

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 258

Monday, September 14, 1992

## Good morning

### Miss part of Sunday's newspaper?

An electrical failure in one of *The Times-News'* eight press units delayed delivery of Sunday's newspaper to some subscribers.

In addition, those subscribers did not receive the Magic Valley and Sports sections of the Sunday newspaper.

For those subscribers, the omitted sections of Sunday's paper are included with this morning's newspaper.

We apologize for the inconvenience to our readers.

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 65-70 and lows near 40.

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### Magic Valley

#### Medicine from Moscow

A Jerome boy's birth defect — a tongue too long to fit his mouth — was cured with the help of medical technology from, of all places, Russia.

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#### Off public land

More than 9,400 ranchers have been ordered to take their cattle off Sawtooth National Forest rangelands early because of the drought.

Page A5

### Mini-Cassia

#### A bet that paid off

Loretta and Charles Squires say life won't change much after the Rupert couple won a quarter of a million in a Nevada slot machine.

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### Sports

#### Shark Attack

Greg Norman and Bruce Lietzke battled over the final round of the Canadian Open. Norman won the title in sudden death.

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#### A wild one

It was a great game when Deion Sanders and Desmond Howard faced one another in the Washington Redskins victory over Atlanta.

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### Features

#### Leather fashions

Former Jerome resident Carol McClellan has made a successful career out of designing leather fashions.

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#### Turning over a new leaf

Is Dave Barry really turning his back on the truly tasteless?

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### Opinion

#### Act or be acted upon

If Idahoans can't find a solution on the wilderness issue, they shouldn't be surprised if outsiders do it for them, a guest editorial says.

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# Kauai sifts through the rubble

The Associated Press

LIIHUE, Hawaii — Hurricane Iniki badly damaged 10,000 homes, knocked out the water system and ruined crops on the "Garden Island" of Kauai, an official said Sunday as details of the disaster's scope began to emerge.

A military airlift shuttled supplies and equipment to Kauai, and crews worked round-the-clock to restore power and telephone service wiped out by Friday's storm.

The island's 52,000 residents struggled to piece their paradise back together. Vacationers waited to leave.

Iniki covered the lush, scenic, 30-mile-wide island with 130 mph sustained wind and gusts to 160 mph — the strongest hurricane to hit Hawaii this century. It was blamed for at least three deaths, including one on Oahu, and 98 injuries.

Because the storm cut off virtually all communications, details on the extent of the devastation were slow in coming out of Kauai. But after the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency flew to the island Sunday, agency spokeswoman Linda Sacia said:

- 10,000 homes sustained major damage.
- Most hotels were severely damaged, though she could not give specifics. Kauai has about 70 hotels, from very small to chain hotels with hundreds of rooms.
- The island's water system failed.
- Sugar cane fields were flattened and the macadamia nut crop was destroyed.



A resident of Kauai makes his way through rubble left by Hurricane Iniki Sunday. The island was without power and telephone services.

- One-third of power poles were down.
- 7,000 to 8,000 people were in Red Cross shelters.

### Waiting for Andrew - A3

home was extensively damaged. "We're just glad to be alive today," said Jan Powell of Fairfax, Calif., who was vacationing with her husband in Koloa, on the island's west side, which appeared to be hit hardest — the eye of the hurricane passed over it. The Powells were staying in an elementary school-turned-shelter.

"Guess we'll be staying awhile," Powell said. Director Steven Spielberg, on the island to finish the final on-location shoot for the movie "Jurassic Park," told ABC News: "I couldn't believe the force. We were watching trees fly out of the sky and not come down."

The wind reduced some buildings to splinters and tore the upper floors off others. An entire block was wiped out near Lihue, on the island's most heavily developed, eastern shore. Yachts were piled atop each other in Port Allen harbor. Palm fronds, shingles and other debris clogged roads.

President Bush said Sunday he was told that 30 percent of the island's buildings were destroyed and preliminary damage estimates reached \$1 billion. Bush declared much of the state a federal disaster area.

"Our hearts go out to the people of Hawaii and we pledge to stand by them in support at this hour of need," Bush said in Maryland.

Please see INIKI/A2

# Saying no to the IRS

## Twin Falls couple bets everything they won't have to pay income tax

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — William and Helen Trowbridge say they don't have to pay federal income taxes, and neither does anyone else.

The Internal Revenue Service disagrees. Their legal bout has lasted a year and a half already, and is still in the middle rounds. So far, though, the IRS is ahead on points.

Last year, the agency seized the Trowbridges' home southeast of Twin Falls and auctioned it — to William's oldest son — for \$22,161. This April, federal agents seized farm and construction equipment they say the Trowbridges own.

But the Trowbridges dispute that assertion, as well as most everything else that emanates from the IRS. And they're confident that, no matter what the odds might look like, they'll prevail in the end.

The fight has been exhausting, Helen Trowbridge admits.

"I hate confrontation," says the cheerful 52-year-old. "I hate fighting. I'll get up and leave the room if someone starts anything. But it seems that's all I do these days."

Although the roots of the couple's dispute with the IRS go back 15 years, the current episode began this past April, when federal agents seized their equipment as



William and Helen Trowbridge say they will never stop fighting the IRS, which has seized the couple's farm equipment as partial payment for back taxes.

partial payment for back taxes. According to documents filed in federal district court in Boise, the Trowbridges owe \$409,207 in back taxes, penalties and interest for not filing income tax returns between 1978 and 1989.

The Trowbridges readily admit not paying any taxes, but say they don't have to because they've learned how to "outtax" themselves.

The IRS itself says that the income tax is voluntary, Helen Trowbridge says, so

people only have to pay if they sign a "contract" with the Federal Reserve System — which, they claim, is a private corporation. "Contracts" include signature

Please see TAXES/A2

# Stroke incapacitated Soviet leader Lenin late in life, documents show

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — With about two years left in his stormy existence, the Leader of World Revolution didn't know how to use a toothbrush.

His wife tried to teach him to speak again, using handwritten flash cards with childish phrases like "Papa is carrying hay," or even single syllables like "ma."

In a blue-covered copy book, he relearned grade-school arithmetic ("23 x 4 = 92"). Sometime in August 1923, this author of "What Is To Be Done?" and other polemical masterworks struggled to scrawl this with a pencil: "There was a kitty the children were playing with. The kitty suddenly disappeared..."

One of the most hackneyed slogans in Communist days was "Lenin Live, Lenin Lives, Lenin Will Live!" But Vladimir Ilych Lenin, 1870-1924, it is now obvious, was desperately, wretchedly mortal at the end of his life.

In the museum on Red Square that once was a virtual shrine to Lenin, documents kept hidden in the Communist Party's

Central Archives for almost three-quarters of a century are now on display that cast a shocking light on the revolutionary once treated as a virtual deity.

"It is the breaking of a taboo," acknowledges Tatyana G. Koloskova, the Lenin Central Museum's deputy director. "We never here used to refer to Lenin as being human, or having died. He was always 'Lenin, the Leader,' rather than 'Ulyanov (his real name), the Man.'" It is the photographs that instantly stun the visitor to Rooms 16 and 17. They do not show Lenin swaggering or haranguing the workers or with an impish smile, as familiar propaganda images do.

In one of these new pictures, Lenin, haggard and dazed, his mustache unkempt, sits on a bed after a stroke in March 1923 — his third — "that deprived him of his ability to speak." In another haunting image, taken that same summer, he has a gimlet-eyed, agony-filled stare as he sits, sunk in a wheelchair, with his younger sister Maria Ulyanovova and a physician at his side.

Before he died at 53 on Jan. 21, 1924, Lenin had four strokes. Even before the first,

he was feeling so exhausted that, according to a letter written by his sister and now on display, Lenin asked Josef Stalin to give him poison if he became paralyzed.

Why Stalin?

He was "devoid of sentiment," Maria Ulyanovova explains. "The first stroke occurred on May 25, 1922. It so devastated Lenin's cerebral capacities that four days later, 'when he was given a toothbrush, he didn't know how to use it,'" wrote Dr. A.M. Kozhevnikov, the Kremlin leader's physician.

Lucidity and the old gift for self-expression returned at times; Lenin addressed a meeting of the Communist International in four languages that October and returned to chair some sessions of the Council of People's Commissars.

But the declassified documents make clear that, on the whole, the man who miscalculated the seizure of power in the world's largest country finished his days as a figurehead to be carried from one meeting to the next.

"They take me for a fool," Lenin wept one June day in 1922, his doctor wrote.

## Fair numbers about same

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair held its own this year, with attendance and revenues about the same as last year.

"I'm tickled to death that it stayed normal and didn't drop," Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said. "We held even."

Demoney said that gate revenues were \$178,244, down a bit from \$180,081 in 1991. Attendance was 111,924, up from 111,446 last year. Carnival revenues dropped from \$72,703 to \$71,188, she said.

The numbers don't include tickets or passes sold before the fair.

Demoney said she was pleased with the turnout in a drought-plagued year.

"I think we're starting to see some early signs of the drought," she said. Next year's fair will be a week earlier, on a Wednesday-through-Monday schedule ending on Labor Day. The Fair Board will begin schedule events as soon as possible, Demoney said.







World

# Cocaine trade thrives despite Peruvian leader's pledge

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The cocaine trade is thriving in Peru, despite President Alberto Fujimori's vow to wipe it out, and there is increasing worry about the power of drug money to corrupt.

Fujimori's top security adviser is accused of having links to the drug traffic, which brings \$1 billion a year into Peru. Peasants say militiamen to fight leftist guerrillas are growing closer to drug gangs than to the state.

When Fujimori closed Congress and suspended the constitution April 5, he said the measures were necessary to fight the guerrillas and the traffickers.

He shifted control of several jungle airports from the army to the air force after U.S. officials said soldiers were collaborating with drug dealers. The effect on drug traffickers was minimal, according to the Andean Jurists Commission, which tracks drug dealings in Latin America.

"Airlines loaded with drugs can continue passing freely through Peruvian air space," said a commission report. "Drug traffickers will always be able to use dozens of clandestine airports across the coca-rich valley."

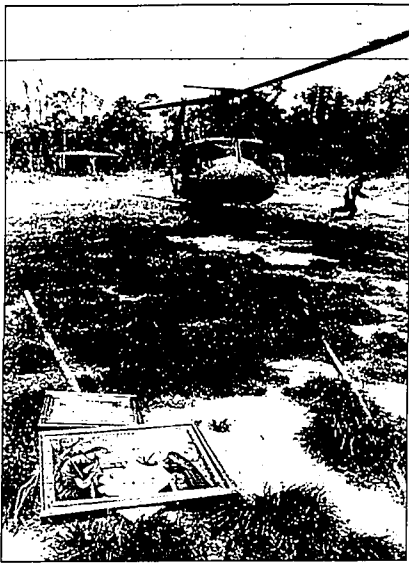
Peru produces at least 60 percent of the world's coca leaf, the raw material for cocaine, most of it in the Upper Huallaga Valley, 220 miles northeast of Lima. Nearly all the coca is processed into paste and flown on small planes to Colombia for refining.

Anti-drug efforts and a killer crop fungus began forcing coca production out of the Upper Huallaga last year. It began moving to the Apurimac River Valley, 300 miles south of the Upper Huallaga.

The Apurimac is the site of a major government victory over the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group whose 12-year-old insurgency has cost more than 25,000 lives. The armed forces supported peasant militias that confronted the rebels and broke their grip on the valley.

Many of the 50,000 armed peasants in the Apurimac have become professional militiamen, earning more than \$200 a month, according to military sources and Hugo Huila, president of a coca growers' association in the region.

Many Peruvians believe drug-



Personal possessions lay in the ground in a coca-growing area of Peru while police search for drugs.

traffickers pay the militiamen's salaries, which are substantial in a country where a general commanding an army division receives only \$550 a month.

Huila said in a television interview that officials were ignoring his requests for help in switching to other crops, and that militiamen were more disposed to defend the coca crop than the government's interests.

Hernando de Soto, who resigned in January as Fujimori's adviser on drug trafficking, says the fact that the government has turned a deaf ear to the farmers indicates something is amiss in the presidential palace.

# Shining Path leader captured

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The government said Sunday it captured the mastermind of one of the world's most fanatical guerrilla movements, and the seizure could be a turning point in Peru's fight to crush the relentless Maoist insurgency.

Political leaders and terrorism experts said the arrest of Abimael Guzman was the hardest strike yet against the Shining Path. But they also said it would not end the rebellion — and could even lead to more

violence because of Abimael's fanatical following.

Guzman, 57, a former philosophy professor, known as "Presidente Gonzalo," and seven others were captured in a raid late Saturday in the Lima suburb of Surco, police said.

The Interior Ministry said the group was taken by surprise without gunfire, and that other key Shining Path leaders were among those arrested.

The elusive Guzman went underground in 1978 and had not been seen in public since.

El Comercio, Peru's leading daily, said Guzman was writing and did not resist when anti-terrorist police broke into the house where he was hiding.

Anonymous witnesses interviewed by Channel 5 television said they saw Guzman, bearded with a graying beard, being hustled away.

# Fracture bolsters Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The coalition that ended a decade of Sandinista rule has fractured, throwing government into turmoil and restoring a measure of power to the Sandinistas, still the country's biggest party.

The split has led to a messy Supreme Court struggle over Nicaragua's National Assembly, which is being boycotted by most of its deputies.

The Sandinistas were toppled in 1990 by a precarious, 14-party coalition known as the United National Opposition, or UNO. The coalition parties, which ran the gamut from far right to the Communists, had little in common but a dislike of the Sandinistas.

Now a faction has broken away from UNO to form a bloc of swing votes in the legislature — often casting their votes alongside the still-un-

ed Sandinistas to form a majority.

UNO captured 51 seats to 39 for the Sandinistas. Two independents won seats as well.

After the coalition's presidential candidate, Violeta Chamorro, defeated Sandinista President Daniel Ortega, UNO leaders began to roll back laws and privileges the Sandinistas had granted themselves during their decade in power. But they found opposition from Mrs. Chamorro, who favored a conciliatory approach to avoid a violent backlash from powerful Sandinista unions and militants.

Nine members of the Assembly, known as the Center Group, have repeatedly split from UNO to side with Mrs. Chamorro to block anti-Sandinista legislation.

The key break came late last year, when the group voted to uphold Mrs. Chamorro's veto of a bill that would

have stripped the Sandinistas of property they awarded themselves in the last days of power, a shower of self-authorized benefits that became known as "la pinatina."

A vote on university funding last month showed further erosion within UNO: A dozen of its members bucked the coalition leadership to vote with the Sandinistas in favor of higher university budgets.

UNO "exists now as a name — nothing more," said Gustavo Tablada, a Socialist Party deputy and the coordinator of the Center Group.

Assembly President Alfredo Cesar charged that the Sandinistas are once again running the country.

The allegation was echoed last month in a report prepared by the staff of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, which has helped keep \$104 million in promised American aid from being delivered.

# Weapons drawdown begins amid shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers have begun monitoring the Serbs' heavy weapons around Sarajevo, U.N. officials said Sunday, but the Bosnian government reported new shelling on the city's outskirts.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees began an airlift of food from Zagreb, Croatia, where relief flights are coordinated, to the port of Split to stock supplies for overland convoys, U.N. relief spokesman Michael Keats said.

About 170 tons of supplies were to be transported on 14 flights a day until Thursday, Keats said. Aid flights to Sarajevo were halted Sept. 3 when

an Italian relief plane crashed, killing all four crew. Investigators said it was shot down.

A day after a deadline for the Serbs to place the weapons under U.N. surveillance in locations around the capital and two northwestern cities, officials said U.N. observers had yet to arrive at all the sites.

The monitors were on their way to Bihać and would likely be in Jajce on Monday to monitor weapons there, said Shannon Boyd, a spokesman at U.N. headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

Bosnian defense officials reported mortar and tank fire Sunday in northern suburbs of Sarajevo.

# Fischer wins for 3-2 lead in rematch

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky in just 40 moves Sunday to regain the lead in their \$5 million chess rematch.

Fischer now leads 3-2 after eight games. He won his second straight game in less than five hours, even though Spassky played white, giving him the theoretical advantage.

"You just play the best you can do and see what happens," Fischer said afterward.

The next game is scheduled Wednesday.

Both contestants looked weary after two weeks of playing, and rumors circulated in this luxurious Adriatic resort that Spassky was feeling ill and had considered postponing Sunday's game.

Match director Janos Kubat said Spassky had complained about some problems with his back and had inquired about the procedure for a postponement, but finally decided to play.

Fischer emerged Saturday with his first victory since the Sept. 2 opening, and it was expected to give him a psychological boost after playing poorly in the previous three games.

# Thais favor democracy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Pro-democracy parties denouncing the military stay out of politics appeared headed for a narrow victory in parliamentary elections Sunday, the first since a bloody military crackdown in May.

Interior Ministry figures from 39 of the country's 75 provinces early Monday showed pro-democracy parties taking 96 of 141 seats contested, or 68 percent.

Complete official results were expected later Monday.

The four parties pledged to form a coalition government if they won the

balloting, which was seen as a crucial test for a democracy that has weathered military coup and brutal suppressions of popular uprisings.

Nearly 32 million people were eligible to cast ballots, but turnout figures were not immediately available.

As usual in Thai elections, there were reports of vote fraud.

Projections based on exit polls by Television Channel 9 showed the pro-democracy parties would win 185- or 51 percent of the total 360 contested parliamentary seats. TV Channel 7 projected that the parties would win 190 seats.

# German police report more attacks

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Police on Sunday reported violence against refugees in a dozen towns overnight, and 32 people were arrested and three injured.

Attacks on refugees by right-wingers, including neo-Nazi skinheads, has been a nightly occurrence throughout the country since rioting at an asylum center in the Baltic coast city of Rostock on Aug. 22.

Nearly 280,000 asylum seekers have arrived in Germany this year, more than the record 256,000 in

1991. Most came from troubled eastern European countries, including the former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, Romania, and Bulgaria.

Rightists blame the refugees for increased crime and housing shortages, and say they burden the country's social system at the expense of German taxpayers. Politicians are debating changes to the nation's liberal asylum laws.

In Quedlinburg, in eastern Germany's Hartz region, police said about 300 pro-foreigner demonstra-

tors clashed with stone-throwing rightists near a refugee home late Saturday.

Police said 20 rightists were arrested, and a policeman and two radicals were injured.

In Saxony state, about 20 young radicals stormed an asylum shelter in the town of Dippoldiswalde near Dresden, smashing windows and doors.



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

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

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\*This requirement does not apply to those who were Medicare subscribers prior to July 1, 1992. Certain conditions and limitations may apply for coverage under these plans.

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## Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

# Life remains same for rural Rupert man who strikes gold

By James Pritchard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Loretta Squires was always the lucky one in the family, winning \$100 or \$200 nearly every time she and her husband, Charles, spent a weekend playing the slots or the nickel-in-the-slot game.

But all that changed Aug. 4, when Charles won nearly a quarter of a million to become the 54th winner in the two-year history of the Nevada Nickels slot machine jackpot.

He claimed a prize of \$247,673 - to be paid out in 20 annual installments of \$12,383 - after investing less than \$2 worth of five-cent pieces into the slots at the Winners Hotel and Casino in Winnemucca, Nev.

The Squires, who reside at 231 North 150 East, say the money will supplement their retirement income and allow them to take more frequent trips to visit their far-flung family members, but otherwise won't change their lives too much.

One change, however, took place almost immediately after returning

home from Winnemucca as quarter-millionaire: Loretta quit her evening job weighing produce trucks at Rolland Jones Potatoes.

"I made some good friends there, and I'll miss them," she says.

The Squires moved to rural Rupert about five years ago to be near their daughter and son-in-law, after Charles sold his Crescent Lake, Ore., refuse hauling and disposal company. He still helps his son-in-law, David Gentry, with work around his farm.

"We just love Idaho, especially Rupert,"

Charles retired from the Navy in 1970 as a chief quartermaster after seeing action in the Pacific Theater during World War II and serving in the Korean and Vietnam wars. Loretta worked a variety of jobs while her husband was in the service.

The Squires, who have been wed for 34 years, frequently take weekend trips to Jackpot and each year journey to other gaming cities such as Las Vegas or Winnemucca.

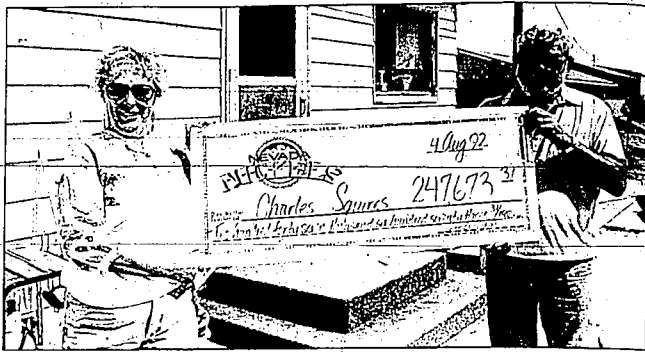
This year, they were returning from an Oregon visit to a relative when they stopped in at Winners to play the slots for an evening.

The next time they go to the casino, they will receive a free room and complimentary meals, courtesy of a grateful management who pampers their winners.

The Nevada Nickels jackpot, operated by Nevada-based International Game Technology, links 1,000 slot machines statewide by computer. There are eight such slots at Winners, say the Squires.

The couple is appreciative of their good fortune.

"What a lucky assist to our retirement," Charles says. "It's just the icing on the cake."



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Loretta and Charles Squires of Rupert spent \$2 worth of nickels in the slots in Nevada and brought home the jackpot - \$247,673. They will use the funds to supplement their retirement.

## Center hopes you won't pinch pennies for drive

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Organizing the Primary Children's Medical Center Pennies by the Inch campaign isn't easy, but it's worth it, says a Burley area resident.

"Primary Children's of Salt Lake City gives the finest care west of the Mississippi," said Noel Bowcut, who is working to organize the drive in the Mini-Cassia area.

The annual Pennies by the Inch drive is scheduled from Sept. 19 through Oct. 3.

Bowcut said individuals give a penny, dime or dollar for each inch of their height.

Mini-Cassia residents will be contacted door-to-door during the drive.

"We would like to reach every-

body, but we know we won't," said Bowcut.

One hundred percent of the donation goes to help needy children at the hospital, Bowcut said.

"There are no administrative fees," he said.

Primary Children's Medical Center is the pediatric referral center for the entire Intermountain area.

Each year, many children come from Idaho to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City for specialized services not offered in their area.

Neighborhood volunteers may be calling door-to-door, or contributions can be sent directly to Primary Children's Medical Center, P.O. Box 88249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249.

## Cost of new water system within reach

Pat Voloshin  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - While the cost to build Dietrich's new water system may be more than in the budget, city officials think they can afford it anyway.

Some ten contractors submitted bids at Tuesday's meeting. Vance Forsgren of Forsgren Engineering in Boise reviewed the bids during the course of the meeting.

The lowest bid came to \$537,407, and the city has \$459,705, but a state official said not to worry.

Joe Glick, of the Region IV Development Association, Inc., said it is possible that the Department of Commerce may dedicate more funds to the project.

Forsgren suggested that there are national pools that cities can approach for other grant money. He arranged to meet with Joe Glick and consult with the proper agencies.

Meanwhile, the council approved a new water ordinance.

The ordinance specifies that all residents of the city of Dietrich will pay a monthly water user fee, whether they are hooked up to the new system or not.

## Project nears completion

The Times-News

DIETRICH - It looks as though the city of Dietrich might have its new water system completed by December.

With just a few loose ends left, the city hopes to begin work on the project in early September, according to engineers Vance and Clay Forsgren with Forsgren Engineering of Boise.

If the weather is mild, most of the work has been scheduled for October, and the cleanup in November, they said.

The Dietrich School well will be used for a backup water supply and must be checked for water level and pumping capabilities. A right-of-way also must be filed to install pipe and power lines, and a phase converter will be necessary to supply the power to run the system.

The original plans included an elevated storage tank that required a lot of maintenance and costly paint job every fifteen years.

The Forsgrens recommended that a square cement tank be used instead with walls one-foot thick and a capacity of 100,000 gallons.

## Department move leaves INEL jobs in question

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Nearly 160 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory jobs have been left in doubt by the Energy Department's latest delay in a decision on whether to build a nuclear weapons production reactor.

The INEL and the Energy Department's Savannah River facility in South Carolina were being considered sites for the \$5.6 billion New Production Reactor, which would produce tritium for use in nuclear warheads.

Energy Secretary James Watkins announced last week that the department would not decide on the reactor before 1995, two years later than previously planned.

Watkins, in a letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said delaying a decision on the reactor would save \$1 billion over three years and not affect national security under current world conditions.

But that raises questions about whether the reactor ever will be built, and INEL spokesman Brad

Bugger said the future of local New Production Reactor workers is unclear.

The Energy Department allocated \$61 million to research on the project in Idaho during the current budget year, which ends Sept. 30. The agency and INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc. have 158 workers assigned full-time to the project.

INEL workers have been studying the fact that would be used to power a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor to produce tritium.

They also have been studying the lithium "target" which would collect and retain the tritium produced by the reactor.

Tritium is a radioactive gas needed in nuclear warheads to assure their accuracy and boost their destructive power. It decays relatively fast and must be replenished over several years.

But Watkins said last week that the nation has enough tritium to last 20 years even without a New Production Reactor.

# NEW FACES & PLACES

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Centennial Power Service announces the opening of their new business in Jerome. Manager Allen Dean heads the crew of Jack Johnson and Gary White that have 25 years combined experience. Centennial Power Service works primarily on heavy trucks, more specifically suspensions, brakes and frame work. Specializing in wheel alignment and balancing and, featuring a state of the art Beeline laser alignment and balance machine. If you need your truck repaired stop by or call Centennial Power Service, Monday - Saturday 8:00 - 5:00 or call 324-3386.

**CENTENNIAL POWER SERVICE**  
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Photo Left to Right: Dr. James LaRue/Chief, Bonnie Simper, Richard Bennett, Ruth Cook, Dr. Donnelly

Dr. C.E. Donnelly and the staff of Green Cross Veterinary Hospital welcome Dr. James L. LaRue into the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery. Dr. LaRue received his veterinary training and degree at Ohio State University, and has recently practiced in Phoenix, Arizona. Green Cross Veterinary Hospital has provided care to the pets of Magic Valley for over 35 years, this tradition will continue. Dr. LaRue is experienced in the newest aspects of veterinary medicine and surgery. His practice includes small animals, as well as horses. You are welcome to come in and meet Dr. LaRue or to call for an appointment for your pet.

**Green Cross Veterinary Hospital**  
2118 Kimberly Rd.  
733-4653



**Banner Furniture** proudly welcomes Lesley Martin and Bob Jackson to our growing sales team.

Lesley resides in Jerome and is very enthusiastic about being part of the sales professional team at Banner Furniture. She enjoys working with the public and is excited about making customers homes as beautiful as possible.

Bob Jackson Jr. is a Jerome native and recently retired from the US Navy after 22 years of service. For the best in personal attention and service, see Bob.

Please feel welcome to call or stop by and see either Lesley or Bob for all of your furniture, appliance or carpeting needs.

**BANNER** 210 Main Ave. East 733-1421

# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Blaze ruins alfalfa barn

NAMPA (AP) — Fire destroyed a warehouse, closed an underpass and interrupted power in downtown Nampa.

The fire started about 12:30 a.m. Friday in the C.B. Orr Building, according to the Nampa Fire Department. The building, which was being used to store alfalfa, was a total loss.

"We were able to keep it out of other buildings, but we wouldn't want anything bigger," Battalion Chief Rick Bergemann said of the fire, which was controlled at 3 a.m.

Spot fires within the building's walls continued to burn for another six hours and the blaze was still smoldering late Friday night, Bergemann said.

# Blaine County School Board forgoes emergency tax levy

By Linnea Polichetti  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County School Board members decided against seeking an emergency tax levy this year after fewer new students than expected enrolled in classes.

At Tuesday's board meeting, Superintendent Phil Homer said increased costs due to the increase of 12 new students could be absorbed by the district without the levy.

Homer said he could not explain why the district has so few new students.

Last year, the district required an emergency tax levy of \$150,000 because of an increase of 171 students.

Later, voters turned down a \$12.5 million bond which would have allowed construction of a middle school

and the renovation of existing facilities.

Homer said since currently there are 19 portable classrooms in use in the district and all facilities are being used, there is still a need for a new school.

Changes in student population compared to last year by school are as follows: Bellevue Elementary School decreased 19; Carey School decreased 34; Wood River High School decreased 10; Wood River Middle School increased 26; and the Developmental Preschool Program increased 3.

In another matter, the board granted Valley Co-ops the bid to provide diesel fuel and unleaded gas to the district. The approved price for unleaded gas is 78 cents per gallon.

The district entered into an option to

lease property to the Hemingway Learning Institute for \$1.

The option will last for one year and gives the Learning Institute time to raise funds for a construction project.

If the project is successful, it will generate extra classrooms at Hemingway Elementary, according to Homer.

The Wood River Baseball and Softball Association presented drawings of proposed ball fields to the board.

The group is trying to raise an estimated \$85,000 to \$95,000 to build baseball and softball fields on property just south of the high school.

The board took no action but will perform a site inspection.

The board discussed a request that the Wood River Medical Center be allowed to place 2 temporary buildings on school property next to the Medical Center's Hailey campus.

## For the record

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

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**  
Herbert P. Hoppe, 63, 211 Seventh Ave. N.  
Brett C. Hyde, 27, 219 West Ave. L, No. 62, Jerome.  
Amy D. Walden, 17, 186 Van Buren St.  
Simon T. Alvarez, 43, 364 South 500 West, Jerome.  
Timothy A. Hilton, 38, 675 North 150 West, Shoshone.  
Carlton R. Baker, 33, 615 11th Ave. E.  
Randy C. Flores, 37, Rt. 3, Box 125, Buhl.  
John P. Hopperstad, 45, 1316 11th Ave. E.  
Delbert D. Harms, 53, 620 Ninth St., Buhl.  
Steven S. Madrid, 33, Denver, Colo.  
Edward Aguilar, 30, 501 Sparks St.  
Tina M. Brown, 20, 280 Adams St.  
Sherry R. Johnson, 22, 416 Pierce St.  
William H. Hinz, 45, Rt. 3, Ridge Place.  
Earl C. Larsen, 26, 4100 North, 2673 East.  
Albert C. Emery, 46, 265 Shoup Ave.  
Walker B. Lish, 22, 1669 S. Lish Rd., McCammon.  
Richard T. Leytham, 47, 2309 A East, 3250 North.  
Paul S. Armendarez, 30, 226 Heyburn Ave. W.  
Sharon G. Gailley, age unknown, 234 Brookline.  
Jerry D. Rhodes, 24, 2828A 700 East, Castleford.  
Kinley M. Favinger Jr., 25, Turlock, Calif.  
Lisa M. Spiers, 26, 413 Sixth St., Bellevue.  
Jeffrey S. Fairchild, 34, Rt. 7, box 314, Buhl.  
Frank E. Weaver, 33, 1732 Fourth Ave. E.  
James H. Gergens, 18, 1627 Schodde, Burley.  
Jeffrey S. Fairchild, 33, one west of Buhl.

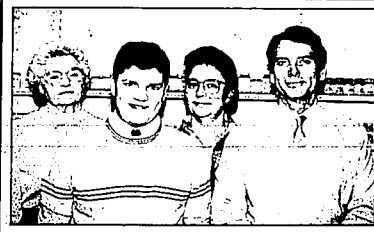
privileges suspended 180 days.  
Donald E. Stagenmeyer, 35, 544 Fifth Ave. E., 180 days in jail. 171 days suspended, one year probation, \$3,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.  
Jim D. Olsen, 44, 780 East Elva No. 4, Idaho Falls, 90 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
Vernon Hudelson, 32, 220 Washington St. N., 90 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.  
Robert S. Goss, 69, 2800 East, 4200 North, 180 days in jail, 179 days suspended with credit for time served, 10 months probation, no alcohol, \$3,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
Pete L. Delgado, 43, P.O. box 14, Murtaugh, 90 days in jail suspended, 98 days suspended, \$1,400 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol, judgment withheld.  
Isidro C. Anguiano, 32, 4400 East, 3200 North, Murtaugh, 90 days in jail, 98 days suspended, 30 days probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days.  
Donna J. Crosby, 33, 1104 10th Ave. E., 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.  
Sandra K. Johnston, 43, Route 5, Buhl, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended with credit for time served, driving privilege suspended 30 days.  
Howard J. Lynn, 60, 419% Lou-st. St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

## NEW LOCATION The Health Food Place

Wes & Elaine Bowman have moved their store to Centennial Square. They offer a complete health food store that not only contains name brand vitamins and herbs, but also small appliances, groceries, beauty aids and books. Senior citizen discounts and lots of free parking.

*Our Motto: Customer service and satisfaction is always first.*

655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-1411  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Closed Sun.



Dennis Hamilton and Chris Lawley have recently teamed up to form Vision Studio. Located downtown in the old Rogerson Mall, Vision Studio will be offering the finest in all types of portraiture, including Family, Wedding, Children and High School Seniors. Commercial Photography is also a specialty of Lawley and Hamilton, with both having completed projects for clients in banking, agriculture, education, industry, and transportation. With a combined total of 26 years of experience Dennis and Chris can handle all of a client's needs with a high degree of professionalism and quality. Dennis and Chris extend an invitation to stop by their new studio at 149 Main Avenue East to view their work and make your appointment today!



**Visions STUDIO**  
149 Main Ave. E.  
Rogerson Mall  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 734-0342



**New Convenient Location!**  
245 Main Ave. West - Downtown Twin Falls

Magic Blind Cleaning is owned and operated by Gary and Judy Jones of Twin Falls. They invite you to drop off your blinds at their new location at 245 Main Ave. West. They specialize in mini and venetian blind cleaning and repair. They also clean vertical, pleated shades, woven woods, egg crate light diffusers, etc. Blinds are cleaned by an ultrasonic process. This also cleans the slats, cords, tapes and mechanical parts. Drop off prices are \$5.00 per blind up to six feet in width. Above six feet slightly higher. Of course, they still do pick-up and delivery of your blinds.

Call 733-0674 for an appointment.

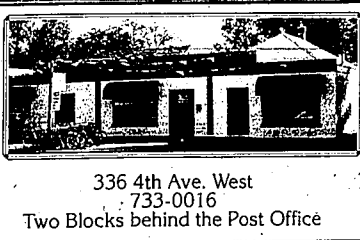
**MAGIC BLIND CLEANING**  
Brings You the Ultrasonic Process™



**T&H School of Ballet** will be opening September 29th at the Twin Falls Athletic Club. Classes offered will be classical ballet & jazz for ages 4 thru adult. The instructor Tamra Harvey has been dancing for over 20 years and teaching for 10 years. She was a USU dance major performing with many dance groups; Ballet West, C.V.C. Ballet Co. USU Aggietes & USU Sunburst Dancers. Tamra has taught for C.V.C. Company and independently.

Classes held at the **TWIN FALLS ATHLETIC CLUB.**

To register call Tamra at **733-2286**



**A New Haffner's Key & Bike!**

Additionally to Bike parts and service. Full Service Locksmithing. You can now buy sport and nonsport cards, supplies, sets, paeks, autograph balls, pennants, posters, a large selection of comic books and T-shirts. Your invited down to see the latest products, and hopefully to make your christmas shopping easier.

336 4th Ave. West  
733-0016  
Two Blocks behind the Post Office

## Phillips 66 Gas



Roger & Sheri Roghaar are proud to announce the opening of their new business, **THE SHOP**. Located at 1310 Addison Ave East, **Phillips 66 Gas/Convenience Store** and full automotive repair featuring alignment and tires. Also U-Haul rentals.

**Come in and meet our friendly staff.**



**Driving under the influence arrangements:**  
Ode S. Rovig, 26, 625% Heyburn Ave., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.  
Patrick J. Grijalva, 36, 4004 North, 1905 East, Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$3,000, public defender appointed.  
Donald Atkinson, 54, 633 Second Ave. S., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.  
Richard J. Bowen, 27, 106 Buchanan St., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,000, public defender appointed.  
Earl W. Sorey, 27, Rt. 1, Berger, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.  
Wayne R. Spensley, 26, address unknown, bond set at \$2,000, pleaded guilty.

**Divorce cases filed:**  
Rita Landers vs. David Landers, Cambria L. Munson vs. Joseph L. Munson.  
Richard Scott Fraser vs. Julie Ann Fraser.  
Katherine R. Shank vs. Eddie LeRoy Shank.  
Mary Ann McCaskill vs. Terrell Gene McCaskill.  
Don J. Stevens vs. Kayleen Rae Stevens.  
David G. Knight vs. Tina Marie Knight.  
Larry D. Reed vs. Bernadette Joan Reed.  
Oscar Y. Ortiz vs. Terry J. Ortiz.  
Tom Q. Owens vs. Cassandra L. Owens.

**Child support petitions filed:**  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Jack W. Ford.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Vaughn D. Cary.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Jack W. Ford.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Thongchanh Somsavath.  
Stacy L. (Davidson) Scarbrough vs. Robert Wesley Scarbrough Jr.

**Other civil lawsuits filed:**  
Taylor & Groom P.A., an Idaho professional association vs. Henry Schutte, individually, Schutte Petco Storage Inc., Idaho corporation; J.R. Simplot Co., dba Simplot Soilbuilders; Greenhorn Farms, an Idaho general partnership; and Arkoosh Potato Storage Inc., Inc. "Complaint for interpleader" to determine rightful ownership to funds held in plaintiff's trust account.  
Gem State Paper & Supply Inc. vs. Paradigm Management Group, Inc., an Ohio corporation dba Rexburg Nursing Center and Jeffrey Hill, administrator, Asking for \$10,174; attorneys' fees of at least \$5,000; and interest.  
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Inc. vs. Julie Marie Heck, Asking for \$30,530; and attorneys' fees of \$4,500.  
Frank W. Cossen and Clara Cossen vs. Gary Darwin Bernier, Asking for unspecified damages.  
Charles Garrean and Beverly Garrean, and Sara Garrean vs. Alonzo Muro and Jesse Muro, Asking for unspecified damages.





# Sports

## Edberg tires Sampras to defend U.S. Open title

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — All those long rallies, four hours, five hours chasing balls in the day's heat and the night's chill, steeled Stefan Edberg enough to complete the most arduous march to the U.S. Open title in 96 years.

Fatigue and sickness wore down Pete Sampras in the final Sunday, but it was Edberg's stamina, relentless rushes to the net and determination to overcome his own mistakes that made this championship memorable.

Edberg won 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in a mere 2 hours, 51 minutes, hardly the long dramas of his three previous five-setters from the fourth round on. Those took a total of 13 hours, 43 minutes, including a record 5:26 semifinal against Michael Chang on Saturday.

The second straight U.S. Open title vaulted Edberg, a 26-year-old Swede, back to the No. 1 ranking he lost earlier this year to Jim Courier.

"It was a tournament that Edberg could only describe as 'bumpy.'"

"I really feel I earned it this year," he said after picking up the \$500,000 winner's check. "I worked very hard. I've had some unbelievably tough matches. But I think that helped me a lot today. Mentally, I was feeling very strong today — the strongest that I felt all week."

Edberg was the first player since Robert Wrenn in 1896 to win three five-setters en route to the U.S. championship. The Nationals, as they were called in the

### US OPEN

1992

"Play like you want it, Pete," a fan yelled out to him between serves in the first game of the fourth set. Sampras looked annoyed, promptly lost the next point and eventually the game, but it was a remark that reflected Sampras' lackluster effort.

Serving for the set at 6-5 in the pivotal third set, Sampras hit one of his 11 double-faults and was broken. He double-faulted again to fall behind 6-4 in the tie-breaker, then lost the set when he swept a backhand cross-court wide.

Sampras was given rehydration fluids intravenously for his cramps from a sudden stomach virus that doubled him over near the end of his semifinal victory over Courier on Saturday night.

Sampras spent nearly three hours in the referees' office getting treatment and resting, then left the empty National Tennis Center at 12:15 a.m. He went back to his hotel room for a massage, and didn't get to sleep until about 3:30 a.m. He woke less than five hours later.

## Airborne Edberg



Sweden's Stefan Edberg successfully manages the hot and defense of his U.S. Open men's 34-31 title against Pete Sampras Sunday.

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

## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today

Play Via Signal: 501 and Citrus County at Shoreline 5 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, 25, NFL Football: Dolphins at Browns.

### Briefly

## CSI finishes 4th at Ricks Invitational

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles finished in fourth place Saturday at the Ricks Invitational after playing eight games in two days.

CSI had victories Saturday against Albertsons, Eastern Utah and Ricks Idaho and fell to Spokane. Ricks finished first in the tournament, Albertsons was second and Spokane placed third.

The Golden Eagles dispatched their first three opponents in two straight games beating Albertsons 15-4, 16-14, Eastern Utah 16-14, 15-6 and North Idaho 15-4, 15-8. They were swept by Spokane 15-6, 16-14.

"We played four on Friday and Saturday and everybody else played three. I think we were down a little bit," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud.

Liz Gilbert did have a good showing at the Invitational as she was named to the all-tournament team.

Next up for the Eagles it'll be a rematch from Saturday. CSI and Albertsons will play once again Wednesday. This time the match will be in Caldwell at 7 p.m.

## 4th-ranked Ricks clobbers Mesa in WSFL contest

Fourth ranked Ricks College exploded for 28 second-half points to beat Mesa Community College 42-24 Saturday night in Rexburg.

Eastern Arizona's Casey Lozier had a college personal best, throwing for more than 300 yards and four touchdowns in the Gila Monsters' 33-22 win over Scottsdale.

In the WSFL's other game, Arizona Western picked up its first win of the season, a 27-20 win over Phoenix College in Yuma, Ariz.

Glendale Community College buried New Mexico Military Institute 31-3 in non-league play, while Walla Walla Community College edged Dixie College 35-34 in St. George, Utah.

Mark Morgan caught six passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns, and rushed for another to lead the Ricks Vikings to their second win of the season. Rick Sparks passed for 320 yards and four touchdowns.

Mesa's Lee Schraack passed for 340 yards and three touchdowns, but had three passes intercepted. Kearney Adams hauled in 10 passes for 169 yards for Mesa.

Lyzier, now with seven touchdown passes in two games, had scoring strikes of 25, 17, 8 and 9 yards in the Gila Monsters' victory. Paul Reed caught two of Lozier's scoring passes.

Bobby Koning kicked field goals of 27 and 32 yards to lead Arizona to a win over the Phoenix Bears. Koning also had a 43-yard punting average in the game. The Bears' Richard Greenwood scored on an 86-yard touchdown run in the second half.

Mickey Murray rushed 25 times for 214 yards and three touchdowns in Glendale's victory.

Auno Laummaa rushed for 121 yards as Dixie rolled up 576 yards of total offense against Walla Walla.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“**Fay Vincent said he's out of professional baseball for good. What does this mean he's going to join the Dodgers?**”

”

— 'Tonight Show' host Jay Leno



Raiders kick returner Dan Land, 25, fumbles the ball on the opening kick off in overtime against the Bengals Sunday.

## Falcon favorite flashes, Desmond dashes as Atlanta, Skins pick up wins

The Associated Press

Yo, Assn. tried this.

Let Desmond, watch this.

The flash of "Neon Deion" was back for the Atlanta Falcons. And the dash of Desmond Howard was evident for the first time for the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

The defending Super Bowl champions rebounded from a poor opening game for a 24-17 victory over the Falcons. They used

### Pro football

a shen-blicker on a punt return, with Howard finishing his Heisman Trophy form in completing the wild play.

"I felt great," Howard said. "I told the guys in Michigan, 'I want to take one back this week.' I was hoping I could."

Lyzier, the Avanti Braves center fielder moonlighting with the Falcons until the baseball playoffs, took the ensuing kickoff

and romped 99 yards for a touchdown. Take that, Desmond!

Not that Sandets was saying anything to Howard or anyone else — he checked the media after the game.

"That's typical Deion Sanders," Falcons cornerback Tim Mackyer said of the other "collapsing." "He makes things happen. Any time you play a game, you want your best players in. He plays to win, and I like to play with guys like that."

Please see NFL/A10

## Aztecs, Ole Miss enter poll; BYU, Cal drop out

The Associated Press

San Diego State gained its first ranking in 15 years and Notre Dame dropped four spots in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll after a controversial tie with Michigan.

San Diego State, which opened with a tie against Southern Cal, moved up to No. 23 after beating Brigham Young 45-38 Thursday. It's the Aztecs' first appearance in the poll since finishing 16th following the 1977 season.

Notre Dame fell to No. 7 after tying Michigan 17-17 in a game that ended with Irish fans booing their own team for conservative play-calling on the final series. The Irish are now one spot below Michigan, which remained No. 6.

Miami, which didn't play Saturday, held onto the top ranking with 47 first-place votes and 1,534 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Please see POLL/A10

## From brink of loss, Norman pulls out win

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Greg Norman came back from the brink of another collapse and found a Canadian exit to the longest non-winning streak of his career.

The Australian star birdied the second extra hole Sunday and beat Bruce Lietzke in a playoff for the Canadian Open championship.

Norman, once ranked as the world's leading player, had gone through 27 months — since the 1990 Memorial — without a victory before his 27-foot putt for a birdie 4 found the cup on the 18th hole at the Glen Abbey Golf Club.

"I'd almost forgotten what it's like to win a tournament," Norman said. "It's been a long time."

"It's like winning my first tournament. I'm more excited than anything since winning my first tournament. I needed it."

Norman and Lietzke each led by one hole in the final two-hole, each birdied the last hole of regulation.

They finished tied at 280, eight under par, after a wild run down the



Greg Norman pulled the win and this shot out of the sand.

stretch that saw both Fred Couples and defending champion Nick Price leading or sharing the lead at one time or another over the back nine.

away with bogeys on three of his first four holes, matched par 72.

Norman, three ahead with five holes to play, let that advantage evaporate and shot 70.

On the first playoff hole, the 17th, Lietzke left a 10-foot birdie putt short, while Norman had to drop a 4-foot par-saving putt to keep the playoff going.

"I'm very disappointed about that putt," Lietzke said. "That was my chance to win the tournament."

On the par-5 18th, Lietzke drove into a fairway bunker and had no chance of reaching the water-guarded green in two. He laid up, then pitched on some 30 feet below the hole in the fringe.

Norman's big drive left him with a 3-wood to the green and he got it in the back bunker. After Lietzke missed his long birdie putt, Norman came out to 2-putt, then made the putt that broke the victory drought.

The victory was his second in this national championship, his 10th on the PGA Tour, his 60th around the world and probably his most welcome.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL boxes

AL East	3-1	1-0
AL West	1-0	0-0
AL Central	1-0	0-0
AL South	0-0	0-0
AL Midwest	0-0	0-0
AL North	0-0	0-0

### AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Blue Jays	13	1	0
Red Sox	11	3	2
Yankees	10	4	3
Orioles	9	5	4
Mariners	8	6	5
Indians	7	7	6
Angels	6	8	7
Braves	5	9	8
Phillies	4	10	9
Reds	3	11	10
White Sox	2	12	11
Pirates	1	13	12
Twins	0	14	13

### NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Braves	12	2	0
Reds	11	3	1
Phillies	10	4	2
Blue Jays	9	5	3
Yankees	8	6	4
Mariners	7	7	5
Indians	6	8	6
Angels	5	9	7
Braves	4	10	8
Phillies	3	11	9
Reds	2	12	10
White Sox	1	13	11
Pirates	0	14	12

### NL boxes

NL East	1-0	0-0
NL West	0-0	0-0
NL Central	0-0	0-0
NL South	0-0	0-0
NL Midwest	0-0	0-0
NL North	0-0	0-0

# NFL

Continued from A9

## Redskins 24, Falcons 17

At Washington, the teams erupted for 35 points in the second quarter after a scoreless opening period. Rypien had 16 passes of 5 yards to Earnest Byner and 17 to Gary Clark, but the other three touchdowns had folks gasping.

Washington's Brian Mitchell fielded a punt at the Redskins' 42, ran to the 45 and threw a 45-yard field goal to first round pick Howard just before being tackled. Howard sped down the sideline and avoided two tacklers at the 5 for his first NFL touchdown. Sanders was not fazed. Playing the first game for the Falcons after an agreement that would allow him to return to the Braves at any time, Sanders took Chip Lohmiller's kick at the 1, streaked up the middle, sailed through a hole at the 30 and cut right, then raced down the sideline untouched.

## Bengals 24, Raiders 21

At Cincinnati, the Bengals moved to 2-0 under new coach Dave Shula when Jim Breech kicked a 34-yard field goal at 6:11 seconds into overtime. Dan Land fulfilled the overtime kickoff and Antonio Bennett received the punt. The Bengals didn't play like a team rocked by scandal — 20 former and current players were named Tuesday in a rape lawsuit. There were only two punts, but the first signaled that Riverfront Stadium security quickly removed.

## Rams 14, Patriots 0

At Anaheim, the Rams made a sensational turnaround in one week. After being blitzed 40-7 at Buffalo, they completely shut down the Patriots. It was Rams' first win since Oct. 13, 1991, snatching an 11-point lead in the first shutout in 60 games. Todd Light intercepted two passes, the second setting up a touchdown. Kevin Greene had three of the Rams' seven sacks. Mike Peet and Gerald Robinson each had two.

## Steelers 27, Jets 10

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers continued forcing turnovers, getting seven while giving up five. Last week Pittsburgh had five interceptions. Barry Foster shook off three fumbles to have the game by a Pittsburgh running back in 22 years with 190 yards and two touchdowns.

## Broncos 21, Chargers 13

At Denver, John Elway threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. With the Broncos trailing 10-7, Elway completed four straight passes and then scrambled 8 yards for a touchdown in the third period. Late in the quarter, Elway hooked up with a diving Shannon Sharpe for a 21-13 lead. Elway finished with 273 yards and two interceptions in beating San Diego for the sixth straight year at Mile High Stadium.

## Oilers 20, Colts 10

At Indianapolis, Warren Moon, picked off five times last week, passed for 361 yards and two touchdowns. Moon completed 29 of 39 passes, including 69 yards to Lorenzo White for one touchdown and 2 yards to Haywood Jeffries for another. White finished with four receptions for a career-high 106 yards, and Moon topped 300 passing yards for the 33rd time. Moon hit 16 of 24 passes for 226 yards in the first half.

## Cowboys 34, Giants 28

At Ft. Worth, the Cowboys summed ahead 4-0, then nearly blew the game when Dallas got 28 straight points and even had a chance to go ahead. Troy Aikman threw for two touchdowns and Dallas' special teams and then scrambled 8 yards for a Dallas go to its first 2-0 start since 1986.

## Lions 31, Vikings 17

At Pontiac, Mike Leach continued their home field dominance with their 11th straight victory at the Silverdome. Herb Greer scored on a 58-yard punt return, Melvin Jenkins on a 55-yard run with a blocked field goal, and Gary Ball had a fumble 21 yards for a TD. Detroit special teams hadn't scored two touchdowns in a game since 1977.

## Seahawks 28, Bears 6

At New Orleans, Bobby Hebert connected for two long second-half touchdowns and the defense added two field goals. Shingler had 34 yards. Hebert found Eric Martin on a 52-yard touchdown pass. He added a 72-yarder to Wes Carroll.

## San Francisco 49ers 27, Buccaneers 13

At Tampa, off-maligned Vinny Testaverde became the Bucs' career passing leader with 4,000 yards for 25 attempts for 363 yards and two touchdowns despite a case of the flu. Testaverde also scored on a 2-yard run, spiking the ball in safety Adrian White's face after forcing his way into the end zone.

# Poll

Continued from A9

Washington Stayed No. 2 following its 10-7 victory over Wisconsin. The Huskies received 11 first-place votes and 1,481 points.

Florida State jumped two places to No. 3 after beating Clemson 24-20. The Seminoles got two first-place votes and 1,431 points.

Florida, which defeated Kentucky 35-19, is still fourth, rounding out the Top 10 after Texas A&M, Michigan, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Alabama and Penn State.

California, which was 17th last week, fell to 25 after a 25-0 win being pounded by Purdue at 1-14. BYU, No. 25 last week, also dropped out of the poll.

## GUNS

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302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

**733-8593**

## Football

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	GB
AFC East	1-0	0-0	0
AFC West	0-0	0-0	0
AFC Central	0-0	0-0	0
AFC South	0-0	0-0	0
AFC Midwest	0-0	0-0	0
AFC North	0-0	0-0	0

### NFL box scores

AFC East	1-0	0-0
AFC West	0-0	0-0
AFC Central	0-0	0-0
AFC South	0-0	0-0
AFC Midwest	0-0	0-0
AFC North	0-0	0-0

### Golf

Canadian Open	1-0	0-0
PGA Tour	1-0	0-0
LPGA Tour	1-0	0-0
Senior PGA	1-0	0-0
Senior LPGA	1-0	0-0
World Golf	1-0	0-0

## AP Top 25 poll

Rank	Team	W	L	Points
1	Washington	10	1	1,000
2	Washington State	10	1	950
3	Florida State	10	1	900
4	Wisconsin	10	1	850
5	Notre Dame	10	1	800
6	Michigan	10	1	750
7	Alabama	10	1	700
8	Georgia Tech	10	1	650
9	Ohio State	10	1	600
10	Michigan State	10	1	550

## USA/CNN Top 25 poll

Rank	Team	W	L	Points
1	Washington	10	1	1,000
2	Washington State	10	1	950
3	Florida State	10	1	900
4	Wisconsin	10	1	850
5	Notre Dame	10	1	800
6	Michigan	10	1	750
7	Alabama	10	1	700
8	Georgia Tech	10	1	650
9	Ohio State	10	1	600
10	Michigan State	10	1	550

## Ben Hogan Tri-Cities

Player	Score
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
Tommy Arnold	132
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6	Michigan	10	1	750
7	Alabama	10	1	700
8	Georgia Tech	10	1	650
9	Ohio State	10	1	600
10	Michigan State	10	1	550



# Opinion

## Other views

### We need to cure wilderness woes or someone else will

About this time last year, we learned that if Idaho's wilderness talks died, Rep. Peter Kostmayer would show up like a long-lost relative at the reading of the will.

Well, the talks ended months ago in disaster, and guess who turned up last week? The Pennsylvania Democrat introduced a five-state, 13 million-acre wilderness bill that would set aside more than 4 million acres in Idaho.

Kostmayer unveiled his radical bill to try to scotch the passage of the bill, which has passed the Senate. In doing so, Kostmayer can roughshod over Idaho.

Rep. Larry LaRocco plans to introduce an Idaho bill next March if he's re-elected. Kostmayer should have first allowed Idahonians to work out this issue in Congress before trying to impose his ambitious plan on the state.

LaRocco was justifiably angry about Kostmayer's move. "My colleague's 13th-hour wilderness bill... does nothing to promote a reasonable solution to the

...readless, open debate in Idaho," LaRocco said.

Thankfully, Kostmayer's bill has no chance of passage before Congress adjourns next month. But he plans to bring back the year.

The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act would ban logging, mining and most commercial development in an area from Oregon and Washington to Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. It would protect 1,500 miles of wild and scenic rivers and create a million-acre national park on the Oregon-Idaho border.

Such sweeping changes would have an earth-shattering effect on towns, businesses and industries throughout the state. This is an unwanted, unwaranted bill that Congress ought to bury.

Meanwhile, Idahonians should start talking again. If we don't settle our wilderness debate, someone else will.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### Reality comes knocking on the throne of fashion kings

The once and would-be future kings of women's fashion seem to be the last to see something that any observant person noticed some years ago. Most women are wearing what they think, or hope, looks good on them, and what they can afford. This is not necessarily what designers say they should wear.

In the seminal pronouncement from Milan, Paris and New York about the "must-have" styles for the upcoming season are wearing pretty thin. What's the skirt length this year? Which colors are hot? Are feathers the rage? Who really cares?

There's a nod to reality in the most recent issue of the New York Times Magazine's biannual style bible, "Fashions of the Times." In a discourse on skirt lengths of the 20th century, a fashion writer offers this counsel: "For this fall, longer skirts returned. But this time around, they're an option, not a dictate."

An option! Such a notion! Except as any retailer who got stuck a few years ago with racks and racks of mismatched "business suits" can tell you, most

women have already learned to exercise the option.

This is not to say that miniskirts are inherently a bad thing; they perhaps should never go out of style for teenage girls.

But when designers tried to force the minis' mainstream return, most women old enough to have worn them in their previous incarnation realized, to their chagrin, that supershort was just not going to work as well for them in this go-round.

So they checked their old dresses for missing buttons and ripped seams, or they searched out the smarter, sturdier retailers who day in, day out, offer clothes that the less-than-perfect body can wear to a business meeting.

So, perhaps, reality is finally enjoining up with the pretenders to the throne of fashion. Now, if they could just overturn the office world's dictate of summertime suits and ties for suffering American men, both genders would finally have an option.

—The Chicago Tribune

### President's call to rebuild base is one promise he can break

Even though Homestead Air Force Base in southern Florida escaped from the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission hit list 17 months ago only to be flattened by Hurricane Andrew, it seems to have a charmed political life. President Bush has promised that Homestead will rise again out of the rubble although the base has lost its primary mission.

The president's promise to rebuild Homestead came along with his pledge that the federal government will provide massive assistance to help Florida and Louisiana recover from the hurricane. No one will argue against helping the hurricane victims. Reconstruction of the air base is a different matter, however.

While reconstruction and reopening of the base would help in the Miami area's employment and economy, the

cost is not justified in terms of the federal budget deficit and the existence of numerous military bases targeted for closure — each base closure costing millions of dollars, in other parts of the country.

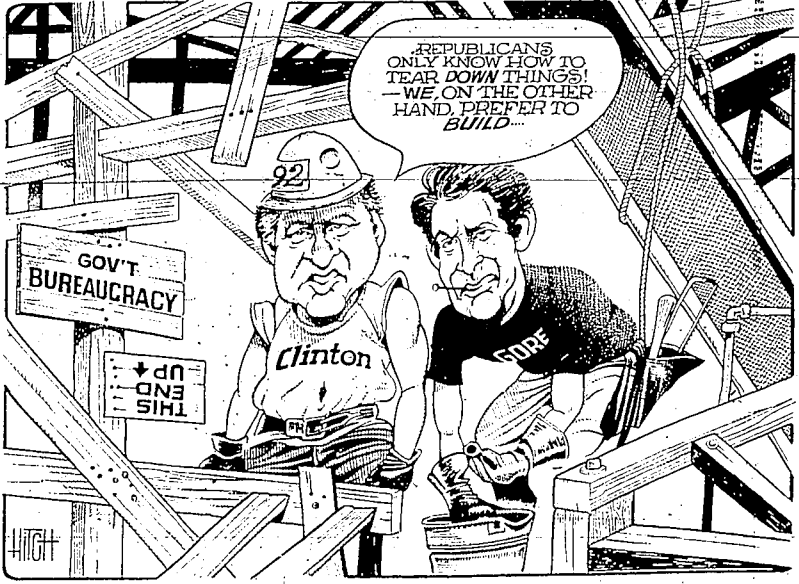
Homestead's primary mission has been to intercept drug smugglers. That's a package political candidates love to defend.

But the drug interdiction duties have already been assumed by other bases, according to Customs Commissioner Carol Hallert.

The president's compassion for the hurricane victims is shared by everyone and appreciated.

Bush's quick promise to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base, however, should not be kept.

—Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal



## Letters

### Imaginative facts, figure fly

Recent letters by persons involved with permitted grazing on public lands have offered some wonderfully imaginative "facts and figures" in their efforts to convince the taxpayer public that ranchers have a God-given right to destroy the public lands in order to increase their livestock profits. Priceless traditional values are at stake, they say. Local merchants will fail, and small towns perish, if ranchers are obliged to pay a fair price for these grazing rights.

This is hogwash, pure and simple! The \$1.93 won't feed a cat and kitten for a month, much less a cow and calf. That \$1.93 fee is a little less than half what the state of Idaho gets for an Annual-Unit-Month on state lands. Boise Cascade gets about \$7 a month for their forested lands. Private lands similar to those public acres grazed for \$1.93 commonly rent for \$8 to \$10 a month. But there are major expenses in addition to the \$1.93, the ranchers cry. They cite fencing, water improvements, bird riders, losses to predators and vandalism.

More hogwash. Government agencies pay for nearly all those fencing materials and water troughs. And government workers commonly do much of the maintenance work. Cattle losses are few and losses of sheep inflated to include deaths from a dozen natural causes. The typical hired rider is working a seasonal job for a minimum wage, divided among several ranchers in a grazing association.

Big spenders? No way.

If we're going to talk about hidden costs, let's look at the tax advantages to the taxpayer public in the cost-subsidies for these ranchers. Those include predator control, pest eradication and range experiments. Add to the gray train wool incentive payments, cheap property taxes, public relations services and open range laws. These other gratuities may add as much as a billion dollars a year to our public tax burden.

Finally, let's put to rest the foolish notion that it's the small family rancher who grazes our public lands. The U.S. General Accounting Office reports that more than 76 million acres of this public land leased for grazing is controlled by only 500 corporations and individuals. Included are major utility companies, banks, insurance companies, Getty Oil, Hunt Oil, Union Oil, a multi-million dollar Japanese operation and Idaho's J.C. Simpson.

By contrast, the 2,000 smallest operators have only 5.5 percent of the total grazing rights on public land. They may sound more important than this, but they fit into the picture as if seated in a rowboat towed by a cruise ship chartered by the fat cats.

JIM PRUNTY  
Twin Falls

### or larked and partially eaten by predators and have wondered why they were so distant from water.

Ranchers nor the forest people can foresee drought such as we have had here in southern Idaho in this cycle of extreme aridity. The so-called plan for a scenic route is not feasible with these conditions, so why can't a little judgment be used by the managers until this dry cycle abates and bend the plan a bit?

Mud results from too little water; cows like mud, it's cool and relatively hygienic, however can't contain water in their dams if there is no water. If a lodge has been damaged by cattle, it is because the lodge has no water surrounding it and it is made so fragile that it will not withstand the weight of a cow. The best management available and the best protection cannot correct these conditions, and if the drought continues, we will see worse than now.

Build a fence, place salt a little differently, change pastures, but don't kill a good plan because of an unseen temporary problem! Government personnel are always seeking ways to keep busy. They must prove to themselves and to supervisors that they are necessary and that their jobs are meaningful.

One last thing. The local news media are anti-agriculture and especially anti-multi-use of national renewable resources such as grazing. If you don't think so, remember the headlines, "Cattle hoisted off," "NS demands removal of livestock," etc.

The local economy still needs agriculture. Promote local investments and protect the local economy if you, as the news media, wish to continue with your interests.

CHARLES L. TWITCHELL  
Eba

### Republicans like to borrow and spend. Which is the worst? My choice would be the borrow and spenders, putting the country more in debt.

Our obligations are to the future generations to get this deficit under control and lead the world into the next century. I think we now have an executive branch of government that is completely out of control and using every excuse they can conjure up to justify the last 12 years of mistakes from decontrol, foreign aid, education and the environment — and is now looking for a patsy to blame it on!

EARL ETHER SR.  
Twin Falls

### Oppose Montana forest act

Anyone who's been lucky enough to visit the Northern Rockies and especially the Yaak Valley needs to urge your senators to oppose strongly S-1696, the Montana National-Forest-Management-Act from Sen. Max Baucus. Some 5 million acres — more than twice the size of Yellowstone National Park — will be opened for logging, mining, grazing and other exploitation.

The bill does designate 1.19 million of Montana's remaining 6 million acres as "wilderness." But huge areas of wildlands are missing from S-1696, most notably the Yaak Valley, a low-elevation rainforest laced with rivers, streams, ravines and cedar jungles with elevations between 3,000 and 6,000 feet. What once abounded there — grizzlies, gray wolves, moose, bighorn sheep, woodland caribou, bull trout, wolverines, etc. — are now struggling at best. Between nine and 12 grizzlies, hundreds of elk, black bear and deer are in the 264,000-acre valley, not a single acre of which is currently protected "wilderness."

S-1696, besides circumventing the Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act, strips citizens' rights to appeal timber sales on Montana public lands, grants no water rights for wilderness areas, mandates yet more taxpayer-subsidized logging and roadbuilding in presently roadless areas (thereby assuring more hunting and poaching) and sells aside wilderness, other in high-elevation "ice and rock" areas, which are mostly devoid of forests and wildlife habitat. Since the 1700s, 95 percent of America's original primary forests have been destroyed. Enough is enough!

Urging your senators to oppose S-1696, support the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (a five-state ecosystem bill created by the Alliance for Wild Rockies) and, most importantly, to include the Yaak Valley, particularly Grizzly Peak, Roderick and Flatiron mountains — in any "wilderness" designations.

Copies of your letters need to be sent to Rep. George Miller, Chairman, Interior Committee, R-IOB 2228, Washington, DC 20515; Rep. Bruce Vento, Chairman, Public Lands Subcommittee, R-IOB 2304, Washington, DC 20515; and Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, Chairman, Agriculture Committee, R-IOB 1041, Washington, DC 20515.

For more information, contact the Alliance for Wild Rockies, Box 8731, Missoula, MT 59807; phone 406-721-5420 or U.S. Congress at 726-9409.

JOHN PLINTZE  
Sun Valley

### Wanted: Patsy to blame debt on

In 1992, the taxpayers will pay out nearly \$200 billion to pay the interest on the national debt. About 42 percent of personal income taxes are paid in interest to the institutions and individuals — domestic and foreign — who loan our federal government what it needs to operate.

This country now owes about \$3.9 trillion, growing by about \$1.1 billion a day, and the finance charges by 1993 will be around \$200 billion. If something isn't done and action taken, we'll spend more on interest than on all non-military agencies of the federal government combined. Servicing the debt will be the only budget item of the government, and just imagine that future for the upcoming generations to follow.

We should stop spending more than \$100 billion a year to protect Japan, Europe and who knows where else. Recent figures from the General Accounting Office state that it costs our government \$55,000 a year just to keep one military person on foreign soil. Moreover, why not curtail this outlandish space program, at least until the country gets out of debt?

Also, get the wealthiest Americans and the top beneficiaries of the government cutways of the Reagan administration during the 1980s to pay their fair share for a change and close those tax loopholes foreign-owned corporations use to avoid paying income taxes.

When Jimmy Carter left office in 1981, the federal debt was \$18.9 billion. When Ronald Reagan left office in 1989, the deficit was \$269 billion, and now, under the watch of President George Bush, it is \$399 billion. Personally, I think it's time we voters start to take theirs into their perspective order.

President Bush blames the Congress for these debts. However, apparently he must agree or, otherwise, why doesn't he use his veto power on congressional bills that seek of spending. Bush calls the Democrats tax and spend, but on the other hand, the

### Man's research non-existent

Forest rangers and their cohorts, tax-free environmentalists such as the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, etc., can always find new problems that need managing, i.e., removal of private livestock from government-held land.

The latest is damage to a beaver ghetto. Ranger Charles K. Ischler has not done their research on beaver colonies. There is no such thing as a beaver ghetto. If and when food supplies get short or when a beaver becomes of breeding age, it is forced out of the colony to go elsewhere to mate and develop its own colony. This prevents interbreeding and overpopulation. Each colony of beaver mark their territory with scent to notify nomads to keep moving until they become mated and find their own area. At times, it is several streams away or in a new stream area.

Many of us have seen dead beaver out in the desert where they have been hit with cars

### Editor's note

Doonesbury cartoons for this week did not arrive in the mail. The strips will be published once we receive them.

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Woolcooth, Managing editor  
Allan Wilson, Circulation manager  
Peter York, Advertising director

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

**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.

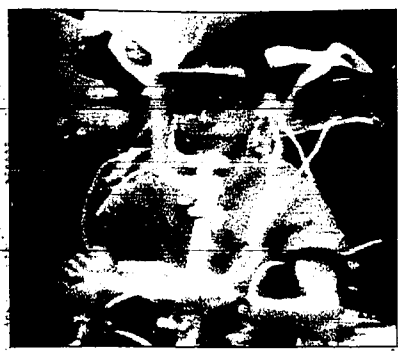
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

# A microscope back in time



Japanese astronaut Mamoru Mohri is wired for biofeedback experiments designed to alleviate motion sickness.

## Tests seek solution to motion sickness

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Japan's first professional astronaut, his head plastered with electrodes and secured in a vise, squinted at flashing lights aboard Endeavour on Sunday to help unravel the mysteries of motion sickness.

The shuttle crewmate Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space, read on the power of positive thinking, or biofeedback, to avoid nausea and other symptoms of motion sickness.

Mamoru Mohri spent day two of the laboratory research mission, a joint venture between the United States and Japan, staring at flickering lights from all directions. The nuclear scientist was propped right-side up in a restraining chair, to the side and then upside down as he kept his eyes fixed on lights attached to two perpendicular bars.

White electrodes stuck on Mohri's face and neck measured eye movement and neck muscle tension. The data was transmitted to Japanese researchers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

White electrodes stuck on Mohri's face and neck measured eye movement and neck muscle tension. The data was transmitted to Japanese researchers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Space agencies around the world are anxious to learn more about the motion sickness that strikes most astronauts during their first few days in space. The illness affects flight planning; critical activities like spacewalks, for example, are never scheduled early in a mission.

Medicine helps control space motion sickness, but often has side effects like drowsiness. Enter biofeedback. The big advantage is that there are no side effects," said Bill Toscano, a psychologist at the University of California at San Francisco and an investigator in Endeavour's biofeedback experiment.

## Historian: U.S. helped bomb outlaw's home

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A letter long buried in federal archives indicates the U.S. government helped bomb the home of notorious bandit Jesse James, killing his half-brother and maiming his mother, a historian claims.

That is the smoking gun," said Ted Yeatman, who for two decades has studied the James gang, helped rob banks, trains and stagecoaches in the Midwest more than a century ago.

"If this thing had come out in the 1870s, it would have been like some new revelation in the Iran-Contra cases," he said.

James was well-known as a criminal, though some saw him as a Robin Hood who robbed unregulated railroads and banks suspected of overcharging common people trying to make a living on the western frontier.

People began pitying James after an explosion Jan. 26, 1875, at the family's log farmhouse outside Kearney, Mo. James was miles away at the time and the blast killed his 8-year-old half-brother and caused his mother to lose her right forearm.

The explosion shocked the region. The Missouri legislature hired an investigator to look into the blast, but he gave up, saying he could not get anyone to testify under oath.

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — Astronomers call it the ultimate zoom lens: a 5,000-mile-wide telescope designed to probe the edges of the universe with greater precision and in more detail than ever before possible, they say.

Cumbersome in size and name, the Very Long Baseline Array will stretch from the Virgin Islands to Hawaii, where the final segment is being completed. Officials of the federally funded project say by December the device — actually a series of 10 dish-shaped antennas — should begin recording high-resolution images of celestial bodies billions of light years away.

"The most exciting things that we expect to see are the most distant galaxies and quasars — the strongest, brightest astronomical objects known," said Peter Napier, project manager for construction of the VLBA, which is based in this town 70 miles south of Albuquerque.

"In the very center of these galaxies and quasars there are enormous explosions of very, very powerful sources of energy, and the origins of these huge amounts of energy aren't understood," Napier said. "The VLBA will be able to look very closely at the nucleus of these and try to understand what the source of this enormous energy output is," he said.

Astronomers won't speculate about what they may find or how that knowledge may help life on this planet.

"We can make a number of predictions," said project director Miller Goss, "but you can bet 10 years from now if you ask me the question, you would find out that we did completely different things."

The VLBA comprises 10 automatically steered immense dish-shaped antennas, each 82 feet in diameter and more than 100 feet tall when pointed at the horizon. The dishes don't form a straight line. They seem to be haphazardly positioned at St. Croix; Hancock, N.H.; North Liberty, Iowa; Los Alamos and Pie Town, N.M.; Fort Davis, Texas; Kitt Peak, Ariz.; Owens Valley, Calif.; Brewster, Wash.; and atop Mauna Kea, Hawaii.

Once all 10 antennas are operating, the VLBA will be up to 1,000 times more powerful than any other radio telescope, including the 19-mile-wide Very Large Array, whose 27 dishes lie west of here on the Plains of San Agustin.

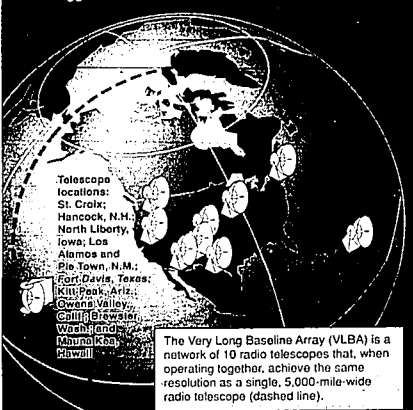
Napier offered this comparison: The naked human eye can see the wheel of a car at a mile away. Using the VLBA would be like reading a newspaper in Los Angeles while standing in Washington, D.C.

But getting those results requires a fusion of super-high-technology and low-tech delivery.

The New Mexico antenna nearest

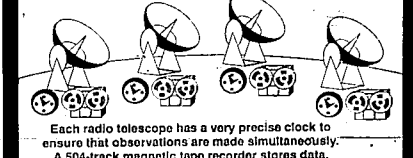
### Planet-sized telescope

Radio telescopes use dish antennas to collect radio waves much as optical telescopes use mirrors to collect light waves. Since radio waves are much longer in wavelength than visible light, radio telescopes must be much bigger to achieve useful resolution.



The Very Long Baseline Array (VLBA) is a network of 10 radio telescopes that, when operating together, achieve the same resolution as a single, 5,000-mile-wide radio telescope (dashed line).

### How VLBA works



Each radio telescope has a very precise clock to ensure that observations are made simultaneously. A 504-track magnetic tape recorder stores data.

Data tapes from all ten telescopes are mailed to a control center in Socorro, New Mexico.

Computers combine the data to create images of quasars, galaxies and other space objects. The pictures are expected to be the best ever obtained from radio telescopes.

Source: National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Scientific American AP/Karl Tatu

## Cosby tops richest entertainer list

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby gave up his reign as TV's superdud this year, but came back as the world's highest-paid entertainer, knocking out teeny-bop sensation New Kids on the Block.

Worth more than \$300 million, Cosby is expected to earn about \$98 million in 1991 and 1992 combined, Forbes magazine said in its Sept. 28 issue, which goes on sale Monday.

In second place is Oprah Winfrey, whose TV talk show is broadcast in most U.S. cities and 55 countries. She will earn about \$88 million in 1991 and 1992. Kevin Costner, director and leading actor of box office hit "Dances with Wolves," jumps from sixth place to third, with about \$71 million in 1991 and 1992. Slipping to No. 4, New Kids on the Block are expected to earn \$8 million in 1992.

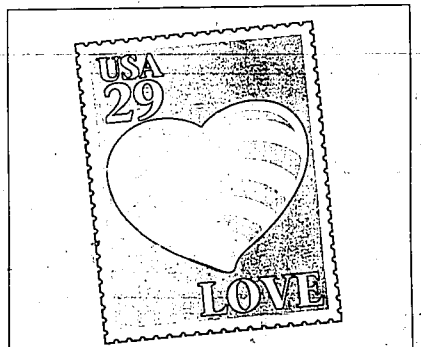
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Disabled couple finds love in transit

SPOKANE (AP) — The two people riding the Spokane Transit Authority special transportation van on that May day had given up, forever, the idea of ever falling in love again.

But fate had other plans. His name was Kim Kraut. He was almost 33, and his body was progressively losing strength and coordination due to multiple sclerosis. He was on his way from the Spokane Valley to Sacred Heart Medical Center for physical therapy.

Her name was Susan Acuff-Gordon. She was almost 43 and had survived, barely, a stroke seven years ago that left her body disabled but her mind sharp. She was on her way to her counseling job with Colonial Clinic on the South Hill.

On that fateful day, Susan said: "Hi, my name is Susan."

Kim said, in a voice made halting by MS, "I was just about to ask you that."

They chatted the entire ride, trading disability stories. At the end of the ride, Kim said, "I like your energy; it gives me strength."

Susan thought Kim was gorgeous. Just a few weeks before, Susan had finally decided to ride the STA van to work. She had fought the idea for seven years, because if she rode the van, she was truly disabled. But the van gave her freedom; she didn't depend on others for transportation.

Every Friday, for the next three weeks, Kim and Susan chatted away on the transit van. Then on the fourth Friday, Kim did not appear.

Susan felt a void deep inside her. She missed him. It surprised her. After the stroke, she and her husband had divorced. She felt loved



Susan Acuff-Gordon and Kim Kraut meet and fall in love on a Spokane Transit Authority van for people with special needs.

was a thing of the past and she had a full life anyway — work, friends, family, her job, her church.

Then, no Kim one week and oh, the aching void.

When they saw each other again on the van, they made a date. On the first date, at Kim's house, Susan played a videotape of herself before the stroke. Kim burst into tears.

A decade before, in a vivid

dream, Kim had met a beautiful woman who seemed to be floating in a cloud. So powerful was the dream that he wrote several poems to the woman. The woman in the cloud was Susan.

The relationship progressed. Susan and Kim felt like soulmates, kindred spirits. They spoke the language of disabilities and nothing was too embarrassing or humiliating to talk about. They laughed

constantly. They talked for hours. One night on the phone, Kim said: "Susan, would you be my wife?"

Susan said: "I would be honored."

Their friends and family members had some reservations. Two people with major disabilities marrying? Kim's disease is progressive and he depends on a wheelchair and a live-in-aide. One of Susan's friends said: "My dream for you was a knight in shining armor to take care of you."

Susan said: "It's the first thing I've ever done just for me. I consulted two entities — Kim and God. That's all I needed."

Susan does not worry about the future. She knows that the future you plan for can be wiped out in the instant it takes for a blood vessel to burst into your brain, as it did in hers seven years ago, changing her plans permanently.

She loved Kim. He loved her. They did not want to waste time apart. So on Aug. 15, Susan Acuff-Gordon became Susan Acuff-Kraut at Northside Church of Christ.

"I had a dream of a woman in a cloud and here she is!" Kim said to the 100 friends who gathered for the wedding.

Minister Ralph Beatty married them. "This marriage will create problems that none of us ever thought of and also advantages we never thought of," Beatty said. "There's not an individual in this audience who will fail to remember this day."

Susan said: "We've both been suffering from 'perma-grin' ever since the wedding. It is like having one person in two bodies. Neither body works too well, but together, we're dynamic."

Police battle unseen enemy in Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Grantsville's six-man police department has found itself in a war with an unknown and unseen enemy whose tactics have become increasingly more violent.

It's a twist on an Old West ultimatum usually posed by the town marshal to the bad guy. Only this time, it is the cops who think someone is trying to run them out of town.

A streak of scare tactics and vandals against officers has recently escalated. Rocks thrown through windows have given way to shotgun blasts.

"It's kind of scary to stand in front of the kitchen window," said Lisa Johnson, wife of police Sgt. Dan Johnson. "When I read a book or watch TV, I always wonder if someone is going to shoot through the front picture window."

She has reason to be afraid. On Aug. 28, someone fired a shotgun through their living-room picture window. She was injured, but shaken.

Officers said there have been about a half-dozen incidents of vandalism or threats in the past six months against three police officers, and they believe the same person or group of people is responsible.

Since December — Officer Jack Guzman's house has been shot at with steel marbles four times, his lawn was torn up by a car and someone poured skunk scent into the vents of his two personal cars.

A rock was thrown through the window of Officer Bob Hatch's home last year, nearly injuring his two sons.

"Both of my boys were just covered in glass," Hatch said. "My 7-year-old was really shaken up for several days."

Thousands attend station's anniversary

FARRAGUT STATE PARK (AP) — About 3,000 World War II Navy veterans gathered at northern Idaho's Farragut State Park during the weekend for the 50th anniversary Farragut Naval Training Station reunion.

Just under 300,000 sailors got their basic training at the Lake Pend Oreille facility, established in 1942.

The area later became a state park and has hosted a number of Boy Scout and other events.

EPA lead study shows lawn cleanups do little for health

KELLOGG (AP) — Mining and health interests are at odds over the credibility of a federal study which claims soil lead remediation has limited value as a way to reduce lead levels in children.

The International Lead Zinc Research Organization is extolling the results of the Environmental Protection Agency's "Painesville Lead Study," a five-year research of lead levels in Baltimore, Boston and Cincinnati.

The Council for Environmental Information in Coeur d'Alene says the findings bolster its contention there is a lot of overreaction to lead in Idaho's Silver Valley.

"The only questionable remediation was the shutdown of the smelter" at Kellogg's Bunker Hill, said Gordon Crow, council director. "The risks to health are overrated."

He stopped short, however, of saying the replacement of laws around Bunker Hill should be halted, adding he was no expert in the matter.

But Idaho Citizens' Network spokeswoman Barbara Miller agreed with the EPA study, saying it shows lead is trapped in people's homes and continues to be a health risk. That is why money is needed to address those problems, she said.

At the Panhandle Health District office in Silvertown, health specialist Jerry Cobb disputed the EPA research, saying blood-lead testing in contaminated spots such as Smelterville show a 50 percent drop since the yard cleanups began in the area.

Throughout the Bunker Hill Superfund site, blood-lead levels have dropped 40 percent since the beginning of yard remediation in 1989, he said.

"There's been more blood (tests) taken at this site than anywhere in the world," Cobb said.

By the end of summer, Panhandle Health projects 400 lawns in the

Bunker Hill site will have been replaced, about one-third of the 1,500 slated for treatment.

"Kellogg, Idaho is a lot different than Cincinnati and Boston," Cobb said, noting the Silver Valley is a rural area without years of lead-based paints in housing.

At an EPA conference in North Carolina last month, Dr. Julian Chisholm of Johns Hopkins University noted the studies did not support the correlation between soil lead and blood lead.

He believed children in the three eastern cities were exposed to lead through numerous pathways, including interior and exterior dust and lead-based paint, according to a Council for Environmental Information release.

"As a result remediation of soil at individual, isolated sites may do little to reduce instances of lead exposure," he said.

have remained static since the 1870s, calling it a federal subsidy. Of about 1 million unpatented mining claims in the nation, 66,000 are in Idaho.

With the claim holding fee passed by the Senate and House and headed to conference committee to iron out the differences between the two chambers, miners would pay \$6 million a year.

Conservationists are fighting to increase the price of claims that

Bureau of Mines report prompts rush

LEWISTON (AP) — A tentative report on a discovery along the Idaho-Montana border prompted a minor gold rush of sorts this summer.

A northeastern Washington prospecting company has staked 368 claims blanketing about 7,000 acres at the headwaters of north-central Idaho's Kelly Creek: a prized trout-fishing stream in an area proposed for wilderness designation in 1989 by Gov. Cecil Andrus and then-Sen. James McClure.

Their proposal called for a mineral survey of all the potential wilderness areas. That drew geologists to the area, and the U.S. Bureau of Mines issued a statement last November that it had discovered anomalous or unusually concentrated gold in the Hoodoo Roadless Area surrounding Shale Mountain.

This summer, employees of Wilson Exploration Co. of Elk, Wash., spent several weeks collecting rock samples by hand and staking claims.

David Wilson said the Bureau of Mines report quashed some interest but did not pinpoint a sure thing.

"It's just a grassroots prospect with some hopes of going further," Wilson said.

Magnuson warns of holding fee effect

KELLOGG (AP) — Legislation before Congress to impose a \$100 annual mine claim holding fee would cost Idaho's beleaguered mining industry \$6.6 million, Wallace mining magnate Harry Magnuson says.

In Shoshone County and its Silver Valley alone, miners would pay \$700,000, Magnuson said there are 8,547 unpatented mining claims in

the courthouse records and he believes more than 7,000 are held by small mining companies and individuals.

"They are not in a position to pay this fee. This would decimate and do away with the small miner in this country," he wrote in a letter to Idaho's congressional delegation.

Conservationists are fighting to

Panel urges Kiebert to drop order

LEWISTON (AP) — The Legislature's personnel committee has issued an unprecedented public call for Idaho Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert to drop efforts to transfer a Lewiston Post of Entry inspector to Boise.

Inspector John Welles of Juliaetta, a 20-year veteran of the port operation, has been fighting the transfer since Kiebert's late-July order.

Initially instructed to report to work Aug. 31, Welles has remained in his hometown. He has filed a grievance challenging the transfer and a panel of state employees will hear his arguments Tuesday in Lewiston.

Welles contends the transfer is punishment for his role as a whistle blower in the ports. Along with most of his colleagues in Lewiston and some elsewhere in the state, Welles has contended Transportation Department management has been lax in enforcing truck weight restrictions in response to pressure from trucking companies.

Advertisement for a restaurant or cafe. Text: "Don't go to bed before you get Married." "Married... With Children" "Monday-Friday 6:00pm and 10:00pm" "KIVI 35 CABLE-6 ABC Television Twin Falls, Idaho" "Convenient Parking & Location 1180 Blue Lake Blvd. N. • Twin Falls" "Mon-Fri 9 am - 12:00 midnight Sat-Sun 8 am - 12:00 midnight" "pool"

Advertisement for "What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!". Text: "What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!" "Dagwood to Mr. Dithers: I Quit!" "The Oldsmobile 1993 Achieva." "Procrastinators of America elect new leader." "Oklahoma racoon ends up in Virginia - in jail!" "All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!" "Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News." "The Times-News" "733-0931"

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# Features

## Barry turns his back on tastelessness

Over the years, many thoughtful people have advised me that I write too many "columns" about "tasteless" and offensive topics such as cow flatulence and Phyllis Schlafly. That is why today, in an effort to "turn over a new leaf," I have selected a wholesome topic that the entire family can enjoy: tennis.

This topic was suggested by Sue Ann Quinn of Beaumont, Texas, who describes herself as a "tennis nut." Sue Ann writes in to ask:



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

"Was Monica Seles unshaven at the French Open? I swear I saw hair sticking out from her armpits. I'm still trying to sort out WHY this would offend me. I mean, I label myself as a liberal ... I shave certain body parts because most other women in the United States shave these body parts. But why does anyone shave? And why do they shave certain areas of their body rather than others? And who started shaving first, men or women? When, where and why?"

Sue Ann, I'm sure these same questions have occurred to many of us, usually as a result of failing to take our medication. Why DO we shave? It doesn't seem like a natural activity. There are no examples of shaving in nature. The only creature that comes close is the male South Pacific Groping Beetle, which sometimes, just before mating, will slap on a little Aquil Yuba. But we think this resulted from atomic testing.

So we have to conclude that Mother Nature never intended us to shave. On the other hand, Mother Nature is not exactly a rocket scientist. Of all the places on the human body where she could grow hair, for some reason she selected the armpit. This makes no sense. An armpit is the LAST place that needs to be kept warm. You hardly ever hear anybody say: "Boy! My armpits are COLD!" In fact, armpits are such an abundant natural source of warmth that leading ecology-conscious fast-food restaurants are now using them to heat specialty sandwiches. ("Yo Tony! Stick two more Cordon Bleu Burgers under there!")

But getting back to Sue Ann's questions:

Men started shaving in prehistoric times. What happened was, some men were sitting around, watching a prehistoric, pre-ball version of baseball, which consisted of nine men standing on a field and scratching themselves. During a break in the action, humanity's first commercial occurred when a man named "Gillette" got up and showed the other

Please see BARRY/B2



KRISTEN UHRIC/Hair and makeup ERIC ROBINSON/Shing Photo courtesy CRAIG HARRIOLD

**'The big names that make me pass out are the ones in my business.'**

Carol McClellan displays a tomato red leather and black stretch French mesh slimline evening dress.

## Former Jerome woman designs successful career around flashy fashions

# The look of leather

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

Carol McClellan once showed her fashions to 4-H judges in Jerome. Now she shows them to movie stars. But the 4-H trophies still decorate her studio, and her love of Idaho farmland remains intact.

McClellan designed a number of the outfits worn by Linda Gray and Priscilla Presley on the TV show "Dallas." She has also dressed dancer Juliet Prowse, NBA basketball star Jack Sikma and actor

Richard Harris' wife Ann Turkel. Ann and Nancy Wilson of the rock band Heart have worn her custom clothing on and off stage for years.

Currently, she is awaiting confirmation of an order placed by Tom and Rita Hanks.

Looking back, McClellan thinks it all began when her mother decided young Carol should learn to cook and sew and, consequently, organized a 4-H club for her and her friends. "We were radical country girls," McClellan said. "We called ourselves the Mod Squad."

Please see LEATHER/B2

### Inside

- To do for you B3
- Comics B5
- Classified B6-14

## Looking good

### Colorful creations come back

PARIS — Kenzo Takada, the Japanese who first stunned Paris with his colorful creations in the 1960s, is showing his light touch again with women's and men's summer ready-to-wear.

The feathery-light clothes inspired by South Pacific, Caribbean and Sahara Desert styles were shown last week, way ahead of the usual summer ready-to-wear shows in October.

"I want to move up the showings to realistic timing," said Kenzo, explaining that by October, when big-name shows hit the runways, most clothes are already on order and in the works.

His menswear was particularly attractive. He offered not only superb planters' suits with silk or linen vests in creamy colors, but some great tie-shirt ideas, like poplin shirts depicting a vest or suspenders in the pattern.

Women's wear was sober but beautiful in sandy desert shades or sky blue and combinations of turquoise, chartreuse, daffodil, coral, and wisteria violet.

Men's trousers were pleated at the waist and rather straight and wide, often drooping at the instep, an old favorite Paris chic touch for men.

The women's pants, appealing as cropped, wide models or narrow corsair pirate pants. Not a tight in sight from the man who put out flowery versions a couple of seasons ago.

Kenzo often showed the platform sole, back yet again for women, or laced-up safari boots for men.

But one of the best masculine-feminine styles was the line of blue or red-striped stretch acetate-lycra pants and jewel-necked jackets, worn with perky berets.

Please see LOOKING/B2



A model sports this red-striped acetate-lycra pants, jacket and blouse ensemble.

## Health notes

**AIDS ABUSE:** A third of Americans infected with the AIDS virus have been physically or verbally abused because of their disease, with the violence often coming at the hands of family members. And soaring medical bills have left about half of the patients destitute; unable to pay the rent or buy groceries, according to the first national survey of AIDS patients, conducted by the National Association of People With AIDS.

**HEPATITIS A VACCINE:** Tests of an experimental vaccine have found it 100 percent effective in children for preventing hepatitis A, which comes from eating contaminated foods. The tests by U.S. and Israeli researchers, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, were sponsored by Merck, the vaccine's maker.

**JAWS: THE CURE?** If you swim with the sharks, you don't have to worry about cancer. So says Dr. I. William Lane, author of the forthcoming "Sharks Don't Get Cancer: How Shark Cartilage Could Save Your Life" (Avery Press). The book makes the case that shark cartilage is a healing agent.

**SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE:** By listening to how you talk about your courtship and marriage, experts may be able to predict whether you're headed for divorce. In a study of 56 couples, the University of Washington researchers predicted marital breakups within three years with nearly 94 percent accuracy. Couples who spoke fondly of their courtship, were proud of their struggles to make their marriage work and showed signs of affection were unlikely to break up, but couples who accepted hard times rather than fight to make things better tended to end up divorced. If during the interviews, the husband seemed distant, withdrawn, unaffectionate, and critical, the marriage almost always was

doomed.

**MARROW TRANSPLANTS:** Encouraging news: Using bone marrow transplants to try to cure leukemia became modestly more successful during the 1980s, reaching a 57 percent survival rate in cases caught early enough, a new study in the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

**SMOKY LENSES:** Smoking a pack of cigarettes a day nearly doubles the likelihood that you will develop cataracts, the clouding of the eye lenses that afflicts 3 million Americans. That's according to two new studies in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

**HEALTHY STRIDES:** But not all female fitness is store bought. Women are jogging less, but walking more and exercising more often they did three years ago, reports a Gallup poll to be published in the September issue of Self magazine. "Far from a fad of the 80s, exercise has become an integral and important part of the contemporary lifestyle of American women," says the magazine's editor.

**PC M.D.:** The doctor is in — your personal computer, if you own Doctor Schueler's Home Medical Advisor. This computer software, designed by an emergency medicine specialist for IBM/Tandy compatibles with hard-disk drives, provides information to help people judge when they need to seek a doctor's assistance. For information about the \$69.95 product, call 800-788-2099.

**MARRIED FOR LIFE:** Despite modern times and mores, chances are good your marriage will be a long one. According to the book "What the Odds Are" (HarperPerennial), the average marriage lasts 23 years and one in eight couples will celebrate a 50th anniversary. Readers Digest reports.

Compiled from wire reports

# Valley happenings

## Retired federal employees group meets

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1959, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Truck Wagon on Kimberly Road. Following lunch, Steve Muse of Idaho Power will speak. For more information, call 733-5231.

## Daughters of Revolution meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. Carmen Reynolds, D.A.R. state agent, will speak. For more information, call 423-5364 or 543-5657.

## Legion auxiliary gathers at church

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 7, is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. A speaker from Idaho Power will talk on "Planting a Tree Wisely." For information, call Cirna Smith at 733-2782.

## Kimberly Youth Association to meet

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kimberly Middle School library to discuss new baseball diamond fields. The public is welcome.

## Parents Without Partners meets at dock

BURLEY — Burley Chapter 736 of Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the boat dock near K mart. The meeting is open to the public.

## Hallam to speak at Christian church

JEROME — Betty Hallam will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Bible Church, 116 First Ave. W. The public is invited.

# Leather

Continued from B1

Eventually, McClellan's love of fashion led her into an apprenticeship at The Leatherman in Twin Falls under Mickey Jonelson, whom she credits with giving her life some much needed direction.

After she graduated from high school, McClellan went to visit her aunt and uncle in Seattle. They encouraged her to apply for some jobs in the city's fashion industry, and she was soon doing design work for suede and leather businesses and training at technical schools. On the side, she toiled her "crazy one-of-a-kind outfits" to shops and begged owners to take them on consignment.

McClellan's parents, Dale and Colleen McClellan, still live on the 400-acre farm in Sugar Loaf that has been in their family for four generations. They are proud of her accomplishments, McClellan said, and she once restless daughter now loves spending vacations with mom and dad back on the farm.

"Sometimes, I would love to have a place in Idaho to stay for two or three months a year," she said.

For now, McClellan lives in a city apartment where she has had her plant a vegetable garden. She tends her vegetables between trips to Paris, a mecca for fashion designers.

Known best as a designer of custom suede, leather and fur apparel, McClellan works out of a 2,000-square-foot loft in downtown Seattle. She calls her company Leather Resources International, and her jackets carry \$600 (and up) price tags.

"Today's women buy what works for them," said McClellan, who is currently experimenting with stretch wool tops and microfibers. The creeps stretch like bike shorts, she explained, a significant stretch for women who are returning to long skirts in pencil thin silhouettes. Printed microfiber is a highly developed polymer woven to simulate silk but boasting the care of polyester.

With an eye toward the future, McClellan is collecting resource books on Native American garments and hopes to create a market for such clothing in Europe. She is also finalizing a deal with a Canadian leather manufacturer who will help her turn out thousands of units of a style. She expects to have a line of leather jackets in boutiques and select department stores by fall, 1993.

Meanwhile, McClellan is stitching up some synthetic Italian leather into a

new line of raincoats.

The designer and her two part-time assistants sew all of their custom jackets. McClellan's signature styles tend to be either the outrageously haute couture look of a carmel colored, fitted, thigh-length lamb coat or the understated elegance of an exquisitely crafted, butter soft, leather motorcycle jacket.

When McClellan helped the Wilson sisters create their fashion image, she selected an apralets-and-gold braid Sgt. Pepper look, circa late '70s. The two rockers are in the process of forming a new group called Love-mings, and McClellan is still doing their clothing.

"This time I will be using an acoustic '60s format," she said, "like the clothing I made for myself in junior high school."

Undaunted by the big name stars who seek out her expertise, McClellan finds most of them extremely personable. "The first time I visited Ann Turkel, she said, 'Have you eaten yet?' and proceeded to make me dinner," McClellan said. "The big names that make me pass out are the ones in my business."

McClellan is also baffled by the fur activists who speak out against her sheared minis. "I figure it takes quite a few gallons of petroleum to make a synthetic fur coat, but no one talks about that kind of damage to the environment," she said. "Most of my things are ranched."

Describing herself as 35, single and happy, McClellan soured on the dating game a couple of years ago. "I hate the formality, and I think I watch Oprah and all the psycho killers on TV too much," she said.

For now, McClellan is content to live with her cat, Mikki McClellan, and to spend her spare time bicycling (28.3 miles in five days through Canada). "I don't like to hang out in bars and clubs," she said. "I guess I'll just develop my own wear line and use that to meet a man."

# Barry

Continued from B1

men that if they scraped a sharpened stone across their beards, they could tear out chunks of hair and flesh. This seemed pretty masculine to everybody, so all the men purchased sharpened stones, which immediately became obsolete when Gillette introduced a startling new shaving advance: two sharpened stones.

## Looking

Continued from B1

### Sea holds key to youth, magazine suggests

Could the sea be the fountain of youth?

According to an article in "Longevity" magazine this month, seaweed, sea mud, sea salt and seawater are a seaworthy lineup for skin that lists.

Spas have been using them to fight the aging process for years. According to the magazine, researchers recently have turned up intriguing news about these harvests from the deep and their anti-aging properties.

In fact, "thalassotherapy" — using the ocean's resources to fight time's campering with the skin — has become a hot topic among those who refuse to age (no matter what the cost). Look for the sea-inspired ingredients in new moisturizing, firming, cleansing and exfoliating treatments and products.

### Future Forces helps you display your good deeds

Now you can earn your planet-Earth-good-deed badge. Oh what the heck; why don't you just buy it?

The Future Force collection is a line of silver-finish brooches that indicates how many positive tasks and practices you do for the Earth. For instance, the Gravity Groupie pin indicates you've performed seven tasks, such as building a birdhouse, forgoing chlorine bleach, cutting up the rings on plastic six-pack holders, recycling newspapers, spaying or neutering pets, avoiding flea collars that contain pesticides and not releasing helium balloons into the air.

The Cosmic Conquistador badge requires 43 good deeds, which are listed in the booklet that comes with each pin.

The pins cost \$20 each and are available from the manufacturer, Island Magic, 474 Greenwich St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

### Be a complete cowboy, outdoorsy scent and all

With the popularity of Western wear, it was just a matter of time before manufacturers decided that looking like a range rider wasn't small like a cowboy, too.

Allan Mottus, president of Storyteller Products, a fragrance distributor in East Quogue, N.Y., has created a men's fragrance for Western wannabes.

Called No Law West of the Pecos (playing off Judge Roy Bean's historical assertion that he was the only law west of the Pecos), the cologne has a light, outdoorsy scent. Made from juniper, desert flowers and pino (a pine tree indigenous to the Southwest), the fragrance is packaged in a cool ceramic glazed bottle with an image of a cowboy on his horse riding off into the sunset.

Since then there have been thousands of startling shaving advances for men. One day soon the Gillette company will announce the development of a razor that, thanks to a computer microchip, can actually travel ahead in time and shave beard hairs that don't even exist yet. Men will buy this razor. Men can get into shaving, because it reminds them of what stud humpers

they are, having to tame their manliness on a regular basis. "I have to shave!" men will announce, semiproudly, in public.

Women, on the other hand, tend to shave in secret. I was in college before I found out that women could even GROW leg hair. This is because the shaving and pantyhose industries have spent millions of dollars convincing American society that female body hair is somehow unnatural, so that a REAL woman has smooth, silky legs and armpits, with the ultimate example of vibrant womanhood being: Barbie. (Years ago, Mattel did come out with a "Stubble Barbie" model, but it was a big bust.) (Of course ALL Barbies have big busts, but that's not my point.) (As far as I know.)

So basically women shave for the same reason that they wear makeup and walk around in shoes designed by Nazi medical researchers. They've been brainwashed into believing that if they don't shave,

other women will snicker at them, and the only males who will be attracted to them will be members of the gorilla and tarantula families. This is nonsense. There are many cultures in which women do not shave their legs OR their armpits, and, speaking as a man, let me say that I find many of these women to be exceedingly attractive, under certain lighting conditions.

The point, Sue Ann, is that you don't HAVE to shave. And neither do you men out there. There are many examples of successful, respected men with beards, such as Abraham Lincoln, Kenny Rogers, God, and Richard Nixon after about 10:30 a.m. A person's value has nothing to do with that person's bodily hair. That is the wonderful thing about this great sport we call tennis.

— Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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25 - 29	42.40	68.90
30 - 34	46.20	77.40
35 - 39	46.20	86.00
40 - 44	74.50	106.20
45 - 49	101.75	132.20
50 - 54	118.00	132.00
55 - 59	159.25	152.90
60 - 64	206.75	174.85

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Age of applicant or spouse	Male	Female
Under 19	\$ 40.30	\$ 39.80
20 - 24	44.40	69.50
25 - 29	46.50	79.35
30 - 34	52.55	89.00
35 - 39	62.10	97.20
40 - 44	85.15	112.50
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# To do for you

## Standard First Aid course begins today

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). 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. in Twin Falls.

## Class teaches children how to prevent injury

TWIN FALLS — A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid class will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. There is no charge. For more information or to register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## Prepared childbirth course for teens begins

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday in the second floor conference room. The seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling

the Women's Health Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## La Leche League to meet Thursday at Burley bank

BURLEY — The La Leche League, which encourages mothers to breast-feed their babies, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Key Bank, 1301 Overland Ave.

Refreshments will be served and babies are welcome. Those planning to attend should use the bank's north entrance. The group offers information, support, discussion, a library and 24-hour telephone help.

For additional information, call Cindy Ushaker at 678-9348 or Shawn Rush at 438-8416. Group meetings will be held at the same time and location on the third Thursday of each month.

## Counselor to visit brain injury support group

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. in Twin Falls. Guest speaker will be Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., wellness counselor. The class is free. For more information, call Cassandra Blackley at 326-4080 or Betty and Mike at 324-4903.

## Jerome offers exercise art, children's classes

JEROME — The following programs are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389.

A cheerleading class for third-grade through sixth-grade girls will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the

Jerome Recreation Center. Instructor will be Rachelle Prescott. The fee is \$7 for a six-week session, and pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District.

A class designed to help children learn drama will be held at 7:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday. Instructor will be Marion Corbridge. The fee is \$7.50 for a six-week session.

An intermediate tele painting class instructed by Marsha Dickinson will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 plus materials for a six-week session. Students must have some experience with tele painting to register for this class.

A beginning tele painting class instructed by Marsha Dickinson will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 plus materials.

A morning tele painting class designed to accommodate both beginners and intermediate painters will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 plus materials. Instructor will be Marsha Dickinson.

An early bird aerobic exercise class will be held at 6 a.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and will begin when 10 participants have registered. Louise Slater will be the instructor. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

An aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held at 4 p.m. Mondays and at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required.

A Jukido martial arts class instructed by Shepherd Reale will begin today with two time slots available for youth in first grade through adult at 3 and 5 p.m. The fee is \$9 or \$14 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

# ISU children's health fair Saturday

POCATELLO — Parents are encouraged to bring their children to the second annual Idaho State University Children's Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pine Ridge Mall.

The fair, free to the public, will use interactive games designed to make learning fun and develop positive health habits. This year's theme is "Kid Shape: Safety, Health and Positive Esteem."

Topics to be covered include nutrition, fitness, safety and health promotion. Health screenings will be performed by professional organizations and ISU students in health-


related fields. Free screenings will include height, weight, blood pressure and vision testing. Safety cards with fingerprinting also will be available.

Along with the games and testing, Bannock Ben and other characters are slated to appear. A special athletic attire is suggested to enable children to fully participate in the activities.

Funding for the fair was provided by a US West grant. Karen Summers, assistant professor of nursing, is coordinating the fair. For more information, call Summers at 236-2102 or 234-7518.

## NEED DENTURES?

**COME DIRECTLY TO US.**  
We're licensed denturists who have served the public for over 15 years. For complete professional denture services, call us.



**Magic Valley DENTURE CENTER**

*We also offer:*


- Emergency repairs
- House calls to shut-ins
- Senior discounts

**253 5th Ave. N. Twin Falls 733-1987**

*Walk-ins Welcome Hours 9am-5pm*

### Case History #8

## "My baby cried all night... night after night until..."



A young mother brought her four-month-old infant to her office to try everything to calm him. She stated her young baby hadn't had a good night's sleep in several weeks. He cried, fussed and spit up and was apparently getting no relief, even if mom stayed up all night rocking him.

While there could be many causes of this child's discomfort, one that is frequently not considered and/or overlooked is spinal stress.

"The birth process, even under optimal conditions, is potentially a traumatic, crippling event for the fetus." (Develop. Medical Child Neurology, 1969; Abraham Towbin, M.D.)

Spinal trauma that can occur during delivery can cause stress to the spinal joints and muscles resulting in nerve irritation. An infant has a very special unique communication and relies on its sense of well-being and comfort. Crying is a primal form of communicating "something" is not right.

Examination and chiropractic care of infants and small children is very special and unique. Having treated numerous children the results are often miraculous. Because young children have not accumulated the degenerative changes in their body tissues, their response to chiropractic care is sometimes immediate.

The young infant who was brought into my office, as a last effort to get some relief, was examined and found to have significant muscle tension and fixation in several of his spinal joints. Within a few treatments his symptoms subsided and was sleeping through the night.

Take care of the little things, before they become big things.

**Dr. Marsha J. Gehl**  
**Gehl Chiropractic Clinic**  
*The natural alternative*  
Call for a no-cost consultation.  
**734-9394**  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd N. (East Shopping Center)  
Office Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

# Birth control pill manufacturer enters ad arena

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Once mainly discussed between a woman and her gynecologist, the subject of birth control pills will go public Tuesday when manufacturers run the first advertisement aimed at consumers.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., the company behind the campaign, said it decided to run the ads to reveal "no-nonsense" information about the risks and benefits of taking the pill.

Ortho, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, is the sales leader in oral contraceptives, claiming more than one-third of the \$1 billion market.

The ad is scheduled to appear in Glamour, Mademoiselle, Self, Vogue, Health and People.

It is entitled "We've Come Full Circle Since 1960," when the first birth control pills were prescribed. It includes a two-page spread with the product name surrounded by a month's worth of the pills, standing

on end.

The history of the pill and information on risks and benefits is given, including the risk of cancer of the reproductive organs, which the company is required by federal law to include.

Ortho, based in Raritan, is one of several companies trying its hand at marketing prescription drugs directly to the consumer. Makers of nicotine patches, which help people quit smoking, have entered the market, as have makers of anti-hair-loss preparations.

But an Ortho spokeswoman denied the company was trying to get more women to ask their doctors to prescribe the pill Ortho Novum 1177.

"We hope women will look at the information and ask questions to their doctors about taking birth control pills," said Ortho spokeswoman Clare Castaldo. "But the ultimate

decision to prescribe pills rests with the physician."

Ortho has seen its share of the oral contraceptive market fall from 40 percent in 1989 to 35 percent this year.

The National Women's Health Network in Washington, D.C., believes the ads are detrimental.

"You only advertise if you think you're going to increase your sales and you play up the good things and play down the bad," said program director Cindy Pearson.

Pearson said birth control pills have some risks that aren't fully disclosed in Ortho's ad.

"For instance, there's a possibility that women who take the pill before having their first child face a higher risk of getting breast cancer," Pearson said, adding a federal study is under way to determine whether that is true.

One competitor, Gynopharma

Inc., said it commended Ortho's ad. Gynopharma sells oral contraceptives and intrauterine device.

"Hopefully, this type of advertising will serve as a start toward reducing our high rate of unwanted pregnancy and abortion," said Roderrick Mackenzie, Gynopharma's board chairman and former Ortho head chairman.

Castaldo said that when the company test-marketed the ad, it received overwhelming approval.

# Wishing Star seeks members

TWIN FALLS — The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for people who would like to help make dreams come true.

The Magic Valley Chapter of Wishing Star, which grants wishes to children with life-threatening diseases in this area, will hold a membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'N Grill. The meeting is open to those who are interested in getting involved or would just like more information.

For details, call Shirley Daniels at 733-8992.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-4931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 137 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

**FLOWERS**  
For every occasion  
**1-800-352-2854**



**Mr Florist**  
123 W. Main, Jerome  
324-7556

be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph in black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

**YOUR KENTUCKY HARDWOODS HAVE JUST ARRIVED...**



**NELSONS**  
1641 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho  
735-1120

**70's** America Learns Its Blood Pressure


**80's** America Learns Its Cholesterol Count

**90's** America Learns Its Body Composition

**This is the 90's.**

You've learned some nutrition know-how. You want a healthy body inside and out. You want a food plan you can use for **10 years**, not 10 weeks. You've had it with required "diet" meals. There must be something better.

**Exclusively You™ is better. Trust it.**



**Diet Center**

**GET YOUR FIRST WEEK FREE!**

Good with any 6 week Diet Program Expires Oct. 31, 1992

People Who Know Nutrition Trust Diet Center.

734-1350 915 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS

## 4-WAYS SPECIAL!



**\$1390 per person**  
Includes round trip air from Salt Lake & all taxes

**January 9 Sailing From San Juan**  
Includes 6 Ports of Call  
• St. Thomas • Guadeloupe • Grenada • Caracas • Aruba • San Juan

**Save Over \$600 Per Couple**

Remember. Our Travel Services Are FREE!

**Carlson Travel Network**

# 4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

**TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147**

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Call 737-2900.
- Safe Kids Class • Monday, September 14, 7:30 p.m.
- Diabetes Discussion Group • Monday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. For information, call 737-2903.
- CPR Class • Monday & Wednesday, Sept. 14 & 16, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Teenage Parent Childbirth Preparation Classes • Tuesdays, Sept. 15 - Oct. 27, 4 - 6 p.m. Sign up now. Call 737-2900. Cost: \$25 (arrangements for fee may be made.)
- Walkers Club Kickoff Breakfast • Wednesday, September 16, 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room, MVRMC. Cost: \$3.50. Reservations required. Call 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Saturday, September 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (due in early November)

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live . . .



A tunic-length wool cardigan, accessorized with a cravat of fine silk, is a 1940s look from Laura Ashley.

## Classics come back; bold, bright beckon

The Associated Press

Laura Ashley.

Consumers who have been longing for clothing classics and muted colors will find them abundantly on the market this season. At the same time, those who enjoy bolder things will find animal prints and bright colors. And those who like to hedge their bets can have both, often in the same garment.

For the most part, silhouettes are long and colors are dark. There's plenty of black, gray, navy, taupe and muted teal, with just an occasional dash of red. Long jackets, long, slitted skirts and trousers define the forms, though an occasional miniskirt survives.

Gray — not often chosen as a fashion color — is used in many forms, but disguised with different names, apparently to offset its somber reputation.

The long-skirted tweed suit by Calvin Klein at Lord & Taylor, for example, is called "ash blonde," while a Ralph Lauren menwear vest-style dress and jacket, also at the store, is called "black cream."

A pretty combination by Anne Klein II is a tweed jacket and pencil skirt in "fawn" wool blend, shown with a colored turtleneck in "mango." However, LaVelle Oleva, L&L's fashion merchandising vice president, puts the plain word on it: "Gray becomes one of the season's most important color directions."

Tailored jackets show up almost everywhere, but only as navy or gray standbys, but in brilliant hues, like the ones at J.C. Penney or in the Lands' End catalog. Penney's also shows an easy-fitting jacket with a bold, oversize check in red and black or white and black. A more restrained, country-style plaid blazer in a mustardy old gold colored shetland wool, can be found at

# Child getting it together tears family apart

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 36 years. Our only child, "Ellie," is 34 years old. She was having some emotional problems, so she started seeing a therapist, and she is now convinced that I — her father — raped her when she was an infant. She said that she had repressed the memory of this rape, and her therapist helped her to remember it.

Abby, there can be no such memory, as I would never do such a terrible thing! This is the greatest tragedy of my life, and I can't convince Ellie that this "memory" of hers never happened.

Thank God my wife believes me, in fact, this crisis has brought us closer together. We have cried bitter tears over this. Can you please help us?

— A GRIEVING FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Whatever did (or did not) happen to Ellie must be ascertained.

How this "memory" from your daughter's infancy was recalled, and the effect it has had on her, is very important.

Perhaps Ellie was sexually abused by someone else — or it is possible that she never experienced the rape at all.

Try to resolve this by collaborating with her, if possible. Family



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

sessions with a therapist can be therapeutic for every member of your family.

For Ellie's sake as well as your own, do not let this charge go unexplored.

DEAR ABBY: In your column that appeared in the Rocky Mountain News, you mentioned a recovering alcoholic and said you hoped he'd become a mensch. Dear Abby, what is a mensch? A cross between a menace and a wrench?

Presumably it is from the Yiddish, but we aren't Jewish and don't have a copy of Leo Rosten's dictionary. We all speak English around these parts, with maybe a little Spanish here and there.

During a week-long vacation trip, I heard lots of words, but no "mensch."

To give due credit, I heard "thank you" a lot while waving cyclists passed our motor home on downhill grades, but none said the magic word "mensch."

Why don't you furnish a translation with your usually excellent

text? Better yet, why don't you write in English?

— A LONGTIME READER,  
TOM JOHNSON, LAKEWOOD,  
COLO.

"I would like to say ..."

"I would like to close with ..."

Abby, I would like to scream, "For Pete's sake, either do it, or hush!"

— GRACE CAMIZZI,  
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR TOM: "Mensch" (rhymes with "bench") is a Yiddish word derived from the German language. It means a person of quality and good character.

In Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it is defined as a person of integrity and honor. I hope this is helpful. Adios, mi amigo!

DEAR ABBY: Please give us more "pet peeves" in language and word usage.

The one that gets me is people who begin a sentence with "I would like to," as in:

"I would like to introduce ..."

DEAR GRACE: Brace yourself. Pet Peeves III is in the works.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Start school on the right foot this year

The Associated Press

Because of summer wear and tear on your child's shoes and because of this or her growing feet, it's a good idea to discard the old and start with a new pair as school begins, advises Dr. Richard J. Haynes, a Phoenix orthopedic surgeon.

Fit is critical, he says. "When you buy shoes for your child, make sure the shoe fits to the longest and widest part of your child's feet," he says.

"The toe box — that's the area at the tip of the shoe — should be wide enough to allow the toes to wiggle and should provide enough space for growth. Depending on your child's age and rate of growth, extra space about the width of your finger should allow for three to six months of growth."

Don't be tempted to buy shoes too large to make them last longer, he advises. The child's feet will slide around in the shoes, possibly causing blisters.

Shoes should fit the heel carefully, and the child's foot should not slip out of the back of the shoe.

When buying shoes, make sure the salesperson measures each foot. "Many people have feet of different sizes," Haynes says. "The shoe should fit the largest foot."

He says that athletic shoes, properly fitted, are just as good as leather shoes for your child's feet.

High-top models don't offer any better support, though they may stay on small chubby feet better, and they do give some ankle support.

Bring This Ad Tuesday (9/15/92)  
For 2 for 1 Discount  
at Twin and Jerome Cinema only  
on un-discounted movies only

Mail Cinema  
ROBERT REDFORD • DAN AYKROYD • SIDNEY POITIER • Sorry no passes or Tues. discount  
**SNEAKERS**  
A young man who is a basketball star at a prep school is recruited by a professional basketball team.  
Nightly 7:00 - 9:25  
Sun 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:25

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13) Daily 7:45 - 9:45  
Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
Pat Semetary 2 (R) Daily 7:45 - 9:45  
Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
Death Becomes Her (PG13) Daily 7:45 - 9:45  
Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
Unforgiven (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Sister Act (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
A League Of Own (PG13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Christopher Columbus (PG13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Rapid Fire (R) Daily 7:45 - 9:45  
Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
Beauty and the Beast  
All Seats \$1.00  
Sat-Sun only 1:30-3:20  
BRIDGET FONDA  
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH  
**SINGLE WHITE FEMALE**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:15  
Sat-Sun 5:15-7:15-9:15

Jerome Cinema  
Unforgiven (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
3 Ninjas (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15  
Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Death Becomes Her (PG13) Daily 7:15 - 9:15  
Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Housesitter  
She moved in.  
Steve Martin  
Goldie Hawn  
All Seats \$1.00  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

House Sitter  
7:00 & 9:20 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30  
Stay Tuned  
7:15 & 9:35 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45  
Coming Friday the 18th  
**SNEAKERS**  
starring Robert Redford  
**ACE THEATRE**  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
536-5049

The MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A.  
JOIN US IN OUR NEW AEROBIC ROOM  
NEW SUSPENDED HARDWOOD AEROBIC FLOOR  
Fitness Instructors (left to right): Becky Sals, Nancy Stark, Rhonda Prater, Meggie Arrington, Georgiia Blastock, Trudy Pedersen, Deb Annett

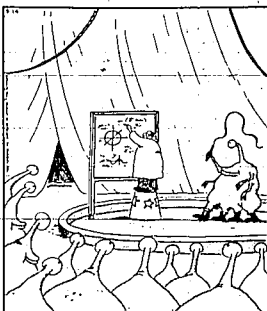
JOHN RITTER MARKIE POST  
♥HEARTS AFIRE♥  
The best affair to come out of Washington in a long time.  
TONIGHT  
7PM HEARTS AFIRE SERIES PREMIERE  
MURPHY BROWN  
Tonight relive the two most memorable episodes in Murphy's life - back to back.  
8PM Murphy is guest of honor at an all-star baby shower.  
8:30 It's the most talked about new arrival since Little Ricky.  
9PM NORTHERN EXPOSURE  
Maggie's thirtieth birthday brings on a mid-life appendicitis, and Joel comes to the rescue.  
10PM NIGHTSCENE  
Mark Berrhill and Kimberley Ryan with the News  
10:35 **Green**

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10:35 **Green**

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14TH  
FITNESS PROGRAMS  
(MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: 30 PER CLASS)  
CLASS FEES: Members \$6/12 classes, Non Members \$25/12 classes, Daily Rate \$3/class  
TIME DAYS CLASS INSTRUCTOR  
6:00 - 7:00 a.m. M-W-F Low Impact Step Aerobics Becky Sals  
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. M-W-F Low Impact Aerobics Deb Annett  
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. T & Th Body Conditioning Trudy Pedersen  
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. M-W-Th Low Impact Aerobics Becky Sals  
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. M-W-Th Low Impact Step Aerobics Nancy Stark  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. M-W-Th Low Impact Step Aerobics Joyce Ballard/Jane Hosman  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. M-Th Accessible Fitness Georgiia Blastock  
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. M-W-F Water Exercise Maggie Arrington  
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. T & Th Water Exercise Rhonda Prater  
8:30 - 9:00 p.m. M-W-Th Water Exercise Rhonda Prater  
**SWIMMING LESSONS/TEAM**  
CLASS DAYS TIME FEES: MEMBER NON-MEMBER  
Adult Lessons - six weeks All levels (begin Sept 15th) Tues 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$12.00 \$18.00  
Youth Lessons - six weeks All levels (begin Sept 15th) Sat 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. \$12.00 \$22.00  
Advanced Swim Team M-W-S\* 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. \$27.00 \$33.00  
Beginners Swim Team T-Th-S\* 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. \$27.00 \$33.00  
\*Saturday times to be announced 20% reduction for additional children in same family  
Call 733-4384 for information and registration

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

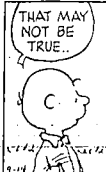


Abducted by an alien circus company, Professor Doyle is forced to write calculus equations in center ring.

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



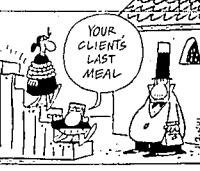
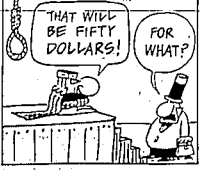
GARFIELD



BEETLEBAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



ORIN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



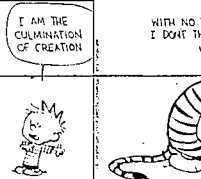
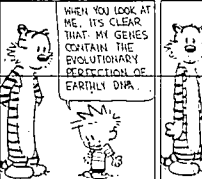
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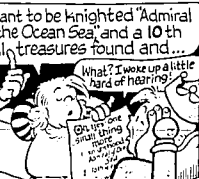
HILLOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINER



'Toon tryout

'GOOSE & GRIMM' scores: 42 callers voted Yes 25 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom Armstrong



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

ACROSS

- 1 Aid
- 5 Sharp pains
- 10 Neck section
- 14 Exam style
- 15 Venerable
- 16 Evergreen
- 17 Lacquer
- 18 Ingredient
- 19 Hard negotia
- 20 Prim
- 22 Completely
- 24 Smooth in a way
- 26 Farm building
- 27 Calamity
- 31 Most modern
- 35 Coil bag items
- 36 Was fond of
- 38 Neckline style
- 39 Beer ingredient
- 40 Desert donizon
- 41 Mature
- 42 Groom letter
- 43 Kindly
- 44 Davil
- 45 Story in parts
- 47 Wedding ceremony
- 49 Stir up
- 51 Ground grain
- 52 Trainman
- 56 Darts
- 60 Drugs
- 61 Town caller
- 63 Theater award
- 64 Will, mainly
- 65 Ocean movements

DOWN

- 1 Springy jumps
- 2 Border lake
- 3 Come to oath
- 4 Nice
- 5 Mother or father
- 6 Fruit drink
- 7 Snout
- 8 Smiles broadly
- 9 Guard
- 10 Limited in scope
- 11 Chills and fever
- 12 Remove the rind
- 13 Whirlpool
- 21 Russian news agency
- 23 "Three Lives"
- 25 Hold up
- 26 Small coins
- 28 Angry

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- 29 Plexus or energy
- 30 Candy or nose
- 32 Broadway show
- 33 Flower leaf
- 34 Adolescent years
- 37 Membranous tissue
- 38 Amnesia
- 41 Transportation system
- 43 Weather word
- 44 Headliner
- 46 Spring blooms
- 48 Oyster gems
- 50 Out of this world
- 52 Actress
- 53 Adjacent to
- 54 Fellow
- 55 Travel
- 57 Woodwind
- 58 Alcoholic beverage
- 59 Ooze
- 62 Corn unit

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

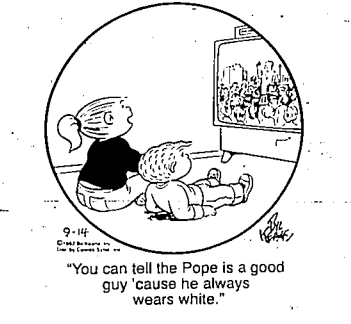
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09/14/92

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



IF SEPTEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's signature." You are perceptive, analytical, your own most severe critic. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life. Current cycle features business enterprise, marital status, insurance policies, possible addition to family. During October, long-range prospects become crystal clear. Child or individual "shows you the way" this month, September. During November, love is featured, participant in pioneering project. Green light! ARIES (March 21-April 19): You cannot, on this Monday, be considered a "big fish in little pond." You burst upon the scene, take initiative, spread influence far-and-wide. Love relationship could be considered "white hot." TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message, imprint style, focus on independence, originality, participation in pioneering project. Condo's meeting has much to do with love relationship. Leo also involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries, Taurus messages. You'll see about crowd, intuitive intellect moves startlingly accurate. By tonight you'll be more popular than ever anticipated. Stress limited. Leadership role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, ask for and receive additional funds, more living space. Spotlight on career, promotion, participation in "daring" venture. Unique social invitation received by 4 p.m. (Gemini rule - key role). LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Part fourth presentation based on current events. Travel folder could inspire ideas. Emphasis also on creativity, romance, style, publishing scene, Entau, Scorpio, another Leo figure prominently. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Decipher code/imprint style, focus on original material. Aries, Moon highlights accounting procedures, inventory, news concerning possible inheritance. Gemini, Sagittarius, another Virgo involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "This sweet music!" Emphasis on rhythm, color coordination, ability to beauty surroundings. Domestic adjustment relates to marital status. Taurus, another Libra are in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who thought you were "going backward" will be in for real awakening. Job gets done in subtle manner...with you at helm. You'll detect one who attempts to commit fraud. Antenna is up! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on strong love relationship, awareness of time limitations, production, promotion, added responsibility. Aries, Moon equates to physical attraction, sudden change of perspective. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mission will be completed in dramatic fashion. Invitation to unique social event might involve overseas journey. Focus on education, spiritual values, advertising campaign. Libra plays role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Is this déjà vu?" You seem to be viewing familiar situations, familiar faces. Leo in picture, could have these letters, initials in name: A. S. J. Creative endeavor/success. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member declares, "We need you here at home!" Controversy will be settled, money changes hand. to that: "Ill luck, you know, seldom comes alone." In one "motion picture, and probably only one, the top four characters did somewhat before the movie ended. Starring in those roles were Jimmy Cagney, Annabelle, Richard Conte and Frank Lombino. A client's inquiry prompts this item. The film is "13 Rue Madeleine." Q. Who was the first tennis player to gross \$1 million? A. Rod Laver.

Horoscope

Nothing new about political criticism of trial lawyers. In 1641, the Massachusetts Bay colony made it illegal for anyone to earn money by representing another in court. In 1828, the Virginia Legislature passed a law to expel all lawyers. You'll want to note the Fourth Sunday in October, the U.S. House of Representatives in 1981 passed a resolution officially designating it as Mother-Jq-Law Day.

L.M. Boyd

According to the latest studies of the Love and War statistics: If a woman doesn't marry until she's 32, chances are the man she eventually does marry, if any, will be at least 12 years older than herself. When it rains it pours? You'll be saying, "This sweet music!" Emphasis on rhythm, color coordination, ability to beauty surroundings. Domestic adjustment relates to marital status. Taurus, another Libra

## Forever set in your ways - at 30?

By Shari Roan  
Los Angeles Times

My friend Lisa was emphatic: "This year, I'm going to vote for a real person for president. I'm not going to write in 'Mickey Mouse.'"

"I figure, it's about time I grew up and voted for a real person, even if I don't like him."

At age 39, gregarious, bubble gum-chewing, fashion-fair-crazy Lisa says she's going to attempt to become serious, thoughtful and responsible.

It's doubtful.

Come Nov. 3, she may vote for Bush or Clinton, but she'll still be Lisa:

wearing T-shirts, riding motorcycles and taking college classes.

A growing wealth of research and an increasing number of psychologists and therapists agree: An individual's personality, it seems, is firmly rooted and resistant to change by the time one turns 30. Despite how much you want to change, you may not be able to.

You can transform yourself dramatically at age 5 or 15 or 25. But when you look to the mirror at 35, you're seeing the real you — the person you'll still be at 45, 60 and 80.

"The best predictor of what people will be like tomorrow is what they're like today," says psychologist Paul T. Costa Jr., a noted personality researcher at the National Institute on Aging. "Personality stops changing after age 30. It becomes fixed. If you're an introvert at 30, you still will be at 60. If you're feminine at 30, you won't be masculine at 60."

If this is bad news, don't write yourself off just yet. Some human development experts take a softer stance, saying you can change some aspects of your personality. And other preliminary research suggests certain life events — usually personal catastrophes — offer "windows of opportunity" to change.

Finally, experts say psychotherapy or other counseling can still help change your life or how you feel.

Married just weeks after college graduation, Megan and Jon were full of optimism about their future. After 16 years of marriage and two children, they recently divorced.

"He just really, really changed," she says. "It's so sad."

It's also not surprising, according to the slew of studies that have followed individuals for several decades. What Costa and other psychologists have found is that sometime in your 20s the wet plaster of your personality mold begins to harden. Several studies even indicate the cast sets at age 27.

From about age 30 to 35, Costa says, "there is enough of a settling in so we can't say it's set. But, in general, from personality measurements at age 30, we can predict happiness levels 20 years later."

Political attitudes, he says, are often the last aspect to change and settle.

The studies should serve notice to people in their 20s to consider whether they are ready to make important decisions in their lives, such as their choice of mates or careers.

"If there are aspects of themselves they recognize and don't like, they should deal with those first," Costa says. "It's like putting on a good pair of walk-

ing shoes before you take that long walk."

But, if you're 35 or older and wondering what kind of old person you'll be, look at yourself now, says Costa, who has directed one of the longest-running personality studies with colleague Robert McCrae.

The buoyant, outgoing, agreeable, conscientious 35-year-old woman does not become the depressed, cranky, disagreeable 75-year-old, he says. "But if you're prone to distress, angry and irritable and unhappy with most things at 30, you are unlikely to be any different at 50 or 70."

Costa dismisses the popular notion that some adults endure sudden, unexpected midlife crises that transform their personalities. Only individuals who frequently experience "identity crises" will experience one at midlife, he says: "People who do not have a lifelong history of maladjustment do not go through a midlife crisis."

But other personality experts say that adults continually develop, even if only in small gradations.

"A lot of this (debate) depends on how you define personality," says psychol-

gist Revenna Helson.

Costa's study defines personality in very broad terms, measuring such basic traits as neuroticism, extroversion, openness, agreeableness and conscientiousness.

But in a 31-year study of 140 individuals as they aged, Helson looked at traits like independence, assertiveness and dominance.

She found substantial change.

Helson, a researcher at the University of California, Berkeley's Institute of Personality Assessment and Research, says people change through typical adult experiences — marriage; becoming a parent; divorce. She argues that a 30-year-old introvert can still be that way at age 60, but perhaps become more assertive.

"There are a lot of implications to this," she says. "I think the idea that we have a little capacity to change makes our reflectiveness seem meaningful. It gives us hope and confidence and without which we would be able to change less."

Therapy can help people lead more fulfilling lives, Helson says, even if it can't change basic personality.

There are other exceptions to the no-change concept of personality.

People with neurological illnesses, such as Alzheimer's, undergo dramatic personality change. Religious conversions can also influence personality. And, a new study suggests that catastrophic events, such as developing a serious illness or losing a loved one, can change people.

In a study of people who said they had experienced significant positive or negative events, psychologist Richard G. Tedeschi and his colleagues at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte found that negative events, in particular, can change people.

Those who experienced profound positive events, however, did not change in dramatic ways, Tedeschi found. "(Positive events) do not challenge our basic notions about living and what our life is about in the degree that negative experiences do."

**'The best predictor of what people will be like tomorrow is what they're like today. Personality stops changing after age 30. It becomes fixed.'**

— Psychologist Paul T. Costa Jr.

## Talking with your doctor can be a healthy experience

Knight-Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Nobody likes visiting a doctor's office. Sitting in a crowded waiting room for what seems like decades and imagining treatments involving shots or surgery is enough to give anyone sweaty palms.

And doctors say your jitters can be as harmful as your illness. Even the brightest medical whiz has trouble figuring out what's wrong with someone who's too nervous to talk, too embarrassed to tell the truth or too forgetful to give needed details.

So take a deep breath and calm down before you head into the examination room. Talking to your doctor can be a helpful experience.

"I'll tell you what really works," said Dr. Michael Douso, a Tallahassee, Fla., gynecologist and obstetrician who has great concern about the way he communicates with his patients. "If I'm with a patient, and we have a good rapport, they will generally do better than if we did not have that connection."

Several recent studies show patients more involved with their doctors, or those not afraid to ask questions and speak their minds, are more likely to head down the road to recovery. Those who feel helpless or like the doctor is in charge may end up with prolonged symptoms and a more serious illness.

Doctors have several hints for opening the lines of communication and making your visit more successful. Keep track of your symptoms so you can tell the doctor about your condition, and don't be afraid to ask questions.

Gather a family history including major illnesses that have afflicted close relatives. Tell the truth, come in as soon as you feel sick and try to develop a long-term relationship with one physician. Most importantly, just try to be yourself.

Tallahassee internist Michael Forsthoefel suggests patients bring a list of questions and also a list of the medications they currently are taking.

"Better yet, bring in your medications so we can see what they are and what the doses are," Forsthoefel said. "A lot of times, a patient will come in and say, 'It's a little blue pill,' or 'It's a red pill.' That doesn't help us much."

Worse than the incomplete medicine descriptions are patients who don't speak their minds, he said.

"What I really wish people would do is be sure to say exactly what's bothering them," Forsthoefel said. "I often have patients with these worries in the back of their minds, and I have to try to pull those out of them."

Douso has several tricks for encouraging his patients to relax and tell the truth. During the first visit, he schedules a large block of time to allow for questions and chit-chat. He and the patient talk in his office before heading to one of three exam rooms, where television monitors play soothing scenes such as tropical fish swimming or wind blowing across desert sand.

Even during the first visit to an emergency clinic or general practitioner, the patient can help out by cooperating.

"Tell the truth and be precise," Forsthoefel said. "People tend to feel like the doctor is judging them or something. For instance, we ask questions about drinking and drugs. Who do they think they're fooling by not telling us these things?"

"I'm not going to turn them in to the law or anything."

Some people are so unerved by a trip to the doctor they develop a condition known as "white-coat hypertension." A patient's anxiety causes a temporary rise in blood pressure that usually returns to normal after the doctor's examination.

The worst part about the worry, Forsthoefel said, is that it can bring on symptoms that cause more discomfort than the original problem.

"If you stay up all night worrying about chest pains, you can cause heart fibrillations, intestinal problems and all sorts of things that would never happen if you would just come in and be seen."

Many doctors say they commonly see patients who have waited too long to schedule a visit.

"We see injuries during softball season where people have fingers that are just destroyed," said Dr. Kris Stowers of the Tallahassee Orthopedic Clinic. "They've waited until the bone has healed and as a result have a loss of motion or a deformed finger. Early treatment could have prevented that."

Doctors also suggest gathering a good family history before you step into the waiting room. Did your grandparents or uncle have heart problems? Is anyone in your family diabetic? That's important information. You might even want to bring a relative along with you to help jog your memory.

Try to keep a good record of your symptoms and tell your doctor when you first felt ill, how severe the problem is and if it has happened before.

"Eighty percent of a doctor's diagnosis comes from patient history," Forsthoefel said.

Think of yourself as a health-care consumer instead of the helpless victim of your illness, said psychologist David Kirk, a behavioral medicine specialist who works with the Heart Institute at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

"Often, people have the attitude that, 'I'm a helpless victim here. The doctor has to do this or that,'" Kirk said. "That kind of passive, irresponsible role tends to increase the patient's depression and pessimism."

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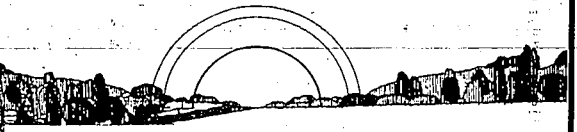
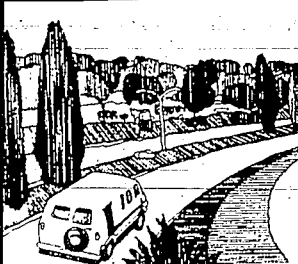
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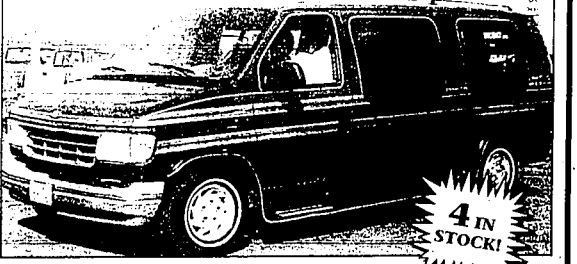
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 — Havelock Ellis.

West knew when to give and when to take, a quality that earned him today's plus score.

West leads the heart king, and a look at dummy should make the next play clear. What happens if West continues with the heart queen to make sure of two heart tricks?

He gets his two heart tricks but he gives South his game in return. West also gets his king of spades, but that is all. South then has more than enough tricks to make his game.

Today's West took time to count his winners and saw that he needed a diamond ruff to bring the total to four. So, instead of cashing a second heart, he led his singleton diamond. South won and led the ace and another spade in hopes of eliminating the ruff, but it didn't work. West won his king and led a low heart to East's ace, and the ensuing diamond ruff denied the game to South.

One cannot devise an effective plan unless he first counts his obvious winners and develops a method to collect his potential winners.

NORTH 241A			
♦ K 10 8 5	♥ 7 3	♠ A J 8	♣ A J 9 7
WEST			
♦ K 7 3	♥ K Q 10 8 2	♠ K 10 8 4	
EAST			
♠ 6 4	♥ A J 5	♦ 10 5 2	♣ 6 5 3 2
SOUTH			
♠ A J 10 2	♥ 9 6 4	♦ K Q 9 7 6 4	♣ A 10 7
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	2♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: Heart King			
LEAD WITH THE ACES			
South holds: ♦ A 4 2			
♥ 10 9 8 2			
♦ K J 5			
♣ Q 10 7			
East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
ANSWER: Heart 10. It's usually best to be aggressive against confident bidding; however, neither minor-suit lead is attractive.			
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12163, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.			
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<b>1008 4X4</b> 1976 CJ5, 302 engine, 5200, Call 524-5874. 1976 1/2 ton Chevy 4sp, standard. Lock out, 20K on rebuilt engine. #2560 436-6169. 1977 Jeep J-10 PU, 6 cyl, 4 sp, lock out hubs, 1 year over, 70,000 miles, good tires. Call 737-5023 daily, or 733-0121 evens. 1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great, #2600, 733-1804 or 733-1915 evens. 1979 Jeep CJ5, good cond., #3300, Call evens 324-7006. 1980 Blazer, 4x1, owner, 4 spd, positive trac rear end, 6200, 436-6169. 1986 Ford Bronco II 4x4, loaded, excellent shape, \$5800. Call 823-4319 or evens 823-4353. 1988 Ford F150, 6 cyl, 5 spd, AC/AM/FM cassette, air, 154191, 324-5925. 1989 Chevy pickup, 3500 4x4, AC, 454 engine, 40,000 miles, excellent cond. #14,000, 837-8267. 1989 5-10 Blazer, Tahoe package, 56,000 miles, \$4,600, 1973 3/4 ton Chevy, canopy & extra fuel tanks, 68,000 miles, \$3700/offer, 734-8501. 1990 Subaru SLE1500, low mileage, exc. condition, \$2200, Call 726-8877 after 6 pm and evens. 1991 Ford F250 4x4, great truck, \$16,900, Call Shilene 362-0541. 1991 Toyota extra cab, 5 speed, AC, now shell, Call 324-8021 after 5:30 pm. 72 Bronco, partially restored, new engine, 3 lift, good tires, \$2700, 733-7168. 73 Toyota Landcruiser, hard work, extra fuel tank, \$1000 best offer, 655-4416. 77 Ram Champ RS 4x4, loaded, AC, AM/FM stereo, nice! \$2200/offer, 436-5238. 78 Extended cab F150 4x4, loaded! \$3100, 543-5954. 83 Ford Ranger 4x4, Trailmaster, 35 tone, custom wheels, rebuilt engine, \$3500 or best offer, 734-7965 evens. 83 Isuzu diesel 4x4, exc. cond. \$3000, 438-1861. 87 Ford F250 XL Lariat. Good cond. With camper shell, \$9,750, 733-6955 evens. 88 Ford Bronco, 4 wd, 4 spd, V-6, low miles, in great cond. \$10,000, 733-4430 after 6 pm.	<b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> 91 GMC Sierra shortbox, 3' body lift, 5 spd, 9000 miles, \$15,500, 487-2647 or 487-2319 evens. For sale: 1987 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 loaded cab PU, 1985 1/2 Sunrider with 225 hp, Volvo I/O drive & Motif-trail boat trailer. Contact Ron at 873-8301. Very nice 1986 Ram Champ 4x4, PS, PB, cruise, AC, in, 1984, 733-9249.	<b>1028 CHEVROLET</b> 1984 Chevy Cavalier, power everything! Great gas mileage, low miles, nice car! Call! 1595, 788-0131. 84 Black Corvette, 41,000 mi., digital dash, new rear wheel covers. Price car! \$13,000, 324-2406. 87 Chevy Nova, AC, AT, 87,000 miles, \$2000, 543-8959 after 6 pm evens.	<b>1057 LINCOLN</b> SHARPI/CLEAN/LOADED! White 1975 Lincoln Continental, new tires, runs good, call 827-3319 evens.	<b>1075 PLYMOUTH</b> 85 Plymouth Voyager LE, 18 cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$3700, 734-5774. 1978 PONTIAC 89 Pontiac 6000, great car, loaded, high mi. Owner must sell \$6900 or take over payment. #37-6380 or 837-4755, miss-calls. 1977 PORSCHE 1977 Porsche, sharp, \$3495, DGS Motors, 734-5890, Trade! 822022. 1984 SUBARU 1981 Subaru, 4 door, 4000, Call 734-8027 or 733-7074 after 6:30 pm. 1986 GL-10 4 door sedan, 4-wheel drive turbo, loaded, sunroof, 92K, \$2995, 424-787 or 733-8330. 1990 Subaru Justy, exc. cond. great stereo, low miles, \$4800, 734-7847. Moving! Must sell! 91 GL 4 wheel drive wagon, 48,000 miles. Cruise control, electric windows, 4 new tires. Excel. cond. \$7600, 726-2620. 1989 VOLKSWAGEN BACK TO SCHOOL CLASSIC 1971 VW Bug, 56,000 original miles, new white paint, interior & engine exc. shop! Asking \$2900. Call 326-5648 or 734-9496.
<b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b> 1961 International Metro Milk delivery van, \$600, Call 733-3958. 1975 Dodge van, 7 passenger, AM/FM cassette radio, good gas mileage, excellent condition, \$1,000, or trade offer, 423-5600. 1985 Chevy 3/4 ton cargo good shape, \$3100, Call 837-4836. 88 Aardvark, AT, AM/FM, 1990, lock boot seats, \$6990, 733-5859 after 5. 89 Ford conversion van, 1900 gas mileage, Excel. cond., one of the nicest around. Call to see 934-8316. <b>1026 BUICK</b> 1978 Buick Century AT, PS, V-8, excel cond, \$600/offer, call 733-5243 or 733-8626, message. 1979 Buick Opel, Recently traded to Portland & back, \$275, 324-5035. <b>1027 CADILLAC</b> 1988 Cadillac Brougham, 4 door, sharp, 41,000 miles, Call 436-6879, evens or 436-2954 daily. <b>1028 CHEVROLET</b> 1984 Suburban diesel, exc. cond. Call day time 733-5433, evens 734-2903. 1991 Camaro RS, air bag & all extras, \$13,000, Call 326-3210. 66 Corvette Coupe, was 427, now 327-350 hp, maroon on black, now red, excel cond, very tight, new clutch, air brakes, rad, mufflers, etc. \$15,000, 326-5887. 78 Corveter, 87,000 miles, AT, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, L-82 engine, \$7500, FIRM Call 324-4050. 82 S10 sports package, runs great. Bucket seats, AC, AT, V-6 engine, new tires, tire alignment, and fresh lugs. Exc. shape. \$2995, 733-5778 ask for 88 or 734-4182. <b>1041 FORD</b> 1949 Ford 2 dr. Sedan, V8 flathead, best offer, 1929 Model A Ford, 2 dr. Sedan, loaded project, 5' chop, boxed frame, dropped tub axle, lots of parts, Wyand now in 38. Call best offer, Call 934-5160. 1989 Ford Galaxia 500, 80,000 miles, 390, AT, clean interior, \$800, Call 324-2924. 1980 Ford Fairmont, gray, AC, low mi, \$1000, Call 820-5108 or 536-2609. 1983 Ford Excort, good cond. #1210, offer, 686-2153. 1983 Ford Excort, runs great, \$500 negotiable, Call 734-7214. 84 Ford Tempo, make offer, 724-4362. 86 Excort, 5 speed, good condition, \$200/offer, 734-4377 after 4pm or soo at 737 Cypress Way. <b>1044 HONDA</b> 1991 Prelude, 2.0 SI, black on black, tint, 5 spd, AC, cassette, moonroof, clean & sharp! 12,000 miles, \$13,875, Call 736-6529, leave message. <b>1045 HYUNDAI</b> 1987 Excort 4 dr, hatchback, good cond., \$1700, Call 833-8150. <b>1050 JEEP</b> 1977 Jeep J-10 PU, 6 cylinder, lock out hubs, 79,000 miles, \$3500 firm! 737-5023 days or 733-0121 evens.	<b>1061 MAZDA</b> 1981 Mazda RX7, \$1950, Call 736-0929. 1987 625 LX Coupe, Loaded, 61K, sunroof, \$6200, 733-9094. <b>1063 MERCURY</b> 1985 Mercury Lynx, good cond., good student car, Call 934-5804. 1992 Mercury Cougar LS, PS, PB, AC, dual mirrors, no cruise or cassette, \$16,000, 1500 mi., 734-5841. <b>1068 NISSAN</b> 1985 Pulsar NX, new tires, runs great, \$3000 or best offer, 724-1913. <b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b> 1980 Oldsmobile Omega, runs great, V-6, 4 spd, \$525, MUST SELL, 7341569 after 6pm. 1988 Olds Toronado, real nice, 678-7893. <b>1075 PLYMOUTH</b> 1989 Plymouth Sundance, 4 cyl, air & more, \$3998 dir. 734-6565 or 324-2909.			

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Low miles, low downer. Come see today!

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4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, front wheel drive.

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Local 1 owner, trade-in, #2H040HL

**1986 FORD MUSTANG \$255**  
Sharp! #06751HL

**1986 MAZDA PICKUP EXTENDED CAB \$205**  
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**1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL \$255**  
Nice car! #2H040HL

**1986 CHEVY SPRINT \$195**  
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**1984 MERCURY LYNX STATION WGN. \$195**  
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**1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 3 DR. \$155**  
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 <p><b>1986 MERCURY SABLE</b> Stock #427A. 4 dr., Air, Cruise, Auto <b>\$1,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$69<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 20.1% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1988 DODGE ARIES</b> Stock #279A. 4 dr., 6 passenger, auto <b>\$1,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$69<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1983 PEUGOT 505</b> Stock #375A. Very nice, 4 dr., 5 speed, <b>\$1,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$99<sup>28</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.2% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #539. 4 dr., 5 speed, mid-size, LE <b>\$2,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$89<sup>06</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$2,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 13.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1987 ESCORT PONY</b> Stock #345A. Great car for a low price <b>\$2,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$89<sup>89</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$2,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 13.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p><b>1974 VW BUG</b> Stock #121A. New Paint, Sharp! <b>\$2,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$128<sup>79</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$2,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 17.0% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1984 AUDI WAGON</b> Stock #327A. 4 dr. wagon, good shape. <b>\$2,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$109<sup>97</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$2,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.3% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1987 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #117A. Great mileage, 5 speed <b>\$3,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$99<sup>01</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$3,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.7% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1988 MAZDA 323</b> Stock #103A. 4 dr., 5 speed, stereo <b>\$3,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$119<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$3,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 14.0% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1990 FORD RANGER</b> Stock #6322. 5 spd., O/D transmission <b>\$4,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$109<sup>89</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$4,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 14.9% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p><b>1985 CHEVY BLAZER</b> Stock #6574. 3x4, 5 spd., air, new tires <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$139<sup>78</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 12.8% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #327A. 4 dr. hatchback, mid-size <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$129<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.7% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1987 HONDA CIVIC</b> Stock #666. 4 dr., Automatic, clean <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$159<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #145A. Sporty, great first car <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$159<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 14.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #N34. Like new. <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$119<sup>26</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.2% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p><b>1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b> Stock #6437. Auto., 4x4, new tires <b>\$5,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$169<sup>90</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$5,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.6% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1986 FORD AEROSTAR</b> Stock #6619. V-6, 7 pass., conversion kit <b>\$6,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$199<sup>89</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.2% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1989 FORD MUSTANG</b> Stock #N10. Conv. LX, air, 5 speed <b>\$6,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$179<sup>02</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.3% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1988 FORD BRONCO II</b> Stock #6601. Sharp, Wheels, Tinted Windows, Brnch Grass/Loaded <b>\$7,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$189<sup>88</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$7,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE D250</b> Stock #6621. Comes Dotted, Auto, 2-wheel drive, Great Pulling Truck <b>\$8,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$199<sup>83</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$8,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 9.9% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p><b>1988 CHEVY NEW YORKER</b> Stock #182A. Luxury Car, Loaded, Great Ride for a Low Price <b>\$8,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$219<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$8,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.0% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1987 GMC SUBURBAN</b> Stock #6671. Sierra Classic, 4x4, 7 Pass., Loaded, 5-Time Blue <b>\$9,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$249<sup>88</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$9,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1992 COLT VISTA</b> Stock #1201. Loaded, 5 speed, Air, Stereo, 1.6L, New, Low Miles, 100, Very Nice <b>\$9,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$189<sup>89</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$9,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.0% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1991 SUBARU LEGACY</b> Stock #192A. 1.8L, 5 speed, Loaded, Air, Cruise, 100, 100, Very Nice <b>\$11,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$269<sup>02</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 10.4% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN</b> Stock #6681. Very nice Sierra, 4x4, Air, Tolly Loaded, Cray Black <b>\$12,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$309<sup>58</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$12,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 12.9% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p><b>1990 FORD F-150 4X4</b> Stock #6616. New tires, Bedliner, 5 spd., Tons, Very Good Shape <b>\$12,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$289<sup>15</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$12,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 9.9% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1990 W-250 C-CAB 4X4</b> Stock #6611. 1991 Tires, 4 spd., 7 Pass., New, 4x4, Great Work Truck <b>\$12,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$289<sup>15</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$12,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 9.9% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1989 TOYOTA 4RUNNER</b> Stock #6621. V-6, 4.0L, 505, New Tires, 4x4, Auto, Tinted, Loaded <b>\$13,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$319<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$13,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 11.1% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Stock #1917. Luxury Car with best, Like New, Loaded <b>\$13,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$299<sup>05</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$13,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 8.2% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1991 EAGLE TALON TSi</b> Stock #6661. Got to see it to believe it! 1000. Loaded, Turbo, Black <b>\$14,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$329<sup>91</sup></b> PER MO. <small>*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (150) and Dealer DOC fee (1510) are included in the monthly payment 8.4% A.P.R. \$49 down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

\*\*\* All Units Subject To Prior Sale \*\*\*

**\$49 DOWN**  
FOR TOTAL  
DOWN PAYMENT OAC\*  
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS  
NO EXTRA  
ADDITIONAL FEES OR CHARGES  
\*Tax, title and license are all included in your monthly payment

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open  
Weekday  
Evenings 'til  
9:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992

\*Financing based on approved credit.