

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 274

Wednesday, September 30, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs near 85 degrees. Lows in the 40s.
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Magic Valley

On the issues
Democratic congressional candidate J.D. Williams stepped up his attacks on GOP opponent Mike Crapo's record, accusing the Idaho Falls state senator of inconsistency on legislative reform and trade policy during a debate in Twin Falls Tuesday.
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Neighbors on watch
Residents of a quiet northwest Twin Falls neighborhood beset by crime are taking their security in their own hands.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Looking upward
A Big Valley Elementary school teacher hopes to hold star-gazing parties for students involved in a new astronomy club.
Page B3

Sports

Magic's back
Magic Johnson announces he will return to the Los Angeles Lakers and play about 50 games in the 1992-93 NBA season.
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Clemente anniversary
Fans in Pittsburgh still celebrate the play of The Great One, late Hall-of-Famer Roberto Clemente, 20 years after he rapped his 3,000th hit.
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Feature

Doctors dispute claims
Pediatricians question the nutritional value of cow's milk and warn against giving it to babies.
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Scientists are coming from all over the world to collect data from Fairchild Tropical Garden which was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew.
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Flight of fancy
A rocket to Mars? Sounds like some big thinkers want to spend bushels of other people's money, today's editorial says.
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Indicators are grim
Weakness in the nation's economy and a drop in consumer confidence add up to more bad news for President Bush.
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Selloff for Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co. says it will shed most of its non-retailing businesses and concentrate on merchandising.
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Bush proposes Sunday debates

The Baltimore Sun
Still behind Perot - A3
WASHINGTON — In a go-for-broke overture, President Bush challenged Bill Clinton Tuesday to meet him in debates on the last four Sunday nights of the election campaign.
Bush also offered to compromise on their disputes over the debate format.
"If Gov. Clinton is serious about debates, he will accept this challenge. ... Let's get it on," the president said in campaign speech to students at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.
Adding another element to a proposal that could completely change the dynamics of the last month of the presidential race, Bush said he would be "pleased" to have Ross Perot included in the debates if the independent candidate decided to resume active campaigning.
The Democratic front-runner, caught off guard by the Bush offer, suggested with

some testiness that he would only participate if the debates are conducted under the auspices of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates that Bush has so far refused to deal with.
"We ought to start this Sunday and (have) another on the 15th," as the commission has proposed, Clinton told reporters traveling with him in Columbus, Ohio. He said he was willing to discuss additional dates but that Bush would have to propose them through the commission.
Republican commission co-chairman Frank J.ahrenkopf Jr. and his Democratic counterpart, Paul G. Kirk Jr., issued a statement Tuesday night saying that "we welcome the president's proposal and are pleased with the response of Gov. Clinton. It appears that the American people will indeed have an opportunity to see the candidates for president and vice president face each other in debates in this critical election year."
The co-chairmen said the commission looked forward to meeting with both
Please see DEBATE/A2

Suspect leaves court



Murder suspect Jeffrey H. Thomas covers his face as he leaves court Tuesday afternoon with the help of Gooding County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Shaun Gough.

Judge denies bond for suspect in shotgun slaying of farm worker

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
GOODING — The man charged with the shotgun slaying of a Wendell farm worker along a rural Gooding County highway last month made his first court appearance Tuesday, and his lawyer asked for the right to bond him out of jail.
But Jeffrey H. Thomas, 21, of rural Gooding County, remained in jail Tuesday night after 5th District Magistrate Tom Cushman turned down public defender Severt Swenson's request.
Thomas has been charged with the first-degree murder of Sacramento Aguilar, 46, on Aug. 31.
Swenson was appointed to represent Thomas, and the judge approved his request to hire another attorney to help with the case.
Aguilar, a farm worker who has lived in the Wendell area for about 15 years, was found lying halfway out of his car along the old Wendell-Jerome road in eastern Gooding County.
Police say he had been shot several times with a shotgun.
Although Cushman denied Swenson's request for bond at Tuesday's brief

hearing, the judge said he will consider future requests to set bond.
A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 28. At that hearing, the state must prove to the judge that there is enough evidence that Thomas committed the crime to warrant a trial.
Thomas was arrested in Twin Falls over the weekend.
Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said he has not determined a motive for the crime, but an investigation by Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja places Thomas at the scene of the crime during the time Aguilar was shot.

Weaver's defense switches to offense

The Associated Press
BOISE — The federal government has released a "barrage" of statements trying to paint Randy Weaver as a white supremacist and a terrorist, a defense attorney says.
Chuck Peterson, Boise, an attorney appointed to defend Weaver on a charge of aiding and abetting first-degree murder, stemming from a northern Idaho shootout last month, Tuesday afternoon filed a response to the government's request last week for sanctions.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Hovsen, in a motion filed with U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan last week, asked the judge to withhold the defense's \$100 per hour pay

and refuse to allow another attorney, Gerry Spence, Jackson, Wyo., to take part in the case.
Hovsen's motion claimed both Peterson and Spence have violated a local criminal court rule barring out-of-court statements.
But Peterson's response, filed Tuesday afternoon, said it is the federal government which has repeatedly made out-of-court statements attempting to depict Weaver as a white supremacist and linked to violent racist organizations.
Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. attorney for Idaho, said he hadn't seen a copy of Peterson's brief and probably would have no comment when he reads the brief.
"No defense attorney has violated either the local rule or the applicable law regarding public statements about pending cases," Peterson said in a 22-page brief.
"The same cannot be said for the government. They have successfully played the media like a brass band at a football game."
Peterson said, "Each time they can, they seek to associate the accused with the white
Please see WEAVER/A2

Idaho Power wants to raise rates in drought years

The Associated Press
and The Times-News
BOISE — Idaho Power Co. wants to raise your electricity bill, but only if it doesn't rain.
The utility has given the Idaho Public Utilities Commission a study outlining a sliding rate scale that would mean higher rates in drought years and lower ones after good winters.
It's no secret that the drought is hurting us financially and the power cost adjustment is a mechanism to address the problem," Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said this week.
"We state our preference, but everything is in general terms and we just don't know at this point how strongly our preference lines up with the preferences that other parties have," he said.
Meanwhile, the company has put on hold plans to seek a permanent rate increase until the question of a new framework is answered, Beaman said.
In August, Idaho Power informed the PUC it intended to file for a permanent raise on or after Oct. 5.
Chairman Joe Marshall said the company might ask for a hike that would add as

much as 5 percent to customer bills.
Beaman said the scale, called a power cost adjustment, would end the need for requesting temporary surcharges in dry years.
During discussions on Idaho Power's requested one-year increase, several groups urged the commission to implement some mechanism to avoid the need for surcharges while treating ratepayers fairly in wet and dry years, PUC spokesman Gary Richardson said.
In its study, Idaho Power suggested rates based on annual projections of stream flows, which can have a major bearing on power supply expenses.
Once a "normalized" level of power supply expenses has been established by the PUC, annual power rates could be determined using April-through-July inflows at Idaho Power's Brownlee Dam Reservoir in Hells Canyon.
Rates would go up in dry years and down in wet ones. Any revenue shortfalls would be made up during the next year.
On a normal snowpack year, Idaho Power can make most of its electricity from 16 hydroelectric plants that are cheaper to run. But in dry years, the company turns to other utilities and its three coal-fired plants.

IRS sets sights on non-filers

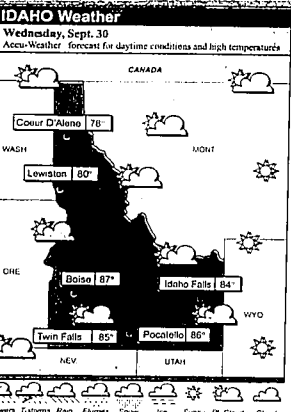
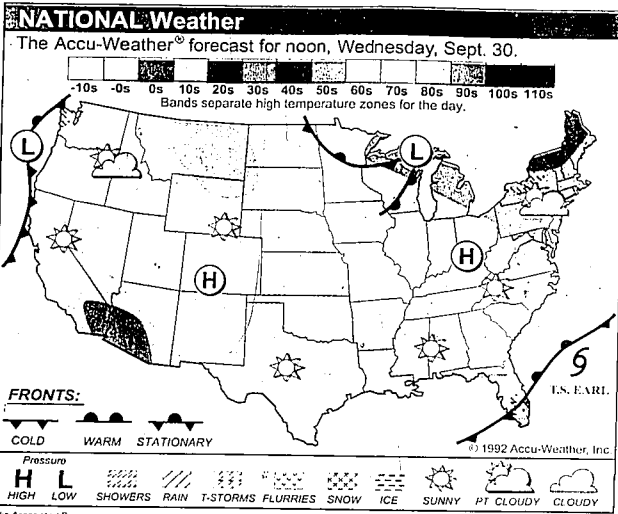
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is pulling more than 2,000 agents off their normal job auditing taxpayers in order to pursue up to 10 million individuals and businesses that don't even bother filing returns.
The IRS estimates the non-filers are cheating the government of at least \$7 billion a year, Commissioner Shirley D. Peterson acknowledges there is a short-term risk of losing other revenue if the manpower shift causes the regular audit rate to drop below the current 9 taxpayers per 1,000.
"When we assign resources of this magnitude, we have no choice but to take away from some other program that also is worthwhile," Ms. Peterson said in an interview. "This problem (of non-filers) cannot be allowed to fester. It is getting worse and we simply must address it."
The shift of 10 percent of the agency's 19,000 auditors and revenue agents will pay off in the long run, Ms. Peterson said, because when non-filers are caught, "part of the bargain is that they agree to stay in the system."
The IRS estimates 64 percent of non-filers are self-employed individuals who deal primarily in cash. They have been out of the system on the average for four years; most are in their peak earning years and live in affluent neighborhoods. Less than 25 percent of their total income, on average, is reported to the IRS by an employer, bank or broker.
Surprisingly, about one-quarter of them are due refunds.

Americans set pace in reading

The Associated Press
ALBANY, N.Y. — Schoolchildren in the United States were near the top of the class in a 31-nation study of basic reading skills.
The study by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement found reading levels in a country are closely related to economic development, health and adult literacy.
"It's not necessarily whether you're richer, it's whether the kids' families have more books or not," said Alan Purves, a member of the research team and an education professor at the State University of New York at Albany.
Finnish students finished first in both age groups tested: ages 9 and 14.
The United States was second among 9-year-olds and ninth among 14-year-olds, behind France, Sweden and New Zealand.
The United States trailed by very small margins among 14-year-olds, Purves said.
The study found American schools do a good job of teaching basic reading skills, although students were weaker on reading maps and charts, Purves said.

poor copy

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	Temp	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	80	84	50	85	48
Atlanta	79	83	50	85	48
Chicago	66	83	50	85	48
Dallas	82	83	50	85	48
Denver	82	83	50	85	48
Des Moines	65	83	50	85	48
Detroit	55	83	50	85	48
Honolulu	89	83	50	85	48
Houston	85	83	50	85	48
Indianapolis	62	83	50	85	48
Kansas City	68	83	50	85	48
Las Vegas	59	83	50	85	48
Los Angeles	98	83	50	85	48
Memphis	73	83	50	85	48
Miami Beach	90	83	50	85	48
Milwaukee	59	83	50	85	48
Minneapolis	64	83	50	85	48
New Orleans	78	83	50	85	48
New York	63	83	50	85	48
Oklahoma City	77	83	50	85	48
Omaha	67	83	50	85	48
Phoenix	102	83	50	85	48
Pittsburgh	56	83	50	85	48
Portland, Me.	66	83	50	85	48
Portland, Ore.	80	83	50	85	48
Reno	89	83	50	85	48

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a warm ridge of high pressure remains over Idaho.

A few wispy, high clouds drifted into the southwest corner of the state Tuesday afternoon. The blue skies, sunshine with warm afternoon temperatures and light winds combined for a beautiful early fall day across the entire state.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 95 degrees at Boise and Hagerman. Fairfield and Stanley reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 19 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny. Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph becoming westerly. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight and Thursday fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Thursday fair. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers, mainly southwest. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Thursday sunny warm days and fair at night. Highs mid- and upper 80s. Lows upper 40s and low 50s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny east today with fair skies tonight and occasional high clouds on Thursday. Highs at times, Highs mostly in the 80s today with mid-70s to mid-80s on Thursday. Overnight lows mid-30s to the mid-40s, east.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Pollen count

127; sage

Cold grips Great Lakes region; winds whip Florida surf

The Associated Press

Autumn cold gripped the Great Lakes region Tuesday. A tropical depression churned the surf in Florida and it snowed in the high ranges of New York state and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Temperatures tumbled into the 20s in central Minnesota early Tuesday and into the 30s in parts of the Midwest.

September snow in Michigan's northernmost region is unusual and could mean a severe winter, said Tom Fendler, a meteorologist at National Weather Service. The higher elevations of northwest New York got its first snow of the fall.

A tropical depression stalled about 150 miles southeast

of Jacksonville, Fla., where it churned a northerly wind that caused heavy surf over eastern and central Florida. A depression has maximum sustained winds of 38 mph.

By midday, rain showers were scattered over Florida and central New York state. There were no reports of heavy rain or snowfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

New record low temperatures for the day included 19 degrees in Bethel, Alaska; 34 in Mansfield, Ohio; and 14 in Nome, Alaska.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 45 degrees at Binghamton, N.Y., to 103 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

The lowest temperature for the lower 48 states Tuesday was 22 in St. Cloud, Minn., a record low for the city.

Senate makes armed auto theft federal crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to make armed hijacking of a car a federal crime punishable by a 15-year prison term.

A hijacking involving a firearm and resulting in the death of an innocent person could result in a life sentence. Trafficking in stolen cars would be punishable by five to 10 years in prison.

The legislation was approved as part of a catchall tax bill passed by the Senate. Similar legislation is pending in the House but there is a dispute over details.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., offered the amendment.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Sightseeing helicopters collide

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Two helicopters carrying sightseers over Niagara Falls collided Tuesday, and one crashed near the Niagara River gorge, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

The other helicopter landed safely at a theme park nearby.

Witnesses said debris from the helicopters rained down onto a parking lot, but no one on the ground was hurt. The collision happened shortly after noon about 300 yards from the Horseshoe Falls, the larger of the twin waterfalls that straddle the U.S.-Canadian border. The other one is the American Falls.

A witness, Michael Folemsbee of Niagara Falls, Ontario, said the landing gear of one helicopter sheared off the tail of the helicopter that crashed.

"You could hear the 'woof-woof' of the rotors not being able to turn" as it fell, said Folemsbee, a parking



lot attendant. One person on board the plane was hurt.

It slammed into an embankment and slid about 50 feet to the bottom, he said.

The other helicopter "kept going but was obviously very shaky and wobbling around," Folemsbee said.

The helicopter that crashed was a Hughes 500 belonging to Rainbow Helicopters Inc. in Niagara Falls, N.Y. It carried four people, said company manager Scott Hughes.

The pilot was identified as Ben Poprawski, 43, of Kendall, N.Y. The other victims — one man and two women — were not immediately identified.

Officials of the Transportation Safety Board of Canada were investigating the crash.

An air traffic control official in nearby St. Catharines who would not give his name said sightseeing helicopters do not have to file flight plans if they are staying in the immediate vicinity of the falls.

Authorities said five people, including the pilot, were aboard the other helicopter, a Jetstream HB4 owned by Niagara Helicopters Ltd. of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The pilot, Rodolfo DeCastro, was treated for minor facial cuts; said Phil Perrin, a spokesman at Greater Niagara General Hospital. He also sustained a shoulder injury, said a company official.

The four passengers in DeCastro's helicopter were "shaken up, but not injured to speak of," Perrin said.

Senate passes tax measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday approved a bipartisan tax bill containing aid to blighted areas and expanded individual retirement accounts.

Senators are depending on negotiators to knock out the tax increases that would prompt a veto by President Bush.

The vote was 70-29. Senior tax writers will begin work Thursday on a compromise with a smaller bill passed by the House.

The Senate version of the legislation — the only tax bill with a chance of becoming law this year — offers a credit for first-time home buyers; a limited capital-gains tax cut; repeal of luxury taxes on yachts and jewels; and incentives for investing in real estate.

Although Bush supports many parts of the bill, he has signaled that he will not accept two tax provisions costing higher-income people \$7.7 billion over the next five years.

Panel raps lax waste shipping procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee on Tuesday criticized the Energy Department for allowing contractors to improperly ship radioactive wastes to private disposal facilities for burning.

The shipments were first disclosed by the department last January and prompted hearings by the House Interior Committee a month later.

A committee staff report chastised the Energy Department for adopting a "do-your-own-thing policy" in dealing with contractors at the weapons facility. It said this policy allowed for the improper waste shipments.

DOE officials and representatives of a management contractor, Martin Marietta Corp., acknowledged in testi-

mony before the committee last February that during an 11-year period nearly 8,000 tons of oil sludge and other wastes were disposed off at commercial incinerators, although they contained small amounts of uranium.

DOE and contractor representatives acknowledged that the shipments were improper and that in some cases shipping papers were doctored to hide the fact that radioactive wastes were being shipped.

Martin Marietta was the managing contractor at the Y-12 weapons facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., from where most of the improper wastes were shipped. The shipments ended in 1991.

The staff report is expected to be approved by committee members today.

Weaver

Continued from A1

supremacist movement in an effort to arouse public hatred and contempt.

"Each time they can, they plead the similarity of this case to 'other white supremacist cases' in the apparent hope that if Mr. Weaver's views are unpopular, the public will not give him a fair trial," he said.

Citing a 1985 case (Levine v. U.S. District Court for the Central District of California), Peterson argued it would be wrong for Ryan to simply issue an order barring all out-of-state statements by defense attorneys in the case.

"...a good lawyer representing a defendant in a notorious case must utilize every allowable method to level the playing field," he said.

"The government has taken every opportunity it can to decry the reputation of this accused (Weaver) as a white supremacist."

"They want a jury to convict Randy Weaver because the

government has found Randy Weaver to be a Nazi," he said.

He asked Ryan for an order applying the Levine decision to the Weaver case and limiting any "gag" order to out-of-court statements that can be shown to have an impact on Weaver's right to a fair trial.

He also asked the judge to order the prosecutors to stop referring to it as a "white supremacist case."

Peterson also objected to prosecution references to "acts of domestic terrorism" and trying to link Weaver with previous criminal cases involving a violent offshoot of the northern Idaho white supremacist organization, The Aryan Nations.

Weaver, 44, has acknowledged in an interview that he is a white separatist but Spence has said repeatedly that Weaver is not a supremacist.

Weaver and Kevin Harris, 24, are charged with the shooting death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William

Degan, Quincy, Mass., on Aug. 21. A shootout allegedly between Harris and Weaver and three federal marshals resulted in the Degan death and Samuel Harris, 14, Weaver's son, also was killed.

The next day, Weaver's wife, Vicki, was struck by a sniper's bullet and killed.

The family held off federal agents 11 days before surrendering. Both men pleaded innocent to the murder charges and an accompanying charge of assaulting a federal officer. Trial is scheduled to open Oct. 26.

Also Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams signed an order allowing Spence, who is now a member of the Idaho Bar, to take part in the case but not as a paid, court-appointed attorney.

Spence volunteered to represent Weaver and said in a court appearance earlier this month he was not being paid any fees or expenses for his services.

Debate

Continued from A1

campaigns to work on details of scheduling and format.

But White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said Bush remained unwilling to negotiate through the commission.

Clinton called Bush's proposal a "last-minute deal" because the president "got grounded" for failing to agree to the first proposed debates.

The Bush challenge had all the earmarks of the sort of "Hail Mary" play that many analysts believe to be the president's only hope of putting some momentum in his stalled campaign.

It is considered a risky venture to expose Bush to four debates with Clinton, whom Bush campaign officials believe to be a better speaker and who will also benefit from a boost in stature by appearing on the same stage with the president.

Until Tuesday, it had begun to

appear that Bush's top aides, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and campaign manager Robert M. Teeter, were content to let the stalemate over disputes in the debate format continue indefinitely.

But with less than five weeks to go before the Nov. 3 election, the president continues to trail his challenger by at least 10 percentage points in most national polls. And despite a variety of new themes and tactics, Bush has been unable to attract support beyond his conservative, Republican base of about 42 percent of the voters.

Four televised debates continuing until two nights before the election would change the contest in a truly national race, and provide plenty of opportunity for the front-runner to stumble in full public view.

Bush has always said he wants to debate, but objected to the format proposed by the commission, which

calls for a single moderator to pose questions rather than a panel of reporters.

In his proposal Tuesday, the president suggested that two of the debates involve a single moderator and the other two a panel of journalists.

Bush also advocated two vice presidential debates between incumbent Dan Quayle and the Democratic nominee, Sen. Al Gore, under the same rules — one with a single moderator and one with a panel.

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Perot supporters want him back in race



Vice president pays visit to Reagan boyhood home

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle made a pilgrimage to Ronald Reagan's boyhood home and alma mater Tuesday and urged Illinois voters not to forget "what Ronald Reagan and George Bush have done for America."

Quayle, on a crisp, cloudless autumn day, journeyed by bus across 200 miles of Illinois farmland, drawing cheers from his crowds in small towns as he retraced the warm

memories of Reagan and depicted a bleak future under Bill Clinton. "Remember the misery index that Jimmy Carter created during the 1976 campaign?" Quayle told more than 2,000 outside the restored home, now a museum, where Reagan spent four years of his youth.

He asked townspeople to contrast the stagnation of the Carter years with what Ronald Reagan and George Bush have done.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In state after state, Ross Perot's supporters on Tuesday laid there's no mystery about what they want: They want him in the race.



Perot

"Yeah, yeah, he'll be back," said West Virginian David Dinges. "We need heroes," said Alabamian Sissy Smith.

A day after he was courted by high-level emissaries from both the Bush and Clinton campaigns, the Dallas billionaire said he wouldn't be upset if his followers disbanded and supported other presidential candidates.

But interviews by The Associated Press, with Perot organizers in 50 states showed overwhelming backing for a Perot re-entry.

"In my opinion, he's going to be given such widespread support again that it would be difficult for him to back out," said Jim Wafford, a Perot organizer in Indiana.

"We're having volunteers coming in off the street. Our phones have been ringing off the hook for the past seven days," said Debbie Andrews-Kraus, a Perot organizer in Arkansas. Democrat Bill Clinton's home state.

those volunteers for a recommendation. Perot said on NBC's "Today" show that he had told supporters, "My feelings are not going to be hurt if you decide to support the Democrats or the Republicans or if you decide to break up and support both."

He said he would go all out to win if he did get back in, including participation in any presidential debates.

Perot had abandoned his candidacy on July 16 but later said the decision was a mistake. He is on the ballots in all 50 states.

In eight national polls taken since Sept. 11, Perot's support has ranged from nine to 18 percentage points. Perot hurts Clinton more than Bush nationally, the polls suggest, but political strategists say Perot could hurt Bush more in Texas, where they both have lived, and in the South.

While many backers expressed elation over a renewed Perot candidacy, some expressed skepticism

'You will hear less about Murphy Brown and potatoes and Iran-Contra and more about issues.'
— Perot supporter Steve Fridrich, on how Perot would affect campaign

about his ability to win. "It would have been a lot easier for us if he had not dropped out of the race," said Melvin C. Jones, a Perot organizer in New Orleans.

Mary Stuart of Topeka, Kan., said recent developments have left her confused: "The only thing we picked up Monday night was a reaffirmation of what we already knew; that the volunteers want him to run."

"And Ron Hagen, of Custer, S.D., said simply, "I don't think he'll win."

Many supporters suggested the campaign would focus more on issues with Perot in the race. "You will hear less about Murphy Brown and potatoes and Iran-Contra and more about issues that we need to deal with now," said Steve Fridrich, a Nashville business owner

and Tennessee Perot coordinator. Perot's economic program includes a number of tough steps, including cuts in Social Security benefits and many other government programs and a 50-cent-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax.

While such measures did not win the endorsement of Bush and Clinton camps, "We believe the American people are willing to accept a certain amount of sacrifice as long as it's applied across the board," said Michael Rau of Virginia Beach, Va.

State political party officials were hardly enthusiastic about the prospect of a renewed Perot candidacy.

Nevada Republican chairman Brian McKay said Perot could "run into a wall of reality. He's been playing with the press, with Bush, with Clinton and even his strongest supporters are beginning to wonder what this guy is all about."

And some Americans who called Perot's new 800 number were less than delighted.

Perot told television viewers to call the number if they wanted him back in the race. But the automated hotline provides no way of telling him to stay out.

Briefly

Community group to monitor reactor

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The operator of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor agreed Tuesday to buy computer equipment and pay some of the costs for a community group to monitor radiation at the plant.

The deal between GPU Nuclear Corp. and anti-nuclear activists also requires the company to commit itself to robotic research, with an eye toward eventually decommissioning TMI Unit 2, site of the 1979 nuclear accident.

The package is expected to cost the company more than \$1 million over seven years.

"After 13 years of continuous litigation, we thought it was time to explore alternative ways for solving our conflict with GPU Nuclear," said Eric Epstein, a member of the activist group Three Mile Island Alert.

Comet appears for 1st time since 1862

LOS ANGELES — Comet Swift-Tuttle, which produces Earth's spectacular Perseid meteor shower every August, has been spotted for the first time in 130 years, astronomers said Tuesday.

Its reappearance came more than a decade later than expected by many astronomers, including Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams. But in a 1973 study, Marsden also predicted the comet might show up late this year if it failed to appear between 1979 and 1983.

Even when it sweeps within 110 million miles of Earth in November, the comet will be faint — visible only to those who know where to look with telescopes, binoculars and possibly the naked eye, Marsden said.

Named for two astronomers who saw it in 1862, Comet Swift-Tuttle was observed early Sunday by Tsuruhiko Kiuchi, an amateur astronomer in Usuda, Japan.

Salvage groups contest Titanic loot

NORFOLK, Va. — Two salvage groups squared off in federal court Tuesday with rival claims to wreckage left after the luxury liner Titanic sank in April 1912.

A group headed by Texas oilman Jack Grimm filed a claim in U.S. District Court in August seeking sole ownership of the vessel, which lies 2½ miles beneath the North Atlantic about 400 miles south of Newfoundland.

But a Connecticut-based partnership, Titanic Ventures, contends it has salvage rights based on a 1987 expedition that brought up more than 1,800 artifacts from the sunken vessel.

Attorneys for Titanic Ventures asked U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. to issue an order prohibiting Grimm's group, Marex-Titanic of Memphis, Tenn., from salvaging the ship. It also wants the French government to have jurisdiction in the dispute.

George Wallace improves slightly

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George C. Wallace's vital signs improved slightly but he remained on a respirator in critical condition Tuesday with a severe blood ailment, a hospital said.

The former governor's prognosis was still poor in his fifth day at Jackson Hospital, said spokesman Vicky Jones.

"His blood pressure has stabilized, his temperature is down, his oxygen level is good," Ms. Jones said. X-rays also showed "the fluid in his lungs has slightly decreased," she said.

Wallace was being treated with antibiotics for septicemia, a blood infection brought on by a urinary tract infection that is common in paraplegics.

Compiled from wire reports

Senate backs nuclear treaty with republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate signaled its overwhelming support Tuesday for the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty with the former Soviet Union, as senators began debate on a treaty that now seems a dusty relic of the Cold War.

On a vote of 87-6, the lawmakers broke a filibuster against the treaty that had been threatened by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and began dealing with motions to amend the treaty, or express the Senate's understanding of some of its points.

Wallop said he still intended to seek to amend the treaty, saying its provisions left loopholes under which the former Soviet republics could build and modernize nuclear missiles, and preserve them from destruction by keeping them undeveloped.

The non-deployed status is the big flaw in here," Wallop told reporters.

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The Idaho Statesman
Sunday
September 27, 1992

Stallings ad gets down and dirty

Let's hope Idaho won't see more mud thrown in U.S. Senate race

Shortly after the May primary we chided Boise mayor and Republican Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne for his "Clean Campaign Challenge."

We said this about Democrat Richard Stallings: "Even when he ran against George Hansen, a convicted felon, Stallings managed to stick with the issues instead of the muck."

But apparently Stallings is willing to tip toe into the muck - if it means scoring points against his opponent in a hotly contested U.S. Senate race.

Last week the Stallings campaign released a 30-second commercial through the state accusing Kempthorne of being a tax-and-spend mayor who "can't be open and honest about the city budget."

We asked the woman who makes this charge in the commercial whether she has tried to contact Kempthorne personally to ask him about her concerns. She said no. What's more, she admitted that she volunteers for the Stallings For Senate campaign.

We should also point out that the City Council recently conducted hours of public budget hearings. Any of those meetings would have been an appropriate forum to raise questions about tax hikes and whether the mayor and the council have been open and honest about past, present and future spending.

We suspect that the Stallings people didn't care whether the ad rang true here in Boise.

We suspect the commercial is an attempt to convince the rest of the state that Kempthorne is big-spending bureaucrat who isn't even liked in his own city.

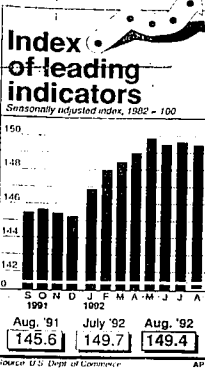
Sure, a candidate's track record on public spending is a legitimate campaign issue. But there is a legitimate way to raise such questions. This commercial lobes serious charges at Kempthorne with no facts or figures to back them up.

Stallings must have known the ad was less than kosher because he doesn't even appear in it. In fact, the only link to Stallings is in the tag line saying the commercial was sponsored by his campaign.

We recognize that both sides have a lot at stake in this Senate race. Let's hope this commercial isn't a sign of more muck to come.

Nation

Reports reveal weak economy, little confidence



WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy handed George Bush more bad news Tuesday.

This time, the government's chief forecasting gauge detected widespread weakness and Americans' economic confidence declined for the third straight month.

The Commerce Department said that its index of leading indicators fell 0.2 percent in August, marking the second decline in the past three months. Some economists viewed the weakness as a dangerous signal that the economy was once again flirting with recession.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board reported that its consumer confidence index fell to 56.4 in September, representing a drop of 22 percent since June.

The private business research group said that the September level was the lowest it has ever found in the period immediately preceding a presidential election. The current survey was begun over 20 years ago.

The previous pre-election low for the index, based on a survey of 5,000 American households, was 80 in 1980, a year in which the incumbent, Jimmy Carter, lost to Ronald Reagan.

The Conference Board said that during the past 20 years, a confidence reading significantly below 100 right before the election has spelled defeat for the party residing in the White House. That occurred twice, in 1980 and 1976, when Gerald Ford lost to Jimmy Carter.

"The incumbent party has remained in office whenever the index reading was 100 or over, but lost when the measure of confidence fell significantly below 100," the research group said.

"The nation's sluggish job economy and weak job market are continuing to dampen consumer spirits," said Conference Board economist Fabian Lindner.

Because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of economic

activity, analysts said it is hard to see how the economy can regain momentum until Americans become more confident and thus more willing to spend.

The 0.2 percent decline in the August leading index followed a slight 0.1 percent July increase and a 0.3 percent drop in June. The June decline had been the first in six months.

Three straight declines in the leading index often have signaled an impending recession, and analysts said the past three months showed the economy was getting very close to another downturn.

"This indicates a flat economy at best over the next six to nine months and a real risk of a full-fledged recession again," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Sinai rated the risk of a new recession starting in the last part of this year as 50-50. He said he believed the overall economy probably grew at a barely perceptible 0.5 percent

annual rate in the just-ending July-September quarter, as measured by the gross domestic product.

With growth at such a low pace, there is a chance the GDP could turn negative again, Sinai said.

David W. Yuss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, predicted the economy would continue muddling along with the weakest recovery on record, rather than topping back into recession.

"What you are seeing is not a double-dip or a triple-dip recession but a non-recovery," Yuss said. "The trouble is that the recession has ended, but we have never really gotten a recovery. Given all the problems left over from the 1980s, this economic dislocation could last for a number of years."

Economists anticipated more bad news Friday when the government releases its final unemployment figure before the election. Many analysts believe the jobless rate of 7.6 percent in August could climb again,

perhaps to 7.8 percent, in September. That would match an eight-year high set last June.

For August, seven of the 11 statistics in the leading index declined.

Among the sagging indicators were sensitive materials prices, a rise in average weekly unemployment claims, declining business delivery times, lower backlogs of unfilled orders, a drop in demand for consumer goods. In addition, building permits fell and growth in the money supply slowed.

Three indicators made positive contributions, the largest from a slight gain in consumer expectations, based on a different survey from the one used by the Conference Board. Rising stock prices and an increase in plant and equipment orders were also positive factors. The average work week was unchanged.

The 56.4 reading for consumer sentiment followed a revised August level of 59.0. The reading a year ago was 72.9.

Sears to reduce debt by cutting brokerage, real estate services

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. is coming full circle.

Eleven years after it branched out into brokerage and residential real estate services, Sears said Tuesday those businesses are being cast off.

The Chicago-based company is refocusing on the retailing arena it once ruled and its 50-year-old Allstate insurance subsidiary.

The move, which some large shareholders have been seeking for several years, will enable Sears to pay off \$3 billion of corporate debt and continue its 3-year-old effort to re-energize store sales, said Chairman Edward A. Brennan.

"We believe the actions we are announcing today make Sears a stronger company both now and for the future," he said in a statement.

Walter Loeb, a retailing consultant in New York, called it "the most important decision Sears has made in 10 years."

Sears said it will dispose entirely of its Dean Witter Financial Services Group through a combination stock offering and spinoff, and sell its Coldwell Banker residential services to a private party or through stock.

Sears also will sell up to 20 percent of its Allstate Insurance Group

K mart and Wal-Mart have surpassed Sears in recent years as the nation's top retailers.

through a stock offering and expects to conclude the transactions by the end of next year.

The proposed sale of Dean Witter, which includes the Discover credit card, raised questions about Sears' federal court lawsuit in Utah in which Sears is seeking to issue Visa cards through a Utah thrift that it owns. Visa is opposed to permitting a rival to issue Visa cards.

Dean Witter spokesman James Flynn said Sears intended to press ahead with the trial, which was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The divestments would leave Sears with its retailing operations, including about 870 U.S. Sears stores; at least 80 percent ownership of Allstate; a mall and office building development company called Homart Development Co.; and joint ownership with IBM of the Prodigy

computer-services network and the Advantix voice-and-data communications network.

Shareholders critical of Sears' management have demanded such a move in recent years as K mart and Wal-Mart surpassed Sears as the nation's top retailers.

From 1987 to 1991, Sears' retailing profits dropped more than 38 percent to \$486 million from \$787 million despite a nearly 12 percent increase in retailing revenue to \$31.4 billion.

During the same period, Dean Witter's results improved from a \$40 million loss in 1987 to a \$345 million operating profit last year. Coldwell Banker produced \$61 million in profits in 1991, a recession year, compared with \$129 million five years ago.

Brennan said Sears' venture into financial services "has been a sound success."

It was now getting out, he said, because "today's economic and business climate led us to conclude that restructuring our business strategy, changing our structure and reducing leverage are all in the best interest of our shareholders and Sears."

AIDS risk worries tissue banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — More federal rules are needed to ensure that human tissue used for transplants is free of deadly diseases such as AIDS, tissue banks and the government said Tuesday.

"Transmittable tissue may well have been dissected, transported in an artificial solution, bathed in antibiotics, irradiated, frozen, stored, thawed, packaged, and transported again," said Steven G. Anderson, president of Cryolife Inc.

"There is a lot of room for error if the process is not properly executed," he said.

Anderson's company freezes human tissue and specializes in preserving human heart valves. He tes-

ified Tuesday before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which is considering expanded federal rules for transplants.

Transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, through transplants is still rare — confined to a handful of instances. Seven people were infected and three died in one incident reported last year, and before that two cases had been reported to the Centers for Disease Control.

The tissue bank industry itself is asking the federal government to regulate it. The American Association of Tissue Banks said private organizations are developing ways to track transplant tissue.

Campus police find 3 stabbing victims

MIAMI (AP) — Three young people were found stabbed to death in a car on the campus of Florida International University Tuesday morning, officials and police said.

The bodies of two men and a woman were discovered by a campus police officer about 9 a.m., said a statement released by university spokesman Dan Kalmanson.

"The victims apparently were stabbed. The car was a rental. We do not know if they were FIU students," Kalmanson said.



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In CST, Democratic candidate always runs behind schedule

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — "Does he know he's late?"
 "Aide Bruce Lindsey doesn't really expect an answer. It's just the jinx he uses — now something of a running gag on the campaign trail — when Bill Clinton slips into his habit of falling hours behind.

The Democratic nominee, who prides himself on his command of numerical minutiae on income levels, tax burdens and other policy matters, seems oblivious to the 12 numbers on the clock.

Campaign aides have tried to cure him of his chronic lateness — even

bolting doors to keep him from finding time hands to shake.
 Former chief of staff Betsy Wright quit traveling with him 11 years ago because of his tardiness.

"I'm compulsively early; he's compulsively late or compulsively unconcerned about it," she said.

Clinton even had his own "time zone" named after him — CST, the folks in Arkansas call it for Clinton Standard Time. Add at least 15 minutes to whatever time he's supposed to be there.

On the campaign trail, it's called "Elvis Time." Add anywhere up to

an extra hour or two.
 Aides say Clinton's tardiness reflects his rebellious streak — he doesn't like being told where he has to go and when he has to be there.
 Clinton goes so far as to add extra states to his schedule, despite warnings he'll never squeeze them in.
 He also loves to waste into crowds. And when he's late, that starts a cycle: He shakes more hands, feeling obliged to greet those who waited, falling even further behind.

Drawing crowds of 15,000 on some days, that can take a while.
 Clinton has never fretted about time. He ran chronically late for even mundane proclamation ceremonies in the Arkansas statehouse.
 And at the close of those endless banquets politicians frequent, an exhausted Wright would sneak around and push bus carts in front of kitchen doors — or lock the doors — hoping to trick Clinton into thinking no one was back there to talk to.

"He's never separated out being the honored guest from the host," Wright said. "He thinks he should stay until everyone leaves."
 Every once in a while, Clinton gets going on time. Not long ago, Lindsey and spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers figured they had 20 minutes past departure time to get to the Little Rock airport. They got there just in time to see his plane take off.
 An unscientific survey of 15 people who waited an hour or more for him over the weekend turned up 14

who didn't mind. Their response was some variation of this theme, offered by Mary Cota of Burlington, Vt.:
 "Waiting long? I've been waiting for 12 years."
 There was one case of good-natured grouching, found in New Hampshire.
 "How can he run the country if he's always running late?" said Joan Kazakis. Her 17-year-old daughter quickly cut her off. "Late, early, who cares? He's here!"

Polls clear on Clinton lead, Perot problems

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest efforts to measure Ross Perot's support in the polls have shown a slide in his standing with voters even as views of the major party's nominees have stabilized.

News reports about polls tend to focus on how each differs from the previous one, but a look at 11 national presidential polls conducted since Labor Day shows significant consistency.

All of the polls pose a two-way choice between the Republican and Democratic nominees before mentioning Perot. Just over nine in 10 voters are willing to say they at least lean toward President Bush or Bill Clinton. Clinton's percentage is almost always in the low 50s, and Bush's averages 40.

Clinton's average lead has been 13 percentage points. It swung from 21 points to 9 points in ABC News' Washington Post polls over the past two weekends, but other polls suggest some explanation other than the race really tightening that much that fast.

Results from sampling about 600 people who say they are absolutely certain to vote — as ABC and the Post did — could provide a perfect snapshot of current voter preference. But sampling error also could cause such percentage to vary by up to 4 points from the results that would be obtained by polling all likely voters.
 The ABC-Post poll could have

been a rare victim of greater-than-normal sampling error. But the Perot phenomenon, and the resulting voter uncertainty, also is complicating the polling process.

Perot's share has ranged from 9 points to 18 points in eight polls taken since Sept. 11. The national polls indicate Perot, who will be on the ballot in all 50 states, can draw down Bush's support by 3 to 8 points and Clinton's support by 4 to 12 points. In every national poll, Perot hurts Clinton more than Bush, but political strategists say Perot could hurt Bush more in key states such as Texas, where they have both lived.

The latest polls have bad news for the Dallas businessman who was doing well in surveys in late May. His unfavorable ratings have crept up near the 50 percent mark, say Perot could hurt Bush more in key states such as Texas, where they have both lived.

By contrast, in three CBS polls this month, about 30 percent viewed Clinton unfavorably.

A poll by Gallup for Newsweek last week asked those voters who expressed support for both Perot and either Clinton or Bush to pick a favorite. That extra step, which was missing in most earlier polls, brought Perot's support down from 15 percent to 9 percent.

Perot line frustrates some callers

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot told television viewers to call his 800 number if they wanted him back in the presidential race, but some were upset that the automated hotline provided no way of telling him to stay out.

"I don't think that's playing fair. I think it's misleading," said Bonnie Smith of San Diego, a 55-year-old unemployed marketing manager who called the number to advise Perot to keep out of the presidential race.

To her surprise, the automatic message at the other end said her

call would be counted as a vote in favor of his joining the race. "That isn't democratic. ... I got the impression it was to voice your opinion," she said.

What Perot actually said when he announced the number on CNN's "Larry King Live," though, was that Americans could call in to express their support — not opinions either way.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said the hotline received 1.5 million calls from just after it was announced until 1 a.m. EDT, a span of 2 1/2 hours.

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Opinion

Editorial

What does Mars have that's worth the trip?

Listen to the siren call of the Space Spenders.

Let's go to Mars, they say. Let's explore the last frontier, and fulfill humankind's eternal dream of reaching beyond our tiny blue-green globe. Let's test the human spirit against the ultimate challenge of space.

Let's not.

Friday's liftoff of the unmanned Mars Observer spacecraft is renewing speculation about a manned Mars mission. Despite all the high-flying talk, what these guys really want is to build a giant rocket propelled by burning tax dollars.

The space experts don't know what a Mars mission would cost, but the guess is hundreds of billions of dollars. (That includes an estimated \$800 million for a nuclear rocket engine that might be tested at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, with disturbing environmental implications.)

We'll save you the trouble of doing the math. Your per capita share of each hundred billion comes to about \$400. Figure on paying several times that much before anybody blasts off.

And for what? The space boys have lots of high-sounding reasons for going to Mars, but none makes much sense to us earthbound types.

It would boost the economy. Every dollar spent on the old Apollo project is

said to have generated \$7 in economic benefits. But that's a fairly standard economic multiplier. Wouldn't each dollar be just as productive if taxpayers were allowed to spend it on themselves?

It would hasten new technologies. Yes, the space program gave us Velcro and Tang. But if we have a pressing need for a new technology, why not spend the money on direct research, instead of hoping for spinoff benefits?

It would help determine whether life exists beyond earth. Oh, great. If the Pentagon finds out about life on other planets, it will want tax money to defend us from the Extraterrestrial Menace.

It would create jobs in aerospace. Yes, but couldn't those folks just as easily work on something useful?

It would promote peace. A joint Mars mission with the Russians supposedly would give the Russian defense complex something to do besides sell weapons to Third World countries. See above.

It would lift the human spirit. So would a tax cut.

A Mars mission is a classic example of people with big ideas that only require tax money to make them come true. That's how the pyramids got built. Also the Stealth bomber.

Ask yourself - which would you rather have? Astronauts on Mars, or your share of the cash?

WALSH Dispatch



Free trade would help stabilize Mexico

America's strategic interests will be served if Congress ratifies the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico.

Col. Richard Haney

\$3.5 billion in public funds.

It is more than just a matter of economics - Mexico is far too important to the United States to risk the instability and violence that could ensue if recent political, economic and social progress is reversed.

Americans have short memories. The current relative peace and prosperity in Mexico make it difficult to remember that just a few years ago, many experts - reportedly including the CIA - were predicting disaster.

When President Carlos Salinas de Gortari took office in 1988, he faced a situation as dismal as Mikhail Gorbachev's in the former Soviet Union - a disastrous economic picture, widespread political unrest and government institutions publicly revealed as corrupt and woefully inefficient.

Inflation reached 159 percent by 1987. Unemployment soared as jobs were created for only 1 million of the 5 million new job-seekers over the preceding five years. Worse, real earnings (adjusted for inflation) had decreased approximately 40 percent as Mexico struggled against the twin burdens of low prices for oil, its most important export, and huge debt-service payments, amounting to 6 percent of the gross domestic product and equal to 60 percent of the federal budget.

Moreover, the breakdown of the one-party political system, dominated since 1929 by the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), loomed on the horizon. Salinas succeeded the indecisive and ineffective Miguel de la Madrid, who had succeeded Jos Lopez Portillo, believed to have stolen as millions

Salinas has since confounded the experts. He has headed the PRI down the difficult path toward political pluralism and decentralization of power, successfully negotiated debt relief, taken strong action against corruption and drugs and began to revitalize the economy through privatization and encouragement of foreign and domestic investment.

All of this is critically important to the United States, blessed with stability on its borders since the late 1920s after a century of Mexican civil wars, rebellions, coups and dictatorships.

Mexico, rapidly becoming a regional power in Latin America, is our third-largest trading partner and holds the fourth-largest known oil reserves (most of the U.S. strategic reserve was purchased from Pemex, the state oil company). Should the economic system falter significantly, the worst-case scenario is very bad, indeed.

We should recall that it was an economic crisis in 1907 that sparked almost two decades of bloody political chaos (including two U.S. military invasions), and also led to the first great wave of illegal immigrants crossing the border. If similar upheavals took place today, it would be in a country with a population approaching 100 million. Mexican refugees could number in the tens of millions, overwhelming social services, particularly in the U.S. Southwest.

Nor, given the strong ethnic ties between the two countries, could we long ignore a truly repressive regime that might come to power. And of course the U.S. economy

would suffer significantly. Even with the best of U.S. intentions, including passage of NAFTA, Mexico faces a rocky road. Although its economy is once again growing (3.9 percent last year), other trends are ominous.

Population pressures alone will put serious strains on Mexican prosperity and politics, as the population continues to grow more than 2.2 percent annually, becomes younger (half of the population is under age 15) and more urbanized. Everywhere there; corrupting influence of narcotic trafficking continues to erode institutions - police, an armed forces, judiciary.

But by far the most difficult task will be to transform the political system into a truly representative democracy.

The United States can no longer afford to take Mexican stability for granted. Benign neglect is not a policy option; our destinies are inextricably intertwined. Of all the places in the world where widespread instability and violence could erupt, Mexico is the one that should worry us the most.

As Henry Kissinger said, "Mexico's economic growth and political stability are vital to American interests."

The North American Free Trade Agreement could be an important step toward helping to guarantee stable development.

U.S. Army Col. Richard Haney is a professor of military strategy at the National War College. In 1987-90 he served the Joint Chiefs of Staff as an expert on low-intensity conflict. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times, and the views it contains are his own.

The Times-News

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

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

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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:

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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!

Letters

Processions deserve respect

I had a young 8-year-old nephew pass away recently due to leukemia and a bone-marrow transplant. On the way to Sunset Memorial park from White Mortuary on Sept. 21, our funeral procession was almost hit at two different times by people not watching where they were going. One driver car even had the nerve to slow down at one of the intersections and drive through the funeral procession almost causing a wreck (they must have been in a hurry).

When you see a line of cars driving slow with their headlights on, that is a good indication that a funeral procession is in progress. People need to be aware that even though there might be no state law on pulling over to the right-hand side of the road during a funeral procession, it is common courtesy and it shows respect for the deceased.

For those of you that did pull over to the side of the road, "Thank you." How many of you actually pull over for police cars, ambulances and fire trucks when they are running code (lights or sirens or both)?

LONNIE D. BELIEU Mountain Home, Air Force Base Mountain Home

Clarify sheriff qualifications

I am becoming more and more confused as persons write letters to The Times-News concerning the persons who are running for the office of sheriff of Twin Falls County. The editorial of Sept. 6 brought to our attention in a very informative way what can happen if the wrong persons are elected to these positions. Then there was a letter from Gerald Kurz on Sept. 11 answered by Willard Mickelson on Sept. 13 concerning the real qualifications of Mr. and Mrs. Kurz.

I took Mr. Kurz's suggestion and made a telephone call only to find he had not been entirely accurate in his letter. Now Mr. Jim

Holston writes indicating the coroner's job is a natural training position for the job of sheriff. It has always been my understanding that the police and deputies did the true investigating of deaths ruled by a coroner's jury to have occurred other than in a natural manner. The inquest held by a coroner has no legal police authority other than to determine the cause of death.

The last legislative session produced a bill that now makes it mandatory that the chief deputy assumes the duties of sheriff when required. This bill was passed because most of the coroners do not have the appropriate law enforcement training. In Nevada and California, I was informed they allow sheriffs to become and assume the duties of coroner since the office is coroner is a part-time duty.

I believe the duties of sheriff are to provide administration of the sheriff's office and through those duties, the sheriff must know how to operate the jail, investigate crimes, employ the proper persons who protect us from criminal acts and, according to the latest police reports, have a better knowledge of gang warfare.

I have learned how to use my telephone as suggested and find the only candidate who has all of this knowledge to be Ted Bader. I will vote for Mr. Bader and possibly save the county the cost of a recall election, which seems to happen in the Magic Valley too often.

I might recommend that The Times-News provide an article that would clarify the question of qualifications for the office of sheriff. I feel this article would be of extreme interest to the citizens of Twin Falls County.

ROLAND L. GARDNER Twin Falls

Retain Aja as Gooding sheriff Voters of Gooding County, in regard to Robert Aja, for sheriff:

Those that did not vote in the primary on May 26 will have a second chance.

"Second," to cast their vote for Robert Aja for Gooding County sheriff as a write-in; please be sure to darken the arrow after writing his name in.

You will be voting for a sheriff that is an A-1 lawman - experienced, loyal, honest, faithful, compassionate.

On call day or night, he is always there for you should you need him. He has served Gooding County for 16 years and worked hard for us all. Do not let him ride off into the sunset. Keep Aja in office as our No. 1 sheriff.

ESTHER MURPHY Gooding

Elect Kersey to commission

An open letter to voters of Jerome County:

We have a courthouse with all Republican people holding our key elected positions of government. As the paper has informed us, we have problems in Jerome County, which I believe could be solved by electing our

Democratic candidate to the office of county commissioner.

We have a candidate running for office who is well qualified - William Kersey - for the 2nd District county commissioner position. Bill Kersey knows county government; he knows the laws and problems of landfills and solid waste disposal, having been trained in environmental sanitation by the U.S. government. He knows the ins and outs of county government and is willing to devote full time to the research and solutions of our county problems.

Jerome County needs a man like Bill Kersey as a member of the board of county commissioners so that all the people can be represented.

A vote for Bill Kersey is a vote for good government!

ANNA LOUISE ROBISON State Committeewoman for Jerome County Jerome

Dog owners need training

More on dogs (nipping, I guess). As for an animal to love, that's great! If people would maybe spend more than a minute a day (sometimes not even that) with them, teaching them to be a credit to the community, instead of a nuisance, dooming on the neighbor's lawn (usually after dark when the trash gets dumped all over the alley somehow) or, worse yet, tied up all the time, which is a real neat way to love your dog!

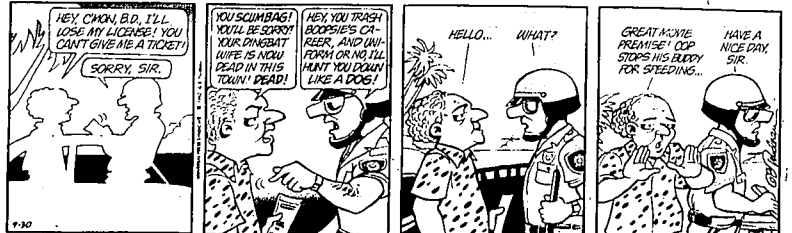
Your neighbor is going to feel a lot of love and tolerance for you when the barking son-of-a-dog wakes them up at 3 in the morning. huh?

There are quite a few dog owners that need pet training a lot more than their dogs do! Talk about being a good neighbor. Think about it and ask yourself a few questions. Maybe the nipping would go away if the nuisance factor was removed.

By the way, we own a dog.

RON OSTERHOUT Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Bonn cancels major V-2 celebration

BERLIN — Scaled-down events marking the 50th anniversary of the V-2 rocket will show its deadly use in World War II and its importance in leading to outer space travel, a museum director said Tuesday.

Facing enormous international pressure, the Bonn government and Germany's aviation industry canceled a 50th anniversary ceremony that had been scheduled for Saturday.

But Peter Prof, the head of a small museum at the Peenemuende testing grounds in northeastern Germany, said he would go forward with four days of discussions, lectures and film presentations on the controversial rocket.

"We want to show the good sides and the bad sides of the V-2," Prof said. The Nazis made the first successful firing on Oct. 3, 1942.

Cause of AIDS-like virus unexplained

GENEVA — Experts who reviewed a series of unexplained AIDS-like cases found no evidence they were caused by a new virus, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

Most of the cases, which involved a collapse of the body's defense against disease, were linked to cancer, tuberculosis, drug abuse or genetic defects. Dr. Michael Merson, head of the WHO's AIDS program, told a news conference.

The announcement followed a WHO-sponsored meeting of 22 AIDS experts who reviewed reports on fewer than 100 people who showed signs of the illness without having the HIV virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"There is no evidence of a new HIV-like epidemic," Merson said after the two-day meeting. "This is a rare condition...and it pales when it comes to the problem of AIDS."

However, more research is needed, including studies to make sure no new contagious disease has developed, WHO said.

Pound now Europe's weakest currency

BLACKPOOL, England — Switching his four-times defeated Labor Party to the attack against an increasingly troubled government, opposition leader John Smith said Tuesday the devalued pound is now Europe's weakest currency.

"(devaluation) was the result of years of economic error, compounded by mismanagement," Smith said in his first keynote address to the party's annual conference at this coastal resort town.

"It has left the pound not at the top of the pile but as the one currency that no one wants to hold," said the 53-year-old Scottish lawyer elected in July.

The weeklong conference which ends Friday is the party's first since its fourth successive defeat by the Conservatives in April, which forced he exit of Smith's more-liberal predecessor, Neil Kinnock.

Group targets trade by killing profits

BOGOTA, Colombia — Outraged by an average of five kidnappings a day that yield millions of dollars a year for abductors, a Colombian group is trying to destroy the criminal trade by eliminating its profits.

The Free Country Foundation, made up of victims and their relatives and backed by more than 1 million signatures, has proposed legislation that would prohibit ransom payments by freezing the assets of victims' families and penalizing banks that would extend them credit.

"Today, the main motivation for kidnapping is financial," said Francisco Santos, managing editor of Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper and one of the country's most celebrated kidnap victims. "The only way to stop the problem is to take the profitability out of it."

Santos, 29, spent seven months chained to a bed after drug traffickers.

Compiled from wire reports

Brazil's leader united nation against himself

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello took office in 1990 promising to clean up corrupt government and revive national pride.

In a way, he succeeded beyond his wildest expectations.

In a rare show of unity, Brazilian society rose as one to demand his removal from office for corruption halfway through his five-year term. The vote was conducted Tuesday in the nation's capital.

Political rivals united against him. Businessmen allied with unionists, intellectuals, the army and the Roman Catholic Church. Students, singing 1960s protest songs, staged huge impeachment rallies across the country.

It was more than a personal rebuff of Collor, the first freely elected leader in 29 years. Brazilians also were saying no to a centuries-old vision of public office as private plunder.

Collor, 43, is the second of three sons born to a wealthy provincial clan with ties to a 1964-85 military regime.

Growing up in Rio de Janeiro and Brasilia, Collor quickly learned the value of power and connections.

He was 14 when his father, Sen. Antonio Collor, was elected to a college on the Senate floor. The death was ruled accidental because he had been ailing at someone else.

After a stint as a reporter, Collor took charge of the family's media empire in backwoods Alagoas state. In 1975, he married Rio socialite Lilibeth Monteiro de Carvalho, and they had two sons.

In 1979, the military regime chose him to be mayor of Maceio, the capital of Alagoas. Three years later he was elected to Congress, and in 1986 he was elected governor of Alagoas.

A favorite campaign stunt of Collor's was to beat on his chest at rallies and defy his opponents' gunmen to shoot him — a common occurrence in Alagoas. Voters were impressed.

Kurdish groups clash

SEMDINLI, Turkey (AP) — About 300 Kurdish separatist guerrillas attacked a Turkish military post on the Iraqi border with rockets and automatic weapons Tuesday, setting off a battle that left 90 people dead, officials said.

It was the bloodiest fighting of the year in the region bordering Iraq and Iran.



Two demonstrators with their faces painted black to symbolize mourning, gesture outside Brazilian Congress in Brasilia Tuesday.

In 1987, with no political party backing or national recognition, he decided to run for president.

Collor deftly turned his outsider status to his advantage. He presented himself as an upstart who would clean up corrupt government. The idea struck a chord among millions of Brazilians, tired of almost daily charges of official thievery.

With his good looks, business voice and elegant suits, Collor was a master at television. He won the support of an odd alliance of the wealthy, attracted by his pro-business ideas, and the destitute hoping for a new deal.

In 1989 he founded his own party, the National Reconstruction Party, and within four months he was the frontrunner. In the runoff he easily beat socialist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva.

His first day in office, Collor decreed a "shock" plan to curb inflation then running at 84 percent a month. He froze 80 percent of the

mother told him to cut it out.

President Collor took a liking to the athletic Brazilian leader, called him "Indiana Jones."

His free-market policies played well abroad, and after months of wrangling, Brazil reached an agreement with the International Monetary Fund and private creditors of its \$115 billion foreign debt.

But at home, results were disappointing. The bank-freeze produced recession and unemployment, while inflation stuck at around 20 percent as month.

Worse, it soon became apparent that Collor's cronies were looting the henhouse.

His personal secretary, Claudio Vieira, was found awarding illegal publicity contracts to advertising agencies that had worked on the campaign. He denied wrongdoing, but quit.

The president's second wife, Rosane, was forced to resign as head of a government charity for distributing money to family and friends and for holding parties with federal funds.

After the scandal broke, Collor snubbed her in public and posed for photos without his wedding ring.

Labor Minister Antonio Rogerio Barbosa commiserated a \$300,000 bribe and urging a subordinate to take some tea because "everyone here is getting rich except us." Magri quit.

The health minister was forced to resign after it was revealed he had bought thousands of bicycles and umbrellas from a friend's store at above-market prices, and the national intelligence chief was accused of planting executives in the state oil giant, Petrobras to skim money off contracts and pension funds.

Collor himself was finally implicated by his own brother Pedro, in an expose published in May by Veja magazine. Brazil's largest newsweekly, Pedro denounced a web of corruption run by Paulo Cesar Farias, Collor's close friend and 1989 campaign treasurer.

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West

Creeping hemlines concern BYU officials

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University administrators say they see too much thigh at the

Knee-length shorts have been permitted on the Mormon Church-owned campus for only two years. But already, school President Rex E. Lee and others are warning that creeping hemlines could force them to cut the privilege, well, short.

"You can find some girls whose shorts are much too short," said Lee, gazing out the window of his office onto the bustling commons below. He later asked that his remark be amended to include male students as well.

BYU's 27,000 students must sign an honor code promising to uphold the basic tenets of the Mormon faith and abstain from tobacco, alcohol and drugs, premarital sex, tea and coffee.

A pamphlet for new students says revealing clothing is prohibited and that shorts and skirts should be "knee-length or lower." Long hair and beads are out.

The school's pioneer namesake has even had tonsorial treatment on campus. While the most popular photographs of Brigham Young show him with long hair and a grand beard, his statue by the administration building is clean-shaven and neatly trimmed.

Students are encouraged to confront violators and, if necessary,



AP Photo

A Brigham Young student, whose shorts violate the university's dress code, studies between classes recently in Provo, Utah.

turn them in to the Honor Code Council for counseling.

Lee said violators aren't expelled nor is their tuition raised if their hemlines aren't lowered. But they may lose other privileges. A sign at the Harold B. Lee Library states that, beginning Oct. 1, it will "only serve those students who abide by the honor code."

Other encouragement comes from a poster showing young men and women in knee-length shorts standing around a red sports car. The caption says, "Don't sell yourself

short." The license plate on the car reads: "ZZNIEZ".

The goal is to create a campus environment that promotes educational progress and spiritual growth. The late Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball said BYU students not only learn to make a living, "but more important still, you prepare to live toward perfection, toward exaltation and godhood."

All but about a percent of the school's students are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BYU maintains an immaculate campus, and modest, chaste and clean-cut students are "part of the total package," Lee said.

The moral climate is what sets the school apart from most other colleges, said Jean Taylor, honor code assistant to the head of student life.

"It's so refreshing to see women who aren't flaunting their bodies," she said.

"We can open their heads and pour in the facts as well as any school in the country," added Maren Mouritsen, dean of student life. "But if we close their minds to significant values issues, then we've failed in our trust."

Most students support and comply with the dress code. Others worry the school might be indulging in a double standard. Recent letters to the editor in the student newspaper have sparked debate over the propriety of the short skirts worn by BYU cheerleaders.

A trio of co-eds sitting outside the campus center all in long pants — said the chaste climate is the reason they attended BYU.

"Nobody's trying to cut into your freedoms," said 18-year-old freshman Gina Clark. "They're teaching us a lifestyle."

"Different ways of doing the same way you act," said Sheri Whiting, also 18. "It's a nice, clean-cut place."

Yucca nuclear site could be built to withstand quake

STATERLINE, Nev. (AP) — While there may be no accurate method of predicting an earthquake, a geologist says that shouldn't preclude construction of a nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain.

Geomatrix Consultants geologist Bert Swan said Monday that enough information about the probability of earthquakes at Yucca Mountain can be developed so the dump could be designed to withstand quake damage.

"Whether there is a repository there is not going to depend so much on science, but on whether scientists can complete their investigations and get public acceptance that they were done in an acceptable fashion," Swan said. "There is a lot of political involvement in the siting."

Geomatrix Consultants is one of the firms studying earthquake faults at Yucca Mountain, 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas, where the federal Department of

Energy wants to deposit spent waste from nuclear power plants. There have been reports of increased earthquake activity at Yucca Mountain in recent months. Swan and Pamela Showalter, of the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado, spoke at the American Institute of Professional Geologists convention here.

Ms. Showalter, a geographer, told geologists that they need to tell the public that the likelihood of accurately predicting earthquakes in their lifetimes "is very slim."

Swan agreed, but added that within the next few decades, geologists should be able to predict earthquakes like meteorologists now predict weather.

Ms. Showalter spoke of the "media circus" she observed along the Mississippi River in December 1990 after climatologists then Browning predicted an earthquake along the New Madrid fault.

Twin dentists fight drugs-for-sex charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twin brothers described as pillars of their community are fighting to retain their dental licenses despite sex-drugs allegations by a woman patient who aspires to be a Hustler magazine centerfold.

Kent and Brent Hansen, 54, are accused in an administrative hearing before the state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing with over-prescribing medication, Medicare fraud and sexual exploitation. They face censure and could have their licenses revoked.

No criminal charges have been filed. State attorneys claim the brothers, who have practices in Midvale and their hometown of Spanish Fork, succumbed to the woman's sexual advances as she bartered her body for drugs, specifically the pain killer Demerol.

"In photographs she'll point herself out to you, under nitrous oxide and in the nude or in lewd poses," said Assistant Utah Attorney General Robert Steed. "Despite the shock of seeing herself, all she wanted was the drugs."

The woman, 28-year-old Kenya Wimpey, is scheduled to take the stand today. She is consented to be featured by name in the syndicated tabloid television show "Hard Copy."

A defense attorney on Monday painted the brothers as devout Mormons and family men whose good intentions were twisted and used against them by Wimpey. Her testimony, he said, is incredible.

"She's a unique person. She grew up in a liberal environment and was very enamored with herself," said defense attorney Jackson Howard. "She had her husband take pictures of herself because she thought she'd be a centerfold for Hustler. That was her state of mind."

Howard contended the woman has been convicted of forgery, shoplifting and is sexually promiscuous. The hearing, being conducted before a six-member panel of dentists, hygienists and state officials, culminates a three-year effort by the state to close the brothers down.

The state first filed allegations of unprofessional conduct and suspended their licenses. The Hansens, however, sued the state and won a \$23,000 settlement after claiming they had been denied due process.

The state, in the current hearing expected to last a week, said it will call witnesses to the alleged

sexual misconduct, including a former dental assistant.

Wimpey, settled for an undisclosed amount a civil lawsuit against the brothers.

Howard said his clients were exceptionally naive. Kent Hansen is a former Mormon bishop and mayor of Spanish Fork, a farming community about 60 miles south of Salt Lake. Brent Hansen, he said, is the father of eight children and a former president of a Mormon stake, a collection of congregations.

"These men were babes in the woods when it comes to life experiences," he said.

"Every dental practice has one, a patient like her. They should have thrown her out, but they didn't," Howard said. "Kent succumbed and he's ashamed. But it happens to a good many people."

"These men of great credibility are defending themselves against this person of no credibility," Howard said.

In addition to the sex-for-drugs allegations, a 47-page complaint accuses them of inappropriate sexual contact with five other patients, over-prescribing drugs to 13 individuals and multiple instances of fraudulent billing, changing medical records and incompetent treatment.

Witnesses: Indians thought they were doing right thing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Key prosecution witnesses in the government witness's case against four Indians charged with illegally rounding up wild horses testified they believed they were doing the right thing by assisting with the roundup.

The case is before U.S. Magistrate Judge Lawrence Leavitt, who will have to decide the guilt or innocence of Raymond Yowell, chief of the Western Shoshone National Council; Allen Moss; Ian D. Zabarte; and Richard Hicks.

Cliff Heavener of Fallon and Dave Cator of Utah, both of whom helped the Indians with the August 1990 wild horse roundup, said the

range the animals roamed was in poor condition. The helicopter roundup was on public land near the Duckwater reservation, 80 miles southwest of Elko.

Gordon I. Hyde, the attorney defending the Indians, kept returning throughout Monday's proceedings to the argument that the roundup was conducted to protect the range and area wildlife.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Ham presented evidence that Heavener and Cator were to receive half of the proceeds from the sale of the horses to a slaughterhouse in Morton, Texas, in return for helping with the roundup.

Former clerk sentenced for lewdness

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A former Weber County clerk has been sentenced to a one-year suspended jail sentence, fined \$350 and placed on one-year probation for a misdemeanor lewdness charge.

Wendell Hansen, 67, of Ogden, had entered a no-contest plea to the

charge he fondled a 22-year-old woman on Aug. 14.

Second Circuit Judge Pamela Heffernan sentenced Hansen Tuesday. The 22-year-old woman told police Hansen fondled her leg and breasts after she accepted a ride from him.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Power firm adds access points to Milner plans

MURTAUGH - Idaho Power Co. will build access points for kayakers, rafters and other river enthusiasts as part of its Milner hydroelectric project.

The company also will set up a toll-free telephone line to tell river runners when enough water is being released to float the portion of the Snake River downstream of Milner Dam.

The company will build two roads to the river near Milner Dam within one year, Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said. The first will be just downstream of the dam and give access to 1.5 miles of expert-only rapids known for what white-water enthusiasts call "big water" - huge, crashing waves.

Idaho Power also will be building an access road near its power plant below that white-water stretch, according to a company news release, which will open up about eight miles of easier water down to Star Falls.

The timing of whitewater flows will be determined by power and irrigation needs. Idaho Power is required to build the access roads within one year of the start of the power plant's operation this fall, Beaman said.

The toll-free telephone number hasn't been determined yet.

Community groups must apply for use of schools

TWIN FALLS - Community groups that want to use the Twin Falls schools for instructional programs must apply for the privilege by Oct. 13, district spokesman Larry Poole said.

The district's ad hoc curriculum executive screening committee will review the applications and choose programs that qualify, he said.

Although people sponsoring non-curricular programs have good intentions the district is reducing the number of programs that can be given during the year and there is not enough time to have all of them, Watson said.

Jerome GOP central committee to meet Thursday

JEROME - The Republican Central Committee for Jerome County will hold a meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the jury room on the courthouse second floor. Blain Russell is the chairman.

Groundbreaking ceremony for new grade school today

JEROME - A groundbreaking ceremony for a new elementary school in the Jerome School District is scheduled for today.

The first shovels of soil will be dug by School Board members at 11 a.m. near the Jerome kindergarten center at the end of East Tenth Street.

A 28-classroom building is scheduled to be completed by August 1993.

Voters approved a \$3,985 million bond issue to build an elementary school that will relieve overcrowded classrooms.

Jerome County residents can register to vote Saturday

JEROME - Jerome County voters can register for the November election at several locations in Jerome on Saturday.

The county clerk's office will run registration booths in the three grocery stores in Jerome, Ridley's IGA, Paul's Foodtown and Harry's Bestway.

Potential voters can register from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Learn about Attention Deficit Disorder Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Some students may not succeed in school because they are less intelligent or enmeshed than other children, a Boston neuropsychologist says.

Robert A. Weaver, a Boston neuropsychologist, said it may be because they have Attention Deficit Disorder or other learning disorders that prevent them from synthesizing information like their peers.

The public is invited to attend a free seminar by Weaver about learning disabilities and what they can do about them at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Weaver said children suffering from ADD cannot control their minds and emotions without help from others.

Compiled from staff reports

Exchanging barbs



Republican Mike Crapo, left, says he wants to help reform Congress. Democrat J.D. Williams claims Crapo helped block a vote which resulted in legislative pay raises.

Photos by ANDY ARENZ The Times-News



Candidates spar over pay raise issue

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Democratic congressional candidate J.D. Williams stepped up his attacks on GOP opponent Mike Crapo's record, accusing the Idaho Falls state senator of inconsistency on legislative reform and trade policy. Williams, the state auditor, said that as the Senate's president pro tem, Crapo

helped block a vote by the full Senate on the controversial 1991 pay raise for legislators.

The House already had rejected the pay raise, which had been recommended by a citizens' commission. But because both chambers had to reject the raise in order to kill it, it remained in effect.

Crapo's vote in the Senate State Affairs Committee not to send the issue to the floor doesn't square with his

campaign's emphasis on reforming Congress, Williams charged.

But Crapo replied that the Legislature's pay raise was different from the situation in Congress, which sets its members' salaries directly. He added that around the same time, salaries in the auditor's office went up by nearly three times as much as lawmakers' pay. The sparring match came during a debate sponsored by the Sawtooth Press

Club and held at the Mandarin House restaurant in Twin Falls. Crapo and Williams are vying to succeed 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, who is vacating the seat to run for the U.S. Senate.

Williams also criticized Crapo for opposing a nonbinding resolution this past legislative session opposing the proposed North American Free Trade

Please see DEBATE/B2

Sun Valley Co. earns OK for quadruple ski lift

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Blaine County Commissioners have granted a zoning ordinance amendment that gives the Sun Valley Co. permission to install a base terminal for a new quadruple ski lift in the floodplain of the Big Wood River.

The amendment, which was approved Monday, makes "chair lift base terminals" and other "customary" uses of a ski area eligible for a conditional use permit to occur in the floodplain.

Other conditional uses allowed in the floodplain in Blaine County include "commercial sand and gravel extractions, residential uses, farm and garden buildings, pipe lines, utilities, and the storage of boats, campers, and travel trailers by residents."

In August the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, which endorsed the ordinance amendment, approved Sun Valley Co.'s application for a conditional use permit pending a final decision on the amendment by the county commissioners.

Sun Valley Co. has dismantled its chair lift on the River Run side of Bald Mountain and plans to have a new high-speed quad lift installed for the

1992-93 ski season. The 78-foot by 21-foot base terminal for the new lift lies within the 100-year floodplain of the Big Wood River, necessitating an ordinance amendment and conditional use permit before construction could begin.

A day-lodge on Sun Valley Co. property adjoining the new lift is planned for next year, company officials have said.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder opposed the conditional use permit in a letter to the county commissioners.

"A comprehensive master development plan for River Run should be presented by Sun Valley and approved by the county before any improvements begin, including a ski lift in the floodplain," Lieder wrote.

"Development on a piecemeal basis will only cause problems in the future," she added.

Wally Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Co., said he hoped to develop a plan for 60-70 acres of company property at River Run.

"But our planning is somewhat conditional on this meeting and the ordinance amendment," he explained.

The county commissioners agreed with Huffman's position and approved the ordinance amendment unanimously.

'Party house' neighbors organize watch program

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The folks who live on and near Jefferson Street plan to be a little less neighborly to criminals.

About 40 people who live in the neighborhood where a young man was shot and another stabbed after a party last week gathered at the Twin Falls police department Tuesday night to organize a neighborhood watch program.

"It's up to you" to clean up the neighborhood, Rod Pooler, the city's crime prevention officer told the group.

Police can only do so much. Neighbors must take an active role by calling police, signing complaints and testifying in court, Pooler said.

"Bother us," Pooler urged the crowd. "That's what you pay us for."

Too many criminals get away because witnesses don't want to get involved, he said.

People on Jefferson Street between Addison and Filer avenues say they don't want a repeat of what happened Sept. 19, when a 17-year-old Twin Falls boy was stabbed in the neck at a party.

A few hours later, an 18-year-old man was walking by the same house when he was shot in the shoulder with a shotgun.

Police have charged a Isha Robertson, 18, with the stabbing but were still looking for him on Tuesday.

As for the "party house," Pooler said a citation has been issued to the owner and a court date will be set. He confirmed one

woman's suspicion that many of the people who frequented the place were known or suspected gang members.

Misdemeanors such as the reckless driving, disturbing the peace and vandalism that neighbors have reported, are difficult to prove in court, Pooler said.

Those crimes must happen while an officer or a witness watches to be proven in court, he said.

"Keep trying. Eventually something's going to happen," he urged the neighbors.

But what if people do get involved and the vandals target them for retaliation, one woman asked.

"That's where the neighborhood watch program comes in," Pooler said.

The program emphasizes property protection. Its cornerstone is an organized group of neighbors that watch each other's homes and report suspicious activity to police.

Pooler showed how to properly lock doors and windows, and how to keep trees and shrubs from providing hiding spots for burglars.

He also encouraged people to list their property and mark personal items so they can be returned if stolen and recovered.

Lighting - with motion detectors and around driveways and sidewalks - is a great deterrent to would-be burglars, he said.

High, solid fences that provide privacy also make great cover for burglars, Pooler said. Chain-link fences are preferable if people are willing to sacrifice privacy, he said.

Where they stand

Clint Stennett

Middle Fork ORW Designation: Describes the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its tributaries "a national treasure" and says its water quality should be protected with the state's Outstanding Resource Water designation. Very few individuals are likely to be adversely affected.

Henry's Fork: Feels the Idaho Farm Bureau and hydropower interests "won the battle but lost the war" during the last legislative session and that a similar bill to protect the eastern Idaho basin will pass this time around. Favors the protection plan.

Groundwater Moratorium: Would support a permanent ban on new groundwater developments in the upper Snake River Plain Aquifer until their

Write-In Republican candidate Peter Janss is challenging Democrat Clint Stennett for the District 21 House of Representatives' seat. District 21 Includes Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties.

effect on senior water rights can be determined. Believes a complete hydrological analysis of the aquifer ought to be the first priority of the Department of Water Resources.

Recycling: Sponsored successful legislation that requires the Idaho Transportation Department to use recycled glass and



Stennett



Janss

rubber in road construction. Would introduce a bill requiring the state government to begin purchasing recycled paper.

Middle Fork ORW Designation: Favors Outstanding Resource Water designation for the Middle Fork of the Salmon River

and its tributaries. Would compensate private property interests adversely affected by the designation.

Henry's Fork: Supports protection of Henry's Fork basin in eastern Idaho from hydropower development. Notes that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has "the last call" on the issue as Wants state's rights strengthened.

Groundwater Moratorium: Supports moratorium on new groundwater developments above Milner Dam. As a farmer on the western end of the Snake River Aquifer, he is worried about its condition and favors more hydrological research.

Recycling: Opposes government action, which he says "distorts the private market." Wants private industry to take care of recycling.

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Blaine County to recycle grass, tree trimmings

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Tree limbs, leaves, grass trimmings and other organic waste will soon be separated from other trash at Blaine County's Ohio Gulch landfill for shredding and composting.

The Blaine County Commissioners, meeting Monday, agreed to pursue a contract with a private firm to shred the county's organic wastes from yards and gardens into a fine-grain mulch for composting at the landfill.

"We want to start diverting brush and yard debris into a separate area as soon as possible," said Commissioner Tom Blanchard.

Pat Rainey and Doug Brearey, of Alpine Tree Service in Hailey, have proposed a multi-year contract to the county to shred its waste in a new heavy duty industrial grinder the firm plans to purchase this year. "This machine doesn't have to be limited to yard waste," Rainey said, noting that the grinder will reduce lumber, cardboard, and logs up to 10 inches in diameter to small chips.

"Construction companies will have to be educated not to bring in sheetrock or rolls of wire," he noted.

The ground-up organic matter will be spread out in windrows at the landfill and turned regularly to encourage composting, Rainey explained.

"Ultimately, you'll end up with a very rich topsoil," he said.

The commissioners agreed to the proposal pending agreement on a contract approved by the county's attorney.

Ex-Perot backer now carries banner for Gritz

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Earlier this year, Nancy Gregg was an ardent supporter of Texas billionaire Ross Perot for president.

The Yreka, Calif., woman was tired of what she saw as corruption of the Constitution by Democrats and Republicans, and thought an independent candidate like Perot was needed to set things right.

"When Perot came along, like other people I watched and waited, and I thought, 'Maybe he is the answer,'" Gregg said.

She volunteered to travel around to county fairs in California, advocating Perot's platform and passing out his literature. But four days before her first fair, Perot abruptly ended his quasi-candidacy.

Gregg was so incensed she sued Perot for breach of contract, claiming he had made an oral agreement with her volunteers to run if he put him on all 50 state ballots. The suit is still pending, although Gregg admits that "I keep sending him letters that he keeps ignoring."



Nancy Gregg Fed up with Perot

Now Perot, urged on by many of his still-loyal supporters, is flirting with re-entering the presidential race. Nancy Gregg isn't biting.

Perot, she says, didn't have the guts to stand up and say what he stands for when it mattered. Now, Gregg carries a briefcase emblazoned with a sticker featuring James "Bo" Gritz, the ex-Green Beret who is running for president

on the Populist Party ticket.

"What I stood for as an independent supporter of Mr. Perot, I can maintain my integrity by voting for another independent candidate like Gritz," she said.

Gregg will speak about why she believes neither major party can solve the nation's problems tonight at 7 p.m. at the KMYT Community Room.

As outlined in her forthcoming book, "The Rebirth of the Republic," Gregg believes federal and state governments have taken over too many functions that used to be performed by local government, specialized trusts such as library trusts, and churches.

She needs to insist on doing more for themselves and rely less on government to do things for them, she said.

And Gregg has a message for the Perot supporters who still want him to run for president.

"He is the only person who has enough money to get national media attention," she said. "But look around. There are others who will finish what we began."

Police search for clues to Monday morning robbery

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City police continued looking for clues Tuesday to an armed robbery at the Circle K convenience store on Addison Avenue East Monday morning.

A man wearing a nylon stocking over his face and carrying a handgun took a small amount of cash from the store at 4:45 a.m. Monday.

"We've got nothing new yet,

we're still checking on some things," Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said.

The robber walked up behind the store's clerk while she fixed the morning coffee at 4:45 a.m., he said.

The man put the gun in her ribs and forced her to empty the cash register, Kistler said.

"He got away with a small amount of cash," Kistler said, but he wouldn't reveal the exact amount.

The robber then fled the store on

foot toward the K mart parking lot to the south.

The only other witness was a milk delivery man who spotted the robber as he ran from the store. He and the clerk gave different descriptions of the man: Kistler said

The general description is of a man between 5-feet, 8-inches and 6-feet tall and weighing 150 pounds. He was wearing dark pants and either a blue sweatshirt or a light-colored jacket, the detective said.

Bellevue LID may be paid in installments

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The City Council is concerned how to fund its \$2.1 million proposed redevelopment project and still protect the pocketbooks of the city's retired residents.

So, officials recently looked into setting up two payment plans for the project and also set a public hearing to discuss the matter further.

Most citizens and businesses have voiced support for a Legal Improvement District or LID for work on Main Street.

The work includes widening it to four lanes, installing curbs and gutters, landscaping and construction of "conversation corners" along the downtown core area, according to Geri Rosenstein, city secretary.

To fund the work, the city recently received approval from the Idaho Transportation Department Board for \$1.4 million from the state, according to Dick Dyer, project engineer. An additional \$300,000 will probably be available from a block grant, he said.

The remaining \$775,000 will need to be funded through the LID, in which residents pay for a share of the work.

The current assessment formula would cost property owners not adjacent to construction \$30 per lot on a bond issue to be paid off in 20 years.

Business owners and residents with property along the improvement route would be assessed \$1,410 per lot or \$10.24 per lot per month.

Though most downtown business owners are happy with the payment formula, some residents who live on Main Street think it is too high, said Councilman Richard Kimball.

There are fourteen private residences on Main Street in the improvement area, and many owners are on a fixed income, said Rosenstein.

Some residents may be able to receive financial assistance from the state to pay their taxes, she added.

To solve the problem, the City Council requested recently that project engineers provide an alternate assessment formula to create a Business Improvement District and a separate residential LID.

"We would receive the same amount of money for the project, but would redistribute the burden away from the downtown residents," said Kimball.

The proposal will be presented at a meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6, at the Bellevue Elementary School.

City Council members are seeking more public input before progressing with this project, according to Dyer.

The council, however, is not required to approve the meeting before approving the LID, he said.

Services

Theda Kelly, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Jesse A. Renner, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Louise H. Park, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Alp Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Judge Charles Oscar Samuel Scoggin, of Fairfield, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Gregory Hadley Jay Jr., infant, son of Gregory H. and Terry Wadland Jay of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Hagerman LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Mildred Ross Haght, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley LDS State Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Donald Myers Thompson, of Sun City, Ariz., memorial service 2 p.m. Sunday, Willow Brook United Methodist Church, Sun City, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Inez E. Aldrich, of Hagerman, Bayview Cemetery in Bellingham, graveside service 11 a.m. Oct. 10, Wash.

Death notices

Mary B. Reddick Corey
JEROME - Mary Berniece Reddick Corey, 71, of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1992. The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Roger Bray officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Velma E. Borah
TWIN FALLS - Velma E. Borah, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

LaVern C. Kennedy
GOODING - LaVern C. Kennedy, 69, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Iola E. Ross
TWIN FALLS - Iola Elva Ross, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Martin, both of Paul; Kory Lloyd of Almo; Maurine Smith of Heyburn; and Raquel Vargas of Rupert.

Released
Sagarita Morfin of Burley; and Dorothy Anderson of Heyburn.

Birch
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vargas of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Lopez of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Lozano, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alan Hale, Judy Delgado and Elsie Wilson, all of Rupert; or Orville Mori of Burley.

Released
Jay Wake of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Antonio Hernandez and Kathryn Sharrif, both of Twin Falls; Audrey Belshor and Juan Urguilaga, both of Gooding; Riley Cooper of Boise; Donna Knapp and Katie Shipley, both of Kimberly; Shauna Forter of Shoshone; Alice Stanger of Murtaugh; Trisha Stouder of Wendell; and Pauline Chavez of Burley.

Released
Rosa King, Ciera Lucas and Dorothy Squires, all of Twin Falls; Skyler Hieck, Tony Kumar and Kimberly Smith, all of Boise; Pauline Chavez of Burley; Ryan Bonahue of Wendell; and Angel Evans of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Edwin Lynch, Sagarita Morfin, Fern Williams, Kschilt Lozano and Sheri Ward, all of Burley; Wendy Bal and

Gem detective involved in hobo murder investigation calls for new witness laws

The Associated Press

AMERICAN FALLS - A Power County detective involved in the investigation of the death of a transient who was pushed from a moving train near Shoshone last May says he needs more help from witnesses than the law gives him.

So Detective Jim Jeffries says he's asked the Idaho attorney general's office to look into a possible new law giving authorities more power to keep track of witnesses needed in criminal cases.

After months of trying to get transients - with nicknames such as "Butch," "Tennessee," "Pops," "the Kid," and "Elvis" - to court to testify, Jeffries said he's convinced stronger laws are needed.

Jeffries got into the world of transients last May, William Notley, 46, was found injured in western Power County, thrown from a westbound Union Pacific freight train. Ate that night, Sam Thurman, about 20, died when he was allegedly thrown from the same train in Lincoln County. His traveling partner, Heinz Epplman, 22, then reportedly jumped from the train.

Two other men, Melvin Atkinson, 38, and David Hastings, 52, remained in the car.

Atkinson eventually was convicted of aggravated battery, and is due to stand trial in Shoshone, Notley said.

Jeffries says he doesn't envy Lincoln County authorities the task of trying to keep track of witnesses in that case.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick took charge of the investigation of Thurman's death, could not be reached for comment Monday.

All the witnesses involved in the case are transients, who travel the country by riding on trains. Some of the witnesses had jobs, addresses or firm destinations.

"It's an alternative lifestyle," Jeffries said. "They catch rides on trains to get from town to town. Some might work for a while, then they get on."

"They get really upset if they think their freedoms are being violated. Money and property don't mean much. The freedom is everything."

All had criminal records ranging from minor violations to felonies, Jeffries said.

Problems began as soon as Notley was released from the hospital, he said. The witness was offered a hotel room until Atkinson's arraignment, but insisted he wanted to live in a shelter home.

He was taken to Aid for Friends in Pocatello, but violated-house rules by drinking and was asked to leave,

"Drinking is a big thing with some of these guys," Jeffries said.

Jeffries said he had been in Salt Lake City, where he called Jeffries from an alcohol rehabilitation center. He left before Jeffries could subpoena him.

"We got word the afternoon before the preliminary hearing. Hastings heard that Notley had been arrested for public drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon," Jeffries said. "I immediately went to Utah and got him."

Epplman also promised to keep in touch, but couldn't be found for the preliminary hearing. Hastings was held under an Idaho law that allows incarceration of a witness who might disappear. After the preliminary hearing, Notley also was held under the rule. Both protested.

"These guys promised they would be around for the prelim and I'm sure they really meant it at the time. But, when they were away, other things in life seemed more important," the detective said.

Jeffries said he really needed Epplman to help the case against Atkinson. He was located the night before trial in Sacramento, Calif.

"He flew in here at 1 p.m. the day of the trial and started to testify about 4 p.m. That was cutting it pretty close," Jeffries said.

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Report: Rocket project should be scaled back

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A report by a panel of scientists says an Albuquerque-based Air Force project to build a nuclear rocket should be scaled back.

The \$300 million program, proposed for testing in Idaho or Nevada, could eventually help send astronauts to Mars, according to the Pentagon's independent Defense Science Board.

The Air Force is trying to win

congressional support for its effort to build a complex in either Nevada or at the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for full-scale tests of the nuclear rocket.

The panel praised progress on the formerly classified project but said it faces serious technical obstacles and its usefulness is questionable.

The project, run by the Air Force Phillips Laboratory, began several years ago as a secret effort using an

innovative nuclear reactor design to generate high power levels to drive a rocket.

The project was made public in January. Researchers now hope to use it to move satellites after non-nuclear rockets have launched them into Earth orbit.

The science board called the effort "very promising but unproven."

It said some testing should continue to help evaluate the rocket's design for possible use in Mars trips.

Debate

Continued from B1
Agreement. The resolution urged Idaho's congressional delegation not to vote for NAFTA if it limited the ability of state and local governments to enforce their own health and safety standards.

Crapo called the resolution a "political ploy, a maneuver designed to allow someone to make a political attack like this." But he reiterated his opposition to the trade agreement as drafted, saying it does not adequately protect the sugar industry and other agricultural sectors.

Neither man said he has signed the "lead or leave" pledge, which is being promoted nationally by a bipartisan group dedicated to budget reform.

The pledge makes candidates promise that if the federal budget deficit is not cut in half in four years, they will not seek reelection.

Williams said he is still studying the pledge. Crapo said he wouldn't sign it because it would say it

would tie his fate to other congressmen's votes.

"Basically it asks conservatives to leave if the liberals outvote them," he said. "I won't agree to that."

He noted that he, unlike Williams, has signed the "Taxpayer Protection Pledge," promising not to vote to raise taxes on individuals or businesses or repeal deductions, unless matched by spending cuts.

In response to an audience question, Crapo said he wouldn't completely rule out locating the nation's nuclear-weapons production complex at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but he expressed "grave doubts" that it could adequately address environmental concerns or be justified on national-defense grounds.

Williams, though, flatly rejected putting "Complex 21" at the INEL under any circumstances.

"There's no way that is in the best interests of the people of Idaho," he



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Obituaries

Ardella R. Moreland
HAGERMAN - Ardella Ruth Moreland, 77, of Hagerman, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Sept. 8, 1915, in Madford, Okla., the daughter of Otto Ogla and Grace Korloft Hunter. She attended schools in Oklahoma and was married to Fred Moreland on Aug. 24, 1934, in Wellington, Kan. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1956, and then on to Boise for a short time before moving to Klamath Falls, Ore., where they lived for 30 years. In 1987, they moved to Hagerman where they have since resided.

Survivors include her husband, Fred, and one daughter, Beverly Wickham, both of Hagerman, one

son, Jimmie Moreland of Manchester, Tenn.; three sisters, Arvella Smith of Salem, Ore.; Theodosie Fern of Blackwell, Okla.; and Thelma Fluceman of Enid, Okla.; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jamie L. Belleau
TWIN FALLS - Jamie Lynn Belleau, 30, of Twynyone Palms, Calif., and former of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992, in Joshua Tree, Calif.

She had once worked as a cashier for Salloway in Twin Falls, as a PEZ operator for Cactus Poles in Jackpot, Nev., and as a moldar for Tupperware in Jerome.

She is survived by her three-year-old son, Christopher Belleau of Twynyone Palms, Calif.; her mother, Diana Temple of Landers, Calif.; two sisters, Lundy Masters of Riverside, Calif.; and her grandmother, Alice Adams of Hagerman.

A graveside service was held Sept. 18 at Montecito Memorial Park in Colton, Calif. The family suggests donations may be made to a trust fund for her son, Christopher Belleau P.O. Box 2283, Yucca Valley CA 92286.

Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Rupert teacher sees stars in elementary students' future

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Big Valley Elementary students involved in a special astronomy club are going to be holding parties under the stars.

Israel Espinoza, a fifth-grade teacher at the Rupert school, has formed an astronomy club whose members will be holding "star parties" once a month.

"I've had a lot of star parties in my personal class, but this is the first time it's been schoolwide," Espinoza said. The first star party was scheduled to take place Tuesday night.

And the parties won't just consist of looking at constellations and planets.

"It will teach how to read star charts and teach some elementary laws of physics as applied to our universe," Espinoza said.

Members will also be assigned homework and are expected to do a project for the spring science fair.

Espinoza said he hopes to have 30 members in the astronomy club and wants to have an equal number of girls and boys in the group.

"We want to make sure the girls get involved," he said.

Those fourth- and fifth-grade students who

signed up for the club did so voluntarily, Espinoza said.

Students will also have access to a telescope donated by a Salt Lake City computer company to take home. Two of the company's workers are amateur astronomers and want to promote science and math.

Espinoza hoped that the students' parents would also attend the star parties.

"I think they too would be interested," he said.

Espinoza has a background in astronomy. He has helped assemble a large telescope capable of deep-sky observation.

City offers clean-up, burn period

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will hold its annual clean-up and burn period Oct. 10 through Nov. 8.

Persons wishing to burn may do so, but must adhere to the following rules:

- An adult must be in attendance at all times.
- Persons may not burn within 50 feet of any building.
- A garden hose and water, along with a shovel, must be handy at all times.
- Burning cannot be done on days with inversion, heavy cloud cover or high humidity.
- Persons trimming trees and shrubs must adhere to the following:
 - Limbs and trimmings must be bundled and be no longer than five feet.
 - Bundles cannot weigh more than 30 pounds.
 - The bundles must be placed near a trash can.

All trash accumulated during the clean-up period will be picked up on the regular garbage pick-up day or will be picked up on Wednesday of each week during the burn and clean-up period.

Mini-Cassia earns recertification with Gem Communities Council

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Gem Communities Council passed a recertification review with flying colors Tuesday morning.

"We really feel good about the things we have done and our plans," said Paul Matthews, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission. The council — that has a member from each city in both Minidoka and Cassia counties — serves as the advisory board of the development commission.

About two years ago, the Mini-Cassia area qualified for Gem Community status, meaning officials had undergone training in community development.

To keep that status, a review is conducted every two years in which projects are reviewed and goals discussed.

A current key project includes providing temporary housing for migrant workers.

"We have felt that it's a critical need to provide short-term housing," said Matthews. He said the groups are looking for a way to upgrade the Burley labor camp south of Burley.

Other housing projects include plans by the Idaho Migrant Council to build a 20-unit complex in Heyburn. That project has run into some opposition by area residents who have questioned the quality of construction.

Department of Commerce officials, including economic development specialist Peter Fischer and Bob Ford, statewide coordinator of the Gem Communities project, said they would do their best to assist the Mini-Cassia area.

Several other cities in the state hope to qualify for Gem Community status, including Jerome and Hagerman, said Matthews.

Waiting hardest part after Andrew

The sights and smells and sounds of south Florida are alien to these Magic Valley eyes. It was two days before I could stop staring at everything. Already I am becoming jaded and accepting of the situation here.

We relieve the stress in many ways. We have hurricane coloring books for the children to use while they wait. One night we each took one home to color with two carefully selected crayons. One day we got some bubble mix and wands and taught the children to make bubbles in the parking lot. We took a truckload of toys to the school across the street while children watched us with solemn eyes, each afraid to hope they might get one.

My job is an exercise in creativity. I hit the streets each morning trying to locate helpers. On Sunday, I went down to a nearby mission just before church. The pastor, a Haitian, welcomed us to a congregation that somehow in the midst of the chaos had turned up its finest Sunday-best clothes to go to church. He has sent me several excellent translators. Pastor Martin calls me

I met the army yesterday. Col. Joyce has the



Letter home
Ruth Young

unenviable job of finding things for everyone to do to enhance the community. He is also a man of creativity, but promised me some help.

We went on a home-visit today to see someone unable to come to the center. We found all 17 people as listed living in a one-room house. They told us that while they were here illegally and may be sent back, they had salvaged their home by at least coming to the U.S. They said this was better than what they had before. They are afraid of the tent cities since each is surrounded by barbed wire. It is too easily taken as a detention camp.

Today we sang "Happy Birthday" to an 11-year-old girl from Miami who came to help. We had no cake, so gave her Oreos instead.

Ruth Young, the manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, is in Florida helping victims of Hurricane Andrew. She has agreed to share her observations with Times-News readers. She faxed this hand-written account from Homestead, Fla.

Commission starts action against companies not paying into fund

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is starting enforcement against three long-distance telephone companies it says haven't been paying into the Universal Service Fund.

Since 1988, Idaho telephone companies have been paying a surcharge on long-distance calls into the fund. It is used to subsidize operations of small, rural Idaho telephone companies to keep customers of those companies from being priced out of the market.

The surcharge is 0.1 cent per

minute for all in-state long-distance calls. Local exchange companies also pay 3 cents per month for each residential line served and 7 cents per month for business lines.

The PUC said in a news release the Universal Service Fund administrator reported 14 companies either failed to make reports or payments into the fund. After an investigation, five companies qualified for exemption, four brought themselves into compliance and one company was dropped because

it went bankrupt several months ago. The complaint filed against another company was defective, the PUC said.

The agency said it has instructed its attorneys to start legal action to recover penalties and/or negotiate a consent agreement with the three remaining companies.

They were identified by the PUC as American Telecommunications Corp., Richardson, Texas; Gem State Telephone (Pacific Northwest Telecommunications) of Coeur d'Alene and Payline Systems of Portland, Ore.

Chemicals found in envirosafe water monitoring well

BOISE (AP) — Chemical compounds have been detected in a groundwater monitoring well at EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho Inc.'s hazardous waste disposal site near Grandview, the state reported.

Under a state permit, the site is required to monitor groundwater and report findings to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality.

State officials said chloromethane, chloroform, carbon tetrachloride and methylene chloride have been

detected in a well used to monitor an area of the EnviroSAFE site that no longer is accepting waste.

Samples show chemical levels ranging from 30 to 200 parts per billion. Those levels exceed federal drinking water standards, but the aquifer involved is not used for drinking water. Health and Welfare said in a news release.

"There does not appear to be any health risk at this time, but we

intend to monitor the situation closely to ensure the groundwater is protected," said Brian Monson, chief environmental operating permits.

EnviroSAFE now is required to prepare a plan to identify the source of contamination and determine any need for cleanup. The plan must be submitted by Nov. 30 and is subject to public comment and state approval.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

AARP unveils health care proposal

BURLEY — A comprehensive proposal to change the nation's health care delivery system will be outlined in Burley Oct. 14 by the American Association of Retired Persons.

The briefing will take place at the Best Western Burley Inn from 7 to 9 p.m.

Spokeswoman Katherine Bryan said under "Health Care America," AARP's draft proposal, "All Americans regardless of age or income would receive affordable, comprehensive health care coverage."

The plan includes coverage of hospital and physical services, while benefits would include comprehensive long-term care services, dental, vision and hearing screenings, as well as expanded preventive services and coverage of prescription drugs.

For more information, call Bryan at 678-9684.

Burley hospital selects financial officer

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley has announced the selection of Brian Hickenlooper as its new chief financial officer.

Hickenlooper joined the Intermountain Health Care Organization in 1984. He has served as a budget/treatment/contract analyst, a budget/financial analyst, as well as an assistant director of finance at hospitals within the IHC system.

He graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a bachelor's degree in finance.

Hickenlooper and his wife, Kathie, have three children. He enjoys golf, fishing, photography and music.

2 treated for car wreck injuries

RUPERT — Two people were treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert following a Sunday afternoon automobile accident, deputies say.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Ryan D. Hanks, 19, Rupert, was traveling on Highway 25 when his car veered off the road and hit a bridge wall corner.

Hanks was injured, along with passenger Valerie Lynn Hobbs, 16, Declo.

There was \$8,000 damage to the 1989 Chevrolet Beretta, deputies said.

Heyburn resident involved in accident

RUPERT — A Ford Bronco driven by a Heyburn woman received \$1,500 damage following an accident at 7:30 a.m. Monday, deputies say.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Kristin Michelle Robinson, 19, was driving the vehicle on 300 South near the intersection of 6000 West when the vehicle drifted off the right shoulder of the road. She overcorrected, causing the vehicle to go through a fence and land in a ditch, deputies say. Robinson wasn't injured.

There was \$300 damage to the fence, according to a police report.

Man crashes after falling asleep

BURLEY — No one was injured following an Interstate 84 accident early Saturday morning near Burley, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies say that Jesse Eolmer Lielcho, 24, Burley, fell asleep while traveling eastbound on the interstate and ran into the back of a car driven by Jennifer Mullican, 25, Eugene, Ore.

The collision caused Mullican's vehicle to go into a slide and off the road, according to a report said.

There was \$800 damage to Mullican's vehicle and \$1,000 to Lielcho's. Lielcho was cited for inattentive driving, deputies said.

Work along I-84 to begin today

SUBLETT — Work is expected to begin today on a project to place the sealcoat on the eastbound lane of Interstate 84 from the Cotterell Port of Entry to the Sublett interchange in Cassia County.

Microsurfing is a new pavement technique which uses a mixture of crushed rock, asphalt and rubber-like polymers to fill ruts and resurface roads. This work on I-84 will be only the second time the technique has been used in the state.

Crews will be placing the microseal from milepost 229.3 to milepost 245.2.

Motorists can expect some minor traffic interference during the project as crews close one lane and divert traffic around the work site. The project is expected to be completed by mid-September.

Seniors seek items for scarecrow event

BURLEY — Workers at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley are seeking donations for their fourth annual medley of scarecrows.

"It doesn't have to be a scarecrow — it can be anything that has to do with Halloween," senior center Manager Sharon Rucker said.

The public will have a chance to view the donated scarecrows and other Halloween items Oct. 21-24. The items will be on sale, with the proceeds going toward the center's building fund.

"We are already getting a few entries, but we can always use more," Rucker said.

In conjunction with the event, a community breakfast will be held Oct. 24, 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m., at the center, located at 2421 Overland Ave. Cost is \$3.50 a plate.

Compiled from staff reports

Send us your news

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

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Sunday: Noon - 6 p.m.

14th Annual Magic Valley Doll Club

SHOW & SALE

Dolls, Toys & Teddy Bears
Bring the entire family and have a good time!

Saturday, October 3 **Sunday, October 4**
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Idaho/West

Board president fails to marshal support for university changes

MOSCOW (AP) — The president of the state Board of Education has not gained quick support from his colleagues for a couple big changes in Idaho's universities.

But Boise attorney Karl Shurtliff said it does not surprise him he failed to receive immediate assent for merging administrative functions at the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College and creating a state-funded community college in Idaho Falls.

"Some of them have been on the board a long time and their notions are pretty fixed," he said Monday.

"(But) I have a feeling (Keith) Hinkle, (Roy) Mossman and (Joseph) Parkinson are more than willing to engage in a discussion about this."

About two months ago, Shurtliff called for turning Eastern Idaho Technical College into a state-funded community college as an administrative wing of Idaho State University and combining some of the oversight functions between the two northern schools.

Nearly two weeks ago, board members Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston, Roberta Fields of New Meadows and Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello condemned Shurtliff for discussing those issues in the communities before the board found out.

Board member Jerry Evans and Bilyeu, Fields and Mahoney said they oppose merging. Evans said he indicated several years ago some questions need to be answered about operating two schools about 30 miles apart.

He said he has since concluded the two schools are unique in their service and it would be extremely difficult to merge their administrations.

"It would be a considerable loss and little would be gained," said Evans.

Bilyeu, chairwoman of the board's finance committee, said she doubts any money would be saved by linking the UI and Lewis-Clark.

Briefly

Comment accepted on hydro project

PRESTON — People will have a chance to comment today on a hydroelectric project proposed for the Bear River in Franklin County in a canyon popular with anglers, rafters, hikers, campers and providing habitat for several species of bird and game.

Silver Valley has pollution problem

KELLOGG — Northern Idaho's Silver Valley, like a number of other areas in Idaho, has a problem with air pollution. State environmental officials say wood stoves cause a lot of winter problems with pollution. A report by the Idaho Air Quality Bureau said the geographical makeup of the area around Pinhurst leads itself to trapping pollutants in the air.

Wolf-dog bites Bonners Ferry youth

BONNERS FERRY — A 13-year-old Bonners Ferry youth is being treated for rabies as a precaution after he was bit by a wolf-dog hybrid. Health officials said they started treatments until tests can determine whether the animal, which was destroyed, had rabies.

Erosion forces closure of burned area

BOISE — Motorized and mechanized traffic has been barred from an Idaho mountain area damaged by the huge Foothills Fire earlier this month. Steve Mcaley, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, has signed an order barring traffic from the Danskin Mountain area to aid erosion control.

School AIDS hearing turns emotional

BOISE — Nearly 300 people have turned out at an emotional public hearing over the Boise School District's proposed AIDS curriculum. Jerome Hershfeld, a Boise pediatrician and chairman of the committee drafting the curriculum, Monday urged its adoption.

BSU acting president doesn't want job

BOISE — Boise State University's deans will recommend acting President Larry Selland take the permanent job, although he has reiterated he does not want the post. Meanwhile, BSU's student senators were expected to vote on a resolution backing Southern Oregon State College President Joseph Cox, said Todd Sholey, BSU student body president.

Nuclear material shifts

IDaho FALLS (AP) — Old corrosion problems at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant have resurfaced, causing highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel to fall to the bottom of a waste storage pool.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials said Tuesday that the fuel is safe where it is, for now, but they hope to start moving spent nuclear fuel out of the aging waste pool within a month.

The incident occurred at the Chemical Processing Plant's Building 603, which has been used to store high-level nuclear waste since the 1950s.

Workers inspecting one of the waste storage pools on July 6 noticed that a steel-supported yoke had corroded and failed, allowing a basket of spent nuclear fuel to fall four inches to the bottom of the pool.

The spent nuclear fuel rods have been stored in baskets to keep the high-level waste inert. If too much high-level waste is concentrated in one place, it could trigger an uncontrolled nuclear reaction, or "criticality."

Bugger said that was unlikely in the current situation since the fallen basket of fuel fell straight down to the bottom of the pool.

Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., the Chemical Processing Plant's private contractor, wants to start moving fuel out of the aging pools in Building 603 and into a newer storage pool, the Fluorinel Dissolution Fuel Storage Facility, or FAST.

With the Department of Energy's approval, Westinghouse wants to begin moving old fuels into FAST within a month, Bugger said.

Most of the spent fuel in Building 603 has been stored there for years. The fallen fuel basket contained spent fuel from the INEL's Boiling Water Reactor Experiment No. 5, a test reactor which ran in the early 1960s.

Current procedures call for spent fuel arriving at the Chemical Processing Plant to go directly into the FAST storage pool, Bugger said. Corrosion problems have persisted at Building 603 since 1988.

Senate candidates battle over free trade agreement

The Associated Press For the second straight day, U.S. Senate candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings sparred over whether the North American Free Trade Agreement will be good for Idaho's farm economy.



Kempthorne



Stallings

Stallings, the Democratic candidate, said it will not. In a Tuesday news conference, he urged Kempthorne to join him in opposition to the trade agreement.

He held his news conference outside the Boise Job Service office, and repeated predictions that if it becomes law, up to 150,000 United States jobs would be lost.

Stallings said it would be good for Idaho's farm economy.

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He held his news conference outside the Boise Job Service office, and repeated predictions that if it becomes law, up to 150,000 United States jobs would be lost.

"If the free trade agreement is approved, Idahoans will lose jobs," he said.

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In an interview, Kempthorne said although there are some good elements in the trade agreement, if it is bad for Idaho's farmers, he will oppose it.

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Unsuccessful bidder on cleanup says state ignored his complaint

The Associated Press

An Idaho contractor's complaint that Gov. Cecil Andrus' administration failed to follow government guidelines when it gave the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup contract to an Oregon company was brushed off by the state five years ago, the contractor charges.

The state dismissed von Lindern's complaints and refused to provide him with information he sought about how the contract was awarded.

He, also asked for a copy of the state's bid proposal, and for a copy of the rules and regulations the state used in awarding the contract.

He held his news conference outside the Boise Job Service office, and repeated predictions that if it becomes law, up to 150,000 United States jobs would be lost.

TerraGraphics President Ian von Lindern confirmed Monday he protested back in 1987 that rules were broken and at least one of the selection committee's members had "a previous professional relationship with the prevailing respondent that could have influenced their position in this matter."

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A draft report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Inspector General accuses the Andrus administration of violating procedures when it selected an CH2M Hill of Corvallis, Ore., over TerraGraphics of Moscow, which posted a higher score on the raw assessments.

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It also claimed inadequate state financial controls resulted in the state billing the federal government for \$800,000 in employee vacation and holiday pay.

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The Inspector General said the state should repay that amount along with the \$2.2 million it paid to CH2M Hill.

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NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK There's No Time To Delay! Magic Valley's "Women In Business" Is Coming In The Times-News

Twin Falls Police Benefit Association Proudly Presents: IN CONCERT Tickets: \$16.00 General Admission Video West Blue Lakes Mall Twin Falls 734-9365

AUCTION CALENDAR through October 12, 1992 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992 T.F. County Disposal - Vehicles - Miscellaneous - Evening Sale

Sports

Sports Line
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Prep football
Dietrich at Camas County 4 p.m.
North Cent at Hood 4 p.m.
Gresham Prep at West 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Fir 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Hogewash 7:30 p.m.
Kesteven at Wood River 7:30 p.m.

Prep volleyball
Shoreline at Carey 6 p.m.
Richland at Deschutes 6 p.m.
Gooding at Fir 7:30 p.m.
Highland/McCord at Twin Falls 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Boston at Toronto
11 p.m. — Channel 13, Cycling, Mountain Bike World Championships

Briefly

Golden Eagle tickets go on sale Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Reserved seat tickets for the 1992-93 College of Southern Idaho basketball season go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday in the athletic office at the upper west part of the gym.

The 1992-93 all sports season passes are also on sale at \$50 for adults, \$25 for students or \$150 for a family package which includes two adults and up to five students.

In a scheduling change, the Canberra Cannons will replace the Newcastle Falcons for the Nov. 25 CSI Foundation benefit game. The CSI women's game with Northwest Nazarene has been moved from Jan. 2 to Jan. 4.

Sunday golf scramble will benefit high school team

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls High School golf scramble will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The entry fee of \$15 per person or \$25 per couple will be used to defray expenses of the high school golf team next spring.

Registration may be made at the clubhouse this week through 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Fish and Game Department sets public wetlands meeting

JEROME — A wetlands public house will be hosted by the Idaho Fish and Game Department at Region 4 headquarters offices at 808 E. Main street in Jerome from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The department and Department of Parks and Recreation are trying to establish and prioritize a wetlands database to compete for federal conservation dollars. These grants would be used to protect high-value wetlands for recreation use.

Women's golf association will hold monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Club House.

Floor nominations for 1993 officers will be accepted, and a vote on the slate will be taken. A scramble will follow the meeting.

Coffee and rolls will be served.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“Where do you get this balcony? If they play a lousy game, I might say to the wives, ‘Get on them.’ That’s about it. If they don’t like it, they can get out.”

— Cincinnati Reds Owner Marge Schott after being criticized by Norm Charlton for making disparaging remarks about players to their wives



Magic Johnson celebrates basket with Michael Jordan during Olympic competition in Barcelona.

Magic will be back

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Unable to leave the game he loves even to fight for his life, Magic Johnson returned to pro basketball Tuesday.

Less than a year after retiring because he had contracted the AIDS virus, Johnson announced that he will play again this season for the Los Angeles Lakers and said it was only natural.

“That court is where I belong, no matter what happens,” Johnson said, speaking in the same room where his badge his said, shocking goodbye last Nov. 7.

“I’m playing again,” he beamed. “Yeah, finally.”

Johnson probably won’t play full time — 50-60 games is the starting point for this season — and he’ll be checked and double-checked by doctors who admit they don’t know just what the grind of professional basketball will do to a man with Johnson’s medical condition.

But from the parquet floor of Boston Garden to the Roman pillars of the fabulous Forum, he’ll be back, wearing No. 32, flashing that big smile and playing the game as only Magic can.

“It’s time to go back to work, it’s time to have some fun,” Johnson said. “I think the positives outweigh all the risks. That’s not saying there are no risks, because life itself is a risk. But being out there, I won’t be worried about that. If I was concerned about that, I’d still be retired.”

The mood this time was decidedly different from that retirement announcement 327 days ago. This time, Johnson frequently laughed and joked with his wife and reporters, flashing his famous trademark smile.

“This is a lot more relaxed ... better.”



Magic Johnson announces his return Tuesday.

said Johnson, showing the bulk of an added 15 pounds he gained through rigorous weight-training. “It was much tougher then because I was having to say goodbye.”

Johnson’s wife, Cookie, said he was behind his decision to return “totally ... 100 percent.”

Since Johnson announced his retirement, there had been a steady stream of speculation and controversy about his future, mixed with his

triumphant appearances in the NBA All-Star Game in February and the Olympics this summer. It was that success and the lack of additional medical problems that convinced Johnson to return.

“The true test for me was playing against the players in practice on the Olympic team and watching as I was just getting better and better, playing hard against them every day, going at it like it was a regular game,” Johnson said.

Please see MAGIC/B6

Keith Jackson signs on with Dolphins

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Keith Jackson, one of the first players to benefit from the NFL’s court-enforced move toward more lenient free agency, signed a four-year deal Tuesday with the Miami Dolphins.

A three-time Pro Bowl starter at tight end for the Philadelphia Eagles, Jackson signed a series of one-year contracts worth a reported \$6 million, including a \$1.9 million signing bonus.

Among his new teammates is quarterback Dan Marino makes more money.

Jackson, 27, sat out Philadelphia’s first three games because he was unsigned. He and three other players were declared unrestricted free agents last week by U.S. District Judge David Doty.

“I don’t look at myself as a pioneer,” Jackson said at a news conference. “It’s a situation of wrong and right, and right has to prevail.”

Judge Doty put me in the right situation. Things weren’t working out in Philadelphia, so why can’t I go to another

NFL free agency off and running

The Associated Press

The NFL may be about to learn an old axiom — once the genie is out of the bottle, getting it back inside can be awfully tough.

The free agent signings of tight end Keith Jackson with the Miami Dolphins, defensive end Garin Veris with the San Francisco 49ers and wide receiver Webster Slaughter with the Houston Oilers could start a stampede.

At least 280 players — the number specified in pending litigation before U.S. District Court Judge David Doty — have contracts expiring on Feb. 1, 1993. That number could balloon as high as 600, according to the NFL Players Association.

If Doty follows his own precedent

and sets that group free, well, you get the idea. It could mean hundreds of players littering the landscape, shopping for new teams.

Not necessarily, according to agent Leigh Steinberg.

“Under true NFL free agency, I think you would see less movement than you do in baseball and basketball,” he said. “A football career is shorter, an average of 3.2 years.”

“Hopping from team to team is less attractive. Football is systematic in nature. An offensive lineman with Pittsburgh might not be able to move right in and play on the offensive line for the Los Angeles Raiders. In baseball, a left fielder is a left fielder.”

“As a group, football players are more competitive balance.”

Please see JACKSON/B6

Football weekend extra long

The Times-News

Beginning tonight, a rabid high school football fan could have his longest football weekend of the year.

Due to teacher conferences Thursday and Friday, the week’s football slate kicks off with six games tonight. Two more are scheduled for Thursday and seven remain on Friday, although only three of them will be played in the Magic Valley.

The major overtones come in the Canyon Conference where the Filer Wildcats, facing a “must win” situation, will be home to Gooding’s talented Senators.

Filer is 1-1 in the league against 2-0 for Gooding, which has to win to stay even with undefeated Glenns Ferry. Glenns Ferry takes that unbeaten boast to Wendell where the Trojans dropped their last two league outings and have evened out at 2-2. Timberly, another Canyon member, steps out of the league and up in classification in traveling to Wood River. Kimberly is 2-2, having played the two apparent contenders thus far, while Wood River broke into the win column for the first time last week and stands at 1-3.

The lone Magic Valley Conference game finds Hansen, 1-3, traveling to Hagerman where the Pirates seek their first win after four tries.

In eight-man play, Dietrich or Camas County will get their first win of the year when they collide in Fairfield. Dietrich is 0-4, the Mushers 0-3.

Richfield, 1-3, will entertain the strong North Gem Cowboys.

On Thursday, Magic Valley’s other undefeated team, Twin Falls, will host to the Meridian Warriors, while Deelo and Valley round out the Canyon Conference week’s slate at noon.

Friday’s schedule sends four teams out of the district. Minico will travel to Caldwell; Burley visits South Fremont in Ashton; Buhl faces a tough task at Mountain Home, and Carey goes to Rockland for a battle that will thin the three-way tie for second in the Sawtooth Conference to two.

It appears the major contest of Friday will have the Mackay Miners at Castelford and that outcome will have a lot to do with establishing the Magic Valley Conference title.

At the same time, Raft River, running 2-0 in the league, faces a test against the Red Devils at Murtaugh. Raft River has to win to keep pace with the Castelford-Mackay winner and Murtaugh can’t afford to fall two games off the lead.

Jerome will be home to Shelley, which has lost the last two outings to the Tigers. Jerome will be looking for an answer to the long play, the Tiger defense having allowed at least three touchdowns in every game this year and many of them set up on big plays.

Offensively, the Tigers are averaging just over 26 points a game.

Lemieux near record-setting new contract

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux, who has led the Pittsburgh Penguins to consecutive Stanley Cup titles, said Monday he is close to agreeing on a record-setting \$42 million, seven-year deal.

The contract, which would make him the highest-paid player in the NHL, is expected to be finalized next week when Lemieux’s agent, Tom Reich, arrives in Pittsburgh prior to the Penguins’ season opener.

The deal, which Reich has been negotiating throughout the summer with Penguins owner Howard Baldwin, would replace the final two seasons on Lemieux’s current contract, a five-year deal worth about \$12 million. It includes payments for past services rendered to the Penguins’ franchise.

“My agent, Tom Reich, has negotiated an unprecedented agreement with the Penguins, one that should be signed soon,” Lemieux said. “We’re talking in the area of \$42 million over seven years.”

Penguins spokesman Harry Sanders said the team hadn’t reached an agreement with Lemieux and had nothing to report.

Reich couldn’t immediately be reached at his Malibu, Calif., home. He said during the summer that Lemieux was looking for a long-term commitment in Pittsburgh.

“You’re talking about a player who loves where he is, and you’re talking to his representative, who is a diehard Penguins fan,” Reich said in July.

Lemieux has 408 goals and 606 assists in 1,017 points in 517 regular-season games. He has 44 goals and 53 assists for

Please see LEMIEUX/B6

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. box scores

TORONTO	
Wendell	4-0 W
Clayton	3-1 W
Johnson	2-2 W
Glenns	2-1 W
Kimberly	1-1 W
River	1-0 W
Castelford	1-0 W
Shunda	1-0 W
Denise	1-0 W
Dennis	1-0 W
Totals	35 27 7 0 3

A.L. standings

At The Top		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Central Division		
White Sox	76	53
Red Sox	62	58
Blue Jays	57	61
Yankees	54	63
Tigers	43	71
Brewers	40	76
Indians	35	82
Mariners	34	84
Twins	28	91
Royals	26	92
White Sox	76	53
Blue Jays	57	61
Yankees	54	63
Red Sox	62	58
Tigers	43	71
Brewers	40	76
Indians	35	82
Mariners	34	84
Twins	28	91
Royals	26	92
White Sox	76	53

Rodeo

PRCA

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Manzanillo	75	51	58
San Juan	72	54	57
Alamosa	69	56	55
Chloride	66	59	52
Salome	63	62	49
Windsor	60	65	46
Chloride	57	68	43
Alamosa	54	71	40
San Juan	51	74	37
Manzanillo	48	77	34

N.L. standings

At The Top		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
East Division		
Atlanta Braves	73	57
Pittsburgh Pirates	70	60
Philadelphia Phillies	67	63
Florida Marlins	64	66
St. Louis Cardinals	61	69
Montreal Expos	58	72
Atlanta Braves	73	57
Pittsburgh Pirates	70	60
Philadelphia Phillies	67	63
Florida Marlins	64	66
St. Louis Cardinals	61	69
Montreal Expos	58	72

N.L. box scores

ST. LOUIS	
Johnson	4-0 W
Glenns	3-1 W
Kimberly	2-2 W
River	1-1 W
Castelford	1-0 W
Shunda	1-0 W
Denise	1-0 W
Dennis	1-0 W
Totals	35 27 7 0 3

Baseball

Wendell, Clayton, Johnson, Glenns, Kimberly, River, Castelford, Shunda, Denise, Dennis

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Wendell, Clayton, Johnson, Glenns, Kimberly, River, Castelford, Shunda, Denise, Dennis

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Baseball

Wendell, Clayton, Johnson, Glenns, Kimberly, River, Castelford, Shunda, Denise, Dennis

Hagerman defeats Hansen in 2 sets

HANSEN —

Hagerman defeated Hansen Tuesday night 15-7, 15-13.

Hansen now is 4-6.

Hagerman's spiked well from the back line. Melissa Henslee had five straight serves in the first game and vice Hagerman with her setting.

Glenns Ferry 15, 4, 15,
Kimberly 7, 15, 12

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry's aggressive play was the main factor in a victory against Kimberly Tuesday night 15-7, 4-15, 15-12.

Glenns Ferry has a 8-4 record.

Richfield 15, 15,
Camas 12, 12

RICHFIELD — The Camas Musters were defeated 15-12, 15-12 at Richfield Tuesday night.

Richfield's Renee Hubschmid had three service points at the end of each game, four being aces.

Magic

Continued from B5

"Also, getting back here, putting on 15 pounds, playing every day, as we did this morning with the guys at UCLA."

"I'm feeling good and it's time to get back to what I was doing."

Johnson, 33, said there was never a time after the Olympics that he thought he wouldn't return, but wanted to make the announcement because, "Now is the perfect time. It's only a week until training camp."

The Lakers report to Honolulu on Oct. 8 to begin preparations for the season. Their first game is Nov. 6 against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's doctor and a Lakers team physician, said the 6-foot-9 superstar's decision to play again would present "a new challenge" in treating an HIV-positive patient.

"There's nothing good and some not so good," Mellman said. "He's a unique case. We've never done this before."

Just how much Johnson plays will be determined as the season progresses and he undergoes repeated tests.

"He's going to listen to his body, and we're going to listen to it," Mellman said.

Johnson said he had called Dr. Jerry Buss, the Lakers' owner, on Saturday to tell him he had decided

Boxing

Continued from B5

landmark rulings, more players will likely be able to switch teams.

"Some sort of free agency is coming — more liberal than we currently have," Dolphins general manager Eddie Jones said.

"I want to thank the Robbie family," Jackson said, "for taking a chance and stepping out on a limb by taking a player like me in a situation where there will be more to come after this."

Jackson immediately was added to Miami's roster, and the team released veteran receiver Jim Jensen for the second time this fall. Jackson will report for practice Wednesday, and he'll likely play Sunday at Buffalo.

Agents

Continued from B5

conservative. They marry younger and have-in-the-kids—They drive great—drive vehicles, not BMWs. They're a different population. The concept that they'll jump to major markets immediately is absurd."

Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association, agreed.

"Many players won't move," he said. "If they can get free-market value, they'll just as soon stay where they are."

What they will do, though, is use their ratings to improve their situations, Jackson wanted, a guaranteed contract and got it from the Dolphins. Veris wanted to return to northern California, where he went to school. The 49ers afforded him that opportunity.

"He's not only about money," Allen said. "Obviously money is important because players are paid less than they are in a free market. What this is about, though, is choice. The opportunity to play on grass instead of turf. Or to play for a

Volleyball

The Camas JV team brought home a 15-3, 15-6 victory.

Raft River 15, 15,

Castelford 7, 15, 8

RAFT RIVER — Castelford lost to Raft River 15-7, 13-15, 15-8 Tuesday night.

Shunda Ryer, Denise Spencer, and Dennis Chism were key players for Raft River in the first game. In the second game, Stacey Jones had good serves. Mandy Jensen and Tara McFarland served well in the last game.

Raft River's JV team also won 15-7, 16-14.

Wendell 15, 15,

Valley 15, 10, 9

WENDELL — Valley opened strong but Wendell finished best taking the match 7-15, 15-10, 15-9 Tuesday night.

Diane Ferrell also turned in a solid game to help the Trojans up their season record to 9-2.

Johnson's return follows by six weeks the retirement from the Celtics of Bird, who arrived in the NBA at the same time as Johnson and joined with him in leading a league-wide resurgence in the 1980s. The Lakers and Celtics won eight championships between them.

NBC, which has exclusive network rights to the NBA, said it would first be able to showcase Johnson on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 31, when the Lakers are at Boston. NBC announced its NBA schedule on July 13 and said it had no plans to change it to get the Lakers on earlier.

"We didn't make any changes when Larry Bird retired, and we won't make any changes now," NBC spokesman Ed Markay said.

Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921 and Most Valuable Player in 1987, 1989 and 1990, was the MVP in the All-Star Game on Feb. 9 in Orlando, Fla., scoring 25 points and making three straight 3-pointers in the final minutes.

Although he hadn't played a regular-season game for the Lakers, he was voted onto the Western Conference's starting lineup by fans and decided to play.

For that AFC East showdown, Miami also will have veteran receiver Mark Clayton for the first time this season. Clayton is coming off a two-game suspension.

Barring a trade before the league's Oct. 13 deadline, Jackson will complete for playing time with another fifth-year pro, Ferrell Edmonds. Their career totals — 242 catches, 2,766 yards and 20 touchdowns for Jackson; 117 catches, 1,612 yards and 10 touchdowns for Edmonds.

"I know standing here that we're a lot better off as a football team and franchise than we were a few days ago," Shula said.

Steinberg said the league would be forced to offer a generous collective bargaining agreement to get the players to accept any restriction on their movement. Who should the players, emboldened by their court victories, even consider that?

Steinberg said labor peace would generate more revenues for the league. It almost certainly would produce more jobs through expansion and reinstatement of the World League, which was shelved in the wake of the court rulings.

There is, however, the problem of finding a party of a second part with whom to negotiate.

"There is no one representing the players for a collective bargaining agreement," Allen said.

The union, remember, reorganized into a trade association, freeing its dues from a pool of funds that resulted in Doty's free agency decisions.

"We're not pressing for a CBA or terribly interested in one at this point," Allen said.

Baseball

Wendell, Clayton, Johnson, Glenns, Kimberly, River, Castelford, Shunda, Denise, Dennis

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Wendell, Clayton, Johnson, Glenns, Kimberly, River, Castelford, Shunda, Denise, Dennis

MAGE A.L. box score

MAGUIRE	
Wendell	4-0 W
Clayton	3-1 W
Johnson	2-2 W
Glenns	2-1 W
Kimberly	1-1 W
River	1-0 W
Castelford	1-0 W
Shunda	1-0 W
Denise	1-0 W
Dennis	1-0 W
Totals	35 27 7 0 3

Football

NCAA poll

OBSERVATIONS	
1. The poll was based on 1,500 votes.	
2. The poll was conducted by the Associated Press.	
3. The poll was conducted in 100 schools.	
4. The poll was conducted in 100 schools.	

Harrah's odds

HARRAH'S ODDS	
1. The odds are as follows:	
2. The odds are as follows:	
3. The odds are as follows:	
4. The odds are as follows:	

Sports book

SPORTS BOOK	
1. The odds are as follows:	
2. The odds are as follows:	
3. The odds are as follows:	
4. The odds are as follows:	

N.L. box scores

ST. LOUIS	
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Wendell, Clayton, Johnson, Glenns, Kimberly, River, Castelford, Shunda, Denise, Dennis

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Baseball

Wendell, Clayton, Johnson, Glenns, Kimberly, River, Castelford, Shunda, Denise, Dennis

Lemieux

Continued from B5

97 points in 49 playoff games.

Lemieux is fourth on the NHL salary list this season with an annual salary of \$2,408,000, trailing Philadelphia Flyers center Eric Lindros (\$3.5 million), Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky (\$3 million) and New York Rangers center Mark Messier (\$2,885,000).

The figures include deferred payments and signing bonuses, but exclude incentive bonuses.

Baldwin said during the summer he wanted to sign Lemieux to a long-term deal.

"Our objective is to see he stays in Pittsburgh forever," Baldwin said.

"Let's wait until it's done, but if he is the highest-paid player, I can't imagine anyone who's not higher than Mario. He's No. 1 in my mind and I'm the one doing the negotiating."

Lemieux said he would play the seven years as long as his back holds up.

"At the moment, it's fine," he said. "I've been playing golf every day and at training camp I've been able to skate for hours without any pain."

Atlanta repeats title in NL West

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves became the first NL West team to repeat as champions in 14 years, clinching the crown Tuesday night and setting up a rematch of last year's thrilling playoff series with Pittsburgh.

The Braves won their fourth division title by beating San Francisco 6-0. The victory, coupled with Cincinnati's 5-0 loss to Los Angeles, eliminated the second-place Reds.

National League

Charlie Leibrandt (14-7) pitched his second shutout and the 23rd by the Braves staff. Ron Gant put Atlanta ahead for good in the second inning with his 17th homer, and the Braves broke it open with a four-run fourth.

A sellout crowd of 40,860 saw the Braves become the first NL West winner to repeat since the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1977-78. Atlanta's other division crowns came in 1969 — the first year of divisional play — and in 1982.

Dodgers 5, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedro Astacio pitched a three-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers eliminated Cincinnati from the NL West race.

The Reds' loss, which ended about 15 minutes before Atlanta's 6-0 victory over San Francisco, gave the Braves their second straight division championship.

Astacio (5-4) pitched his fourth shutout, the most in a season by a Dodgers rookie since Greg Maddux had four in 1984. He struck out two and walked two.

The Dodgers broke a five-game losing streak. They scored all of their runs against Tim Lincecum (4-2), who had won four straight since losing his big league debut Sept. 1.

Phillies 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Anthony Young lost his 14th straight decision and his wild throw on Joe Mauer's sacrifice bunt sparked a three-run rally in the ninth inning that led the Philadelphia Phillies past New York.

The Phillies won their fourth in a row and sent the Mets to their seventh straight loss. The teams are tied for last place in the NL East.

Greg Saberschenko held the Phillies to two runs on six hits in eight innings. Young (2-14) relieved to start the ninth with a 3-2 lead, but walked Braulio Castillo to start the inning and gave up a single to Juan Bell.

Millette followed with a bunt, and Young threw the ball into left field, allowing two runs to score.

Bob Arlyatt (2-2) pitched two hitless innings and Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his 28th save.

Pirates 3, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run homer and four Pittsburgh pitchers combined for a two-hit shutout against Chicago.

The victory was Pittsburgh's sixth straight and the Cubs dropped their eighth in a row, extending their losing streak to 20 games.



The Atlanta Braves' Ron Gant is congratulated by teammate Brian Hunter Tuesday after his 19th home run of the season.

longest losing streak of the season. The Pirates will start the NL playoffs on Oct. 6 at Atlanta, which clinched the West title Tuesday night.

Van Slyke, locked in a tight, four-way battle for the batting championship, hit his 14th homer in the fourth inning after Jay Bell had singled off Frank Castillo (9-11).

Cardinals 2, Expos 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury climbed back into the race for the major league ERA title and Rod Brewer singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals bent Montreal.

Tracy Woodson went to second on Wilfredo Cordero's throwing error with two outs in the 10th and Rex Hudler pinch-ran. Brewer followed with a line drive off Sergio Valdez (0-2) that landed just in front of right fielder John VanderWal.

Mike Perez (9-3), the St. Louis fourth pitcher, got the last out in the 10th for the win.

Astros 6, Padres 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Luis Gonzalez hit a two-run double in the ninth inning and the Houston Astros rallied past San Diego.

Gary Sheffield drove in his 100th run and Fred McGriff reached 99 RBIs for the Padres. They both scored in the eighth inning as San Diego took a 5-4 lead.

American League

reduce their magic number to three. The Milwaukee Brewers, who play at Seattle, are three games back.

The victory improved Key's career record to 19 September to 26-11.

Tom Henton pitched the ninth for his 33rd save.

Toronto led 3-0 in the first on Joe Carter's sacrifice fly, and RHI doubles by Dave Winfield and Candy Maldonado off Danny Darwin (9-9).

Eric Wedge hit a solo homer for Boston, his fifth.

Detroit 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Ben McDonald, winless in his previous eight starts, held Detroit hitless for 5 1/3 innings and combined on four-hitter for the season.

Tom Hulet, who hit his second homer leading off the second, had two RBIs, as did Luis Mercedes. The Orioles, who won all seven games with Detroit in Camden Yards, are 10-2 against the Tigers the last season.

McDonald (13-13) had lost six de-

everything — Bonds, Van Slyke and the others.

"But if you go out and say, 'I've got to drive in one because he got four,' you won't end up swinging at four pitches."

The closest race of any is for the most victories by an American League pitcher. Toronto's Jack Morris, Chicago's Jack McDowell and Kevin Brown of Texas had won 20 games starting play Tuesday night.

McDowell and Brown, both scheduled to pitch Tuesday night, had the advantage over Morris. They could work again Sunday. Morris, who won his 20th on Sunday, has only a weekend start remaining.

Atlanta's Tom Glavine, trying to reach Cy Young Award winner and most victorious NL pitcher, could all but clinch the latter Wednesday night against San Francisco. He goes for No. 21 white Chicago's Greg Maddux tries for his 20th when the Cubs face Pittsburgh.

Another pitcher hoping to repeat in the NL is no longer in the league. Toronto's David Cone, acquired after striking out 214 batters for the New York Mets, leads Atlanta's John Smoltz by only two. Smoltz had one start remaining.

With 233 strikeouts, including 18 Sunday against Texas, Seattle's Randy Johnson has a commanding lead in the AL.

Cleveland wins

Cleveland's Roger Clemens is locked in a three-way battle to repeat as the AL leader in earned run average. He stands at 2.41 in defense of the title.

Kansas City's Kevin Appier is at 2.46, followed by Baltimore's Mike Mussina at 2.56.

Bill Swift of San Francisco (2.12), Bob Tewksbury of St. Louis (2.19) and Maddux (2.26) are locked in a struggle to lead the NL in ERA.

The only other tight contest for a major award is the home-run race between Oakland's Mark McGwire and Juan Gonzalez of Texas. McGwire leads 4-40.

Seattle's injured Edgar Martinez should win the AL batting crown. He is hitting .343 to .327 by 1989 champion Kirby Puckett of Minnesota.

Cecil Fielder of Detroit, hoping to lead the AL for the third straight year, had driven in 123 runs.

Cleveland's Kenny Lofton had 63 stolen bases to easily lead the AL. Marquis Grissom ran away early in the NL, and now has 76.

With a career-high 51 saves, Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, has already clinched AL relief honors.

Lee Smith has the NL save leadership all but tucked away with 41, six short of the league record he set last season.



Sept. 30 marks 20 years since Clemente's 3,000th hit, shown here.

Roberto Clemente remains a revered figure in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At every home game, the scene repeats itself with mechanical precision.

In recent silence, fans watch the basket catches, the laser-beam throws to third, the neck-twisting gyrations at home plate, the line drives to right field.

They burst into a thunderous ovation for Roberto Clemente.

They wear jerseys bearing his No. 21. They treat his baseball cards as if they were priceless works of art. They walk to the stadium through a park named in his memory. They collect his souvenirs, attend ballpark nights in his honor, frame his autograph.

He got his 3,000th hit exactly 20 years ago Wednesday, and he died three months later. But thanks to the Three Rivers Stadium video screen — and the memories of the thousands who saw him — Clemente remains the most popular Pittsburgh Pirate of them all.

Fathers tell sons of his strikes-to-home plate from the right-field corner at Forbes Field, uncles tell nieces of watching his 400-foot, wrong-way rockets into the now-demolished stadium's upper deck.

Baby boomers well into their 40s reminisce about the late announcer Bob Prince describing countless Clemente hits by yelling, "Arriba, arriba," a kind of Spanish acynism for "Attababy!"

Major league players — Ruben Sierra is one — wear No. 21 in his honor, and Puerto Rican youngsters grow up learning the game at a sports complex named for him. Only last month, the Pirates, the only team Clemente played for in 18 major league seasons, held another night in his name.

It's almost as if he still patrols right field for the pirates, an incessant entity whose presence neverthe-less is unmistakable.

"There was only one Roberto Clemente," said Bill Virdon, his former teammate and manager. "There will never be another."

"There could never be another."

Clemente's grace, flair, ferocity, loyalty, passion, petulance, and even his anger have rarely been rivaled. Neither have his peculiarities.

He loved to play the game, yet complained often of having to play in pain, either real or imagined. He never really warmed to the fans — he rarely appeared publicly in Pittsburgh and signed autographs they didn't treat him with the respectful respect accorded a Mantle or a Mays.

He treated every at-bat as if it were his first, straining his neck and arching his back to get comfortable. But was one of the game's greatest hitters by his very last at-bat.

And of all the millions who have played baseball, of the thousands who have been major leaguers, of the mere hundreds enshrined in the Hall of Fame, Clemente stands at the top for his ability to play the game at age 38 as well as he played it at age 18.

Even the immortals have often refused to give in age, declining to retire until their skills had long since escaped them. Remember Willie Mays looking

like a "Saturday Night Live" parody of himself in his last New York Mets season in 1973? Not Clemente.

Few major leaguers were as good in the best seasons as Clemente was in his last. Injuries — real ones — limited him to 94 games in 1972, and he seldom played the second games of doubleheaders or a day game after a night game.

Yet he hit .312 — only five points below his career average.

Mays hit .211 his final season, Pete Rose .219. Mantle .237. Stan Musial .255.

The year before, Clemente — at 37 — had turned the World Series into his personal showcase, batting .414 with two homers to lead the Pirates to a seventh game upset of the Baltimore Orioles. For the first time, a generation of fans who grew up without ESPN, CNN or superstations — who were exposed to just one game a week on national TV — could appreciate and marvel at Clemente's skills.

"If he'd have played in New York, they'd have compared him to Joe DiMaggio," former Pirates manager Bobby Bragan once said.

In 1972, the Pirates were better and Clemente was nearly as good as '71. The Pirates won the NL East so easily there was no pennant-race drama, so Clemente provided it with his chase of No. 3,000.

The Pirates ended the regular season at home with a three-game series against the Mets. History — for a moment — seemed to arrive on Friday, Sept. 29, when the scoreboard mistakenly flashed "hit" on a Clemente grounder to second that was correctly called an error.

The drama ended the following day on a cloudy Saturday, when Clemente lined a Jon Matlack pitch into left-center field for a double. This was no disputed call or cheap hit. It was vintage Clemente.

As he stood at second base acknowledging the standing ovation by taking off his cap, no one knew his 3,000th hit would also be his last.

There would be no more World Series playgrounds on which Clemente would romp and roam. The Pirates thought they had the team to win in the Series again, but reliever Dave Giusti blew a ninth-inning lead in Game 5 of the NL playoffs at Cincinnati and the Reds won in the 10th on a Bob Moose wild pitch.

A little more than two months later, Clemente died on a relief mission from Puerto Rico to aid Nicaraguan earthquake victims. His body was never recovered.

Clemente's number was retired by a saddened Pirates' organization, the five-year waiting period for Hall of Fame induction was waived so he could be enshrined the following summer. Regardless, the Pirates, and baseball, were robbed prematurely of one of the most wonderful players of his time.

In Pittsburgh, he is remembered simply as "The Great One," and no player since has even come close to approaching his popularity. And that may be his greatest legacy.

Minnesota Twins run afoul of jinx afflicting World Series champions

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins have gone from not to first to cursed.

The first team in baseball to follow a last-place finish with a World Series championship since 1975 was not meant to be puzzling trend. Repeating just isn't done anymore.

Not since the 1978 New York Yankees has a team followed one World Series title with another, and the every fall brings a harvest of "they were about what makes it so difficult to repeat."

"Things change. Teams get better. People get hurt," were the items on Carlton Fisk's list. The White Sox catcher was with Boston when they followed an AL pennant in 1975.

Other theories abound on the curse of kings (from the Latin: Hex Rex).

Also fans are said to be more motivated when playing the World Series champion and the champs, conversely, lose their motivation after winning once.

The front office is tempted to stand pat and not mess with the team's chemistry. They know they've got a winning combination so they don't have to make any risky deals or sign free agents.

Or don't want to. They also know they're likely to get a big

boost in attendance record the next year — no matter how the team does. Why bother?

All the while, everyone else is making the moves they think they need to put them over the top.

"There's an curse," said Twins general manager Andy MacPhail, the latest would-be dynasty builder to have failed. "Teams are so close in ability now that any one thing that goes wrong can be the difference. And other teams are just a player away from winning."

Since the '78 Yankees, only one World Series champion has even won the division the following year. The 1990 Oakland A's won their third of three consecutive AL West titles after winning the '89 series.

MacPhail noted that Oakland has won the division four times in five years — maybe not a dynasty, but a pretty good string nonetheless. He also reminds that three of the four division winners from 1991 figure to repeat this year.

But Kaat said: "Dynasties tend to be measured on how many World Series you win."

And who was the one division winner from 1991 to fall in '92?

Individual titles still up for grabs

The Associated Press

Unlike the divisional races — devoid of any final-week showdowns — most of baseball's individual battles hang in the balance.

Multiple attention in the final days of the season is focused on Gary Sheffield's longest chance to become the game's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, no fewer than nine major titles could be decided in the final days of the season.

101, followed by Sheffield with 99.

With the Padres out of the NL West race, Sheffield would like to sit down, but feels obligated to play.

"I would rest and let the Triple-A players play, but now, people want to see me play — and so I will," he said. "I've got to watch the guys who hit singles, and the home run hitters. Really, I'm watching the best in ev-

er everything — Bonds, Van Slyke and the others.

"But if you go out and say, 'I've got to drive in one because he got four,' you won't end up swinging at four pitches."

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The only other tight contest for a major award is the home-run race between Oakland's Mark McGwire and Juan Gonzalez of Texas. McGwire leads 4-40.

Seattle's injured Edgar Martinez should win the AL batting crown. He is hitting .343 to .327 by 1989 champion Kirby Puckett of Minnesota.

Cecil Fielder of Detroit, hoping to lead the AL for the third straight year, had driven in 123 runs.

Cleveland's Kenny Lofton had 63 stolen bases to easily lead the AL. Marquis Grissom ran away early in the NL, and now has 76.

With a career-high 51 saves, Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, has already clinched AL relief honors.

Briefly

NFL: \$1,000 a week is generous

WASHINGTON — Compensation of \$1,000 a week was ample for practice players, Washington Redskins general manager Charles Casserly said Tuesday in federal court.

Casserly, in testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Royce Lamberth, also said the 235 players involved in a lawsuit against the league had limited talents and would have been considered for promotion to the active roster "only as a last resort."

"The players are suing the 28 NFL teams for a total of \$10 million, saying they fixed \$1,000-a-week salaries as members of developmental squads during the 1989 season far less than what they would have received had they been able to freely negotiate contracts."

"None of them ever complained about the salary," Casserly told the eight-person jury. "They were thrilled with the opportunity" to work out with an NFL team, he said.

He noted that rookies make \$450 a week during training camp, "when they do three times as much work as they do during the season" as developmental squad players.

"A thousand dollars a week — to me that's a lot of money," he said.

BYU player apologizes to Hawaii fans

HONOLULU — Brigham Young University football player Byron Rex called a Honolulu radio station Tuesday to apologize to University of Hawaii fans for his actions in Saturday's game with the Rainbows.

Rex waved the football in the face of UH safety Bryan Addison after scoring a touchdown to give

BYU a 30-29 lead with 5:01 to play. Rex then shouted profanities and spat at fans.

The "Bows got the last laugh, however, when they scored with 37 seconds to win 36-32."

Rex called radio station KSKS to say his actions were made in the emotional heat of the game and weren't at all reflective of his personality.

"I just want to apologize to the people of Hawaii because that goes completely against my nature to do something like that," he said.

BYU says it will take disciplinary action against Rex, and that the matter is being handled internally.

Cougar quarterback to have surgery

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young quarterback Steve Clements, knocked out for the year with a shoulder injury, will undergo surgery next week.

John Walsh, another BYU quarterback with an ailing shoulder, has opted to forego surgery in the hope that he can play again this season.

Fullback Kalin Hall, who suffered a concussion Saturday at Hawaii, is expected to play Friday against Utah State, trainer George Curtis said.

Clements sustained a dislocated left shoulder Saturday when a Hawaii player landed on it, during a scramble for a fumble.

The left-handed quarterback faces nine months of rehabilitation after the surgery, to be performed in Provo, and will lose the year's eligibility because he already red-shirted as a freshman at Texas.

Walsh suffered a separation of his right, throwing shoulder Sept. 19 against UCLA when he was tackled after missing a handoff.

Sophomore Ryan Hancock will be BYU's starting quarterback, backed up by sophomore Tom Young.

Fraternity brawl results in tragedy

SEATTLE — A student lost the sight in one eye when she was hit with a beer bottle thrown in a fight between members of the top-ranked University of Washington football team and fraternity members, authorities said Tuesday.

Jennifer Wen, 21, of Yakima was in University Hospital recuperating from the injury, which was sustained early Sunday morning.

Wen sustained a ruptured right eyeball, and doctors were working to determine whether or not the eye could be saved, a hospital spokeswoman said.

She was injured when some Washington football players attending a party at the boarding house she lives in heard a disturbance outside and went to investigate. There they encountered members of a nearby fraternity.

According to the police report, names and racial slurs were exchanged by both sides and the disturbance quickly escalated into a fist fight.

Buick Motor Division drops IndyCars

INDIANAPOLIS — Buick Motor Division, whose engines have powered the fastest cars in Indianapolis Motor Speedway history, said Tuesday it is withdrawing from IndyCar racing and will concentrate on the developmental Indy Lights series.

Buick brought its stock block V-6 engines to the Speedway in 1984, won the pole position with driver Pancho Carter in 1985, had the fastest qualifier with Gary Bettenhausen in 1991 and took the pole with Roberto Guerrero this year.

"Our goal was to emphasize that we are unique by using stock-block racing engines based on our production engines," said Buick general manager Edward H. Merz. "Over the years, however, we have

seen the turbocharged Indy Buick V-6 engine become more specialized and move farther away from the nature of the production engine."

South African team embarks on tour

PARIS — Racial controversy flared Tuesday when South Africa's rugby team arrived in France for its first overseas tour since a 1981 trip to New Zealand was marred by anti-apartheid protests.

Abie Malan, manager of the Springboks team, said upon arriving at the airport that South African rugby officials had rejected a request by France's sports minister, Frederique Bredin, that a black be included on the team.

Bredin responded by promising to boycott the matches.

"We were informed of this demand only two hours before our departure, which was way too late," Malan said as his team arrived at Orly airport after an overnight flight from Johannesburg.

"Our players are selected according to their ability," he said. "They always have been and they always will be. The French request was rejected. We were, at the least, surprised by the French government's attitude."

Bredin said the Springboks' "important, historic tour" should have been used to demonstrate racial progress in South Africa.

"If it demonstrates that desegregation is something to come in the future and is not yet reality, than it's very simple — I won't go to the matches," he said.

Rugby is the most popular sport among South Africa's white minority, while soccer is the favorite among blacks. Efforts to popularize rugby among blacks have increased, but there is widespread agreement in South Africa that no black player is yet qualified to play for the national team.

Compiled from wire reports

New, improved Mountain View Lanes will reopen in Shoshone

What's all the commotion going on at the Mountain View Lanes down in Shoshone? What was those two semi-trucks that wheeled in from Longmont, Colo.? Why is there an extra bowler in the step of many a Lincoln County bowler these days?

Because, if all goes according to plan, bowling will again be alive and well in Shoshone by Halloween. After being closed for 4 1/2 years since the March 19, 1988, fire, the



Randy Williams
Bowling

bowling center is under reconstruction and will soon be reopening.

"It was quite a chore hauling in those two loads of lanes from Colorado," says team-to-be manager

Warren Sims. "Each one weights nearly 3,000 pounds, and I could only get five at a time on the semi. But the biggest job was probably trying to eviscerate the several hundred pigeons that had taken up residence in the building during its vacancy."

What plans does Warren have for the new-and-improved version of Mountain View Lanes?

"It's going to have a full restaurant, and besides the usual bowling alley features, I hope to

make it a recreation center for the kids of the town. Let's face it, the kids here really have no place to go to together after the sun goes down."

Upcoming events: Entries are now available for the Idaho State Women's Tournament to be held this year in Idaho Falls. Odds and ends: Joel McNish rolled a 288 en route to a 710, 126

pins over his game average, 224 over game ... Cory Moore had a four-game 900 series, averaging 225 ... Dean Dorland popped off a 735 series ... The winner of the jumboneer's contest was Gladys Shaw ... Bud Whismore had a 268 and 739 ... Susan Shoup, a 234 and 574 ... Becky Curtis, a 591 ... In YABA highlights in Jerome, Bantam Jeff Daniels had a 148 and 418 ... Junior Phil Percifield, a 193 and 560 ... Phil Couch, a 198 and 579 ...

Derrick Hite, a 206. Bowling tip of the week: When you are consistently missing the pocket of your spares to the right, move your feet to the right. When missing to your left, move your feet to the left.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News. Anyone with information for this column should call him at 886-7548.

Florida State, Miami resemble each other

MIAMI (AP) — They're fast, explosive, tough defensively, young in the offensive line and eager to take charge in the national championship chase.

That's Florida State. That's also Miami.

"I see two teams that are so similar," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday.

"You watch them on film, and it's almost like watching us play," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. The perennial title contenders renew their rivalry Saturday at the Orange Bowl.

Last year Florida State and Miami were ranked 1-2 when the Hurricanes won a 17-16 thriller at Tallahassee and went on to the national championship. This year Miami and Florida State are ranked 2-3, and poised to vault past Washington into the No. 1 ranking next week.

Both teams are anchored by defenses that rely on speed to cover up mistakes. Miami (3-0) has allowed 4.7 points and 220 yards per game, the Seminoles (4-0) have allowed 15.3 points and 303 yards against a tougher schedule.

"I don't know if there's anybody better-defensively that I've seen in a long time," Erickson said. "It's almost like facing ourselves, and we haven't gotten a 6-strike down against ourselves in years."

Miami will be without defensive end Rusty Medearis, who suffered a serious knee injury in Saturday's 8-7 victory over Arizona. Medearis, a junior with 22 career sacks, will

miss the rest of the season but is expected to return next year.

"It would be like the University of Washington a year ago losing Steve Enham," Erickson said. "That's how important he was to our team."

Florida State has adopted a one-back attack similar to Miami's. With three freshmen in the offensive line, the Seminoles are averaging 182 yards per game and 4.6 per carry on the ground.

"They're running the ball well out of the one-back," Erickson said. "Maybe we should take lessons from them."

The Hurricanes, with four first-year starters up front, have had trouble getting their ground game going. They rushed for just 2 yards in 22 carries against Arizona.

"Their problems there have surprised me," Bowden said. "I would imagine we'll see a great improvement this week in the running game at the University of Miami."

Both teams have speed to spare. It starts with their game-breaking receivers and kick returners. Kevin Williams of Miami and Lamarck Vanover of Florida State. But at Tallahassee and Coral Gables, even linebackers run fast.

"They can fly," Bowden said. "But we can match them there."

Kicking games are comparable — that is, average. Each team missed a 28-yard field goal attempt Saturday.

One big difference is at quarterback, where Hurricanes senior Gino Torretta and Florida State junior Charlie Ward contrast in style and experience.

Washington backup quarterback eager to play

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Brunell has the mobility back when he was an MVP in the Rose Bowl. He just can't get his starting quarterback job back with the top-ranked Washington Huskies.

The fifth-year senior says he is 100 percent recovered from the severe knee injury he sustained in spring practice last year. But for the second straight season he is backing up Billy Joe Hobert and that is a major disappointment for the 1991 Rose Bowl MVP.

"Five years here is a long time," Brunell said. "It's difficult when you work so hard to be the starter. But you just stick it up and play the best when you're on the field. You have to take advantage of your time."

The Huskies (3-0) are on a 17-game winning streak and play No. 20 Southern California (10-1) on Saturday. They don't appear to lose anything on offense when Brunell replaces Hobert, a co-MVP in the 1992 Rose Bowl.

Hobert is completing 59 percent of his passes (49 for 83) with three touchdowns and an interception for 502 yards. Brunell is hitting 63 percent of his passes (17 of 27 with no touchdowns and no interceptions) for 169 yards.

Coach Don James has told Brunell he'll bring him in in the second quarter.

Other than that, there are no guarantees.

"Brunell doesn't go out of his way to talk about the frustrations of not playing." In fact, he answers questions about his current role reluctantly.

But it's clear he wants to be on the field more.

"I think games are different," he said. "There are different situations,

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Hawaii finds itself at No. 7

HONOLULU (AP) — Even Hawaii football coach Bob Wagner is surprised by a newspaper poll that ranks his team No. 7 in the nation.

This week's New York Times poll ranked Hawaii there, ahead of powerhouse such as Miami and Ohio State.

The newspaper compiles its rankings from a computer analysis that considers various factors such as margin of victory, strength of opponents, opponents' record in the weeks before the previous week's game and a team's record.

Wagner said the poll is good because his players will get confidence from an additional recognition, and added it may alter perceptions of voters in other polls that continue to ignore the Rainbows despite their 3-0 start.

"Anytime you get any kind of recognition, it's positive," Wagner said. "I'm also excited because it will be in millions of newspapers back East. That's something we don't always get."

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Oil, seasonal trading session ends with Dow losing 9 points

NEW YORK — The stock market settled marginally lower Tuesday, capping a dull session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 3,266.80. The broader market, however, settled higher. Advancing issues now outnumbered declining ones on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board rose to 170.36 million shares, up from 157.48 million in the previous session. Stock prices tumbled at the opening bell as investors moved to capture profits on the heels of Monday's 25-point run-up in the Dow. But equities recovered somewhat and spent the rest of the session flirting with positive territory.

Two key issues tugged at the Dow. Sears, which is selling a major restructuring that includes selling off much of its retail services businesses, jumped 31/2 to 44 1/2 and was the most actively traded Big Board issue. IBM's 1/2-point plunge to 81, a 9-year low, kept the Dow in the red.

Drug stocks, which had been beaten down for several weeks, were the best performers and dominated the list of most actively traded Big Board issues. Among them, Merck added 3/4 to 44 1/2, Glaxo jumped 1/2 to 27 1/2, Wellcome rose to 16 1/2, Schering advanced 1/2 to 63 1/2, Syntron rose to 26 1/2, and Pfizer rose to close at 74 1/2. Among other actively traded blue-chip issues, General Motors was unchanged at 32 1/2; GE Corp. rose 1/2 to 33 1/2. Analysts said there was little reaction to a report that showed consumers' confidence in the economy fell in September for the third straight month. The Conference Board, a private business research group, said Americans were more pessimistic about the future of the economy now than before each of the five previous presidential elections.

Traders also failed to react to a report showing the government's chief economic forecasting gauge fell 0.2 percent in August, the second decline in the past three months.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Sep 29. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks: NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closing price and net change. Includes IBM, Sears, Merck, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean prices: Market 50 lb shorts slightly lower. Includes Soybean, Coffee, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local interest: Attention: 44 1/2, Corning: 30 1/2, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major market reports. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures: Month: Commodity/High/Low/Close. Includes Live cattle, Hog, etc.

Stock listings

Table listing stock listings: NEW YORK (AP) - National prices for Tuesday, Sep 29. Includes AAL, AIG, etc.

New York

Table listing New York stock prices: Bery: 20 39 1/4, Bors: 40, etc.

Stock listings

Table listing stock listings: Bery: 20 39 1/4, Bors: 40, etc.

Potatoes, onions

Table listing potato and onion prices: IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's potato prices.

NATIONAL STOCKS

Table listing national stock prices: NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Commodity Exchange.

Metals

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Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the MAJOR TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3911 WEST STATE STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, BOX 100, IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO 83401. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two weeks prior, on the 20th day of October, 1992, for the work of milling 1.2 million cu. yd. of aggregate, both sides, adjacent to the curb; widening shoulders at 0.4 miles of US-20 winding and signification at Locust St. and widening drainage and illumination at 3200 East, East 5 Points to 3200 East. Bids known as Idaho Project No. ST-7282(601), Twin Falls County, Key No. 598.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT THE DISTRICT ENGINEER, SCOTT MALONE AT (208) 436-4303.
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 10000 of the Specifications and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990.
Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

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The right is reserved to accept or reject any proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 1) shall apply to the employment of labor for this project.
It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and other resources for this project will be installed upon.
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Lost: Chesapeake, O'Leary Jr. H School, near landfill, 9-28, Call 726-3203.
Lost: Golden Lab, female, black coat, NE part of 7E, Answers to Tess 733-5485.
Lost: McCullough chain saw NE of Jerome, 733-9094.
Lost: White & black English Setter, Swinza Crossing, \$50 reward, 1-436-4369.

Reward for info, leading to return of envelope & contents left at IGA/Jerome Sat. 9/26 11:30-2pm. Desperately needed. 324-7442.
Reward: Lost around E. Elie and Cottage Ln, brown lab, Annie, j grow collar with tags.

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THANK YOU!
To all the individuals & businesses who made the Clara Ann Lucas benefit such a success on Saturday, September 19th. Clara and her family will thank everyone who has prayed for her recovery from leukemia.
We are all grateful for the friends and community support we have received. Special thanks for the contributions for medical bills.
Libby & Lano Lucas
Lamy & Bonnie Lucas
Linda Barrett
John & Louise Moore

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
SWF, displaced country girl looking for tall country guy, late 40's, early 50's. Must possess excellent sense of humor, good manners and sound health. Photo please, MYM 5689

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF 27, seeks an affectionate, mature, gentle man, 35-40, for a possible relationship. I am warm, intelligent & have a great sense of humor. I love the mountains, walking, old movies & quiet evenings. Prefer a non-smoker. Occasional drinker OK. Please respond with photo. I will do the same. MYM 5787

DWF mid forties, looking for a relationship based on honest, outgoing, laughter, romance, affection, sincerity and common sense. I believe in treating people the same way I want to be treated. Smoking okay. All letters will be answered MYM 5417

DWM, 31 yrs old, 6', 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes and good looks, is looking for a DWF or SWF, 21 to 35 years old. Who is honest, single, outgoing & likes the outdoors as much as the indoors & has good taste & family values. Someone who wants to start a new life with a perfect gentleman. My phone number & photo if possible. MYM #9103

DWM 33 looking for a special S, 23-35, 5'11" height, hardworker, love animals, children and all outdoor activities. I'm not a bar, but would go dancing. Lady if you want to be treated special, born I am. MYM5204
Eligible professional looking for classy lady to enjoy life, slow adventures and excitement. In early 40's, secure for my age and have a fun personality, no that doesn't mean I'm ugly. I love long weekends out of town w/igmoor meals or min. hiking and being outdoors. MYM1251

Professional, successful SWF seeks a bright attractive SWF in her 20's to 30's, without dependents, who desires the finer things in life. I am clean cut, responsible and have interests in music, photography and other cultural events. Please respond with note and photo if you are ready to meet someone who is NOT your cloazy, irresponsible, gear guzzling type. Nothing written or no photos. MYM #9100

White F, single, Catholic, 55, 135-140 lbs, 5'4", physically fit, from good family, love life in general, a strong religious, an intelligent, mature, middle school educated, non-smoker.
MYM 5747
Widow with comfortable income and member in camps, good health, 57" we would like to meet gentleman to travel with. Noted, pleasant, 65-75 age, love music, going to dances, walking, sightseeing. This wonderful country. MYM 5791

106 HAPPY ADS

HEY MATE,
Happy Anniversary!
Con. you're still the love in a million.
Lino, Sherry

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOMECOMING WEDDING Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc 5pm-7m. 24 hours on weekends.
Is your pension over \$10,000 a month? Mr. Simons in VOTE with your friends! DEMOCRATIC

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
733-9113
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

Meet Your Match

If You Are Looking For A CAR, TRUCK or VAN,
The Place To Look Is In The TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTIONS!
CALL 733-0931 TODAY
Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE

1. Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
2. Put each letter in separate envelope. * Write the box number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, after the proper response and seal the envelope. *
3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or two letters for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
4. Enclose your envelope and payment in a large envelope, "load it, and off it goes" to the proper section. Address to:
MEET YOUR MATCH
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

* We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.
* Participants must be 18 years of age or over.
* We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct amount.
* We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

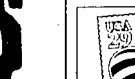
* Ad Cost: *10/1 week, *15/2 weeks, *20/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chat and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
* Reply Cost: *3 per response or 2 for 15

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Adult family home needed for young adult female. Attends Jerome High School. Compensation plan in place. Contact: Susan MacGregor at 1-800-826-1206 or 736-2177.
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.



Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

It's easy! All you do is write on ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that looks like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News.

YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR.

Thanks to public and private recycling systems, more than one third of the newsprint used in the U.S. last year was recycled - into cardboard boxes, egg cartons, insulation or newsprint again.

Recycled newspapers save resources, tax dollars and energy. America's newspapers support recycling.

And that's good news.

Read. Then recycle.

Meet Your Match

Name _____ **City** _____

Address _____

State _____ **Zip Code** _____ **Phone ()** _____

Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

* Ad Cost: *10/1 week, *15/2 weeks, *20/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chat and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
* Reply Cost: *3 per response or 2 for 15

TheTimes-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUII 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

Employment

113-213

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.

733-0931

SELL IT! BUY IT!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

GENERAL CONTRACTING

SUN VALLEY GROUP INC. GENERAL CONTRACTORS CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING

Commercial, Agriculture, Residential, Renovations and Remodeling. References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates. 733-5529

ELECTRONICS

Joe's Precision Electronics Services. We service and repair... Satellite Systems all brands including Toshiba, Echo Star, Huston Tracker, Union, Chaparral, etc. 733-5529

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all Repairs done 734-4101

AUTO SERVICE

Full Service Auto Mechanic. Rock chipe repair. Windshields replaced. Window tinting. Free quotes. 734-4101

THE WINDOW WELDER

Rock chipe repair. Windshields replaced. Window tinting. Free quotes. 734-4101

BUSINESS SERVICE

820 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 734-7200 (Across from Theatres)

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.

Blueprint copies. Construction jobs available to bid. Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN

CARPET CLEANING

Carpets Cleaned By DIRTY WORKS 734-7352

CHILD CARE

TODDLER NEEDS FRIENDS. would like to babysit in my home, Mon-Fri. 6AM-6PM. Cozy family environment. Call Tamara, 733-1216

CONCRETE SERVICES

Flat work, garages, driveways, etc. Lawn and flower bed borders. 733-7858

HOME IMPROVEMENT

TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair. Trimming, Tree service, Clean ups, etc. Leaky faucets, Drywall, 15 years experience. 734-2843

GENERAL CONTRACTING

PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential - Commercial - Automotive. 734-9123

PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR

Residential - Commercial - Automotive. 734-9123

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchen, deck & fence. CALL NOW! 733-5661

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Have plans to go? Things to do? GUYMON KIDS... Quality child care in my home... 829-5404

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN, full or part-time, for long term progressive care facility... 934-5601

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

KMVT is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant... 324-2428

MOTOR CYCLE SERVICE

IDAHO V TWIN GRAND OPENING OCT 10th... 734-2762 or 736-1105

PAPER & PAINTING

DUANE'S PAINTING... 734-5560

202 ADULT CARE

Help Needed: Head cook position... 934-5504

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy help. Milker wanted... 828-3381 or 588-3101

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

House, barn, & outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand... 543-4271

R.V. REPAIR

Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, 536-2901

HOUSE CLEANING

HELVING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE... 734-0483

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

COMMERCIAL ROOFING... 733-7221

STEEL BUILDINGS

26x30x12 - \$4150... 734-2843

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE... 734-2843

D & L TREE SERVICE

Gravelly opening for... 934-5603

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Now hiring night assistant manager and supervisors... 934-5603

210 SALES

looking for career motivated... 934-5603

210 SALES

3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS... 934-5603

212 TRADE

Coner LDI Prepares Plant has an immediate opening for a full time driver salesperson... 324-3525

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 full-time positions with fast growing, thriving... 837-4428

210 SALES

3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS... 934-5603

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SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.

733-0931

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
• There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
• Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Card (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Rate per line, Total. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Total

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Needed: Part-time housekeepers, experienced preferable. Contact Denise at 734-4284 between 8am & 2pm, Mon thru Fri.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced 10 Wheeler truck drivers needed for potato harvest. Jobs last year 734-2217.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Idaho Trout Processors Co. has openings for TRAINED TROUT BARNERS for the trout hatchery at our Fish and Beef processing plants. Call 332-5439 or 332-4444 to schedule an interview or for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3bdrm house, all electric, brick. 734-0360.
\$25,500. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, chateau trim with large concrete patio, vinyl to tile, new carpet, call 734-7074.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Moving: Needs to sell beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath, vaulted ceiling, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped, one of the nicest areas in town. 151 Twin Falls, Great price! 734-4798.
ONE OF A KIND!
The owner has added those special touches to this home. This nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath home features hardwood floors, ceramic tile counters in the kitchen, nicely finished with automatic sprinklers and covered patio. Call Lorrie for an appointment. PRICE NOW REDUCED TO \$45,000. #13-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ABOVE AVERAGE!!!
This is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large living room, water heater, hot pump, and new carpet. Call Wal at GEM State for all the details today. #92-000. \$60,900.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
76 ACRES with full water and electric. Owner is moving. Call 734-6552. #92-07UJ.
PIONEER REALTY STATE REALTY 734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BARE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
at Woodbury in Kellogg. Bordered by Hagerman Highway and 184 frontage. Call Wal for more information about this property. \$25,000 #92-427.

REAL ESTATE/RENT
601 FURNISHED HOUSES
AVAILABLE RENTALS
332 Main St. TR. RHC. 8272. Mon-Sat. 11-4.
Convenient professionally done offices for rent. \$850 a month or best offer plus deposit. 733-2078.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: KENO RUNNERS CHANGE PERSON NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply at personnel office Wednesday thru Sunday 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.
Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
Twin Falls • 734-1393 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
17 yrs as electrician in CA. Excellent references. Good apprentice position to get Idaho license and need copper wiring certificate for a professional license. Call 734-2639.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
FEAST YOUR EYES
upon this beautiful COMBURY ESTATE, combining the best of both worlds. L-GANCE in one home so 5200 sq. ft. Cathedral ceilings, massive granite fireplace, queen-sized bdrm & 4.5 bath, wood-paneled living, formal dining room, attic and 2-car garage & superb oak cabinetry throughout. ALL THE FIXTURES! Call now! FULLY LANDSCAPED ACRES. Call Jan for your exclusive showing. \$175,000 #12-90.

ALPINE REALTY 734-0377
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
Price reduced. Beautiful, well kept 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with knob knock built-in appliances, new wood flooring throughout. \$47,500. Call for an appointment. PRICE NOW REDUCED TO \$45,000. #13-92.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
THREE M REALTY
NEW ON THE MARKET - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, wood stove, granite counter, stainless steel school. Must see to appreciate. \$91,300. Call Now! Located at 6160 N. 6465. #80-92.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
THREE M REALTY
NEW ON THE MARKET - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, wood stove, granite counter, stainless steel school. Must see to appreciate. \$91,300. Call Now! Located at 6160 N. 6465. #80-92.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
bus/733-3667 res/326-5241

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm, 1 bath in Kimberly. Washer & dryer included. \$450 a month + gas. #12-536-8273 mosago.
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood floor, carpet, central air, hot water & lawn care included. No pets. \$525 a month. #12-536-8273 mosago.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
By Ray Sletton 733-2009. RESUMES \$15. 735-1897.

ALPINE REALTY 734-0377
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Located in prime hill country. 10311 Honkins Road, 2250 sq. ft., on main floor, 1500 sq. ft. finished basement, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, large open kitchen with granite and counters, exceptional storage, oak cabinets & granite countertop. Call now! \$205,000. #43-6502 or 423-5531 ask for Craig or Roman.

ALPINE REALTY 734-0377
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
PRIME AREA
You'll enjoy all the special features in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call now for price & paint. Attractive wall papering. Light breeze-waterfall pool, lovely raised around swimming pool. Light brick, lovely raised around swimming pool. Light brick, lovely raised around swimming pool. Light brick, lovely raised around swimming pool.

THREE M REALTY
OVER 1600 SQ. FT. ON ONE LEVEL - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, plus 4 family room, granite counter, stainless steel & w/panicking system, insulated 2 car garage & RV port. Call now! Call Koolon Lytle at office or 733-6465. #65-92.

Landwatch, Realtors
bus/733-3667 res/734-3446
PERFECT pivoted 435 acre dairy site in Gooding County. \$130,000. Call 733-2455. #92-0431.

518 VACATION PROPERTY
SUN VALLEY CONDO
Own 5 to 12 beds per year. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, pool, jacuzzi, sauna & new carpet. Call now! \$120,000. Call 733-6944. Inwtn mosago.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, apt. NO PETS. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Duplex 5 room, near school. Call 734-7420.

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office Located at 420 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OWN YOUR OWN ACUPRESSURE CENTER
Fun, easy, high income cash business. Complete training & get up. Acupressure procedures for weight & smoking cessation, etc. In-person. Treatment very successful. Acupressure Center. 401-467-2675 SC. UT.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Associates Financial Services of Boise. Immediate loans. \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$5000 & up. 203-377-3780.

303 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Confidence. 1-800-999-4809.

304 INVESTMENTS
LOCAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
10% to 20% return. Guaranteed and secured. 733-9558.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-6666.

400 INSTRUCTION
Learn to KNIT Beginners & Advanced Courses. 734-4000. Call 734-4000.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Learn to KNIT Beginners & Advanced Courses. 734-4000. Call 734-4000.

The Times-News is looking for Junior Carriers in *Burley Park Ave., Fairmont area, & 20th St. *Rupert 8th St. to 1st St. Court House area
If you are interested in delivering papers and live near these areas please call Tressa between 3-5 pm 436-3044

306 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-6666.

307 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-6666.

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CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-6666.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes RESTAURANT • JACKPOT NEWBAR
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
Room Attendants Servers
Kitchen Stewards Cashier/Hostess
Keno Writer/Runner
Hard Count Team Member
PBX Reservationist
*Includes Incentive Bonus
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call:
(800) 442-3833, ext. 6601
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ABOVE TWIN FALLS CANYON
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. 2 car garage, large yard, room for horses. For details call 432-6338.

503 HOMES FOR SALE
ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE in this brick home located on edge of town. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms. Formal living room with fireplace, dining or sun room with brick floor overlooking a pink-sink back yard with covered patio. Storage basement. #12-92-148.

504 HOMES FOR SALE
MAINTENANCE FREE Brick home in nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, separate family room, large country kitchen, formal dining room, cozy fireplace in living room, finished 2nd floor, double carport with storage shed. JUST \$49,900. #12-92-148.

505 HOMES FOR SALE
GROOM INVESTMENT! Spacious, freshly painted 2 bedroom home located on extra large lot in Buhl. Home has been well cared for. Perfect for home or nice place to rent! Owner financing with reasonable down. \$44,000. #12-92-185.

506 HOMES FOR SALE
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohlspp 326-5648
Gudrun Knutson 542-4472 Patty Estman 733-7766
Lary Smith 326-3377 Elbe Sharp 733-5550

507 HOMES FOR SALE
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohlspp 326-5648
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Gudrun Knutson 542-4472 Patty Estman 733-7766
Lary Smith 326-3377 Elbe Sharp 733-5550

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607-820

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 736-8222
2650 SQ FT finished office space, 7 offices with large carpeted area. Ample parking, handicap accessible. OFFERED FOR LEASE: \$20.15
800 SQ FT, 800 SQ FT OR 1600 SQ FT office space on the Lake North. Parking, plenty, handicap facilities. Only 7075 cents per sq ft per month. #26-31

6230 SQ FT - DOWN-TOWN location, open and spacious. Retail, wholesale, office. Let us show you the one off 921-221

1560 SQ FT - Southwest location, 6 acres with large remodeling room. OFFERED FOR SALE OR LEASE: \$22-120

6000 SQ FT OFFICE or Retail space across from Ace Hardware on Filaver Avenue. Owners will remodel to suit. Call for any contract. #92-114

12,600 SQ FT EXCELLENT Office/warehouse for sale. Just west of Columbia Falls. Located at 1264 Washington. #92-128

2.9 ACRES, zoned heavy manufacturing with 2800 sq ft. 4500 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. house plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1524 sq ft home. Located just off Highway 8 and 3200 Rd. OFFERED FOR SALE OR LEASE. \$190,000. #92-171

AGRICULTURE REALTY 734-1991
For lease: 2400 sq. ft. heated office warehouse, 459 S Locust. 734-5279

WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
COMMERCIAL LEASES
3000-6000 sq ft Warehouse
1000-2000 sq ft Warehouse
Call Larry Hill - 736-6544

611 FARMS FOR RENT
New potato ground in pivots, Northside water. 825-5517.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
80 acres fall pasture with good pipe corral for 200 head, 15 ten cow stags. #24-3082

613 WANT TO RENT
Chiropractic Physician location in Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Call Dr Paul Egbert at 678-9179

615 ROOMS/RENTS WANTED
Roommates wanted to share 3 bdm house with tile or tile. \$155 per mo. + utilities. 734-0279

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE
4 Holstein steers & 2 heifers. Approx. 300 lbs. Call evenings 543-5242.
BURLEY AUCTION YARD, INC.
Early consignments for October 1
250 head 400-500 lb choloro crossbred steers & heifers. 500 lbs. 300-350 lbs.
900-500 lb Choloro/angus cross steers & heifers
140 choloro steers & heifers
450-800 lbs
50 Holstein steers 750-900 lb
300-400 lb light green steers & heifers
678-9411
Call pens, good shape. Call 324-7448 or 324-1393.
For sale: 1 very nice 18 mo. Ford Bronco, ABS braking, just used on 10 cows. Call evenings 828-5897.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
100 Albers, 4 in 10, auto. colloid, \$12 per halo. Call 828-7780
Vandenberg manual colloid station. 50# hopper. Call 543-6971.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, Plant, well, bale, rockpick, or loader, manure haul. Randy Weaver 543-8888
CORN CRUSHING, dry or moist. 324-5621 or 324-7903
Custom Bone Threshing Decided, Decided, reasonable prices, quality work. 934-5125 late oves
CUSTOM GRADING, dry or moist. Call 536-2511 or 1267
Full rock picking. Wayne 828-7119
Now available to chop corn silage, will soon be chopping earlage. Consider 536-8779 or 426-1165
Now chopping corn in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Danks Custom Farming, 828-5277

705 FARM MACHINERY
Canon back scraper and lift arm assembly for Case 580C. \$1500. Call 837-4886 after 6 pm.
Comment: file on farm. New 1995. 324-3035.
JD 2040 4x4, diesel with 240 quick attach loader, nice paint, 4.9. \$55 a mo. Includes fuel. Call 436-9424 evenings.
HORSE BOARDING. Nice place, 33-4805. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 734-3346
Horse: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-4255.
Horse/Riding: 324-4759
Horse Barn or after 6 pm
HORSEHOEING
Hot or cold
Bar Wilson, 326-5402
Horse/Show: 324-3952
MULLER: 80 gennie load colored paint, rick, pole, or drive. Buckskin milk, gennie, over 15 hands, rick or packs. Call 324-3972.
No dress horse training, prefer untouched colts or fillies. Hand built in 18' farm tractor, probably MF. Call 324-3035.
Wanted immediately: Front end loader to lift all or mid-size farm tractor; also front or rear tractor. A few openings starting Oct 1. Call 734-7309
Paint horse: one broke rick, rick. \$950, will break black gelding, excellent trail horse. 1200, 789-9476 or 677-4521
Reg. 1/2 Arabian, black/white paint, 4 yr. old mare, lots of paint. \$1500. 789-2541 or 726-5092
Regis roan gelding, 8 yr. heading, nice. \$1200. Paint milk, rick & packs. \$1500. 8 yr. rick, \$1350. 824-3972.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
14 Sund bon pickup. Excel. cond. \$2500 733-4077.
Powder River squeeze chug. \$900. 324-2026.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
10 ton good quality hay, \$70 per ton. 733-5344
12 ton good quality hay, \$80. Shooing-stay. Call 934-4456 evenings
1500 T big bale hay, no rain. 1200. 736-0454
3000 bales-cut straw, \$1.25 per bale. 240 ton cut straw, \$1.00. 845-2975 or 845-2085
300 ton of good clean hay. No rain. 240 ton cut straw, \$1.00 per ton. 845-2975 or 845-2085
3rd cutting hay, 130 ton, good quality, \$3. a ton. 845-2975 or 845-2085
3rd cutting hay, baled in field, 870 ton. WILL SELL. Call 828-5897

710 HORSES
For sale: 60 Ton 1st crop hay, 35 tons 3rd crop, good clean hay, no rain, for interior. 1776-8795 bag 70m or after 6 pm.
Winter pasture & feed for sale. Birch Huton, Brununi, ID 845-2993

712 IRRIGATION
Lense: 320' water, 1992, well. Northside 828-5617

713 POLLY AND RABBITS
Game birds for sale. Ring Neck pheasants, Chucker Partridge, and Bobwhite. Call 828-5897
Rabbits for sale. 324-3972

714 SHEEP & GOATS
15 head of 2-3 yr old Suffolk ewes and 3 head of older ewes. Lamba average a pound a day. 734-8162. 4/26-2/16 nter 5pm.

715 SWINE
Good sow and 6 week old weaners for sale. Call after 6 pm 432-5461.
Large weaner & feeder pigs. Call 543-9807.
Weaner pigs, \$35 ea. Call 324-2767 knive message.

716 FARM MISC.
Corral space for 200 cows, good, lead, price negotiable. 845-2975 or 845-2085.
Chest freezer, 536-2359.
Colman 2 1/2 ton heat pump \$100. 324-2200 between 8-5pm. Adams Heating & Air Conditioning.
GE lighting range, excellent shape, \$125. Call 423-4018 or 423-5156.
Kenmore washer, \$85, works good. Call 828-5897.
Hot: 1730-734-6542
Sears washer & dryer, near new, \$400 pr. Sears dryer, \$250. Call 828-5897.
Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, \$100 ea. Call 734-9188.
Whisper matching washer & dryer. \$275. 324-4362.

717 HORSES
15 year old mare, used for barrels, poles and racing.
9 yr roan mare, barrels & milk horse. \$1800; 3 yr roan gelding, smooth will break, 89, haker prospect, \$1800; 8 yr classic trained, \$1800; 8 yr classic trained rider, \$1800. 324-3972.
Blue finished call roping gelding NOT FOR BEGINNERS. \$1100. Palomino gelding, heading horse, has been trained. 324-3972

POTATO STORAGE
Farced air & refrigeration. Phone 536-6390 or 536-6467

800 MISCELLANEOUS
Moving 1940 recining chair. Blue wood with black trim \$450, antique European oak kitchen table with chairs \$650, reproduction oak pillow boiler holder \$1200, oak hall tree \$600, 2 draw, 2 drawer style, w/matching king size head board & night stand, 3 tall linen book shelves, 1100, world book child care set \$175, assorted antiques lot dishes. 733-3885.

802 APPLIANCES
2-3 gallon Ben colfax makers, for civic groups & churches. New \$1000. \$285 on 788-6191 oves.
30" Harvest Gold, alect stove. Hot top, 736-1626 after 5pm.
Chest freezer, 536-2359.
Colman 2 1/2 ton heat pump \$100. 324-2200 between 8-5pm. Adams Heating & Air Conditioning.
GE lighting range, excellent shape, \$125. Call 423-4018 or 423-5156.
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Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, \$100 ea. Call 734-9188.
Whisper matching washer & dryer. \$275. 324-4362.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
7x18" metal roof garage door with Stanley opener. \$175. Call 423-9023.
Attention! Farmers & Ranchers
CULL LUMBER
2x4's - 19 in. 2x6's - 20 in. H. Many lengths & various sizes of choice.
VOLCO
733-5571 or 324-8181 or 504-9477 or 678-8368.
Fence posts, 4-6" diameter, 8' long. \$4 ea. 734-6533 or 734-0423 evenings
Windows and doors, many brands all new. DIRT SHEAP. 324-4566 or 834-5268

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Canon AE-1 Program. 35-70 lens, auto wind. \$250. Call 734-4908
ComKey 416, 1 master station, 3 & 3 stations. Make offer. 9-am workdays. Call 734-5552
IBM compatible 20 MB hard drive, 2-5 1/4 floppies, internal modem, monitor, video board, DCS 3.3, & W.P. \$600/0hr. 734-8140
IBM PC Record 801 386SX. VGA monitor, internal modem, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 disk drives, 2 megabytes RAM, 40 megabyte hard drive, includes stand and some software. Serious inquiries only. 733-6200
Tandy 1000 computer, with monitor, keyboard and printer, includes Lotus Quicken & various office programs. \$1700. Call 423-6141 or 423-5762

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Custom made Indian earthen, make to match your special outfit. 326-2756
FULL LENGTH MINIC COAT for sale. 837-6314
815 LAWN & GARDEN
Austrian pine and Colorado blue spruce (6-12) for sale and transplanted to reasonable prices. Trees at 4700 N 1754 E. Bush. 543-8711
Beautiful Blue Spruce trees, 4-10' tall, \$5.00 per ft. U-DIG. Call 934-4262

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Largo wood burning stove including stone pipe, \$325.
Yulowaters heater, brick lined, wood burning, insured. 733-6200
Call 324-5380

813 JEWELRY AND FURS
Custom made Indian earthen, make to match your special outfit. 326-2756
FULL LENGTH MINIC COAT for sale. 837-6314
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
12" RCA BW TV. \$45. Call 734-4481
1970 KDX 400 motorcycle, game boy, golf clubs & bag, 4x4 remote control vehicle with battery charger & 90 of extras. Call 734-0832 after 6pm ask for Mike
6 person La Prestige Spa. Like new, w/extra jets, many special features.
Hot tub w/cover, \$2500 for 734-0783-733-3032
9'x12' tam, \$65. 3 man rubber mat with oves. \$65. 25' Duzzer color console TV, \$100. 426-7676
Almost new colfax table, 38" heavy plate glass, round with brass legs, \$85 733-5333
Antique overfilled sofa and matching chair, carved top, \$250. for both 2 pr chrome wood, 15 and 16', 5 hole. \$150 ea. per ft. Folding leather Danish modern, c/o. Dinetra eat w/ch chairs, exc. cond. \$126 426-5888
For sale: Tall City hardwood maple kitchen & buffet, exc. cond. \$550 or best offer. Call 324-2810.
Lg. sectional sofa, \$300. Recliner, \$40. New Standard Encyclopedia set, has dictionary, self-taught, health, medical, home improvement volumes, bookcase incl. \$700. 736-8187
New solid wood bunk, great shape, \$275 offer; Kona, motor electric fan, \$175. \$248-8228-5287
Round hard map table, 2 round, 6 captains chairs, pedestal style scratch-stain finished oak. \$500. Call 324-2441.
Thomas arbor & bench, \$250; antique treadle machine, \$175. 423-5871, 102 N Main, Kimberly.
Weldnut wall system, 3 30"x78" datechable wood shelving, cabinets, desk top, light, oval cond. \$200. Call 734-6542

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
A 200 month lot for full size. \$195. 5-12VES. Panasonic video camera, w/case. \$350. 734-9075.
Bargain Hunter's Heaven
CLOTHING CLEARANCE 50% TO 70% OFF
Discontinued blouses, jeans, shirts for men, women, kids. This stuff may not be too pretty to look at, but it's price is right.
D & B Supply
2964 Addison Ave
733-2303
Mon-Sat., 8am - 7pm
Sun., 10am - 5pm
Beautiful Blue Spruce trees, 4-10' tall, \$5.00 per ft. U-DIG. Call 934-4262
Custom made, fits on farm tractor, has PTO driver, new lawn, \$895. 324-3035.
Clean leather pillows, \$4 ea. very nice! 423-4141
Cox Master, like new, \$200; Call 828-5897

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Foosball machine, Good cond. Best offer. Call 735-5790 or 326-5305.
For sale: 50 gal. water heater, 1 year old \$125. Call 734-3876
For sale piano hitch, Twin Falls to St Louis, depends 10/22 P.M. Back. 10/25 P.M. Restrictions apply. \$175. 734-5747
Hot tub w/cover, \$2500 for 734-0783-733-3032
Industrial juki walking foot sewing machine. \$354-5544.
Kitchen Aid toaster, \$100. Call 837-5304.
Lg. sectional sofa, \$300. Recliner, \$40. New Standard Encyclopedia set, has dictionary, self-taught, health, medical, home improvement volumes, bookcase incl. \$700. 736-8187
Little used power lift chair, less than 1 year old, price, nearly new men's shoes, 6 boots size 11B. 829-5712

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Looking for: SPARE TYRES CUSTOM TOPPERS Open 9 to 7 days a week. Hinton, 169 Addison W., 733-9526.
Moving sale! 1940 recining chair, blue wood with black trim \$450, antique European oak kitchen table with chairs \$650, reproduction oak pillow boiler holder \$1200, oak hall tree \$600, 2 draw, 2 drawer style, w/matching king size head board & night stand, 3 tall linen book shelves, 1100, world book child care set \$175, assorted antiques lot dishes. 733-3885
MOVING SALE
Antique anoker table with all accessories, measures 5 ft x 10 ft, \$2500; 2-piece folding ping pong table with balls & paddles; 75; black lacquer table with black leather chairs, \$300; 733-4925 days or 733-8587 evenings

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Used immediately John Deere #5, 89, #9 trail hay w/cor with rear 2x4, 324-3035

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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Wanted to buy cash: 4000 lb of alfalfa, 18' front end loader to lift all or mid-size farm tractor; also front or rear tractor. A few openings starting Oct 1. Call 734-7309
Paint horse: one broke rick, rick. \$950, will break black gelding, excellent trail horse. 1200, 789-9476 or 677-4521
Reg. 1/2 Arabian, black/white paint, 4 yr. old mare, lots of paint. \$1500. 789-2541 or 726-5092
Regis roan gelding, 8 yr. heading, nice. \$1200. Paint milk, rick & packs. \$1500. 8 yr. rick, \$1350. 824-3972.
Winter pasture: Barn or paddocks. Call 324-3263.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1992 6 1/2 x 12 Logan, used once. \$3500. 324-3972
3-horse slant, iron dress, horse with tack, 1992, 1665 Wards Doctor buggy, \$1500. Call 324-3972
Custom made 2400, 1200, 1200, 14' x 14' 5' Good used 5 x 14 bumper pull. Call 324-3972
Horse trailer-repo-4 horse with tack shelves, 100 tires \$1200 788-9090

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FULL LENGTH MINIC COAT for sale. 837-6314
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Austrian pine and Colorado blue spruce (6-12) for sale and transplanted to reasonable prices. Trees at 4700 N 1754 E. Bush. 543-8711
Beautiful Blue Spruce trees, 4-10' tall, \$5.00 per ft. U-DIG. Call 934-4262
Ford 11 hp tractor motor, engine at \$74. 223-9023
MUST SELL! 14'x7' lawn to greenhouse, good cond. \$600. 324-4512.

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Schwin exercize bike, \$35. 224-6244
Schwin Traylor, \$40. New condition. Refrigerator \$40. Call 733-4318
Sears chairman w/extras, \$150. kid's playhouse, exc. cond. \$200 + tax. 733-8275.
Snow shack, all equipment to make shaved ice any cows. Large freezer included. \$4500 firm. Call 837-6688 even.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Tires 31x10.50 R15L ground, excellent tread, mounted on 6 hole rally wheels. \$250 733-8010.
Wanted to buy cash: AC WD-45, D-12, D-14, D-15, D-17, perfect condition. \$24-3035.
Want to buy: Pickup box bed (new) trailer. 324-3035

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Tires 31x10.50 R15L ground, excellent tread, mounted on 6 hole rally wheels. \$250 733-8010.
Wanted to buy cash:

1007-1099

Transportation

Turn Your Car Into Cash.



Sell it quicker in the TIMES-NEWS classifieds 733-0931

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

78 Ford 1/2 ton, 302, V-8, 4 speed, exc. cond. \$2200. See ad after 5pm.
88 Chevy 1/2 ton ext. cab, PU, 350 eng. LOADED! \$8950. 326-4939
91 Ford Ranger, 4 cylinder, \$6700. Call 734-8166.

1008 4X4

1976 Chevy 3/4, 4x4, AT, 400 engine, 5000 lb. axle, winch & side racks & boom. Re-tuned to 2000. 733-0787. 473 Jackson.
1978 Chevy 4x4 Silverado, AT, AC, V-8, good condition. \$2500. 734-2843
1978 Dodge 4x4, full of extras. 536-5442 after 8 pm.
1983 Chevy 1/2 ton short-bed, with short wheel base, 400, 100 lbs. of 4x4 accessories. \$3500. Call 543-8837 after 6pm.
1984 Nissan PU, great shape, new transmission. \$3200/offer. 734-1641.

1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass truck with shell, fully equipped, less than 27,000 miles. exc. call only. \$2580. 324-2108.
1985 Ford 4x4 ext. cab, 4 speed, with camper shell & bed liner, low miles, excellent condition. \$7800 firm. 734-7065 or see ad at 426 Cartwright Lane after 4pm.
1985 Ford L-Series 4x4 1/2 ton. See ad 328 Hwyburn Ave W 734-3307 oves.

1989 Toyota 4-runner SR5, all power, 5 spd, 4 door, stereo cassette, \$7000 or best offer. 678-2672.
1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, new tires, exc. cond. \$3600. 734-8359
1988 Chevy 1 ton extended cab, 4x4 PU, AC, AM/FM cassette, matching camper shell with bedliner. 28,000 miles. like new! \$12,000. Call 326-5407.

76 Chevy 3/4 ton PU, heavy duty, runs excel. \$2500 or best offer. 734-2491 oves.
79 Ford 100 1/2 ton, 391 Mickey T-8, 488 gears, 351M engine, new cap, 87K, \$6500. Call 326-5407.
87 Dodge 4x4, 3/4 ton, V-8 with towing package, 51,000 mi. Loaded with lots of extras. AT, PB, PW, exc. cond. \$8500. Call 326-5407.
87 Ranger diesel, 46K mi. 30+ MPG, air, shell + more! \$2700/offer. 734-2388.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!
'91 S10 Blazer, \$14,000. 734-3323 oves.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1962 Econoline van, straight 5, \$500/offer 734-6803 or 734-8474.
1983 Dodge Window van, clean in and out. \$3750/offer. 324-7286 evenings.
'82 Chevy limo bus, 15 passenger with storage, 307 4 speed, runs good, new battery, AT 1000. Asking \$1500. 734-8707 after 7:30 p.m.

1015 AUDI

1986 Audi 5000 turbo CE, luxury car, \$6500. Call 733-0458.

1026 BUICK

1977 Century, AC, cruise, 2 dr, beige, clean. \$800/offer. See at Skateland. 423-6342 or 734-5455.
79 Century wagon, low mi., AC, AM/FM, cruise, exc. call 733-9069 or 733-5336.

1027 CADILLAC

1985 CADILLAC sedan DeV. \$13,550. Call 326-4939.
1991 Cadillac Seville, white, blue leather interior, loaded with stereo system, low mileage, was \$21,900, now \$20,900. Can be seen at 1615 Addison Ave. E, or call 733-9069 or 733-5336.

1028 CHEVROLET

1974 Malibu Coupe 400-V8. Auto PS, AC, PB, Ill. \$1495. 734-8620.
1986 Chevy Camaro, 350, 10000 miles, PW, CD player, T-top. Call 733-5629.
1989 Corvette rod, leather, base, loaded, perfect cond. Must sell. Make offer. 324-8959.

'81 Rod Corvette, must see. Call 326-5407.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!
'91 S10 Blazer, \$14,000. 734-3323 oves.
Sharp 1988 Iroc Camaro, metallic gray, 42,500 miles, 5.7 liter, auto trans, T-top, leathers, alarm, all options. \$11,500. Call 733-3629 or 733-4461 Shear Delight!

1029 CHRYSLER

1989 White Convertible Chrysler LaBaron, loaded, low mi., take over payment. 324-8927.
For sale: '84 Chrysler 5th Avenue. All power, clean. \$4200. Call 733-2295.
'91 Spirit 4 door, AT, AC, 22,000 miles, \$6500. Call 326-5872.

1037 DODGE

1983 Dodge Window van, clean in and out. \$3750/offer. 324-7286 evenings.
83 SPORTY Dodge Shelby, PB, AC, stereo, excel. condition. 1000. \$8001. \$1500. Call 734-9686 for more information.
Hunter's special! '77 Dodge at home 4x4. Automatic power steering, good tires. \$1500. 324-5966.

1041 FORD

1979 F100 Custom, PS, PB, AC, AT, dual tanks, ill. \$1700. Call 733-5844.
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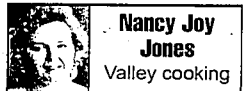
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Features

'Health food nut' lived long life

Whenever anyone asked me what the worst year of my life was, I always laugh and say that there were three — the year I was 13 and the years my daughters were 13.

In retrospect, I've often wondered at how my stepdad could have put up with me when he married my mom. He probably didn't know what to make of this "pill" he had inherited.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

He was a "health food nut" as we called them years ago. Now they are more commonplace and people who don't use ANY (he wouldn't have it in his house) salt and sugar are not that unusual.

He wanted Mom to cook from a certain cookbook that featured whole grains, etc. Mom humored him at first but then finally would open his cookbook to the recipe of whatever she was cooking and proceed to do it her own way!

We all made it through those first years and he and mom were happily married for 20 more years until she died of cancer.

It was always exciting to our children to have a grandpa who lived in Alaska and fished for king crab. Finally last year he retired and moved to central Utah to be closer to his sisters.

We thought it was a good move, after all we would see him more often. He visited this summer and a couple of weeks ago he made it to the wedding of our eldest son in Boise.

Best of all, he got to see all the kids together for the first time in years and his new twin great-granddaughters. It's nice to know that the last time we saw such a good one filled with love and laughter because an accident on his way back home took him from us. We're lucky we had him so long.

This week for potato harvest, I've looked up some old, old favorite recipes using our state's best known product.

OVEN POTATO BALLS

- 4 cups mashed potatoes
 - 4 tablespoons finely minced onion
 - 2 egg yolks (optional, use ½ cup skim milk instead)
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 2 egg whites, fork beaten until smooth
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
- Mix the potatoes, onions, egg yolks and season with salt and pepper. Shape into balls (about walnut size) and roll these in the egg whites and then in the bread crumbs. Bake 8 to 10 minutes on a cookie sheet at 450 degrees.

Serves 8 as a dinner side dish. Can also be used as an after school snack.

POTATO CROQUETTES

- 4-5 large Idaho baking potatoes
 - 2 tablespoons hot milk (could use skim)
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 egg yolks or egg substitute
 - 1 teaspoon finely grated onion
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley
- finely ground cracker crumbs
beaten egg or egg substitute
vegetable oil or vegetable oil spray
- Cook unpeeled potatoes just covered in salted boiling water until fork tender. Drain and peel. Mash the potatoes. You should have 3 to 4 cups. Whip lightly while adding milk, butter, grated onion seasonings and parsley. Spread mixture in a shallow baking pan and chill thoroughly.
- Shape by hand into finger-length cylinders or pyramids. Roll each into cracker crumbs then in beaten eggs and again through the cracker crumbs.
- Chill until ready to cook.
- You could either deep fry at 365 degrees hot oil until golden brown or fry in a skillet using vegetable oil spray. Drain on absorbent paper and keep warm in oven until served. Makes 3 dozen and I've found they freeze well for a couple of weeks.

These make a good side dish or you can add 1 cup of finely chopped leftover meat, chicken, cheese, seafood, etc. and they make a light dinner entrée. If your family background is from

Please see JONES/D2



Fresh fruits, such as pineapple, grapes and bananas, are put to use in, clockwise from upper right, Caribbean Caesar Salad, Moroccan Chicken with Sautéed Bananas and Pineapple Black Bean Salad.

'Culinary legacy'

Cooking with fruit is part of a rich culinary legacy that began in Africa and wound its way around the world, leaving an especially delicious taste in the dishes of the Caribbean and South America.

Cooks in these regions discovered long ago that characteristics such as the juiciness of pineapple, the mellow flavor of firm bananas and the perfume of ripe mangoes all add a new dimension to basics such as chicken or beans and rice.

Today, the idea has special appeal for all kinds of cooks. It's a great way to add more fruit to your diet as well as more variety to your recipe repertoire when it comes to entertaining or cooking something new for the family.

For instance — firm yellow or green-tipped bananas hold up extremely well when sautéed in oil or margarine or added to stews. They add appealing texture to savory entrees and salads while soaking up and carrying spices and herbs. The same goes for fresh pineapple, which is also great on the grill. Both of these tropical fruits take well to heating, which intensifies their natural flavors. They also cool the "fire" of hot chilies.

Each of the following recipes uses fruit to transform everyday chicken into something completely new.

CARIBBEAN CAESAR SALAD

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 6 cups romaine lettuce
- 2 cups sliced cooked chicken
- 2 medium bananas, peeled, sliced
- 1 mango or orange, peeled, sliced

Fresh fruit adds new dimension to cooking

Per serving: Calories — 287; protein — 19 g.; fat — 11 g. (3 g. sat.); carbohydrate — 29 g.; sodium — 343 mg.; and cholesterol — 48 mg.

Prep time: 25 minutes.
Bake time: 30 minutes (croissants)

MOROCCAN CHICKEN WITH SAUTEED BANANAS

- 2 green-tip, medium bananas, peeled
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup chopped parsley
- ¼ cup chopped dates
- 2 cups hot cooked orzo pasta or rice
- Spicy Sauce:
- 1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- ¼ cup orange marmalade
- ½ cup frozen pineapple orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon chili; chicken bouillon granules, ground cumin, paprika
- ½ teaspoon each: cinnamon, thyme, coriander
- ¼ teaspoon turmeric

Cut bananas in half crosswise, then lengthwise to make 8 pieces. In non-stick skillet, sauté bananas in 1 teaspoon oil until lightly browned. Remove. Pound chicken lightly until even thickness. Season with salt and pepper. Brown chicken in remaining oil. Stir in garlic, parsley and dates. Cover, simmer 6 minutes. Remove chicken.

Add spicy sauce to pan. Cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Return chicken to pan. Spoon sauce over chicken.

Please see FRUIT/D2

Doctors sour on cow's milk

Dr. Spock joins those who advocate breast milk instead

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cookies and milk may never be the same. Child care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock, who long advocated drinking cow's milk, is joining several other doctors in questioning its nutritional value and warning of the possible harm it can cause some children.

"This does mean that every child that's been on cow's milk is doomed," Spock said today. But "breast feeding is the best milk feeding for babies. I want to urge parents, especially with subsequent babies, to use breast milk."

Spock, 89, appeared at a news conference Tuesday in Boston with Dr. Frank A. Oski, director of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Neal Barnard, president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a nonprofit association of 2,000 doctors that promotes preventive medicine and alternatives to animal research.

"There's no reason to drink cow's milk at any time in your life," Oski said. "It was designed for calves, it was not designed for humans, and we should all stop drinking it today, this afternoon."

But a dairy industry nutritionist called into question this message whether the recommendations and the Physicians Committee were in the mainstream of dietary thinking.

"This organization, as we understand it, is basically comprised of people who are strict vegetarians," said Greg Miller, a nutritionist with the Chicago-based National Dairy Council.

"I believe that they're trying to slant the message to imply what they believe is right for everybody in terms of dietary recommendations," Miller said.

Oski, who wrote a book in 1977 called "Don't Drink Your Milk," said at a news conference in Baltimore that milk's reputation as a calcium-rich food that helps children grow is largely undeserved.



Dr. Benjamin Spock holds up a prop milk carton before discussing possible health problems caused by milk.

Tastier, safer products requested by consumers

By Karol V. Menzie
The Baltimore Sun

Predicting trends is a lot like predicting earthquakes. You know the general area and the probability of a strike, but more exact information remains elusive.

Still, based on a week in California, where both earthquakes and trends are born, I think I can predict some developments in food and wine that consumers around the country are going to be seeing in the near future.

Of course, some trendy developments are already showing up across the country: a campaign for tastier, safer produce; a concern for safety in the entire food supply; and bolder combinations of flavors for dining out and dining in.

Over the course of five days at the annual convention of the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association, held in San Francisco this year, with scores of speakers and exhibitors, certain themes emerged that point the direction in which eating in America is likely to go. Here are a few of them:

• More "blended cuisine," in which elements of more than one ethnic or indigenous dish are combined in a new way.

Gary Danko, chef of the Dining Room at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in San Francisco, served a lunch of traditional San Francisco cioppino, a fish and seafood stew, over soft Italian polenta. He also mixed all-American grilled corn with exotic arugula lettuce and Italian Parmesan-Reggiano cheese in a salad with tomato vinaigrette dressing.

• An increased role of chefs and other food professionals in social issues. Food professionals feel strongly about America's hunger problem; many restaurants and catering businesses donate unused food to soup kitchens and participate in fund-raising events to feed hungry and homeless people.

It is an issue that doesn't seem likely to vanish soon. Steve Mangold, spokesman for Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo, Calif., noted that as of June, his organization was feeding an average of 108,000 people a year — "in two of the most prosperous countries in the world."

• Increased scrutiny for "scientific" claims. Remember oat bran, first heralded as the miracle ingredient of the modern era, then the power to ward off heart attacks by reducing blood cholesterol levels, then debunked as merely another marginal tool in an overall diet plan?

Lost in the media hype that accompanied the initial oat-bran frenzy, said Ben Salsemann, professor of nutrition at the University of California, Davis, was the fact that "elevated blood cholesterol is not a disease. As far as I know," she said, "no studies of the effect of fiber on [arterial heart disease] exist. There's no evidence of an effect on the disease."

Journalists — and marketers — burned in the rapid rise and fall of oat bran are probably going to be more cautious in the future about reporting health claims for specific foods. "The question to ask," said David Perlman, science editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is, "Is this really a significant report?"

• New directions in wine. Look for more varietals — Italian dolcetto from Kent Rasmussen Winery, Napa Valley; Pinot Noir from several Carneros-region wine makers, including Sainsbury, Buena Vista and Sinskey, and Moscato del Solo (Muscat) from Bonny Doon's Ca' Del Solo label, Santa Cruz, Calif., were just a few.

• Organic produce. There are two driving forces behind the move toward agriculture that is produced without chemical intervention: the question of food safety and the matter of taste.

California, not surprisingly, leads the country in producers of organic fruits and vegetables, with more than 200 producers and \$250 million of produce sales this year (up from \$20 million to \$25 million in 1985). Bill Brammer, president of California Certified Organic Farmers, said that the basic tenet of organic farming, feeding the soil rather than the plant, allows farmers to grow more diversified products and to use varieties bred for flavor, rather than shipping readiness.

• Heirloom varieties. Another aspect of the renewed priority of flavor in fruits and vegetables is a trend toward growing "antique" varieties that fell out of commercial favor because they were more labor-intensive to grow or less durable in shipping.

Inside	
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Grandmothers aren't dull — just ask one

Grandmother was a rebel. Shannon Caudill, 19, drew that conclusion after interviewing her 69-year-old grandmother for a school project. Among the snapshots: a pretty young woman in a black leather jacket astride a gleaming Indian motorcycle.



Aging
Lucille S.
deVieus

But Christine Moeley, who lives in Orange, charted her own course. She linked with a few women cyclists to form the Motor Maids. In nifty gray and blue uniforms, they cruised the highways and byways, stirring curiosity.

"We were an oddity back then," she said. "We had to buy slacks in the men's department because they didn't make them for women. And a few motels refused us, though we didn't look wild."

They climbed Pike's Peak when the road was gravel; rode from Cali-

fornia to the Seattle World's Fair, headed cross-country to Daytona, Fla., though women were not allowed to enter the motorcycle races on the beach. The thrill? "A sense of freedom. Of being a gypsy."

She once had a job delivering horse-race results to a television station. "It was a hairy ride down the middle of the freeway," she recalled. She quit riding 10 years ago when "freeway traffic took the fun out of it."

The eternal tomboy, Moeley once played semipro baseball and describes herself as "a heck of a swimmer." She married, had four children and has four grandchildren. She still does office work as she has for 25 years.

She likes to "whoop it up" in Palm Springs with other single friends.

She enjoys being a classy dresser on occasion. A snapshot showed her in a long, black gown with a slit-skirt — "very glitzy" — at a party for then-Gov. Jerry Brown.

"Anyone who says grandmothers are dull doesn't know my grandmother," said Caudill, a student at San Diego State University. "When my friends come over, she'll play the juke box and dance to 'Rock Around the Clock.'"

A rebel still.

And one of many grandparents with lively stories to tell and just waiting to be asked to tell them.

Lucille S. deVieus, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging.

Skin-tight outfit stretches limit of taste

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office where both men and women are employed. We have never had a dress code, so the employees wear pretty much what they want to wear.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

My objection is the way some women dress for the office. I object particularly to women in stretch pants. The other day, one woman wore skin-tight stretch pants with a sleeveless blouse tucked into the waistband. You could see her knee-high stocking line through her pants leg, and her slightly puffy stomach was protruding.

Some of the men just shook their heads as she walked by. She saw them snickering and announced that this was the latest fashion. I wrote in thinking that this kind of outfit is inappropriate for an office? What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I think it was about this last year you ran a suggested letter for those who wished to discontinue giving Christmas gifts to friends whom you felt sure would appreciate being removed from their gift-giving list.

I failed to cut it out, and now find that I need to let some friends know that we probably both would appreciate not having to go through the gift-giving procedure simply because we've been doing it for years. Thank you again.

— ANONYMOUS, BUT ONE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Be absolutely up-front with your friends. Around Thanksgiving, write them a short note saying that you are counting your blessings — among them are friends with whom you can be completely honest. Then suggest: "From now on, let us exchange only Christmas cards — no gifts." I assure you they will not be offended.

DEAR GERRI IN CONCINATI: This should be his or her responsibility. As for the woman whose stretch pants raised a few eyebrows: To quote from Robert Burns' classic poem, "To a Louse" (1786):

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us;
To see ourselves as others see us!"

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is going to have a Christmas wedding, so I would like to order your booklet on "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

Also, is there some kind of minor operation that can be done to restore her virginity?

Please do not say where this letter is from, because this is a very small town, and you know how people gossip in small towns, if you get my drift.

HER MOM

DEAR MOM: I get your drift. But there is no way a girl's virginity can be surgically restored.

P.S.: The absence of a hymen does not mean that a girl has been sexually active. It can be ruptured through various sports activities.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman with a tendency to gain weight. I know women who eat twice as much as I do and never gain an ounce. I have high cholesterol and high blood pressure, so I have to be careful.

Everywhere I go, people try to push food on me. I take only modest portions, but I'm constantly asked, "Is that all you're going to eat?" What should I say?

— WATCHING MY WEIGHT

DEAR WATCHING: Just say "Yes!"

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Craft chandeliers with Early America in mind

Q. How can I find out the value of an old rowing machine?

A. Collector Kevin Mark appraises pre-1960 exercise equipment. Contact him at Box 4773, Wheaton, Ill. 60189; enclose a photo or description of the item and an addressed, stamped envelope to a reply.

Q. Is there a 1993 calendar for collectors?

A. Schroeder's Antiques & Collectibles 1993 Engagement Calendar is spiral-bound and contains color photos of antiques for every week; it's available for \$11.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009.

Q. I have an old Remington typewriter. Could it be valuable?

A. According to Paul Lippman, a typewriter historian, "Most Remingtons make very good boat anchors." Model No. 10 from 1908 is worth

Antiques
Anita Gold

\$25 to \$35; earlier ones can command \$50 or more, depending on the model and condition of the machine. Lippman's book, "American Typewriters — A Collector's Encyclopedia," is available for \$59 postpaid from Paul Lippman, 1216 Garden St., Hoboken, N.J. 07030-4406 (phone 201-656-5278). Also available from Lippman is the quarterly Type Writer journal for \$20 a year.

Q. I have an interest in old and odd kites. Does anyone else?

A. Write to these sources, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for information: the Samuel Franklin Cody Kite Society, 1082

Bethesda St., Eugene, Ore. 97402 (phone 503-689-8175) and the American Kitefliers Association, 1559 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852 (phone 800-252-2550).

Q. Where can I find authentic 18th Century newspapers?

A. For a catalog describing 18th, 19th and 20th Century newspapers and other publications send \$1 to Historical Newspapers and Journals, in care of Steve and Linda Alsborg, 9850 Keokuk Ave., Skokie, Ill. 60076; phone 708-676-9850.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Greek life still a rush for many collegians

The Washington Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Every 15 minutes, the doors of the elegant Alpha Chi Omega sorority house were thrown open to welcome another nervous group of freshmen. The newcomers already had submitted their high school grades in writing to Alpha Chi and 18 other houses; today, they would be rated on looks and personality.

"It's very nerve-racking," said Stefanie Blinderman, 19, an Ohio State University freshman from Long Island, N.Y., and one of thousands of college students "rushing" fraternities and sororities nationally this week in a century-old ritual that, despite its critics, continues to thrive.

"I know a lot of it's superficial," said Blinderman, who planned to wear her gold, strapless prom dress for the final round of a selection process that has upset some candidates so much that they drop out of school. But, she added, she also saw advantages in joining a house: a few dozen women live, study and party in devoted "sisterhood."

"This campus is massive, and you can get lost in it," she said. "But if you belong to a sorority, it really breaks the school down almost into a family."

The uniquely American tradition of fraternities and sororities, which dates to 1776 at the College of William and Mary, is booming at many colleges in 1992, particularly in the tradition-bound South and at the large public universities of the Midwest.

Despite years of criticism about elitism, racism and sexism and well-publicized problems of alcohol abuse, date rape and hazing, fraternities and sororities are being deluged by thousands of eager freshmen vying for coveted invitations to become a "Greek."

"There has been a steady increase or maintenance of interest (in fraternities and sororities) over the last 10 years," said Richard A. Hollingsworth, dean of students at Ohio State. "The need to belong hasn't changed."

About 4,400 of the 45,000 undergraduates at Ohio State form one of the nation's largest Greek systems. While some colleges forbid fraternities and sororities, Greek groups are dominant forces on many campuses, including Purdue, Penn State, the University of Illinois and Indiana University, which have particularly large Greek systems.

After being driven virtually underground in the counterculture days of the Vietnam War, the popularity of these hierarchical associations with secret handshakes and humiliating initiation rites rose with the youth conservatism of Ronald Reagan's 1980s.

Membership in the National Interfraternity Conference, the largest confederation of men's college fraternities, soared to 400,000 from its nadir of 150,000 in 1972, when the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam was well under way.

Preliminary estimates of the first-ever count of college membership in the National Panhellenic Conference of women are about 250,000, far higher than many of its officers expected. Thousands of other students belong to Greek associations

'This campus is massive, and you can get lost in it. But if you belong to a sorority, it really breaks the school down almost into a family.'

— Stefanie Blinderman, Ohio State freshman

not affiliated with the two national councils, including virtually all members of the predominantly black Greek groups. Ohio State alone has nine black sororities and fraternities.

In the past two years, the recession has discouraged some freshmen from joining fraternities and sororities, many of which charge several hundred dollars a semester. But officials at many campuses nationwide cite a thriving desire among students to belong to a tight-knit group, especially at large schools and for those from broken families.

"We are growing by leaps and bounds," said Harriet Macht, president of the National Panhellenic Association and chairwoman of the National Panhellenic Conference, who said the "support system and camaraderie" of sororities is a big selling point.

Hazing, the most notorious Greek tradition, is illegal in most states, including Ohio. Nonetheless, secret initiation rites blamed for several deaths continue, though college administrators said they generally have become less violent.

"They are getting away from the physical abuse and into verbal and mental abuse," said David Strauss, coordinator for Greek affairs at Ohio State. Strauss said he has

heard about new pledges being deprived of sleep for a week or put in a small room surrounded by older students screaming insults. Other students, he said, are forced to drink concoctions such as "12 ounces of blue-cheese dressing and a raw egg."

Last night marked the end of six days of sorority interviews at Ohio State. Blinderman and her roommate, Kelly Marino, were invited to final interviews at five sororities and yesterday were deciding which three to pick and visit. By this afternoon, they should know whether one has chosen them.

"Everyone waiting is very nervous," Blinderman said. "It's very emotional. Some will be really happy, and some will be really sad."

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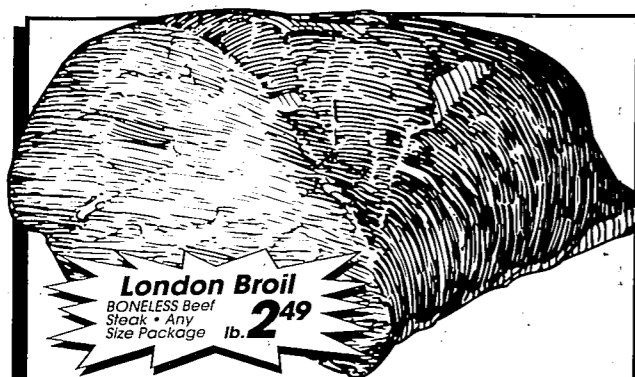
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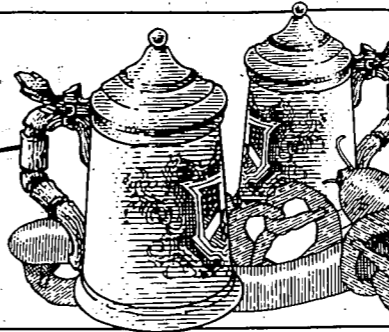
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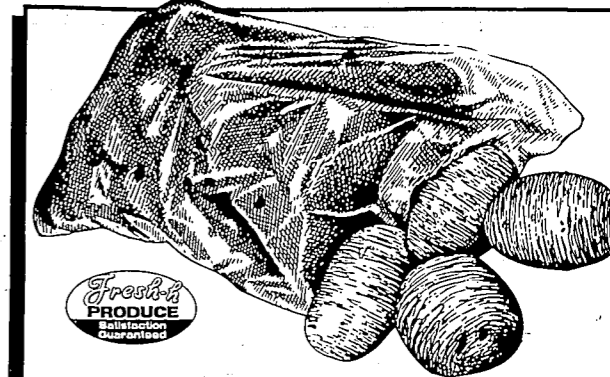
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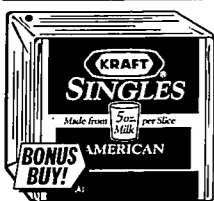


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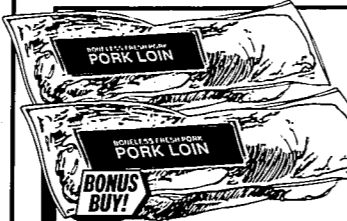
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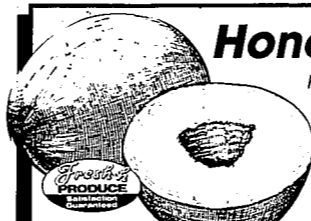
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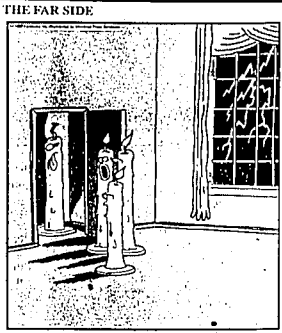
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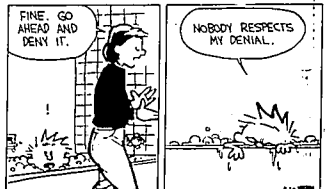
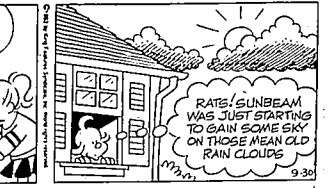
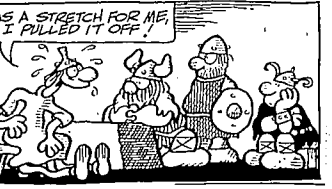
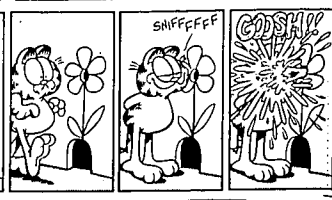
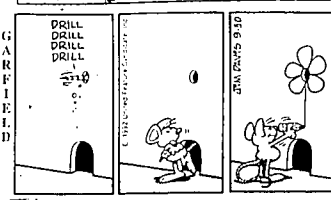
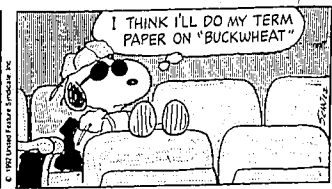
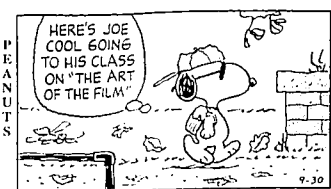
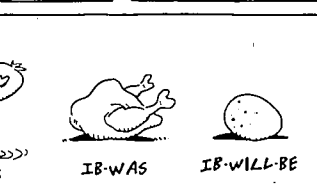
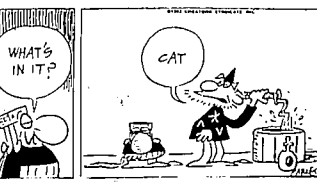
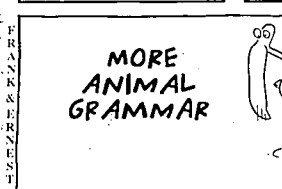
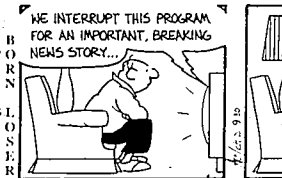
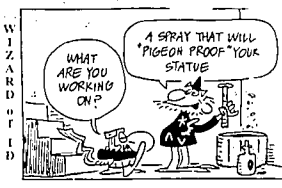
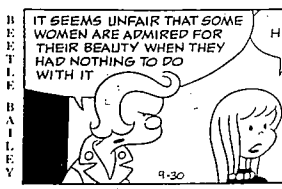
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"AAAAAHHHHHHH! It's Sid! Someone snuffed him!"



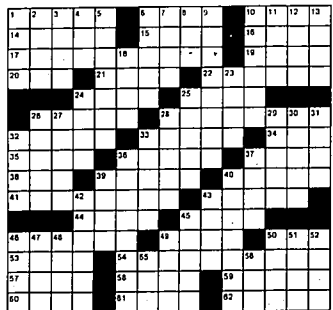
'Toon tryout

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



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- ACROSS
- 1 Spirit of a people
- 6 Minors
- 10 Potato slice
- 14 Croop
- 15 Touched
- 16 Sickens
- 17 Selected superior group
- 19 Eye amorously
- 20 Make a choice
- 21 Snow vehicle
- 22 Certain football player
- 24 Vibratory sound
- 25 Fashion
- 26 Slumber
- 28 Benevolence
- 32 Body of students
- 33 End
- 34 Protecting shelter
- 35 Clue
- 36 Unspoken
- 37 Plunged headfirst
- 38 Fruit drink
- 39 Sip
- 40 Lost color
- 41 Esteems
- 43 Tall slender building
- 44 Acorn trees
- 45 Farm building
- 46 Sits
- 49 Show bottom
- 50 Sailor
- 53 Bank deal
- 54 Opera company director
- 57 Leave out
- 58 Name word
- 59 Warble
- 60 Marries
- 61 Cloth insert
- 62 Intelligence
- DOWN
- 1 Reflected sound
- 2 Ensnare
- 3 Senry's word
- 4 Nocturnal bird
- 5 Flounders in water
- 6 Proposal
- 7 Poruse
- 8 Graceful tree
- 9 Hurry up!
- 10 Picked
- 11 Swine
- 12 Soagirt land
- 13 Equal
- 18 Somersault
- 23 Appends



- 24 Direction
- 25 Short dresses
- 26 Playground feature
- 27 Bowling alleys
- 28 Tris
- 29 Omit a syllable
- 30 Cut apart
- 31 Grain of a plant
- 32 Burn
- 33 Actualities
- 36 Football action
- 37 Daybreak
- 39 Bell sound
- 40 Woodlands
- 42 Sharp onus
- 43 Story
- 45 Carried
- 46 Leisurely
- 47 Residence
- 48 Hostile attack
- 50 Wide smile
- 51 Lubricants
- 52 Too trunk
- 55 Cow sound
- 56 Exist

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
JACK FRETTS CHAP UPON RADIO RIME DALLI ITALY ALEE DRACLE MESHWORK KIN ALL OFFEND BRUSSELS BLARE ERICS PEA JOTS CRUDE PEAR ERE SHANE GUEST TASTEST JERSEY BETHMOTH BREW ALUM KOALA RARE RJLE ELLIEN ETNA BALD ELTON DEER



"WHAT'S IN THE FOIL ON THE THIRD SHELF ABOVE THE LITTLE DISH SECOND FROM THE LEFT?"

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unique sense of humor, are versatile, tend to scatter forces, are sensitive concerning body image. Current cycle coincides with major domestic adjustment that could include life-style, residence, marital status. During October, you'll see people, places, situations as they actually exist.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): What begins as proverbial "dark" turns out to be very real. Focus on travel, publication, ability to transform the abstract into commercial enterprise, product.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Secular features, responsibility, rewards, ability to meet challenge of deadline. You'll learn more about interest rates, tax and license requirements. Love relationship exciting, controversial.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on distance, language, increased knowledge concerning foreign nations. Emphasis on credibility, legal rights, marital status. Individual who previously was indifferent is now enthusiastic.

Horoscope
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be asked to be "chaperone." Scenario features creativity, fresh start, inventiveness, romance, family member expresses gratitude. "You saved the day and my relationship!" Leo represented.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who went out of your life two years ago could make dramatic return. Focus on style, intuition, accents enthusiasm, determination, passion.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on travel, social activities, ability to present arguments in entertaining, humorous fashion. Focus also on home, property, conclusion of transaction.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around reading material, trips, visits, location of lost article. Relative declares, "I didn't think you cared but now I know different!"

Q. What natives wear numerous brass rings around their necks? And why?
 A. Padinga women of Burma. The Padinga believed a long neck is beautiful. So they ringed the necks of their girls successively in the growth years to get that lengthy look.
 The United States was the first nation on earth with a known birthday. Historians say that.
 In reply to a client's query. No, I've heard nothing more of that pretrogutan in Melbourne, Australia. The one that reportedly comes back anytime his owner calls him by his name: "Boon Orange."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, serious consideration relating to residence, marital status. Funding is obtained, budget expanded, income potential increases.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Virgo. Libra messages for information unavailable elsewhere. You'll be asked to "referee" important debate. On personal level, be diplomatic, be open to love. Psychic impression correct.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, outline boundaries, be aware of real estate opportunity. Information previously withheld will be made available.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're presented with a challenge during early afternoon. Later, you attract ally who is affluent, powerful. Major aspiration will be fulfilled.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights leadership, promotion, production, ability to take charge of your own fate. Burden is lifted, you'll be free to travel as result.

L.M. Boyd
 Coffee tables used to be higher. Much higher. By "used to be" I mean back when women wore corsets and bustles and all that. They sat upright, so the tables stood 26 to 28 inches high.
Q. What was the name of George Washington's dog?
 A. Which dog? He had many, with one among them called "Madame Moose."
 It was not customary for people to sleep in private bedrooms until about 500 years ago. Before then, family members huddled in a common bedding corner.

People turn to cooking when changing careers

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — David Thurston got into the construction business after realizing he couldn't maintain a steady paycheck as a sculptor. But that career move also proved unreliable in the recession.

Now he says the best way to keep food on the table is to work in a kitchen.

At 37, Thurston is training to be a chef. The New York City man recently packed his bags and headed north for lessons on slicing, dicing and mixing at the New England Culinary Institute in Montpelier.

Many more people have been trading their business suits for aprons. Enrollment in the nation's 625 accredited culinary and food management schools has been growing at about 10 percent a year in the past decade, compared with less than 2 percent at traditional four-year colleges and universities, according to the Career College Association, a Washington group representing colleges and trade schools.

Much of that increase has come from midcareer professionals, the schools report. Inquiries from this group alone are up 75 percent over the past two years, according to the American Culinary Federation.

"When we look at the average age of students attending the leading culinary colleges, it's 26 or 27," said Edwin Brown, executive vice president of the St. Augustine, Fla., group. "Fifteen years ago, the average age was 19. This is an indication that we have a number of career changers."

Carly Grande, admissions director at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., has seen the trend at her school.

"Today people seem not to be satisfied just to have a career. They want something that they like to be doing," she said.

The chefs-in-training come from a wide variety of professions. In just the past year, for instance, the Montpelier school has graduated or admitted a New York stock broker, an analyst from the Boston Stock Exchange, a yacht broker from Long Island, a newspaper editor from Vermont, and a computer programmer from Ohio.



Leslie Viets, 25, and David Thurston, 37, pose behind the New England Culinary Institute sign in Montpelier, Vt., last month.

A long passion for food led many into their new careers. But plenty of student chefs also said dissatisfaction in their previous jobs or the soring economy forced them to reconsider long-term job prospects.

"I needed something to sustain me through the next 20 years or so," said Thurston, the former New York construction worker. "At the time I was feeling the crunch of the economy."

For some, culinary school offers a chance to expand an existing career. Leslie Viets, for example, sculpted and sold figurines for wedding cakes and began branching into catering in Southern California. "I spent more time in the kitchen and catering than I spent pursuing markets for my (figurine) products," said the 25-year-old Malibu, Calif., woman, who now attends the New England Culinary Institute.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the National Restaurant Association estimate that food service jobs will increase 30 percent between 1990 and 2005. Chef positions will increase 42 percent, it said.

Potassium-rich foods help lower high blood pressure

The Washington Post

For people with high blood pressure, the advice has long been to put away the salt shaker. But now, an increasing number of experts are recommending something more: Stoke up on potassium-rich food.

Potassium, a ubiquitous element, is increasingly becoming an ally in the fight against high blood pressure.

"When we are counseling patients to limit their sodium intake, we're also encouraging them to increase high-potassium foods," said Karen Miller Kovach, director of nutrition at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and a national spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. While early research focused on the role that sodium plays in raising blood pressure, more recent studies have looked at the effectiveness of other elements, including potassium, magnesium and calcium, in helping to lower blood pressure.

One of the most striking is a study by Italian researchers. Published late

last year in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, the study examined the effects of increasing potassium intake for one year in 54 people with high blood pressure.

All the study participants took medication to control their blood pressure. Half the participants were randomly assigned to eat a diet rich in potassium. The other half ate their regular fare. During the study, no changes occurred in participants' sodium intake or in their body weight, both of which could alter blood pressure.

The study found that 81 percent of those who ate a high-potassium diet were able to control their blood pressure with half their usual medication. By comparison, just 29 percent of those in the control group kept blood pressure in check with less medication. "Increasing dietary potassium intake from foods is a feasible and effective measure to reduce anti-hypertensive drug treatment," the researchers concluded. But lowering blood pressure

requires consuming about 4,000 to 5,000 milligrams a day of potassium — roughly two to three times the current recommended dietary allowance.

Among the foods that contain high levels of potassium are pinto beans, kidney beans, chickpeas, lentils and peas. Artichokes, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower and spinach are also high in potassium, as are cantaloupe, citrus fruit (particularly oranges and grapefruit), raisins and grapes.

One average-sized potato provides 844 milligrams, and milk is another good source. Doctors often recommend skim milk, which contains 406 milligrams per eight-ounce glass. Hot food is prepared can also make a difference in potassium levels. Kovach said. For example, cook potatoes in their skin, which helps to preserve potassium, she said. Raw vegetables contain more potassium than cooked, but steamed and microwaved vegetables are richer in potassium than those that are boiled.

Czech beer rolls out of barrel again in U.S.

Chicago Tribune

"Think of it as a pilgrimage to Mecca, only for beer drinkers," suggested Alan Eames, a leading beer authority and anthropologist.

He was toasting the reappearance in the United States of the

Czechoslovakian-made Pilsner Urquell draft beer. Eighty years ago, this golden-hued lager, cited by many, including Eames, as the king of pale ales, became a casualty of World War I politics.

Bottles continued to be exported but not kegs, leaving high and dry

those beer drinkers who prefer their lager freshly drawn. Now, for the first time since 1912, the benchmark of all draft lagers again is on tap.

Made in Bohemia, the home of all genuine pilsner beers, Urquell is a dry, full-bodied brew with a sturdy character and kick all its own.

Quick recipe for Hot Spiced Baked Beans

Seattle Times

HOT SPICED BAKED BEANS (10 servings; approximate preparation time, 10 minutes)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small onion, peeled and chopped

1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 (3 pound, 7 ounce) can baked beans

1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 chipotle chili pepper in adobo sauce, chopped finely
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce or to taste

4 to 5 tablespoons fresh lime juice
In a large pan heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic; saute 5 minutes.

Stir in the baked beans, cumin, coriander, chili powder, chipotle and Tabasco. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in the lime juice and serve.

Note: Chipotle chilies (smoked jalapeno peppers) can be found in Mexican markets. If unavailable, substitute 3 tablespoons chopped canned jalapeno peppers.

DATA PER SERVING: Calories 164; Protein 8g; Fat 2g; Carbohydrates 34g; Sodium 656mg; Saturated fat 0g; Monounsaturated fat 1g; Polyunsaturated fat 0g; Cholesterol 0mg.

Fruit

Continued from D1

Serve with orzo and sauteed bananas.

Serves 4.
Spicy Sauce: Combine all ingredients in a bowl.
Per serving: Calories — 431; protein — 31 g; fat — 5 g; (7 g sat.); carbohydrate — 68 g; sodium — 368; and cholesterol — 20 mg.
Prep time: 20 minutes.
Cook time: 20 minutes.

PINEAPPLE BLACK BEAN SALAD

1 fresh pineapple
1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
1 1/2 cups cooked brown rice
1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green onions

Dressing:
1/4 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash pepper

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Refrigerate half for another use. Cut fruit from shell with a knife. Core and chunk fruit. In a large bowl, combine pineapple with salad ingredients. Pour dressing over salad; toss to coat.

Serves 4 to 6.
Dressing: Combine all ingredients in a screw-top jar. Shake well.
Per serving: Calories — 264; protein — 18 g; fat — 6 g; (1 g sat.); carbohydrate — 28 g; sodium — 389 mg; and cholesterol — 31 mg.
Prep time: 25 minutes.

Jones

Continued from D1

Eastern Europe this may also be a standard in your home. It's good, basic and goes with any meat, poultry or fish.

POTATO KUGEL

8 large baking potatoes (8 ounces each)
4 eggs; beaten (or use egg substitute)
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper
dash of garlic powder or finely minced garlic
1/2 cup vegetable oil

Start heating the oven to 350 degrees and put the oil in a 13-inch glass baking dish and heat in the oven.

Meanwhile hand grate the potatoes. Mix the rest of the ingredients together and fold into

the grated potatoes. Place this mixture on top of the heated oil in the glass pan and bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

Serves 12.
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Milk

Continued from D1

Other foods, such as kale, broccoli or fish, provide more calcium without the fat in milk, he said. And he said that cow's milk is often contaminated with traces of antibiotics, can cause allergies and digestive problems and has been linked in a recent study to juvenile diabetes.

"There is nothing unique about milk, regarding its nutritional benefits that should make you want to drink it," he said. "There's no reason for us to spend lots of money to give milk to kids when it doesn't do them any good."

Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care," said he did not feel guilty about his past endorsement of milk, and he urged parents not to overreact to the new information.

"I don't think we should go from enthusiasm about milk to scaring the babies out of parents," he said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommended earlier this year against giving whole milk to infants during their first year because some can suffer iron deficiency. A study published in July in the *New England Journal of Medicine* raised the possibility that drinking cow's milk during infancy is linked to juvenile diabetes in people who are genetically prone to the disease.

Greg Miller, a nutritionist with the

Chicago-based National Dairy Council, agreed that children under a year old should not drink whole milk. But he said the diabetes study by Dr. Hans-Michael Dorsch at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto did not prove cow's milk can cause diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association has said more research is needed on any possible milk-diabetes link.

"There are a lot of great things about milk," Miller said. "It's a nutrient-dense product. It's got calcium, magnesium, riboflavin, vitamins A and D. I don't think kids are going to want to get up every day and eat broccoli and anchovies to get the kind of calcium they need."

Dr. Terry Hatch, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition, said the group was not prepared to make any

recommendations against milk for children older than a year.

He said the percentage of people adversely affected by milk is small — for example, less than 0.5 percent of children are allergic to milk protein.

Chris Lekos, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, said data from 46 state regulatory agencies showed .08 percent of raw milk and .02 percent of pasteurized milk samples contained drug residues. The doctors contend that a third of milk products are contaminated with traces of antibiotics.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
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- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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Home/gardening

Scientists study tropical plants killed by Hurricane Andrew

By Lucinda Fleeson
Knight-Ridder News Service

KRIDL GABLES, Fla. — Weeks after Hurricane Andrew flattened most of the rare palms and trees of Fairchild Tropical Garden, the sound of chainsaws, heavy construction cranes and chipping equipment fills the air. More than two dozen scientists from around the world have flown in and are convening in formal seminars daily as they rush to collect data from hundreds of felled trees. Their research varies from seeking anti-cancer drugs to unlocking the mystery of spring. Hundreds of volunteers have shown up at the garden gates, ready to help. The education center has been converted into a makeshift dormitory. An outdoor shower, festooned with palm leaves, has been rigged up. At the helm of the emergency rescue effort is Fairchild's director, botanist William M.

Klein. As soon as the storm blew over, Klein sent a distress signal to horticulturists and botanists worldwide, positioning his staff and volunteers as if he were a field marshal, and began raising funds to rebuild. "The first thing we did — after we designed the T-shirt — was get together a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation," he said. "Subscribing to the Chinese belief that 'crisis equals opportunity,'" Klein struggled to find a silver lining — even in a hurricane. He has become intent on not only restoring the garden, but capitalizing on an outpouring of public and scientific support to restore it "to a new level." Just 15 to 25 miles to the south, Andrew hit with greater force, destroying much of Homestead and Leisure City, and blowing away the roofs of thousands of houses, particularly in newer suburban tracts. "Those people are rebuilding the same exact roofs," Klein said.

"They didn't learn a damn thing." He blames a prevailing "human tendency to put things back to exactly the way they were before, just to restore the comfort level." He vows that won't be the case at Fairchild. "When it comes back, it will be a much stronger garden," promised Klein as he surveyed the trampled 83 acres. A new policy will mandate that all new plant material must be from documented, wild species instead of the many hybrids that are propagated and sold commercially. Many of the trees planted when the garden was first opened in 1938 do not have such horticultural provenance and, as such, are useless for research purposes. Fairchild Garden boasts one of the largest and most diverse collections of tropical plants, with 700 of the 2,400 known species of palms, and 148 of the 200 species of cycads, the ancient low-growing coniferlike plants that covered the Earth during the age of the dinosaur.

Klein estimates that 60 percent to 70 percent of the trees were either destroyed or badly damaged. Although the garden's buildings and 65,000 volume library and herbarium were spared, the five greenhouses were demolished. High winds bent greenhouse frames, blew the glass out and tossed most of the rare plants and seedlings out of their pots at the plant nurseries. Volunteers have spent more than 1,000 hours picking up glass shards and repotting plants, but at least 300 critical labels were blown off, losing the plants' value for scientific purposes. Local crane companies donated crews, and volunteer tree cutters and arborists from near and far donated their time. So far the crane crews have righted and replanted more than 150 of the toppled major specimen trees and dozens of smaller ones. Because their root systems are so shallow, many tropical trees toppled with the root system still intact, and the horticulturists are hopeful that the trees, now propped up with lumber braces and guy wires, will re-establish themselves. But during the storm recovery, Klein declared that "this is not a clean-up operation," stressing that "no valuable plant material be sacrificed simply in the interest of making things tidy again. The hurricane created an unparalleled opportunity to study and take samples from vast numbers of rare trees. His staff developed a triage system for marking trees — which ones could be saved, which needed more pruning and which could not be salvaged but could be dissected and used for scientific study. Even the most damaged trees were not total losses — rare species, some more than 50 years old are being milled to be sent to rare wood collections in museums around the world.

Prune raspberry plants now to ensure production next year

Fall is an excellent time to prepare raspberry plants for maximum production next year. Most of us have more time to prune and control weeds now than in the spring. Most raspberries in our area are the traditional summer fruiting type which bear all of their fruit in July and August. All canes of this type which have borne fruit should be pruned off down to the ground. New canes which grew this season will bear next year's crop. The generally bear the best quality fruit if there are about three to five canes per square foot. If they grew thicker than that in some places, the smaller or weaker ones can be removed. If you happen to have fall fruiting raspberries, which bear fruit through September, you may want to prune differently. The new fall bearing canes will bear another crop next summer. Those which fruited in July and August should be removed. Some gardeners like to shorten the new canes to about 5 to 6 feet for neat appearance and easier picking. I prefer to leave the new canes unpruned until spring. Then I prune only the tips which have winter killed and do not leaf out. Raspberry plant rows tend to become wider year by year. When rows get more than 4 to 6 feet wide,



Allen Wilson Gardening

they get thin in the middle. Plants bear fruit poorly and are difficult to pick because of too much shade in the middle of the row. Canes which have spread into walkways can be spaded or tilled under. Or they can be moved to start a new row in another location. If you decide to move them now, dig when the soil is moist and try to keep as much soil around the roots as possible. They can also be moved in the spring before they start to leaf out. Raspberry plants often suffer from iron chlorosis in our alkaline soils. This causes the leaves to turn yellow with the leaf veins remaining green. Granular agricultural sulfur or other sulfur containing compounds such as Ironsul will reduce soil alkalinity, thus making existing iron in the soil more readily available to plants. About two or three pounds per 100 square feet should be broadcast on the soil around plants and then hoed or cultivated into the soil. Now is the best time to kill exist-

ing weeds and prevent new weed growth next spring. If grass or perennial weeds have invaded your raspberry patch, Casaron can be applied now. This granular weed killer will destroy existing weeds very effectively now and prevent new weed growth for most of next year. Be careful to avoid spilling Casaron on lawns or flowers. It should not be applied to areas where you intend to plant vegetables next year. Casaron can be used around most other woody trees and shrubs. Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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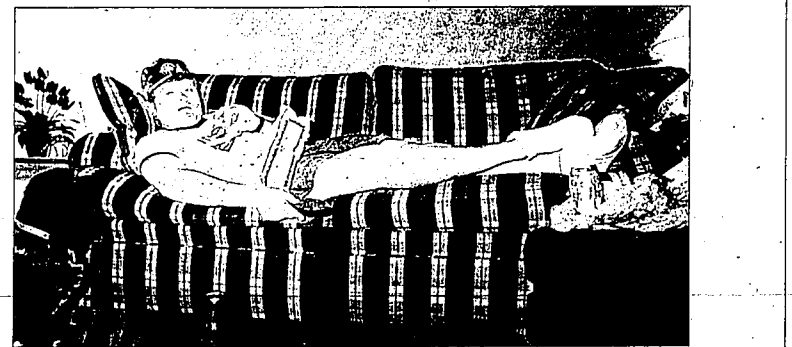
In recent years, heat pumps have improved

Heat pumps have definitely improved in recent years. Q. Gas for heating is not available in my area, and I am thinking of acquiring a new heating system to replace my old heat pump. Have heat pumps improved any over the years? — T. D'Agostino
A. Heat pumps, which can heat a home in cold weather and cool it in warm seasons, have definitely improved in recent years. New heat pumps make more efficient use of electricity, which cuts the cost of operation, and give better comfort. One innovation in some new pumps helps eliminate common complaints — a blast of cold air when the pump starts on cold days and a drafty feeling while the pump operates. These problems are controlled by using variable-speed motors instead of the single-speed motors of old pumps. Controlling the compressor and fans with variable-speed motors produces a more comfortable air flow. One of the most hallmarked of the high-efficiency pumps is Carrier Corp.'s Hydrex 2000, which has variable speed plus a built-in water heater to heat household water. Even the best heating equipment will not operate properly unless it is correctly installed, and poor installation is not uncommon with heat pumps. Duct work, including return, must be tight and well designed. When buying a heat pump, make sure the installer has adequate experience and check out references to see if other customers are satisfied. Heat pumps also work best and are most economical in well-insulated, energy-efficient homes. For more information on heat pumps, including tips on buying, call Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service (CAREIRS) in Silver Spring, Md., and ask for publication FS-143 ("Heat Pumps") and HED7 ("Innovations in Heat Pumps and Air Conditioners"). The toll-free number is 800-523-2929. Despite improvements in heat pumps, however, my research finds that most consumers in colder climates still prefer natural gas over electricity for heating. In some areas where there is no natural gas, home builders find a brisk demand for heating plants fueled by liquid propane (bottled) gas. Q. How can we keep knots from showing through the paint on our wood window frames? — N. Wahl
A. Coat the knots to Gene Austin's special stain-killing primer, such as Parks Undercover or Zinsser's B-1-N. Stain

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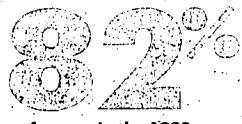
killers are sold at most home centers, paint stores and hardware stores. The primer will seal the knots and prevent sap from bleeding through. Stain-killing primers also can prevent bleed-through of water stains on walls and ceilings, crayon and grease marks, and similar stains that can otherwise ruin a paint job. Some painters use ordinary shellac for sealing knots and stains, but the special primers have a white pigment that, in my opinion, has better hiding power. Q. I want to build a deck on my home. Can you recommend a good book about decks? — R. Engle
A. Several excellent books about deck building are available. You should be able to find a selection at a bookstore or home center. One of my favorites is "Decks," by Tim Snyder (\$14.95 paperback, Rodale Press). It covers deck design, selection of materials, maintenance and repair, and related subjects such as outdoor lighting. Some bookstores will order it if it's not in stock. Q. I read about a special kind of smoke alarm made by Jameson and have been trying to locate it or the company without success. The alarm is ideal for kitchens since it has a button that will prevent false alarms if cooking smoke is being produced. Can you help? — L. McCallin
A. You've described Jameson's Code One 2000 smoke alarm, sold under the company's Fire-X brand. If you can't find a source, write Jameson Home Products Inc. at 2820 Thatcher Rd., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515, or call 708-963-2850. Q. Why do asphalt roofing shingles have tabs? Can they leak through the gaps between the tabs? — C. Engle
A. To the best of my knowledge, the tabs are mostly for aesthetic purposes. The roof just looks better than it would with unbroken strips, and the appearance is closer to traditional shingle-type materials such as cedar and slate. In fact, a new trend in asphalt roofing is the so-called three-dimensional tabs that more closely resemble wood shingles. If properly installed, tabbed shingles won't leak because the tabs are staggered so there is always solid material underneath.

He won't even get up to change the channel.



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