

353 1/39/92
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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-20s.
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Magic Valley

Housing tight
Looking for a place to live in Minidoka or Cassia counties? Good luck.
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Atlas in leather apron

You need a strong back and powerful legs to do what Zane Wines does for a living. He's becoming one of the most sought-after farmers in Gooding County and beyond.
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Sports

Twins win
The Minnesota Twins advanced to the 1991 World Series by beating Toronto on Sunday.
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Bears claw up on poll

The California Golden Bears finish off a victory over Oregon on Saturday, makes a Top 10 appearance in the Associated Press College football poll.
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Features

Learn fire safety
Experts say you may only have two minutes to get out of a burning house. Families need to plan what they would do in case of a fire.
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Larsen writes book

Columnist JoAnn Larsen has written a book about the '90s woman.
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Opinion

Courageous stand
A guest editorial praises state Sen. Mike Crapp for taking a potentially unpopular stand on Idaho's 1 percent initiative.
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The Senate's error

Another guest editorial comments that something has gone wrong with the way America picks its Supreme Court justices.
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Nation

New student help?
Congress is considering changing the nation's student aid program to provide larger grants to poor students. But the plan could hike the cost to the government by billions.
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Nuclear threat

China's nuclear capability poses a major threat to the United States - it's weapons export policy, not it's ability to launch missiles toward the United States, experts say.
Page A4

World

Soviet food worries
Food worries increase in the Soviet Union as winter approaches and new a United Nations agency predicts the grain harvest will be even worse than previously thought.
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Please recycle this newspaper.

Witnesses back Hill, Thomas



Judge Susan Hoerchner, Ellen Wells, John Carr and Joel Paul testify Sunday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Four witnesses testified Sunday that law professor Anita Hill told them years ago that she was sexually harassed by Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, and Hill's lawyers released results of a polygraph test that they said demonstrated her truthfulness.
The witnesses described an unhappy and embarrassed Hill who confided her predicament to three of them while she was working for Thomas, and the four years later.
John Carr, a partner in a prominent Wall Street law firm who dated Hill briefly during the period she worked at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said a "troubled and upset" Hill told him that Thomas "had asked her out on

Aye evaluation - A3
World opinion - A14
dates and showed an unwanted sexual interest in her."
Carr, who was studying at Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School at the time, said he recalled thinking "how appalling it was that the head of the EEOC, the agency charged with enforcing laws against sexual harassment, would engage in sexual advances towards one of his own employees."
Following the witnesses supporting Hill's account, women who worked with Thomas strongly disputed any suggestion that he engaged in inappropriate behavior in the workplace, and some were sharply

critical of Hill. J.C. Alvarez, a former EEOC employee, denounced the 35-year-old law professor as an "opinionated" and "arrogant" person with a "view of herself and her abilities that did not seem to be based in reality."
Alvarez, recalling that Hill would "pout at office meetings" if she did not get her way, said she was "someone who was ambitious and watched out for her own advancement."
"I cannot believe one word of her testimony," said Alvarez.
Another former employee, Phyllis Berry, said she believed Hill "had a crush on the chairman" when she worked as his aide at the EEOC. However, under questioning from
Please see HEARINGS/A2

Breaking the mold in Burley

Students at Overland Elementary learn a new way - and tests results show it works

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Third-grader Melissa Brown used to complain of being bored in school.
"But now now," says her mother, Cindy Brown of Burley. "She is challenged every day and she loves it."
Cindy Brown is equally pleased with the changes at Overland Elementary School, where an innovative program called WINCH is raising achievement scores and inspiring students and teachers.
Grade levels are gone for second- through fourth-grade students. Instead of staying with one teacher all day, students have homeroom teachers and move from class to class, high school style.
"And letter grades are gone. That change especially pleases Brown, who volunteers 20 hours a week at the school.
"When I saw the letter grades they used to bring home, I didn't know why they got those grades," she said. "Now I get about six pages that let me know just what my children need help on, so I can help both Joshua and Melissa."
WINCH is short for Whole language, intensive instruction, non-graded, cooperative collaborative learning, hands on.
According to Principal Kevin Bushman, Overland's test scores have risen eight points since last year, when the school became the first in the Mini-Cassia area to restructure itself. Second-grade reading and math scores rose 16 percent.
"The first year people weren't sure that what we were doing was a good idea, but now that the test scores are in and showing such a big gain everyone is looking at Overland," Bushman said.
Bushman added he and his teachers have described their program to education conferences in Boise and Anchorage, Alaska, and have been invited to conferences in Portland and Orlando, Fla.
"We are very proud of what they are doing at Overland," school district Superintendent Norman Huns said. "It's new, it's innovative, and it's working."
Bushman takes no personal credit for Overland's new structure. Teachers saw a need for change, he said. Together the school's staff researched the possibilities and created WINCH.



Students at Burley's Overland Elementary School don masks during a one-a-week drama session.

Bushman explained that elementary school teaching has changed little in the past 75 years.
"We may change our reading or math programs as things come and go, but there has been no major restructuring in the schools for over 100 years," he said. "We are breaking that mold."
Some of WINCH's innovations:
• Each teacher teaches a single subject to several groups of children, instead of leading a single classroom through the whole curriculum.
• Instead of learning reading, writing,

phonics, spelling and other skills separately, students use a "whole language" that which teaches all those skills at once.
• On Monday through Thursday, second- through fourth-grade students participate in a hands-on program, in which students do experiments and projects, not just read books. First graders are brought into the program on Friday.
• Instead of being divided by grade,
Please see BURLEY/A2

Peace talks appear near to reality

The Associated Press

CAIRO — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, apparently near success in setting up a Middle East peace conference, will meet in Jerusalem on Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, hoping that Moscow is ready to establish full diplomatic ties with Israel.
"We have been urging that for some time," a U.S. official said as Baker flew here Sunday to begin a four-nation trip designed to nail down terms for Arab-Israeli negotiations.
He will meet Monday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, an enthusiastic supporter, and hold talks on succeeding days in Jordan, Syria and Israel before linking up with Pankin, who is making his own trip through the region.
The key to Baker's hopes for a peace conference before the end of the month is held by the Palestinians, the last holdouts.
While Baker is making the rounds, the Palestinians are expected to announce their willingness to attend the conference as part of a joint declaration with Jordan.
They evidently agreed on a formula with Baker in talks at the State Department on Thursday and Friday, but need the final approval of the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Baker is steering clear of the inter-Palestinian diplomacy, especially since any public recognition of a PLO role would upset Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Inspectors back in Iraq

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — A fresh team of inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived in Baghdad and has resumed work to ferret out Iraqi nuclear secrets, an agency spokesman said Sunday.
The inspectors were continuing U.N.-mandated investigation into Iraq's nuclear arms program.
The team is looking for physical evidence, IAEA officials said. It arrived Friday and began work Saturday, spokesman David Kyd said.
Kyd said the inspection team, the IAEA's seventh, would stay in Iraq until Oct. 23. He said agency official Dimitri Perricos was heading the 40-member group. He did not provide other details.

Columbus gets 2nd look as anniversary nears

Boston Globe

BOSTON — As any schoolchild today knows, history is not what it used to be. Just ask about Christopher Columbus, once the undisputed champion of the New World, now a legend with scarcely a safe harbor left anywhere in America.
"Columbus didn't discover America. He just bumped into it," Charlie Ross, an eighth grader at Rafael Hernandez Elementary School in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, said in a recent class debate on the most undervalued assessment of the New World.
"It was a good thing and a bad thing, too," he summed up. "The Indians were here already. Their culture was different and the Spanish thought their way was better, and they won out. But people had different opinions."
Different opinions about Columbus and his legacy have guaranteed that the

Westward Ho! Ships begin journey

The Associated Press

HUELVA, Spain — For the second time in history, Spain on Sunday sent the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria westward from the mouth of the Rio Tago. This time, however, the seafarers knew where they were headed.
Crown Prince Felipe watched as replicas of the three ships — with 80 crew members aboard — embarked on a state-funded re-enactment of Christopher Columbus's 1492 voyage across the Atlantic.

The replicas are the flagships — literally and figuratively — for Spain's 500th anniversary commemoration of Columbus's journey, which changed both Europe and America forever. The Italian navigator was looking for a new route to the Far East.
The "Discovery Ships" left a day after the 499th anniversary of Columbus's landfall on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas.
They are to lead a procession of tall ships into New York harbor as part of next year's Fourth of July celebration.

Santa Maria found? - A13

During the next year, millions of people on three continents will be asked to navigate among dozens of films, hundreds of books and thousands of local and national events dealing with Columbus. The Genoese sailor will be depicted by some as a civilizing visionary and by others as a deluded egomaniac who fathered an orgy of murder and greed.
Through it all, fans and a growing number of critics of Columbus may be expected to agree on only one of the lessons associated with his voyage: The planet is still round.
Changing views of Columbus seem grounded less in the annals of 1492 than in a modern fixation with self-discovery. Immigration, a growing sense of ethnic identity and new emphasis in schools on
Please see COLUMBUS/A2

commemoration of the 500th anniversary of his first voyage will be a loud, sometimes entertaining, sometimes edifying, cross-cultural, international free-for-all. The dispute officially got under way this weekend, as the 500th year began.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 14

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Oct. 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	72	48
Lewiston	70	48
Twin Falls	73	48
Pocatello	70	48
Idaho Falls	70	48

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	52
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	62	44
Chicago	60	34
Dallas	83	56
Denver	82	52
Des Moines	67	45
Detroit	57	37	0.01
Honolulu	88	70
Houston	84	64
Indianapolis	62	38
Kansas City	78	53
Las Vegas	92	63
Los Angeles	80	61
Memphis	77	50
Miami Beach	67	50
Milwaukee	54	38
Minneapolis	50	40
New Orleans	88	61
New York	63	44
Oklahoma City	83	56
Omaha	78	53
Phoenix	97	71
Pittsburgh	54	38
Portland, Me.	60	32
Portland, Ore.	78	42
Reno	88	42

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	0.00
Last year	71	0.00
Normal	69	0.37
Sunset today	6:58 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:51 a.m.	

Lunar phase: First quarter
Oct. 15, full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30; new Nov. 6.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	44
Burley	67	45
Hagerman	79	47
Idaho Falls	67	32
Lewiston	71	43
McCall	68	28
Pocatello	67	40
Saltmon	71	38
Sun Valley	mm	32

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports sunny but cooler weather across Idaho.
A dry cold front moved eastward through Idaho Saturday afternoon and evening. In its wake it left a cooler air mass over the state. However, the air is very dry and sunny weather is expected over the Gem State through mid-week.
Under clear skies last night low temperatures dropped into the mid-30s to mid-40 degree range at most valley stations.
Mojitos in the mountains were mostly in the lower 20s to lower 30s range.
The lowest reported temperature was 18 degrees in Stanley, and the highest reported temperature was 79 degrees in Hagerman.
The highest reported temperature in the nation was 101 degrees at Redding and Borrego Springs, Calif., while the lowest was 22 degrees at Gwinn and Marquette, Mich.

Cold front moves across Plains; showers fall elsewhere

The Associated Press
A cold front moving eastward across the northern Plains brought cooler temperatures to the region Sunday. Rainshowers were scattered over parts of the Midwest and the Northeast.
The cold front extended across northwest Minnesota, southern South Dakota, Kansas, western Oklahoma, southern New Mexico and western Texas. It brought gusty winds as high as 50 mph on its western flank.
Light rain-showers were scattered over eastern portions of the Dakotas, Minnesota, northwest Wisconsin, northeast and southwest Kansas, western New York, northwest Pennsylvania and northern Maine. There were no reports of one tenth of an inch or more rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny Monday and Tuesday. Highs Monday 70 to 75 and Tuesday in the mid-70s. Lows Monday night near 30. **Light winds on Monday.**
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny Monday and Tuesday. Highs Monday in the mid-60s and Tuesday in the upper 60s. Lows Monday night in the mid-20s.
Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy, breezy and cooling Wednesday. Fair and cool Thursday. Sunny and warmer Friday. Highs from 70 to 75 Wednesday, in the 60s Thursday, and from the mid-60s to the lower 70s Friday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair through Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 70s to near 80.
Elko County — Sunny warm days and fair nights through Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s and Monday night in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Monday and in the upper 70s to upper 80s Tuesday.

Weather Line

The Times-News
Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Burley

Continued from A1
students are grouped into "families" with students of various ages. Teachers can work with each student at the student's own level.
Delia Valdez, a math teacher at Overland, said WINCH gives her more time to work with students individually.

"We seem to have found a program that is working," she said. "It keeps the students' interest, it's challenging and doesn't stereotype children into certain groups."
But Bushman cautions other educators against adopting Overland's program for their own schools.
"I tell everyone that asks, this program will not work in your school," he said. "We have tailored this program to work for our school, and it does work."
"If other schools are interested in this type of program we can help, but they have to find out where their problems are within their school."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2519
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 676-2652
Blain-Centerville 543-4648
Elko-Hagerman-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 734-6344

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news item or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Peter York, advertising director
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Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; Yearly and Sunday, \$3.45 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Briefly

Coalition rejects more Soviet aid

BANGKOK, Thailand — The United States, despite its warnings that a new economic crisis could be looming for the Soviet Union, was rebuffed Sunday in its efforts to persuade its key Western allies to provide debt relief to Moscow.
However, after meeting with representatives of the new reformist government in Moscow, the Western economic policy-makers, known as the Group of Seven, agreed to send a delegation of high-level officials to Moscow in coming weeks to work with the Soviets toward transforming their economy into a market system.
While some analysts have warned that Moscow may face a payments shortfall of more than \$5 billion in the next few months, the Soviets said they would lead the Group of Seven, who had no immediate need for Western help in meeting their debts. As a

result, French Finance Minister Pierre Bergevoy told reporters, the allies were puzzled by a U.S. proposal that they grant a deferral of Soviet debt payments "practically as of today."

Unemployed man kills, takes hostages

NEW YORK — An unemployed man opened fire in a house Sunday, killing his father and three other people and critically wounding two more before taking two hostages in a home two miles away, police said.
One hostage later was released and another escaped, police said. Both were unharmed. The gunman stayed in the home alone Sunday evening.
Andrew Brooks, 47, began firing a shotgun inside the house in the Little Neck section of the Queens borough at about 2:20 a.m., police Inspector James Courtney said.

Compiled from wire reports

Anita Hill passes lie detector test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Hill on Sunday passed a lie detector test on her allegations that Clarence Thomas made sexually explicit remarks to her, a polygraph expert said.
But it was ruled inadmissible as evidence at the Supreme Court nominee's confirmation hearing.
Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said he would not allow the polygraph results to be accepted because the committee had not vouched for the credentials of the examiner and had "nothing to do" with ordering the test.
Paul K. Minor, president of American International Security Corp. of Fairfax, Va., told reporters outside the hearing room that he had concluded she was telling the truth in her accusations that Thomas sexually harassed her.
Such tests are not generally admissible in court. One of Hill's attorneys, Charles Ogletree, said they would not formally submit the results to the committee.
Minor said he put four questions to Hill, asking if she had lied in her testimony or fabricated remarks that she attributed to Thomas. "She answered no. There was no indication of deception to any of the relevant questions.... It's therefore my opinion Ms. Hill is truthful."
The questions on the polygraph test included:
• Have you deliberately lied to me about Clarence Thomas?
• Are you fabricating the allegation that Clarence Thomas discussed pornographic material with you?
• Are you lying to me about the various topics that Clarence Thomas mentioned to you regarding specific sexual acts?

Hearings

Continued from A1

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Berry was unable to point to any specific instance where Hill had a "romantic interest in Thomas."
The session, the third day of the unprecedented inquiry into the sexual-harassment allegations, stretched late into the evening, as the panel raced to finish in time for the confirmation vote by the full Senate scheduled at 6 p.m. Tuesday.
In contrast to the two earlier days, in which Thomas's vehement denials dominated the day's events and Hill's credibility was sharply attacked, Hill's defenders the opportunity to develop her side of the story.
Hill is expected to return to testify this morning. Thomas has the option of testifying again Monday afternoon, and Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Dele., announced Sunday that the panel would conclude its work by 6 p.m.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., became the first member of the panel to speak out strongly on Hill's behalf by delivering an impassioned statement rebuking his Republican colleagues for the use of "dit and innuendo" in their treatment of Hill. "I hope we're going to be sensitive to the attempts of character assassination on Professor Hill," said Kennedy.
Referring to Thomas's accusation Saturday that Hill "charge that he bragged to her about his sexual endowment and prowess played to ugly racial stereotypes," Kennedy said Hill has "nothing to do with it." "The fact is that these points of sexual harassment are made by an Afro-American against an Afro-American. The issue isn't discrimination and



From left, J.C. Alvarez, Nancy Fitch, Diane Holt and Phyllis Berry prepare to testify on behalf of Judge Clarence Thomas Sunday.

racism; it's about sexual harassment. And I hope we can keep our eye on that particular issue."
Sunday's testimony represented the first time the Senate Judiciary Committee has heard from witnesses other than Thomas and Hill.
"Sen. Herbert H. Kohl, D-Wis., said the testimony from witnesses says Hill had told them of the alleged sexual harassment rebuffed suggestions Sunday by the nominee and his defenders that Hill had concocted her story. "If there was a plot afoot, it must have originated 10 years ago," Kohl said.
If Hill had told her story years before in order to build a case against Thomas's nomination, said American University professor Joel Paul, "not only would she be a recipient of an Academy Award, she'd be a prophet."
Paul said Hill, "reluctantly and with obvious embarrassment," told him in 1987 that she left the EBCC because she was being sexually harassed by an unnamed supervisor. In addition to Carr, two other witnesses — law school classmate Susan Hoerchner and a friend from Washington, Ellen Wells — also said Hill told them of Thomas's alleged conduct at the time.
None of the four said Hill told them the lurid and vivid details of Thomas's alleged sexual harassment, including such statements as a recommendation that she watch pornographic movies showing women having sex with animals.

Columbus

Continued from A1

Indigenous cultures have revived Columbus as a symbol, for better and worse, of who we are.
This is not entirely new. With mystery shrouding even some basic biographical facts, Columbus has long served as a blank slate on which different groups have seen themselves drawn.
For Italians, Columbus remains a hero who provided a foothold in the United States as legitimate as that of the descendants of the Pilgrims. It has not mattered that Columbus left Italy as a boy, wrote in Spanish and hispanized his name to Cristobal Colon or, according to some theories, may not have been Italian at all.
"Columbus founded this country, and he opened the door for the immigrant," said Josephine Ziza, an 82-year-old native of Boston's North End.
"He was Italian, and it meant a lot to the immigrants."
"Everybody wants him, but he's really Italian," she said. "I know that

the Indians were the real Americans here and they have been overlooked. But he was the man who discovered this country; let's face it."

Columbus holds such a large place in students' understanding of the world in part because his voyage is the first history lesson most children receive.

Even today, the story of King Ferdinand, Queen Isabella and the three immpossibly small ships is performed in skits in classrooms across the country.
"People thought Columbus was crazy, but Isabella trusted him and gave him money for the boats," said Sindy Marrero, an eighth grader at Rafael Hernandez Elementary. "It was a difficult journey, but he believed he would make it to India. Remember, they thought at that time that the world was flat."

Yet students today are more likely than were their parents to know that the Age of Discovery was also the Age of Conquest, a period during which perhaps millions of Indians in the Americas were killed or enslaved, their civilizations succumbing to the cross and the sword.
"There are always two sides of a story, and unfortunately textbooks up until now have only presented one side," said Maria Campanario Amica, a faculty member at Hernandez Elementary. "My mission is to tell the other side of the story."
Charlie Rosa, whose parents are from the Dominican Republic, where Columbus' remains were buried, said: "I would have told Columbus to leave the Indians alone, to treat it like a museum and don't touch it, to leave the Indians' culture like it was."

Many students also know that Columbus has competition, though disputed, as the first foreigner to arrive in the hemisphere. A plaque in Cambridge, Mass., maintains that the Viking Leif Ericson built a house there 1,000 years ago. Many Irish hold out for the day when it might be more than an article of faith that St. Brendan sailed across the Atlantic years earlier.

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The Senate Hearings

Testimony forces fresh look at sexual harassment

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jim, a 38-year-old sales representative from Los Angeles, says he never considered himself someone who could be accused of sexual harassment. Not that, until Friday in Washington about alleged sexual harassment by Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Now, Jim says, he realizes that a comment he made to a woman coworker about six months ago "might have been misconstrued."

Jim, who insisted that his last name not be used, said the co-worker had a habit of licking her lips. One day Jim told her that he found her lip-licking to be "sensual and exciting."

"The woman did not reply, but the conversation ended abruptly and was never discussed again. She later left the company, but the memory — and pangs of conscience — linger.

"I'm going to be more careful now," Jim said.

The sexual harassment drama unfolding in the nation's capital is stirring the soul of the American male. Men in all walks of life are re-evaluating the way they relate to women at work and, perhaps, in their personal lives.

One of the most widely expressed concerns is that men and women of regard the same remarks or incidents so differently. As a result, men are rethinking the boundaries of propriety in comments they make to female co-workers.

"Everybody is talking about it," said a top Hollywood executive who insisted on anonymity. "Everyone is saying, 'What is the dividing line between asking someone out for a date and harassing them?'"

To be sure, the effects of this sudden course in sensitivity delivered to the American public may be short-lived. And many men who may have sexually offended women in the past remain unrepentant.

But observers see reason for hope that male attitudes "are changing" in ways that will reduce sexual harassment and other forms of sex discrimination.

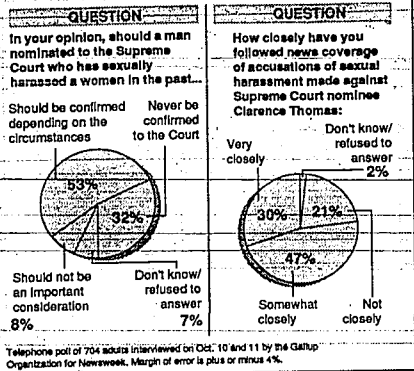
"The fact this is causing such an uproar, and that the nomination is up for grabs, is a sign of progress," said Mark Gerzon, the author of "A Choice of Heroes: The Changing Faces of American Manhood."

"Men's awareness of gender issues has lagged very, very far behind women's awareness," he said. "Now, we're really starting to catch up."

Although many critics say that cor-

Sexual harassment poll

Results of a Newsweek poll on sexual harassment. Here are some questions asked:



porate America still is unconscionably slow to discipline men guilty of sexual harassment, other experts in the field are more upbeat.

"The tolerance for sexual harassment in the workplace is very low compared to what it was 10 years ago," said Carol Knox, a Boston-based negotiator and organizer for the United Auto Workers. "Most employees have woken up to the fact that it's not acceptable."

Bob Mesrop, a lawyer at the downtown Los Angeles firm of McKenna & Fitting, recalled a conversation he had with another man and a woman last week. They were discussing Ms. Hill's credibility in light of reports that other women who had worked with Thomas were prepared to testify that he had never approached them in an untoward way.

"Well, they probably weren't attractive," Mesrop's male friend said, a remark to which the woman instantly took offense.

The man was surprised at her reaction, Mesrop said, because "he didn't think anything of it. Many men just don't appreciate that type of remark could be offensive."

"What I find innocent may be somebody else's sexual harassment," added David A. Dickstein, who directs media relations for the Costa

Mesa public relations firm Gloria Zigner & Associates and is the only male in the 12-person office. "I might say, 'Hey, babe, how's it going?' And she might be ready to call the National Organization for Women."

"It's a difficult time to be a male," said Robert E. Richardson, a lawyer in private practice in Washington. "You don't know what the rules of the game are. There are no bright lights saying, 'Stop! This is sexual harassment.'"

In traditionally male-run businesses such as securities trading, where an aggressive tone is part of the game for workers of either gender, some men now worry that they will overreact and treat female co-workers too gently. That could backfire if the female staffers view such a change in tone as condescension.

Still, there is little doubt that more companies will be asking male employees to err on the side of much more sensitive conduct toward female co-workers, given the extraordinarily high profile now of the sexual harassment issue.

At the brokerage firm Jelferies & Co. in Los Angeles, chief financial officer Maxine Szymanski said the company circulated a memo last week "talking about refreshing everyone's awareness" about male-female

workplace relations, "and reminding people to exercise sensitivity."

Most men, however, do not expect drastic change in the workplace. And, in many cases, it is clear that old attitudes die hard, even in the face of the current controversy.

"I don't think it changes anything," said John Gintzer, a 35-year-old Simi Valley, Calif., electrician. But Glazer said that he sees a marked difference between the way male construction workers treat women professionals and co-workers compared to the way they behave toward other females who might pass by while they are working.

"We harass women who come by the job site" with wolf whistles and cat calls, he said. But women contract managers "get real good treatment. We're talking a lot of dollars for us if we get kicked off the job site," he said.

Others are worried about an overreaction to the new attention to sexual harassment.

Jack Mele, a vice president with the computer supplies firm Data Impressions in South Gate, Calif., said he has been circumspect in his conduct with women co-workers. But, Mele says, innocent remarks he may have made years ago could boomerang. "Anything can be taken out of context. That's what I'm worried about. It could have been a joke, a story," he said.

Mele added that "it may force a manager to be a little more distant with employees. Because, the more familiar you are (with employees), the more apt you are to make comments that might be taken out of context later on."

Glyde Johnson, president of the Black Employees Association, an organization that handles complaints of racial and sexual discrimination in Los Angeles County, applauded the fact that the Thomas-Hill controversy will raise men's awareness of sexual harassment. But he, and other men, expressed concern that the publicity might prompt some women to bring false charges of sexual harassment in reprisal for interpersonal conflicts.

"That's one of the concerns," Johnson said. "Companies need to thoroughly investigate these kinds of charges. They shouldn't assume that a woman is telling the truth."

Gem candidate trio criticizes committee

BOISE, (AP) — Three of the men who want to succeed retiring Sen. Steve Symms' had mixed reaction to dramatic Senate Judiciary Committee testimony on sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas.

But all three said the Judiciary Committee has performed poorly.

Thomas and his accuser, Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, both appeared before the panel Friday at a confirmation hearing for Thomas' appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, a GOP candidate, said he saw no "smoking gun" in the testimony proving Thomas is guilty of sexual harassment.

And unless convincing evidence comes out that Thomas is guilty, he said the Senate should confirm the judge as a Supreme Court associate justice.

"I would say any sexual harassment charge is serious and therefore this charge should have been dealt with during the original hearings," Kempthorne said, blasting the Democrat-controlled Judiciary Committee. "They have failed in their responsibilities, and that is what has led to this chaos."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho,

called Friday's testimony "a very powerful sequence of events."

"Frankly, I'm a little disappointed by the Judiciary Committee and the way they have handled this. Professor Hill should have been brought in a little earlier. She gave very compelling testimony, and I think the judge's future will be determined by how well he answers the allegations," he said.

As to whether he supports Thomas' nomination, Stallings said, "I'm really in no position to judge at this point."

Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart, who is seeking the GOP Senate nomination, said he opposes Thomas' nomination to the high court because of his lack of experience on the federal bench.

"However, I am repulsed by these judicial proceedings, and it will always be tough to have a fair and impartial hearing because of the pathetic Judiciary Committee leadership," Erhart said.

"The process of choosing Supreme Court justices is tragically flawed."

Sens. Larry Craig and Symms, both R-Idaho, could not be reached Friday night for comment but have previously said they support Thomas.

Although there have been cases of men accusing women, or even other men, of sexual harassment, an overwhelming majority of the cases involve women with complaints against men. "Generally, men are still in positions of power, not women. And women tend not to abuse power because their positions are more precarious," said Judith E. Kurtz, managing attorney for the public interest law firm Equal Rights Advocates.

That's a point that Roger McCarthy, president of the consulting firm Failure Group Inc. in Menlo Park, Calif., knows all too well. Inspired by Ms. Hill's testimony and

the difficulties it caused her, McCarthy spoke at sexual harassment last week at a company party.

McCarthy said he learned about sexual harassment long ago when his girlfriend at the time, a hospital dietitian in Boston, ran into the problem.

"A doctor started drawing pornographic pictures and sending them to her," he said.

A burly former amateur hockey player, McCarthy took one of the drawings to the hospital, had the physician paged, and confronted him.

"He said, 'You don't understand the context.' I said, 'You're right, I don't.'"

Supporters maneuver for the vote

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and Senate supporters of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, convinced that the hearings into sexual harassment charges will not prove conclusive, are aiming to show that Thomas is at least as credible as his accuser and should be given the benefit of the doubt in the form of Senate votes promised before the charges emerged.

"When these hearings are over, we hope the preponderance of evidence in the public eye and in the eyes of the key senators is that he's credible, she's credible, and so the vote should go back to where it was," a senior administration official said Sunday. "This supporters should stay that way and the opponents, too."

That would result in Thomas' being confirmed with at least 54 votes — the number of senators who declared themselves in his favor before the sexual harassment charges by Anita Hill emerged last weekend.

"If he's innocent until proven guilty, we win," said one official, who suggested that the only strategy available, given the strong performance by both Thomas and Hill, is to "try to hold onto the votes by planting as many doubts about her as we can."

Another official said Sunday, "We don't have to prove she's lying. We have to show she just might be lying and ask the question: 'Is it fair for this good man to be brought down by this rotten system, to be a victim of this, on the word of one woman who might, just might, not be telling the truth?'"

President Bush, who has strongly endorsed Thomas but avoided questioning Hill's credibility, gingerly dropped that reticence Sunday. He asked rhetorically during an impromptu press conference why Hill had waited 10 years to make her accusations and why she and Thomas had maintained a cordial relationship for a decade before she made this "last-minute charge."

Bush joined Thomas in denouncing the hearings as "ridiculous" and "outrageous," and appealed to what he called America's sense of fairness.



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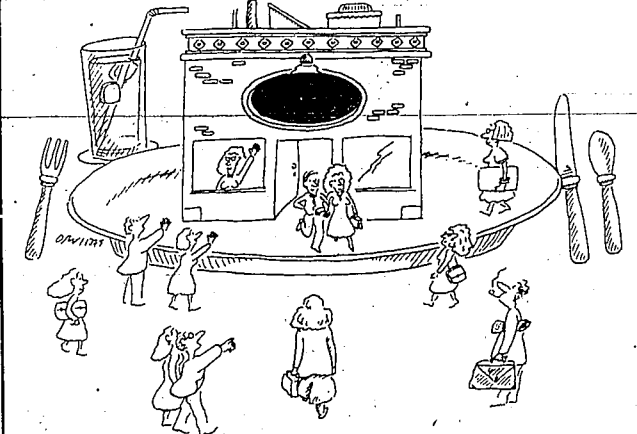
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Nation

President's Cabinet dwells in lap of government perks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever heard of William F. Barr? The president's lawyer provides a car and driver to take him to work and back home, trailed by a wagon of armed men to protect him. He is among half-dozen or so Americans who can summon a government jet for business or personal travel without asking anyone's permission. And the 41-year-old lawyer didn't ask for any of this. These contributions to his everyday welfare, efficiency and safety came to Barr automatically earlier this year when he took the president's Cabinet — perhaps temporarily — as acting attorney general.

Barr and the secretaries who head the 13 other big federal departments are among the most pampered of public servants. Rush-hour traffic is their drivers' problem. They ride in Lincoln and Cadillacs — navy blue, black or silver — the back seats illuminated by small goose-neck reading lamps. They have access to private dining rooms and cut-rate food and the opportunity to get away to dramatic but modestly priced government vacation lodges from which the public is barred. They don't have to keep track of their vacation days and they never have to share a bathroom at work. They are paid \$138,900 a year.

Defenders of these perquisites say they are similar to those given the leaders of giant corporations and are necessary to attract top people to government. Opponents say they isolate government executives from the concerns of ordinary Americans and that legions of talented people are attracted to government jobs by the opportunity for public service or the power to change policy rather than by the trappings of office. Whatever their other roles, perks help determine the pecking order in government. The ultimate perk is the authority to use a government jet for personal or business travel without advance permission. Only three Cabinet heads have that right —

Barr, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. No others are deemed to have such a constant need for instant, secure communications with the president, such a likelihood of being sent on emergency missions and such a high risk of being harmed. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher can only use a government jet on a presidentially ordered mission. When government planes are used for personal trips, the Cabinet member is supposed to reimburse the taxpayers, but repayment policies vary. For years, attorneys general paid full-fare coach plus \$1 for government jets that cost

much more to operate, but Barr's predecessor, Dick Thornburgh, paid the lowest supersaver rate available. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner has a fleet of Federal Aviation Administration and Coast Guard jets at his command, but he flies half the time commercially, mostly first class, because the airlines also come under his purview. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan has low-cost government-rate coach tickets but most airlines move him to first class for free if a seat is available. "Most of the airlines are happy to have Cabinet members fly with them," said Lujan spokesman Steve Goldstein.

Governor forced to focus on David Duke

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — With less than a week to go before the Louisiana gubernatorial primary, Klansman-turned-populist David Duke is keeping the pressure on Gov. Buddy Roemer, even dictating some campaign issues. "That Duke, it's scary," Roemer said to no one in particular as he campaigned last week in the southern Louisiana's Cajun country. Duke signs were almost as plentiful there as those supporting Edwin Edwards, the populist Democrat who was elected governor three times before losing to Roemer. Roemer, 47, recently converted to the GOP and had President Bush campaigning for him last month. Duke, 41, is a maverick Republican, shunned by the national party leadership.



The state's largest city, New Orleans, has less than 500,000 residents and is home to just 256,000 of Louisiana's 2.1 million registered voters. Duke's popularity has forced Roemer to focus on welfare. "Nobody likes welfare," Roemer told an audience. "I'd rather teach people to fish than give them fish." The state now has a pilot program in 10 counties in which welfare mothers must take job training courses to get benefits, and then take a job when one is available, Roemer said. "Some people talk about welfare reform. We're doing something about it," Roemer tells each audience.

Congress to revamp student loan program

Questions of cost and fairness are driving the debate as Congress struggles to revamp the nation's \$13 billion a year student aid program. The House has proposed radical changes in the plan that would provide larger grants to poor students but also like the cost to the government by billions of dollars. Now, the Senate is preparing to tone down some of these proposals and the accompanying cost in an effort to secure administration support. The jockeying is all part of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the legislation that created the federal student aid system of grants and loans. It is no trivial program: more than half the nation's college students — about 6 million a year — receive some form of federal financial aid. In recent years, the program has been criticized in large part because defaults on federally guaranteed student loans cost taxpayers up to \$2 billion a year. There have also been calls to expand the program so the needy get bigger grants and the middle class have better access to loans. The view has evolved that some basic rules needed to be changed. The House came out with its proposal for an overhaul late last month. The most radical changes in the package, offered by Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., of the House Education Committee, include:

- Nearly doubling the maximum Pell Grant, the main federal grant distributed to the neediest students, from the current \$2,400 to \$4,500, and making the grant an entitlement — that is, fully funded every year so money is available to those in need.
- Cutting out the banks that make federally guaranteed student loans and allowing colleges and universities to make the loans themselves. The Direct Loan Program would require the federal government to initially supply the capital for these loans, effectively serving as a bank.
- A major issue in the House plan is the price tag. Increasing Grants and making them an entitlement — that is, insulating them from year-to-year budget fluctuations — requires about \$5 billion in additional government spending.
- Ford says that spending could be partially made up by savings from the Direct Loan Program, which could save as much as \$6 billion over five years by some estimates.
- But the Bush administration is wary about the costs and unlikely to agree to creating another entitlement.
- "That's a big problem with the administration," said a Senate aide involved in drafting the Senate version of the bill, which is expected to be marked up by Oct. 30.
- The bill will emerge from the Senate Education Committee, which is chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Duke says he thinks he has a "very good chance to be the next governor of Louisiana." But Roemer feels he, too, is in "good shape" to lead in the runoff. In Louisiana, all candidates run in the same primary. With a 12-candidate field, it's unlikely anyone will receive the vote for an outright victory. The top two finishers are expected to meet in a Nov. 16 runoff. Nine other entries have sparked little interest, including U.S. Rep. Clyde Holloway, who has the state Republican Party endorsement. Duke's critics say he hasn't shed his past in which he served as an imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and rubbed shoulders with the American Nazi Party. "I've never been a Nazi. I've said

things I'm sorry for, but the past is dead," Duke responds "to each crowd." "How many of you have said things you've been sorry you've said? I live for the present, for the future as I'm sure you do." Duke's theme is that high taxes and crime can be laid on the doorstep of a welfare system that doesn't work. The majority of the state's welfare recipients are black. "People who are pulling the wagon

are pulling an ever increasing burden and more and more people are riding the wagon free," Duke said during an upstate tour. "And, the people who are riding the wagon are hurting just as much." He won 44 percent of the vote in last year's U.S. Senate race against Democrat incumbent Bennett Johnston, a veteran of 18 years. "Much of Duke's strength is in the rural areas and in the white, blue-collar neighborhoods of the cities."

He became the most successful politician in Louisiana by commanding the black vote, the white union worker vote and the Cajun bloc. Harried last term by federal racketeering charges he eventually beat, Edwards badly traded then-Democrat Roemer during the 1987 runoff and withdrew. To grab a runoff spot this time, Edwards needs a high turnout by blacks, who make up one-third of the state's registered voters. "I think it's going to be Roemer and me in the runoff but I could be there with Duke," Edwards said. "Give him his due. He's working."

Teacher at school for pregnant teens employs power of the pen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — In thick, felt-tip print, a teen-age girl writes a poem of love. Love is not leaving the one you love. Love is not running when a problem occurs. Love is not leaving when he finds out you are pregnant. The girl was a student at the Polly McCabe Center for pregnant teens when she wrote down her thoughts and surrounded them with drawings of heart-shaped balloons. Marie Vitelli, English teacher at the public school in a pocket of urban poverty and crime, said few of her students are stellar writers. But the haunting imagery of their day-to-day experiences often gives their work extraordinary power. In seven years at the school, Vitelli said she has come to believe in the therapeutic power of the pen. For four years, she has collected the writing of the center's students in annual yearbooks. "Sadness is when your man says, 'I ain't the father,'" writes one student.

'I think maybe it helps them just to vent their feelings, just to talk about it to themselves and think about it themselves.'
— Marie Vitelli, English teacher

34-year veteran of the New Haven public school system and teacher at the center for seven years. The center, in the Hill section of New Haven, was founded in 1966 to give pregnant girls from sixth through 12th grades the opportunity to finish their high-school education. It is the nation's oldest school for pregnant teen-agers. The center does more than teach algebra and history. Parenting, nutrition and infant safety classes are an integral part of the curriculum. Counselors are always available to talk. For many of the more than 200 students enrolled each year, the center is one of few respites from the frightening outside world. "A lot of them have terrible responsibilities in the home — more than they should ever have," said the center's director, Elizabeth Celotto. "In addition to being daughters, students and mothers, some of them are wives and workers too."

China seen nuclear export threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demise of Soviet communist leaves China as the only hard-line Marxist state capable of firing long-range missiles at the United States. But experts say the major threat from Beijing is its weapons export policy. The Chinese military, dependent on exports to meet up for budgetary constraints, has aggressively marketed lethal missile systems to the Middle East. It sold Sukhomav anti-air missiles to Iran during the Iran-Iraq war. It is in immediate range of carrying nuclear warheads and has offered its new M-9 missile with a range of 370 miles, to Syria. The Washington-based Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, in a report earlier this year on China's nuclear and missile exports, said the Persian Gulf War showed that the main threat to world security is the spread of weapons of mass destruction. "If Chinese exporters continue to take these steps to protect U.S. national security," beginning with trade sanctions, the report concluded. Dan Horner of the Nuclear Control

Institute says China's military threat is "much more in terms of its export policy." The institute, another private anti-nuclear weapons group, notes, despite classified U.S. Army intelligence saying China completed a feasibility study in 1986 for building a nuclear power plant in Iraq capable of producing plutonium for weapons. China is widely reported to have provided a bomb design to Pakistan, aided in Pakistan's efforts to enrich uranium, supplied a nuclear reactor to Algeria and trained North Korean scientists in nuclear technology.

Green card deadlines jam mail

MERRIFIELD, Va. (AP) — Postal workers waded through thousands of immigrants and millions of green card applications Sunday as the deadline approached for an immigration visa lottery. Many immigrants delivered more than 1,000 applications each, dropping them off at various intervals during the day and scattering them among their odds. "If you make more letters, you

have a better chance," said Stasia Pawlikowska, a Polish immigrant who drove from Chicago to deliver 1,020 applications for herself and hundreds more for friends. "I have a good chance." The State Department will accept the first 40,000 valid applications for immigration visas it receives after 12:01 a.m. Monday morning at a Merrifield post office box. All applications delivered before the deadline are disqualified.

State Department officials predicted they would receive 5 million applications. But by Sunday, the Postal Service already had processed 4 million, and was sorting through another 2 million, spokesman Robert Farney Sr. said. Although the State Department tried to discourage immigrants from bringing the applications in person, Fairfax County police estimated that 30,000 immigrants visited the post office on Saturday.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hearing set for Friday at Centennial Park

TWIN FALLS — A hearing by the Idaho Water Resources Board, one of the final steps before construction can begin at Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon, is scheduled for Friday.

The hearing is over whether the board will exempt Twin Falls County from a provision of a state interim protection for the Middle Snake River that prohibits construction of docks and boat ramps.

The hearing is scheduled for the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone St. E., at 2 p.m.

The county is awaiting permission from the Bureau of Land Management to use part of a BLM-administered parcel of land to build the park. The agency's approval is expected later this month.

Further information about the project can be obtained at the Twin Falls and state offices of the water resources department. Written comments received by the water resources board for Oct. 25 will be considered by the board.

Those comments can be addressed to the Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise 83720.

2 women injured in accident; both remain in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — Two young women were in fair condition Sunday after an early-morning accident in Murtaugh.

Katherine Marie Welch, 19, of Twin Falls was driving a pickup truck along the 3100N road shortly after midnight Sunday when she struck a Ford Bronco that was parked on the side of the road facing the wrong way. Idaho State Police said the accident occurred at 4820E in Murtaugh, according to the ISP report.

Neither Welch nor the two passengers in the pickup were wearing seatbelts, according to ISP, and alcohol was involved.

Welch and Mary Ann Gahison, 19, were reported in fair condition Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The other passenger, Corey Deadmond, 23, was treated and released at Magic Valley. No charges have been filed, but the accident is still being investigated, ISP said.

Texas man walks away from scary incident with semi

TWIN FALLS — A Texas man walked away from a bizarre auto accident last Thursday with just a cut finger, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said Sunday.

The man, 41-year-old Edsel Mason, was driving westbound on Interstate 84, at about 1:30 p.m. last Thursday when, at about milepost 174, one of his tires blew out. Mason lost control of his car and it was sucked underneath a triple-trailer that was in front of him, Gold said.

The top of Mason's vehicle, a 1985 Nissan sports car, knocked off a device attached to the truck's air brakes, causing the brakes to lock up. The driver of the Northwest Trucking truck pulled onto the shoulder, freeing Mason's car. The three remaining tires on his car blew out, and the car rolled on its rims onto the median strip.

The trailer's tires trapped Mason's car feet about two seconds, Gold said, and the truck carried it more than 160 feet down the highway. Although the car was "completely mangled," Gold said, Mason walked away from the accident with nothing but a few minor cuts on his finger.

"He told us, 'You know, my life just started over again,'" Gold said.

Pizza Hut in Jerome empties after anonymous threat

JEROME — An anonymous telephone threat briefly emptied the Jerome Pizza Hut restaurant Sunday afternoon, but sheriff's officers determined the call was a prank.

At about 1:30 p.m., Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said, an unidentified male caller phoned the Pizza Hut and told the employees they must evacuate the building now, or everyone will be killed. The man then hung up.

Pizza Hut employees led the four families who were eating in the restaurant outside the building and called the sheriff's office. Sheriff's officers thoroughly searched the building and did not find a bomb or anything out of the ordinary, Gold said. Customers and employees were allowed back in the building after about 10 minutes, he said.

The restaurant was the victim of several similar prank calls in the past, Gold said. He said the caller tried to disguise his voice by speaking in a "gruff, scratchy" voice.

Compiled from staff reports

Tight housing market in Minidoka, Cassia

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — New to the Mini-Cassia area? Like to rent a house with an option to buy?
Lots of luck.
Rentals are not to be found, and when they are, they are snatched up by buyers. Further, residents are not leaving town or vacancies behind them nor are developers building enough new houses. And, when they do, they only appeal to one type of buyer, housing experts have said.
But there is good news, too. The housing market may be

on a new upswing. At least one developer is planning on constructing housing, while the government is going to start offering loans for moderate-income families.

Real estate agents in the area say they are generally beset with calls for rental homes or apartments.

"We average eight to ten calls a day looking for rentals," according to Sheila Adams, associated with Century 21 and a state director on the Idaho Association of Realtors. "It really doesn't make any difference to them whether it's Burley, Heyburn, or Rupert."

Adams speculated that one reason for the tight housing market is lack of teacher turnover in the areas' school

districts. Low interest rates that fuel sales also probably have contributed to the lack of rentals, Adams suggested.

Meanwhile, real estate agents say homes sale are way down from years past.

"Listings for the Mini-Cassia area show 284 homes currently for sale, down from 365 last year, according to Denise Wright from the Multiple Listing Office."

"There is very little acreage to be had," said Kelly Runyon, with the Price-Poultion Realty firm and a member of the Minidoka Planning and Zoning Board. "The time on the market is cut in half and there are no rentals."
Please see HOUSING/A7

This farrier makes every shoe fit

Wines doesn't whine when it comes to work

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — You need a strong back and powerful legs to do what Zane Wines does for a living.

You also need fitness, a quiet nature and a deep understanding of horses.

Wines has all those qualities, which is why he is becoming one of the most sought-after farriers in Gooding County and beyond.

"Most of my business comes from word-of-mouth," says Wines, who has been carrying on his family's farrier legacy for four years. "At times, I have more work than I can handle."

In case you don't know what a farrier is, look at the hooves of the nearest horse. A farrier not only puts shoes on those hooves, he also keeps them healthy and cares for them when they're diseased or broken.

Wines runs his own horseshoeing business, traveling in and around Gooding County every day in his small pickup truck, shoeing as many as nine horses in an afternoon.

"Five is usually my limit, though," Wines says. "It's pretty hard work, and if you do more than five, you're cutting yourself short for the next day."

He started the business four years ago after he took a class from famous farrier Tim Parker on shoeing horses, but his experience with the profession goes way back.

"I started working on my own horses in college," he says. "Wines, who spent six years making his living as a professional saddle



"I've had horses put nails through my hand and kick me. It's all part of the job," Zane Wines said. But for the most part, Wines and the horses he shoes share a good working relationship.

bronc rider. "I couldn't afford to have someone else do it. I've ridden all my life. I'm comfortable around the horses."

And, for the most part, the horses are comfortable around Wines, too.

"Through there was one horse I shod that bit me in the back three times while I was shoeing him," Wines recalls. "That was probably my worst experience, though I've had horses put nails through my hand and kick me. It's all part of the job."

Actually, Wines says he's really just following in the family's footsteps, or hoofprints, if you will.

Born in Elko, Nev., and raised in nearby Wells, Wines spent his summers working on his family's horse ranch. "The time on the market is cut in half and there are no rentals."
Please see HORSESHOE/A7

Werner stays on top of her business interest

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Staying on top is the goal of any business, but a Hazelton woman is taking her goal literally. Her product is not only on top — it's topping.

Danna Werner, an energetic, talkative mother of two, has built her home-based business, Danna's Hot Fudge, on a home recipe for ice cream topping.

"It was my husband's recipe," Werner explains. "When we were first married, we didn't have a lot of money. So we'd make our own chocolate sauce for ice cream. Then we'd give it away as gifts to friends at Christmastime."

Werner says family friends encouraged her five years ago to make and sell her toppings.

Although her product is sold mainly in specialty stores in Idaho, she also has found a national market.

Her toppings are on the shelves of stores in New York State, North Carolina and Montana. She says reaching those markets can be risky, even costly, but she has been fortunate.

"You give them all this free product, and you don't know if you're going to get anything in return," she explains. "It's kind of trial and error, but there's nothing written to tell you how to get into business."

Packaging—Werner has found, makes all the difference.

"We had a smaller jar first," she says, "with a black and white label. We looked really homemade and that didn't sell well."

"Today, gold foil labels with black lettering on larger jars



For Danna Werner, toppings just pour onto any kind of dessert.

Werner's fudgy concoction is a contemporary, classy look. Werner says she likes to experiment with flavors and

nov sets seven kinds of ice cream topping, including Classic Hot Fudge, Chocolate Mocha, Chocolate Orange, English Toffee, Mint Truffle, Irish Creme and Amaretto.

Failures are part of any experiment, but Werner has kept her flavoring mistakes to a minimum.

"I tried coconut," she says, "but I really didn't care for it. I would like to find some way to swirl marshmallow through, but the product is hot. It seals when it cools down."

She is also trying to find the right combination to add peanut butter.

"My husband wants me to go into a berry topping," Werner says, "but I think I would like to stay in chocolate."

Required by law to have a certified kitchen, Werner rents the facilities at the Burley Senior Citizen's Center.

"We get everything measured out here, and then we haul it there," she says. "It's a lot of loading and unloading. It would be nice to have our own kitchen. That's one of our future goals."

The product has a shelf life of nine months, but without preservatives, Werner doesn't like to cook ahead. "We like them to get it fresh," she said.

Werner, a member of Idaho Specialty Foods, is proud of her product.

"We don't mess around here," she says. "We use all the good stuff — whipping cream, butter, sugar and two kinds of chocolate. If we took out all the calories, it wouldn't be fun anymore. Because you want to make stuff that is rich

The Wright stuff: Go from property to service tax

Wright Wright thinks he has a better idea.

Wright, first-term state representative from Bayview on Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho, stopped by the office the other day to explain his plan for restructuring Idaho's tax system. Twin Falls was one stop on Wright's swing around the state to introduce his plan.

Frankly, I'm not sure if his plan would work, and I'm skeptical that next year's Legislature will give it much more than a cursory glance. After all, it will be concerned with more pressing issues, such as reapportionment and how it will affect their political careers.

But I was impressed enough with Wright's sincerity and the hard work he's put into his plan to want to share it with you. If nothing else, it should add to the public debate over Idaho's tax system.

The debate, of course, has been triggered by the proposed 1 percent initiative to limit property taxes. Everyone who doesn't automatically support it because he thinks it will lower his tax bill, or automatically



On politics
Drew Politters

oppose it because he loathes Ron Rankin, should use the 1 percent campaign as an opportunity to think through how we go about raising money for public purposes in this state.

Wright has, and here's what he's come up with:

Idaho's tax policies, he says, were designed at a time when mining, timber and agriculture were the main sources of the state's wealth. Property taxes weren't too much of a burden when you could literally dig money out of the ground, and high-paying resource jobs made income tax a natural, and more or less fair, way of paying for state services.

Those days are, for the most part, gone.

Idaho's resource-based economy is shifting to a service-based economy. If you want proof, compare Kellogg and Ketchum today with the way they would reflect this shift, Wright says, by moving away from property taxes and toward taxes on the service sector of the economy. There are many ways this could be done, but his plan essentially imposes a sales tax on most services, from legal advice to auto repairs.

"We need to tax those areas that are either undertaxed or not taxed at all," Wright says.

First off, Wright would lower property tax assessments 12 percent per year for the next two years. That would result in a tax reduction of between \$150 million and \$180 million, he says.

Wright would then replace that money with a tax on services and some other currently tax-exempt product categories, such as production equipment. Placing a 1 percent tax on the value of repairs, for example, would raise \$2.4 million; a similar tax on professional services, such as legal advice or accounting services, would raise \$6.4 million. The exact percentage is negotiable; medical services would be exempt. There's more, but you get the idea.

Wright's argument is twofold: First, his plan would bring shifting the tax burden off a fairly small group of property owners and onto a large group of — well, most of us, since just about everyone uses services in one form or another.

Second, that a service tax would be more closely related to ability to pay than either the property tax or the sales tax as currently structured. Presumably, someone who runs up \$2,000 a month in lawyer's fees is more able to pay a \$20 tax than someone who hasn't seen a lawyer since Grandma's will got probated.

Wright promises to flesh out his ideas and introduce them in bill form next January. I'm not an economist, but I'll be interested to see how he works them out.

Drew DeSitter covers politics for The Times-News.

Sports

Pittsburgh evens series with Atlanta at 2

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Just when it looked like the Atlanta Braves had Pittsburgh on the run, the Pirates pulled it out.

Mike LaValliere singled home the tie-breaking run with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday night and the Pirates won in Atlanta for the first time this year, beating the Braves 3-2 to tie the NL playoffs at two games each.

After Atlanta got the crazed crowd of 51,109 chanting and cheering-with-quick runs in the first inning, Pirate

pitchers quieted the Braves' bats and the Pittsburgh Pirates silenced the fans.

In the 10th, Andy Van Slyke drew a four-pitch walk as the first batter facing reliever Kent Mercker and stole second with two outs. Steve Buechele, who already had three hits, walked. Mark Wohlers relieved LaValliere, batting for Don Slaught, singled sharply to center field. Van Slyke scored easily and Buechele was thrown out at the plate trying to follow him.

Stan Belinda held on for two innings for the victory. He, retired pinch-hitter Jerry Willard with a runner on second to end the

ninth and watched Lonnie Smith fly out to the right field wall to start the 10th.

The Pirates, baseball's best road team this season, were 0-7 in Atlanta this year. Now even, they will send Zane Smith against Tom Glavin in Monday's Game 5.

Pittsburgh ace Doug Drabek, still unable to pitch because of a hamstring injury, is scheduled for Game 6 back in Pittsburgh.

The fans began chanting earlier, louder and more often than they did Saturday and, as they had all during the stretch, again seemed to inspire their team from the start.

The Braves, for the 10th time in the last

15 home games, scored in the first inning. Only twice in their first at-bat.

This time, Smith hit Randy Tomlin's second pitch to deep right-center field, and the ball bounced over the fence for a double. Smith's first playoff hit in 11 at-bats.

Terry Pendleton followed with a fly ball to right field that Bobby Bonilla caught, and he unleashed a strong throw to third. Smith dove in just ahead of the tag, although Pirates manager Jim Leyland went out to argue with umpire Doug Harvey.

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

Football

Yesterday's scores

- National Football League
- Dallas 35, Cincinnati 23
- Washington 49, Cleveland 17
- Detroit 42, Indianapolis 6
- New Orleans 13, Philadelphia 7
- Minnesota 34, Phoenix 7
- Los Angeles Rams 30, San Diego 24
- Kansas City 42, Miami 7
- Houston 23, New York Jets 20
- Akron 39, San Francisco 34
- L.A. Raiders 33, Seattle 20, OT.

Sportslate

Today

- Pro football
- Valley at Hershey 8 p.m.
- Grohans at Hopeman 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 1 p.m. — Channel 12, Major League Baseball, National League Championship game: Pittsburgh at Atlanta.
- 7 p.m. — Channel 6, 35 National Football League: Giants at Steelers.

Briefly

Barry, Jenkins win bestball tournament

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Barry and Gary Jenkins combined for a three-under par 69 Sunday to win first place in the Canyon Springs fall bestball tournament.

The 69 gave them a one-stroke win over the father-son combination of Doyle and Mickey Duggers. Tied for third were Gary Duncan and Mark Fischer and Jeff Rogig and Jim Thompson.

Off-flight winners include:

First flight-128, Eric Hovey and Earl Molyneux; 129-Bruce Draper and Jay Miller; 133-Preston and Greg Hafer, and 134-Terry McNew and Gary VanEngelen.

Second flight-127-Rick Hall and Roy McDowell; 132-Jim Astorquia and Scott Stanley; 135-Doug Schwarz and Ken Collins; 136-Ken Nielsen and Lon Holtzmaster and Arvel McBride and Stan Myers.

Third flight-143-Jon and Jon Barr Schell; Glenn Crumrine and Jeff Gooding, and Leon Hansen and Ed Mason; 146-Dave Werbeck and Tim Obenchain and Matt Hitchcock and Joe Anderson.

Women's flight-135-Jackie Schell and Rex Ann Wheeler action, Rickie Virginia Undermyer and Rosemary Metrekots, and 140-Wilma Shockey and Mildred Lynch.

Ricks, Snow, Dixie post conference football wins

Snow College quarterback Mike Nua threw four touchdown passes and carried the ball for a fifth score to move the Badgers into a tie for second place in the Western State's Football League.

The Badgers beat Scottsdale Community College 48-12 Saturday night. Snow meets league-leading Glendale Community College next week.

Glendale, ranked third nationally, and Mesa Community College, which is now tied with Snow, were idle this week.

In other league action, Ricks College rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Phoenix College 30-21 and Arizona Western lifted itself out of the league cellar with a 27-14 win over Eastern Arizona.

In a non-league game, Dixie College beat Wenatchee, 36-24.

Snow's Keith Jackson hauled in scoring passes from Nua of 28 and 49 yards, Pele Tautu caught a four-yard pass and Shannon Ragland pulled in a 10-yard pass. In addition, Craig Remund carried a deflected pass for a 14-yard score, and Eric Lindquist for a 22-yard touchdown. Nua would up nine of 23 for 185 yards on the night. Another Phoenix fumble resulted in a David Lauder 38-yard field goal and safety.

Arizona Western quarterback Jermaine Whitaker hooked up with David Andrews for scoring strikes of 15, 46 and 60 yards, and with Mike Simmons for a 15 yard touchdown.

Whitaker completed 13 of 25 for 225 yards in the first win of the season for the Matadors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
He ... ceases to amaze me.”
”
Sid Bream, Atlanta's first baseman, on his glib, witty, two-sport teammate, Deion Sanders

Twins advance to World Series

The Associated Press

TORONTO — It's Twins time again! Minnesota's amazing run from worst to first got even better Sunday with an 8-5 victory over Toronto in Game 5 for the American League pennant.

It's the Twins' second unlikely league championship in five seasons and puts them into the World Series starting next Saturday against either Atlanta or Pittsburgh.

The Twins, just as they have done all season, won with a team effort and with playoff MVP Kirby Puckett leading the way.

“At the start of the playoffs people said I wasn't swinging well, but that was because I had proportions,” said Puckett, who had nine hits. “I just kept swinging.”

And once Puckett started swinging, the Twins just kept winning, including a three-game sweep at the SkyDome.

Minnesota rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie and won the game with three runs in the eighth inning.

“We put together a good foundation and went out and got the people we needed to win,” manager Tom Kelly said.

Greg Gagne singled with one out in the eighth but was caught stealing. But Dan Gladden followed with a single and stole second before a walk to Chuck Knoblauch.

Puckett, who homered in the first, then broke a 5-5 tie with a single to right field and the runners moved up on the throw. Home. Kent Hrbek, in a 1-for-19 slump, followed with a two-run single to settle matters.

“I'd like to play the Braves,” Hrbek said. “It's fun to see everyone in baseball would like to see that confrontation.”

Reliever David West pitched three strong innings for the victory. Carl Willis, another bullpen surprise, got three outs



Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, the ALCS MVP, is doused after the Twins beat Toronto, 8-5, and Rick Aguilera finished for his third save as the Twins won their third AL pennant. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987 to win their only World Series and to lose to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1985. “Everybody contributed,” Kelly said. “The bullpen was great all week and so was the defense.”

When the game ended, the Twins mobbed Aguilera and the team gathered at second base for a few moments in a huddle.

It was another postseason disappointment for the Blue Jays, who lost in the playoffs in 1985 and 1989.

“We didn't play well all week,” manager Cito Gaston said. “We left runners on base, made errors. They just outplayed us and I congratulate Tom Kelly on preparing his team so well.”

Some more sloppy baseball by the Blue Jays enabled the Twins to tie the score late.

—Please see TWINS/A10

Gruber's wide throw keeps Minnesota rally alive, leads to win

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Kelly Gruber's throw home was wide, and the Minnesota Twins went home as champions of the American League.

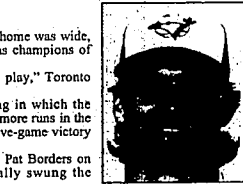
“That was the single most important play,” Toronto Blue Jays starter Tom Candiotti said.

It prolonged a three-run sixth inning in which the Twins tied the game 5-5 Sunday. Three more runs in the eighth gave them an 8-5 victory and a five-game victory in the AL playoffs.

But it was Gruber's throw to catcher Pat Borders on which Shane Mack scored that “really swung the momentum,” according to Candiotti.

Trailing 5-2, Minnesota put runners at first and third on Mack's single and stolen base and Mike Pagliarulo's single. Mike Timlin replaced Candiotti, and Greg Gagne followed in for the first out.

peppy leadoff hitter Dan Gladden followed with a routine grounder to Gruber at third. He tried to head off Mack at the plate rather than throw to second in hopes of



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“I thought it was the correct play because he has an easy out right in front of him. It's an easily executed play,” Candiotti said. “It was an easy out. There was no doubt.”

Except that the throw by Gruber, who had three errors in the first four games, was wide to the left of home plate. Borders reached out and caught it. With the ball in his glove, he swiped with his hand at Mack, who avoided the tag. Borders was given an error.

“Even with the throw, (Borders) still seemed to have plenty of time to get him,” Candiotti said.

“The throw just sailed on Borders a little bit and he had to get it and come back and by that time it was

starting a double play.

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“Even with the throw, (Borders) still seemed to have plenty of time to get him,” Candiotti said.

“The throw just sailed on Borders a little bit and he had to get it and come back and by that time it was

too late,” Minnesota second baseman Chuck Knoblauch said.

“I was still throwing the ball well” after that, Timlin said.

With Pagliarulo at second and Gladden at first with one out, Knoblauch hit a two-run double to right that tied the score 5-5. Had Mack been thrown out, the score would have remained 5-2 with runners on first and second with two outs. Knoblauch's double would have cut the lead to 5-3 or 5-4.

Several Blue Jays said Gruber made the right decision by throwing home instead of to second.

“On that ball, you're not going to be able to turn two and Gruber definitely had a shot on the runner at home,” first baseman John Olerud said.

“Dan Gladden is a quick runner. We couldn't have gotten him” at first base, second baseman Roberto Alomar said. “Gruber did the right thing.”

“It just turned out wrong.”

“For whatever reason,” Candiotti said, “it didn't get executed.”

Saints, Redskins stay perfect with impressive wins

The Associated Press

New Orleans and Washington remained the only unbeaten teams in the NFL on Sunday, and it looks like Indianapolis and Cincinnati are trying to make up for them.

While New Orleans (6-0) was beating Philadelphia 13-6 and Washington (7-0) was mauling Cleveland 42-17, the Colts and Bengals were remaining the NFL's only winless teams by losing big.

“I figured coming in it would be that kind of game, a physical football game, a hard-hitting defense and a very close game that went down to the wire,” Saints coach Jim Mora said. “I knew that offensively it would be a struggle.”

Saints 13, Eagles 6

Sieve Walsh stepped in for the injured Bobby Hebert and threw a winning touchdown pass in the third quarter as New Orleans overcame a tough Philadelphia defense to remain undefeated.

Walsh's 14-yard TD pass to Dalton Hilliard came after Hebert sustained a concussion and had to leave. Walsh started all last season for New Orleans while Hebert sat out in a lengthy contract dispute.

The Saints' league-leading defense, which has allowed 21 points in the last 16 quarters, intercepted five passes, sacked rookie Brad Goebel and reserve Pat Ryan five times and recovered a fumble.

Redskins 42, Browns 17

Art Monk moved into second place on the



New Orleans quarterback Bobby Hebert is sacked by Eagles linebacker Reggie White. The Saints prevailed, 13-6, to remain unbeaten.

NFL's all-time receptions list with seven catches for 108 yards. He now has 756 and moved past Charlie Joiner with his 751st, a 14-yard touchdown reception from Mark Rypien in the first quarter.

Ricky Ervin, who became the Redskins primary rusher when Earnest Byner left with a hand injury in the third quarter, rushed for 133 yards and two touchdowns, including a 65-

yarder. He also scored on a 12-yarder that gave Washington a 28-17 lead after Byner was hurt.

“He really made big plays for us all the way,” Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. “He got in there and picked us up. He's a big-time back.”

Indianapolis remains winless in seven games. Buffalo's Jim Kelly, the NFL's top-rated passer, took a shot to the head late in the second quarter and became dazed. He remained in the locker room at the half as medical personnel continued to watch him for signs of a concussion. Frank Reich finished.

Cowboys 35, Bengals 23

Troy Aikman completed a 61-yard pass to Michael Irvin, setting up Emmitt Smith's 2-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter, giving the Cowboys a 28-23 lead.

The Cowboys' 5-2 start is their best since Tom Landry was coach in 1986, while Cincinnati is 0-6 for the first time since 1979.

After Aikman's scoring pass, rookie linebacker Dixon Edwards grabbed a tipped pass by Boomer Eason and dashed 36 yards for the touchdown that knocked the Bengals out.

Vikings 34, Cardinals 7

Cris Carter, who criticized his coaches for their conservative fourth-quarter play calling that helped Detroit rally from 17 points back to beat Minnesota last week, caught six passes for 118 yards as the Vikings snapped the losing streak. He also caught a touchdown pass and was instrumental in four of Minnesota's five touchdown drives.

Bills 42, Colts 6

Buffalo scored on its first six possessions

—Please see NFL/A10

Magee victorious at Las Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Five days and 90 holes was not enough to produce a winner in the lowest-scoring tournament in PGA Tour history.

Andrew Magee finally settled it with a winning par on the second playoff hole against D.A. Weirberg.

The victory with a par came as something of an anti-climax in a tournament that saw only the second score of 59 ever on the pro tour, and a record for 90 holes and, almost certainly, the lowest overall scoring ever.

Magee and Weirberg each played the last 18 holes of regulation in 6-under-par 66 and finished with record totals of 329, 31 under par.

Magee, who became the eighth double winner of the season, trailed by one stroke going to the 18th hole, a par-5.

After Weirberg had laid up with his second shot, Magee boldly lashed a 3-iron over the water, about 25 feet behind the hole.

He missed the downhill putt, but tapped in for the birdie that tied it when Weirberg made his par.

"I played the percentage shot, and he played the great shot," Weirberg said.

"I wanted to force him to play a great shot," Weirberg explained of his lay-up, "and he did."

"It brought them even and sent them to extra-

'I played the percentage shot, and he played a great shot. I wanted to force him to play a great shot ... and he did.'

— Golfer D.A. Weinberg on how he and eventual champ Andrew Magee played the final hole of the Las Vegas Invitational

holes. Both purred the first playoff hole, Magee with a save from a bunker.

On the next, Weirberg was bunkered in two, came out and failed on a 20-foot par-saving putt.

Magee got up and down from the fringe for the victory, chipping to about 3-4 feet and dropping the putt for the winning par.

"I'm overwhelmed," Magee said. "I can't believe D.A. and I both shot 31 under par."

The third victory of his career worth \$270,000 from the total purse of \$1.5 million and

pushed his season's earnings to a career-high \$711,281.

Chip Beck, who had that 59 on Friday, tied for third with Jim Gallagher and Ted Schulz at 331. 20 under par and matching the old tour record for 90 holes, set by Corey Pavin in 1987 at O'Meara earlier this season in a Bob Hope Classic.

Schulz closed up with a 65 while Gallagher and Beck had 67s at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Bruce Liezka shot 69 and was alone at 332. Ed Humeck and Mark McCumber were at 333, 27 under par and, until this year, the record for 90 holes.

This time it was good for a tie for seventh. Humeck had a closing 66 and McCumber shot 67.

PGA champion John Daly was well back at 49-339.

In addition to Beck's 59 and the record 329 win/loss total, the tournament also required a record score of nine under par to make the 54-hole cut.

All-of-the-75 who completed 90 holes were under par, and all but one were 10 under par or better.

The entire field played five-rounds-over-three desert resort courses with a scoring average of 69.26.

Scores and stats

Baseball

ALCS box score

Texas vs. Boston

Runs	4	0	0	0
Hits	5	2	0	0
Errors	1	1	1	0
Fielding %	.222	.222	.429	.429
LOB	8	1	1	0
Outs	1	0	1	0
Caught by pitcher	1	0	1	0
Home runs	0	0	0	0
Strikeouts	5	0	0	0
Walks	1	2	0	0
Umpires	1	1	0	0
Game 7	4	0	0	0
Total	4	0	0	0

Individual Statistics:

TEXAS: R. Johnson 1-1, G. Nix 1-1, J. D. Anderson 1-1, M. J. Ellison 1-1, R. Johnson 1-1, G. Nix 1-1, J. D. Anderson 1-1, M. J. Ellison 1-1.

BOSTON: M. Lyle 1-1, B. Schepers 1-1, J. B. Jimenez 1-1, L. R. Howell 1-1, M. Lyle 1-1, B. Schepers 1-1, J. B. Jimenez 1-1, L. R. Howell 1-1.

Baseball (Continued)

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Fielding %: TEXAS .429, BOSTON .429.

Umpires: TEXAS 1, BOSTON 1.

NFL standings

At the Moment

AFC EAST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	156	114
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	129	140
NY Jets	4	4	0	.500	129	140
New England	2	4	0	.333	93	137
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	43	178

AFC WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	178	97
Houston	3	2	0	.600	105	114
Detroit	2	3	1	.455	104	130
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	93	137

NFL Standings (Continued)

AFC NORTH: Baltimore 5-1, Cleveland 3-2, Cincinnati 0-6, Pittsburgh 5-1.

AFC SOUTH: Atlanta 3-3, New Orleans 2-3, Tampa Bay 1-4, Jacksonville 1-4.

AFC MIDLAND: Denver 4-1, Kansas City 3-2, Chicago 1-4, Minnesota 1-4.

AFC PACIFIC: Oakland 4-1, Seattle 3-2, San Diego 2-3, Los Angeles 1-4.

AFC DIVISION: San Francisco 4-1, Kansas City 3-2, Oakland 4-1, Seattle 3-2.

NFL standings (Continued)

NFL Standings (Continued)

AFC PACIFIC: Oakland 4-1, Seattle 3-2, San Diego 2-3, Los Angeles 1-4.

AFC DIVISION: San Francisco 4-1, Kansas City 3-2, Oakland 4-1, Seattle 3-2.

NFC EAST: Dallas 4-1, NY Giants 3-2, NY Jets 2-3, Philadelphia 1-4.

NFC NORTH: Green Bay 4-1, Detroit 3-2, Chicago 2-3, Minnesota 1-4.

NFC SOUTH: Atlanta 3-3, New Orleans 2-3, Tampa Bay 1-4, Jacksonville 1-4.

NFC PACIFIC: San Francisco 4-1, Seattle 3-2, Oakland 4-1, Dallas 4-1.

NFC DIVISION: San Francisco 4-1, Dallas 4-1, Seattle 3-2, Oakland 4-1.

NFL standings (Continued)

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NFC DIVISION: San Francisco 4-1, Dallas 4-1, Seattle 3-2, Oakland 4-1.

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NFC SOUTH: Atlanta 3-3, New Orleans 2-3, Tampa Bay 1-4, Jacksonville 1-4.

NFC NORTH: Green Bay 4-1, Detroit 3-2, Chicago 2-3, Minnesota 1-4.

NFC EAST: Dallas 4-1, NY Giants 3-2, NY Jets 2-3, Philadelphia 1-4.

WIDE RECEPTION LEADERS: Jerry Rice 131, Steve Watson 121, Frank Sanders 115.

WIDE RECEPTION LEADERS (Continued): Wayne Davis 107, Jimmie Baker 107, Eric Decker 107.

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NFL standings (Continued)

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Swede takes Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Sweden, better known for its tennis players, established itself as a force in world golf Sunday by winning the Dunhill Cup in a sudden-death playoff over South Africa.

The victory was a surprise as the Swede had made an 8-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to beat Gary Player in the third and decisive match of the 51.7 million team event on the Old Course at St. Andrews.

On the day, Lanner made a similar put to beat Phillip Price on the fifth playoff hole, giving Sweden a 2-1 semifinal victory over Wales. That match was suspended by darkness Saturday night.

Both of Lanner's victories were decided on the 370-yard, par-4 first hole.

"It's hard to believe," he said, "it's been such a long day. It was very exciting to walk up to the tee again, get my shot close and hole the putt."

The heroes were left to Lanner after Sweden and South Africa split the first two matches.

Anders Forsbrand, who also won the title in 1968, beat the Swede on the 180th hole by a 68-74 win over Per-Ulrik Johansson.

The victory was the richest golf tournament ever held in Europe with nearly \$170,000 in each member of the Swedish team.

The South Africans each received \$85,000. Scotland defeated Wales 2-0 for third place.

The Swedes hailed their victory as a breakthrough in their history in golf.

"This is by far the greatest thing that has happened to Swedish golf," Lanner said.

"This is just as big a name as the Davis Cup (in tennis)," Forsbrand said. "Sweden has won that a couple of times and I hope we will be credited just as much."

The tournament was equally significant for South Africa, returning to team competition in golf after an exile of 11 years.

"It's been a very exciting week," Player said. "I feel good to know we're back in the world arena of sport—I think this will be a great boost for other sports in the country."

Ironically, South African golfers continue to be banned from competing in Sweden; one of the world's strongest supporters of the cultural and sports boycott.

However, the 20-year moratorium is expected to be relaxed or lifted when Swedish sports authorities meet Friday to discuss the South African issue.

The decisive point in the medal-match play event rested on the playoff after Lanner and Player finished tied at 2-over-par 74 for 18 holes.

NFL

Continued from A9

Chiefs 42, Dolphins 7

The second-round playoff return in NFL history set the tone for the third-level loss in Miami history. Steve DelBerg threw three touchdown passes, Christian Okoye rushed for 153 yards, and Chris Martin earned a fumble 100 yards as the Chiefs chased the Dolphins in a rematch of last year's AFC wildcard playoff, which Miami won 17-16.

The Chiefs scored 14 points in each of the first three quarters while handing the Dolphins (3-4) their most lopsided loss since a 13-0 blanking in 1970 at Baltimore.

Others 23, Jets 20

Houston (5-1) was led by Warren Moon (133 yards, passing and 180 yards) in a 16-10 victory over the Oilers. Jefferys' career-best 13 receptions for 186 yards. Moon completed a career-high 35 passes.

The Jets (1-7) were led by Mark Ximenes' outstanding receiving, highlighting his day with two receptions of 35 yards and one of 21. He also made a 9-yard TD drive going and drew an interference penalty in the end zone on the other touchdown march.

The Jets are 3-4.

Rams 30, Chargers 24

Jim Everett threw his first touchdown pass of the season, then threw another one for good measure, leading the Rams over the Chargers. The victory by the Rams (5-2) showcased a fine passing performance by John Friesz, who completed 21 of 33 for 303 yards and two touchdowns for what was his first career start in place of Dan Fouts.

The Rams (5-2) led the Chargers (1-5) in the first three quarters while handing the Dolphins (3-4) their most lopsided loss since a 13-0 blanking in 1970 at Baltimore.

Falcons 39, 49ers 34

Deion Sanders returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, and ex-Ober Tim Mackey twice intercepted Steve Young in the fourth quarter as Atlanta ended a five-game losing streak against San Francisco.

The Falcons (3-3) Miller, who went on to lead the 49ers in his career, threw for three touchdowns in the best scoring output of the season for Atlanta (3-3).

Tim Johnson added four field goals for San Francisco (2-4) gave up its most points since a 41-37 loss to San Diego in 1982.

Twins

Continued from A9

the score with three runs in the sixth inning, chasing knuckleballer Tom Candiotti.

Shane Mack led off with a single, stole second and moved to third on Mike Pagliarulo's hard single. Mike Timlin relieved Candiotti and gave up a pop out.

Gladden followed with a hard grounder right at third baseman Kelly Gruber. Gruber's throw home was a little wide and catcher Pat Borders tagged Gruber with his bare glove while holding the ball in his glove and was charged with an error.

Knoblauch took advantage right away with a two-run double into the right-field corner to tie the score.

"It was surprised Mack came home," said Knoblauch, a rookie. "The throw was just wide and he missed the tag."

The Twins' rally put the crowd of 51,425 into temporary shock in day of roller-coaster emotions for long-suffering Blue Jay fans.

Puckett gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a home run and two passed balls by Borders led to Mack's RBI single in the second.

"Our pitchers had the job-year game," said Puckett said, "I knew there was something special about this team. I'm not going to lie to you and say I knew we were going to the World Series. It was just good."

The capacity crowd was silent until Gladden got some attention after the second inning by arguing with home plate umpire Mike Reilly over a strikeout by Candy Maldonado.

Transactions

Baseball: Chicago (R) will receive minor league pitcher Jose Contreras from the Athletics. Akeem Davis will be optioned to the Athletics. Keith Hernandez will be optioned to the Athletics.

Baseball (Continued): Detroit (R) will receive minor league pitcher Mike Anderson from the Athletics. Mike Anderson will be optioned to the Athletics.

Baseball (Continued): Detroit (R) will receive minor league pitcher Mike Anderson from the Athletics. Mike Anderson will be optioned to the Athletics.

Twins (Continued)

starting at them, the Blue Jays took the lead with three runs in the third inning off Kevin Tapani and added two more in the fourth. Tapani came into the game 0-3 against Toronto this season, including a loss in Game 3 of the playoffs.

Manuel Lee, booted before the single leading off the third to snap an 0-for-13 playoff slump. Forward Victor and Roberto Alomar followed with single with his bare glove and Carter tied the game with a ground-rule double down the left-field line.

For the second straight game, Carter was limited to a DH role because of a sprained right ankle. Carter, in obvious pain, was 0-for-5 with three strikeouts in Game 4.

"We just didn't play like we're capable of," Carter said. "It wasn't just one thing."

The Blue Jays took the lead when John Olerud had grounder to deep second easily scored Alomar.

With two outs in the fourth, Lee again sparked the Blue Jays with a single. Mike Wilson singled, stole second and Tapani walked to White to load the bases. Alomar, 99-19, gave Toronto a 5-2 lead with a two-run single.

Candiotti lost Game 1 when his knuckleball didn't knuckle. This time, it knuckled too much at the start.

Candi Davis led off the second inning with a single and moved to second on a passed ball. Brian Harper then struck out, but reached first on another passed ball by Borders with Davis walking to third. Mack followed with a single. Olerud instructions from below.

"It wasn't to get the team going," Olerud said. "It was just good."

With another postseason failure

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Bears, Huskies set for showdown

Undefeated Pac-10 teams 'hungry' going into electric matchup

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Bring on the Huskies. "We're wired in for next week," California coach Bruce Snyder said minutes after the Bears' 45-7 rout of Oregon cleared the way for next Saturday's showdown against No. 3 Washington. "We will have no problem with the attention."

With the victory over the Ducks, Cal (5-0) improved six spots to No. 7 in this week's AP Top 25 poll — the first time since 1968 the Bears have cracked the Top 10. Washington (5-0), meanwhile, clobbered Toledo 48-0.

For their part, the Huskies are eager to play a highly regarded team.

"We're hungry," Washington linebacker Donald Jones said. "We want to win all of our games and we're going to do what it takes to win a national championship. But it's getting kind of boring against teams that can't compete with us."



Oregon quarterback Brett Salisbury (12) is sacked by California's Jason Wilborn. Cal's defense faces a bigger challenge Saturday against Pac-10 rival Washington.

In Saturday's game against Oregon (3-3), Cal forced six turnovers and recorded seven sacks.

"The main thing we wanted to do was put pressure on the quarterback, and we did," said nose guard Mack Travis. "They're an average Pac-10 line, not anything to thumb your nose at."

The Ducks (3-3) played without quarterback Danny O'Neill, injured last week and out for the season with a thumb injury. They alternated with Brett Salisbury, Troy Crowston and Doug Musgrave, all of whom spent the

day on the run.

"We knew they had a new quarterback coming in, so we wanted to just put pressure on him," Travis said. "We played our basic scheme, we didn't try to do anything extra special or out of the ordinary."

Cal's Wolf Barber scored on a 33-yard interception return and Jeff Jones recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown.

Russell White and Lindsey Chapman each ran for TDs and Brent Woodall and Sean Dawkins each caught TD passes from Mike Pawlawski, who was 15-of-19 for 198 yards.

In Washington's victory over Toledo (2-2), the Huskies had no problems. Mario Bailey caught three TD passes from Billy Joe Hobert — from 20, 28 and 4 yards — to break the Huskies' career record with 17 touchdown receptions.

Beno Bryant rushed 12 times for 117 yards and Jay Barry, who has been alternating at tailback for Washington, scored two TDs on a 32-yard pass from backup quarterback Mark Brunell and a 1-yard run.

Washington's defense held the Rockets to 160 yards, including just 48 on the ground.

Australian wins GT Prototype title

Auto racing

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Geoff Brabham's gutsy, third-place finish in Sunday's Camel Grand Prix gave the second-generation driver — an unprecedented fourth straight IMSA Camel GT Prototype championship.

Juan Manuel Fangio II won the season-ending race at Del Mar Fairgrounds for the second straight year, but it was the Australian-born Brabham who on the big crowd lustily roared for on the sunny, warm afternoon.

While Nissan teammate Chip Robinson and Jaguar driver Dave Jones ran into mechanical problems, Brabham was able to stay among the leaders throughout the 1-hour, 45-minute race despite two broken ribs and two compressed vertebrae in his lower back, the result of a crash during testing on Aug. 25 at Elkhart Lake.

Brabham, uncertain if he had the strength and stamina to finish the race, never faltered as he eclipsed the three straight GTP championships by the late Peter Gregg from 1973 through 1975.

"It was really tough," said the son of three-time Formula One champion Sir Jack Brabham. "Late in the race, I kind of faded. After I wasn't racing for the lead, it didn't feel like I was racing anybody and in the last 15 minutes felt like an clown."

Brabham, who came into the race trailing Robinson by three points and ahead of Jones by seven, wound up winning the championship with 178 points.

Robinson, who wound up eighth, had 166, and Jones, 13th in the race, remained at 156.

in a new Toyota Eagle 28 minutes into the race brought out the only full-course caution.

The Nissans stalled on the track, while Taylor made his one scheduled pit stop and fell back to third.

When the green flag came out again nine minutes later — 52 minutes into the race — Brabham was back in the lead. But Robinson, who closed right behind his teammate during the caution period, made his move on the first turn, diving inside to take the top spot.

At the one-hour mark, Robinson led Brabham by about two car-lengths; with Taylor third, Fangio fourth and Jones fifth.

Taylor came out of the pits about 6.5 seconds behind the leaders but quickly moved back to contention, pulling right up behind the two Nissans with 50 minutes remaining.

Brabham led the lead from Robinson 30 minutes from the end. Just moments before Robinson pitted, just as Brabham was getting ready to come into the pits, Taylor slowed suddenly and stopped on course with a failed transmission.

Two minutes later, Robinson drove slowly back onto pit road, also the victim of a broken halfshaft that ended his hopes of a second series title.

His crew was able to get him running again, but late to get back into contention.

Just 20 minutes from the end, Jones' Jaguar gave off a big puff of smoke and slid to a stop in a runoff area. He was able to get it going again, but the car was spewing liquid and was no longer a factor in the race or the championship. He spun again in the final moments.

Meanwhile, Fangio's Toyota had moved to the lead, with Brabham chasing him down.

Brabham cut the margin to just over 1 second but, with the breakaway sun becoming a factor, had to pit to get behind the Jaguar for several laps.

The winner completed 92 laps — 147,200 miles — and averaged 83.15 mph. Fangio's second-place finish was a new record of five-time Formula One champion Juan Manuel Fangio, earned his third win of the season and the seventh of his GTP career.

Giants, Pepper spiced for Monday night

Newsday

PITTSBURGH — It took six games before Peyton Johnson started acting like Pepper Johnson. There the New York Giants linebacker was in the middle of Giants Stadium last Sunday, waving his hands in the air, strutting around the field, working the crowd as well as Jimmy Connors works the U.S. Open.

It was the Johnson of 1990 who helped the Giants beat the Cardinals; the Johnson who until then had been noticeably quiet in 1991 even though he leads the team with 40 tackles heading into Monday night's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

Johnson blames the absence of his on-the-field celebrations on the lack of opportunities for the helmet-to-helmet, smash-mouth football that he craves. In short, teams have been running away from Johnson, denying him enough of the rough-and-tumble stuff to trigger his emotions.

"Sometimes it makes you sick," he said. "I like

to run and make contact with somebody, even if it's just the offensive guard coming at me. If teams are constantly running away, I'm faced with backside fill, where guys are dropping on the ground trying to cut me or they just push you in the back. By the time I get over there, the guy's already tackled. So it becomes boring and I find myself on the bench thinking, 'Damn, I'm not even playing.' It can bother you after a time. I know it bothers me."

The Phoenix Cardinals game a week ago Sunday brought out the best in Johnson because they ran the number of plays toward him. Most teams run the majority of the plays to their strong side or away from Johnson, the weak-side inside-linebacker.

"I've played two games (Dallas and Chicago) where there was one run my way and two passes," Johnson said. "It's hard to play your position and still make plays when the opportunities aren't there. I'm not going to say people are running away from me. Some teams' schemes are like that. But it's frustrating when you're not getting an opportunity to make plays or rush the quarterback."

Johnson isn't far off last season's pace, when after six games he led the team with 43 tackles. He also had two passes defensed, compared to one this year. The difference is where last year's tackles stood out, this year's tackles have gone almost unnoticed. "It's not the kind of stuff a true football guy, a guy that likes contact, would like during the course of the game," Johnson said.

The Steelers have shown a tendency to run plays to their weak side, so Johnson hopes to make some big plays in front of a national television audience tonight. "I might get a little more action," he said. "At least I hope so."

Johnson missed a month of training camp while negotiating his contract, a three-year deal worth \$3.1 million. But no one blames the missed time for the dropoff. "Pepper was in good shape," said defensive coordinator Al Groh said. "He was emotionally involved right away and he was happy. Things ended on a positive note for him, which often times doesn't happen for a guy coming in."

Ederberg takes Seiko tennis title

TOKYO (AP) — Stefan Ederberg overcame another barrage of service aces Sunday and won his third title in a row, beating giant-kilner Derrick Rostagno 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the Seiko Super Tennis tournament.



Rostagno, who reached the final by beating Boris Becker of Germany and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, slammed 12 aces to only one by Ederberg, the world's No. 1-ranked player.

But a couple of volley errors when he was serving a 2-3 in the deciding set ended Rostagno's chance for victory. Before winning the Seiko championship, Ederberg won the Australian Indoor Open last week and the U.S. Open in September.

Saturday, Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia bombarded Ederberg with 21 aces before the Swede won 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

Against Rostagno, the No. 7 seed, Ederberg broke serve in the fourth game after three deuces, but he broken himself on a double fault, then broke again in the sixth game after two deuces.

Rostagno began the second set with three aces in the first game, and broke Ederberg in the fourth and sixth games.

He fired three more aces in the fourth game of the third set. But in the sixth game, "I made a couple of errors on volleys that cost me the match," Rostagno said.

He was leading 30-15 on two aces, but at deuce he hit a volley long, then netted another.

Ederberg broke again in the eighth game to end the 96-minute match on the artificial court of the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium.

Ederberg received \$122,700 for his sixth victory of the season, bringing his total winnings this year to \$1,617,105.

"I think the U.S. Open did a lot for my confidence, really believing in myself," Ederberg said. "I played great tennis and just kept playing good tennis."

He added he was having "a little luck."

Rostagno beat the second-seeded Becker 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 in the quarterfinals Friday and defeated the third-seeded Lendl 7-6, 6-2 in the semifinals Saturday.

The unseeded pair of Jim Grabb and Richey Reneberg defeated top-seeded fellow Americans Scott Davis and David Pat 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3) for the men's doubles title.



Stefan Ederberg displays his Seiko championship trophy.

Rostagno said of his performance in the tournament: "I really shouldn't complain."

Against Ederberg, he was uncomfortable at first, taking a while to warm up.

"Then from the end of the first set through the whole second set, I was getting things together and felt very good," he said.

Vancouver shades Sabres, 3-1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Geno Auletta's second goal of the season broke a 1-1 tie and the streaking Vancouver Canucks won on Saturday to beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-1 on Sunday night.

NHL roundup

It was Vancouver's second straight road win and fifth victory of the season against one loss. The Canucks edged their Smythe Division lead over Los Angeles to four points. The Sabres fell to 1-3-1.

Flyers 4, Devils 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Murray Craven scored two goals as the Philadelphia Flyers won their first game of the season and handed the New Jersey Devils their first defeat, 4-2.

The win ended the Flyers' worst start (1-3-1) since 1989-90, when they were 1-3-0. The string also represented the first time in Philadelphia history that the Flyers failed to win one of their first four games.

Craven scored the game's first two goals as the Flyers took an early lead they never lost.

National Championship talk begins; Irish might face FSU-Miami winner

Newsday

After Miami beat Penn State, 26-20, Saturday at the Orange Bowl, Hurricanes without Lamar Thomas descended from a long line of Miami exotrics — simply could not be still. Woods flowed from his mouth in torrents; some made no sense, others did. Like these:

"As soon as we were lined up, thinking about Terrell Buckley, Thomas said. No more than 15 feet away, teammate Eric Miller, a defensive tackle, spoke in the same vein.

"Four weeks, Florida State. That's going to be the whole season," Miller said.

It is but mid-October, in theory much too soon to measure what is needed for a national championship. But after No. 2 Miami's victory Saturday, and with Florida State (and Louisiana State) rolling along at 6-0, all scenarios hinge on their Nov. 16 game in Tallahassee. The winner will be ranked No. 1 and play for the national title on New Year's Day, quite possibly in the Fiesta Bowl against Notre Dame.

spot in the Rose Bowl, probably against No. 4 Michigan, with a secondary shot at the national title.

Nov. 9: Tennessee at Notre Dame.

Nov. 16: Notre Dame at Penn State.

If Notre Dame (5-1), which has moved up to No. 5, wins both of its key games, expect the Irish to play the Miami-Florida State winner in the Fiesta Bowl. Bowl matchups are expected to be set on Nov. 17, which in itself is a problem.

An alliance joining four major bowls, four conferences and Notre Dame goes into effect next year.

Florida State plays at No. 6 Florida Nov. 30, and if the Seminoles lose, having already beaten Miami and committed to the Fiesta Bowl against Notre Dame, the Fiesta Bowl becomes far less attractive.

Then ... the Rose Bowl, matching a highly ranked, unbeaten Washington or California against Michigan, would determine the national championship for the first time since 1972.

However, if Miami beats Florida State and Notre Dame wins out, look for the Hurricanes and Fighting Irish to renew their dramatic rivalry in the Fiesta, with the title on the line.

The only other bowl that could match Notre Dame against the

Philadelphia Flyers won their first game of the season and handed the New Jersey Devils their first defeat, 4-2.

The win ended the Flyers' worst start (1-3-1) since 1989-90, when they were 1-3-0. The string also represented the first time in Philadelphia history that the Flyers failed to win one of their first four games.

Craven scored the game's first two goals as the Flyers took an early lead they never lost.

Other questions are simpler. Will the Orange Bowl have its third consecutive national title game? No. Probably the Miami-Florida State loser against the Big Eight champion (Nebraska, Colorado or Oklahoma, all tainted).

Will the Cotton Bowl be yet another low-interest yawner? Yes. Possibly SWC champion Texas A&M or Arkansas against Tennessee, Iowa or some other runner-up type.

Could the Sugar Bowl get a big game out of this? Maybe. Perhaps Southeastern Conference champ Florida against Miami (if Notre Dame loses to Tennessee or Penn State). Could even have title implications.

Everything hangs on Nov. 16 in Tallahassee.

Three other important dates: Oct. 19: No. 3 Washington (5-0) at No. 7 California (5-0). The winner is the frontrunner for the Pacific Athletic Conference 10

Opinion

Rural folks value volunteer firefighters

Reader comment Glen Gier

Mutual board decided to stay neutral. They wanted to do what the public wanted. They did not favor fragmented fire districts, as that would leave some areas outside of the districts unprotected, and this would complicate the coverage question.

A reasonable amount of information and planning will be needed to inform the voters, so they can make a logical decision. The public may form fire districts, and in doing so raise taxes to support whatever level of firefighting capability the public is willing and financially able to support. Insurance rates then depend on the distance to the responding fire station, plus the capability of the department both in equipment and manpower.

Certainly properties in close proximity to the responding department will get a better rating, but most will stay in the 9 or 10 rating due primarily to distance. Therefore, while fire districts work to the financial advantage of some, they need to be formed primarily on the basis of the need to improve the quality of fire fighting services throughout the county.

In the midst of all the talk about fire districts, the board of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. would like to

remain neutral and do what the public wants to do. Ask the right questions - if you've been told it will save you money, call your insurance agent and ask how much. And find out what it costs to run a rural fire protection district. Then at that point make your wishes known with your vote, after you have complete and full information.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is a financially sound company, with their eye on the future. We don't want to get in a contest with anyone, even if erroneous information is being spread. We are in the fire protection business because we have insured assets that need protecting. If it provides services that benefit the community, so much the better.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will continue to serve the community as long as we can, but don't expect the members to pay for non-members' firefighting. That's why we send a bill for firefighting services. Remember, the rural community depends on volunteer firefighters, now or even if organized into fire districts. Be appreciative of their sacrifices and efforts. Say "Thanks" next time you pass a volunteer.

Glen Gier is president of the board of directors of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Fire protection in a rural community can take the form of several options, depending on the resources dedicated to the purpose.

Rural Twin Falls County is no exception. In the early history of rural Twin Falls County, people depended upon their own and their neighbors. Buckets and hand pumps were the norm.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. began its Mutual Insurance Co. in 1911, and its assets soon reached the point where some organized firefighting effort was warranted. The company purchased its first fire engine in 1927, and since then it has invested in many new trucks and engines.

Twin Falls County Mutual has a vested interest in the adequacy of firefighting, as it has over \$175 million worth of insured property in Twin Falls County. That is why we put a lot of time spent on the fire equipment and training of volunteer firemen.

Twin Falls County Mutual works with the rural volunteer fire departments in furnishing equipment and training. In turn, the mutual bills for the firefighting efforts and reimburses the firemen for their time spent on the fire. Twin Falls County Mutual members receive their firefighting at no cost, as they are the ones who provided the firefighting capability in the first place.

When discussions started regarding fire protection districts, the Twin Falls County

Other views

Process of choosing justices has gone 'terribly wrong'

Something has gone terribly wrong with the way we pick Supreme Court justices.

Put aside the question of whether or not Clarence Thomas made lewd remarks to a former assistant. Focus instead on the question of why allegations serious enough to send the Senate into a panic and delay a floor vote surfaced this late in the process.

The Senate Judiciary Committee supposedly kept the lid on Anita Hill's testimony in order to protect her anonymity. That was the wrong decision.

First, it denied Thomas an earlier opportunity to clear his name.

Second, the hush-hush handling of Hill's testimony and the subsequent FBI investigation could lead anyone to conclude that the Senate Judiciary Committee doesn't take allegations of sexual harassment seriously.

The Senate is right to delay its vote so that both sides can tell their story. Unfortunately, the telling should have happened two weeks ago during the hearings.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Initiative is flawed, but not all our lawmakers will admit it

Idaho Falls Sen. Mike Crapo said what had to be said about the 1 Percent Initiative. It's unworkable and more than likely would result in an increase in taxes.

In a speech before members of the Association of Idaho Counties, Crapo said he agreed with what initiative proponents are trying to do - limit the growth of property tax rates - but not with the way they are doing it.

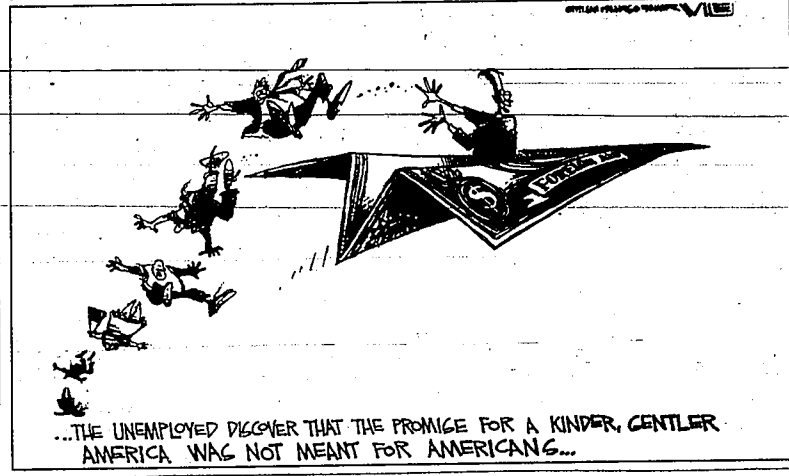
Some 1 percent proponents responded predictably, especially ringleader Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, who chose demagoguery over substance. True to his avoid-the-issue fashion, he called Crapo's remarks "a political ruse" and accused the senator of voting for "every tax increase that comes down the pike wouldn't fit

Crapo, big spender is at or near the top. So, of course, Rankin is not able to meet Crapo's challenge to come up with a history of Crapo's "big-spending" votes.

Instead of being a political ruse, Crapo's words could cost him votes in his race for the 2nd District congressional seat from the more conservative members of his party. But someone of stature in Republican Party politics and who understands tax policy had to say something.

Too many leaders experienced in state and local government - Boise mayor and U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne, for example - know the 1 Percent Initiative is flawed, maybe unconstitutional, but won't say so.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls



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 editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Proposed Fawnbrook project might need to be reconsidered

While the story on the front page of The Times-News Oct. 9 was mostly correct, I feel it is important that the community better understand the position of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce regarding the proposed Fawnbrook development on Locust Street.

Those who heard the entire presentation know that although we are supportive of Pacific Housing Association's attempt to develop a multi-family complex in our community aimed at those people needing more affordable housing, we realize the site they have chosen does not come without some problems; and I spelled those out in my presentation before Planning and zoning.

In fact, the chamber suggests that Pacific Housing would be wise to revisit their original search for a site and ask our organization, city officials and other citizens of the community to see if a better site for all concerned could be found.

The issue of increased traffic is real. We understand the concerns of residents on east-west streets in that area, but we will be more concerned on what they would like to see as mainly arterials to their homes. As for residents on Locust Street, that is another story.

Locust is a feeder street that simply does not yet carry the volume of traffic intended for a feeder street and it is not yet completed northward to Pole Line Road. Every discussion about Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic includes the need to get some north-south traffic off that street and Locust Street completion is at or near the top of our priority list developed.

That is why the second part of the chamber's support included a plea to City Hall to get on with that project no later than 1994. If Locust were now complete, Pacific Housing's request for an R-4 PDZ Zone would likely be looked upon with much more favor by everyone, including those residents on east-west streets who feel little impact on their streets.

In 1989, our Business Retention Committee surveyed employers to find out

Reader comment J. Kent Just

what needs they felt were most pressing in the community. Housing for their employees topped the list and a subsequent housing survey showed a critical need for all kinds of housing.

Our conclusion was that local builders would likely respond to single-family dwelling unit needs, but that rentals - especially affordable rentals - would continue to be in short supply until a developer, probably non-local, determined that construction of a complex or complexes was economically feasible. This project is the first to come along that addresses that issue.

Some workers making well over \$7 per hour will qualify to live in this affordable development, and that is a fairly typical salary in our community. In fact, there are probably as many jobs that pay less than that as there are over that amount.

The most recent American Chamber of Commerce Researchers cost of living index shows local housing now runs 98.7 percent of the national average. Increased housing costs place increased pressures on everyone's disposable income and that pressure is much greater if the family breadwinner is earning \$16,000 per year rather than \$32,000 per year.

Our organization will continue to use a very productive work force which does not come from a southern California wage rate as one of many good reasons to consider the Twin Falls area as an excellent location to site businesses, especially in light manufacturing and value-added agriculture.

But we know that if workers are paid less, they must be able to live for less and the Fawnbrook development or others like it will go a long way toward providing affordable housing.

J. Kent Just is executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Letters

A few questions for Stallings

Rep. Stallings, would you please answer the following moral questions?

You first said you did not write any insufficient funds checks, then you said you wrote five checks, then seven checks without enough funds.

In Idaho, if you write checks for \$50 or more and they bounce, it's a felony and if convicted, the felon can be imprisoned for up to three years. Besides you, did any of your staff have bounced checks?

I learned to balance my checking account when I came out of the Army after World War II. How could you possibly be a congressman and a college professor at Ricks College in Rexburg and fail to keep your checkbook in balance? Please explain.

Have you or your staff had parking tickets fixed by House attaches or others and in what cities?

Have you or your staff charged meals in the House dining room? If so, were they all paid for?

Mr. Stallings, would you agree that House Speaker Rep. Tom Foley (who also wrote bounced checks) should make public all unethical and dishonest practices that congressmen have committed?

Congressman Stallings, maybe you should write all the Ricks College students you taught and apologize for the five or seven or whatever unethical, bad checks you wrote.

Thanks for your early reply.
GEORGE J. BEVER
Boise

that would make the taxing system fair. It would still make tax levies stay where they are proportionately, and it would not fund our schools or county.

The only fair way, since salaries and wages have grown so much, is to rely on income taxes. Sales taxes are good, up to a point, since some people with large families should help with the children's education.

Property taxes should be removed from property used to create income, such as farms and businesses.

The county and schools should figure out budgets that are fairly frugal and not extravagant. Income taxes should be levied according to incomes of the people in the county or preferably statewide.

That way, when farmers are thought-stricken, they wouldn't have to further impoverish themselves to keep schools and county going when the teachers have such a greater income than they.

And the people whose salaries are so much greater than the so-called disadvantaged would pay their share toward the needs of the government and schools.

What will it take to make the legislators and others see the injustice of requiring property owners to foot the bill for county and schools? We have a few legislators who lately have been trying to shift taxes to people with greater incomes.

The farming people especially should get behind them and make their voices heard. We need justice in this area and work and thought about how to make a decent change.
JOY RIEDEMAN
Twin Falls

health hazard from field burning."

There is a number of things that amuse me. First, the Air Quality Advisory Committee has not fully analyzed the data and has not made a consensus report stating its findings and conclusions.

The most amusing aspect of this headline, however, is that in our three-hour-long meeting Oct. 3, it was stated quite plainly that the current study did not identify the "relative" health effects of discretionary burning (grass seeds burning or agriculture burning). It didn't identify health aspects because it wasn't designed to look at health.

The fact that the worst 24-hour periods during the six-week study period "weren't bad enough to warrant health hazard warnings" does not mean that the burning could not have been a health hazard.

In monitoring a 24-hour period and taking the average level, the monitoring device shows that over a 24-hour period, the pollution level may not have averaged, per hour, higher than the Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The monitoring, however, does not tell you that for a two-, three-, four- or five-hour time frame, the pollution might not have been much higher than the EPA standards; but because of the general good air quality for the rest of the 24-hour period, the average may end up being lower than the EPA 24-hour "health hazard" amounts.

If you are one of the unfortunate individuals who has experienced chronic lung disease or reactive airway disease such as asthma, and you happen to live downwind from a burn or travel through an area where burning is taking place, and it happens to be during the few hours that the burn is occurring, then this might have a very significant adverse effect upon your health.

It is possible that the study will suggest that if burning occurs during less than ideal conditions, that the towns of Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and perhaps Idaho Falls could have periods where the pollution could be a health hazard.

The final conclusions have not been released because all of the data has not been tabulated.

The consensus report from the committee will be issued in the next two to three months. It will be up to the Idaho Legislature to decide if the data as presented may actually pose a health hazard.

DR. J. F. TROTTER JR.
Twin Falls
Member, Air Quality Advisory Committee

Taxes: Decent change needed

Once again, I will try to make the tax debate clear. It is not that I object to paying taxes; in fact, I do appreciate all the good things that come from them - providing they are used wisely.

What I am against is the unfairness of the ancient concept of property taxes levied on property used to make a living.

The concept of taxing homes is reasonably fair, since everyone lives in a home of some kind and those who rent pay their tax in rent. Townspeople pay a higher rate that country people, but part of their tax goes for police protection, fire protection, etc.

The schools are certainly worthy of being financed by all of us. So are the county governments. But the way the property tax is levied makes farmers and businessmen pay lots more toward schools and county than salaried people who only own a home. And why?

The 1 percent initiative is not the answer

Project not ecologically sound

I am sickened and angered that anybody, including LeRoy Atwood, would have the nerve to destroy yet another scenic area of Twin Falls. The proposed development on the 67 acres of the northwest corner of Twin is all bulk for the sake of the almighty dollar.

Please, council members, do something. My children love looking at the horses and colts against the green background of the trees. Please have the presence of mind to peek into the concrete and steel future you are building for our children. Please look elsewhere, Mr. Atwood. Sell your property on an ecologically minded individual.
DANA CLARK
Kimberly

Write to us

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.

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

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.

Archeologist claims discovery

Possible wreckage of Columbus' flagship Santa Maria located

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — While the rest of the world is toasting Christopher Columbus next year, Daniel Koski-Karell plans to uncoil an archeological spectacular by confirming discovery of the long-lost wreckage of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria.

Koski-Karell, 44, a professional archeologist and underwater explorer, believes he spotted the Santa Maria's coral-encrusted timbers while snorkeling in 15 feet of water off the northern coast of Haiti in 1987.



AP Wirephoto

This week, a private salvage vessel is steaming from Miami toward the Caribbean to begin a systematic search of more than 100 sunken shipwrecks along the Haitian coast to determine whether Koski-Karell's "hunch is correct."

"To discover and confirm the location of that famous vessel would certainly be one of the greatest accomplishments ever made in the field of underwater archeology," he said excitedly at his home base in this Washington, D.C., suburb.

If Koski-Karell succeeds, his stunning feat seems likely to overshadow many of next year's international festivities celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World. The explorer landed in the Bahamas on Oct. 12, 1492.

Later on that epochal first voyage, Columbus visited what became Cuba (where the Pinta's captain defected with his ship) and planted a cross claiming the island of Hispaniola for Spain.

Archeologist Daniel Koski-Karell explains how he spotted what he believes is the long-lost wreckage of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria.

Smaller Nida and returned to Spain, leaving most of the Santa Maria's crew ashore to build a fortified settlement he called "Navidad" (Christmas), using timbers from the shipwreck.

When Columbus returned the next year, he found that Indians resentful over their mistreatment by the Spaniards had killed all the settlers and burned Fort Navidad to the ground. A few pieces of clothing

Salvage International Inc. of Orlando, Fla., have an exclusive contract with the Haitian government to locate the Santa Maria's watery grave somewhere east of Cap-Haitien.

Guided by Koski-Karell's careful research, underwater surveyors will look for evidence peculiar to the Santa Maria, including hand-wrought iron fastenings and ballast of cobblestones.

Perhaps the most important evidence will be shards of a distinctive pottery pbbly carried aboard the Santa Maria. Known to archeologists as "Columbus Plain," it is a glazed green majolica first produced in Spain in 1490 and found in the New World only at Spanish colonial sites dating to the time of Columbus' first voyage.

An expert in underwater archeology, Koski-Karell has worked as a \$600-a-day consultant on nearly 500 diving projects from Maine to Mexico.

He has helped recover a Revolutionary War privateer, a Civil War frigate, a 17th century Spanish galleon and the U.S. Navy warship Somen, which sank off Venezuela during the Mexican-American War in 1846 and inspired Herman Melville's novella, "Billy Budd."

But none has intrigued Koski-Karell more than the mysteries surrounding Columbus, whom he regards as a brilliant navigator of heroic vision who also was capable of being "a charlatan, a self-promoter and a liar."

One mystery that Koski-Karell believes he can solve quickly is the lingering dispute over where Columbus is really buried. The Spanish say his remains are interred in the cathedral of Seville. The Dominican Republic says he's buried in the cathedral at Santo Domingo. The clue, says Koski-Karell, lies in Columbus' "knobby ears."

It is documented that he suffered an arthritic condition of the kind that leaves calcium deposits on cartilage and appears on the ears as knobby growths," he said. "But almost every painting of Columbus shows him wearing a hat, or with hair covering his ears."

Native Americans planning protests

QUETZALTENANGO, Guatemala (AP) — A search team will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America by giving up electricity, speaking only her native Indian language and memorizing her family's oral history.

"For at least one week, I want everything to be like it was before (Columbus) came," said James, who lives in Arctic Village, a town of 150 Indians in Alaska.

She was one of some 500 native Americans and guests who met here

last week to organize protests over the anniversary of Columbus' arrival. James, 47, says the Europeans brought diseases and settlers who took Indian land. She says the diseases and attacks on Indians have reduced her Gwich'in tribe, 100,000 strong when Columbus arrived, to 7,000 today.

"I can never forgive what happened to my people," she said. "People say we should celebrate science and culture. But we had these things before Columbus got here."

James battles what she calls the "Anglo invasion" by opposing oil and gas development on caribou breeding grounds in northeast Alaska. She said the quinquennial celebrations show that white people "are still in control" of Indians.

Indian protests include a week-long labor strike throughout the Americas as well as protest marches wherever replicas of the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria come to port. Spain launched the replicas Sunday on their voyage westward.

"It is a disgrace," said Franklin

Diaz, a delegate from the Dominican Republic. "The money they are spending could take care of all the health care needs in my country."

The native American gained support from black Americans at the meeting, who point out that Columbus' explorations ushered in an era of slavery.

"We see ourselves as together with the indigenous people because we have both suffered equally from the effects of the invasion and colonialism," said Desmond Smith, an Anglican bishop.

Pollution cleanup test for democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in Central and Eastern Europe are judging democracy on its ability to provide cleaner air and water, the World Bank said Sunday.

The environment was a rallying point for many unhappy with communism and "progress in bringing improvements is an important criterion against which the performance of the new governments is being judged," the bank said in a report for its annual meeting later this week in Bangkok, Thailand.

Pollution and other ecological troubles in the region "remain daunting" and expectations are high, it said, but progress is being made.

Health problems in Poland attributed to environmental degradation under the old regime cost that country up to 5 percent of its annual economic output, two to three times the level in Western industrial countries, the World Bank said.

It reported similar losses in various surveys of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Environmental standards and their enforcement should be built into the economic reforms being pressed on those countries, and pollution technology should be part of the assistance to them, the report said.

The bank said it nearly quadrupled its worldwide spending the past year on environmental protection and cleanup.

The World Bank, the major source of credit for poor countries,

said it lent \$1.6 billion for primarily environmental projects during fiscal 1991 compared with \$404 million the previous year. Current overall lending is nearly \$24 billion.

In all 113 projects, nearly half of all those backed were subjected to forestry or environmental screening, the report said.

The World Bank said it and other international agencies were studying a variety of approaches for curbing pollution by motor traffic, including cleaner fuels, taxation and user fees. It urged priority for encouraging public transportation, "environmentally benign personal means of travel" and recognition of "the environmental benefits of railroads."

The bank predicted worsening problems from acid rain and greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide in newly industrialized countries, and it urged giving highest priority to protecting threatened rain forests.

The Sierra Club, a major U.S. environmental protection group, said in a weekend statement that \$1.6 billion is too little to spend on the environment when the World Bank is lending many times that amount, "much of it for projects with severe environmental consequences such as for forests, air transportation and agriculture."

Sierra spokeswoman Cathy Hovel has said the group was encouraged by the bank's forestry policy.

Small businesses, workers losing their tax benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of small businesses are losing valuable tax savings for themselves and their workers by neglecting to provide flexible fringe-benefit plans for employees, according to a study released Sunday.

Only 31 percent of companies that responded to a survey by Grant Thornton accountants said they offer "cafeteria plans," which permit employees to select the benefits they need most.

Any money a worker pays for such coverage is exempt from Social Security and income taxes, which benefits employers as well.

Over the past few years, businesses and individuals have become severely limited in the number of tax deductions available to them, noted Andrew E. Zuckerman of Grant Thornton's Washington office.

The tax saving available from cafeteria plans "can help to offset the spiraling costs of health care in

this country," he said.

More sophisticated "cafeteria" plans offer workers such options as life insurance, dependent care and retirement savings, in addition to a variety of health-care plans.

They also include provisions designed to contain growing health-care costs.

Grant Thornton found that companies with cafeteria plans are more likely than others to offer such expanded health coverage as dental and health-maintenance benefits.

In the process, they lower their overall outlay for health-care costs, the study found.

Among small businesses in the survey, 84 percent provide medical coverage for workers and 82 percent offer hospitalization.

Zuckerman said 1,825 of 11,000 companies with 500 or fewer employees respond to the survey. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent.

Let Dahmer smoke, judge orders jailers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A judge has ordered jail officials to relax cigarette restrictions for a man accused of killing 17 people because he seems more talkative with lawyers, investigators and psychiatrists when he can smoke.

Milwaukee County Sheriff Richard Artison objected to the order Friday but said he will comply.

The jail forbids smoking by prisoners and employees as a fire-safety precaution. But Jeffrey L. Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, and District Attorney E. Michael McCann agreed that Dahmer is more talkative about the slayings when he can smoke.

Boyle and McCann "are willing me this case might break" down if these interviews can't take place," said Judge Laurence C. Gram. "This is not special treatment for Mr. Dahmer. It's for the professionals who are visiting Mr. Dahmer."

Dahmer, 31, has been charged with 15 murders in Milwaukee and one in his boyhood hometown in Ohio. Authorities say he has confessed that he killed and dismembered 17 young men.

Man fights mugger, ends up under train

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who resisted a mugger early Sunday was thrown off a subway platform under the wheels of an oncoming train, police said.

Leandro Rosebro, 59, of Manhattan, was standing on a platform at 116th St. in the Harlem section when he was attacked by a mugger at about 6:30 a.m., said Sgt. Bob Valentin, a Transit Police spokesman.

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World

America's big story is just another story for rest of world

The Associated Press

The United States may be transfixed by the Clarence Thomas hearings in Washington, The world isn't.

"All-America Watching," said a headline in Japan's Asahi Shimbun — on page four.

However distracted Americans may be as the Senate Judiciary Committee probes allegations of sexual harassment made against President Bush's nominee, to the Supreme Court, newspapers and television abroad are treating it as one story among many. Or in the case of Moscow's newspapers, no story at all.

In the Persian Gulf, the Thomas hearings

get less attention than Middle East politics and the United Nations' monitoring of the destruction of Iraqi weapons.

The story has received limited television coverage in Chile, but the tabloid La Epoca devoted a full page Sunday to the hearings.

In France, the story has commanded steady but not extensive coverage. The respected newspaper Le Monde gave its page 3 account more space than any other foreign story on Saturday.

The story was on the front page of the South China Morning Post in Hong Kong on Saturday, and other newspapers and television also have given the story coverage.

The Swiss newspaper Sonntags-Zeitung

filled page 15 with the story on Sunday, including the marketing of naked skin everywhere, many Americans privately are rather prudish," the Zurich weekly said.

Italian television has portrayed the hearings as America's latest obsession. La Repubblica, a leading national daily, ran a story Sunday focusing on sex scandals in American politics.

One place where the Thomas story has received considerable attention is Britain. The independent on Sunday gave the story front-page coverage. The Sunday Times and The Sunday Telegraph also had front-page reports plus commentary inside, much of it be-

mused. "America has flung itself again into one of the spasms of passionate moral debate that nations more tolerant of human frailty find so hard to understand," the Sunday Times said.

The Independent on Sunday blamed President Bush, in part, for the ferment of his nominee.

"Mr. Thomas was shoved forward by the White House not on the basis of judicial excellence, but on the basis of achievement and character; in U.S. politics, half bear pit and half kindergarten, this amounted to an invitation to character assassination," it said.

Simon Hoggart of the Observer devoted just two paragraphs of his Sunday column to

the story, complaining that the Thomas hearings showed an American weakness for fighting over symbols and ignoring facts.

"The meaningless battle is now about whether women are more oppressed by men than blacks are oppressed by whites," Hoggart said.

Sunday Times columnist Barbara Amiel berated the judge's critics.

"Extreme feminism is now a state religion in America," Ms. Amiel wrote. "People are being desensitized to their own sexuality, which, in the case of men, allows them to initiate courtship, make compliments — and the occasional pass. This all goes fundamentally against a free society."

Dutch ad campaign aims at harassment

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Sexual harassment has never crested a public controversy here like that surrounding Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination, but the government feels it is a growing problem that must be stopped.

A \$2.6 million advertising campaign is being launched this week aimed at changing male attitudes and behavior that lead to harassment of women in this sexually liberated society.

The theme is "Sex is natural, but never a matter of course."

The initiative grew out of a recent survey that found 58 percent of working women polled said they had been sexually harassed, verbally or physically, in the workplace. One in three said they had an unwanted sexual experience before the age of 16.

"The studies show that men tend to think certain forms of sexual abuse are acceptable," Marie-Jose van Bavel, a spokeswoman for the Social Affairs Ministry, said on Friday.

This isn't the first time the Dutch government has sought to change sexual behavior.

It's run a campaign of grim television, billboard and newspaper ads for several years urging people to use condoms to help prevent the spread of AIDS, and the Netherlands has one of the lowest rates of infection in the industrialized world. The anti-harassment campaign will continue for four years with public service announcements on television and in newspapers. Pam-

phlets illustrated with cartoons will be distributed at schools and businesses.

The gist is to show men how they can misinterpret a woman's behavior as being sexually inviting.

"I do want the job, but I absolutely won't come to your place for a drink," says a woman in a cartoon in one leaflet.

The leaflet has another illustration showing a man and a woman together in a movie theater. She says: "Listen, if anything's going to excite me, it's the movie and not you. So get your hand away from here right now!"

Despite the Netherlands' strong feminist movement, Dutch women have only recently begun entering the work force in large numbers.


Imke van Dijk van Heerde, the Red Women movement, a pressure group within the Socialist Party, welcomed the government's campaign. She said many women working in male-dominated professions are harassed.

"It's a step forward that the government no longer brushes this issue off for women to deal with on their own. It's seen as a societal problem," van Dijk said.

"As a result of the sexual revolution, men have gotten to thinking not only that anything goes, but that women like it," she said.

In a TV spot being broadcast this week, a man invites a woman for a cup of coffee, but he's rebuffed when he makes a sexual advance.

"Don't push it," the narrator says. "You won't be the first nice guy that turned into a brutal rapist."



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Of the one who once sat there.
2. Fearless, dear father, thy work is o'er
Thy willing hands will tell no more.
A loving father, kind and true,
No one on earth will feel like you.
3. What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
4. There is a face that haunts us ever,
And a voice which brought us cheer,
And a smile we'll forever remember,
When in silence we dream away.
5. Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind,
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories be left behind.
6. His smiling way and pleasant face,
As a pleasure to recall,
He had a kind word for each,
And did indeed by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
7. We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
8. Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
9. The one I loved has gone to rest,
His fond true heart is still,
The hand that always helped me,
Now lies in death's cold chill.
10. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follow pain,
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
11. God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still,
His memory is so dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.
12. He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawn another year,
Is out fondly thought of,
The days of him are always near,
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.



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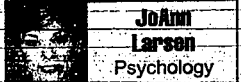


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Features

Emotional 'faucet' feeds relationship

The dictionary defines courtship as "paying respectful and flattering attention in order to get the love of" and that's what men and women do in the early infatuation phase of a relationship. It's a time when men are the most verbal, open, caring, understanding, tender and communicative.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

They send love notes, give gifts, buy flowers, make thoughtful gestures, take long, romantic walks on beaches, communicate their hopes, fears and dreams for hours at a time, and even enthusiastically share the cooking and the dishes afterwards.

It's also a time when women are more likely to become involved with a man's sport activities and hobbies, prepare special meals, plan romantic occasions, write love notes, pay particular attention to how they look, give lots of time and attention to the exclusion of friends, family and work activities and pull back from career demands.

And what happens when the courtship is over and the relationship settles in? Both sexes are likely to suffer from postcourtship shock, says Morton I. Shavitz, author of "Sexual Static." Consider first the woman's view.

Many women view a vigorous courtship by their men as the major predictor of their future "happily ever after" life together. The way he is now will be the way he'll be forever, she thinks.

However, now instead of the verbal, open, caring man, the woman finds a work-involved, distracted and sometimes disinterested man. Not only is the woman puzzled by this new silent figure in her life, she often feels tricked, manipulated and angry. The romantic man she knew has tuned to another frequency, remote and hard to reach.

What a woman doesn't realize, says Shavitz, "is that during courtship, unlike during any other time in his life, a man's primary need is to connect emotionally and to win her affection and lasting commitment. Often, everything else shifts to second place - work, career, even fatigue."

"When the intensity of the courtship diminishes, however, when he's no longer loyal, he has been won, most men allow work issues to reappear as their primary concern and their behavior slowly changes to reflect that. Career, success and achievement reestablish themselves as top priorities. Much to the astonishment of their partners, men's attentive, flashing courtship selves begin to recede into the proverbial past tense."

Men, too, eventually begin to wonder who shut off the faucet. As does a woman, he also expects to remain primary in the life of his partner - just like his mother was to his dad. And he didn't think to talk to her about this during courtship because

Please see LARSEN/B3



Photo Illustration MICK SALSBERY

Families should have a home escape plan and children should learn ways to get out of the home in case of fire, say experts.

Fire escape be the difference between life and death should fire strike your home

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Live savers - B3

TWIN FALLS - Two minutes - time enough to look up a phone number, write a shopping list, comb your hair - may be all the time you have to get out of a burning house.

Walt Roberts, Twin Falls public fire education, says two minutes is actually at the extreme end of the time one might have once a fire starts until it's impossible to survive. All sorts of factors enter into it such as the type of material that is burning.

"In some instances we may be talking a minute - maybe 30 seconds," he says.

Within the first two minutes, Roberts says, the building may fill up with smoke, making it completely impossible for a person without protective equipment.

"Very few people actually die because

of being burned in a fire," he says. "They die because of breathing in the smoke."

Most residential fire deaths occur between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. These fires, Roberts says, are usually started by something smoldering such as cigarette butts in a wastebasket.

During the wee hours when family members are sound asleep, they cannot rely on the smoke waking them up. It is more likely to put them into a deeper sleep, says Julie Reynolds, spokesperson for the National Fire Protection Association.

"You need something else to give you early warning," Reynolds says. "A smoke detector will detect a fire - it will go off - it will awaken you - and that gives you precious extra time to get out according to

the home escape plan you have practiced."

This plan should be worked out at a family meeting. To plan the escape route, Roberts says the family draws a bird's eye view of their home, showing two ways out of every room. This might be a window and a door, two doors or whatever. Windows must be checked to see if they are not painted shut and can be opened. Children should be shown how to open the windows and screens; then go through the motions of doing it themselves. They should also be taught how to open dead bolt locks.

Reynolds cautions parents to be aware they can't plan on picking their child up and hauling him out, in case of fire. "They should teach him beginning at a very young age that he can learn how to get out and what to do," she says. Roberts says the fire department

advocates family fire drills, maybe sounding the alarm and then meeting outside at a pre-planned location and count heads. "After they have talked about their house escape plan they literally have to do it," he says. "You can't just talk about it and expect it to be done."

In the planning he says it is important to decide who is going to be responsible for what. If, for instance, a child shares a room with a younger sibling, it may be his responsibility to get the little person out. Their mother and father may not be able to go down the hallway to get him out.

In addition to the multiple escape routes for each room, Pat Bishop, fire chief of Gooding and the Gooding Fire District, says the family should plan

Please see ESCAPE/B3

Taking charge of your life - A woman's guide

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

'If women recognize what is working against them in the '90s, they can work at a conscious level to make choices and take charge of their lives.'

— Jo Ann Larson, author

SALT LAKE CITY - Jo Ann Larson often finds herself a day late and a dollar short. So she wrote a book about it.

"I'm a Day Late and a Dollar Short ... and It's Okay! A Woman's Survival Guide for the '90s" is for the woman who finds her life spinning out of control. In it, Larson explains how to ask for help, barely do things that are barely worth doing, make mistakes without haranguing yourself and avoid burnout.

Two years in the making, Larson's book is a 324-page paperback designed for "Everywoman." It is filled with practical solutions to core issues facing the '90s woman, and it is interlarded with humor. Larson gleams some of her background

material from her personal experiences as a 25-year juggler of home front and workplace.

Larson and her insurance agent husband are the parents of five children, ages 14 to 23. The author, a doctor of social work and

former associate professor in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Utah, now works as a therapist in Salt Lake City. She also writes a column for the Deseret News and *The Times-News*, and she is co-author of a textbook for social work students.

"I consider it a quest for me - or for any woman - to define priorities in my life and to organize my time and energy and resources to reflect those priorities," said Larson in a recent telephone interview. "It is an ongoing challenge for me as I strive to follow my own advice."

Larson traces the roots of today's lifestyle all the way back to the 1800s, when men left the farm to work in industry and became less like their fathers.

Recently, it has been the woman's turn to

leave home and become less like her mother," she said.

Thirty years ago, Larson contended, women's roles were well defined. "The roles were limited in scope, hard but achievable," she said. "A woman knew if she performed her tasks adequately she was an adequate person." In the '90s, Larson continues, the woman took on some non-traditional tasks, including eight or nine extra hours a day in the workplace, without giving up much of anything.

"One woman told me the only thing she gave up when she went to work outside the home was canning and sewing," Larson said.

Today's women have been culturally programmed in ways that are destructive to

Please see GUIDE/B3

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Looking good

COTLER designs get 'real'

COTLER's philosophy of designing and marketing "real clothes" for "real people" for "unreal, affordable prices" is the core of this young men's and boys' collection for fall 1991.

Casual wear starts with canvas, twill, corduroy and fleece that are brushed or sandwashed for softened worned looks. Single-pleated to triple-pleated pants are accented with intricate waistband treatments. Drawstrings and elastic accents reveal influences while cuffs brings a dressier silhouette to mind.

A city palette of skyscraper metals of black, grey, steel grey and burnished browns meet the enduring earthy Southwestern tones of sunwashed yellows, reds, blues and oranges. These colors meld harmoniously on fleece tops that are hooded, quilted, embroidered, patched and kangaroo pouched.

COTLER's generation transcends all age groups leading the way with multitudes of denim selections in various textures and washes. Black and blue, a denim cue, is sandwashed down or darkened for a dramatic look. Color denim takes major strides in a vegetable hues in simple 5 pocket westerns to intricate overalls.

Pricing and patching are highlighted on "anti-fit" models, while wider belt loops and large scoop pockets are popular on baggier styles. Denim shirts are offered in six styles featuring quilted or western yokes, fancy patch pockets and hardware engineered buttons.



Black and blue remains forever cool with simple styling and colorful accents.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

LIVER AND LET LIVE: October is National Liver Awareness Month. An estimated 27,000 Americans die each year from liver disease, which is preventable 70 percent of the time, says the National Liver Foundation. For information, write to the foundation's Delaware Valley chapter at 523 Melrose Ave., Southampton, Pa. 18966, or call 357-4711.

USE LADDERS SAFELY: At least 93,000 people a year end up in hospital emergency rooms with injuries sustained while using a ladder. To avoid becoming another statistic, make sure your ladder is long enough for you to reach the job without straddling on the top three steps. Also, wear tools on a toolbelt or keep them in your pockets so you can keep your hands free while climbing up or down.

MINIMAL BENEFIT FROM HAND WEIGHTS: Although "heavy hand" type weights have become quite popular among people who walk and jog, they will only enable their user to burn off 5-10 percent additional calories. You can work off the same number of calories by simply adding 1-2 minutes to a 20 minute workout. Increasing your exercise time may also be better for you since use of hand weights can lead to injury.

REARRIED, WITH CHILDREN: Remarrying "for the sake of the children" may have a negative impact on your children's behavior in school. That's according to two University of Michigan studies. "Introducing another adult into a child's life may not always be an improvement over raising a child as a

single parent, at least from the child's point of view," says education professor Valerie E. Lee.

CONTACT THEM: Cast your eyes on this: The Better Business Bureau has published a new booklet titled: "Tips on Choosing Contact Lenses." To get a copy, send \$1 for postage and handling to: BBB, Box 2297, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

EATING SENSIBLY: If you have a weight problem, it may be because you skip breakfast. Many people who don't eat breakfast and then eat a light lunch bolt to the refrigerator when they get home and don't stop eating until bedtime. One Washington-area dietitian, who recommends small, frequent meals, estimates 80 percent of clients she sees for weight control don't eat breakfast, and many don't eat lunch, either.

DIABETES PREVENTION: Another good reason to exercise: Women who do so vigorously at least once a week can significantly reduce their chances of getting diabetes, according to a study reported in the British medical journal *The Lancet*. Similar findings were reported for men in a study released in July.

AIDS AND TB: A federal health agency is recommending that all patients entering AIDS residential treatment facilities be screened for tuberculosis. The recommendation by the Tuberculosis Elimination division of the Centers for Disease Control follows disclosures in Jan. 12 of 30 patients at one AIDS hospice in San Francisco developed tuberculosis last winter and that the disease contributed to at least two deaths among the group.

Compiled from wire reports

Who ya gonna call for a toilet lock?

NEW YORK (AP) — They listen to whale sonnets at birth, they eat special-delivery baby food, they ride around in \$1,000 European prams, take their first steps in homes hypotyposized by a professional — Mr. Babyproof.

"There's no place like home," says Mr. Babyproof, "for things that are dangerous to the young."

Mr. Babyproof is Anthony Simowski, a young father and contractor who was spending a lot of time adapting apartments and houses for children. So last year, he branched out and formed New York Baby Proofing Co. For a fee, he will rid a home of the myriad threats to young life and limb.

Most of his clients are young professional couples who are security-conscious — or security-obsessed — but lack the time or the know-how to babyproof their own places.

For \$45, Simowski will evaluate a home and explain what must be done to make it safe for creeping, crawling and toddling. The work is self-contained and thousands, but most apartments can be babyproofed for about \$300 — "less than a stroller," according to Simowski's wife and partner, Mary Ann.

Although some prudent souls retain the Simowski before the children are unambulatory (and sometimes even before they are born), most call for help only when the need has become all too apparent.

When Simowski arrives, there's often been what he describes as "an incident" — a fall, a burn, an electrical shock. "Generally the child is crawling around, and the parents are pulling their hair out."

Parents such as Neil Ochsner and Janine Givings-Ochsner, who recently crawled to five months and is walking at nine months. In his short but active life, Joseph has pulled a telephone answering machine down on his head, yanked a stereo speaker off the wall and sampled the dog's food. "He's a little menace," says his adoring mother.

Simowski is often dismayed by what he sees. "There are a lot of common sense things people are oblivious to. It's amazing what you find."

You find potentially poisonous plants on the floor; heavy lamps on tables with long, easy-to-grab tablecloths. You find a chair near a window, or extension cords spreading out like

How to babyproof the home

Here are some common sense things people can do to babyproof a home:

- Put rubber sleeves over door hinges to prevent fingers from getting crushed
- Cover door knobs with a fitting that makes them difficult to turn
- Don't arrange chairs near a window
- Install window guards
- Don't put heavy objects on easy-to-grab tablecloths
- Cover electrical outlets
- Extension cords should not spread out like jungle vines, tuck cords under the table
- Install toilet seat locks
- Cover radiator with clothing
- Install bathtub faucet covers to prevent children from turning on the water
- Install a thermostat to limit water temperature
- Remove potentially poisonous plants from the floor
- Install cabinet locks and gates

Source: New York Baby Proofing Co.

jungle vines, or an electrical outlet with a socket cover or even a plate. Although some clients believe they have substantially babyproofed their homes, "most have done a quarter of what they should," Simowski says. "There are a thousand things they never thought of."

Things like VCR snaps for stereo cabinet doors; VCR covers; toilet seat locks. Toilet seat locks? "Children like to play in water," he explains.

Some apartments have dangerously hot water, so Simowski installs bathtub faucet handle covers to prevent a child from turning on the water, and sometimes a thermostat to

limit water temperature.

Simowski also installs the obvious: window guards; radiator enclosures, cabinet locks and gates. He tucks electrical cords to the bottom of tables and covers door knobs with a fitting that makes them difficult to turn.

Home should be safer — more than 2 million children a year are injured there — but why hire someone to do what generations of parents did themselves?

Janine Givings-Ochsner, an investment banker, managed to survive childhood even though she grew up in a home that had never been visited by a pro babyproof.

But her house had lots of space and relatively few appliances; now she lives in a two-bedroom-Manhattan apartment jammed with electrical devices and other potential hazards.

"I thought of everything that could go wrong," she says, "but I couldn't do anything about it myself." So she called Simowski.

Jennifer Strabley-Brown, a Manhattan apartment dweller whose infant son, William, has yet to crawl, agrees.

"He gives you a level of comfort that you don't have if it's your first child and you don't know what you're doing."

Losing touch with basic masculinity

I got to thinking about the Men's Movement recently when our bathroom ceiling collapsed.

Maybe you've heard about the Men's Movement. It consists of men who feel they've lost touch with their fundamental masculinity because of the restrictive pressures of the modern world, with its inductions of alcohol, neckties, fireworks regulations, etc.

So these men are forming groups that only men can belong to, similar to the U.S. Senate, except that they engage in virile rituals, such as bowing behavior such as shouting and roaring and hugging and pounding on drums.

I'm not making this movement up. It was on the cover of Newsweek, so you know it's not just a passing fad.

It's a fad that will probably be around for MONTHS.

The movement first caught on in (surprise!) California, but has spread widely. I have here a newspaper article, clipped from The Indianapolis Star by alert readers Judy Voynow and Glenn Woodruff, concerning a gathering of a group called the Indiana Men's Council.

The article, written by Joseph T. Hallman, states that before the group members started drumming, they formed a circle, and each man introduced himself by giving his name and the names of his father and paternal grandfather, as in: "I am Bob, the son of Fred, the son of Norbert."

After each man spoke, the other men shouted "HO!"

Here's my favorite section of the article:

"Simsky's gathering was the first time that women had been allowed to attend a meeting of the Men's Council. The women stood in the circle, with their men, and when it came their turn they, too, were asked to cite their male lineage."

"After the first woman did so, the men around her shouted, 'HO!'"

"She looked back aback by the response, and then one of the men explained they were not calling her a



Dave Barry
Humor

ho," that it was just something they said."

Maybe the men should yell something less ambiguous, such as "ROGER!" or "NICE SET OF PATERNAL NAMES!"

But I think the Men's Movement is a fine idea. I'm definitely out of touch with my own masculinity, a fact that was driven home when our bathroom ceiling collapsed. This of course happened at 1 o'clock on a Sunday morning, which is when, as you homeowners know, the House Destruction Satellite, orbiting high above the Earth, beams down its powerful Decay Ray.

We heard a loud crash, and we went into the bathroom, and the ceiling was lying on the floor in a sodden mass, with water pouring down on it from somewhere in the attic.

"Ho!" I said, drawing on three years of junior-high-school Industrial Arts training. "Something is wrong!"

A virile man would have known how to fix it. But I am totally out of touch with my masculine nature, so all I could do was call a plumber. He went into the attic and, following his

natural masculine instinct, knew immediately what to do: call a pro plumber. Soon there was a whole tribal gathering up there, virile men who were not afraid to crawl around the attic and confront naked plumbers in shorts and pants and pound on things. They might also have been hugging.

I stayed downstairs, making coffee and keeping the checkbook warm.

The problem turned out to be the hot-water heater, which the previous owner, apparently as a prank, had located over the ceiling, so that it could do the maximum possible amount of damage when it leaked.

The plumbers wanted to put the new heater in a downstairs closet.

Here's what a virile man would have said: "OK."

Here's what I said: "I'll ask my wife."

My wife said no. My wife is completely in touch with her basic femininity, and she's not about to give up something precious, something that women have struggled for centuries to obtain, something that they value more than life itself: storage space.

You want to know why, 20,000 years ago, nomadic Asian peoples fled the brutal, dangerous trek across vast expanses of barren wasteland to come to North America? Because nomadic women heard that there were caves here with plen-

Valley happenings

Alzheimer's/Dementia group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex, Office of Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

Retired federal employees will gather

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Magic Valley Chapter #1959, will hold its luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon-Kimberly-Road. For more information, call 733-2782.

Learn how to make wallpaper fans

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a class on making wallpaper fans from 7 to 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$10 and includes the materials to make your first fan. For more information, call 324-3389.

Legion Auxiliary meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 7 of Twin Falls, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian Church, S. Valley Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. For more information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Bruin Class of '52 meets in Jerome

JEROME — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1952 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jean Vets, 597 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome. Plans will be made for the 40th class reunion. For more information, call Richard Boyd at 733-8197 or Donna Scott at 733-7449.

Twin Falls Historical Society to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes N. Lloyd Walker will be the speaker.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 833-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Looking

Models, the new glamour queens, make big bucks

In case you haven't yet read the Oct. 7 issue of Time, check out the business story called "Beauty and the Bucks" about the supermodels of the '90s, "more glamorous than movie stars," who earn spectacular loot from their spectacular looks.

Earnings estimates include such gems: "superstars can make between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a day"; Cindy Crawford's four-year contract with Revlon is around \$4 million; Pamela Anderson's long-term contract with Estee Lauder is said to be more than \$6 million.

Other "stars" include Naomi Campbell, Isabella Rossellini, Claudia Schiffer, Christy Turlington and Linda Evangelista, who is singled out as the most difficult to work with, the prime prima donna. "She thinks she's the fabulosa," says one agent.

Vests make comeback with focus on fashion

CHICAGO — It's time to get vested. And we're not talking about company benefits here.

After years of playing second fiddle to a suit jacket, vests suddenly have a life of their own. Bold colors, unusual fabrics and eccentric ornamentation have catapulted vests to

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YOGA DANCE 5:20 P.M.-7 P.M. T-T (45 min. Aerobics/ 45 min. conditioning)	5:30 P.M.-7 P.M. T-T (Sleep Aerobics & Stretch)	CIRCUIT TRAINING By Leslie Lynch 7-8 P.M. M-W-F
BALLET* 3:45-5:15 P.M. MON. thru FRI. 7:00-8:15 P.M. T-T	WATER THERAPY* 11:30-12:30 MON. thru FRI.	

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Smoke detectors save lives at minimum cost

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—It's 2 a.m. The house is filled with peaceful snoring sounds—and smoke from a fire started by smoldering cigarette butts in a wastebasket.

The noisy buzzing of a smoke detector awakens everyone in the house without delay they leave the house by a pre-arranged plan. No lives are lost.

"Smoke detectors are the most inexpensive form of life insurance you can buy," says Walt Roberts, Twin Falls city fire educator. "We feel strongly they definitely save lives."

Roberts says the National Fire Protection Association recommends for minimum protection a house have at least one smoke detector for each level, and for additional protection, one in each bedroom. There are two types of smoke detectors: ionizing, the kind commonly sold in this area, and photo electric which is available on special order.

There are also heat detectors, which are set off when the temperature exceeds a certain point. These can be placed in the kitchen, garage or attic. They are not meant to replace smoke detectors, but to be used in addition to them.

A smoke detector that is not working properly or has a dead battery is as good as no smoke detector. Roberts says it is advisable to check them on a monthly basis by letting the smoke from a candle or cigarette drift through the sensing chamber. This can be done without removing the detector's lid.

"When you push the button on a smoke detector and it makes a sound; basically it's telling you your battery's good," he says. "It doesn't really tell you if your smoke detector's functioning as a smoke detector."

He says it is a good idea to take a special day like a holiday, birthday or when it is time to turn back the clocks in the fall to change the smoke detector's battery. This makes it easier to remember to do it.

If for some reason one forgets to change the battery and it weakens to within a few days of being completely dead, the smoke detector will start chirping. It might do this every five seconds for about three days, Roberts says.

"During that time it is my understanding that smoke detector is still functional and will still alert you to a fire," he says. "But once that chirping has quit, then it won't do you any good. It's out of business."

Family celebrates birth of handicapped child

DEAR READERS: October has traditionally been Down Syndrome Awareness Month, and has been so declared by the National Down Syndrome Congress.

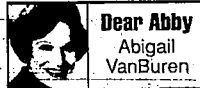
Because I have so often heard from parents or grandparents of babies born with various disabilities, I thought that the following might be helpful.

It is important to remember that no one can predict at birth how far your child will go, or what your child will be able to achieve.

Therefore, each child should be given the opportunity to reach his or her full potential—whatever that might be.

For information on Down Syndrome, and to be put in touch with the local Down syndrome organizations, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068. 1146 telephone (800) 232-6372.

Readers, because one of the most difficult tasks parents of a Down



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

syndrome child must face is making the initial announcement to family and friends. Offer this beautiful birth announcement as a guideline.

On the birth of their second daughter, Hannah Marie, Greg and Janet—Ray of Mesa, Ariz., sent the following announcement:

"July, 1990
"Dear Friends and Family: Our beautiful second daughter, Hannah Marie, was born July Fourth. We want to add a personal note to this announcement because we would like you to know that Hannah was born with Down Syndrome."

"In the last few days, we have experienced many ranges of emotions and have learned a great deal about

all the positive ways Down syndrome can affect our daughter and our family.

"Hannah is a beautiful, responsive baby, and we hope you will accept her into your hearts without pity or reservations. Please don't feel that you have to pretend that she is 'normal,' and please feel free to ask us any questions you may have about her."

"With God's help, we hope Hannah will grow up strong and healthy. We want you to share in the joy of her progress along the road to maturity. She may travel that road a little more slowly than the others, but we will consider each new milestone in her life a blessing."

"Though our hurt and disappointment may still be fresh, we know that God has placed Hannah in our home and in our hearts for a very special purpose. We also know that our lives will be enriched by all the special gifts Hannah was meant to bring to her friends and family. Her

presence has already filled our home with much happiness. Please celebrate her birth with us. Sincerely, Greg, Janet and Emily"

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning easy-to-prepare recipes. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Mom Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61053. (Postage is included.)

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Guide

Continued from B1

their self-esteem and related to epidemic stress and depression, Larsen decided. "We stress that '80s mentality that if we work hard enough and organize enough we can do everything on our lists, but it just doesn't happen. That is when a woman begins to feel there is a flaw in her."

While leading women's seminars, Larsen collected information from other women to use in her book. She also studied books written by women authors talking about their own issues. She concluded that today's woman recognizes herself in many of all of the following six categories: Caretaker, juggler, perfectionist, guilt sponge, pleaser and dejected woman.

Even the full-time homemaker has a non-traditional role in today's world, according to Larsen. "These women work 16 or 18 hours a day like the rest of us," she said. "They

find themselves in the same categories, with the only difference being what they are juggling."

Men, too, are caught in a redefinition of roles, Larsen explained, and the confusion can cause stress in relationships if couples don't keep revising their role definitions. She said she is pleased that many men are reading her book.

"I do believe that today's generation of men and women are more flexible and that they start out negotiating roles as a part of their courtship. I also think we women are finding ways to cut back and rebalance, and my daughters are absolutely better at this than I was at their age."

"If women recognize what is working against them in the '90s, they can work at a conscious level to make choices and take charge of their lives," Larsen said. "I wrote this book to help them do that."

The book sells for \$9.95 and is available at Judi's Bookstore.

Larsen

are much more dependent on women than women realize. If the major issue for today's women is overload, the crisis for men today is loss—the loss of women. Says Shewitz: "Women today aren't available in the same ways as before, so men, in their hearts of hearts are feeling left down, deserted and keenly vulnerable to women's absence, whatever form that may take. Women remain mostly in the dark on this because men aren't talking."

Women are prone to experience disillusionment because they expect men to be like them. Although men are, biologically and culturally very different from women, in trying to penetrate beneath the male assumption that men feel and respond as they do about many things. This extends to the caretaking area. A woman often assumes a man notices

her needs but simply doesn't care enough to respond to them. In her mind, behaviors of the man become linked with proofs of caring and the woman watches to see if he'll come through. In essence, she gives "tests" (If he cares enough, he'll...) and the man flunks because he only finds out about the tests after he's failed.

The challenge for couples, of course, is to get beyond any tacit relationship to the issue of filling the emotional needs of both partners. In today's stressed world, both people need to work to keep the relationship in focus and the emotional "faucet" turned on.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Escape

Continued from B1

alternate ways out of the house itself. If you make one for the front door, you need to make one for the back door, too, in case the front door is blocked," he says.

Kids should be taught not to play with matches or flammable liquids, Bishop says. And they shouldn't be allowed to use a stove until they are old enough to handle it safely.

Should a person catch fire for any reason, Roberts says he should stop, cover his face with his hands, then drop and roll.

Reynolds says parents should show their children pictures of firefighters so that in a fire they would not be alarmed by their clothing and breathing apparatus. And children should be cautioned not to hide from firefighters.

Reynolds says parents should teach their children the fire is not something to hide from. "They don't want to go under their bed or into the closet," she says. "The smoke will kill them if they don't get out of a fire and if a firefighter cannot locate them."

Depending on their individual maturity levels, very young children can be taught fire safety. Reynolds says the Association has documented cases where children as young as 3 or 4 have saved people's lives, because they knew what to do.

Children should sleep with their bedroom doors closed to keep smoke out. Should the smoke alarm sound, they should start yelling "FIRE."

Roberts says, because some people in the house may be able to sleep right through the buzzing.

If there is any good air left in the house, he says it is near the floor, so a child should get down on his hands and knees and crawl over to the bedroom door, carrying a flashlight he keeps near his bed. He would then use the back of his hand to feel the door for heat. If the door happened to be red hot and he touched it with the palm of his hand, it could be burned, making that hand useless.

He should then feel higher up on the door and if it is hot, not try to go out that way. He would instead take another escape route; most likely the window.

If a person is trapped in a basement that has tiny windows during a fire, Roberts says he should open a window slightly for fresh air. "We tell the kids if they've got one of those windows and they are trapped to stay by the window, and we will come in and get them out. The chances of him surviving by trying to make it out of that room up the stairs and out the door are almost nil—especially in a very highly smoke filled room."

It is scorching hot in a fire, Reynolds says. And it is so dark you can't see your hand in front of your face. The smoke chokes you and it is painful to try to breathe.

He says it is advisable to have an escape ladder for escape from a second floor during a fire. These are made of metal, are collapsible and sell for about \$30. Call the fire department from a neighbor's house, Roberts says. "We

don't advocate anybody go back into the burning building for any reason," he says. "We stress that most of the people who go back into a burning building don't ever come out again."

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Baby Your Baby Fair

Earlier Prenatal Care = Healthier Babies

Wednesday, October 16, 1991
4 - 7 p.m.

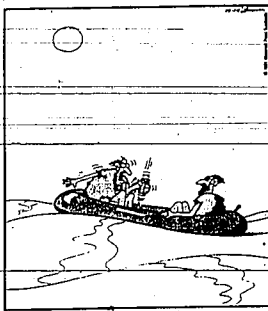
MVRMC 2nd Floor
Women's Health Center Suite

- 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

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

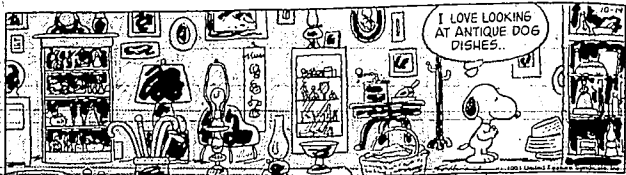


"OK, crybaby! You want the last soda? Well, let me GET IT READY FOR YOU!"

BLONDIE



F P A R T S



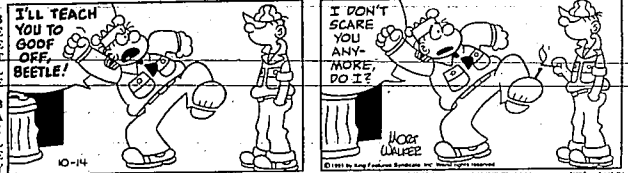
G A R F I E L D



D O N E S E B U R Y



B R E T T L E B A I L E Y



W I Z A R D O I D



B O R N L O S E R



F R A N K & E R N E S T



H A G G A R K



H I & L O P S



C A L I F I N & H O B B E S



G A S O I N E A L E Y



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

C R A M	C A R A Y	A B I L I T Y
L A L A	E R O D E	R O D E
A V E R	L E M O N	T O L D
N I C K I E	S A N D	I E S
P A R T Y	A D S	R A P I D
A S I S	A N A	I N G R E
I S A	A G I T A T E	M A T
R E T I R A N T	E S S	M A T E
S T A I N	S I R I	C A R I E R
T R I A M	I O N	
T H R E E	G O I N G	I N T H E
R O A R	M O R A L	E T I M
A P I N	E T A P E	R E D D
Y E N S	S H E E T	B I E S



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, energetic, capable of articulating feelings in entertaining, dramatic fashion. You have "welter's" signature. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. You'll be rid of burden in October, communication received from overseas could open door to adventure, profit. Current cycle accents commercial success, intense relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. November features: romance, travel, style, fresh start in different direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You see beyond the immediate, especially in connections with business, career, ultimate goals. Refuse to be discouraged by tergiversant. Emphasize universal appeal, possibility of overseas journey.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Stress independence, creativity, style, pioneering spirit. Lunar position accents spirituality, education, journey. Previous rules, limitations no longer apply. Inspiration!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect proves reliable. Focus on teaching, learning, giving special attention to family affairs, marital status. You'll encounter persons with these letters, initials in names: B, K, T.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, accept social invitation, add to wardrobe, keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. membership management. Gemini, Sagittarius are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on employment, basic issues, unique communication from dependent. Revise, review, remodel, build-on solid base. Text, tools,

- ACROSS
- 1 Clockmaker
- 5 Public square
- 10 Disklike
- 14 Whittle away
- 15 Employed
- 18 Lacking interest
- 17 White House
- 19 office shape
- 18 Words of time
- 19 Poverty
- 20 Endless
- 22 State line
- 24 Indians
- 26 Alcoholic drink
- 27 USA word
- 30 Told a story
- 34 Tampico's land: abbr.
- 35 Put-out date
- 37 Fudal lord
- 38 Came to earth
- 40 Jungle beasts
- 42 Mend
- 43 Shoe bottoms
- 45 Side part in
- 47 — (orth (propos)
- 48 Canvas shoe
- 50 Good luck pieces
- 52 Wire measure
- 53 Playground
- 54 Shindig
- 55 Came close
- 63 Princess of
- 65 Vox
- 68 Wander
- 67 Cafe patron
- 68 Side
- 69 Forest animal
- 70 Decreases speed
- 71 Pace
- DOWN
- 1 Roof
- 2 Roof adjunct
- 3 Mine car
- 4 Side
- 5 Musical exam
- 6 Racine
- 7 Poodles
- 8 Goose egg
- 9 Guarantees
- 10 Lady's servant
- 11 Land expense
- 12 Row
- 13 Whirlpool
- 21 Journey
- 23 Invalid
- 25 Not as hard
- 27 Accumulate
- 28 Large fruit
- 29 Banish
- 30 Property for a driver
- 31 Pastor
- 32 White bird
- 33 Fender mishaps
- 36 Family member
- 39 Truck
- 41 Instructional meetings
- 44 Pass over
- 45 Impolite
- 49 Eliminate vowel
- 51 Hears
- 53 Alliance acronym
- 54 Playing or greeting
- 55 Musical instrument
- 56 Wheel hub
- 57 Money of Iran
- 59 Upraising
- 60 Additional
- 61 Profound
- 64 Modern

recipes. Mending, repairs also featured. Scorpio represented.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication, read and write, disseminate information. Focus also on creativity, discovery, variety, personal magnetism. Short trip necessary to complete mission.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you requested two weeks ago will be handed on proverbial silver platter. Major domestic adjustment restores harmony. Music on your life tonight. Gift, represents lack of esteem, affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms, let others know you are not without ability. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Relative says, "I am busy but I will stop and help you." Confidential information will be provided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize on responsibility, decline, intense relationship. Success indicated as result of commercial enterprise, product. Older persons says, "I can almost guarantee necessary financing." Confidence!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wear dark colors, make personal appearance, expand view. Stress universal appeal, reach beyond previous barriers. Individual who is bilingual, sophisticated will say, "I'm deeply impressed!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try something new! Cycle highlights originality, independence, willingness to stand over if necessary. You'll be assured that oppositions mere "pussycat."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who concluded you were completely done will be in for rude awakening. Follow through on first impressions. Unorthodox procedure results in pleasant surprise.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

BREWING COFFEE

To get the best coffee, brew it six minutes.

Such is the advice of two Akron chemists who made a lot of coffee under lab conditions so to conclude, May be right, don't know. Time your pot. Check up on them.

Some meteorites contain diamonds. When a man realizes a woman isn't interested in him, he tends to think he has been intentionally deceived.

So reports a Bucknell researcher. Our Love and War man counters.

But says the same can be said of a woman who likewise awakens to the disappointing truth. Usual phrasing contains "... let me on."

Babies in England's Royal Family customarily get four names.

SCANNING

You only hear about one word out of every four spoken to you, if your pattern is typical.

So say the language teachers. That's how we listen, evidently.

Our ears are like radio scanners. They reject far more than they let on to.

Writes a university sophomore: "Psychology is what you take while you're making up your mind."

Q. Don't some towns in this country actually require heads of households to keep a gun and ammunition at hand?

A. A few have debated it. The City Council of Kenosha, Wis., once voted unanimously to make it mandatory there. The pattern dates back to the early militia.

It's similar to the tradition in Switzerland.

WOODS

Q. What were the two kinds of wood used by old craftsmen to make chairs without glue or screws?

A. Seasoned hickory and green maple, mostly. Drying maple shrinks. So tightly grown the hickory drowns.

Human hair exposed to light air can be expected to last about 600 years.

Hair preserved in air-tight containers should remain intact for 8,000 years.

That's the claim of those who calculate environmental deacimation rates. Interesting.

Sir, how long do you expect your hair to last?

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

To do for you

Yoga classes begin on Tuesday
TWIN FALLS—Jennifer Lynn Fish will teach a yoga class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at 429 Buchanan St. The cost is \$35 for a six-week session. For more information, call Fish at 733-4218 or 734-5202.

Help children prevent injuries
TWIN FALLS—A "Safe Kids" injury and prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles and the class is free. To register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Stress management class planned
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor south conference room. Facilitator, Richard Marshall, a physical therapist will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The cost for the two-hour session is \$8. To register, call 737-2900.

Healthy walkers meet at mall
TWIN FALLS—The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the courtyard of the Magic Valley Mall. The meeting will be featured by Joy Lloyd, audiologist will be the featured speaker on the topic "Hearing Loss in Older Adults." For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Diabetes Discussion Group meets
TWIN FALLS—The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

Managing Diabetes During the Cold and Flu Season will be the topic of discussion with Beth Reinke, R.N., diabetes educator as presenter. The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator, at 737-2903.

Caesarean childbirth class begins
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announces a Caesarean childbirth class to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 in the second floor conference room.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday, every other month. The next session is scheduled for December. Topics covered include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery.
 The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross schedules CPR course
TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m., Oct. 22 and 24.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross plans instructor course
TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled an instructor Candidate Training course for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 26.
 This course is a prerequisite for any American Red Cross instructor course including a Red

Cross instructor in Standard First Aid, Community CPR, HIV/AIDS, Back Injury Prevention, Water Safety or Lifeguarding.
 The certification is good for one year from the completion date unless an instructor's course has been successfully completed in that year's time, then it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current. The cost of the course is \$5 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Jerome district offers programs
JEROME—The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.
 A western swing dance class, instructed by Allen and Tina Bondell will be held at 7:15 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The cost of the four-week class is \$10 per person or \$25 per couple for out-of-district participants.
 A 6 p.m. aerobic class, instructed by Louise Slatter will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a six-week session. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants.
 A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a six-week session. Shows and provides and the fee is \$20.

Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Future superstars take careful tending

WASHINGTON (AP)—No coach or parent wants to curb a gifted child's drive to be a professional athlete, but there is the question of what else he'll do for the rest of his life. So many pressures push a potential superstar into a single-minded focus on his sport, said the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry in a new report. The report, published in the journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, says that many children who are gifted athletes also are gifted in other areas. They may be good at school, but they may not be good at social skills. They may be good at math, but they may not be good at reading. They may be good at sports, but they may not be good at making friends. They may be good at one thing, but they may not be good at anything else. They may be good at one thing, but they may not be good at anything else. They may be good at one thing, but they may not be good at anything else.

Join Café Olé for Family Night!

Every Monday night
Kids under 12 eat for free!
 with purchase of two entrees
 (some restrictions may apply)



Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

For 'worried well,' once may be enough

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP)—There's no couch in therapist Moshe Talmon's office. But don't worry about getting comfortable. If all goes well, Talmon expects to have you out of there in just one session.

It's an approach that differs sharply from the tradition of therapist and patient sitting in for years of sifting through the sediment of childhood, but Talmon believes that for most people seeking therapy, once is probably enough.

"When you're stuck, you go to the therapist, you get unstuck, you move on for a while and when you're stuck again you can always come back," he says.

"It's not closing the door or saying you're cured forever. It's accepting the fact that life is one damn thing after another."

— Moshe Talmon, therapist

Patients were as improved and satisfied as those who stayed for longer courses of treatment, Talmon reported in his book "Single-Session Therapy."

The idea of treating patients with just one session, which has been around for more than 20 years, is viewed skeptically by some therapists. But others say they have been moving toward shorter, albeit not single-session, therapy.

"We have gotten more sophisticated at knowing that some of our clients come to us and they want and will respond to one or two sessions focusing on a particular aspect of life," said Joseph Kobos, psychiatry professor and director of student counseling services at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Psychologist R. Carl Mumpower III, of Asheville, N.C., author of "In-

terruptive Therapy," said he agrees with the concept of short-term therapy but prefers to see sessions extended over about a half-dozen meetings.

"In a brief, intense period of time you can reach people in a powerful and significant way," he said.

But T. Brian Karasu, psychiatry professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, said it takes a couple of sessions just to get to know the patient.

"Anybody who can do with one (session) of therapy most likely could do without," he said.

Talmon, who has started the Single Session Therapy Institute in Berkeley, holds that the traditional approach, long and expensive, has confined therapy to the elite.

"We are providing the longest form of therapy to the people who least need it. They're articulate, they're nice and it's a lot of fun to work with them," he said.

But Karasu, while agreeing that there is an "elite" aspect to therapy, said that single-session therapy is "like saying food should be brought to the public but they cannot have more than one slice of bread a day."

Regardless of the debate, Talmon believes single-session therapy will continue.

Single-session therapy is not for everyone, Talmon cautioned.

Patients who expect long-term

therapy are seeking "the meaning of life" would be unlikely candidates. Also inappropriate would be patients who are suicidal, psychotic or who require hospitalization, and patients suffering from conditions such as manic depression and schizophrenia.

But for the majority, including those looking to solve a specific problem, the "worried well" who want a mental checkup or people who want to rid themselves of a old conflict, one session can provide the tools necessary to start solving a problem, Talmon said.

Study: Physical therapy helped knees of elderly

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A study using physical therapy on elderly patients with osteoarthritis in the knees found that most had increased functional capacity and less pain, researchers said.

Pain is the primary complaint of people with osteoarthritis of the knees, said one of the principal investigators, Dr. Glen E. Gresham, chair of the rehabilitation medicine department at the state University of New York at Buffalo.

Gresham and colleagues conducted their study on 80 older people with osteoarthritis of the knees—a condition that affects about 10 percent of the elderly population. Of the 80 patients, 72 experienced less pain, 68 had improved muscle strength and endurance, and 76 had increased capacity.

The pain, stiffness, decreased range of motion and muscle weakness that accompany the condition can severely impair the ability to climb stairs, rise from a chair, stand comfortably and walk. "When I started, I could go up, but not down," said one of the study participants. "I had to go to the pain and weakness in my right leg," said patient Steve Rubach, 65, of Snyder. "Now I can go up and down the stairs like a crazy."

The three-month rehabilitation program, which strengthens the leg muscles around the knee using a specially developed exercise bench, tries to delay the progression of the condition and postpone the need for knee surgery.

"We're not claiming that you would completely do away with the need for a knee replacement eventually, but it's quite conceivable now that it would postpone the day," said Gresham, who suffers from the condition himself.

The Buffalo researchers said that what makes their program special is that it measures patient progress in a quantifiable way, measuring muscle strength and endurance and the speed of muscle contraction.

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 Buy 10 PAIR
 Receive the 11th Pair
FREE!
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THE FISHER KING 7:00
 KING 9:35
 ROBIN WILLIAMS

now showing

Doc Hollywood (PG-13)
 TODAY 7:15, 9:15

Hot Shots (PG-13)
 TODAY 7:15, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
 Jerome, Idaho 83403 324-1170

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
 Robin Hood (PG-13)
 TODAY 7:00, 9:30

FREDDY'S DEAD - THE FINAL NIGHTMARE (R)
 TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

at the movies

SHATTERED (R)
 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

The Super (R)
 7:30 - 9:30

The Boyz in the Hood (R)
 7:00 - 9:10

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS TODAY
 7:30 - 9:30

RICOCHET (R)
 TODAY 9:30 ONLY

ERNEST SCARED STUPID
 TODAY 7:00 - 9:00 (PG)

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS DEAD (PG-13)
 ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1 - 7:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 737-1400

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters
Thomas A. Nolan
 Attorney At Law
 317 6th Avenue North
 Twin Falls
 733-5400

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
 Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Free "Safe Kids" Class** • Monday, October 14, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
 Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to pre-register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Arthritis Support Group Kickoff** • Monday, October 14, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.
 "Understanding & Coping with Arthritis" by David Bong, M.D., board-certified rheumatologist. Family members encouraged to attend. No charge. Sponsored by MVRMC and the Arthritis Foundation, Idaho Chapter. For further information, call 737-2900.
- Diabetes Discussion Group: "Managing Diabetes during the Cold and Flu Season"** by Beth Reinke, RN, diabetes educator • Thursday, October 17, 7:30 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.
 Monthly discussion group open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For further information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator, at 737-2903.
- "Baby Your Baby Fair"** • Wednesday, October 16, 4 - 7 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.
 Pregnancy testing, educational information, refreshments, door prizes. Sponsored by South Central District Health Department and MVRMC. Call 737-2167.
- Walkers Club Kick-Off Breakfast** • Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 a.m., Courtyard of the Magic Valley Mall.
 "Hearing Loss in Older Adults" by Jay Lloyd, audiologist. Call 737-2065.
- Care Stress Management Class** • Wednesday, October 16, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd south conference room.
 Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8.
- Community CPR course** • Saturday, October 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room.
 One-day course of two sessions certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for free.) Call 737-2007 to register.
- "Oktoberfest" Senior Meal** • Sunday, October 20, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria.
 Sauerbraten, hot German potato salad, vegetable, dessert, and medium drink. \$3.65.
- "It's the Law!" — The American Disability Law and Its Effect on Business** Tuesday, October 22, 7:30 - 9 p.m. or Wednesday, October 23, 7:30 - 9 a.m., Obenchain Community Room (264 Main Ave. So.).
 Facilitator: Bob King, nationally known educator for industrial and safety management, vice president for practice development at Health Focus, and keynote speaker at the 1991 National Safety Convention. \$15 registration required. Call 737-2007.

Robots handle work in hospitals

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Robots have moved into hospitals, where they handle specimens, deliver food and help perform brain biopsies.

A robot handling specimens reduces the risk of spreading AIDS, hepatitis and other diseases to technicians and frees them from menial tasks. Delivery robots save staff time, important since high-paid nurses may make such deliveries in a pinch. Research on robots performing brain biopsies show they are more precise than manually controlled equipment.

"People love them," said Sue Taub, manager of dietary services at Danbury Hospital in Danbury, Conn., where robots that resemble movie star R2-D2 of "Star Wars" deliver late meals to patients.

"We've seen a substantial shift in visiting hours so that people come right after meals so they can see them," Ms. Taub said.

The robots look like file cabinets with a small screen flanked by two dark levers.

"Kids talk to them. They walk up to them and say, 'Hi robot,'" she said.

But the bottom line at Danbury is that robots have saved money and improved morale.

The hospital prepares about 1,200 food trays a day, but 100 trays don't make it into the regular flow, Taub

said. Perhaps a patient has just been admitted or transferred or his diet order has been changed.

Kitchen employees had been pulled from their other responsibilities to deliver trays. Now the robots do the job.

"For my employees, the average trip from the kitchen to the nursing unit and back is 15 minutes," Taub said. "When we stopped making them deliver these trays and said we're going to let you do what you're hired to do, the productivity goes up."

Taub said there have been no problems with the robots. They are programmed to stop or go around people or other objects in halls.

The hospital rents the robots from the manufacturer, Transitions Research Corp., in Danbury, for \$5-an-hour, she said.

TRC sells the robots for \$55,000 each, said Gay Engelberger, TRC's director of marketing. TRC's robots also are in use at a Southern California hospital, Engelberger said.

Hospitals in New York City and New Jersey are getting the robots to deliver supplies, she said.

The robots, called *Help Mate*, can carry up to 200 pounds and climb a 10 percent grade.

Engelberger said robots are not taking jobs from people.

"When you change from a typewriter to a word processor, it's not

going to take anyone else's job. They are improving the quality of service, improving the quality of work life."

In 1987, the University of Virginia's Health Sciences Center bought a robot and began training it to move samples into a machine to be tested, a job previously done by a technician, said Robin A. Felder, the associate director of robotics laboratories at the center.

"The shortage of medical technicians actually exceeds the shortage of nurses," Felder said. "Eventually we hope the robots will do the mindless tasks in the lab."

The robot — actually a robot arm — moves test tubes with specimens from one rack to another, where fluid is taken to be tested. Information gathered by the robots is transmitted to human technicians who analyze the results.

"To be stuffed every day for 24 hours, a hospital lab needs four or five people.

It takes three people if a robot is working.

And those same three people could analyze results from up to eight robot labs, Felder said.

"If you're saving 4% people every time you put a lab in and that adds up very quickly," Felder said.

"This is new technology," said Larry Maguire, chief executive officer of Medical Robotics Inc. in Lexington, Ky., which he founded in 1988.

"You're going to be seeing laboratories that are fully automated so that people will not actually be exposed to the blood materials themselves. That process has never been automated. It has always been done by people and has been a hazard because of AIDS," Maguire said.

Medical Robotics makes robots that do about the same things as those used by Felder, Maguire said.

Yik San Kwok of Huntington Beach, Calif., has developed a robot that can assist surgeons doing brain biopsies.

The surgeon uses a scan to see a two-dimensional picture of the inside of the brain. The surgeon picks the spot from where the biopsy should be taken and the robot arm helps guide the instrument precisely to that spot.

Kwok, who worked through the Memorial Medical Center Department of Radiology in Long Beach, said he and a surgeon have done more than 50 biopsies using the robot arm.

An article in the June issue of the *IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology* magazine concludes that robots have the potential for enormous benefit to the medicine. With rising costs, automation is one way to make medicine more affordable, the magazine said.

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An article in the June issue of the *IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology* magazine concludes that robots have the potential for enormous benefit to the medicine. With rising costs, automation is one way to make medicine more affordable, the magazine said.

Hospital contest seeks innovative computer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A contest with a \$10,000 grand prize has inspired a dazzling array of proposals to make offices and factories more accessible to the disabled, from a voice-activated wheelchair to a fax machine for the blind.

"We're really getting some marvelous, sophisticated entries. It's been very, very encouraging," said Paul Hazan, an in charge of the second Johns Hopkins National Search for Computer Applications to Assist the Disabled.

Co-sponsored this year by the National Science Foundation, MCI Communications and Microsoft, the first contest a decade ago resulted in development of several devices that have made life easier for the handicapped and prompted some computer experts to make helping the handicapped their life's work, among them Deane Blazie.

After winning a prize for "Total Talk," a computer terminal that

speaks the same information that appears on a computer screen, Blazie launched an engineering company devoted exclusively to high-tech products for the disabled.

Other inventions that came out of the 1981 contest included the "Eye-tracker Communication System," which allowed almost totally paralyzed people to communicate through synthetic speech by using the movement of their eyes to select words from a computer screen.

As impressive as some of the devices were "that emerged from the 1981 contest, Hazan said the explosive growth in computer technology over the past decade will make this year's entries even more astonishing.

Hazan and the team of judges began last month to evaluate the entries. Regional winners will be named Dec. 7.

A national exhibit of the winning entries will be held at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington in February.

the SPINAL COLUMN

by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

The Spine and Nerves

A Splendid Design

The design of the spine is indeed most splendid, incorporating flexibility, strength and resilience in its critical role of protecting the spinal cord and nerves. It is also most susceptible to the stresses and strains, knocks and bumps of everyday living and from time to time may require professional help in its maintenance and care. That is the chiropractor's responsibility.

- An adult spine contains 24 stacked vertebrae (Spinal Bones), each with a hole from top to bottom through its center, and notches on either side.
- In a gently curving modified S-shaped column, the stacked vertebrae form a tunnel for the spinal cord which is suspended from the brain.
- Nerve roots branch from the spinal cord and pass through channels formed by the notches in each pair of adjacent vertebrae.
- Spinal disks separate and cushion adjacent vertebrae from one another.

Do You Have PAIN?

You may need to talk to a Doctor. Call 733-5555.

This certificate is good for \$75 off an examination and consultation. It must be presented on the date of the first visit. Expires October 31, 1991.

\$7500

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

231 4TH AVE. N. TWIN FALLS • 733-5555

They're Successful They're Simple They're ...

Successfully sell items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000 in The Times-News Classifieds. It's simple... just call 733-0931 today to get your ad started. Super seller priced at \$5/line for 10 days.

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

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JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100	REAL ESTATE/SALE 500	MISCELLANEOUS 800
EMPLOYMENT 200	REAL ESTATE/RENT 600	RECREATIONAL 900
FINANCIAL 300	FARMER'S MARKET 700	TRANSPORTATION 1000
INSTRUCTION 400		

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon

Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538

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Line Ads:
• 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Super Seller Ads
\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-606

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

210 SALES

Christmas sales are here!
SollAVon, 734-9256.
You had a really interesting day,
offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced CATV installers
needed. Do you like to
hunt, fish, hike? Live in
the Wood River Valley.
Send resume to Sun Valley
Cablevision • Box 597
Ketchikan, ID 83840. We are
an EEO employer.
South Central Community
Action Agency has opening
for part-time job. Part-
year L.I.E.A.P. fuel assistance
Intake Aide in Jerome,
part-year in Idaho Falls.
Part-time job. Salary \$5-\$13.
11th B.P. Job Description
and Application forms at
726 West Shoshone, Twin
Falls, 83408. Local phone,
and 1038 Overland,
Burley. Closing date Octo-
ber 17 at 5:00 PM.
Wanted: Experienced ser-
vice technician. Must be ex-
perienced in gas, electrical,
and oil furnaces, also air
conditioning. Must have re-
ference. No female. Will re-
locate to Sun Valley area.
Call 722-9232 or leave
message.

212 TRADE

DRIVERS
ENGLAND TRUCKING
The Other Guys won't Hire
You Without Training.
We'll Train AND Hire you.
Experienced and
Intermediate Drivers
Drive Here The Best!
To Drive With The Best!
If you need training, Eng-
land is here to help you. You
need! Ask us about Eng-
land truck driver school
which combines schooling
with paid on-the-job training.
You start earning right
away within 3 weeks.
Lowest tuition. Guaranteed
job with England Trucking
upon successful completion.
Pay-as-you-earn plan
available.
Must be 23 years old or older.
All state operation. No
need to relocate.
Positions going fast!
Give us a call!
1-800-956-2646

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT TO VISUAL DISPLAY
manager position. This po-
sition is a part-time position
for someone looking to get experience in
retail sales. This is a temporary part-time
position, approximately 20-25
hours per week, running from
October 10, 1991 through
January 15, 1992. Duties
include selling retail display
manager with total retail
experience. Location, based
upon your location, but
no long distance travel re-
quired. Apply at The Bon
Maison, Customer Service
Dept., resume required.

214 TRADE

RV and/or manufactured
home service technician.
Experienced, good salary,
flexible hours. Call for
8297. Ask for Gig at
(702) 738-8071.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Lot attendant, job
40-45 hours per week. Call
8297. Ask for Gig at
(702) 738-8071.
Wanted: Willadora, 2-3 years
minimum experience. No
experience, no need to
apply. Apply in person to
Cooper Carpenter, 1250
Hansen Ave., Burley.
Call 734-3313.
WRITERS
Freelance writers wanted to
cover local government
events and write feature
stories. Needed in the
towns of Kimberly, Shos-
one and Burley. Please
send cover letter, resume
and examples of writing
ability.
Eddie Malor
Regional Editor
The Times News
Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

216 EMPLOYMENT ADS/DIRTY

AMERICAN PERSONNEL
Temporary Services, Inc.
734-6422
M/F/N/V/EO/No Fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by
Roy Slaton, 733-2267.
Resumes \$10, 735-1987.
The Magic Word, 734-6217

218 MONEY TO LOAN

Can you save money by
leasing in quantity from your
supplier? Call 733-2448 for funding.

219 HOME EQUITY LOANS

• Consolidate bills
• Home improvement
• Major purchases or any
purpose.
Eliazar Financial Services, Inc.
11121 Commercial Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-4454
Eliazar Financial Services, Inc.
1428 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
336-9978

220 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS &
RECEIVABLES
I buy contracts of mortgages,
notes & deeds of trust. Any
size, any condition.
Local buyer, 733-2169.

221 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving
School Inc. New classes
weekly. 1-800-263-8789

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Lot attendant, job
40-45 hours per week. Call
8297. Ask for Gig at
(702) 738-8071.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Evening Work Wanted
Odd jobs, baby-sitting, cler-
ical, etc. 734-9333 Ask for
702-738-8071

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Mature person needed to
babysit my home. I will
have own transportation, 3
to 1 1/2 workdays. Call
732-7226 after 5.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath,
tile, central heat, hardwood
floors, 326-4097 after 5pm

503 HOMES FOR SALE

EITHER OR
*Invest in the nice brick duplex at 1328 Elmwood Circle, grossed \$225 monthly or would make lovely 5 bdrm, 2 bath home. 732-8919

504 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm
apts, \$316 & up.
Furnished, clean,
dishwasher, laundry
facilities, no pets
654 Quaker, 734-6820

505 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

2 bdrm apt, 734 Muirco,
appliances, W/D hook-up
W/D, no pets, \$375-wk-
ly, lease. 734-2500

506 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

2 bdrm apt, NW of Buhl,
non-smoker, DW, W/D
hookup, fireplace, deck,
inc. water, trash, & lawn
care. 3385 + dep. Call
543-3137 after 5PM.

507 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

Light clean 2 bdrm duplex
w/garage, lease, \$375 a
month dep. Rts 830, 302
Elmwood, Call 734-8700.

508 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUAIL LUXURY
Lg walk-in closets; AC
Lapel Park Apartments
176 Main St. N.
N. Apt 304, manager
734-4185.

509 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apt.
with a/c & microwave.
\$225 mo. 734-3117 over.

510 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

One call - we'll do it all
Classified, 733-9000

511 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

2 bdrms for rent, \$150/mo.
exc. Util incl, no smokers.
Call 733-9897 leave msg
Rooms for rent. Conveniently
located, utilities paid, many
extras. \$150/month. Call for
details, 733-9252.

512 UNFURNISHED APART-DUPLEXES

606 MOBILE HOMES
Clean and quiet country living.
Nice 2 bdrm, carpet,
storm windows, mobile utility
incl. no pets. 733-9000

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE
In downtown Buhl wages low, overhead low...

609 WAREHOUSE - STORAGE-RENTAL
10,000 sq ft, metal warehouse
In front of 7400 sq ft, metal warehouse...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
25600: Fall pasture for 50-26000
734-5793

613 WANT TO RENT
Shop/warehouse 12x20 min, 220 sq ft
2nd floor of 2 or 3 bdrm house...

700 FARMER'S MARKET
702 CATTLE
2 yr old Holstein breeding cows
2 yr old polled Hereford bull...

703 DAIRY HAY
150 tons of oat hay, 850 lbs
200 tons of all cuttings, no roots...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All types SHOPPING-porcs
B.C. calves, TRESHING, swath, bale, rick, ground-work...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1494 Case tractor, low hours
Excellent condition, cab with AC...

706 FARM MACHINERY
1494 Case tractor, low hours
Excellent condition, cab with AC...

707 FARM SEED
VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound
Call 1-362-2407 or 734-8929

708 FARM MACHINERY
14' Renn beam pickup, Call 837-6596
John Deere 6 row corn head...

709 FARM MACHINERY
Tractor & associated farm equipment in trade
Call 543-6144

710 HORSES
12 year old chestnut gelding, 17
Handed, well started, Call 324-3825

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
Charmac 3 horse trailer,
Hatched, delivery with tack...

712 IRRIGATION
Used irrigation equipment:
10-12' wheel line, \$75.00
10' A.M. wheel line \$40.00...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
110-125 pound butcher lambs,
Buckaroo goats also, Call 242-2050

715 SWINE
BUTCHER HOGS, Call 242-2050
Pork chops, Call 734-8178 after 7pm.

801 ANTIQUES
1940's mahogany bedroom set, 4 piece, \$800, Call 733-9914 or 734-2533

802 APPLIANCES
Frigidaire 14 cu ft upright
grand for \$125, Call 734-4100

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR,
St. Edwards School PTO,
11:00-1:00 pm, Call 734-4100

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
200 used cedar poles, 40'
long-\$15 ea., Call 734-4100

805 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
Lap top computer, \$300, Call 734-2322

806 FIREWOOD
Firewood cut to length or
stacked, Call 734-4100

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
1940's mahogany bedroom set, 4 piece, \$800, Call 733-9914 or 734-2533

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
King size young bed also like
new, Call 734-4100

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
24x24 Earth wood burning stove,
\$225, 734-5241

813 LAWN & GARDEN
200 used cedar poles, 40'
long-\$15 ea., Call 734-4100

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
For sale: Gold bracelet,
\$100, weight set, \$100,
For more info, call 423-4488

815 LAWN & GARDEN
200 used cedar poles, 40'
long-\$15 ea., Call 734-4100

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HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR,
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Lap top computer, \$300, Call 734-2322

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Firewood cut to length or
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819 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
1940's mahogany bedroom set, 4 piece, \$800, Call 733-9914 or 734-2533

ROY RAYMOND FORD
THEY'RE BACK
THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE...THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!
Over 50 Forest Units Have Just Arrived-Best Equipped Will Go First So Hurry In Today!
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT's...Loaded!
NOW ONLY \$13,977 OR \$306 Mo*
1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT's...Loaded!
NOW ONLY \$16,977 OR \$366 Mo*
PLUS MORE...4X4's, 4X2's & UTILITY VEHICLES!
1969 DODGE D-250 \$677
1987 GMC 1500 4X4 \$877
1975 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$977
1987 GMC S-15 JIMMY SOLD
1976 DATSUN 4X2 \$977
1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2 \$897
1978 FORD F-100 \$1277
1986 FORD F-250 4X4 \$897
1979 GMC VAN \$2995
1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$9477
1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 \$1977
1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$9977
1979 DODGE D-150 S.C. \$1977
1989 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 \$9977
1981 CHEVY C-20 \$2577
1988 CHEVY C-10 \$2977
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$2977
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$4277
1985 FORD F-150 \$49409
1985 FORD F-150 \$5677
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$5977
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 \$6277
1984 FORD F-150 4X2 \$6277
1984 CHEVY C-20 \$6777
1987 FORD BRONCO II \$6777
1990 FORD RANGER \$6977
1991 NISSAN PICKUP \$6977
1987 DODGE RAM 150 \$6977
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$6977
1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$7277
1990 DODGE DAKOTA \$7277
1989 FORD RANGER 4X2 \$7977
1989 FORD RANGER 4X2 \$7977
1989 FORD F-250 \$12,477
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 \$12,977
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$13,477
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 \$13,477
1989 FORD F-250 \$13,477
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$13,477
1989 GMC 1500 \$14,977
1991 FORD AEROSTAR WGN \$15,977
HURRY IN TODAY
FOR BEST SELECTION!
Roy Raymond Ford
733-5110
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Miscellaneous

Table of miscellaneous items for sale including pets, tools, electronics, and vehicles. Columns include item number, category, and description.

Advertisement for Downtown Twin Falls Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer. Lists various car models like 1978 Pontiac Trans Am, 1984 Ford Tempo, 1979 Chevy Camaro, etc., with prices and Gary's discount.

DON'T YOU DESERVE THE BEST?

Advertisement for 1992 Pont Bonneville SE, 1991 Nissan Stanza GXE, and 1992 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr. Includes suggested retail, Gary's discount, and final price.

Advertisement for 1992 GMC Sierra 4x4. Includes suggested retail, Gary's discount, and final price. Features a list of amenities like air, tilt, cruise, cassette, etc.

Advertisement for 1992 Nissan Hardbody and 1991 Cadillac El Dorado. Includes suggested retail, Gary's discount, and final price.

Large advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors. Includes the slogan 'YOU'LL FIND IT AT:', the company name in large stylized font, and the address 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone numbers 733-1823 and 733-1825 are also listed.

Recreational

WANTED TO BUY

The American Red Cross needs the donation of an overhead projector. For more info call 733-6464 or stop by 718 Shoshone St.

Wanted: 1972-1974 pickup, 4 cyl, 3000 cc, good condition. Call 734-7524.

Wanted: 1981 or newer MX 125 with blown engine. Call 734-7524.

Wanted: Good condition, front-loading fireplace. Call 734-7524.

Wanted: Good sturdy swing set or play gym, also child's swing. Call 734-7524.

Wanted: Good tractor, low price. 734-7524.

Wanted: Miniature Tomita Peashooter #22135. 544-2037.

Wanted: Nice rabbit cage for use in house. 423-4401.

Wanted: Nishiki mountain bike very top dollar for right bike. Call 532-4591.

Wanted: Plastic or fiberglass dog houses and/or doghouses. Call 438-8967.

Wanted: Set of 14.9-38 tractor tires, would buy complete set of duals. Call 325-1411.

Wanted: Steam cleaner, good condition. 325-4524.

Wanted: Subaru, 1980 or later, running or not, prefer station wagons, any color or trim. Call 935-5091.

Wanted to buy: Empty Camel or Salem cigarette packs, no less than \$45.00 per case. 935-5091.

Wanted to buy: Gosso decoys. Call 734-5609.

Wanted to buy: Guaranteed to work gas heater for less. Call 734-7524.

Wanted to buy: Siberian Husky immediately. Call 935-5091.

Wanted: Used Kinetico water conditioner. Call 423-5889.

Wanted: Used patio furniture. Call 532-4591.

Wanted: Water transfer heat pump, cabover camper, convertible, a super low mileage car, and river raft. Call 532-4591.

Want to buy: 1985-1988 Cadillac. Call 324-5127.

Want to buy: Good wood stove with fan, double pane windows for house, 210 electric heater with fan. Call 532-4591.

Want to buy: Ilhaca Deer Slayer slug gun 423-4806.

Want to buy: Model 423-5093.

Want to buy: Non-running Ford Club Car or Forsterco, 76-81, 326-5896.

Wanted: 1978 Honda Trail 90, Low miles & like new! \$450. Call evenings, 837-6617.

1988 Honda Shadow, exc. cond., \$2400. 678-7269.

2 FA50 Suzuki motorcycles, \$250 ea. Call 324-4888.

Must sell! 1977 Kawasaki 400. Low miles, good condition. Asking \$450. If interested call 678-7526.

1972 455 Buick engine, totally rebuilt, complete. Guaranteed 12 months, 12,000 miles. \$1695. 734-4514 days, 734-0937 eve.

1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, call 735-P8 camper shell, bad motor, \$400. See at 205 Spruce St., Kimberly or call 833-2929.

1975 Dodge 4x4, 1/2 ton (100)-350, for parts. \$750. 1976 Ford, for parts, \$400. All or ? Call 837-4539.

2 studded tires size P-215- 70R15 mounted on 5-hole Chevrolet rims, \$100. Call 423-5172.

3rd seat for Subaru, \$300. Call 734-2254.

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 Fibrolab mini motor- home, 21' low mileage, roof and cab air, excellent condition. \$10,000 firm. Call 324-5127.

1984 Southwind 27' Class A, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras! Consider trade for PU or RV. Call 832-0166.

Car only good cond. good tires. \$250. Call 324-3232.

Low mil. '82 Southwind, rear lantern, back, loaded. \$2900/offer. 734-8078.

Rent! 1981 Toga, 26' Call 734-6239.

1910 SPORTING GOODS
Fishing rods, Daiwa Gold Cast II & G100, new, never used. \$35. South, Brunswick Laser 7411 fishing ball & matching AMF bag, \$60. Step 3M crating sawing. Call 734-8261.

Yamaha 48" BSA for cubs and power saws, \$100. 1980 61" mountain bike. \$150. 837-9035 even.

1911 TRAVEL TRAILERS -
16 ft Starcraft tent trailer, slope 6, \$1400. 733-6574.
1978 19' Froe Spirit, 4011-condition, 3200 lbs. life equalizer bars and hitch, included. \$4000. 324-5627.

1978 27' Ice Tee 5th wheel, new interior, \$8,000. Call 324-3897 after 5pm.

1978 Wilderness 5th wheel, \$2500. Call 734-1195.

1988 Layton Celebrity travel trailer. \$65. \$50 to apply for trailer. Call 324-1911.

1988 Allouez 29' 5th wheel, great condition, air, awning, microwave, \$14,500. Call 423-4291.

40 ft. 5th wheel, park model, W/D and air, Good cond. \$5,000. Call 324-5278.

ATTENTION SNOW BIRDS! 40' Teron 5th wheel. Top of the line Tampa. Like new! 2 slide outs. Trailer in Gooding, 788-9152 leave message will get back to you.

Tent trailer, sink, 2 burner stove, ice box and furnace. Slopes 6. \$800/offer. Call 832-6232.

4x6 trailer with lift gate \$200. Call 734-7351.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL III 4x8 box trailer. Suitable for hauling motorcycle or camping gear. \$500. 324-4888.

1001 AVIATION
Aircraft lift instruction, single or multiengine. Blannuette. \$100. 734-1195.

Cosmos 150 in excellent condition. Call 543-8839.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1972 455 Buick engine, totally rebuilt, complete. Guaranteed 12 months, 12,000 miles. \$1695. 734-4514 days, 734-0937 eve.

1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, call 735-P8 camper shell, bad motor, \$400. See at 205 Spruce St., Kimberly or call 833-2929.

1975 Dodge 4x4, 1/2 ton (100)-350, for parts. \$750. 1976 Ford, for parts, \$400. All or ? Call 837-4539.

2 studded tires size P-215- 70R15 mounted on 5-hole Chevrolet rims, \$100. Call 423-5172.

3rd seat for Subaru, \$300. Call 734-2254.

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742.

1004 AUTOS WANTED
We buy good used cars and trucks, Gold Key Auto Credit, 738-2494.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1923 miniature 1-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome, electric start, leather seats, 3000 miles. \$100. Apple 160, \$2000. Call 734-7735.

1931 Model A pickup, \$2500. Call 734-2254.

1966 Chevy II, 283 high performance engine, rebuilt, approximately 2800 miles. 3 speed, new tires, as is. Call 324-3594 after 6.

1969 New York Chrysler, mechanically sound, good tires, clean interior, runs great. 1 owner, make offer. Call 734-2254.

1970 2WD Blazer, small block, good tires, low miles, no rust. \$1800. 8AM Irony, pos. exc. condition. Call 832-6217.

87 IMPERIAL SEDAN. Many options, 330 over, needs tires, radio, one of two in Valley. Asking \$2780. Call 324-5155.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1975 Pile crawler, 1693 TA Cat 425, RTO 12513, SQHD 411-119-24.5 tires, 28' Schauf 40' outboard trailer, chains, binders, straps, winches, trips & more. many more parts. \$6500. Call 734-7597.

It's Your Secret Who's Going To Know? 'Cause They Look New!

1991 MERCURY SABLE

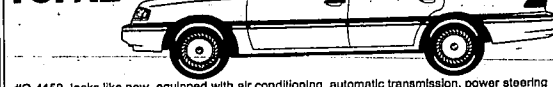
#0-4154, Beautiful Continental Blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo system, completely loaded.



Who's Gonna Know? \$10,888

1991 MERCURY SABLE 1991 SABLE SPORT SEDAN

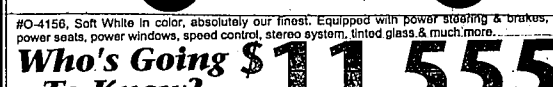
#0-4095, automatic, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, power windows, sport paint stripes, sport tires, deck lid rack completely loaded.



Who's Gonna Know? \$12,777

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

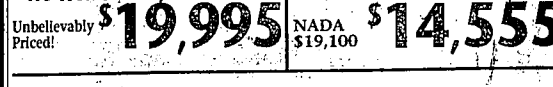
#0-4159, looks like new, equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power windows, lid steering, rear window defroster.



Who's Gonna Know? \$7,995

1991 MERCURY COUGAR

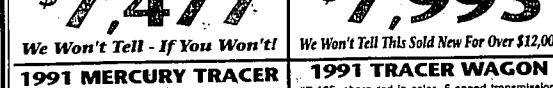
#0-4156, Soft White in color, absolutely our finest. Equipped with power steering & brakes, power seats, power windows, speed control, stereo system, tinted glass & much more.



Who's Going To Know? \$11,555

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#0-4152, Beautiful Soft Silver metallic, absolutely gorgeous white, all leather interior, complete power options including power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo system, speed control, automatic overdrive transmission.



Who's Going To Know? \$19,995

Not Just Another Compact Car. This Is A Mercury!

1991 MERCURY TRACER #0-4150, 4 door, of course automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, completely loaded.



Who's Gonna Know? \$7,477

Theisen Motors Used Car Specials Only On Monday!

1977 LINCOLN MARK V Automatic Air-Conditioning Loaded With Options \$400	1981 FORD PASSENGER VAN FZ-4043 Power Steering & Brakes Automatic Transmission \$800
1984 CHEVY CAVALIER #M-4135 Front Wheel Drive Excellent Transportation \$1200	1982 MERCURY LYNX High EPA Front Wheel Drive Good Condition \$1200
1979 MERCURY MONARCH #0-4110 Ghia Packag Loaded with Options \$1500	1982 DATSUN 2 DOOR #0-4109 Front Wheel Drive Excellent Transportation \$1500
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL #0-4114 5 Speed Automatic Transmission Front Wheel Drive \$2500	1985 AUDI 5000 #H-4068 Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning \$2800
1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #M-4127 Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning \$2800	1987 FORD TEMPO #0-4046 Front Wheel Drive 5 Speed \$3500
1986 BUICK CENTURY #H-3980 Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning \$3500	1981 VOLVO #H-4069 Loaded With Options Low Miles \$3900
1983 FORD LTD #0-4130 Low Miles Loaded With Options \$4300	1982 GMC PICKUP #0-4117 Low Miles Camper Shell \$4500
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON #S-4111 One Owner Low Miles \$5500	1984 HONDA ACCORD LX #M-4113 Air Conditioning Power Steering \$4800
1989 MAZDA 4 DOOR #H-4061 Front Wheel Drive Very Sharp \$5900	1986 FORD LTD #M-3956 Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning \$5900
1988 PONTIAC 1600 Automatic Air Conditioning Cruise Control \$5900	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ #X-4065 Front Wheel Drive Automatic Transmission \$5900
1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE #L-3134 Power Seats & Windows Cruise Control \$6500	1987 HONDA ACCORD #H-4123 Front Wheel Drive Automatic Transmission \$6900
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-4136 Automatic Transmission Cruise Control \$6900	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #L-4024 Local One Owner Loaded With Options \$7300
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #M-4118 One Owner Loaded With Options \$9400	1989 MERCURY COUGAR #H-4108 One Owner Loaded With Options \$10,500
1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #M-4000 Local One Owner Loaded With Options \$10,900	1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #C-4137 Power Seats & Windows Cruise Controls \$10,900
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #S-4064 One Owner Leather Interior \$12,800	1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC #L-4105 Leather Interior Fully Equipped \$15,500

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
For Years & Years The Easlest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls Idaho 733-7700

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
For Years And Years The Easlest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls Idaho 733-7700

RECREATIONAL

901 'ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA TRAIL 90
Low miles & like new! \$450. Call evenings, 837-6617.

1988 Honda Shadow, exc. cond., \$2400. 678-7269.

2 FA50 Suzuki motorcycles, \$250 ea. Call 324-4888.

Must sell! 1977 Kawasaki 400. Low miles, good condition. Asking \$450. If interested call 678-7526.

1972 455 Buick engine, totally rebuilt, complete. Guaranteed 12 months, 12,000 miles. \$1695. 734-4514 days, 734-0937 eve.

1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, call 735-P8 camper shell, bad motor, \$400. See at 205 Spruce St., Kimberly or call 833-2929.

1975 Dodge 4x4, 1/2 ton (100)-350, for parts. \$750. 1976 Ford, for parts, \$400. All or ? Call 837-4539.

2 studded tires size P-215- 70R15 mounted on 5-hole Chevrolet rims, \$100. Call 423-5172.

3rd seat for Subaru, \$300. Call 734-2254.

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742.

1004 AUTOS WANTED
We buy good used cars and trucks, Gold Key Auto Credit, 738-2494.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1923 miniature 1-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome, electric start, leather seats, 3000 miles. \$100. Apple 160, \$2000. Call 734-7735.

1931 Model A pickup, \$2500. Call 734-2254.

1966 Chevy II, 283 high performance engine, rebuilt, approximately 2800 miles. 3 speed, new tires, as is. Call 324-3594 after 6.

1969 New York Chrysler, mechanically sound, good tires, clean interior, runs great. 1 owner, make offer. Call 734-2254.

1970 2WD Blazer, small block, good tires, low miles, no rust. \$1800. 8AM Irony, pos. exc. condition. Call 832-6217.

87 IMPERIAL SEDAN. Many options, 330 over, needs tires, radio, one of two in Valley. Asking \$2780. Call 324-5155.

RECREATIONAL

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1978 HONDA TRAIL 90
Low miles & like new! \$450. Call evenings, 837-6617.

1988 Honda Shadow, exc. cond., \$2400. 678-7269.

2 FA50 Suzuki motorcycles, \$250 ea. Call 324-4888.

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1931 Model A pickup, \$2500. Call 734-2254.

1966 Chevy II, 283 high performance engine, rebuilt, approximately 2800 miles. 3 speed, new tires, as is. Call 324-3594 after 6.

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87 IMPERIAL SEDAN. Many options, 330 over, needs tires, radio, one of two in Valley. Asking \$2780. Call 324-5155.

1006-1099

Transportation-Transportation

- 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**
1976 White Frig./refrigerator, runs good, 318 w/ 10 spd. Call 536-2773.
- 1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**
1965 Chevy 4 speed, with 4 high camper, \$750. Call 536-2773.
1969 Chevy, 307 Chevy power-glide, \$500. Call 536-2773.
1971 P-250 Camper special, just-rebuilt-new-brake, new windows & tires. Great shape! \$1200-2003.
1976 Chevy heavy 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 76,000 actual miles. Very dependable. Call pickup! 424-4535.
1977 Ford 1/2 ton PU, good condition, 8' camper, good condition. Call 324-8048.
1978 Chevy Scottsdale 4x4, AC, hill cruise, very clean, \$2550 or best offer! 738-0729.
1982 Chevy 6.2 diesel PU, AC, tires, 897-6936 or 536-2956 after 7pm.
1985 GMC S-15 with camper shell. Great little truck, low mileage, very clean! Will sacrifice! \$4800 420-2003.
1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, low 5th wheel, \$13,700 for both or will sell separately. Call 733-4482 after 3pm.
1986 Ford F-150 4x4, low miles, \$7800. 734-8444.
1987 FORD RANGER with camper shell, AM/FM cassette, good tires, \$5000. Call 534-5532.
1983 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, capaulfull truck. \$11,500/offer. 536-2003.
1988 Isuzu, low miles, now tires, very clean, \$5500. Call 324-2408.
1990 Nissan kaworu pickup, Custom Toppers with carpet kit, wheels, tinted windows, \$6999. 324-5510.
1990 Nissan PU, for sale or trade for 1990 or 1991 1/2 ton automatic 4x2. Call 837-1971.
1981 2-1/2 ton, low miles, AM/FM cassette, \$5500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
71 Ford 3/4 ton PU, 360CID, AT, body excellent, now tires - battery - w - water pump, Nevada valve job, \$1000. 324-8276 evenings. Attention! 1991 Dodge turbo diesel pickup, has everything. Call 324-2955.
SPECIAL 1989 Nissan pickup - 1 owner, 6 speed, low mileage, mpg winner. Call days 734-4507 or nights 834-4454.
- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**
1988 Jeep PU, 6 cyl, lock-axles, runs good. 1978. 734-2308 or 733-3133.
1973 GMC Jimmy 4x4, now 4x4, 5 spd, \$5000. Call 543-5317.
1974 Dodge 4x4, moonroof, greasi! \$2500/offer. Call 734-5471.
1974 Dodge Ram, 4x4, Blazer type body, runs excellent. \$1500-5471.
1975 Chevy 4x4, 305 Chevy with automatic, \$1500. Call 734-3712.
1976 Dodge short wheel base, 4x4, 4 spd, PB, PS, \$2000. Call 543-5276 even.
1982 Chevy, PS, PB, AT, 131K, power everything, AM/FM cassette, \$5000. Call 678-7472 after 5pm.
1984 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer package, AC, hood, must sell, \$4000. Call 733-8288 or 733-9554 after 5pm.
1986 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking \$6485. Call 324-8048.
1986 Ford F-150 4x4, low miles, \$7800. 734-8444.
1988 Ford F-150 XL with shell, AC, good condition. \$7500. Call 733-3405 days or 734-8859 even.
1986 Nissan 4 wheel drive, \$1000 cash. Take over! payments of \$198.00. 733-9554 after 5pm.
1988 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, capaulfull truck. \$11,500/offer. 536-2003.
1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350, PS, AC, cruise, bod liner. Call 531-4904.
1988 Chevy Super Cab XL, 351, wheel, 4x4, excellent cond. Call Mike 726-1414, 609 or 738-1833 even.
1988 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, beautiful truck. \$11,500/offer. 536-2003.
1989 Chevy 4x4, 350, 5 speed, AC, \$9500. Call 934-4410 after 7pm.
1989 GMC 3/4 ton, extended cab, 19,000 miles, loaded, perfect condition, \$15,000. Call 324-5818.
1990 Chevy Club cab, 4x4 loaded, 1/2 ton, 4x4, \$5,500. Call 429-5311.
Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.
- 1009 4X4 TRUCKS**
1991 Cummins turbo diesel 6.9L, low miles, like new! Health reason forces sale. Call 324-3955.
Good running, buy! 1975 Bronco, \$2500. 934-5277.
HUNTERS! 1949 Willys only 4 cyl, runs good, \$1500. Call 734-4408 even.
Hunter! 1975 Toyota Land-cruiser, how whoa, over-axed tires. Lots of extra! \$3,400. 734-5649.
1978 Chevy 4x4, 305 Chevy with automatic, \$1500. Call 734-3712.
78 Toyota Landcruiser FJ40. 6.2, 4 door, 4.000 B, wheel, \$5000. 326-4125.
Must sell! 1989 Ford F-250 XLT 4x4, extended cab, low miles. \$16,000. 734-5008.
1988 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, 5 speed, Run & looks good! \$3500. Call 678-1577 or 678-5025.
1988 red Chevy Sprint, 2 door, exc. condition, \$3500. Call 326-4925 even.
1989 Cavalier 2-24 convertible. AT, PW, PS, digital dash, now tires, low miles & must sell! \$3999. 678-5158.
79 Nissan. Low mi, clean, new paint. Good cond! \$2999. 733-2727.
85 CELEBRITY wagon, F16, PS, PB, good tires, must sell! \$2600. 678-5158.
Must sell! 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. condition! \$1500/offer. 736-9023.
VERY FAST!!
1977 Chevy Monza, Factory V-6, 4 spd, amfm cassette, custom tint, excellent condition! Call 734-7189.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**
1986 Ford conversion van, custom paint, TV, lots of extras. \$2895. 324-2408.
93 Chevy passenger van, AT, AC, cruise, extras, good cond. \$3550. 734-8005.
- 1015 AUDI**
1981 Audi 5000, gas, sun roof, AC, full power, new engine & must. \$1700. Call 738-0077.
- 1026 BUICK**
1978 Buick LeSabre, low miles, clean, \$4500. 734-4737 after 3pm.
1988 Buick Century Limited, V-6, 4 door, very low mileage. Must. \$11,000. 674 even & weekends.
Price Reduced! Beautiful 95 Buick Regal Limited, Low mi, PW, AC, PB, cruise control. 32 mi. 324-7853.
- 1027 CADILLAC**
1974 Cadillac sedan DeVille, clean, 733-6241 or 734-1563 after 6pm.
1984 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$4000. Call 324-5127.
1987 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, mint cond. 734-7529.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 dr, all original & real good condition, one owner. Call 537-6554.
- 1029 AUDI DEALERS**
1999 AUTO DEALERS
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
1978 Chevy Scottsdale 4x4, AC, hill cruise, very clean, \$2550 or best offer! 738-0729.
1974 4 door Chevy Impala, 60,000 miles. Real clean! \$1500. Call 734-8121 or 734-1111.
1980 Camaro, AT, PS, PB, good condition, good MPG. Call 733-2572 after 3pm or 324-8472, after 9pm.
1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking \$6495. Call 733-8447.
1988 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, 5 speed, Run & looks good! \$3500. Call 678-1577 or 678-5025.
1988 red Chevy Sprint, 2 door, exc. condition, \$3500. Call 326-4925 even.
1989 Cavalier 2-24 convertible. AT, PW, PS, digital dash, now tires, low miles & must sell! \$3999. 678-5158.
79 Nissan. Low mi, clean, new paint. Good cond! \$2999. 733-2727.
85 CELEBRITY wagon, F16, PS, PB, good tires, must sell! \$2600. 678-5158.
Must sell! 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. condition! \$1500/offer. 736-9023.
- 1049 JAGUAR**
1983 Jaguar XJS HE, 74,000 miles, cellular phone, \$1500 stereo, red, tan leather interior. A beauty! \$2800. Call 726-7000.
- 1062 MERCEDES BENZ**
1974 Mercedes 280C, gas, 3 spd, \$3500. 734-8577.
- 1063 MERCURY**
For Sale: 1978 Mercury Millie, \$350. 734-9276 or 863-2032 Elgin Blvd.
1988 Nissan Maxima, sable brown, leather interior, security door locks, sunroof, automatic, all highway 738-0507 evenings.
85 Stanzas, 4 dr, hatchback, 5 spd, AC, \$2500. See at 200 Shoshone E 733-3078.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**
1976 Olds 442, runs good 141K, good tires! \$550. Call 733-2569 after 5:30.
90 Oldsmobile Starfire, runs good, \$950. 424-5314.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**
1974 Plymouth Duster, \$600. Call 638-5180.
- 1076 PONTIAC**
1984 Fire, Excel cond! Extra! \$3000 or trade for 1990 Buick 4x4 PU. 678-4852.
1990 Pontiac Lumina Arrow coupe, 4 cyl, 1.6L, 4 spd, fuel-injected eng, AM/FM stereo, 13,000 miles, 1 owner, warranty, \$4000. Al-miles. \$2499. 245-6565.
90 Lumina, 24,000 miles, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 36-50/100mpg or bumper plus GM warranty, 0 deductible, 38 mpg, \$4750. 324-3297 or 436-6530.
90 Pontiac Firebird GTA, very sharp! Call Mike 543-6258 or 543-4354.
- 1084 SUBARU**
Moving overseas! Must sell this week! 1982 Subaru, 4 dr, good cond. \$2999/offer. Call 734-5719 before 10pm.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN**
1971 Rod VW Bug, Robilli engine & many extras! \$1300. Call 324-1263.
Baja bug, exc. cond., low bar \$1300. 324-2771 even.

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4.0L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual • O.D. Transmission • STX Sport Trim • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Super Engine Cooling • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Jump Seats • Fog Lamps • Flip Flopping Quarter Windows • Bright Low Mount Mirrors, Swing Away

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Standard Features Include:

• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm • 74 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual override transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension: Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • Reclining front bucket seats with integrated head restraints and cloth insert seat trim • Fold-down rear seatback.

1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI 2 WHEEL DRIVE

Samurai - a fun loving legend that keeps getting better and better, year after year.

• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 66 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3500 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual override transmission • Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes • Steel skid plate under fuel tank • Halogen headlamps • P225/75R15 all-season steel-belted radial tires • Full-size spare tire • Minimum running ground clearance: 8.1-in. • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 28 Highway MPG 29 • Reclining front bucket seats • Roll bar • Speedometer, coolant temperature gauge, fuel level gauge.



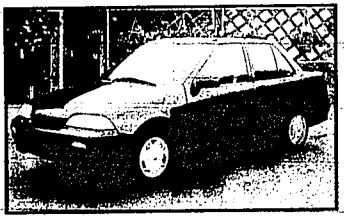
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1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features.

• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual override transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension: Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 39 Highway MPG 43 • Reclining front bucket seats with cloth insert seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area.



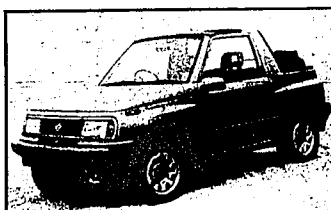
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1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 2 DOOR 2.0 4x4

Sidekick - serious fun for today's drivers.

• 1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5400 rpm; 94 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual override transmission • Power steering • Electronic-tuning AM/FM stereo with auto-reverse, cassette and four speakers • EPA estimated fuel economy (optional 3-speed automatic): City MPG 23 Highway MPG 26 • Automatic-locking/free-wheeling front hubs.



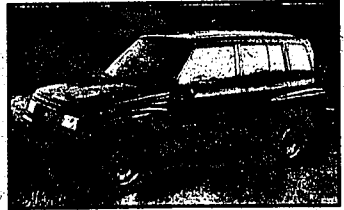
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1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 DOOR JX 4x4

Sidekick - Priced thousands less than Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner and Nissan Pathfinder, but with more standard equipment.

• 1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5400 rpm; 94 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual override transmission • 2-speed transfer case • Manual free-wheeling front hubs • AM/FM stereo cassette w/auto reverse • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 23 Highway MPG 26.



ONLY \$11988

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