is averaging just over 14 points per game.

**Dallas (3-2) vs. Green Bay (1-4) at Milwaukee**

Don Majkowski has a sprained left shoulder, but the real strain

should be to the feelings of the Packers. Now that Tim Harris has been traded, they are rid of one distraction, but that also means more building — they got two draft picks in return.

Jimmy Johnson has gone that route and it's working so far — he called last week's win over the Giants his biggest with the Cowboys, meaning he has to guard against a letdown this week.

**Miami (2-3) at New England (2-3)**

This game is why you don't count up wins when the schedule comes out. The Patriots have been surprisingly decent at home, beating Houston there, two weeks ago, although they reverted to last year's form in a 24-10 loss last week at Phoenix.

The Dolphins have had numerous problems, even with Dan Marino, who ranks an uncharacteristic sixth among AFC passers. One reason is that he's been sacked 13 times, two years' worth of takedowns in past years.

**Seattle (2-3) at Cincinnati (0-4)**

Last year the Bengals came into the Kingdome 3-0 to play an 0-3 Seattle team and got blown away 31-16. Then Sam Wyche barred a woman reporter from his locker room, setting off a controversy that didn't go away for the rest of the season.

It may have carried over — Wyche has been the focal point for his team's winless start, although the off-week gave him time to regroup. The real problem, however, is a defense that is lag in the league.

**San Diego (0-5) at Raiders (3-2)**

There's not much to be encouraged about for the Chargers, who face a team that's allowed only 19 points in three home games and is 16-2 at the Coliseum since Art Shell took over two seasons ago.

Dan Henning is a coach on the hot seat — with the (dreaded?) vote of confidence. "Dan is doing his best to make this a better team," general manager Bobby Beathard said. "When you see how close we are, everybody in the organization would like to see what happens when we do win a game or two."

## McCallister shakes slow start to capture early lead in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Blaine McCallister started slowly, but went on to shoot a 1-under-par 69 and led the Texas Open by one stroke Saturday despite charges by John Cook and Gary Hallberg. Cook's 66 and Hallberg's 65 pulled them into a tie for second at 10-under-par 200 after 54 holes. Hallberg finished second behind Mark O'Meara at the Texas Open last year after bogeying the final hole.

McCallister managed to get back in control of his game on the seventh, making a 25-foot putt for a birdie. He went on to birdie the next two holes.

"I didn't get myself out of the tournament," he said. "I kept saying to myself I didn't get to 10-under by hitting it bad." On the back nine, McCallister parred until the 18th, when he made a 15-foot putt to finish with a birdie. "Luckily, I went out and I played the golf course and didn't get caught up in what everyone else was doing," said the Texan from Fort Stockton. "Hopefully I'll come in tomorrow with a bottle of champagne and a big grin."

## Archer settles for share of course record

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — George Archer had a brief flirtation with the 50's, but had to settle for a share of the course record and a one-stroke lead Saturday in the richest event on the PGA Tour. Archer had the thought of a score in the 50's crossed his mind after he'd played the front side at a rain-dampened Tanglewood course in 7-under-par 29. "But you just go with it and laugh at it," Archer said. "Golf is a fun game and it's not meant to be played when you're uptight." "I didn't want to get uptight, thinking about a 59." Any realistic chance he had disappeared with a bogey on the 13th hole and he finished with an 8-under-par 64 to tie the course record set by

Gary Player in the 1974 PGA Championship. With a 36-hole total of 135-9 under par, Archer was a stroke ahead of Dale Douglass and Simon Hobday with one round to go in the \$1.5 million Vantage Championship. Douglass and Hobday shot 67 and were at 136. Douglass capped his effort with a last-hole birdie and Hobday, using his elongated putter,

birdied the last three. Jim Colbert and Gibby Gilbert were next at 138; Gilbert shot 68, Colbert 70. They were followed by Jim Dent, Ben Smith, Al Kelley and Mike Hill at 139; Dent and Kelley had 72's, Smith 71 and Hill 69. Lee Trevino came back with a 67 and was at 142. Arnold Palmer had the same total after a 72.

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# Business

## Buy Idaho: Does it keep our dollars at home?

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The ads contain a not-so-subtle and appealing theme: Buy from your neighbors.

For the past few years, Buy Idaho Inc. has been urging Idahoans to buy from Idaho companies. Keep the money in the state, the not-for-profit organization says, and we will all prosper.

But defining an Idaho company is difficult — few Gem State businesses are free of out-of-state ownership and financing.

In an increasingly interdependent regional, national and international economy, keeping dollars in a local economy is tough. It's a point Buy Idaho leaders concede, while they focus on education and information.

Moreover, the principle of Idaho-first is in conflict with traditional free-market economic theories.

But there's no question the benefits of keeping money in a local economy are tremendous.

That's a theme that will be sounded often at this weekend's trade show at the Magic Valley Mall, one of several campaigns Buy Idaho has developed. With business directories and a Christmas catalog, the organization makes it easier to find an Idaho company that offers something you want.

Public service announcements and advertisements promote buying locally.

Idaho is one of 33 states with organized programs to keep money within state boundaries. Buy Idaho's Magic Valley Directory is a good example.

"Our overall goal is to convince Idaho consumers and Idaho business people to always first stop and give an Idaho business an opportunity," Buy Idaho President W. Lee Hudson said. "If they can find the product or service they want — that's the quality they want, that's competitively priced, then buy it here."

Buy Idaho represents about 2,000 businesses and 164,000 jobs throughout the state. Twenty to 30 Magic Valley businesses are signing up each month.

The economic benefits of keeping money in a local, or state economy, revolve around what economists call the "multiplier effect." In essence, what happens is a consumer's dollar goes into a shopkeeper's pocket, who in turn spends it somewhere else, and that dollar goes through several pockets.

If, instead, that dollar is spent out of state or on mail-order purchases, it is lost to the local economy forever. Economists agree



Photo Illustration MAGE SALSBURY

A variety of Idaho products are displayed outside the Made in Idaho or USA store at the Magic Valley Mall.

that the multiplier effect is real, but disagree on how high the multiplier is — whether a dollar spent rolls through three pockets or seven.

Buy Idaho says \$188 million leaves Idaho each year on three small purchases. The organization uses a multiplier of seven, saying that means a loss of \$1.3 billion to the state's economy.

"Buy Idaho" leaders realize the organization won't be able to completely stop the flow of dollars out of the state. "We have to go with the flow and accept that there are many things that are out of our control," Dahlquist said.

"Buy Idaho is just trying businesses together so we can have a healthy economy here." Buy Idaho also tries to convince consumers to buy products made elsewhere from local vendors.

"There are going to be those products that Idaho cannot offer," Hudson said. "And in that case, Idaho businesses are going to import that product and provide that product to Idahoans."

"That's what we call 'value added,'" Hudson said.

But carried too far, any buy-local campaign may actually hurt an economy, according to free-market theories. Since the time of Adam Smith and some of the earlier economic thinkers, economists have emphasized specialization and producing goods and services that a nation, region or state is most proficient at.

"There's no doubt that goods and services that are produced in Idaho create jobs for Idaho residents," First Security Bank Economist Kelly Matthews said. "The idea is, however, that if everyone tried to do that, not only on a state basis or country basis, the overall economic well-being of the world's citizens or country or state would probably diminish."

The biggest benefit of a campaign like Buy Idaho's is that it increases the flow of information — Idaho companies and consumers can find out about desired goods and services easier, Matthews said. But free trade, and a lack of regulatory barriers, are essential.

"The whole basis of free trade and the idea of comparative advantage is based on the idea that if various locations ... tend to specialize and produce those things they

are most proficient at and then trade with other countries and areas doing the same thing, the net-well-being would be enhanced," Matthews said.

"In other words, there can be more total goods and services through specialization and trade than if all locations tend to produce some of everything."

In Idaho, dignitaries such as Lt. Gov. and J.R. Simplot Co. executive Butch Otter dress in outdoor clothes and promote buying Idaho goods and services while standing against a corn fence.

"It has worked, at least with businesses. The organization says its membership has increased 372 percent in the past 18 months."

"The group measures its success by progress, not by keeping all of Idahoans' money away from such companies as out-of-state mail order outlets."

"I don't know if it ever will be possible for businesses in Idaho to supply 100 percent of what Idahoans want," Hudson said.

"Customers are in love with mail-order customers. It's a convenient way to shop."

## Sun Valley firm reinvents float tube

A Sun Valley company may change the ball game with an inner-tube-tutu method of setting a float tube in the water.

Saba Inc., owned by architect Tom Williams, has developed a float tube — the "Latitude" — with a split front. Fly fishers can float the tube in the water, sit down and buckle the front, instead of trying to walk into the water with fins on feet and float tube around the waist.

"Gone are the days of icy water acrobatics and the one-legged balancing act," Saba's promotional literature says.

Williams' idea came of a cold, wintery day in June. He saw how Arrowrock Dam as he struggled into his own float tube in ice-cold water.

"I decided that's it," he said. "I started



Craig Lincoln  
Valley ventures

doing my own designs." Williams got a patent on his float tube in November, and organized the business in January. His first advertising came out in June. He has only one complaint about the response.

"Early on, it completely overwhelmed us," he said.

Williams overcame several problems before completing his design. Most of all, he had to develop a bladder system for the tube — most float tubes use inner tubes from truck tires.

After several tests, Williams settled on a urethane product similar to what is used for whitewater rafts. It's lighter than other products, and the tubes have a valve stem in a pocket that can be inflated by mouth, at a service station or with a lightweight, portable pump. Williams has sold 200 of the float tubes so far. They retail for \$295.

Renovation at Burley's old Smith's Food & Drug store is moving along. When Smith's moved out, M.H. King Co. purchased much of the property.

The parking lot and front entrances have been remodeled, said Hemmon King of M.H. King Co.

King's Burley store — one of 31 King's stores in Idaho and Utah — is located at the shopping center.

"We were interested in having it look good," King said.

Construction and renovation should be completed next year.

## American Fire Trucks & Equipment is famous in a way.

Entrepreneur magazine, which bills itself as "The Small Business Authority," picked the Twin Falls-based company to feature in a story about Idaho entrepreneurs.

The company is owned by Dave Long, 35. Long moved his start-up business to Twin Falls in 1989 with \$20,000 and an idea.

The idea? Rural fire districts and small towns in the West need fire trucks. Insurance companies make urban fire departments in the East get rid of their trucks after about 10 years' no matter how much the trucks have been used.

Long plays match maker. He buys trucks in the East, refurbishes them, and sells them in the West.

Two years into his business, sales are expected to exceed \$2.5 million this year.

The article called Idaho a "well-kept secret," but was generally upbeat. Not surprisingly, the magazine couldn't resist mentioning Evel Knievel's unsuccessful jump attempt over the Snake River Canyon, Sun Valley, river rafting and the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

And, of course, the magazine led off its stories with potatoes:

"Alex, I'll try 'License Plate Trivia' for \$200."

"The answer is 'Famous Potatoes.'"

"Buzz."

"Question: 'What is Idaho?'"

"Sure, this license-plate logo is familiar to more than just Jeopardy fans, but what do we know about Idaho beyond its famed potatoes?"

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news?

Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

## Inside

- Tradewinds E2
- Business beat E2
- Classified F1-12

## 'Quick fix' milk diversion plan headed for Legislature

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

### Farmbeat

A milk diversion program could be introduced this month in the House or the Senate, a disappointing sign for aides of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"This is still the same old diversion program that resulted in the 1983 fiasco," Stallings said. "This is not the long-term solution we were looking for. This is the quick fix that hangs another albatross around the dairyman's neck."

"I don't think this has some of the alternatives Congressman Stallings wanted," Charles Barnes, aide in the Twin Falls office, said. "The cost of the program is paid by assessment against the dairy industry, and the cattlemen won't like the milk surplus reduction contracts."

With the second- or third-largest bean crop in U.S. history nearly harvested, market activity remains, "slow, exceptionally slow," said Keith Padgett, U.S. Department of Agriculture market reporter in Greeley, Colo.

Bean prices remain unchanged from

last week: Pintos, \$14 a hundredweight; small white, \$20 a hundredweight; pinks, \$16 a hundredweight; Great Northern, \$16 a hundredweight; reds, \$19 a hundredweight.

Growers are not selling their beans, waiting for higher prices. Cattle coming off the range will get a lukewarm reception despite the fact the market is down from a week ago.

Increased shipments as supermarkets built-up inventories for October beef pushed up the cattle market last week by \$3 to \$5 per hundredweight.

These gains were lost in some areas as Milk Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver, proved more accurate by a week in his expectation the improvement was a "temporary situation."

"The northern range cattle are moving now. The 700- and 800-pound yearlings are bringing \$86 to \$87. They have been in the \$83 to \$87 range for the past month.

Sands expects the price to soften to \$84 to \$85 in the coming weeks because of volume, but demand will remain high.

There is plenty of room in the feedlots because of placements the last four months. Placements are down. Feedlot operators will bid aggressively.

Potato growers across the country have voted to add about \$1 million to their \$6.5 million campaign chest to promote potatoes.

The additional funds, said to cover inflation in advertising costs, came about through a referendum to eliminate the right of a grower to ask for a refund of his assessment.

Doug Stothower, president of the National Potato Board, said about 95 percent of the potato growers were paying the assessment. The remaining 5 percent taking the refunds were large commercial growers.

Barley prices moved upward slightly in moderate trading this week as buyers sought to fill a Saudi Arabian order for 800,000 metric tons of barley.

"Prices were up a little bit early to mid-week," said Tim McGreevy, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission in Boise.

Prices rose \$1 per ton Tuesday and 30 cents a ton on Wednesday.

## Employers stand to lose more from fear than employees

Management by fear is as old as a rawhide whip laid across the bare back of a slave. Shakespeare said, "of all the base passions, fear is the most accursed." Hitler spoke of it too. "Fear, indecision, confusion — these are my weapons."

Fear can be a troublesome human emotion for organizations to deal with. Too much of it results in high turnover, low morale and safety accidents. These are all significant indicators of a sick company, a company that is underutilizing their human assets.

While many managers think these costs are minimal, they can have a major impact on the bottom line. Recruitment activities are constantly an issue with high turnover. So is training.

The cost of defending administrative suits — the OSHA, EEO, Workers' Compensation or lawsuits is expensive regardless of who wins.

Quality guru Edwards Deming believes



Judy Robnett  
Succeeding

Managers stand to lose more from fear than employees. Fear prevents America from being the global economic power that it could be if the work force were unleashed. Deming tells managers that they must drive out fear.

But is the work force really afraid? Yes, according to a survey of 22 organizations around the country.

A whopping 98 percent said that fear has negative effects on them or their work. Additionally, 70 percent said they "bit their tongue" or were "reluctant" when they feared the repercussions of speaking out.

Fear does motivate — no mistake about that. In 1943, psychologist Abraham Maslow

published results from his study of neurotic people and theorized that our behavior is the result of needs. The theory caught on like wildfire and is still the most popular explanation of motivation.

The theory, known as the hierarchy of needs, basically says we are motivated by unmet needs and that those random, crazy behaviors have methods in their madness.

The five-level hierarchy starts at the bottom with physiological needs: air, food, shelter, and sex. Next come safety and security needs — safe working conditions, benefits, job security. The upper three levels are social, followed by ego and esteem, and finally self-actualization. If you are cold and hungry little else matters.

Unmet needs can eventually result in frustration, conflict and stress. Then defensive behaviors take over. These are emotional, not logical. Aggression, rationalization and regression are the most

## ICC plans to hear rail proposal

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold an oral hearing, possibly in Idaho, on Union Pacific Railroad's plan to abandon its Wallace branch line, the state's congressional delegation says. Union Pacific has petitioned the ICC to allow the abandonment of the line from Plummer to Mullan.

Companies, including the local mines, contend it will deal a death blow to an already staggering economy in the Silver Valley.

"The economic and environmental health of the valley is at stake here, and I think the ICC's investigation will bring out all the facts," Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said Friday.

"Once again, as in the case of the Teton Valley branch line a few years ago, the ICC has recognized the validity of the protests presented by local, state and federal officials and the private sector," Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said.

"The abandonment of the branch line would have a devastating effect on the local mining industry ... and disrupt significantly the efforts of local government officials to promote economic development in the region."

Judy Robnett of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

**Business**

# Utah firm leads home fitness industry with TV treadmill

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Scott Watterson and Gary Stevenson took the home fitness industry by storm with equipment designed to lure Americans out of the health club and back into the living room.

Now, inspired by the video boom, Westlo Inc. is pushing a product to keep those waist-watchers at home: a treadmill with a view.

"We've raided the fitness clubs for ideas to give our hardware that sturdy, institutional feel," Watterson said. "But to keep your feet on the treadmill, we try to stay a step ahead. We don't want to go the way of the rowing machine."

**'Home fitness equipment affords families an economical way to sweat out the recession. When you have to tighten your belt, the first things to go are health clubs and weight-loss programs.'**

— Gary Stevenson

In October Westlo will unveil a treadmill with a VCR hookup that displays Canyonlands National Park on the user's television. Instead of trudging in the living room, the user hikes through southern Utah's red rock desert. Views of Hawaii or other exotic sites cost more.

When the view on the screen shows an uphill grade, resistance on the treadmill increases and it tilts to approximate the degree of the incline. The videotaped path alternates between road and trails.

Pioneering like this has put Westlo at the top of the home fitness industry, where it surveys a market that so far is defying the recession, said Ned Seung-Goods, Goods Association research analyst Dan Kasen.

Sales of home exercise equipment totaled more than \$1.7 billion in 1990, up from \$684 million 10 years ago, American analysts predict sales will keep climbing.

A recent survey by the American Sporting Goods Dealers Association showed that more than 30 million Americans work out on home exercise equipment. Kasen projects this may top \$1.9 billion. Home exercise equipment already accounts for nearly 15 percent of all sporting goods sales, surpassing sports equipment in all categories

save hunting, he said.

"Home fitness equipment affords families an economical way to sweat out the recession," Stevenson said. "When you have to tighten your belt, the first things to go are health clubs and weight-loss programs."

looking for a way to stay healthy," Stevenson said. "We obliged."

The founders chucked wood stoves and invested in the burgeoning home industry. While importing simple exercise cycles, they started making treadmills. Soon the Logan-based company expanded to a full line of equipment, including elaborate home gyms.

In 1987 Westlo bought the rights to the Proform name from Nike's exercise equipment division. The Proform line is Westlo's upscale equipment.

Westlo itself was purchased in 1988 by Weider Health and Fitness, which makes weight and food supplements and publishes several fitness magazines.

Today, Westlo (a contraction of Western states and Logan) makes 85 percent of its product here and imports the rest from Taiwan. It employs more than 1,700 people in Cache County who take home a payroll of more than \$12 million.

The company can rely on the pull of former builder Joe Weider, long a bulging biceps in the fitness world. Weider gives Westlo discount advertising rates in the company-owned publication "Shape," "Muscle and Fitness" and others.

But NSGA analysts credit business savvy, not muscle men, for the company's success. Westlo prospers by offering products suitable for even the lightweight pocket books from \$100. Most of the line exercise cycles to computerized treadmills that practically talk back.

It relies on the giant retail chains — J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart, Hermans and K Mart — which are counting on the popularity of Westlo products to help plug them through the economic slump. Last year, beleaguered Sears, Roebuck & Co. publicly cited Westlo for outstanding contributions to the store's sales.

Westlo, an independent subsidiary of California-based Weider Inc., led the industry last year with sales of \$329 million, according to an annual ranking in Sportstyle magazine. The company's sales represent nearly a quarter of the market.

Diversified Products of Opelika, Ala., came in a close second, with sales of \$215 million, a \$10 million drop from the year before. Behind these two mass market giants trailed some three dozen smaller, more specialized companies like Nautilus and Nordic Track.

The company's founders stumbled onto the business. In 1977, Watterson and Stevenson were former Mormon missionaries looking to finance their education at Utah State University. With contacts made on their two-year missions in Japan and Taiwan, they started to import kitchenware and marble products.

During the 1979 energy crisis, they bought the rights to Fire King wood-burning and development network of retailers who immediately clamored for an off-season product.

They hit upon trampolines and, bouncing from trade show to trade show, soon saw the potential for importing exercise equipment.

"We realized America was

## Tradewinds

Gerald Lewis, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, has been recognized by the company for driving 15 years without an accident.

Lewis works out of United Parcel's Twin Falls office and delivers in the Buhl and Picher areas.

Laird B. Stone of Stefan, Kvanvig, Greenwood, Stone & Trainor was appointed to the Idaho Volunteer Lawyer Program Policy Council. Diane Minnich, Executive Director of the Idaho State Bar.

Robert L. Scharnhorst of Twin Falls, recently attended the Presidential Club Convention of United Heritage Mutual Life Insurance Company which was held in mid-September at the Hyatt Regency Resort in Kauai, Hawaii.

He was one of 28 United Heritage agents out of a sales force of 1,000 to earn the all-expense paid trip. The honor is based on sales performance and customer retention.

United Heritage sells a complete line of life insurance, group life and disability income insurance and annuities.

Jim Riordon of Idaho Green Thumb, has received special recognition for placing 79 percent of the program's participants in jobs.

Riordon was awarded membership on the National Green Thumb Placement Honor Roll for achieving a 79 percent placement rate during the program year that ended June 30. He has achieved this level for the past three years.

Green Thumb Inc., the largest of ten national Senior Community Service Employment Programs is

funded under a federal grant and operates job training and employment programs in 44 states and Puerto Rico.

Herman E. King, president of M.H. King Company, was named "Retailer of the Year" at the Idaho Retailers Association annual convention.

King was born in Idaho Falls and was raised in Burley where his father founded the first King's store.

In 1945 King became vice-president and treasurer of M.H. King. In 1949 King took over leadership of the company. There are now thirty-one King's Stores in Idaho and Utah.

Bill Skaggs of Skaggs Appliance & Furniture, in Gooding was re-elected Chairman of the Board.

Jerry Ridley of IGA Super Center in Jerome was elected to the board.

## Top car makers note '91 model sales slump

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's Big Three automakers on Thursday reported a 12.4 percent drop in sales for the 1991 model year, while sales of Japanese cars were down only 5.9 percent.

Sales for the model year, which ended Sept. 30, came to 12.5 million new cars and light trucks. That made it the worst year since 1983, when automakers sold about 11.7 million vehicles.

General Motors Corp. reported a 10.6 percent sales decline, Ford 12.9 percent and Chrysler Corp. 13.3 percent.

Japan's Acura, assembled in Japan and Marysville, Ohio, was the hottest car of the model year by far, selling about 38 percent better than the second-place Ford Taurus.

The Ford F-Series truck took home honors as the best selling vehicle overall.

The Accord and the F-Series were repeat winners from last year. Automakers were happy to close the books on the 1991 model year, and have predicted that the 1992 model year should be an improvement.

"Looking at the remainder of the 1991 calendar year and toward the 1992 model year, we are optimistic that consumer buying attitudes will strengthen, resulting in a gradual sales recovery for the industry," said GM Vice President James B. Fitzpatrick.

## Business beat

### Women's group will address loan fund

TWIN FALLS — The new micro loan fund will be discussed at the monthly Women in Business Task Force meeting to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Me 'n' Ed's Pizza.

Guest speaker will be Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association.

The Women in Business Task Force is open to any business woman who wants to meet with other business women for educational and networking opportunities.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 468 or the Idaho Small Business Development Center extension 497.

### Partnership seminar set for Oct. 16

TWIN FALLS — "Developing Career Partnerships," a satellite video seminar, will be presented from noon to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho Development Center, the CSI North Side Center in Gooding and the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

Beverly Kaye an organization consultant with a 15 years of experience in career development, management training and human resource planning, will conduct the teleconference. She is the author of two books.

The seminar costs \$39, which includes lunch. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, ext. 272.

Compiled from staff reports

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In 1948, Richard McDonald, above, and his brother opened the first restaurant in San Bernardino, Calif. Six years and 20 franchises later, the brothers sold their franchise rights to the commonly known founder, Ray Kroc, for \$2.7 million.

## The father of fast food isn't Ray Kroc — or a clown

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — His name is a household word in 56 countries, but Richard McDonald said few people realize he's the namesake of 12,141 fast-food joints — not a guy named Ray or a clown called Ronald.

The 82-year-old McDonald used to bruce himself for celebrations honoring Ray Kroc as the "father of fast food" since Kroc bought his first McDonald's restaurant from McDonald and his brother, Maurice "Mac" McDonald.

"The brothers were fast-food firsts when their restaurant opened in 1948 in San Bernardino, Calif. Kroc was selling them milkshake machines at the time."

Six years later, Kroc bought their franchise rights. The brothers sold out to him in 1961 for \$2.7 million, cash.

"Suddenly, after we sold, my golly, he elevated himself to the founder," said McDonald, who retired in 1964 in his native New Hampshire.

In national television ads appearing this past Thursday, the McDonald's Corp. will honor the McDonald brothers as well as Kroc.

"Company officials said they never tried to overshadow the brother."

"They are founders; they founded the concept," said Fred Turner, McDonald's senior chairman. "Ray Kroc founded the company that developed that concept into the largest food service organization in the world."

Richard McDonald said his gripe was more with

Kroc than with the company, which has included him in ceremonies and has given him an engraved, gold-plated spatula that turned the 50 billionth burger. But he wants credit where credit is due.

McDonald sketched the golden arches that prompted Kroc to buy the company. "Did you have a nightmare last night?" He also started the burger count, which is up to 85 billion.

Richard and Mac, who died in 1971, had sold 20 franchises and opened eight restaurants by the time they knocked on their door, but it's Kroc who is widely recognized as the fast-food founder.

Turner said the media are responsible for the billing. But Kroc, in his autobiography, "Grinding It Out," said he "founded the McDonald's hamburger chain and built it from a single restaurant in Des Plaines, Illinois, to an international operation with billions of dollars in annual sales."

Turner said the Des Plaines restaurant was the first Kroc opened himself, in 1955.

"Ray founded the company and the organization that put McDonald's on the map," he said from his Oak Brook, Ill., office.

McDonald has been giving interviews since The Wall-Street Journal aired his complaints in August. So has the corporation.

"This founder business has become an issue," Turner said. "It's embarrassing and it's awkward. There ought to be enough credit to go around."

## Rats invade U.S. Treasury press room

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With communism dead and Saddam Hussein on the run, the Bush administration is fighting a new menace right across the street from the White House.

Rats.

Construction outside the Treasury Building adjacent to the White House, has sent rodents scurrying into the Treasury looking for something to sink their teeth in.

But instead of nibbling away at the U.S. government's \$3 trillion debt, the rat pack seems to have developed — an affection — for Treasury's dingy first floor press room, where reporters spend their day poring through the nation's financial information.

Lately, rats have been eating through the telephone lines connected to computers and facsimile machines, to the dismay of the financial reporters with interest rates-and-gross-national-product on their minds.

Less than a month ago, as Knight-Ridder Financial News was working to repair a chewed-through computer phone cord, the Federal Reserve Board announced a move to lower interest rates. The Fed gets its word out through the Treasury press corps.

An AT&T repairman stood dumbfounded as reporters in the room darted to their computers to file the important interest rate information to the financial markets. The Knight-Ridder journalist,

meanwhile, used the old-fashioned method of reporting. He dictated his story over the telephone.

"This is serious stuff," says Stephen Davies, a reporter for the daily newspaper The Bund Buyer and one of the latest victims of the wire-eating rodents.

Davies, who is among the reporters assigned to report the results of Treasury's multibillion-dollar securities auctions, faced the machine was eaten through.

Davies' machine is one of four in the press room that regularly receives the interest rates awarded in bonds. Markets around the globe thrive on that information in making multimillion-dollar trades in Treasury's securities, which are

considered the safest investment in the world.

Private exterminators warn Treasury's reporters that the onslaught of rats is likely to pick up in the winter, when the creatures come in from the cold. That also happens to be anti-time in the press room.

Aware of the pest problem, Treasury maintenance people have armed the press corps with rat traps, rodent spray and promises of cleaner carpeting.

But department officials appear to be having a problem discerning who the culprit are.

When informed that rats were present in the press room, one official commented, "We can't control who your offices assign to cover us."



## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### THE TRUE MIDDLEMAN

QUESTION: I understand that the Realtor receives his commission from the seller. Does this mean that the Realtor works mainly for the seller and against the best interests of the buyer?



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**Business**

# Entrepreneur's recipe for success? Doing things his way

ATLANTA (AP) — The large painting of a mountain climber in Truett Cathy's office has one of those inspirational inscriptions beloved by executives: "No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence."

But the Chick-fil-A Inc. founder says it has a deeper meaning.

He tells the story of watching a rescue team retrieve the body of a climber who toppled off a Colorado mountain. The victim died because he failed to wear proper shoes and a safety rope.

"I think that's a reminder to us business people that we have the proper equipment and we also have that anchor or safety rope there — maybe a backlog of cash or backlog of divine guidance — that if we should fall, that someone's there to come to our rescue," said the 70-year-old Cathy, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Such parallels flow regularly from Cathy, who got into the restaurant business in the 1940s and launched the Chick-fil-A chain in Atlanta in 1967.

With 441 restaurants in 31 states nationwide, the chain pales in size to fast-food giants such as McDonald's. But Cathy has carved out a successful niche by doing things his own way.

Until five years ago, for instance, Cathy insisted all Chick-fil-A restaurants be located in shopping malls. And he keeps all his restaurants closed on Sundays.

The deeply religious Cathy also has given away millions of dollars in scholarships to employees. And he has largely "refused" television advertising, preferring to promote the chain by sponsoring such events as gospel music concerts.

"He built the company and surrounds it with people with a corporate culture that very family oriented," said Peter Keegan, who covers the chicken industry for the trade publication National Restaurant News. "It's a medium-sized company, but it's run like a small family business."

"I feel like the fast-food business is like a divine business — we're providing food for life," Cathy said at the Chick-fil-A headquarters, a sleek complex at the end of a



Chick-fil-A's expansion could be accelerated if the company went public.

But Cathy said he couldn't do things like run employee incentive programs, pump money into, foster-care programs, or hold company retreats at five-star resorts if he had to answer to stockholders.

"A public company, they're more concerned about the bottom line than we are. We're more concerned about people," Cathy said. "It's pretty expensive what we do ... looking from the eyes of the majority of people, they could better use that money."

"But there's some things you can't buy with dollars and cents — it's something that just pays me a great dividend."

Chick-fil-A is best known for its chicken breast filet sandwiches. Cathy developed them mainly to cook chicken faster while running his first diner in Hapeville, in suburban Atlanta, in 1945. Cathy generally has stayed close to the original concept, though Chick-fil-A now offers a grilled version, and a chicken salad.

Cathy also is testing the waters with five full-service restaurants in the Atlanta area, eyeing a possible expansion beyond the mall shops and free-standing Chick-fil-A units.

Cathy says a turning point for his business came in 1982, which was actually a low point for the company due to the recession and growing competition from fast-food chains introducing chicken sandwiches.

Stetson, managing partner of Quality Centers of Orlando, Fla., said Tuesday. Factory Outlet will break ground this week on a 70,000-square-foot building that will house as many as 25 new stores across the street from the 112,000-square-foot building that opened in June.

The first phase cost \$9 million for land and buildings and the second phase will cost \$5 million, said Stetson.

Chick-fil-A founder Truett Cathy runs his fast food chicken chain like a small family business.

forested half-mile driveway south of downtown Atlanta.

Cathy refers to his employees as family. The company's turnover rate for part-time workers, about 50 percent, is considered among the lowest in the fast-food industry.

Employees, if recommended by their manager, can earn \$1,000 cottage scholarships. More than 6,500 have done so since 1973.

And Cathy said his reason for closing the restaurants on Sundays is to give employees the chance to attend church or spend the day with their families.

"People appreciate having Sunday off, whether they go to church or not," he said. "To me, Sunday is a special day."

For Cathy, though, lofty interests

do not preclude making money.

The chain has had double-digit sales growth in all but two years since its founding. Privately held Chick-fil-A had sales of \$293.7 million last year and projects \$330 million in sales this year.

Cathy has set a goal of reaching \$1 billion in sales by the end of the decade, but otherwise he says he's satisfied with Chick-fil-A's place in the industry.

"We're not here to see how big we can get," he said, conceding that

## Outlet mall expanding but partner says not enough

POST-FALLS (AP) — A new factory-outlet mall will nearly double in size when another 70,000 square feet of retail space is added, but the expansion is not enough for the company's owners.

A planned third-phase expansion of Factory Outlets is on hold because bankers are reluctant to finance the project, partner Gary

Stetson said Tuesday.

Factory Outlet will break ground this week on a 70,000-square-foot building that will house as many as 25 new stores across the street from the 112,000-square-foot building that opened in June.

The first phase cost \$9 million for land and buildings and the second phase will cost \$5 million, said

Stetson, managing partner of Quality Centers of Orlando, Fla., said Tuesday.

Plans for a third phase were postponed because of a disagreement with investment bankers over lease terms, said Don Jacklin, vice president of Jacklin Seed Co., which is developing Riverbend-Commerce Park, where the mall is located.

"It was then that he and nine other executives met at a private retreat in North Carolina," Cathy asked ourselves why we're in the business, why we're alive, what's our purpose?"

"After two days, we came away and established what we call the corporate purpose: that we might glorify God by being — a (a i t h u) steward-of-all that has been entrusted to our care and that we might have-a-positive influence on all the people we come in

contact with."

Age has taken some toll on Cathy, who has cut his work schedule in recent years. After attending each Chick-fil-A grand opening through the first 300 stores, for instance, he has turned that job over to his two sons, who are officers of the company.

But he still maintains a busy schedule and sees the company's continued success vital if he is to maintain his other interests.

"Chick-fil-A is still my main thing, and I feel certain it always will be," Cathy said.

"I must keep it alive and growing to do all the things I'm doing."

networks slotting more time for ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television viewers are getting hit with more commercial time even as the broadcasters try to stem the erosion in their share of the viewing audience, a new study says.

The study, prepared for two major advertising groups, said that NBC, ABC and CBS each had increased the amount of prime time allowed for commercials and non-program messages like network promotions and public service announcements.

The head of a group that represents the three major networks said the networks devote less time to ads — than cable networks or independent stations.

## First Interstate Bank will close 9 Oregon branches

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — First Interstate Bank has announced it is closing nine Oregon branches that serve about 14,000 customers.

Seven of the branches are in the Portland-area; one in Eugene and one in Klamath Falls. The bank plans to close all the branches by early 1992, with most to be closed before the end of this year. About half of the branches will be replaced with automated teller machines.

Ken Martin, spokesman for the bank, said Monday all customers would be given choices of other First Interstate branches to which they can move their accounts.

The largest branch to be closed is in downtown Portland. With 21 employees, the 31-year-old branch occupies the entire ground floor of the former First Farwest Insurance Building.

The smallest branch will be in Beaverton's Creekside Village. That branch has one employee.

Martin said the bank does not expect to close any more Oregon branches in the near future. No branch closures have been scheduled in other Northwest states, he said.

The decision to close the Oregon branches comes on the heels of an

\$80 million second-quarter loss by the Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp and a \$40 million second-quarter loss for the Oregon bank.

It also comes shortly after the parent company announced it intends to lay off 3,500 employees, an only days after it reorganized management of its Northwest region to increase efficiency and lower costs.



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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

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219 TECHNICAL

220 SALES

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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210 SALES

211 TECHNICAL

212 TRADE

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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

217 RESUME PREPARATION

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219 TECHNICAL

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210 SALES

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219 TECHNICAL

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303 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

304 INVESTMENTS

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

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YOU MUST SEE the interior of this home to really appreciate the quality! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, grand master suite with window seat & fireplace, 2700 sq. ft. fireplace, covered patio, fully fenced and best of Assumable! \$69,000. 91-189

Your Host: Larry Smith

**1142 LAVINA**  
West of Grandview South

ENJOY the county atmosphere and be located close to town! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on 1/2 acre and is freshly painted and carpeted. Assumable loan makes this home a great buy! \$69,900. 91-209

Your Hosts: Guden Hollows

**245 MONROE**

SALE FAILED on this excellent 3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Living room has brick fireplace, family room in basement and is located on large lot that is fully fenced with nice landscaping. Owners have purchased another home and are very anxious. \$38,000.

Your Host: Gene Shop

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
- New Address -  
1286 ADDISON AVENUE EAST  
Garden Hillside 334-1298 Steve Robinson 326-5668  
Garden Hillside 334-1298 Lisa Shier 543-4472  
Larry Smith 543-4472  
1-800-658-3882

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

**BUY A FARM**  
\*180 ACRES, plus for about 50 head your crop, home & shed, 770 1/2 ACRES, nice farm crops & livestock set-up, 2 homes, out of Jerome.

\*150 ACRES, nice farm crops, 1000 head of cattle, ideal for 500-700 head local, Wendell.

\*40 Acres, 1000 head feed lot, good improvements, 2 homes, T-35.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001  
Ext. 1211

**FARMS!!!**  
8 ACRES, can add more, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carport, corrals, outbuildings, \$72,500.

**100 ACRES!** 80 acres in the Tullio area with 3 bedroom home, barn, sheds, corrals, 118 ACRES, 1000 head feed lot, 119 ACRES on Hwy 93, 5 bedroom home, will sell in matter of weeks.

**2 HOMES,** corrals, shops, outbuildings on 307 acres, 118 ACRES, all of them, 118 ACRES 312 ACRES.

**400 ACRES,** call and sheep plus, double herringbone dairy barn, and 3 bedroom home.

**401 ACRES,** 3 bedroom home, pool and sprinklers, 200 ACRES, 800 head of cattle, 118 ACRES, 800 head of cattle.

**NEW LISTING!**  
Great 87 acre farm, productive ground with full water shares. Home is 4 bdrm, 2 bath, insulated and sheet rocked. Sprinkler, 2 carport, easy to show. For further information call Kathy at 734-0400 or 324-3900, #91-343.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, detached garage, rents for \$6500. Very nice, 2 blocks S. of Alabaster's. For sale by owner, \$99,900. Call 734-0400 or 524-7280. #91-352.

**MUST SELL!**  
Machine company in Twin Falls, ready to sell. Inventory, plus, hand tools too many to list. Owner is moving out of country. All electric, appliances, and is very motivated. Call Willis Zetor 734-0400 or 524-7280. #91-352.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

**PRICE REDUCED!**  
\$5,000. Cash in Custody! \$15,000. Includes land, building, and dining room & kitchen equipment. Main Street location. Could be converted to store or office. Owner anxious to sell. Call for info. 734-0400 or 734-4572. #91-200.

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

4700 square foot shop with 4 bays, 1 bay 15 foot high, 50 foot deep. Cinder block construction, oil heat, overhead crane. Contact Steve Keim, 734-0400. Gem State Realty.

**COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS**  
Addison Avenue West - Land and buildings for only \$185,000.

**G & H ACE HARDWARE.**  
Girding, Building only. \$105,000. Inventory can be purchased separately.

**WALT'S TIRE RECAPPING STORE.** \$115,000. Inventory, equipment. Owner will train - Excellent business potential.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858

**JIM BRAWLEY**  
JACK COX 733-9633  
733-9634  
Call from 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

**JUST LISTED!** 3 bdrm on kg lot. Overized single garage. Brockman's owned. \$48,000.

**LIVE IN, RENT OUT THE OTHER.** Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with lg porch & patio. Fully finished basement. Small bdrm in back. In good area on corner lot. Realtor owned. \$45,000.

**WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE** of downtown. Duplex with 1 1/2 bdrm unit & 1 1/2 bdrm unit w/2 car garage. In back. \$44,000.

**FOR THE HANDYMAN** 2 bdrm, on 31 acre close to Jerome. \$113,100.

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

**516 MOBILE HOMES**

1987 Ken, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, super clean, \$35,900. Call Ruthie.

**Brockman's Mobile Homes**  
H&H & Hwy 93 Junction.  
734-3187 or 324-4203

**706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**

**SNOWBIRDS!** Available October through April: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private Colorado River waterfront home near Lake Havasu City. \$500 per month plus utilities. Leave message at 219-498-8235.

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**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

3218/month. Why rent? You can buy a brandy painted 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on wooded acre. The IFA first-time buyer program. Call 734-5670. After 5pm call 734-226-5670.

3 bdrm, Filer, corner, \$350 per mo. Call 326-4033.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1033 7th Ave. E. \$480 + deposit. Call 734-8742.

**JEROME:** 1 bdrm, \$185 + deposit. Call 324-2811.

Located in Gooding: 3 bdrm, living room with fireplace, washroom, 1 bath, 2 horse pens with shed. For more information call 324-5990.

2 bdrm duplex, Call 734-3655 for appointment.

**603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

1 & 2 bdrm apts  
**QUIET LUXURY**  
In Washington St. Call Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St. N., Apt. #24, manager 734-4195.

2 bdrm apt., 734 Maurica, appliances, Walk-up, DW, no pets. \$375. no. 150 + deposit. 1 yr lease. Call 734-2500.

2 bedroom brick duplex, appliances, DW, no pets. \$300 + deposit. 736-0506.

**Northwest Manor Apts**  
1000 W. Washington St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Office hours, 9 am to 5 pm. Use 502.

**QUIET LIVING**  
Clean carpet, 1 & 2 bdrm - apts, \$315 up.

1984 Kenney, 14' x 56' manufactured home on 60 x 100 lot with new lawn, sprinkler system, parking pad for 2 vehicles. Ready for turn-key occupancy. Located at the picturesque Moonlight Village in Bullwinkle City. Call 734-3187 or 324-4203.

Very nice 2 bdrm 1979 Governor. 14' x 56' with 8' 10" tip-out. 4 yrs. 1 person, awning added and air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, plumbed for gas or oil. 733-1329.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
Two, well located spaces. Lakewood section, Sunset Memorial Park. 733-6934.

**FARMER'S MARKET**

**701 AUCTIONS**

Farm & City Auction 165 Eastland, TF. Every Wed. 5-8 pm. Class Auction Barn Tues. 5 pm. Consignments. Buy or sell with Kress 324-5521.

When you think AUCTION...

**Think MESSERSMITH**  
(208) 733-8700

**702 CATTLE**

Jorsey bull calves, 215-3/4 to \$1100 each or \$1200 per cow with 5 1/2 lbs of WDC base. Must be cash, no trade. Call 324-5088.

Beautiful professional office, 2350 sq ft. with 7 individual offices, conference room, reception area and break room. Additional area area of 925 sq ft with 3 more offices available. Utilities included in rent, old Bonifacio Life Office, Blue Lakes Office. Call 324-2282.

For sale: Holstein brooding and registered or grade. Includes Gold Farms. 678-8233.

Started Holstein bull calves. Call 324-5934 after 5 pm.

Wanted: Cows to load and/or cull-out. Call 543-5793.

**YOUR CATTLE TO FEED**

Growers ratios for small calves and replacement heifers.

Warm up ratios for bigger cattle.

Good gains at reasonable prices.

**BEDKE FLEEDOT**  
Custom Cattle Feeding Ranch and Phylis Becko 962-3812  
Randy Sanders 862-3829

Yearling black Angus bulls, non-registered. Call 825-5193. Maclred, Eden

**703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT**

1650 gal. milk tank w/computer, good condition. 543-6971.

Call ppp & small set of pans w/5 stalls. All with Randy Weaver. 324-8405 evens.

**704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Cimh Shopping, 326-4342.

All types CHOPPING, portable scales, THRESHING, plow, tracks, pick loader, land plane, rake, ground work. 543-6886.

All types CHOPPING, portable scales, THRESHING, swath, ball, rake, ground work, pick loader, land plane, trucks, will travel. Randy Weaver. 324-8405 evens.

**705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**

**OPEN HOUSES**  
Sunday, Oct. 6 • 1-4 p.m.

**369 FILER AVENUE WEST**

YOU MUST SEE the interior of this home to really appreciate the quality! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, grand master suite with window seat & fireplace, 2700 sq. ft. fireplace, covered patio, fully fenced and best of Assumable! \$69,000. 91-189

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704-822

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
CORN/CHIPPING scales
324-5621 or 324-7903

705 FARM MACHINERY
1494 Case tractor, low hours
with front loader, 4 wheel
drive, 540 PTO, 48" front
end loader, 30" rear loader
and scraper, low mil load
shifter, 12" rear axle, 12"
Rear axle, Call 733-5543.

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709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
16 1/2 and 2nd cutting hay for sale
373-0715 or 373-0716

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
4 weaned rabbits for sale,
pups or fryers, 733-0715, or
733-0716

714 SHEEP & GOATS
4-H project Lamb, \$50, Call
425-6238

715 SWINE
Crossbred weaner pigs.
340 pigs, 240 lbs each,
Call 837-5517 ext. 4

719 ANTIQUES
1901 Newton Brother pump organ.
Edison phonograph;
Tremolo Old Singer sewing
machine. Call 436-2443

720 CATTLE
200 lb chestnut, great
condition, \$200. 921-1041
Electric snare, good condition.
\$125. 734-8186

721 IRRIIGATION
4 and 5" used steel mainline
pipes, 24" and 30" diameter.
Call 733-5543

703 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
JD 4500, good condition, JD
18 loader, like new, JD
4200 plow, 1000 bushel tank
with pump, 16 1/2 x 30"
snaps on duals, Front
end loader, JD backhoe,
Pipe trailer, Call 789-3174

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809 COMPUTERS
300 megabyte, hard drive, 3
and 1/2" floppy drives,
EGA monitor, \$1000, Call
734-0412 evenings

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
MOVING!!!
King mattress & boxspring,
\$250. Do it right, match
ing chest of drawers & mirror.
\$200. Call 733-5815

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Bookcase, hardwood 7 wide
by 41 1/2" tall, adjustable shelves,
\$75. 734-7004

815 LAWN & GARDEN
JD 17 hp gas lawn tractor,
694 hours, like new,
with front loader, garden
tiller, sweeper, blower,
wholes weights, & chains.
\$1500. 733-5642

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2139 Eldridge Ave, east
landlord Rehab, center
of town, 1745 sq ft,
insulation, 100% of
current repairs, to choose
from, excellent condition,
try out \$10, discount with
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New Res mounted on
48" mobile wheels, \$35. 733-
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5290 734-9743

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
P-215-75 R 18 studded
New Res mounted on
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P-215-75 R 18 studded
New Res mounted on
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5290 734-9743

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Executive desk & chair with
2 matching chairs, 36" round
conference table, 4 chairs,
chairs, 500 g. 624 B10
Lakes N. or call 733-1236
or 733-1719

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Reg Pomeranian pups
for sale, 734-0224
Beautiful Lakeland Pointer,
black, 7 1/2 each, 736-1719
Black male & female Chihuahua
with female Poodle, 1.50
each, 3 mo. old, \$50 ea.
Call 324-5519

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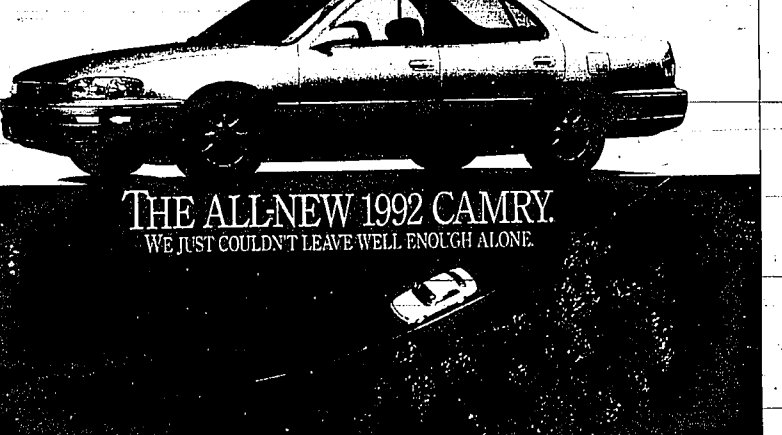
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Call 324-5519

726 SHOSHONE STREET, W. TWIN FALLS, ID

October 11th & 12th from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Camry: All New For '92
Everyone knows that asphalt resin sheets are placed between the steel body and chassis to minimize vibrations and road noise.
But you might be surprised to find out that asphalt is just one of the noise suppression materials used to help keep the outside world outside of your 1992 Toyota Camry. More specifically, multi-layered asphalt and resin sheets are placed between the steel body and chassis to minimize vibrations and road noise.
Actually, we've developed many improvements and modifications to reduce noise and vibration in the new Camry. For instance, new front and rear subframes, as well as new engine mounts, were engineered to significantly reduce vibration from the engine and the road. Body surfaces were sculpted in the wind tunnel to decrease wind noise. Even insulating foam blocks were strategically placed inside body panels to further achieve a tranquil interior environment.
So in addition to the peace of mind you'll also enjoy an entirely new level of peace and quiet.

BEFORE WE PUT YOUR CAR ON THE ROAD, WE PUT SOME ROAD IN YOUR CAR.



THE ALL NEW 1992 CAMRY. WE JUST COULDN'T LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE.
WILIS TOYOTA
I Love what you do for me.
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1(2891)

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

**822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**

10 Rockwell table saw with rip fence and miter cut. Call 333-8234. \$275. Call 733-8234.

Attn. lawn sprinkler controller Ditch Witch 4100. Call 333-8234. \$150. Call 733-8234.

factory lift truck, air pump, \$599.95. Call 733-8234.

400 lbs. hand cranked pump equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-wicking classified ad.

Fluorescent laboratory isozet for full-size pickup. \$100 for tools or parts. \$300 for parts. Call 733-8234.

Milner 200 amp DC welder. generator. \$1500/offer. Call 733-8234.

**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**

5 DAY SPECIAL Red Bull coffee. Thurs. Oct 3 through Mon. Oct. 7. 1.49 per cup. \$4.35 per bushel or 8.75 per lb. Shields Orchard in Butte, Idaho. Call 343-4371. 11:30 am to 5:30 pm.

Apple Core Farm selling cello, juicer, Red Bull coffee. Rem. 1000. \$15.00. 11/10 of Jerome, follow signs. Call 333-8234.

APPLES: Golden & reds, 2.50 picked & sorted per lb, 2nd size \$1.17. Winter Red. \$1.40. 228-2783.

New organic potatoes, will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 537-4519.

1989 Ford & Macintosh. Jerome. 168 W. 100 S. Appleton. 324-3785. Brian continues.

Phone & Fax Delivery services. Call 733-2421. Between 8am-5pm.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

19' car MGA, wireless remote. \$250. 734-8453.

Large entertainment center. Call 733-1628.

Nintendo, Advantage joystick controller, 2 controllers, disks, & light gun. 3 games included. \$135. 733-5021.

Color car console. Call 733-3441. \$50. Call 733-3441.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

19-21' 4-core radiator. automatic. 1977 Chevy Blazer or pickup. Call 324-2758.

1971 Ford F-100 PU. In good condition. Call 329-5558.

1966-88 Taurus or Sablo wagon. Call 829-5550.

40 megabyte or larger hard drive for IBM compatible system. 733-9288.

15" Jeep wheels. Call 837-6283.

6-8' or larger ball with chain. Call 734-5919.

875R. 16.5" tire for motor-horn. 733-3183.

Bonus shop equip. Will station, chair, hair dryer.

Pony Indy snow mobile. \$3000. Need not run. 734-7039.

Buying nightvipers. Call 733-5494.

Call sell loaders & Bosch brand mixer. 326-5335.

Cash for old Fordson wood blower in Indian design. Call 733-0457.

Cowboy home dinnerware & desk. profer antique, can refinish. 734-5588.

Fish cabinet. 734-7523.

Kids, dirt bike, protractor. \$400. 60-60 cc. Call 733-1495.

Large swamp cooler, root mounted. 326-4727.

Needed: Group vintage. Call 733-7209 or 324-8861.

Needed: 2025-76134 tires at least 3/8 tread. 734-7523.

Non-working solid state color TV's. Call evenings or weekends. 423-3300.

Obsolete tank guns or gun parts, any quantity or condition. 436-6742.

Old grandfather clock or old key-wound wall clock. Call 734-9393.

Portable generator, around 3000 watt. 324-8747.

Power crib or playpen same shape. Must be in good condition. 733-5988.

Scaffolding wanted. Call 531-5597.

Steel fence posts. 543-5390.

Snow for garden. Fiberglass or row belt. Propane tank. minimum 125 gallons. Call 823-7441.

The American Red Cross needs the donation of an overhead projector (10" or over). Call 733-6444 or stop by 718 Shoshone St.

Upright freezer, 16-18 cu. ft. in good condition. Call 734-8545 evens.

Upright or chest freezer. 324-4946.

Used concrete block. Call 734-9079.

WANTED: 1981 or newer MX with blown engine. 506-6564.

**827 GARAGE SALES**

ESTATE SALE From 8:00 am to 7:00 pm, Fri. Oct. 4. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Sat. Oct. 5. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Sun. Oct. 6. At Warehouse Oxygen and Storage. 3500 N. 21st St. Living room, bedroom furniture, TV, stereo, kitchen, dining, bathroom, linens, lamping gear, boots, golf clubs, tools, auto camping equipment, bench grinder, 1/2" vice-new, saw, C&S, ingener, lawn tools, 1982 3/4 HP air, gun, 460V-3, 1980 Ford PU, 1/2 ton. 1975 Buick Electra, 225, 1978 Ford PU, 1/2 ton. All call cheap, priced right. 3300 Salvage Medical 99 with w/cover scope, 2285. Romington Model 1100 12 gal. tank. \$250. Savage model 30 F 20 ga. map, vented 16 ga., \$195. Call 733-5290 or 734-8743.

Romington Model 1100, 12 ga., \$195. Call 733-5290 or 734-8743.

**804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**

Nice 1982 24' monarch camper. 6000, 4000, 6000, 6000, 6000, 6000. White fiberglass shell for small PU. 70/2500, carpet like, excellent. \$425 or best offer. 734-4534 ext. 20.

**806 GUNS AND RIFLES**

2) 270 caliber rifles, several shotguns, 11, 22 rifle, 1/2 5mm pistol. 336-2222.

300 Savage Model 99 with w/cover scope, 2285. Romington Model 1100 12 gal. tank. \$250. Savage model 30 F 20 ga. map, vented 16 ga., \$195. Call 733-5290 or 734-8743.

**808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**

1979 Toyota mini-motor home, well-contained, low mileage, very clean, excellent. \$3995. 422-4481.

1979 Toyota mini-motor home, well-contained, low mileage, very clean, excellent. \$3995. 422-4481.

1984 Class A House motor home, 52,000 miles, 454 engine, generator, awning, air, cruise, microwave, cassette radio, \$19,500. Call 543-5565.

1983 Bounder 40', loaded, 13,800 miles, very clean. \$15,000. 336-2222.

1991 Las Brizas, 31' 454 Chevy, all amenities. Portable condition. 733-9177.

1976 36' 8' Traveler with 1900. \$5000. 734-4655.

1982 Sport King 24', 51K wheel trailer with hitch. \$9000. 734-2033 ext. 5.

1989 29' Layton, air, awning, queen bed, etc. \$2999. 734-4655.

40' 51K wheel, park model, W/D and air. Good cond. \$5,000. Call 284-5278.

**810 SPORTING GOODS**

Bausch & Lomb 15 to 60X spotting scope, 60mm with DUCK HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1 1/2" aluminum body with 5 hp motor, remote gas tank, pins, anchors. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-4655.

**811 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

16 ft Starcraft Intl trailer, 6550. Call 837-4967.

1964 15' travel trailer, needs some repairs. \$500. Call 438-2931.

1969 Class 27' great condition. AC, awning, bike, power mounted beds, 30000 lmi. Call 326-4285 ext. 4 pm.

1975 35' 5th wheel Eldorado with towing package included. Must see to appreciate! \$5500. Call 837-4967.

1976 36' 8' Traveler with 1900. \$5000. 734-4655.

1982 Sport King 24', 51K wheel trailer with hitch. \$9000. 734-2033 ext. 5.

1989 29' Layton, air, awning, queen bed, etc. \$2999. 734-4655.

40' 51K wheel, park model, W/D and air. Good cond. \$5,000. Call 284-5278.

**812 UTILITY TRAILERS**

4x6 trailer with lift tail gate. \$600. Call 734-7735.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL III 4x6 box trailer for hauling motorcycles or camping gear. \$500. 324-4888.

Long, wide Dodge pickup box, heavy-duty springs, excellent shape. \$300. Call 438-2931.

**813 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**814 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**815 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**816 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**817 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**818 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**822 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**824 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**826 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**827 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**828 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**829 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**830 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**831 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**832 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**833 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

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1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**834 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**835 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**836 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**837 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**838 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**839 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**840 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**841 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**842 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**843 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

1936 Ford F100 pickup, pink. \$2395. Call 734-7735.

**844 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome. Excellent. \$425. 934-5290. Call 734-7735.

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TRANSPORTATION

<p><b>1006 SEAMS &amp; HEAVY EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>69 IHC 1600 w/lat axle, 34.5-5 &amp; 2" 18" IHC chain band, 199 Chev 660 w/lat axle, 36.5-5 &amp; 2" power steering, 20" bolted potato bed, 84 Ford 3200 Cal 10 spd., Snyder, 201 W. Ellis, Paul 438-5400.</p> <p>7A Ford F-500 cab, chassis, no motor, \$300. 423-6272.</p> <p>79 Chevy cab over, single axle, 427 gas, 5 &amp; 2, has 5th wheel, PS, air brakes, clean &amp; mechanically excellent \$2400. 678-7699.</p> <p>8x18 truck bed with sides, \$400. 423-6272.</p> <p>950 Caterpillar motor, \$32,000. Good condition!! Call 543-4718 or 543-4824.</p> <p>Case 580C backhoe, recent overhaul, \$11,500. 62 Ford T850 dump truck, \$3500. Leava message 487-2187.</p> <p>CLARK 2 VD LOADERS, articulated, 3 to choose from. Day or night 785-5500.</p> <p>For rent: Dump truck and Body dump. 734-7039.</p> <p><b>LOADERS:</b></p> <p>Case 985 with cab \$7,500</p> <p>10 Cat 1975 Model \$16,500</p> <p>92 Cat 1985 Model \$35,000</p> <p>JD544 1985 Model \$42,500</p>	<p><b>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1971 F-250 Camper special. Just rebuilt, new brake, new wheels &amp; tires, Great shape. 1700. 428-2009.</p> <p>1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, rebuilt transmission, air conditioning, runs good. \$1000. Call 324-3269.</p> <p>1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, good condition, dies-4000 any oil. \$975. 607-733-6365.</p> <p>1977 Ford Super cab, \$4000. Call 423-4520.</p> <p>1979 Chevy Stoperio, short box, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette. 837-9046.</p> <p>1990 Chevy 1/2 ton 4.3L V6, AT, PS, PB, white with red interior, \$11,200 or best offer. 324-8597 nfr 5pm.</p> <p>1990 Dodge Ram 1/2, start 1991, straight body, runs great. \$1700. 686-7526.</p> <p>1983 S-10, 5 speed, 2,000 on new rebuilt engine, beautiful new paint, new tires, waterflood, \$2500 firm. Call 924-2563.</p> <p>1993 Toyota long bed, good condition. Call 734-7771 or 724-8122.</p> <p>1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, AC, cruise, am/fm cassette, VERY GOOD CONDITION, \$4000. 734-2491 after 5.</p> <p>1985 GMC S-15 with camper shell. Great little truck, low mileage, very clean. Will sacrifice \$4800 420-2003.</p> <p>1988 Ford F850, dually, 400, AT, AC, cruise, cassette, dual tanks, only 34,000 miles. Call 324-5272 evens.</p> <p>1989 Ramco, 16,500 miles. AT, AC, AM/FM cassette. Call 734-9429.</p> <p>1990 Nissan pickup, Custom Topper shell, carpet kit, wheels, tinted windows, \$7500. Call 324-5150.</p> <p>1993 S-10, low miles - AM/FM cassette, \$5950. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.</p> <p>82 GMC S15 - 60,000 mi. New tires &amp; brakes, \$2000. Call 543-6450 evens.</p>	<p><b>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</b></p> <p>'88 Chevy 1/2 ton, V-6, AT, AC, shell, chrome wheels, new tires, \$12,000. \$9,250. Call 734-8851.</p> <p>SPECIAL: 1989 Nissan pickup, 1 owner, 5 speed, low miles, mag wheels, Call days 734-4537 or nights 543-4454.</p> <p>White 1990 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, Nissan pickup, has custom interior, lowering kit optional. Call 6 motor offer, 324-8409, before 6:30 am or after 3:30 pm.</p>	<p><b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350, PS, AC, cruise, bod liner, \$26,000.</p> <p>1988 Ford Super Cab XLT, 351, w/shell, 4x4, excellent cond. Call 726-1414 days or 788-9303 evens.</p> <p>1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4 PU, good condition, assume loan. Call 324-3101.</p> <p>1989 GMC 4x4, short box, 4.3 GMC hwy miles, black, mint condition, \$11,500. Call 438-6187.</p> <p>1990 Ford Cummins diesel, very clean! \$16,500. 224-3127 or 224-9533.</p> <p>1990 Ford F-250, XLT Lariat 4x4 with towing package, \$17,000 or assume loan. Call 324-7873.</p> <p>1990 Nissan 4x4, V6, red, extras. Call 487-2647 or 457-2319 evens.</p> <p>1990 Toyota 4-Runner, load off immaculate, 9,000 miles. Call 734-7325 or 724-7277.</p> <p>1991 S-10 Blazer, 4.3 V-6, 5 speed, loaded! \$8658.</p> <p>79 4x4 Blazer, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, \$2500 offer. Also, 93 Mitsubishi, 4x4, 5 spd, no-bid, push bumper, \$2700. Call 423-5392.</p> <p>81 Jeep Scrambler 4x4, look out hubs, 222 motor, automatic, AC, PS, lockable cab, excellent cond., sporty burning oil, \$3000 or best offer. 328-5980 after 5pm.</p> <p>CLARK 25 VD SELF LOADING SCRAPER, Cummins engine, power shift, excellent condition. \$14,500. Day or night 785-5500.</p> <p>HUNTERS 1949 Willys corp. 4 cyl, runs good, \$1500. Call 734-4405 evens.</p> <p>HUNTERS 1991 Yamaha Big Boat 350, 4x4, 80 miles. 734-4992.</p> <p>Must See! 1989 Ford F-250 XLT 4x4, extended cab, low miles. \$16,900. 734-5028.</p>	<p><b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>1973 Dodge Tradesman 100 with 318, 3 speed, good mechanically, \$1500/offer. Call 543-4177 evens.</p> <p>1974 Dodge van, \$1250 or offer. 733-9171.</p> <p>1976 Ford F-350 van, factory conversion, sink, cabinet, AC/DC refig, seat, bed, table, extra chair, \$2500/offer. Call 734-9220.</p> <p>1989 Aroclor, AT, AC, hill, cruise, rack, AM/FM tape, bed, seats, 85,000 mi., \$9,995. 743-5859 evens.</p>	<p><b>1028 BUICK</b></p> <p>'86 Buick Skylark 4 cyl, AT, AC, PS, PB, 181 cubic, 32" MPD, done, \$43,8903.</p>	<p><b>1027 CADILLAC</b></p> <p>1985 Cadillac El Dorado, Beautiful! R/R w/mt, extra clean, low mileage. Now \$4485 or best offer. 734-3405, evens 734-8859.</p> <p>1989 Ford F350, dually, 400, AT, AC, cruise, cassette, dual tanks, only 34,000 miles. Call 324-5572 evens.</p> <p>1989 Ford Escort, Actual 17,000 miles. Red! Not Now only \$4195 or offer. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 934-8110</p> <p>1989 Probe, classy &amp; loaded! \$6500 or best offer! Call 734-5256 or 734-4085.</p> <p>1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, or 1991 Honda Civic Si, 2 door, 324-3633 after 5pm.</p> <p>1986 Chevy Astro van, good condition, \$6500. 1991 Chevy S-10, \$7900. Call 543-8924 or 537-8941.</p> <p>1988 Buick Regal Sport coupe, AC, cruise, many more extras. Extra clean, low mileage. Now Only \$3495. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 934-8110</p>	<p><b>1028 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>1979 Chevy Slopster, short box, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 837-9048.</p> <p>1983 Cavalier, 2 door, 4 spd, 70,000 orig. miles, \$1,600. Call 543-4958.</p> <p>1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking \$6495. Call 733-9647.</p> <p>1986 Chevy Astro van, good condition, \$6500. 1991 Chevy S-10, \$7900. Call 543-8924 or 537-8941.</p>	<p><b>1028 BUICK</b></p> <p>1980 Regal, body very good, interior good, engine fair, transmission good. Call 5500. Call 734-5443.</p> <p>1985 Buick Somerset Regal, 1984, low miles, 4-cyl, cond., PW, AC, PB, cruise control, \$8,300. 324-7953.</p> <p>1988 Buick Regal Sport coupe, AC, cruise, many more extras. Extra clean, low mileage. Now Only \$3495. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 934-8110</p>
<p><b>1009 AUTO DEALERS</b></p> <p>Case 985 with cab \$7,500</p> <p>10 Cat 1975 Model \$16,500</p> <p>92 Cat 1985 Model \$35,000</p> <p>JD544 1985 Model \$42,500</p> <p><b>BACKHOES:</b></p> <p>15000 Caterpillar, \$10,500</p> <p>Case 680C, \$10,500</p> <p>Massey Ferguson 50, \$5,750</p> <p><b>TRAILERS:</b></p> <p>New equipment trailers in stock ranging from 8 ton to 35 ton.</p> <p>Used 10 ton Hyster 3 axle lowboy trailer, 733-5761.</p>	<p><b>1009 AUTO DEALERS</b></p> <p>1978 Datsun PU, King cab, needs work \$500 make offer. Call 734-4298.</p>	<p><b>1009 AUTO DEALERS</b></p> <p>1988 Dodge 2 ton \$3,288 #1706A</p> <p>1980 Nissan Pick-up \$7,988 #17101</p> <p>1991 Chevrolet Pick-up \$10,288 #17703</p> <p>1989 Ford Pick-up \$11,988 #14075A</p>	<p><b>1009 AUTO DEALERS</b></p> <p>1987 Dodge Pick-up \$6,888 #13931A</p> <p>1987 Chevrolet Pick-up \$8,988 #1520A</p>	<p><b>1009 AUTO DEALERS</b></p> <p>1979 Dodge Tradesman 100 with 318, 3 speed, good mechanically, \$1500/offer. Call 543-4177 evens.</p> <p>1974 Dodge van, \$1250 or offer. 733-9171.</p> <p>1976 Ford F-350 van, factory conversion, sink, cabinet, AC/DC refig, seat, bed, table, extra chair, \$2500/offer. Call 734-9220.</p> <p>1989 Aroclor, AT, AC, hill, cruise, rack, AM/FM tape, bed, seats, 85,000 mi., \$9,995. 743-5859 evens.</p>	<p><b>1028 BUICK</b></p> <p>'86 Buick Skylark 4 cyl, AT, AC, PS, PB, 181 cubic, 32" MPD, done, \$43,8903.</p>	<p><b>1027 CADILLAC</b></p> <p>1985 Cadillac El Dorado, Beautiful! R/R w/mt, extra clean, low mileage. Now \$4485 or best offer. 734-3405, evens 734-8859.</p> <p>1989 Ford F350, dually, 400, AT, AC, cruise, cassette, dual tanks, only 34,000 miles. Call 324-5572 evens.</p> <p>1989 Ford Escort, Actual 17,000 miles. Red! Not Now only \$4195 or offer. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 934-8110</p> <p>1989 Probe, classy &amp; loaded! \$6500 or best offer! Call 734-5256 or 734-4085.</p> <p>1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, or 1991 Honda Civic Si, 2 door, 324-3633 after 5pm.</p> <p>1986 Chevy Astro van, good condition, \$6500. 1991 Chevy S-10, \$7900. Call 543-8924 or 537-8941.</p> <p>1988 Buick Regal Sport coupe, AC, cruise, many more extras. Extra clean, low mileage. Now Only \$3495. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 934-8110</p>	<p><b>1028 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>1979 Chevy Slopster, short box, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 837-9048.</p> <p>1983 Cavalier, 2 door, 4 spd, 70,000 orig. miles, \$1,600. Call 543-4958.</p> <p>1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking \$6495. Call 733-9647.</p> <p>1986 Chevy Astro van, good condition, \$6500. 1991 Chevy S-10, \$7900. Call 543-8924 or 537-8941.</p>	<p><b>1028 BUICK</b></p> <p>1980 Regal, body very good, interior good, engine fair, transmission good. Call 5500. Call 734-5443.</p> <p>1985 Buick Somerset Regal, 1984, low miles, 4-cyl, cond., PW, AC, PB, cruise control, \$8,300. 324-7953.</p> <p>1988 Buick Regal Sport coupe, AC, cruise, many more extras. Extra clean, low mileage. Now Only \$3495. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 934-8110</p>
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OR **\$306 Mo\***

\*Sale price \$13,977, \$1000 cash down or trade, 60 payments of \$306.43 @ 11.95% APR OAC. Payments include Idaho sales tax & all fees.

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**PLUS MORE...4X4's, 4X2's & UTILITY VEHICLES!**

1969 DODGE D-250 #41753, Was \$1995	NOW \$677	1984 CHEVY C-20 #41793, Was \$7995	NOW \$6277
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1982 CHEVY C-10 #41764, Was \$4495	NOW \$2977	1989 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #49419, Was \$13,495	NOW \$11,777
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1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #41792, Was \$6995	NOW \$5977	1991 FORD AEROSTAR WGN #49416, Was \$17,995	NOW \$15,977
1990 FORD RANGER #41683, Was \$7995	NOW \$6977		

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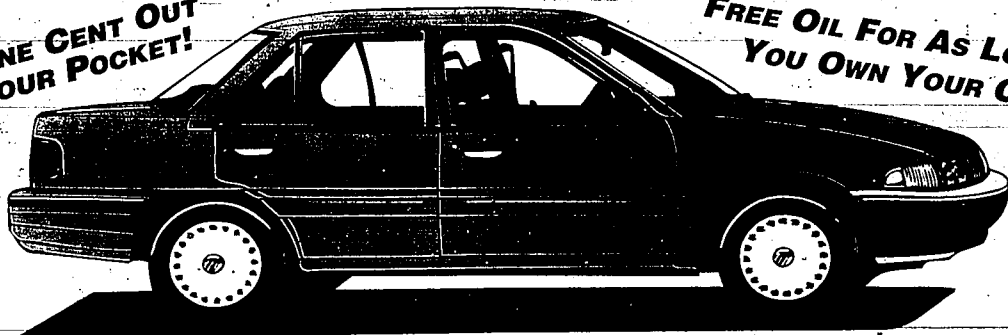
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Only Idaho's Largest Lincoln/Mercury dealer could give you buys like this on brand new 1992 models.

**NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!**

**FREE OIL FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!**



FORD MOTOR COMPANY WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

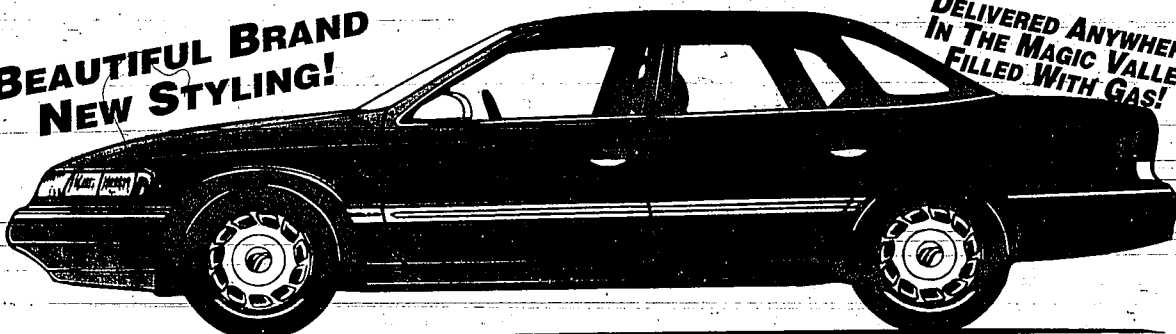
**1992 MERCURY TRACER \$1666 PER MO.**

- Front-Wheel-Drive
- Multi-Port Fuel Injection
- Power Brakes
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Halogen Headlamps
- Remote Mirror
- Interval Wipers
- Console
- Side Window Demisters
- Body Side Moulding
- AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette
- 4 Speakers
- Child-Proof Door Locks
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats

Sale price \$9989 after \$400 First Time Buyer's Rebate and \$500 Ford Factory Rebate, 72 months, interest \$3130.92, 10.99 APR, deferred \$12,568.32. Sales Tax included. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley fitted with gas.

**BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW STYLING!**

**DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!**

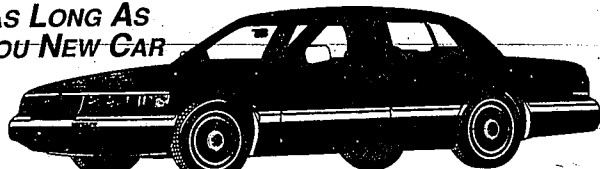
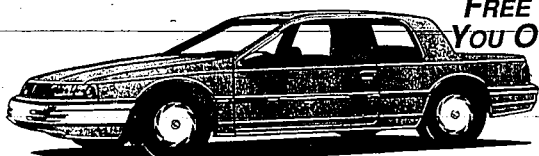


**1992 MERCURY SABLE \$1999 PER MO.**

- Oxford White
- #2S-001
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows
- V-6 Engine
- Speed Control
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Radio/Cassette
- Rear Window Demister
- Twin Comfort Lounge Seats
- Automatic Overdrive Engine
- Undercoated
- Radial Tires
- Light Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels

Sale price \$15,995 with \$500 Ford Factory rebate plus \$6361.43 down. Of course your trade in is probably worth more, 10.99 APR, interest \$3894.74, 72 months deferred \$16,704.75, tax & license included.

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- Transmission
- Tilt Steering
- Illuminated Entry System
- Power Seats
- Speed Control
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Interval Wipers
- 3.8L V-6 Engine
- Power Lock Group

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**1992 GRAND MARQUIS**

**FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN!**

- #M-57
- Regatta Blue
- Blue Interior
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Speed Control
- Tinted Glass
- Illuminated Entry
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
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- Rear Window Defroster
- V-8 Engine
- Radial Spoked Wheel Covers
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# HEALTH SCENE

Journal of Good Health & Good Health Care

## How Healthwise Are You?

- Roughly percent of accidental poisonings occur in the home.
  - 65
  - 76
  - 92
- Lifeline is the name of an (a)
  - Emergency light service.
  - Personal emergency response system.
  - Health information "hotline."
- Solid foods help infants feed less than 4 months old sleep through the night.
  - True
  - False
- The proportion of all homicides in the United States that occur among 16- to 24-year-old males is:
  - One-fifth
  - One-half
  - Two-thirds
- At least percent of all breast lumps are benign.
  - 60
  - 70
  - 80

### ANSWERS:

1. b 2. b 3. b 4. c 5. c

## Secure your family's health against accidental poisoning

Nearly all poisonings occur in homes, just where people feel safest

A curious toddler raids his mother's purse and swallows a fistful of aspirin. A 4-year-old gulps cleaning fluid when his sister's back is turned. A man inadvertently sprays pesticide straight into his own eyes.

Every year, as many as 8 million Americans are the victims of accidental poisonings, reports Kenneth Kulig, M.D., assistant professor of emergency medicine, University of Colorado. Roughly 92 percent of these poisonings occur in homes—the place that most families feel safest.

According to Dr. Kulig and other experts, children younger than 5—who cannot readily distinguish what's safe from what isn't—compose the vast majority of all poisoning victims. But adults are by no means immune. In fact, the average home harbors between 150 to 200 potentially fatal poisons—from mothballs and medicines to bleaches and cosmetics.

To keep all the members of your family free from peril, Brian Crean, B.S.N., director of the Connecticut Poison Control Center of the University of Connecticut, suggests these rules:

- Scour your home for possible poisons. Heading the list: medicines of any sort, weed killers, insect or rat poisons, lye, kerosene, cosmetics, alcoholic beverages, solvents, and cleaning products such as drain cleaners and furniture polish.
- Lock all toxins out of your child's reach and sight. Remember, even crawlers can climb on low chairs and stools to snare objects that fascinate them.
- Do not rely on safety caps to prevent poisoning. "These closures give a false sense of security," warns Crean. They slow down—but do not necessarily deter—



The vast majority of all poisoning victims are children under age 5.

naturally inquisitive youngsters from opening bottles.

Never leave a cleaning product or "other" toxic substance unattended. "All it takes is a split second for a child to swallow a poison left in his presence," Crean cautions.

Do not take medicine in the dark or without wearing your glasses. Store all household products and medicines in their original containers. "The dad who stores his paint thinner in a coffee can is asking for trouble," Crean says. "His unsuspecting child may drink it." If he puts it in a milk container,

even his wife could drink it.

Read and follow all directions for pesticides, medications and household products.

**For more information on poison prevention, call your Child Life Program at 737-2430.**

Be prepared. Keep the number of a poison control center posted by the phone. And always stock your medicine chest with a 1-ounce bottle of ipecac syrup to induce

## In case of poisoning...

While one person is calling the poison center, another person can do the following:

**Poison inhaled.** Move the victim to fresh air. If the victim is not breathing, administer artificial respiration.

**Poison on the skin.** Remove contaminated clothing and flood the victim's skin with water for 15 minutes. Then gently wash the skin again with soap and water—then rinse.

**Poison in the eye.** Flush the eye with lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Pour the water from a glass held two to three inches from the eye. Instruct the victim to blink as much as possible during the procedure. Do not force the eyelid open.

**A chemical or household product swallowed.** Have the victim drink milk or water unless he is unconscious, experiencing convulsions or cannot swallow.

**Medicine swallowed.** Do not give anything by mouth without first calling your poison center for advice.

Source: The American Association of Poison Control Centers

## INSIDE

vomiting, but never administer it without first consulting your local poison control center or your physician.

When using cleaning products and solvents, always work in a well-ventilated area.

Never wait for symptoms to develop if you suspect a poisoning. Call your poison control center or physician immediately.

Finally, share each of these tips with your child's grandparents. Up to 25 percent of all poisonings involving children occur at a relative's home—usually a grandparent's.

## 'Baby your baby' campaign under way

The "Baby Your Baby" program is a two-year statewide community educational outreach program for Idaho mothers and potential mothers concerning aspects of having and raising healthy babies.

The goals of "Baby Your Baby" are to:

- Reduce the number of low birth weight infants.
- Reduce the infant mortality rate in Idaho.
- Educate low-income mothers having limited access to prenatal care.

The first segment of the program will focus on the importance of early and continued prenatal care. The sponsors of the program include the March of Dimes of Idaho, the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Hospital Association, the Idaho Broadcasters Association, Blue Cross of Idaho, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The coordinator for our region is Maggie Machala, R.N., of South Central District Health Department. Please direct any questions regarding the "Baby Your Baby" program to her by phoning 734-5900.



The first big event will be a "Baby Your Baby" fair slated in all the area hospitals for Oct. 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. Call your area hospital for details. At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the fair will be located in the Womens' Health Center suite and will feature:

- Pregnancy testing
- Financial screening for pregnancy services, including WIC and other financial assistance programs
- Tours of the MVRMC labor/delivery and nursery units
- Professionals to answer your personal questions
- Refreshments
- Door prizes (car seat, year's supply of formula and a special gift bonanza for mom and baby)

## Baby Your Baby Fair

Earlier prenatal care = healthier babies

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 4 to 7p.m.

MVRMC 2nd floor  
Women's Health Center Suite

- ♥ Pregnancy testing
- ♥ Financial screening for pregnancy services, including WIC and other financial assistance programs
- ♥ Tours of the MVRMC labor/delivery and nursery units
- ♥ Professionals to answer your personal questions
- ♥ Refreshments
- ♥ Door prizes (car seat, year's supply of formula and a special gift bonanza for mom and baby)

Sponsored by the South Central District Health Department and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## H \* T \* L \* I \* N \* E

If you are pregnant or have a question regarding prenatal care, call Idaho's toll-free CareLine 1-800-926-2588.

## Meet Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pediatricians

**Pē dē-ə-trish'ən:** a physician who specializes in the care of infants and children and the treatment of their diseases.



Barton Adrian, M.D.



Harold R. Gelsi, M.D.



Ben Katz, M.D.



Paul V. Miles, M.D.



Ronald Miller, M.D.



J. F. Trotter Jr., M.D.

See related story: "Why don't babies come with directions" on pages 4 and 5.

## Finding a physician just became easier!

Our new Physicians Directory lists our physicians by specialty, along with their office addresses and phone numbers.

To help you become better acquainted with our medical staff, their photographs accompany each listing. Plus, a map for locating physicians' offices more easily comes as part of the directory.

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Mail to:  
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Magic Valley  
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Or phone:  
(208) 737-2167

## COMMUNITY

## PATIENTS BENEFIT:

## Recycling for a Cause

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., has designated the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center as the first beneficiary of their "Recycling for a Cause" program. Through this new program, MVRMS hopes to meet the special needs of area residents by combining funds raised from recycling with matching pledges from area businesses. The goal of the current drive is to be able to donate \$200 per cancer center patient for personal expenses.

The public is encouraged to bring recyclable items (aluminum cans, glass, newspaper and computer paper) to the Budweiser Recycling Center and to donate the

proceeds to the cancer center. The total number of pounds donated monthly will then be matched by businesses at a per pound amount and, at the end of each month, a check will be presented to the cancer center with a list of individuals and businesses who have participated.

The Budweiser Recycling Center is located at 484 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Note: HEALTH SCENE is printed on recycled paper. Recycle it again! Take all your recyclable items to a recycling center and help conserve our valuable resources.

## Foundation programs benefit community

## Child Life Program

The MVRMC Foundation's Children's Fund, in conjunction with the Florence M. Gardner Charitable Trust, the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation and the US West Foundation, has contributed major funding to the Child Life Accident Prevention Program. This program is dedicated to childhood-accident prevention since accidents—not disease or drugs—are the No. 1 cause of death for children today. Child Life volunteers, coordinated by Blossom Mathews, conduct free safety clinics at local schools, civic organizations and church groups. They also have monthly Child Life meetings and training sessions (infant and child CPR) at the medical center.

The "Head Smart" campaign is another part of the Child Life Program's ongoing commitment to help keep our children safe. This campaign was developed to encourage children to prevent head injuries by wearing bicycle helmets.

## Emergency medical service/quick response units

"That \$1,000 check came in the nick of time!" said Jackie Kennedy of the Hansen/Murtaugh Quick Response Unit.

The MVRMC Foundation provided the Hansen/Murtaugh Quick Response Unit with a \$1,000 grant, which was used to repair the transmission in their ambulance. This gift enabled the team to maintain emergency medical services in their area.

In all, 13 general support checks in the amount of \$1,000 each were given to area quick response units. Funding was made possible from the receipts of the 1990 Festival of Trees. Those units receiving funds were Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castleford, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh/Hansen, Oakley, Richfield and Valley.

Over the past two years, the Festival of Trees has provided a total of \$25,000 to support our area quick response units. This year's grants will be used by the units in a variety of ways: for new equipment, for ongoing personnel education and for various operational expenses, all of which will go toward the improvement of the emergency medical response services in our rural communities.

## The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

If you or someone you know has cancer, you probably have already experienced the fear and pain that cancer can cause. You may also realize that the needs

of the cancer patient are changing. Cancer treatment may now include outpatient treatment as well as more traditional forms of care.

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is dedicated to providing our region with state-of-the-art cancer treatment. This facility is now considered one of the most comprehensive cancer treatment centers in the region, with specialists in radiation oncology, internal medicine, medical oncology, hematology and geriatrics. For external radiation therapy, the cancer center is equipped with the most technologically advanced equipment, including the new computer precise CLINAC 1800 linear accelerator.

## Canyon Villa cancer patient housing project

In 1989 the medical center purchased the Canyon Villa Apartments. Five of the units have been designated as patient and patient family housing units for those involved in cancer treatment. The long distances that some cancer patients and their families must travel make treatment physically exhausting and very costly. Chemotherapy and radiation treatments can take as long as six to 10 weeks, and traveling to and from the cancer center may become extremely difficult for the cancer patient and his/her family. Funding was provided by the foundation, the 20th Century Club and proceeds from the foundation's annual golf tournament to help remodel, furnish and equip the apartments to make them available for patients and their families.

## Medical library

— Since 1989 primary funding for the MVRMC medical library has been provided by the medical staff. These donations now primarily support the new full-time librarian as well as other capital library expenses. A new library is under construction on the main floor of the facility, which will be accessible to hospital staff, physicians, patients and visitors. The library currently provides both manual and computer literature research services, facilitates interlibrary loan and has streamlined the identification/access procedure for books and journals within the various hospital departments.

By researching subjects from black widow spider bites to the latest laser procedures, the medical library has proven to be a valuable tool for nurses, physicians and students. The entire community will benefit by the improved access to medical information when the medical library expansion is completed during the fall of 1991.

## Hospice funding

In 1990 the foundation supplied funding to purchase the hospice furnishings for the new hospice room on the second floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This specially designed room allows family members to spend time with the patient in a relaxing, homelike setting.

Additional donations also provided videotapes and other educational materials for the hospice program. This educational information will help families with terminally ill members better understand the concept of hospice services and the support those services can provide. These materials are also being used to educate the general community. Other funding went to support direct patient needs and staff continuing education.

## Lifeline

Lifeline is the MVRMC Foundation's personal emergency response system, which allows those who live alone the reassurance of 24-hour contact with the medical center. At the end of 1990, the foundation's program was the largest Lifeline system in the state of Idaho, with a total of 104 units in service. The foundation's support enabled the program to purchase eight new units, provide necessary equipment repairs, complete loan payments on the existing in-service units, and provide technicians for new installation and service.

One of the Lifeline family members wrote, "I think this is a wonderful service, and it gave me peace of mind since I do not live in the local area."

Nancy Leslie, MVRMC Senior Connection coordinator, is helped by five volunteers: Hazel Everson, Esther Reed, Joan Gunning, Betty Fries and Roberta Dry. These ladies call subscribers once a month to see that their Lifeline equipment is working properly. The Telephone Pioneers of America assist in installation procedures. The Lifeline program is financed by Lifeline subscribers' monthly service fees, donations and the MVRMC Foundation.

## Future needs

For the future, the MVRMC Foundation will focus on developing endowment funds for the perpetual support of the ever-increasing basic care needs of the hospital and the community.

For additional information concerning how to establish an endowment fund in honor of memory of a loved one, contact Larry W. Baxter, foundation executive director, at 737-2480.



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The Number One Threat To Kids?**

**Accidents are the leading killer of children.**

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**National Child Health Day  
Monday, Oct. 7**

**Watch local media for details or call the  
MVRMC Child Life Program at 737-2430.**

## A PARENTING PRIMER ON BABY'S FIRST WEEKS



He is the first female vice president of her major corporation. He is a sought-after defense attorney. She has plotted and survived million-dollar corporate raids. He has never lost a case.

They considered themselves an unflappable pair—until they brought their 7-pound, 6-ounce newborn home from the hospital. In

fact, they had barely shut their front door when their bundle of joy transformed them into a bundle of nerves.

Confesses Mom: "For nine months, I had longed to hold my baby. But when Amanda and I were finally alone, the terror set in. How on earth would I comfort her if she cried? What if she refused to nurse? How long should I let her sleep?"

Adds a sheepish Dad: "As soon as we signed the discharge papers, we were besieged by the new-parent jitters."

Such is the lot of most first-time moms and dads. And is it any wonder? Baby's crib, car seat, stroller and even his diaper pail all come with detailed instructions. But baby himself arrives with nothing but a lusty cry.

And with the extended family no longer intact, not even

# Why don't babies come with directions?



Grandma can be counted on to dispense advice. So where can anxious parents turn? To this very article, for starters: It is designed to guide new moms and dads through the mine field of uncertainties that are an inevitable part of life with newborns. For instance:

■ Why doesn't my baby look like the Gerber baby? "Despite the oohs and aahs of excited friends and family members, most newborns do not arrive picture-perfect," warns Heidi Murkoff, co-author with Arlene Eisenberg and Sandee Hathaway, B.S.N., of *What to Expect the First Year* (Workman Publishing). A tight squeeze at birth can temporarily distort the shape of baby's head and nose and make his eyes puffy. And until baby gains weight and a layer of fat under his skin, he will appear wrinkly and red.

In addition, baby's shoulder blades and spine may be covered with lanugo, a prenatal sprinkling of hair that will fall off within the first weeks of life. Because a newborn's circulatory system is inefficient, baby's hands and feet might also take on a bluish tinge. Do not be needlessly alarmed.

Neither should you worry if you notice tiny whiteheads on baby's face. Called milia, these pimples are caused by clogged oil glands. Do not scrub or squeeze them; they will disappear without treatment within a few months after birth.



Finally, male and female infants alike frequently begin life with swollen genitals. And little girls often produce a vaginal discharge, sometimes streaked with blood. Again, each of these newborn features will soon disappear.

They are the result of an infusion of maternal hormones that entered baby's bloodstream just before birth.

■ My baby seems so fragile. How can I safely handle him?

Appearances are deceptive; babies are remarkably sturdy creatures. Reassures Murkoff, "As long as their heads are well supported, babies can't be hurt by routine handling, even when it's a little clumsy or



## Extra pointers

For even more expert advice on bringing up baby, Jeffrey Gould, M.D., professor and chairman of the department of maternal and child health at the University of California at Berkeley, offers these practical pointers:

■ Select a pediatrician or family practitioner whose





uncertain, as is often the case with a first-time parent." Even the two "soft spots" on a baby's head are protected by an extremely tough membrane. In short, your newborn is designed to be tortured.

■ **How can I comfort my baby when he cries?**

First, calmly take stock of baby, suggests Murkoff. Crying is the only way he can express his needs. Is baby sweating? He may be too hot. Is he wet, hungry or bored? Investigate and respond with whatever is needed—fewer clothes, a clean diaper or a change of scenery.

Remember, however, that newborns occasionally cry for no apparent reason. And in fact, roughly four out of every five babies suffer daily bouts of crying that are not easily explained, reports Murkoff.

Even under these circumstances, it is still essential to respond to your infant's cries. Prompt attention reassures your baby that his feelings are indeed matter.

According to numerous studies, those infants whose mothers quickly respond to their cries cry less as toddlers, says Murkoff. Moreover, the longer an infant is left unattended to cry, the harder it is to soothe him.

You will need to experiment to discover what responses typically calm your infant. Some babies insist on rhythmic rocking, gentle stroking or a warm bath. Others are quiet only to the din of a vacuum cleaner. The trick is to patiently use trial and error to determine your baby's invariably strong preferences.

Be assured that routinely picking up and comforting a crying infant will not spoil him—at least during the first months of life. Says Murkoff, "Not until a baby is roughly 6 months old does he figure out that he can manipulate his parents with a 'pay-attention-to-me-or-else' cry."

■ **How can I cope with colic?**

Unfortunately, no cure exists for colic, a still little-understood condition that rattles even experienced parents and affects as many as one in five babies. Some blame colic on a baby's immature nervous system or digestive tract.

"The severe crying and screaming spells that characterize colic usually begin, like clockwork, in the late afternoon and can be uninterrupted for two to three interminable hours—or even longer.

Most infants suffer their first bout of colic sometime between their second and third weeks of life. The good news is that the vast majority of babies are completely cured by 3 months.

If your baby suffers from colic, he will probably pull his knees up, clench his fists in outrage and wail frantically. Though he may appear inconsolable, do try to comfort him. If, however, your efforts are in vain, do not blame yourself. "You're not the guilty party," stresses Kenneth Johnson, M.D., clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin. "In fact, a parent is just as much a victim of colic as the baby."

Your only recourse, Murkoff says, may be to "accept what you cannot change" and to ask nearby friends, relatives and even a pet to help to relieve you when necessary.

■ **What should I feed my infant?**

The American Academy of Pediatrics strongly urges mothers to breast-feed their babies. In fact, even manufacturers of infant formula concede that an infant who is nursed instead of bottle-fed gets the best start in life.

Breast milk is tailor-made for baby's highly sensitive

## Baby's first ride

Make sure baby's ride home from the hospital is a safe one.

The American Academy of Pediatrics urges all parents to secure their infants in car safety seats whenever a car is in motion. The reason: Auto accidents kill and maim more children annually than all childhood diseases combined.

To protect your family's precious passenger:

- **Never rely on your arms to secure baby.** In a crash, your body could be crushed by your own body.
- **Buckle up baby in a rear-facing infant seat** until he weighs 20 pounds and can sit up well.
- **Buy or borrow a seat manufactured after 1981**, when strict federal safety standards regulating car seats were enacted.
- **Follow precisely the manufacturer's directions** for installing the seat and securing baby.
- **Give every rido check** to be certain that the seat is safely anchored and baby snugly fastened.
- **No matter how short the trip, make sure that baby rides in his safely seat.** Most accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Sources: The American Academy of Pediatrics and *What to Expect the First Year* by Atono Eisenberg, Heidi Murkoff and Sandoo Hathaway, B.S.N. (Workman Publishing).



digestive tract. And while roughly one out of every 10 infants develops an allergy to cow's-milk formulas, infants seldom react adversely to human milk, says Murkoff.

What's more, every time a baby nurses he benefits from a protective serving of maternal antibodies that help fend off contagious diseases.

First-time mothers should be warned, however, that successful breast-feeding rarely comes naturally. Says Murkoff, "New mothers and new babies both have a lot to learn."

Remember, many infants initially have difficulty sucking. If yours cries with frustration when attempting to nurse: gently support him. Then touch the cheek that is nearer to your breast. This will help: show him which way to turn so that you can guide your nipple into his mouth.

Next, demand privacy if necessary. Many mothers are uncomfortable nursing in the presence of onlookers.

These tips, of course, are not appropriate for every mother. Some mothers—for example, those with a debilitating medical condition—simply may not have the option of breast-feeding. If you cannot breast-feed, remember that your baby can still thrive on a commercial formula.

Finally, regardless of whether you nurse or rely on a bottle, don't be in a rush to introduce solid foods. Contrary to the declarations of well-meaning friends and relatives, introducing cereal and other solids during the first months of life does not help baby sleep through the night—nor does it improve his nutritional status. Says the University of Wisconsin's Dr. Johnson, "Today, most doctors don't recommend solids until between 4 to 6 months of age. Until then a baby gets all the calories it needs from milk."

■ **How can I be reassured that my baby is developing normally?**

The best way to be certain that your baby is thriving is to have him regularly checked by a doctor. Baby's initial checkups will occur in the hospital delivery room, first at one and then at five minutes after birth. Specifically, your practitioner will assess baby's color, pulse, response to stimuli, muscle tone and respiration, and assign him "Apgar" scores used to judge his condition.

After discharge, you can typically expect six additional checkups during baby's first year. At every visit, baby will undergo a thorough physical exam and be meticulously measured and weighed. "Physicians concentrate on baby's weight gain because it is a good barometer of baby's overall development," Dr. Johnson says. If baby's bones, brain and internal organs are growing at a proper rate, the extra ounces will show up on the scale.

During baby's early weeks, weight gain also provides

useful clues about feeding. The infant who gains very little may need more frequent feedings of milk.

■ **When on one of these feeds will my baby sleep through the night?** During the first month or so of life, few babies respect their parents' need for sleep. Nor should they be expected to.

The newborn who wakes up several times during the night is frequently hungry. A nighttime feeding will provide him with the calories that are crucial for his growth.

In fact, because human milk is quickly digested, breast-fed babies often wake up to nurse every two hours during their early weeks of life, Murkoff reports. And not until sometime between their third and sixth months do most breast-fed infants sleep continuously until morning.

Nevertheless, parents can take several commonsense measures to help infants sleep for longer stretches. First, make sure baby's sleeping quarters are neither too hot nor too cold. Second, send baby off to dreamland in a darkened room.

Third, Murkoff recommends that baby should sleep in a room of his own. "This way parents are less likely to pick up baby at the first little whimper and needlessly interrupt his sleep," she explains.

■ **I'm afraid I'll put diapers on backward. How can I manage baby's everyday care?**

Fortunately, babies are oblivious to most parental blunders, even backward diapers. Nevertheless, these tips should keep mistakes to a minimum.

When grooming baby, remember to keep fingernails short. Otherwise, he may inadvertently scratch himself. Use round-ended nursery scissors to trim nails.

Baby often needs to be burped because he swallows excess air along with milk. You should burp baby after every couple of ounces when bottle-feeding, and whenever he seems uncomfortable when breast-feeding. One of the best ways to burp a baby is to hold him firmly against your shoulder. Support his buttocks with one hand and gently pat or rub his back with the other.

When bathing baby, always test the water first to make sure it isn't too hot. Remember, tub baths are taboo until baby's umbilical cord and circumcision, if any, are healed. Until then, keep baby clean with a washcloth only.

Finally, when changing baby, wipe him with non-irritating cotton balls and warm water until he is 1 month old. Then he can graduate to commercial diaper wipes.

For more details on any aspect of baby's care, consult your pediatrician or family physician. And in the meantime, remember that even the most inexperienced moms and dads eventually gain confidence. Says Dr. Johnson, "By baby's first-year checkup, most parents could publish a best seller on the nuts and bolts of infant care."



## All the right moves

A newborn enters this world with an amazing repertoire of reflexes:

■ **The Moro, or startle, reflex.** A loud noise or sensation of falling triggers his automatic response.

Baby flings his arms out and then draws them back, fists clenched, into his chest.

■ **Rooting reflex.** Stroke a newborn's cheek, and he will open his mouth and turn in the direction of the stimulus. He is ready to nurse.

■ **Tonic neck reflex.** Place on his back, an infant will instinctively position himself in a fence or's pose. Baby extends one arm (usually his right) and turns his head in the same direction. The other arm is flexed.

■ **Palmer grasping reflex.** For the first three to four months of life, baby will attempt to grasp an index finger pressed against his palm. Baby's grasp is surprisingly powerful—powerful enough in fact to frequently support his own weight.

■ **Walking or stepping reflex.** Support baby under his arms and hold him upright on a flat surface. Chances are he will lift one leg and then the other, taking what appears to be adult-like steps. Baby performs his movement best after his fourth day.

Sources: *What to Expect the First Year* by Atono Eisenberg, Heidi Murkoff and Sandoo Hathaway, B.S.N. (Workman Publishing).



personality and outlook on child-rearing mesh with yours. The doctor you choose will help your baby weather not only runny noses and stomach upsets, but stranger anxiety and temper tantrums. For a referral, consult your local hospital.

■ **From my day, I want your baby as an intelligent, responsive person.** "Right from the moment of birth, an infant is extremely sensitive to messages from his parents,"

Dr. Gould stresses. Seize every opportunity to touch, comfort, talk to and play with your baby.

■ **Realize that your baby is more robust than you suspect.** Despite his fragile appearance, your infant will bounce back from his first bout of hicups, first cold and first tumble. He will survive the small but inevitable mistakes you will make as a parent.

## TEENS



## The 'terrible teens'—not so terrible after all

Adolescence is:

- A stage characterized by rebellion and rage.
- A time from which the only escape is adulthood.
- Always associated with psychological turmoil.
- A thinking disorder.

For those who view adolescence from the outside, any of these answers may be plausible. Parents and teachers often feel caught in a struggle with teenagers who change moods at least as often as they change clothes, friends and favorite bands.

For those who look at teenagers and see trouble, an adolescent psychology expert has nerve-soothing news: The typical teen is more stable than you might think; and for the most part gets along pretty well with Mom and Dad.

The disadvantage is that signs of true psychiatric disorders among adolescents are often misinterpreted as typical teenage behavior, says Daniel Offer, M.D., director of the Center for the Study of Adolescence at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago. As a result, teens who truly need mental health care often don't receive it.

A possible scenario: Your teenage son is getting good grades during his junior year of high school, has friends and gets along well with you and the rest of the family. When he suddenly turns moody, his grades drop, his friends stop calling and he doesn't want to be with the family, the tendency is to believe your troubled teen is "just going through a stage."

Research proves otherwise, Dr. Offer says. "Those types of symptoms are often a sign of the beginning of a depression, and they should be treated as such."

A psychiatry professor at the University of Chicago, Dr. Offer says medical literature indicates that about one in five adolescents attempts to having a psychiatric illness, a figure identical to that of the adult population.

"The vast majority of adolescents are not in great turmoil emotionally," Dr. Offer says. "They are not in a state of rebellion in their relationships with other family members, and they undergo relatively smooth transitions from childhood to adulthood." Most of the teens involved in his studies also believe that they get along well with their parents.

In one study, Dr. Offer and col-

leagues surveyed 497 high school boys and girls, ages 16 to 18, from three Chicago-area high schools. Included in the survey were 261 whites, 213 blacks and 23 adolescents from other racial backgrounds.

The students were interviewed in person and filled out a number of self-report forms, including the Offer Self-Image Questionnaire. Designed by Dr. Offer, the questionnaire assesses areas such as body image, moods, sexual attitudes and family relationships.

**For information  
on active  
parenting classes,  
call 737-2065.**

The results confirmed previous findings: The vast majority of adolescents enjoy life and are happy—with themselves most of the time.

"Their belief is that they can deal with most ordinary life situations," Dr. Offer says. "More important, they have confidence that when presented with new and

challenging situations they will be able to cope with them."

More than 100 of the students surveyed were classified by the researchers as "disturbed." The determination was based on answers to the self-image questionnaire, a checklist of symptoms and a questionnaire dealing with delinquent behavior.

In a minority of cases, the types of disturbances detected could eventually lead to psychiatric hospitalization, Dr. Offer indicates. And although it's unproven, theoretically half of those surveyed could carry their mental health problems into adulthood.

Those "stressed" teens identified by the study "are disturbed and in need of help," Dr. Offer says. Yet less than half of these students had ever consulted a mental health professional, and about one-quarter of the disturbed students said they didn't know where to go to find mental health care.

"It is kind of perplexing for me, because adults always say that adolescents are so disturbed, they have so many problems and so on. You'd think they'd want to give them more help, but actually when you look at what's available, they get less help," Dr. Offer says.

According to one study cited by Dr. Offer, about 800,000 adolescents—4.7 percent of the entire adolescent population in the United States—are receiving outpatient mental health care. Yet an estimated 20 percent of the adolescent population is in need of such care.

One major problem is the perception of "normal" adolescent behavior. One survey by Dr. Offer indicates that health professionals who work with adolescents tend to think that normal teenagers are as disturbed and as unhappy as are teenagers who are hospitalized and psychiatrically ill.

The danger: Only those teenagers with extreme psychiatric problems are likely to receive attention and care.

### Strong family ties boost teens' self-esteem

The "generation gap" may not be the Grand Canyon-sized chasm it's made out to be.

The majority of adolescents in our studies get along well with and do not perceive any major problems between themselves and their parents, says adolescent psychology expert Daniel Offer, M.D. "Obviously, that does not mean they always get along with either one or both of their parents, but it does mean that the family serves as a first line of psychological defense for the teenagers."

Dr. Offer, director of the Center for the Study of Adolescence at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, began research into adolescent psychology in 1963.

The most important finding of our studies has been the way the adolescent feels about his or her family," Dr. Offer says. Most teens are proud of and like their families. "Teenagers who feel this way have a major advantage in contrast to adolescents who do not."

In a recent study, Dr.

Offer looked at juniors and seniors from three Chicago-area high schools. The results indicate that adolescents "who have problems with their families have a much poorer perception of themselves and their relationships to others, and have more difficulty coping. Research doesn't prove that poor family relations cause psychological problems or vice versa," Dr. Offer notes. Rather, the findings show a strong connection between the two. "To put it differently, a good relationship with one's parents makes one feel better about one's psychological self," he explains.

The research, Dr. Offer adds, carries a worthwhile message to parents: "You have a lot of influence on your kids, so use it carefully and wisely."

### Homicide hits hard among young men

An alarming number of teens and young adults find themselves directly in the line of fire—in their own neighborhoods.

From 1978 to 1987, homicide has been the leading cause of death for blacks ages 15 to 24. It is the third leading cause of death—behind accidents and suicide—for white males in the same age group. ("Homicide" means the "murder" of one person by another, but not necessarily with intent. The slaying might be accidental. "Murder" is a kind of homicide, but one which usually involves intent.)

Noting that one-fifth of all homicides in the United States occur among 15- to 24-year-old males, two federal health researchers compared homicide rates for this group among 21 coun-

tries. Their study results, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, show that the U.S. homicide rate (21.9 per 100,000 people) is more than four times higher than that of Scotland, the next-highest country.

Three-quarters of all the homicides among U.S. males 15 to 24 involved firearms.

"These data emphasize the importance of addressing homicide as a public health issue," the researchers write.

Some experts believe that the same types of strategies that helped change attitudes about cigarette smoking—education through classrooms, the media and health care professionals, outreach programs, screening—could help curb violence among adolescents.

"A disturbed youngster is not helped when his mood swings are inaccurately seen as predictable, his negative effect as typical, and his extreme rebellion as understandable normal," Dr. Offer contends.

A severe identity crisis or emotional turmoil, he adds, "is not just a part of 'normal' growing up."

## WOMEN

## Lumps of the breast require attention

## Early detection is key to survival

The disease most feared by many women is breast cancer. A lump or pain in either breast often causes women to assume they may have cancer. Some may even delay seeing a doctor because they are afraid to find out if they have the disease.

Fortunately, most worries about breast lumps prove to be unwarranted. According to the National Cancer Institute, at least 80 percent of all lumps in the breast are benign, or non-cancerous.

A number of factors are thought

to influence the development of breast lumps. These factors include age, hormonal changes during the monthly menstrual cycle, pregnancy, breast-feeding, birth-control or other hormone pills, menopause, breast injuries, caffeine, salt and smoking.

Though there are several kinds of benign breast lumps, four are most frequent:

■ **Lumps caused by cystic disease.** These lumps or cysts are the most common of all benign breast masses, affecting at least half of all women. They develop just before the menstrual period and can be quite painful or tender. Both breasts are usually affected, and multiple

cysts of many sizes are common. The lumps generally appear in the portion of the breast closest to the armpit. They feel round and firm and are movable. Cystic disease often disappears after menopause.

■ **Lipomas.** Older women are most at risk for these single, painless, fatty lumps. Lipomas are described as slow-growing, soft and movable. They can range in size from a dime to a quarter.

■ **Lumps caused by traumatic fat necrosis.** A bruise or blow to a breast can cause the fat in the breast to form lumps that are painless, round and firm. Sometimes the skin around the lumps looks red or bruised. Women with large breasts

and older women are most susceptible to these types of lumps.

**You may qualify for a free mammogram. Call our Women's Health Center at 737-2900.**

■ **Fibroadenomas.** These smooth, round and movable lumps generally appear in young women between the ages of 15 and 30. The lumps are typically painless, and occur twice as often in black women as in others.

Although most breast lumps pose no serious health risk, that does not

mean they should be ignored. Only a physician can determine if a lump is benign or cancerous.

Several techniques are available to doctors for evaluating breast lumps. These include palpation, or physical examination of the breasts; mammography, an x-ray of the breasts; and biopsy, surgically removing all or part of the lump for microscopic examination.

Many times benign lumps need no treatment. Only frequent observation: When treatment is required, aspiration—inserting a needle into a lump and withdrawing fluid—may be used to collapse a cyst, or a lump may be removed surgically.

## Cornerstones of cancer detection

There are three steps that must be followed for the early detection of breast cancer:

- Monthly breast self-exams.
- Regular physical examinations performed by a physician.
- Periodic breast x-rays or mammograms.

Together, these three diagnostic tools create excellent odds for detecting breast cancer at its earliest—and most curable—stages.

Too many women, however, do not include mammography in their cancer detection routines. The American Cancer Society reports that roughly 15 percent of women who are candidates for annual breast x-rays are not receiving them, primarily because they do not understand the importance of

mammograms in saving lives.

That misunderstanding is potentially life-threatening: Mammograms can reveal a mass or lump in a breast as early as two years before either a woman or her doctor can feel it.

The following chart should help you determine your complete breast cancer detection needs. Remember, however, that women with personal or family histories of breast cancer should ask their physicians about the potential benefits of earlier and more frequent mammography screening.

Finally, women with possible signs of the disease—such as an unexplained lump in a breast or armpit, or bleeding or discharge from a breast—should immediately consult their physicians.

## PROPER METHOD:

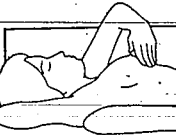
## Breast self-exam tips

Most breast lumps are first discovered by women themselves. Even though most lumps don't turn out to be cancerous, if you find one you should immediately schedule an appointment with your physician. According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure, so learning how to examine your breasts properly can save your life.

## Proper breast self-examination can save your life.

The cancer society recommends that you do your monthly breast self-examination about a week after your period, when your breasts are not tender or swollen. If you do not have regular periods or sometimes miss one, or if you are past menopause, do the exam on the same day each month to help you to remember.

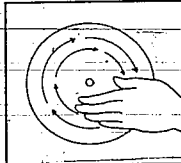
Here is the process as described in the cancer society's brochure, "How to Do Breast Self-Examination":



1. Lie down and put a pillow under your right shoulder. Place your right arm behind your head.

2. Use the fingertips of the three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening in your right breast.

3. Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. If you're not sure how hard to press, ask your health care provider. Or try to copy the way your health care provider uses his fingertips during a breast exam. Learn what your breast feels like most of the time. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal.

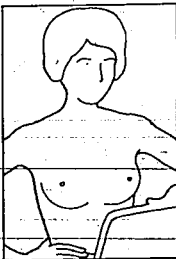


4. Move around the breast in a set way. Choose a method—either the circle (as illustrated above), the up-and-down line or the wedge method—and stick with it. This will help ensure that you've gone over the entire breast area.

5. Place the pillow under your left shoulder and put your left arm behind your head. Examine your left breast using the fingertips of your right hand.

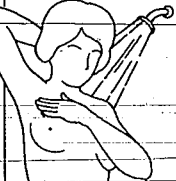
6. If you find any changes, see your doctor right away. Eight of every 10 breast lumps are not cancerous, according to The National Cancer Institute.

After you complete your self-examination, you might also want to check your breasts while



standing in front of a mirror, according to the cancer society. See if there are any changes in the way your breasts look: dimpling of the skin, changes in the nipple, redness or swelling.

In addition, the cancer society suggests doing an extra breast self-examination while you're in the shower. Your soapy hands will glide over the wet skin, making it easy to check how your breasts feel.

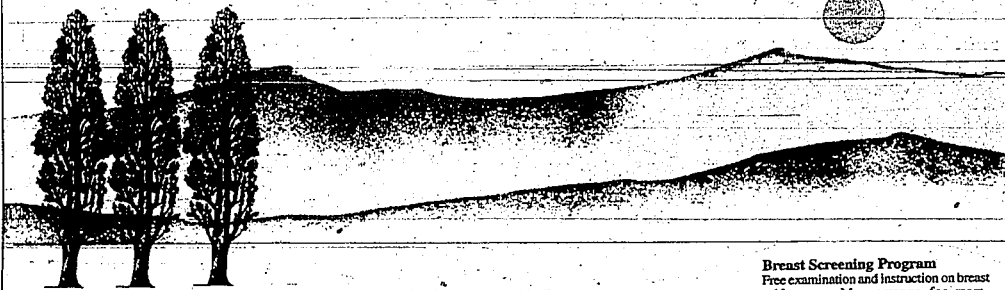


IF YOU ARE	EXPERTS RECOMMEND THAT YOU
Age 20-40*	Perform monthly breast self-exams (BSE). If you detect your physician or other health care provider for information. You should see your physician for a physical breast examination at least every three years.
Age 35-39	Continue monthly BSE. Continue having physical breast examinations at least every three years. Have a baseline mammogram sometime during these years. The baseline is used for comparative purposes to track breast changes over the years. If you have a family history of early breast cancer, your physician may recommend a baseline mammogram sooner than age 35.
Age 40-49	Continue monthly BSE. Begin having a physical breast examination annually. Have a mammogram at one- to two-year intervals. Some doctors insist on annual mammograms for women in this group. Ask your doctor for advice.
Age 50 or older	Continue monthly BSE and annual physical breast examinations with your doctor. Have a mammogram annually.

SOURCES: American Cancer Society, National Cancer Institute, Centers for Disease Control

# MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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and cooperation in making Magic Valley  
the healthiest place in America.**



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Accident and injury prevention, CPR  
classes and safety instruction for the  
entire family. Call 737-2430.

**Car Seat Rentals**  
Infant car seats available for rent at \$15  
for nine months. For information call  
737-2006.

**Diabetes Discussion Group**  
Open to anyone concerned about diabetes.  
Call 737-2903.

**Cancer Support Group**  
Call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer  
Center at 737-2441.

**Personal Health Programs**  
Weight Management, Stress Management  
and Smoking Cessation. Call  
737-2900.

**Information and Referral**  
Information about resources for education,  
health care, financial concerns, employment,  
support, legal issues, physician  
referrals and more. Call 737-2065 or  
1-800-649-9798.

**Blood Pressure Screening**  
Stop by our Emergency Department any  
time of the day, any day of the week for  
free blood pressure screening.

**Family Health Series**  
Lectures by MVRMC physicians. Watch  
media for details or call 737-2900.

**Work Health and Occupational  
Medicine Programs**  
Holistic approach to rehabilitate workers  
with job-related injuries and to help  
employers keep employees healthy and on  
the job. Call 737-2100.

**Childbirth Classes**  
Lamaze-based classes, refresher classes,  
teenage parent childbirth preparation,  
sibling preparation and monitorice nurses. To  
preregister call 737-2900.

**Infant Care Education**  
Infant CPR classes, newborn care and  
breast-feeding instruction. Call 737-2468.  
(Se habla español!)

**Breast Screening Program**  
Free examination and instruction on breast  
self-exams. May arrange for mammography  
(accredited by the American  
College of Radiology). You may qualify  
for a free mammogram. For an appointment,  
call 737-2900.

**Senior Connection**  
Wide variety of programs for seniors,  
including Walkers Club, Magic 65+ Club,  
Lifetime emergency help, senior meals,  
mature driving classes and insurance  
information, etc. Call 737-2065 or  
1-800-649-9798.

**Home Care Services**  
Recuperating at home with health care  
provided by our team of professionals.  
Call 737-2500.

**Speakers Bureau**  
Health care professionals available  
to speak on a variety of topics. Call  
737-2167.

## HEALTH SCENE

HEALTH SCENE is published as a community  
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## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center phone directory

Ambulance . . . . .	911 or 734-3500	Community Relations . . . . .	737-2167
General Information . . . . .	737-2000	Women's Health & Education . . . . .	737-2900
Patient Information . . . . .	737-2121	Home Care Services . . . . .	737-2500
Billing Information . . . . .	737-2152	Senior Connection . . . . .	1-800-649-9798
Patient Registration Admissions . . . . .	737-2120	Information and Referral . . . . .	737-2065
Patient Rooms . . . . .	737-2-Room Number	Foundation . . . . .	737-2480
Administration . . . . .	737-2100	Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center . . . . .	737-2441
Nursing Administration . . . . .	737-2130		
Human Resources . . . . .	737-2173		