

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light winds—Highs in the 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Well trained**  
It's never too late to have a happy childhood, they say, and Leo Coleman of Wendell is living proof. After 20 years in the Marines, including two tours of duty in Vietnam, Coleman spends his spare time working on model trains.  
Page B1

## Dust-up in Jerome

The four-way race for Jerome County sheriff turns on the personality of the county's high-profile chief—law enforcement officer, Larry Gold.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

**Long-distance romance**  
Two Rupert couples who have long-distance relationships say working and living in different towns can make it toll on a marriage.  
Page B4

## Sports

## An ugly win

University of Idaho dropped arch-rival Idaho State 49-18 to tie a school-starting mark of 5-0 — but not before setting a record of 23 penalties for 204 yards.  
Page D1

## Out of the select few

Tennessee, Penn State and Virginia feel out of the undefeated ranks in a wild day of college football.  
Page D2

## Features

## Plan now for Halloween

It's not too early to start thinking about your kids' Halloween costumes.  
Page C1

## Diary is good friend

Many teens — boys and girls — use a diary to confide all their secrets.  
Page C6

## Opinion

## War stories

Most Americans probably don't care about what Bill Clinton did during the Vietnam War, today's editorial says. So why is he so reluctant to tell the whole story?  
Page A6

## Business

## California dreamin'

Southern California business executives think Idaho's a nice place to visit, according to a focus group conducted by the Idaho Department of Commerce in the Los Angeles area recently, but not a lot of them are convinced they'd want to live here.  
Page E1

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# Critical debate opens

## Analysts agree: Unpredictable Perot, burdened Bush, confident Clinton will make for intense showdown

Los Angeles Times

Nine nights. Six candidates. Four debates. With just over three weeks left before Election Day, President Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot open a dramatic series of debates tonight that could represent Bush's last remaining opportunity to crack Clinton's steady double-digit lead in most national surveys.  
"Sunday night is critical," says Republican consultant David M. Carmen. "If Bush does not advance our side of the discussion, we probably won't get another chance."  
Tonight's encounter is expected to draw a huge television audience and set the tone for the two presidential debates that will follow in close succession through Monday; squeezed in between will be a showdown Tuesday between Vice President Dan Quayle, Democrat Al Gore and James B. Stockdale, Perot's running mate.

In the 32-year history of presidential debates, there's never been a minefield so densely packed. Never have so many debates been compressed into so short a period of time. Never have three presidential candidates squared off on the same stage in a general election debate.

All three presidential contenders spent most of Saturday preparing for Sunday's opening face-off, which will be held at Washington University in St. Louis. In the White House, Bush pored over thick briefing notebooks and staged a late afternoon practice session in which aides posed as his political rivals.

Clinton was in Kansas City, where he has focused on debate preparations since late last week. He began his day with a two-mile charity run, and then elocuted himself with aides for more study and mock debates.

Perot remained in Dallas, where he has kept out of sight almost all week.

Heading into tonight's encounter, political analysts agree, the greatest pressure is on Bush. He must revive a campaign that has visibly stalled, and in some surveys even appears to be drifting downward.

"The burden on Bush is to do extremely well," said

## Just the facts

WHO: Republican President Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot.  
WHEN: 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. MDT.  
WHERE: Washington University Athletic Complex, St. Louis, Mo.

FORMAT: One moderator with a panel of three journalists.

QUESTIONERS: Moderator: Jim Lehrer, co-anchor of "Meet the Press"; Panelists: Ann Compton, White House correspondent for ABC News; John Mashek, White House correspondent for the Boston Globe; and Sander Vanocur, free-lance journalist.

COVERAGE: CBS, ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, CNN and C-SPAN will broadcast the debate live.

## 92 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE ST. LOUIS

Advisers say Bush's top goal will be to deepen voters' doubts about entrusting the nation's top job to Clinton. "Bush has to show people Clinton's policies will hurt them in their pocket — or he's got to convince them he's fundamentally unfit to be president," said one senior administration official.

Bush's agenda defines Clinton's challenge. Much like Ronald Reagan in his 1980 debate with then-President Jimmy Carter, Clinton supporters say he must reassure voters anxious for change but still uncertain whether the Arkansas governor can be trusted to deliver it.

"If Clinton handles it skillfully, it could nail things down for him," says author Richard Goodwin, a former Democratic speechwriter who helped prepare John F. Kennedy for the first televised debates in 1960.

As for Perot, no one knows exactly how he will

Democratic pollster Tom Kiley. "He has got to reverse people's preferences, and that's a tall order."  
Please see DEBATE/A2

## Canyon climb



Runners tackle the canyon grade coming out of Twin Falls. Park during the annual Falls to Falls race. Nearly 80 participants covered the 5.3-mile course from the park at Twin Falls to Dierkes Lake. For details, see story on Page D1.

## Kids today learn about the real admiral of the ocean and say ...

# Goodbye Columbus

**500 years ago ...**

- Christopher Columbus set sail in search of a new trade route to India. What he found was what is now known as San Salvador.
- At the time of Columbus' first voyage — he made four of them — most people thought the Earth was flat.

**Columbus' maiden voyage**

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Columbus ain't what he used to be.

And 500 years after the Genoese explorer bumped into the Bahamas, teachers are perplexed about what to tell their students about a man who at once set in motion the greatest migration in human history and started a process that resulted in the deaths of perhaps 25 million Indians.

American History textbooks of past generations recorded Columbus' role in history as "glorious," Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sontus said.

But historical revisionists, anticipating Monday's quincentenary of Columbus' landing in America, refuse to overlook the plagues, firearms, slavery and brutality that devastated cultures as advanced as the Spain that sent Columbus on his voyage of discovery.

"The negative publicity has teachers wondering what is the real story," Sontus said.

As a result, the content of history lessons about Columbus has shifted, becoming more factual than it used to be, he said.

And the facts are these:

Columbus was an ambitious man who wouldn't take no for an answer, a superlative mariner who achieved one of the great navigation feats in history, a self-taught scholar who valued facts over prejudice in an age of fear and superstition and a leader who knew how to infuse those who

followed him with his vision. ... But he was a weak administrator who put his own greed before the well-being of both the Indians he met and the Spaniards he led, a man of poor judgment who was capable of barbarous acts of cruelty and a single-minded dreamer incapable of adapting to changing circumstances or facts that didn't fit his notion of how the world should be.

It's an approach that lets students draw their own conclusions. "If he didn't discover America, we pretty much wouldn't be here," Morningside Elementary School fifth-grader Sarah Laley said.

Columbus didn't discover America; Indians did, her classmate Tim Williams added.

Columbus asked for a great deal for himself: Equip and detail a fleet of ships and give him a share of the profits; their classmate Shawna Hansen said.

These kids' ideas about Columbus differ from those learned by their parents in part because textbooks are simply being more truthful about historical figures, Sawtooth Elementary School Principal Randy Rutledge said.

That may be reflective of societal changes, he said.

Just as dirty laundry about sports figures and politicians rarely showed up in newspapers in the 1950s, textbooks at the time presented Columbus as a flawless hero, Rutledge said.

It was a letdown when he later learned that Columbus had flaws, he said.  
Please see COLUMBUS/A3

# In 1492, 1,000-year-old Shoshone culture flourished

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue and found the West Indies. But thousands of miles away, some earlier Idahoans were blissfully unaware of his arrival in the New World.

By the late 15th century, the Shoshones had lived in what is now southern Idaho for thousands of years. They had recently been joined by the Bannock people, who migrated from what is now eastern Oregon around 1400.

There was probably a population of about 5,000 people, because the high desert environment could support no more. All lived lightly on the earth, harvesting each season's bounty of fish, game and edible plants as their ancestors had done for generations.

What we now know about their lives 500 years ago comes from two sources: the ethnographic record compiled by anthropologists early this century after interviewing the Shoshone-Bannock people about their ancestors, and

## Are Indians better off today? A modern-day exploration — A3

archaeological discoveries that date back to that general time.

According to Bob Speyer, anthropology professor at the College of Southern Idaho, the "seasonal round" was the focus of the Shoshonians' life. Each season, people would travel from place to place in search of different sources of food.

In mid-October 1492, they would have been concluding their hunts in the Wood River Valley and Stanley Basin, harvesting deer and elk for the winter. By the end of October, they'd have returned to traditional wintering sites near Glenns Ferry and in the Hageman Valley, where they'd spend the coldest months fishing for salmon, trout and sturgeon.

Other tribal people wintered on what

Please see INDIANS/A3

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 11.

10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L  
High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Oct. 11  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CANADA  
COEUR D'ALENE 69°  
WASH. LOWELLTON 72°  
BOISE 74°  
TWIN FALLS 71°  
IDAHO FALLS 71°  
POCASTELLO 72°  
HEV. UTAH

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 69°  
WASH. LOWELLTON 72°  
BOISE 74°  
TWIN FALLS 71°  
IDAHO FALLS 71°  
POCASTELLO 72°  
HEV. UTAH

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	48	.....
Atlanta	75	48	.....
Boston	73	65	55
Chicago	59	43	.....
Dallas	82	65	.....
Denver	67	30	.....
Des Moines	60	44	.....
Detroit	67	47	05
Honolulu	87	59	.....
Houston	87	65	.....
Indianapolis	66	44	01
Kansas City	64	42	.....
Las Vegas	88	59	.....
Los Angeles	83	62	.....
Memphis	59	56	11
Miami Beach	86	76	.....
Milwaukee	58	46	02
Minneapolis	51	41	03
New Orleans	89	62	.....
New York	75	59	27
OKlahoma City	73	47	.....
Omaha	61	42	.....
Phoenix	96	65	.....
Pittsburgh	70	45	.....
Portland, Me.	69	58	.....
Portland, Ore.	75	44	.....
Reno	79	44	.....
St. Louis	68	57	.....
Salt Lake City	67	38	.....
San Francisco	94	61	.....
Seattle	68	47	.....
Spokane	68	37	.....
Washington	73	57	54

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	67	39	.....
Today	70	39	.....
Normal	71	37	.....
Sensor today 7:05 p.m.	70	39	.....
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.			
Lunar phase: Full Oct. 11:11			
Last quarter Oct. 18:11			
Oct. 25: first quarter Nov. 2.			

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	39	.....
Burley	67	36	.....
Hagerman	72	32	.....
Idaho Falls	63	30	.....
Lewiston	69	42	.....
McCall	66	mm	.....
Pocatello	66	32	.....
Solomon	62	33	.....
Sun Valley	65	28	.....

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today with light winds. Highs in the 70s. Tonight and Monday mostly clear. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 70s. Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Sunday today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Monday mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, breezy with a cooling trend. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s Tuesday, mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday, mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s Tuesday, 30s Wednesday, mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday.

Northern Utah and Elko County: Today through Monday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs lower 70s and Monday mid-70s. Lows under 30s to lower 40s.

across parts of Louisiana, Texas, Florida and New England.

In central Arkansas, golf-ball-size hail pelleted areas near Little Rock and Cabot; dime-size hail fell near Hazen and at Brinkley; and one-inch diameter hail was reported near Carlisle.

A warm front crossing the Gulf of Mexico scattered rain in southeastern Louisiana and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas.

A blast of cold air crossing the Mississippi Valley and southern Plains pushed high winds across the northern Plains and Great Lakes.

### Weather summary

A blast of cooler and more moist air is likely to spread over Idaho during the middle of next week, the National Weather Service says.

Much of Idaho only warmed into the upper 60s Saturday, with a few of the warmer southwestern valley stations edging above the 70-degree mark.

Payette reached 70 degrees, while Boise reported 64 at mid-day and Moscow 58.

The high in nation Saturday was 100 degree at Imperial, Calif., while the low was 21 degrees at both Laramie, Wyo., and Gunnison, Colo.

### Rain, clouds dot eastern half of nation

The Associated Press

Rain, clouds and hail were scattered across the eastern half of nation on Saturday.

A ridge of high pressure brought blue skies to much of the West.

By midday, readings in the upper 40s brought nippy weather to the Great Lakes region. Readings in the 80s were across Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Thunderstorms dumped rain from Arkansas to Ohio, and

# Briefly

### Iraq releases American man

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Saturday freed an American bomb disposal expert whose seizure by security police just inside Kuwait had raised tensions ahead of the U.S. presidential election.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Kuwait said Chad Hall was turned over in the Iraqi capital to the chief liaison officer of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, Col. Oleg Ovetchkin, at 3:20 p.m.

"He's in good health," Abdul-Latif Khabbaj, a spokesman for the U.N. in Kuwait, told The Associated Press.

The 50-year-old American was to be flown Sunday to the U.N. observers' headquarters in the Kuwaiti port of Umm-Qasr for a medical examination, Khabbaj said.

### FBI investigates Iraqi loan case

WASHINGTON — The FBI on Saturday began investigating the Justice Department's handling of a case involving illegal loans to Iraq, as the administration sought to limit fallout from disclosures that officials provided misleading information to a federal court.

It also came as a private dispute between the Justice Department and the CIA erupted into the open following two days of secret hearings by the Senate Intelligence Committee into why both agencies gave Atlanta Judge Marvin Shoob incorrect information last month.

The review by the FBI and the department's Public Integrity Section was requested by top Justice Department officials Friday night, said spokesman Paul McNulty.

Sen. David Boren, the Oklahoma Democrat who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, praised the Justice Department's decision and said FBI Director William Sessions had promised to conduct his inquiry "in a totally independent fashion."

Specifically, the review is looking into contacts between the Justice Department and the CIA.

### Police seize radioactive materials

BONN, Germany — Police said Saturday they seized two containers of suspected radioactive material that had been smuggled in from the former Soviet bloc.

The government warned of an increasing number of attempts to bring radioactive chemicals to Western Europe, and urged its eastern neighbors to stop the dangerous smuggling.

Two small cylindrical containers believed to contain several grams of highly radioactive cesium-137 and strontium-90 were seized Friday at the Frankfurt train station and in the trunk of a car parked outside a hotel at the Frankfurt airport, police said.

The lead containers bore the internationally recognized symbol for radioactive material and Cyrillic inscriptions, police said. They appeared to have come from stores of the former Soviet Union, according to Frankfurt chief prosecutor Hubert Harth.

### Airline: Strike over; service resumes

WASHINGTON — USAir said Saturday that its machinists union has ratified a tentative contract, allowing the company to resume a full flight schedule Monday morning.

Officials of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers pulled its members on whether to follow the unanimous recommendation of the union leadership to accept a package of wage and benefit reductions requested by USAir.

The company says the givebacks were necessary for it to survive.

The airline, the nation's sixth largest, has lost more than \$700 million in the last year and is seeking a merger with British Airways.

Compiled from wire reports

# Debate

Continued from A1

approach the debate — or how his trajectory will intersect with the two major candidates.

"Perot is like a hand grenade in a barn, you never know where the shrapnel is going to fly," says GOP strategist Steven Merksamer, a Sacramento attorney.

Although presidential debates have sometimes cracked with all the excitement of a bridge tournament, these are bound to be raucous.

With three candidates on the stage, there's the possibility of rapidly shifting alliances. Perot and Clinton could join in negative critiques of Bush's economic record. Bush and Clinton could jointly denounce some of the specific ideas in Perot's deficit reduction plan, such as his proposed increase in the gasoline tax. Perot, in turn, could criticize his rivals' plans for cutting the deficit — or "lash" them for "ignoring the issues" if they launch personal attacks on each other.

In tonight's debate, the candidates will be questioned by a panel of reporters — the traditional structure of such forums in recent years. But after that the formats will allow them unusual freedom to mix it up.

On Tuesday, only a single moderator will referee the vice-presidential debate at Georgia Tech University in Atlanta. On Thursday, the presidential candidates will take questions from a studio audience at the University of Richmond in Virginia, with a moderator directing follow-up inquiries. A week from Monday, when they meet at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Bush, Clinton and Perot will grapple in a mixed format: the "first" half devoted to a wide-open debate governed by a single moderator, the rest to questions from reporters.

Can these debates change the dynamic of a race that has barely fluctuated since Labor Day? In a Los Angeles Times poll completed last week, two-thirds of voters said the debates would be very or somewhat important in their votes. And among the one-third of the electorate who said they were undecided or not certain in their votes, 83 percent cited a great deal of importance to the debates.

Bush has spent relatively little time studying for the debate. The president's session on Saturday marked the first time he had devoted a full day to debate preparation since the "campaign" began.

Bush participated in a mock debate in the Old Executive Office Building that featured budget director Richard Darman playing Clinton and former White House chief of staff John H. Sununu as Perot.

Clinton, by contrast, has carried around briefing books for weeks. And he spent most of the past three days cramming for the sessions. In Clinton's preparations, Washington attorney Robert Barnett has played Bush and Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma has portrayed Perot.

The Texas businessman, who has never participated in such a political debate, did not conduct a dress rehearsal, aides say.

Several GOP operatives close to

the Bush campaign said this weekend the president's best chance is to pepper Clinton with sharp attacks, hoping to provoke the Democrat into such a display of anger. "We have to hone in and show Clinton to be not-presidential," said one.

Clinton aides expect that kind of assault; the senior campaign official said the governor's advisers believe the attacks' last week on Clinton's participation in the anti-war movement was intended to "rattle him so he looks unsteady in the first debate."

The difficult balancing act for Clinton, the official said, is responding to Bush forcefully enough that no one doubts his strength, but not so forcefully that they question his steadiness. "You have to get a little angry," he said. "But the question is how angry can you get without appearing un presidential."

With Bush needing to shake up the deck, the odds are Clinton will have plenty of opportunities to test his balance Sunday.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, in Powerball are:

3-8-23-26-35  
Powerball 34  
(three, eight, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-five, thirty-four)

Estimated jackpot: \$29.5 million

The Times-News

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# NASA launches most comprehensive search yet for space aliens

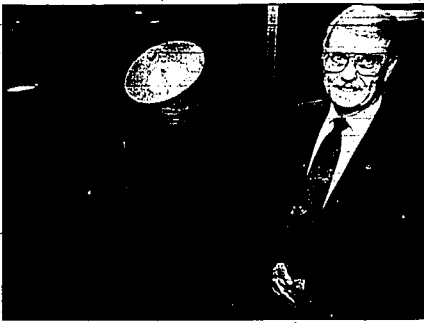
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The most ambitious search for alien civilizations in space begins this week, 500 years after Columbus reached the New World, when NASA scientists aim sophisticated listening devices at the heavens.

"Columbus set off across the terrestrial ocean, and now we're standing on the shores of the cosmic ocean, searching for intelligent life out there," said Michael Klein, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Instead of sending tall ships, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will celebrate Columbus Day on Monday by turning on powerful radio telescopes to listen for signals generated on other worlds.

The computerized radio-signal analyzers are attached to giant dish-shaped antennas at Goldstone, Calif., in the Mojave Desert and Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Those and other radio telescopes in West Virginia and Australia will be used off and on over the next 10 years, at a cost of up to \$100 million.

Since 1960, researchers have



Michael Klein, a project director at NASA, will help NASA celebrate Columbus Day Monday by turning on these radio telescopes to listen for signals generated by other worlds.

conducted more than 50 sporadic and limited searches for alien radio

signals. Dozens of "faintling" signals were detected, but none were

confirmed as alien, Klein said.

NASA's search will cover millions of radio frequencies in our Milky Way galaxy and perhaps other galaxies.

"In the first few minutes, more searching will be accomplished than in all previous searches combined," said John Billingham of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Critics call it a waste of money.

"It's ridiculous to spend money this way when we have a \$4 trillion national debt," said U.S. Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn. "We're taking money from people who are barely making it and spending it on projects like this."

Defenders say the search may answer one of humanity's most profound questions: Are we alone in the universe?

If the project finds a signal created by beings on another planet, "we will have transformed our civilization and our concept of ourselves forever," said astronomer Carl Sagan. If no signal is detected, that would reveal "something about the rarity and preciousness of life on our planet."

The space agency already has spent \$35 million to \$40 million on its Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence program, Klein said.

It almost lost all money for next year until a House-Senate conference committee restored \$12 million to the 1993 budget.

NASA revived the program under a new name that didn't mention extraterrestrials — the High Resolution Microwave Survey.

The old name "conjured up images of interstellar travel by little green men or large blue ladies — and that's not what we're doing," Klein said. "We're trying to understand how life

got started, how often it gets started elsewhere — and how long it can survive once it develops technology."

Klein is so weary of jokes that his office is adorned with a cartoon of a little green alien crossed out by a large red slash mark.

Many scientists believe there must be intelligent life elsewhere in a universe that contains billions of galaxies, each with hundreds of billions of stars.

Assuming that the search does pick up an alien radio transmission, and assuming it's decipherable, Klein said NASA will not send a response without international consultation.

## VICTORY BUS TOUR 92



We invite you to come out and meet Dirk and Pat Kempthorne. They'll be in your area soon.

Bus Tour Schedule:

Oct. 12, Mon.  
Twin Falls - 5:00 p.m.

## KEMPTHORNE

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## Experts say Idaho Indians no better off before Columbus.

By Julie Finslow  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Were the Shoshone-Bannock people who lived in the Magic Valley 500 years ago better off than their descendants of today?

"One of the things you can't put a handle on from the archaeological record is happiness," said Kelly Murphy, the Castledo High School principal who holds a master's degree in archeology. "They were basically subjected to good and bad things, just like we are."

"I'd say no," said Bob Speyer, who teaches anthropology at the College of Southern Idaho. "It was no better. It was different. They had a sense of freedom and tradition that we don't have now."

But Marvin Osborne of the Fort Hall Business Council of the Shoshones, what they have and appreciate what's around them.

people hope to keep some of the traditions alive. He will mark Columbus Day by speaking Monday to Kimberly Middle School students about the Indian way of life.

"We really have lost a lot of original territory that we used as Indian people," Osborne said. "Our concern nowadays is that we have the right to exercise our ancestral and aboriginal hunting and fishing rights as once before."

The Shos-Bans, he added, are of a free, natural, roaming group of people: "It is in their blood."

They are also a people who know the value of preserving what is theirs. To them, the modern ideal of rampant growth and consumption seems pointless, perhaps dangerous.

"We just wish people would have patience," Osborne concluded. "Enjoy what they have and appreciate what's around them."

## Columbus

Continued from A1

that Columbus had flaws, he said.

"We live in a different age," Rutledge said. "Maybe we are more realistic about people. I think it is fair to the kids."

Sawtooth fifth-graders are learning about Columbus by reading a special edition of an educational magazine, "Scholastic Search," that presents three views of Columbus: the father of freedom, the greedy fortune hunter and a lucky adventurer.

The students drew different conclusions in reports about Columbus: "I don't like him because he hurt the Indians..." Ryan Spritzer wrote.

"Columbus told the Indians every amount of gold and if they didn't he would cut their hands off."

"I think that Columbus shouldn't have cut off those Indians' hands," Megan Stanger wrote. "The good side of Columbus is that he was nice to his family and sometimes nice to others around him."

Columbus was a real hero to the Pilgrims because back in Spain under Queen Isabella's rule religious rights were out. Without Columbus there would be no freedom of speech or of the press," Alison Brown wrote.

## Associated Press Poll



### Hero or villain?

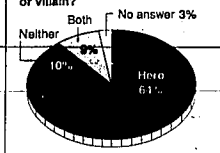
Q: What do you think motivated Columbus?  
Curiosity about the world 61%

A sense of adventure 47%

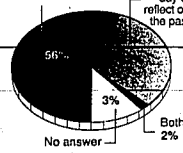
A search for gold and profits 44%

A desire for fame 20%

Q: Some people say Columbus was a villain who took the natives land and forced them into slavery. Others say Columbus was a hero for leading a daring expedition. Do you see Columbus as a hero or villain?



Q: Columbus Day will be observed on October 12th. Would you like to see it observed...



Source: AP National poll of 1,001 adults Sept. 30-Oct. 4 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

## Indians

Continued from A1

is now the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, but they would often come to the Magic Valley to fish because Shoshone Falls served as a natural barrier for upstream migration by fish.

Come spring, some folks would head back north to the Camas Prairie in search of camas root. Others would travel east and south at the rate of about a mile a day, gathering various edible and medicinal plants. By July, many would be in the Raft River Mountains for the pinon nuts. Around August, they would head north again to begin the fall hunt.

Although this pattern was repeated year after year, the Shoshones were highly adaptable. The climate of 500 years ago was similar to our own, and there were periodic swings in rainfall, heat and cold. If, in a given year, a particular food source had been affected by drought or disease, the Shoshones would find another.

"We're fixed to a place on the land," said Richard Holmer, director of the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University in Pocatello. "The Shoshones were fixed to the resources."

"Our Indian people are so accustomed to the environment. The environment is their life, their survival," said Marvin Osborne, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Indians believe the creator gave them the means and the tools to survive in the environment no matter what happens.

Because of this fluid lifestyle, the Shoshone-Bannocks had little need or want for permanent shelter. In the warm months, they would sleep

under the stars if the night was clear. If it looked like rain, they might use sage, branches, willows or brush to erect a protective barrier.

Somewhat more substantial winter shelter was needed. Castledo High School Principal Kelly Murphy, who holds a master's degree in archeology, said the Shoshones would typically build a domed winter house capable of holding an extended family. These dwellings would begin with a saucer-shaped depression dug into the ground. Dirt would be piled around the sides, and a variety of materials — mats made of dry grass, cattail or tule, or animal hides — would cover the top.

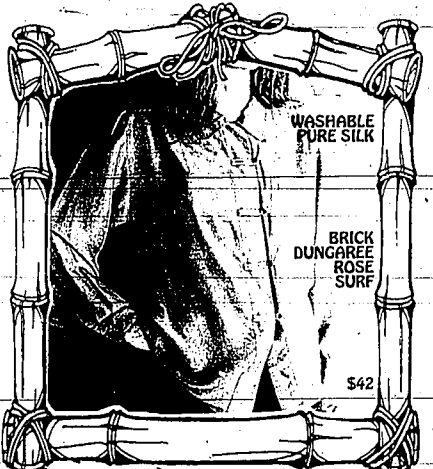
For fun, the Shoshone-Bannocks enjoyed a variety of pastimes, from dances and songs to storytelling and games. Hunting and gathering food didn't take up all their time, so there was plenty of opportunity for leisure.

This way of life continued unchanged long after Columbus' arrival. In fact, the Shoshone-Bannock people were among the very last tribes to be affected by the white man's sweep across the continent.

But eventually, the contact was made, and change was swift.

"Some people like to refer to these people as primitive," Murphy said of the Shoshones. But while Indians used the land and its resources for thousands of years while leaving little trace of their presence, it has taken less than 200 years for the later-arriving Americans to degrade the environment.

"No one's going to be able to survive this type of pollution and water contamination very long," Osborne predicted.



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# Andrew leaves long-lasting legacy

MIAMI (AP) — First, there was Hurricane Andrew. Now comes the real disaster.

Psychologists, police and politicians are predicting the hurricane that left parts of south Florida in shreds will leave a legacy of long-term personal, social and economic problems.

The new reality will set in as residents begin to move back into their homes, said Pam Deroian, an expert in post-catastrophe stress at the University of Miami. "There is going to be a tremendous amount of sadness because nothing is ever going to be the same," she said.

She predicted a rise in divorces and splits between couples as the stress builds.

In school and at home, Andrew's hidden bombshells may go off as the initial stress passes, psychologists say.

Domestic violence has been on the rise since the Aug. 24 storm. In response, Dade County has opened a new court room and a safehouse for battered women.

Teachers now carry a list of symptoms to watch for in their students, including headaches, nightmares, unusual crying and changes in eating habits.

"It can be several days, several



**A Red Cross worker distributes food and candy to Homestead Fla., residents Saturday during an early Veterans Day parade.**

months to a year later," said Joseph L. Jackson, supervisor of psychological services for Dade County schools. "And then you're not sure if the kid is just acting up because he is a bad little son-of-a-gun or because of the stress he has gone through."

Police, who are still working 12-hour shifts, expect an increase in drug and alcohol abuse as tensions and frustrations rise.

"We are going to have more community-oriented policing and more manpower down there," said Willie Morrison, assistant director of the Metro-Dade Police Department. "We expect our officers to do more than just answer trouble calls."

Crime in the area has dropped off dramatically, thanks in part to a 9 p.m. curfew. Now the trick is figuring

out when, and where, street corner drug dealers and other criminals will return.

As people struggle to rebuild, legal experts predict a flood of lawsuits arising from the storm, including disputes with contractors and insurance companies.

"The backlog is going to be serious," said Rene Sacacas, a professor of business law at the University of Miami.

A little further down the road, Sacacas said, the region will see a rise in foreclosures and people simply letting the bank take their home, rather than rebuild.

Many public buildings, lands and roads may also go unrepaired without new state taxes, local government leaders say.

The \$11.1 billion federal disaster aid package is not enough to fix all the damage, local officials say, and the communities must contend with a devastated tax base.

Homestead, the community hardest hit by Andrew, expects to lose about \$30 million in operating revenue, said city manager Alex Muxo.

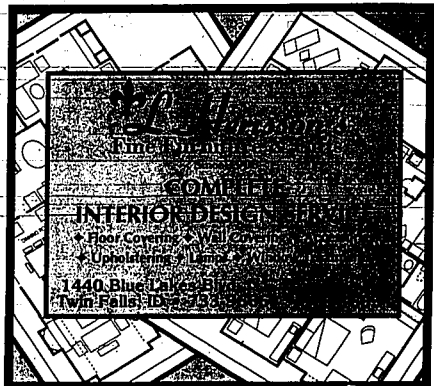
And Dade County Property Appraiser Joel Robbins anticipates the county will lose about \$3 billion of its taxable value because of hurricane property damage.

## National debt drops \$15,000

DETROIT (AP) — The national debt was \$15,000 down and only \$4 of a worker who walked away from his desk briefly to research a tax question. The benefactor had to be someone tall enough to reach over the counter to put it there, Hummel said.

"Other than that, we have no clue as to who left it," he said.

The money will be transferred to the Treasury Department and applied toward the national debt.



## Bill's veto won't keep some taxes down

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take more than vetoing a \$27 billion miscellaneous tax bill to get the tax money off the back of President Bush. Even if he kills the measure, it will mean higher taxes for millions of individuals and businesses.

If the bill is signed, the losers would include upper-income individuals and big corporations,

workers who make a job-related move, securities brokers, and owners of diesel-powered recreational boats.

The worst-case list of those hurt by a veto could cause heartburn for any politician: victims of Hurricane Andrew, a child paralyzed by a polio shot, the self-employed, workers attending night school with help from their employers.

Although the president has been silent about his intentions, aides have said he will veto the bill. The measure contains several provisions that he likes, including individual Retirement Accounts and incentives for inner-city job creation — but he doesn't care for the three dozen targeted tax increases that would finance the goodies.

## Greenspan says Fed may still cut interest rate

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Saturday that election-year politics won't keep the central bank from cutting interest rates again if needed to stimulate the sluggish economy.

But, in a rare news conference with reporters attending a meeting of chief executives of the nation's largest corporations, Greenspan carefully refrained from giving any hint of the Fed's future course.

"Obviously if we perceive that further actions are required, we will do so. If not, not," he said.

He pointedly rejected published reports suggesting the Federal Reserve had decided to delay any interest-rate moves until after the election for fear that the politically independent central bank would look as if it were kow-towing to the Bush administration. "This would be an irresponsible action on our part," he said. "I wish to emphasize that we at the Federal Reserve will continue to observe and evaluate the economy the way we always do and will not, if we believe it is necessary, abstain from taking actions largely or solely because there is an election and a campaign under way."

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**World**

**Iraq threatens to sue over U.N.-seized oil money**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's oil minister said Saturday that Baghdad will sue foreign banks if they use Iraqi oil money seized by the U.N. Security Council.

The council voted last week to seize about \$1 billion of Iraqi oil money abroad to compensate victims of Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait and pay for U.N. operations to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The seized revenues will also be used to pay for humanitarian aid to dissident Kurds and Shiites in Iraq and to meet other U.N. expenses in the country.

"We shall file a suit against any bank, company and organizations... if they attempt to seize or transfer the ownership funds, or adopt any other

action." Oil Minister Usama Abdul-Razzak-Hiti said.

He denounced the U.N. resolution as "American piracy."

Washington led the effort to freeze Iraqi oil assets after it became clear Baghdad would not comply with its pledge to pick up the tab for the U.N. operations in Iraq and reparations to Kuwait. Most of Iraq's oil money is held in the United States.

Iraqi oil sales were halted when the United Nations imposed an economic embargo to punish Iraq for invading Kuwait.

Al-Hiti said Iraq has asked permission from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase its production quota if the U.N. embargo is lifted. Before the invasion, Iraq's OPEC quota was about 3.1 million barrels a day.

There was no independent confirmation of his claim.

There seems to be little chance that the embargo will be lifted while Saddam Hussein remains in power, given his refusal to comply with provisions of the Gulf War cease-fire, including cooperation with U.N. experts overseeing the elimination of Baghdad's weapons programs.

Even if sanctions were eased, OPEC states are not likely to cut back their output to make room for Iraq.



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**Sanctions might be relaxed**

MOSCOW (AP) — U.N. trade sanctions on Serbia and Montenegro may soon be relaxed to help former Yugoslavia get through the winter, a Russian official said Saturday after meeting with U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said he, Vance and European Community peace envoy Lord David Owen agreed during the meeting that sanctions could be relaxed for humanitarian reasons.

"Our final task is not to impose more and more sanctions, but to lead all parties to a peaceful process," Kozyrev told reporters.

The U.N. imposed sweeping sanctions on Serbia and Montenegro, the only two states that make up the new Yugoslavia, for their role in fomenting the war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, a former Yugoslav republic.

**Engine found; death toll at 80**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Officials lowered the death toll in the El Al plane crash to 80 from 120 on Saturday when others thought to be dead, officials said.

Search parties recovered sections of the jet engine believed to have triggered the crash last Sunday, the Transport Ministry said. An engine caught fire minutes after takeoff, and the Boeing 747-200 cargo plane smashed into a 10-story apartment building.

Authorities initially believed that 250 people were killed. But they lowered the number to 120 on Friday and issued a list in hopes of reaching anyone who was incorrectly listed.

Rescuers have recovered the remains of 51 bodies from the rubble of the apartment complex, which was torn in two by the crash. But many more are believed to have perished without a trace in the inferno. A memorial procession to the crash site will be held Sunday, followed by a ceremony in town. More than 10,000 mourners are expected.

**Fischer, Spassky resume Game 17**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Boris Spassky tried to battle back against Bobby Fischer on Saturday when they resumed their \$5 million chess rematch after a second postponement caused by Spassky's health problems.

Fischer led the match 6-3 going into game 17, which was delayed from Thursday after doctors who examined Spassky found him suffering from exhaustion.

The delay of game 17 was the second interruption of the match because of Spassky's health.



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<p><b>30%-50% OFF</b>  <b>14k GOLD JEWELRY</b></p>	<p><b>SALE 9.99</b>  <b>BOYS &amp; GIRLS SWEATERS</b>                  Reg. 12.99</p>	<p><b>20% OFF</b>  <b>ALL CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC SHOES</b></p>

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Magic Valley Mail

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Should 'Wild Bill' be ashamed of Vietnam years?

Whatever Bill Clinton did in 1969 isn't going to win or lose the election for him.

So why, 23 days before Americans go to the polls, is he so reluctant to tell us about it?

Press reports in the past week have had Clinton variously leading or taking part in antiwar demonstrations in London in 1969, and spending a week in the Soviet Union.

Clinton insists he only participated on the fringe of a few demonstrations against the Vietnam War while he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, then took a trip through Europe that included a stop in the Soviet Union.

But by denials and half-truths — and his baffling reluctance to tell the whole story — he's thrown his credibility into question. Again.

These are the same sorts of questions that have dogged him about how he avoided going to Vietnam 23 years ago.

First he said he wasn't drafted, and then we learned he received a draft notice while at Oxford. He said no strings were pulled to get him into the safety of an ROTC program at the University of Arkansas, and then copies of letters emerged that proved the opposite.

None of this seems to have stuck. The electorate is much more interested in today's economics than yesterday's news.

Polls show that up to two-thirds of likely voters think Clinton's draft status in 1969 is irrelevant to his fitness to be president in 1992. Vietnam veterans think it's water under the bridge.

Twelve years ago, or even four, a presidential candidate who had made an art of avoiding military service would

have had no hope of being elected: The Cold War demanded warrior presidents; no one since Franklin Roosevelt had been elected to the office without military service on his resume. But the generations that elected presidents who would stand up to the Soviet Union no longer are the only factor.

They've been succeeded by two different kinds of Americans: a generation born since 1960, for whom the Cold War is only a receding memory; and the Baby Boomers, born between 1945 and 1960, who remember it mainly as Vietnam.

It's the latter group, fundamentally, that has transformed the terms of what we expect of a president, because that's the generation that remembers the agony of Vietnam.

At issue was not only what America was doing in Vietnam, but what kind of country America was.

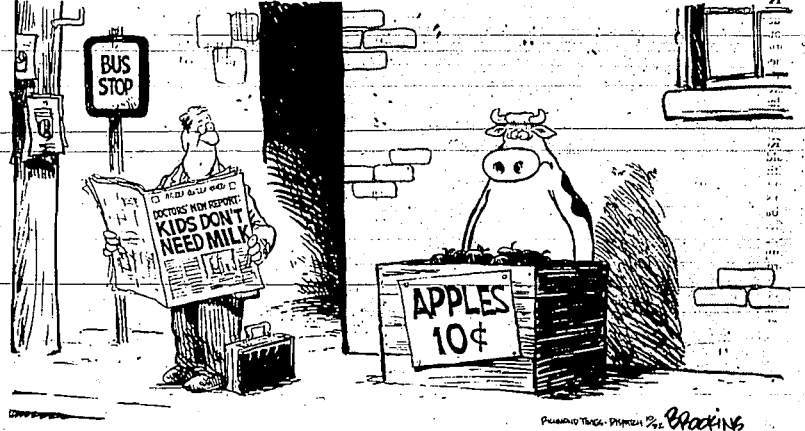
The war divided the country like nothing since the Civil War, and even those who weren't at risk of military service felt the powerful currents and countercurrents of that era.

So was Bill Clinton wrong to use his Rhodes Scholarship, his access to a safe billet in an ROTC program and finally a high draft lottery number to stay out of Army?

Was he wrong to protest his country's actions while in England? Was he wrong to vacate in the Soviet Union, a country that was supplying guns and bombs to the North Vietnamese?

Most Americans seem to be saying that those questions are largely up to Clinton's own conscience.

So why doesn't he answer them?



## Clinton shouldn't abandon trade view

The fact that the North American Free Trade Agreement has caused Bill Clinton anxiety indicates why he causes anxiety: Some of his better instincts seem to flicker dead in the flame when they conflict with the strong, steady appetites of some of his constituents.

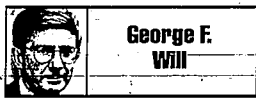
Still, his endorsement of NAFTA — grudging and guarded though it was, and not for the right reasons — is a mildly encouraging portent of the probable Clinton presidency.

It is said that NAFTA will, if ratified, create the world's largest common market, encompassing 365 million consumers, 20 million more than the European Community. But it will not really be like the common market that now extends from Maine to California. NAFTA is not nearly as good as it's cracked up to be by its supporters because it is not what it is said to be.

It is not really a free trade agreement. In fact, a 2,000-page free trade agreement is a contradiction in terms. Twenty paragraphs would suffice to establish liberty free trade, which does not require armies of bureaucrats to enforce the hairsplitting of legions of lawyers.

NAFTA reduces many trade barriers, but, in effect, moves others outward, to serve as ramparts around Mexico, Canada and the United States. Consider, for example, the "rules of origin" regulating domestic content requirements of goods defined as "North American." The rules include the triple niggle regarding textiles: North American yarn must be used in fabrics made in North America for clothes cut in North America.

NAFTA creates a regional bloc to rival, and impede, the exporting Pacific Rim nations. Many of the 2,000 pages, properly deciphered, record U.S., Canadian and Mexican jockeying to protect particular industries and interests.



George F. Will

However, NAFTA is progress. Today Mexican tariffs are, on average, two and a half times higher than U.S. tariffs. The export market is the largest source of new U.S. jobs. (Clinton's support for NAFTA may have less to do with a philosophy of free trade than with a political calculation: Michigan, Ohio and Illinois are among the 10 states selling most to Mexico.) NAFTA will quickly mean cheaper and more plentiful fruits and vegetables, products currently subject to tariffs protecting U.S. farmers.

NAFTA will, after a 15-year phase-in, further link the commercial lives of three nations that already have huge trade flows with each other. Critics of NAFTA cite the disparities of development between the United States and Mexico, with its population of 85 million (four times that of Canada). They fear the flow southward of low-skill jobs.

But the Mexican economy is just one-twentieth the size of the U.S. economy, and the Bush administration guesses that the increased bilateral trade would increase U.S. GNP only slightly. Ross Perot, the timidest Texan, quakes about the menace of Mexico, saying NAFTA would apply "a giant sucking-sound vacuum on what used to be industrial America."

NAFTA is especially important in forcing people to define their stance toward the future. Are they too timid about change? Are they too confident they can discern the shape of the future?

Recent administration testimony supporting NAFTA resulted in this cockamamie headline:

"Trade Pact Could Cost Up to 150,000 U.S. Jobs"

The administration also says there would be 325,000 new jobs created in the first five years, a net gain of 175,000.

But stay with the poor "lost jobs." If the mentality common among NAFTA's liberal critics had prevailed when the automobile industry was in its infancy, government might have strangled the infant in its cradle — in the name of "compassion," of course.

The Richard Gephardt of that day would have said: "With the poor tool makers, buggy and buggy-whip manufacturers, lively stable operators, blacksmiths — woe! Jobs 'lost' to the horseless carriage."

The Al Gores of that day would have warned that the internal combustion engine would spoil the urban air — air then perfumed by three million horses, each producing upwards of 20 pounds of manure a day, manure that attracted swarms of flies until it was ground by traffic into a dust that covered clothes and furniture and coated nostrils.

Freer trade means faster change, and Clinton has spent his adult life courting groups, especially labor groups, that want activist government to preserve the status quo. A President Clinton and a Democratic Congress could have a grand time using NAFTA as an excuse for spending and regulating (called "transition strategies") to help those hurt by free trade, and those who think they are entitled to compensation for any inconvenience of change.

But if Clinton gets to the White House, he should hear to the most sensible sentiment he's uttered on the way there: "Protectionism is just a fancy word for giving up."

George F. Will is a nationally syndicated columnist.

## 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 Trump.

## Letters

### Initiative: Offers hope or not?

I resent runaway taxes. I resent taxes being raised so that civil servants; school teachers and politicians can continually enjoy salaries, health, vacation, and retirement benefits which far exceed the same being enjoyed by the taxpayer.

I resent large numbers of persons who are either totally or largely exempt from the payment of taxes yet to oblige others. I also resent portions of the funds given public servants being siphoned to unions and advertising companies to mold the minds of everyone to accept this unbridled spending program.

I resent a full-page ad being paid for from my hard-earned taxes with Twin Falls City funds to help defeat the 1 Percent Initiative. I resent the state legislators falsely branding the 1978 1 Percent Initiative as flawed and cleverly disposing of it.

I resent the homeowner's exemption with additional costs to administer and its deceptive purpose. Property taxes of the homeowners now exceed the full tax prior to the exemptions beginning.

Renters are fooled into thinking that only tycoons and barons pay the non-exempt property taxes and reason this is good. How sad that they don't realize business raise prices to cover this folly and rents are increased and passed on to tenants.

Don't be deceived in the coming weeks into thinking the world will collapse if the One Percent Initiative passes. Think clearly and recognize that 1992 taxes will hit us after the election with the most unpleasant raises Idaho has ever seen in one year.

Both political parties are committing to enlarged and new social programs which can only bring greater federal taxes and further economic decay.

The end is nowhere in sight and the 1 Percent Initiative is the only tool available to bring the tax and spend officials to attention. Believe me, you will not experience any drastic cut in services, just in irresponsible public spending.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### What about landfill users' cost?

As Twin Falls County struggles to decide where to put the new landfill, I think that it's important to decide how much it is going to cost people to have their garbage taken there. Surely we should be charged by the number of bags we use, as they are in other cities.

Walking around the city on garbage collection day, I have noticed that the number of bags of garbage in front of a single-family

dwelling may vary from one to five. There are a few people who make no effort at all to recycle. Their garbage consists of cans, bottles, plastic containers and other refuse heaped together. A few people in the most prestigious homes bag their leaves and grass that would make good compost. Imagine sending bagged leaves to the dump! Such a waste! Now that newspapers have been used successfully as a ground cover to hold moisture, we have an added incentive to recycle paper.

I'm happy to hear that *The Times-News* and Idaho Power are using recycled paper. The support of big paper users is needed to handle the newspapers we are recycling.

Our electric bill, water bill and fuel bill are all determined by our monthly consumption. Those who create the most waste should be charged accordingly.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Consider taxing options

The \$250,000 hype to fight the 1 Percent Initiative has started. This comes from the people who want unlimited access to your property tax money and they don't want you to complain.

With all the good elected officials we have and the good brains they hire, they should be able to come up with alternatives. The tax alternatives are there; just get busy and work of that instead of mbaning and complaining about the 1 Percent Initiative.

Right now these people sound like the Romans probably did when the Christians were being fed to the lions.

STEVE SUTHERLAND  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

## Character flaws don't win elections

Bill Clinton is holding his strong lead in the polls, but he still makes a lot of voters nervous, even many planning to vote for him.

The doubts about Clinton include: • His character — The problem is not easy to define. Is he for real or is he the "Slick Willie"? The draft issue, his marital problems, his non-inhaling — all lead many to wonder whether he skirts the edges of truth and responsibility.

• Big name — Clearly not the triple niggle regarding textiles: North American yarn must be used in fabrics made in North America for clothes cut in North America. Clinton votes to print the country's economic pump and solve the health-care crisis, which is good news to many. But would he spend and tax us into more fiscal instability in the process?

• World leader — Despite his Oxford education, is this governor of a small state, Arkansas, up to being the global leader, commander in chief and strategist Americans expect and need in the world?

There are many positives working for Clinton in this campaign, most of them of his own making.

He's a survivor and a political pro. He clawed his way back from disaster time after time during the primaries. Other Democrats have been destroyed by lesser problems than Clinton ever had to deal with.

He connects with people, and he has energy. Bush doesn't and often seems tired or

goofy to many voters.

Clinton offers hope. The future can be brighter, he says. We can control our own destiny, he promises. As an incumbent — presiding during difficult economic times, Bush seems unable to make those claims convincingly.

Hurting Bush as much as anything is this thought by voters: Is he's now saying he's going to make things better in the next four years, whereas was he the last four?

Clinton has run a bright campaign, including his selection of Al Gore as his running mate. The contrast between Gore and Dan Quayle is obvious to many voters: you often hear people, including Republicans, say they respect Gore's abilities and wish the Democratic ticket were reversed.

Clinton has a smart, tough, campaign staff that seldom makes mistakes. That strikes in with people over time. This guy might pick good people to help him run the government, they think.

Even so, Clinton is benefitting heavily from voter dismay over Bush's presidency. Much of the Clinton support is soft; there is a nervousness about Clinton. That means the trends could shift in the next three weeks.

Bush will try to capitalize on that softness. The debates will probably decide the election, or at least determine whether Bush, and the

Ross Perot factor, can dent Clinton's lead.

Portions of the debates will probably be messy and messy. One of the Republican convention backfires and turned off even some Republicans.

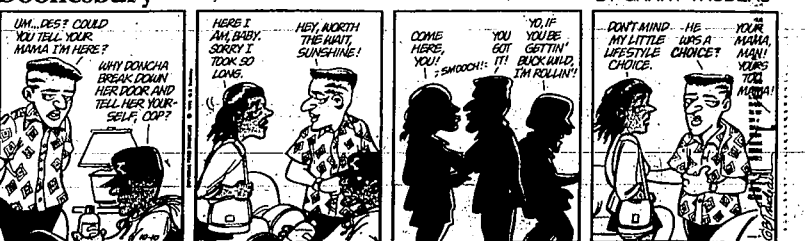
One question for Clinton is how he can hold his lead for the next three weeks without losing his cool. Can he appear presidential while also deflecting all of the Bush campaign's attacks?

Clinton merely sits on his lead, he runs the risk of pulling a Tom Dewey. Republicans around the country in 1948 tried to warn the Dewey campaign that Harry Truman was closing the gap. The Dewey forces decided to play it safe, to do nothing. Truman won.

Clinton is unlikely to make that mistake. And he and his campaign aides surely know that his chance of retaining his lead over Bush and Perot rides on the debates and whether he comes out of them looking like solid presidential material.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the *Akron Beacon Journal*.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Un-American action of KMVT reprehensible

Tuesday evening KMVT announced that a half-hour of paid political advertising would be carried following a baseball game. They apparently looked at the money comes from and at the last minute decided to censor Rose Pero's advertising.

One wonders who got to whom to get Ross's half hour eliminated. Could it be that either or both political parties had something to do with it? The station excused itself with something about the length of the ball game and programming difficulties.

That a TV station, supposedly a champion of freedom of speech and guardian of the First Amendment, would cave in to pressure of this sort is not only reprehensible, but downright un-American.

Pero got my vote Oct. 6.

RALPH SMITH  
Twin Falls

Even cooling-off period doesn't work this time

I generally wait until I cool off before I reply to an innuendo printed in the form of a letter to the editor. The reason I wait is when I regain my sense of humor, I generally reply with witless prattle and go about my day.

For instance, a couple of weeks ago, a fellow wrote that a Cillibin/Gore win would equal "disaster." That letter was easy to ignore, the guy obviously does not know what a disaster is.

What really upset me, however, is the worn-out card served up by Phil Crane of Burley. He begins his letter by talking about the need for honesty and morality, then launches into the most desecful, out-of-context character assassination I've ever been exposed to. Mr. Crane criticizes Congressman Stallings for a comment about a witch hunt and then sets about creating a screaming example of just that.

For starters, Mr. Crane talks about something he obviously knows little about when he writes Stallings never criticized the way the House bank was run. The congressman was one of the first to respond to that situation and was also up front and frank about his involvement. The question to be asked here is why bring this dead issue up at this late date. That answer, of course, is obvious: smear.

The next little morsel has to be right out of the gutter — "His colleague was caught operating a male prostitute ring out of his apartment." The truth of the matter is there is not one shred of evidence to support the allegation that Congressman Barry Frank, an admitted homosexual, conducted any sort of male prostitute ring. The vote to not support censure was by a large majority. Mr. Crane deliberately makes it sound as if Richard Stallings actively supported Frank, and that is simply a gross distortion of the facts.

Last, Mr. Crane, if any of your misguided allegations stood any change, you blew it completely when you tried to indict the congressman's stand on abortion. Richard Stallings received three votes for the Democratic nomination for president in 1988 because of his anti-abortion stance, he has never wavered one bit from it. So, Phil Crane, give us a break. The only substantiated truth in your whole letter is "Mr. Stallings is a good and honorable man."

Finally, if memory serves me well, and I think it does, isn't this garbage similar to what you were spewing when you supported a convicted felon during his last run?

RL NICK NICHOLSON  
Twin Falls

Edwards' professionalism should put him in office

I have been trying to keep up with the Twin Falls County sheriff's race over the past few months. I do not personally know any of the candidates, but it seems to me that every letter that has been written has not done to support a candidate, but to denigrate Cal Edwards. So I did some fact finding on my own.

Cal Edwards is the only candidate with a bachelor's degree in business administration, which I think would be vitally important to run a sheriff's office. Edwards has at least 12 years' experience in law enforcement being a police officer and the county coroner. (The coroner's office by all rights is law enforcement-related.) The other candidates might have the experience but in this day and age we need someone who is educated and promotes. They are modern day snake-oil salesman who continue to target citizens of our state, especially our elders.

Your article suggested that a living trust may be merely worthless for many. In Idaho, a living trust may be dangerous. Transferring one's assets into the trust may cloud the title, eliminate the homeowner's property tax exemption (at least one Idaho county already enforces this consequence), and destroy title insurance protection.

There is no substitute for advice from a local attorney knowledgeable in these matters. Furthermore, that attorney must be wholly independent and free to advise that the trust is not needed or in the client's best interests. Clearly the attorney cannot be one with business ties to the trust salesman, as the ethics and unauthorized practice committees of the Idaho State Bar have concluded in their recently released opinion on this question.

Any of your readers who wish such independent legal advice in these matters will find it available for \$15 through the Idaho Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service at 242-8958.

PAUL BROWN SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

Gooding comments just aren't warranted

I would like to comment on the recent letters from Ms. Byram and Ms. How regarding past employees of the Gooding County sheriff's office. It was suggested (and by one of you quite strongly) that most of those employees left or retired because they were doing an unacceptable job. I take issue with those ideas.

Ms. Byram, your own daughter who is a present employee at the sheriff's office could have set the record straight for if she had cared to do so. Perhaps in trying to get her boss re-elected that became more important than people's reputations.

I must tell you that I have known some of these people for a long time. I happen to be married to one of them. I have found them all to be caring, friendly people who tried to do a good job and only asked to retire or change jobs with dignity. You have cast a shadow of doubt on each and every one of them and none of them deserve that.

I would also like to comment on the issue of the sheriff doing his job and not campaigning. I would hope that he would work first and campaign on his own time as others do, or are the perks of being the incumbent unlimited?

When the sheriff said in his letter that people came up to him after the primary election and said that they did not think he would lose so they did not bother to vote, was he counting his friends or complaining about the voting record of the people in the county?

I surely would like to see the rest of this pre-election campaigning conducted in good taste. In small towns everyone has to live as neighbors with the good and bad. Let's leave the mud slinging to the politicians; they have the mentality for it.

JOY MITCHELL  
Wendell

Edwards means move forward for Twin Falls

This letter is in regards to Cal Edwards.

Cal Edwards is a fine, outstanding citizen. I know he would make an

excellent sheriff. Twin Falls County is ready to move forward and with Cal Edwards at the helm of our county law enforcement, we could all feel safe in our homes. Let's put the best in the sheriff's office. Vote for Cal Edwards.

ROBERT FLETCHER  
Twin Falls

Scam article reminds Idahoans to be aware

Thank you for reprinting in your Sunday edition the Washington Post article about living-trust scams. Attorney General Echoljawk has previously issued a consumer warning about this problem.

Fortunately Idaho is one of those states in which "the probate process has been much simplified" as your article stated. An Idaho probate is rarely costly or time-consuming; it is far more often the speedier vehicle to settle debt and transfer property after a death. This reality has not discouraged and the living-trust promoters. They are modern day snake-oil salesman who continue to target citizens of our state, especially our elders.

Your article suggested that a living trust may be merely worthless for many. In Idaho, a living trust may be dangerous. Transferring one's assets into the trust may cloud the title, eliminate the homeowner's property tax exemption (at least one Idaho county already enforces this consequence), and destroy title insurance protection.

There is no substitute for advice from a local attorney knowledgeable in these matters. Furthermore, that attorney must be wholly independent and free to advise that the trust is not needed or in the client's best interests. Clearly the attorney cannot be one with business ties to the trust salesman, as the ethics and unauthorized practice committees of the Idaho State Bar have concluded in their recently released opinion on this question.

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PAUL BROWN SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

Vote, and stand up for your rights, citizens

Citizens of Gooding County, your county commissioners are about to impose on you a set of all-encompassing laws. Under the guise of protecting environment, economy, safety, etc. Your few remaining freedoms are being eroded away.

The right to make decisions concerning your private property, i.e. to build what you want, plan, to water as you see fit. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Warning! Study the proposed zoning ordinance. Making things more complicated, makes compliance more difficult, therefore more monitors and enforcers are needed. Job security for government employees seems the goal, consequently more taxes are needed.

Re zoning our agriculture-oriented area is being done primarily to broaden the tax base, and discriminately further in the imposition of taxes. The never-ending expansion of government agencies is assured as you are forced

to comply with more and more ordinances. Man was given 10 good laws to guide his time on earth. Instead of enforcing these in the way to stop crime, the citizen is being made the criminal, abridging natural rights with never ending new laws. Fellow Idahoans, compliance is folly. Hang together or hang separately.

The 1 Percent is still a good place to start. Vote, and stand up for your few remaining rights.

LLOYD D. HAMMOND  
Bliss

'Slimy, garbage' makes man sick, in a way

I promised my wife, and I promise The Times-News also that this will be my last letter.

It is not hard to understand why, either — after listening to and watching Republican Congressman Doonan from California make such negative, untrue and unsubstantiated remarks over C-SPAN TV. They were so reprehensible and disgusting that they made me see the similarity to our own Sen. Symms and want to go throw up.

There should be some form of censoring, review, editing or whatever of such slimy garbage as put forth by men who are elected to represent the people of this nation as to turn you off to the whole political process. If Bush is elected again, I, for one, will never vote or even be concerned with what they do or say again.

JOHN WALKER  
Rupert

Jax is best choice; Aja belongs with moose

I would like to offer my support to Jim Jax for Gooding County sheriff. His qualifications and dedication to serving and protecting the people of this county has been shown time and time again. It gives me pleasure to see the rest of the community, already wanting a change, as the primaries have indicated. Mr. Aja's accomplishments have shown me that he should join the Fish and Game and chase moose around Twin Falls.

DICK MILLER  
Gooding

Help Edwards fulfill his lifelong dream

We are writing this letter in regards to Cal Edwards for sheriff. We have children in elementary and junior high school, and are pleased with the fact that Cal is a strong supporter of "The DARE Program," and he backs it up all the way. Cal is running a clean campaign, do you hear him downgrading his opponents? No!

Cal has had a life-long dream of becoming sheriff. The dream to become sheriff will not mean, "That's a good sheriff," but it certainly does mean that it has the makings of being a good sheriff, such as integrity, willpower, and motivation.

Cal is genuine and caring towards everybody. He took time a few weeks ago from his busy schedule and helped us move to Twin Falls.

Mr. Gerald Kurz seems to have a personal vendetta against Cal. Mr. Kurz, is this a way of life for you, or just a bad habit? Maybe Mr. Kurz holds a grudge against Cal, because he lost the campaign for Twin Falls

County coroner several years ago. Cal teaches at CSI first-aid and CPR. He also teaches at the police academy in Boise, not to mention he teaches classes at churches and local businesses. If anyone has ever attended one of his classes, you can see for yourself his genuine caring, and will probably not forget the class, as he has a special way of teaching.

If you support the DARE Program, help keep drugs out of the schools, and vote Cal Edwards for sheriff! You have our votes. Call VANCE and CANDACE WHITAKER.

Twin Falls

Equal employment position is questioned

It is not by this letter my intention to support any of the candidates who are running for the office of sheriff. However, I think it is important for the Twin Falls County voters to be aware of Cal Edwards' apparent position on equal employment.

As I am sure everyone is aware, each of the candidates for sheriff, or maybe any candidate for political office, is careful to put before the voters his best foot forward image: one that offends no one and yet at the same time appears to give something to everyone. It is seldom that we are allowed a glimpse beyond the political facade and truly look at an unguarded, unhearsaid statement. During the recent past fair, I was allowed that glimpse.

My family, a friend and I were enjoying lunch at the firefighters' booth. We were seated at a picnic table across from Cal Edwards and his wife. One of the individuals who was waiting tables stopped to visit with Mr. Edwards, whom he obviously knew. The topic of conversation was the recent applications for city firefighter. The gist of the conversation was that a female who had applied, yet not been hired, was one of those "women libbers." The conversation was a disparagement of the female who applied.

Now perhaps the unnamed female was not qualified to be a firefighter and in that case ought not have been hired. That is not my concern. Rather, my concern is the attitude and mindset of someone who if elected sheriff will work with women, will work for a woman (remember the sheriff must work with the county commissioner, one of whom is female) and will deal with females both as victims and perpetrators.

Surely we want a sheriff to treat every citizen of the county fairly and equally. Additionally, surely we want a sheriff who is honest and forthright, who does not say one thing when the spotlight shines on him and another when the stage is dark.

Now some may take issue with my point of view. That is as it should be. That is the American way of life. But surely few can disagree with me that one who runs for a political office should be a leader whom we can trust whether we are voting or not. Integrity is needed, not by what we do or say when everyone is watching, but the real measure of integrity is what we do or say when we think no one is watching.

LINDA M. ROUSSEAU  
Twin Falls

More support for KKVI station manager's action

I would like to thank Mr. Armstrong for electing not to show "Civil Wars" on Sept. 30. Many people that I talk to agree that there is too much sex and violence on TV. It is time to let the industry know enough is enough, and let's get back to families and morals. Again, thanks to Mr. Armstrong and KKVI for letting us know that he, too, is concerned about what is being shown on TV.

KAY RICE  
Twin Falls

Gold explains event, ambulance dispatches

A short time ago I read a letter to the editor which questioned the circumstances surrounding the event causing EMS40 (Jerome City-based ambulance) to respond to the Jerome County Courthouse, and the simultaneous dispatching of VORA, Jerome County's East End-based ambulance to respond also.

The reason I made this decision was to facilitate the patient's immediate emergency needs, as well as to provide transportation by the ambulance service to which the patient has a long-standing through volunteer services.

The patient would be far more at ease being transported by people she knew, which would reduce the level of anxiety and the accompanying shock. Jerome City-based ambulance EMS40 monitored the patient's physical stability and was prepared to transport had additional complications arisen.

The transport to Minidoka Hospital, where the patient is recovering, was performed by VORA. All members of each ambulance crew performed in a highly professional manner.

I hope this explanation satisfies your inquiry and that you will join with me in the knowledge that the Jerome County ambulance system is both highly professional and flexible in unique situations such as the one in question.

LARRY R. GOLD  
Jerome County sheriff

Are Democrats truly peace-loving people?

I am writing this letter to disprove the theory that the Democrats are a peace-loving people. Let us go back in time a few years to June 25, 1950. Who was the president then at the beginning of the Korean Conflict (in reality a war)? The answer, a Democrat by the name of Harry Truman.

Now let us move along in time a few years to the beginning of the Vietnam Conflict (in all actuality another war). Who was president then, another beloved Democrat by the name of Kennedy.

Now let us move up to the present to the Persian Gulf War (Republicans call them what they really are). What did Bush do? He asked Congress to declare war on Iraq before American troops fired a shot.

I am sick of being called a "warmonger" because I am Republican. Now who are the real warmongers? The answer, those peace-loving Democrats.

ALLEN EASTERLING  
Twin Falls

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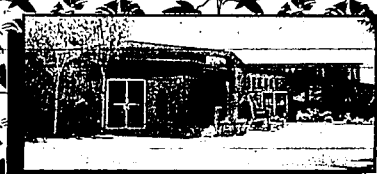
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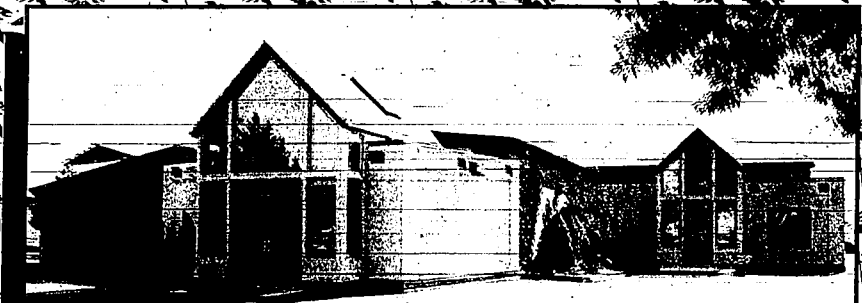
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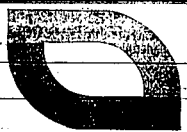
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# Magic Valley

## Man enjoys playing with trains

### No self-respecting dog ever sleeps in a doghouse

Did I ever tell you why I never became an Eagle Scout?

My scoutmaster said it was because I couldn't start a fire in a rainstorm with two pieces of flint, but I knew I was in the doghouse long before that.

And what a doghouse it was.

A "near little colonial" complete with shingles and shutters, I built it for the family dachshund, Brunhilde, as part of my Eagle project.

All the guys had to build one, and show up at the troop picnic with completed doghouse and dog in tow.

Mine was the coolest, hands down. Mrs. Dinsdale, who really the ran the troop because she was the only parent with a 4-wheel drive, even said it reminded her of her first garage.

But there was a little problem. I sort of forgot to measure Hildy before I built her house.

Our scoutmaster, Mr. Markham, had us line all the doghouses up so he and a couple of senior scouts — the guys who were old enough to get part-time jobs at the Red Steer instead of moving pipe like the rest of us — could walk-down the line, inspect them thoroughly and grade them.

The kicker was that the dog had to be inside the house to qualify.

That got Wimpy Martin and Darrell Nussbaum in trouble right away.

Wimpy owned a shep-dog named Doris, and she got jammed in the doorway and couldn't back out.

Darrell had a Great Dane named Squeaky with a penchant for mud holes. Squeaky rolled in one just before Darrell shoved her inside the doghouse, and Squeaky chose that moment to shake himself dry.

Spintered that sucker into the finest kending you've ever seen.

Meanwhile, I'd taken Hildy and shoved her "backwards" into her house. It accommodated about the last one-third of her wigging from the night away.

Just at that moment, Mr. Markham arrived.

"All right, Crump, put your dog in the house."

"It is in the house, Mr. Markham."

"Put the rest of your dog in the house."

With that, I took a ballpeen hammer and knocked out the back wall. Dam nearly did the trick too.

In profile, all you could see was Hildy's nose sticking out the front door and her tail wagging out the back.

So guess what came to mind the other day when I was in the mood for that Bosworth, the family basset hound, would henceforth have to spend the temperate months in his own doghouse in the yard?

Bossey, who is normally laid back to the point of coma, became offended when he was asked to move while my wife was sweeping the basement last week.

So he chewed up Aunt Darla's handmade comforter that we got for a wedding present.

Having been run out of my Barcolounger more than once during the World Series by a vacuum cleaner, I thought "Bossey" behavior was perfectly understandable.

Turned out to be a bear, too: bright green with gingerbread trim and two little shies under the fake flower pots with fake nasturtiums.

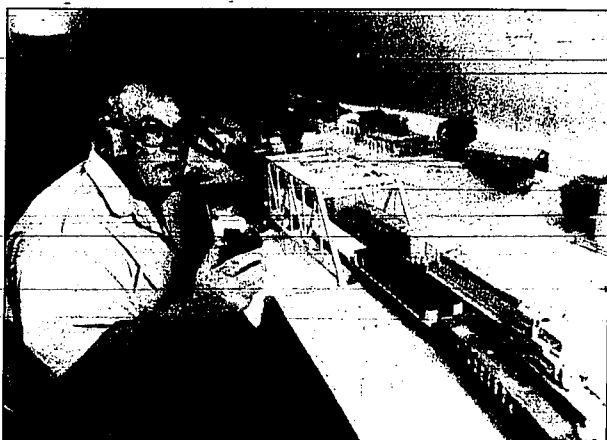
Bossey took one look at it, snorted, stuck his nose in the air and went off to sleep in the back of the neighbor's pickup.

I'm leaving the doghouse where it stands, though, in the shade of the elm tree.

You just never know when someone else is going to have to sleep there.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

**Obituaries B2**  
**Mini-Cassia B3**  
**School lunch menus B5**



Leo Coleman doesn't miss a detail while building his miniature world of locomotives and railroad stations.

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

Train club — B2

WENDELL — It's never too late to have a happy childhood, they say, and Leo Coleman is living proof.

After 20 years in the Marines, including two tours of duty in Viet Nam, Coleman actively pursues his favorite hobby, model trains.

"I've always been fascinated with trains, ever since I was a kid," he said. "People all over the country tease me about playing with trains—I just tell them I like it."

As a boy growing up in Wendell, Coleman used to sit by the grain elevator and watch steam engines roll by. When he graduated from high school in 1955, he joined the Marines and, through his travels, started collecting model train cars and locomotives.

This hobby is contagious, he said with a laugh, admitting that he used to hide his own collection from his five children.

Eventually, his three sons and one of his two daughters each had their own train sets and tracks. Coleman's own collection today

has about 100 locomotives and about 300 cars. In the basement of his home in Wendell, he has a workshop where he remodels and repairs the little trains. Burned out motors are replaced with new ones. Broken wheels, ladders and other parts also are fixed.

Coleman uses actual pictures to build authentic replicas of locomotives that were never made into small models. To update older models, he adds horns, lights, safety features and other accessories.

Coleman's collection includes models of the old Idaho Southern, a line that ran from Gooding to Jerome via Wendell from 1908 until 1915.

"The Idaho Southern hauled agriculture products and immigrants," he said. "My grandparents came in on it in 1915."

In his full album of old photographs and newspaper clippings, Coleman has dozens of pictures of the Idaho Southern, its depots and tracks.

From these and other Please see TRAINS/B2

## Race for Jerome County sheriff heats up

### Gold says 'good ol' boys' trying to run him out of office

The following stories were written by Times-News writer Brad Bovlin with help from correspondent Harriet Weitzel.

**JEROME** — An inscription on Sheriff Larry Gold's office wall says "A life without challenges would be like a beach without waves."

If that's the case, Gold's beach must feel like Hurricane Andrew blew through Jerome County this year.

The way Gold sees things, the county's "good ol' boy" network is making a final stand behind his chief-opponent-to-get-him-out-of-office.

If it is successful, the county will be worse off because Gold won't get to continue the professional law enforcement he brought to Jerome County four years ago, the sheriff said.

He survived his first challenge in May

when he beat Larry Webb in the Republican primary election.

Webb did well in the city of Jerome, but the county's rural areas and east end made the difference for Gold.

The sheriff says he doesn't see the "good ol' boys" as an organized band out to get him, but more a way of thinking that wants to keep the reins of power in the hands of a small, established group of people.

They have embodied their hopes in Jerome City Police Chief George Silver, Gold's independent challenger, he said.

Silver worked for Sheriff Elza Hall before Gold defeated Hall in 1988. Soon after that, a termination hearing was scheduled for Silver but never happened because he was appointed chief of police.

"I do not feel that he would ever have



About Larry Gold

Age: 51  
 Residence: Rural home near Eden  
 Occupation: Jerome County sheriff  
 Education: New York City and New York state police academies; Santa Barbara County, Calif., police academy; advanced certificate, Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy; masters of education in community counseling from College of Southern Idaho; associate of arts degree in political science; University of Redlands, Calif.; bachelor of arts degree in public services administration from Santa Barbara, Calif., City College; graduate of FBI command college.  
 Experience: Elected Jerome County sheriff, 1988; Jerome city and county law enforcement; detective, Santa Barbara County, Calif., Sheriff's Department; patrolman, Tuxedo, N.Y., Police Department and New York City Police Department.

## Silver, Brooks, Reddick challenge 4-year sheriff



About George Silver III

Age: 41  
 Residence: Jerome  
 Occupation: Jerome city police chief  
 Education: Associate degree in law enforcement, College of Southern Idaho; FBI Command College; supervisory, managerial and advanced training, Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy; 1,800 hours additional law enforcement training and 200 hours managerial training.  
 Experience: 14 years in law enforcement, including time spent as deputy, sergeant and acting chief deputy in Jerome County Sheriff's Office; Blaine County sheriff's deputy; Jerome city reserve officer.

**JEROME** — Why would anyone making a modest salary enter the dog-eat-dog political arena for a job that pays even less?

That is exactly what Jerome Police Chief George Silver III is doing in his independent bid for county sheriff.

"I was born and raised here," Silver said. "I think there's some problems in the county that need to be addressed."

Silver now makes \$30,394. The sheriff's job pays \$27,564.

If he is elected, Silver said he can develop a closer working relationship between the city and county law enforcement agencies.

"I think I can get along with people," Silver said.

The friction between Silver and Sheriff Larry Gold, Silver's former boss, is evident.

Silver dismisses allegations made by Gold that he is aligned with former sheriff Elza Hall and others in an effort to unseat Gold.

"I don't think I need to make him look bad. He does a pretty good job himself," Silver said.

Gold's termination hearing to oust Silver from the sheriff's department was canceled when he was appointed police chief more than three years ago.

The two departments work together when necessary, but Silver says the county deserves a more cooperative relationship between the sheriff and the police chief.

If Gold is re-elected and Silver retains his current spot, that relationship is unlikely to change, he said.

"We try to conduct ourselves with a professional attitude," Silver said. "Who I choose to socialize with outside work is my own decision."

When talking about his accomplishments over the past three-plus years, Silver points to the acquisition of a dog dog and a close working relationship with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

He said he has improved the police department and eliminated the risk of excessive overtime pay by establishing a fair and equal compensatory pay resolution.



About Ernest Brooks

Age: 59  
 Residence: Jerome  
 Education: Two-year degree in police science from San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton, Calif. Additional training from several law enforcement agencies.  
 Occupation: Retired law enforcement officer; member, Jerome City Council.  
 Experience: 33 years in California law enforcement, including three years as a police chief in Sacramento County and two stints as campus policeman at Stanford University. Seventeen years spent in supervisory role.

**JEROME** — When Ernest Brooks moved to Jerome four years ago, he just wanted to get out of California and live quietly.

Now he is a city councilman and Democratic candidate for Jerome County Sheriff.

"I have missed law enforcement since I retired upon the death of my wife, and would like to get back in to the field and to share my expertise and service with the Jerome County citizens," Brooks said.

Since moving here, he has spent time working as a bailiff at the Jerome County Jail and has done part-time security work at the College of Southern Idaho.

Brooks says he doesn't plan to "clean house" if elected. Instead, he will look at the department and see what needs to be changed, then move gradually.

The current sheriff's department has had its share of problems and controversy, but Brooks said he's willing to give incumbent Larry Gold the benefit of the doubt.

"I'm not second-guessing the sheriff. I have my personal opinions about some things, but I'll keep that to myself," he said.

"You've got to wear the other guy's shoes before you can make judgments," he said.

Brooks spent most of his professional life in California, working as a campus police officer at Stanford University. He says the crime problems facing Jerome County are no different than those in California, they're just on a smaller scale.

A solid law-enforcement operation must begin with a strong administrator, he said.

"You can't have good patrols and a good relationship with the community on the outside if you're rotten inside," he said.

If elected, Brooks plans to keep his seat on the City Council. There are no laws and no apparent legal conflict of interest, he said.

He added, however, that he will resign the City Council post if the people think a conflict of interest exists.



About Dale Reddick

Age: 38  
 Residence: Jerome  
 Occupation: Diesel mechanic  
 Education: Intermediate and basic certificates from Idaho Peace Officer Standards-and-Training Academy; associates degree in farm diesel hydraulics, College of Southern Idaho.  
 Experience: Jerome city police officer, two years; Jerome County sheriff's deputy, four years; Sun Valley Police Department, five years; part-time officer for the Twin Falls police department.

**JEROME** — A sheriff can't spend his days sitting behind a desk and ordering deputies around. He has to get out and meet the people.

That's how Jerome diesel mechanic Dale Reddick says he will run the Jerome County Sheriff's Office if he is elected.

Reddick, who has worked in several Magic Valley law enforcement agencies, thought about running for sheriff earlier this year but waited until after the May primary election to throw his independent hat into the ring.

"I challenger Larry Webb had won the Republican primary instead of incumbent Larry Gold, Reddick says he probably would have stayed out of the race.

"I like Larry Webb. I voted for him," he said.

Of the recent problems in the Jerome City Sheriff's Office, Reddick said "I think a lot of it (Gold) brings on himself."

Reddick said he is concerned about the obviously strained relationship between the county commissioners and the sheriff.

At 38, Reddick is easily the youngest of the four candidates, but he says youth doesn't necessarily represent a lack of experience.

"It's not a disadvantage. Age isn't always the factor," Reddick said.

He has spent nearly 12 of the last 14 years in law enforcement, most recently as a part-time officer in Twin Falls.

He left that job because the city did away with its part-time officer program.

Keeping up with staff training in the sheriff's department and cooperating with city and county officials are Reddick's primary goals.

People need to feel comfortable coming to the sheriff's department with complaints, Reddick said. In many cases, someone might need the help of law enforcement, but is forgotten, he said.

# Hurricanes find ground game in beating Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Miami became the first team to intercept a pass this season. Now the Hurricanes could become the first team in the rankings again.

## East and South

Darren Krein scored on a 28-yard interception return in the third quarter and Paul White picked off another pass with 64 seconds left Saturday to preserve No. 2 Miami's 17-14 victory over No. 7 Penn State.

The Hurricanes (5-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 14 and beat a Top 10 opponent for the second straight week. Along with last week's 19-16 victory over Florida State, the victory over Penn State (5-1) could boost Miami back to the No. 1 spot it held earlier this season.

"People are tired of seeing us win, but that's OK. We're going to keep on winning and be No. 1," Krein said.

Miami, helped by a rejuvenated running game, was leading 10-7 when Krein picked off a pass by John Sacca and returned it all the way with 14 seconds remaining in the third period. Sacca, who was pressured by Jessie Armstrong, threw the ball right to Krein, who had a clear path to the end zone before a 96-yard run of 96.704 at Beaver Stadium.

It was the first interception thrown by Penn State's quarterback in 147 throws this season, including 99 by Sacca.

"It all happened so fast," Krein said. "I saw the ball coming, it was in my hands and then I was in the end zone."

"As a team, we go out to make the play," he added. "If you keep trying, it will come."

Penn State cut it to 17-14 on a 14-yard TD pass from Sacca to O.J. McDuffie with 6:17 left in the game and then got the ball back after stopping Miami with the aid of a poor call that negated a Hurricanes' first down.

But the Lions were forced to punt, and didn't get the ball back again until 1:38 was left. White stopped Penn



Miami linbacker Jessie Armstrong bears down on Penn State quarterback John Sacca who threw an interception to defensive end Darren Krein for a Miami score Saturday.

State's last drive by picking off Sacca's pass from his own end zone, and Miami ran out the clock.

While Penn State threw two interceptions, Miami had no turnovers and committed only two penalties. That helped the Hurricanes overcome Penn State's 370-218 edge in total yards.

"They played a perfect game, and we stopped ourselves a couple of times," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "You can't do that against a club like Miami."

## Syracuse 50, Rutgers 28

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Martin Grimes set school records for passing and total yards and drove for three first-quarter touchdowns as No. 15 Syracuse, its high-powered offense finally untracked, beat Rutgers 50-28 in the Big East on Saturday.

Syracuse (4-1), which had sputtered offensively since a 35-12 loss to Ohio State three weeks ago, scored on its first

five possessions against the Scarlet Knights (3-3 overall, 1-2 Big East), who dropped their sixth straight decision to the Orangemen. John Bishop also kicked three field goals to help stake the Orangemen to a 26-0 first-quarter lead in their Big East opener.

Graves completed 18 of 28 passes for 325 yards, breaking the record of 336 set by Don McPherson in 1987 against Penn State. He also had 51 rushing yards, and his 476 yards of total offense broke the record of 384 by Bill Hurley against Penn State in 1977.

## Army 38, Lafayette 36

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Patmon Williams' 47-yard field goal with five seconds to play saved Army from losing its second straight game to a Division I-AA opponent, as the Cadets beat Lafayette 38-36 on Saturday.

Army quarterback Rick Roper rushed for 127 yards on 18 carries and four touchdowns, and went 14 of 21 passing for 152 yards and no interceptions, as the normally conservative Cadets, who had

thrown only 24 passes before Saturday's game, opened up their attack against their third Division I-AA opponent this year.

## Bowling Green 31, Ohio U. 14

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — George Johnson's 25-yard touchdown run with 2:58 left in the second quarter broke a 14-14 tie and Bowling Green remained atop the Mid-American Conference standings with a 31-14 victory Saturday over Ohio University.

## Clemson 29, Virginia 28

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Nelson Welch's 32-yard field goal with 55 seconds left capped No. 25 Clemson's comeback from a 28-point deficit and gave the Tigers a 29-28 victory over 10th-ranked Virginia on Saturday.

Welch's kick enabled the Tigers (3-2 overall, 1-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) to avoid their first-ever 0-3 start in the league. Clemson, winner of an unprecedented 13 ACC titles, defeated Virginia for the 30th time in 32 games.

## Louisville 21, Virginia Tech 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jeff Bröhm rushed for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Louisville ended a three-game losing streak with a 21-17 victory over Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Virginia Tech (2-3) went up 17-7 on Ryan Williams' 23-yard field goal with six seconds left in the third quarter after a 51-yard fumble fizzled at the Louisville 7.

## Georgia Tech 28, Maryland 26

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Shawn Jones threw three touchdown passes to Jason McGill, including a momentum-turning 141-yarder at the end of the first half, as No. 17 Georgia Tech rallied to beat Maryland 28-26 Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets trailed 17-7 in the second quarter, but took a 21-17 halftime lead when Jones lofted a throw near the end zone that bounced off several hands and into McGill's arms for a 38-yard score as time expired.

## Wake Forest 40, Vanderbilt 6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ned Moutrie rushed for three touchdowns and George Coghill returned an interception and a fumble for two more Saturday as Wake Forest dominated Vanderbilt 40-6.

The Demon Deacons (2-3) took advantage of Vanderbilt's defense, scoring almost at will.

The Commodores (2-3) fell apart after moving the ball for nearly six minutes to start the game.

The 15-play drive stalled when Robbie Chura's 47-yard field goal attempt fell short to the left.

## Florida 28, LSU 21

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Shane Matthews' three touchdown passes and Ernie Rethel ran for a pair of second-half TDs Saturday as No. 23 Florida snapped a two-game losing streak with a 28-21 victory over Louisiana State.

The four-touchdown performance was particularly satisfying for coach Steve Spurrier, who watched his offense struggle to reach the end zone during a 31-14 loss to North Carolina last Saturday in a 30-6 loss to Mississippi State.

## N. Carolina St. 48, Texas Tech 13

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Geoff Bender

threw two scoring passes in his first start of the season and Anthony Barbour gained a career-high 189 yards as No. 25 North Carolina State dominated Texas Tech 48-13 Saturday.

Barbour, who started in place of injured Terry Jordan, threw touchdown passes of 19 and 10 yards before he, too, was knocked from the game in the third quarter on a sliding hit.

The sophomore completed 13 of 22 passes for 169 yards.

## Georgia 34, Ga. Southern 7

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Garrison Hearst ran for 173 yards and two touchdowns as Georgia's No. 12 Georgia overcame an early deficit and downed Georgia Southern 34-7 Saturday.

The Bulldogs (5-1) hurt the Eagles (3-2) with two other big-play scores, a 69-yard interception return by Mike Jones and a 52-yard pass from Eric Zier to Andre Hastings.

It was the first meeting ever between the Bulldogs and Southern, an NCAA Division I-AA national champion four times in the last seven years.

The Eagles stunned the crowd of 85,434 by taking a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game. On a fourth-and-one at the Bulldog 40, Charles Brown found a seam and option play and rumbled 40 yards for a touchdown.

## Florida St. 36, North Carolina 13

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tailback Sean Jackson scored one touchdown and his 46-yard option pass set up another on Saturday, leading eighth-ranked Florida State to a 36-13 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina.

Corey Sawyer, who leads the ACC in interceptions and punt returns, added a 74-yard touchdown on a punt return for the Seminoles (6-4 overall, 5-0 ACC).

The win stopped a three-year string that saw Florida State lose its only games of the season in succession. The Seminoles were beaten 19-16 by No. 2 Miami last week.

Florida State managed despite a subpar performance from Charlie Ward, the ACC's total offense leader, and placekicker Dan Mowrey.

# Illinois defense stuffs No. 21 Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was a joyous 22nd birthday for Jeff Amerson — with one happy Illinois stuffed No. 21 Ohio State 19-16 Saturday as Amerson returned a fumble 96 yards for a touchdown and Illinois' defense forced 21st-ranked Ohio State to turn the ball over twice near the Iliad end zone.



Illinois defensive back Jeff Amerson (43) forces the ball from Ohio State's Eddie George at the goal line Saturday.

## Midwest

The Buckeyes committed three turnovers, but Amerson's quick grab and run on the first series of the day set the tone.

"Any fumble recovery is great for the defense," Amerson said. "But on that one, they were driving on us, and it was even better. It sucked the life out of them. You could see it in their eyes."

Field goals, one that missed and another that didn't count, figured prominently in the upset.

Ohio State's Tim Wilkings, who had earlier kicked three field goals, missed a 44-yarder with 53 seconds left as the Buckeyes led to the fifth year in a row to Illinois.

Chris Richardson kicked a 21-yard field goal with 4:56 remaining that provided the winning points. The kick was made despite a high snap from center that almost sailed over holder John Wright's head.

## Iowa 23, Wisconsin 22

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Jim Hanthel threw a two-touchdown pass to Anthony Dean with 55 seconds left and hit Dean on a two-point conversion to give Iowa a 23-22 victory over Wisconsin on Saturday.

Curly James preserved Iowa's second straight last-minute victory over the Badgers by blocking Rich Thompson's 53-yard field goal attempt as time expired. The Hawkeyes won 10-6 last year on a touchdown pass with 44 seconds left.

Iowa (2-4 overall, 1-1 Big Ten) availed its worst start since 1981 and continued its mastery of the Badgers (3-

1-1), whose last victory over the Hawkeyes was in 1976. Wisconsin upset Ohio State a week ago.

## Purdue 24, Minnesota 20

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Matt Pike, who learned just before kickoff that he'd lost his starting job, threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Terry Samuel with 2:21 to play Saturday to give Purdue a 24-20 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Purdue (2-3 overall, 1-1 Big Ten) outscored the territorial assault of Marquel Fleeter by intercepting the nation's total offense leader four times and

recovering one of his fumbles at the Boilermakers 19.

## Kansas 31, Kansas State 7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Maurice Douglas and Monte Cozins scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday and Kansas' first sellout in 10 years saw the Jayhawks host Kansas State to just 69 yards in a 31-7 Big Eight Conference opener.

Kansas' (4-1) controlled both lines of scrimmage and didn't allow K-State (3-1) a first down until Eric Quinn's 11-yard run with 10:41 left in the third period.

Dolce completed 19 of 34 passes for 248 yards while yielding one interception, and Pierre Jones gained 159 yards on 23 carries and scored one touchdown.

At halftime, Kansas had 245 yards and 14 first downs while Kansas State, riding a six-game winning streak that was its longest since 1935, had no first downs and minus-32 yards.

## Indiana 28, Northwestern 3

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Trent Green passed 16 yards to Thomas Lewis for one touchdown and freshmen tailbacks Sean Glover and Emmett-Priddy each scored on short runs Saturday, leading Indiana to a 28-3 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

It was the eighth straight win for Indiana (3-2 overall, 1-1 Big Ten) over the Wildcats (1-4, 1-1).

## Nebraska 55, Oklahoma 6

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mike Grant passed for two touchdowns and ran for another before halftime to lead No. 14 Nebraska to a 55-6 romp over outmanned Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams Saturday.

Tailback Calvin Jones gained 176 yards on only seven carries and scored on runs of 90 and 48 yards for the Cornhuskers (4-1, 1-0).

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne remained unbeaten in 20 games against Oklahoma State (2-3, 0-1).

## Michigan 35, Michigan St. 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tyrone Wheatley ran for 172 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lift No. 3 Michigan to a 35-10 victory over Michigan State in front of the largest regular season crowd in NCAA history.

The game drew 106,788 fans at Michigan Stadium, 533 more than saw Ohio State play Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1979.

Wheatley scored on runs of 10 and 23 yards, helping overcome a subpar performance by Elvis Grbac, who completed only 11 of 19 passes for 111 yards with two interceptions. It was Grbac's second start after returning from an ankle injury that kept him out two games.

The Wolverines broke a 0-1 overall, 0-2 in the Big Ten (4-0 game the game open with three touchdowns in the second quarter.

# Longhorns grind down Sooners

DALLAS (AP) — Peter Gardere became the first quarterback in the 87-year history of the Texas-Oklahoma series to win four games, directing the Longhorns to a 34-24 victory Saturday over the No. 16 Sooners.

## Southwest

Gardere led 20 of 32 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns in front of a sellout crowd of 75,587 at the Cotton Bowl. Phil Brown added touchdown runs of 13 and 3 yards.

It was the worst defeat inflicted on Oklahoma by Texas in 23 years, as the Longhorns beat Oklahoma 41-9 in 1970.

Texas leads the series 51-32-4. Texas put the game away with 17 points in the second half as Gardere switched gears and went to his running game. Brown's 13-yard run was his first time Texas (3-2) had scored on the ground against Oklahoma (3-1) since 1983.

Gardere threw both touchdowns passes in the first half as the 11-point underdog Longhorns built a 17-10 lead.

The Sooners and Longhorns exchanged quick strike touchdowns in the first period with Oklahoma going 80 yards and Texas retaliating with a 91-yard drive.

## Tulsa 17, SW Missouri 14

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Eric Lange kicked a 34-yard field goal with 2:22 left and Tulsa made big defensive



Oklahoma flanker P.J. Mills hauls in a pass Saturday over Texas' Joey Ellis.

plays at the goal line to beat Southwest Missouri State 17-14 on Saturday.

The "Golden Hurricane" (2-4) snapped a four-game losing streak that had been ongoing for the second half by Southwest Missouri (3-3), a Division I-AA school.

## Rice 28, SMU 13

HOUSTON (AP) — Bert Emanuel and Trevor Cobb each scored two touchdowns as Rice won 28-13 on Saturday on 33 carries as Rice took advantage of five Southern Methodist turnovers to beat the Mustangs 28-13 on Saturday.

# BYU runners lead Cougars past Fresno State

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fullback Kain Hall scored two touchdowns, including the clincher with 1:11 left in the game, as Brigham Young defeated Fresno State 36-24 in Western Athletic Conference play Saturday.

Hall capped a 157-yard, 20-carry game with the final 5-yard touchdown run, pushing BYU's record to 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the WAC. He also scored on a 15-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Teammate Jamal Willis rushed 30 times for 129 yards and one touchdown.

BYU led 27-16 at the half, but Fresno State (3-3 overall, 1-1 WAC) closed to 27-24 with 6:22 left in the third quarter when Lorenzo Neal scored from the "I" Bulldog quarterback Trent Diller set up the score with a 56-yard scramble and a 29-yard pass to Malcolm Seabron. Ron Rivers added the two-point conversion.

## West

### Colorado 24, Texas-El Paso 21

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Anthony Hill threw four touchdown passes, including three to record-setting receiver Greg Prinus, and Colorado State scored on four straight second-half possessions to defeat Texas-El Paso 24-21 on Saturday.

The Rams took control with three TDs in the final period, thanks to tailback Leonice Brown, who had runs of 24, 19, 29 and 60 yards in the quarter en route to 178 yards and his third 100-yard rushing performance in a row.

### Utah 38, Hawaii 17

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Dolce ran for two touchdowns and passed for two as Utah routed previously undefeated Hawaii 38-17 in a pivotal Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

The Utes (4-1 overall, 2-0 WAC)

racked up 478 yards and capitalized on three turnovers in dropping Hawaii (3-1) to 2-1 in the league while ending a six-game Hawaii win streak against Utah.

Dolce completed 19 of 34 passes for 248 yards while yielding one interception, and Pierre Jones gained 159 yards on 23 carries and scored one touchdown.

### Wyoming 35, New Mexico 21

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Dwight Driver ran for a career-best 192 yards and scored twice as Wyoming came back to beat New Mexico, 35-21, in Western Athletic Conference play Saturday.

New Mexico (1-5 overall, 0-2 in the WAC) seemed on its way to breaking a six-game losing streak to Wyoming, leading 21-13 early in the fourth quarter following a 69-yard Stoney Case scoring pass to Manley Woods, but then Wyoming (3-3, 1-1) came back.

### E. Washington 23, Mont. St. 17

CHENAY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington overcame seven turnovers and scored 23 unanswered points in the

second half to claim a 23-17 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State on Saturday.

The Vikings State scored all its points off Eastern turnovers in the first half.

The Bobcats (0-3 in the Big Sky, 2-4 overall) began the scoring with 5:15 to play in the first quarter.

Cornback Reggie Carhon intercepted Eastern quarterback Mark Tennesson and returned the ball to the East 27-yard line. Jeremy Wicht ran 10 yards over the left side for the touchdown four plays later.

### Air Force 18, Navy 16

AIR FORCE MACHINES, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Academy booted his first career field goal with 49 left to give Air Force an 18-16 win over Navy on Saturday.

# Vandals

Continued from D1 high point passed for 171 yards.

"I was anxious to have a big game against them," said Murphy, who said he was taunted by the ISU coach staff during last year's meeting. "My last time playing against them I wanted to go out right. Everything just worked out good."

The Bengals couldn't have been more antithetical. Guided by freshman quarterback Shawn Behr, who replaced injured starter Paul Putnam, ISU went virtually nowhere.

But first-year coach McNeely still saw a glimmer of hope in a team that finished 3-7-1 last year.

"We're getting a lot better," he said. "We had opportunities to make some plays and didn't make them. We have to do a better job of taking advantage of our opportunities."

The opportunity included kicking plays from scrimmage, on field goal attempts and punts. He didn't use his famous "Globe of Death" play that gave the Bengals a win over Boise State earlier this season, but threw everything else at the Vandals.

"We tried to respect everything," said UI coach John L. Smith. "From

the Globe of Death to the option off the punt, I think our kids were prepared."

All of ISU's tries at trickery failed. So did most of their straight plays.

The most devastating, McNeely said, was the interception. Behr threw with 4:45 left in the second quarter, when Idaho led 14-7.

On the next play, Nussmeier found Murphy for a 22-yard touchdown that opened the floodgates.

The Bengals managed a field goal on their next possession, but a second half to cut Idaho's lead to 21-10. But the Vandals exploded for three touchdowns in the next nine minutes to turn the game into a flag-flying mockery.

"You know, I can't say anything about the officiating," said Smith. "It's all suspect. They never make a mistake. We're going to have to clean that up."

ISU's Behr completed only four of 19 passes for 94 yards and an interception, but running back Sylvester Jones carried 11 times for 105 yards and all rushes. Idaho's Sheridan May failed to score 100 yards for the first time this year.

# 2 vie for prosecuting attorney's post

## Haley wants to make office more open to law enforcement

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County prosecuting attorney's job has proven to be every bit of a full-time job and then some for David W. Haley.

But despite the hard work, Haley said he is enjoying his newly acquired position and wants to be elected to the spot this November.

Haley, 33, was appointed to the position of prosecutor after Charles Creason accepted a job with Project Mutual Telephone Co.

Officially, the job of prosecutor is listed as a part-time job, but Haley said the office is becoming busier. There have already been more felony cases filed during 1992 than the entire year of 1991.

"So we are running about three months ahead of last year," Haley said.

Haley said he wants to make the prosecuting attorney's office more open to both the public and law enforcement agencies.

Law enforcement officers need to feel free to stop by his office to discuss matters, he said. He said before he took over, Rupert Police and Minidoka County sheriffs' deputies felt that the prosecutor's office wasn't as accessible.

The public is becoming more aware of an increase in violent crime in the area, and Haley said he is a proponent of stiffer sentences.

He said he also wants to cooperate with proposals by 5th District Judge William Hart, an advocate of stiffer penalties for

drunken driving and drug-related offenses.

Haley said a big part of the job is advising county commissioners on legal decisions, including those of the sanitary landfill.

Minidoka County, along with other counties, are being forced to close its landfill due to federal regulations.

Another big expense to the county comes with the American Disabilities Act.

"We aren't dragging our feet, but need to come up with the money," Haley said.

**About David Haley**  
Age: 33  
Residence: Rupert  
Education: finance and economics degrees from Eastern Washington University; law degree from University of Idaho Law School.  
Political/government experience: appointed Minidoka County prosecuting attorney during August of 1992.  
Other experience: Associate attorney at Ling, Nutsen and Robinson law firm in Rupert.



Haley

# Newman would fill gaps she says let law breakers go free

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Gara Newman wants to jump to the other side of the fence in her bid for the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney's office.

Newman has been the county public defender for the past five years, and she thinks she can help plug the gaps that she says let law breakers go free.

"I know where the holes are," Newman said, faulting tax communication between the prosecutor's office and law enforcement agencies.

Running as an independent, Newman said she has lots of experience in criminal cases, having already been involved in more than 400 this year.

"The public defender's job is some times considered a low self-esteem job," said Newman, but she accepted the

contract from the county commissioners to give her the experience necessary to become prosecuting attorney some day.

She added she is much more experienced than her opponent — David Haley — in criminal law.

Newman wants to squelch rumors that if she were elected, it would be costly for the county to hire a special prosecutor to finish up a backlog of her cases.

She said most of her cases have a short turnover, about 30 days, that could be handled quickly.

Newman said Steve Bywater, prosecutor for Cassia County, has agreed to help prosecute some individuals that Newman had worked with as public defender.

"I will do whatever necessary in order to save the county money," Newman said.

In an ironic twist, Newman said she is used to pleading for

light sentences for her clients. But as prosecuting attorney, Newman said she would seek stiffer sentences.

"I would not be a soft prosecutor," she promised.

Newman added she would be especially tough on drug offenders.

As prosecuting attorney, Newman said citizens' committee to advise she would also work on her own community needs, children's programs.

"I don't think our children have had an advocate," she said.

Newman said she would keep an "open door" policy in her prosecutor's office and form a

**About Gara Newman**  
Age: 36  
Born: Boise  
Resides: Rupert  
Education: Bachelor's degree in history, University of Idaho; law degree, Gonzaga Law School.  
Political/government experience: Named public defender in 1986.  
Other experience: Worked three years for law firm Ling, Nutsen & Robinson of Rupert. Began own practice in 1986.



Newman

**Send us your news items**

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

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

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# Body found in Snake River

LEWISTON (AP) — The body of a Garfield, Wash., man who drowned in the Snake River during a hunting trip Sept. 26 has been found two miles upstream from Lower Granite Dam.

Steven R. Nelson disappeared when the small boat he and two others were using to cross the Snake capsize in high winds and large waves. None wore life jackets.

A fisherman called the Whitman County Sheriff's Department in Washington Friday morning to report discovering the body along the Garfield County shoreline two miles downstream from where the boating accident occurred.

The sheriff's department had conducted an extensive ground water and air search. Deputies recovered the body.

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# A LETTER FROM L.B. INDUSTRIES, INC.

One of the important challenges of the 90's is to insure our next generation with affordable energy.

There are many ways to accomplish this goal but few solutions offer protection and consideration of environment, wildlife impact, and local recreation with access.

Run-of-the-river projects are uniquely designed to accommodate the above while contributing to the local tax revenues, providing employment and local purchases. We urge you to check out these important facts concerning run-of-the-river generating projects.

At three rapids along a roughly five-mile stretch of the Snake River north of Buhl, LBI Energy Division proposes to install run-of-the-river projects designed to produce a combined average of 100 million kilowatt-hours of electricity each year, enough affordable energy for approximately 4,000 homes.

**BOULDER RAPIDS** — approximately 3 miles upstream from the Buhl bridge.

- Installed capacity - 4.9 megawatts
- Annual average generation - 25,702 million kilowatt hours
- Hydraulic capacity - 3,000 cubic feet per second
- Average river flow at diversion - 5,375 cfs
- Canal - 1,313 feet unlined and 1,018 feet lined
- Utility interconnect - 2,200 feet
- Powerhouse - 39 x 92 feet

**EMPIRE RAPIDS** — diversion just east of Buhl-Wendell Bridge, spill way west of the bridge on north side of river.

- Installed capacity - 3.1 megawatts
- Annual average generation - 23,166 million kw/h
- Hydraulic capacity - 3,000 cfs
- Average river flow at diversion - 5,375 cfs
- Canal - 640 feet unlined and 1,050 feet lined
- Utility interconnect - 600 feet
- Powerhouse - 39 x 98 feet

**KANAKA RAPIDS** — at the Kanaka Rapids immediately upstream from the mouth of Mud Creek on south side of river.

- Installed capacity - 6.3 megawatts
- Annual average generation - 51,244 million kw/h
- Hydraulic capacity - 3,000 cfs
- Average river flow at diversion - 5,870 cfs
- Canal - 800 feet unlined and 1,450 feet lined
- Utility interconnect - 4,600 feet
- Powerhouse - 39 x 92 feet

**Are these dam projects?**  
Absolutely not. No water would be impounded. Because water quality is critical on the Middle Snake, LBI would only divert a portion of the existing stream flow, through a narrow channel and into a turbine at each site.

**Does that leave the main channel dry?**  
Absolutely not. Minimum stream flow must be maintained as a condition of licensing. When river flow is less than the required minimum, diversion stops and the turbines won't run.

**Then how can LBI make a profit?**  
Draught conditions of the past seven years provide a stern test. The design deliberately keeps the required volumes of water small. Unlike the structures needed for generation in dams, Boulder Rapids, Empire, and Kanaka Rapids avoid the cost of major excavation, coffer dams and thick bulkheads. Like a concrete canal, the diversion channel is simple and safe to install. Each power house is a modest, low-profile structure.

The projects are close enough together and enough alike to allow economy in planning, construction, operation and maintenance, and in delivering the electricity generated.

**What about noise?**  
With vertical heads of only 36 to 38 feet and low turbine speeds of 94 to 108 revolutions per minute, the "whine" usually associated with hydro dams is eliminated. No machinery noise is detected outside the powerhouse.

To Be Continued...

For more information contact:  
LBI Hydro Division • P.O. Box 2787 • Boise, ID 83701

## Haven't You Heard About BridgeView Estates?

**Why worry about complicated medication schedules. Let our professional staff take care of your needs and free you up to do the things you enjoy.** BridgeView's new retirement village is planned to include Assisted Retirement apartments in the wing adjacent to Independent Retirement. There will be a choice of spacious, private apartments with private baths and kitchenettes plus you will be able to design your own personal care service program.

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**Deposits are coming in everyday, but we have plenty of apartments left. So, stop in and see Julie for more information.** Julie also schedules regular "Meet Your Neighbor" parties for new residents. It's your opportunity to make new friends and shape the future of Twin's first retirement village.

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## Mini-Cassia



Walter and Debbie Burnside, who have jobs in different cities, live in separate homes miles apart. Both say the living arrangements are wearing on their relationship.

# Husbands, wives live separately because of their jobs, incomes

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Becky Jenkins-Smith says the most difficult thing about her marriage is waking up alone.

That's because she and her husband, 10-year-Minidoka County Clerk-Reporter Duane Smith, have jobs which force them to live apart from each other.

Becky, 40, also works as a clerk-reporter for Caribou County. A county employee since 1987, she was appointed to her current position in March 1990.

The couple met, became friends and fell in love through their job-related meetings and conferences. 48-year-old Duane says. They were married April 17.

Since both are elected officials, they are required to reside within the counties they serve — and have done so since the wedding. Duane lives in a mobile home he keeps in Rupert, while Becky resides in the house she owns in Tural Soda Springs — two hours away from her husband.

Friday afternoons, after Duane's work day is over, he drives 135 miles to Soda Springs so the couple can spend their weekends together. (One weekend per month, she comes to Rupert so they can play cards in their pinocle club).

He usually returns from Soda Springs on Monday mornings, unless the county commission is meeting that day, in which case he comes back on Sunday evenings to get some work done.

During the week, they get by only on telephone calls.

"It's difficult," Duane says. "We just can't afford for me to quit and go down there (to live in Soda Springs), or for her to quit and come up here. We have to have something lined up before we make the move."

"They understood the situation, they would be facing before they took their vows."

"We both felt there would be some problems," Duane says. "We didn't know how long it would have to be like this."

"But we just both felt it was better to be married and be separate, than not to be married and be separate."

"It's not fun," Becky says. "A phone call doesn't take the place of a hug or a 'There, there.'"

At least one other local couple knows what the Smiths are going through.

Married for 10 years, Walter and Debbie Burnside have lived apart since June 1991 because of their jobs.

Walter is an engineer-in-training for the state Department of Transportation's office in Rupert, where he maintains an apartment. His wife is a 12-year employee of

the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where she is a scheduler and lives in the couple's Idaho Falls home.

Like the Smiths, the Burnsidés live about two hours from each other.

Walter, 36, and Debbie, 33; met at INEL, where he worked for 10 years as a carpenter.

But when expansion at the facility slowed down, Walter's carpentry skills were no longer in demand.

After working only sporadically at INEL, he decided — with a nudge from Debbie — to further his education and enroll at Idaho State University.

He earned his civil engineering degree in May 1991 — the young couple still must repay his student loan, now down to about \$20,000 — and accepted a job with a Jerome construction company.

Taking the position meant moving away from Idaho Falls, and away from Debbie.

"I don't recommend it for anybody for a long period of time," she says. "It makes for very long days and very lonely nights."

Each month, the couple spends as much as \$150 on gasoline for trips between Rupert and Idaho Falls.

Complicating matters was the couple's decision to have their first baby.

Conceiving a child on weekend visits is difficult, but Debbie became pregnant early last year; sadly, she miscarried.

However, the couple recently received some good news: Debbie is expecting another child in May.

She has decided to quit her job at INEL, probably sometime in early 1993, then, move into her husband's Rupert apartment. Their home in Idaho Falls is in the process of being sold.

She's excited about the baby, but uncertain about the effect on the family's pending drop in income.

"It's hard, even with both of us working," she says. "It's hard for me to give up my job."

Walter enjoys his new career with the Transportation Department.

If all goes according to plan, he'll receive his professional engineering license in late 1994 or early 1995, at which time he will become much more marketable to employers.

"It's really started wearing on us in the past few months," he says.

"It's not worth it," Debbie adds.

## Committee to meet about Walcott Park

RUPERT — The Bureau of Reclamation will meet with the members of the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce's Walcott Park Committee at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The purpose of the meeting is to outline the final phase of the park's improvement project, which will be getting under way soon.

The committee's chairwoman, Kary Miller, recently received the citation award at the annual meeting of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Association.

According to the chamber, the award is presented to someone not directly in the field of parks and recreation, but who has made a major contribution to the field. Only one award is presented each year.

## CSI offers finance, fitness, dance classes

BURLEY — CSI's Mini-Cassia enrichment program is offering several classes in the area.

They include:

- Western Swing Dance. From 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, starting Oct. 19. The class will run for five weeks and cost \$30 per couple.

- New Water Fitness. Will run from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 5:45 to 6:45 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Another aerobics class is being offered at Memorial School in Rupert on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$17.

- Basics of Finance. Three sessions cost \$12, starting Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Retired teachers attend convention

BURLEY — Teachers throughout the state gathered at the Burley Best Western Inn to attend the annual state Retired Teachers Activities convention Sept. 24-26.

The meetings were presided over by state president Katherine Bryan. On Sept. 24, the retired teachers "Hall of Fame" honorees received their awards during a special presentation.

The convention officially opened the next morning with a keynote address by Annette Norsman, national director of the RTA.

Norsman is from the AARP national office in Washington, D.C. Her topic was "Where RTA is now; where it's going."

## Briefly

### Cassia County commissioners to meet

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commission is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse.

On the agenda is landfill closures at 9 a.m., a VA matter at 10 a.m., discussion of health districts at 11 a.m. and animal confinement at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Minidoka County commissioners meet

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse. The commissioners are scheduled to discuss the location of the new county health department building and county employees' salaries for fiscal year 1992-93.

Compiled from staff reports

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# ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

## A NEW STYLE IN DECORATING

Insiders in the furniture industry are now reporting that a new style of decorating has evolved. They say it's taken over 200 years, but finally a style called "The American Style" has come into being.

And they say that, like America itself, this style is a mixture of many parts. The style started with what used to be called "eclectic," but, says one reporter, "that has a pretentious sound, and the American Style is anything but that."



KENT FREEMAN  
STAFF DESIGNER

These are among the features of the American Style:

It is basically a mixture of the best of many periods, styles and design influences from around the world. Its stress is on "livable" furniture. It is concerned with both comfort and detail. It is efficient without being impersonal.

For many years now, the trend in America decorating has been increased mixing and matching of furniture. This has been a healthy trend because it's enabled people to use individual pieces they like while still being

concerned with the "total look" of the whole.

Now, this trend has come together in the formation of the "American Style" — giving home makers the best of both worlds — that is, attractive decorating plus comfortable, convenient furniture.

For good selection of furniture for your home, we invite you to stop in.

Find this column each Sunday next week: "Bedroom Beauty Depends on More Than Just The Bed"

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Tim & Lori  
Henriksen

INSTRUCTORS: Tim & Lori Henriksen  
DATE: Tuesday, October 13th  
TIME: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm  
PLACE: C.S.L. Burley, Room 1  
REGISTRATION: Call C.S.L. Telephone 678-1100  
A \$7.00 fee covers 1 session. All proceeds go to C.S.L.

Ad paid for by Tim & Lori Henriksen

# Chiefs come off tough loss to meet 4-0 Eagles

Two years ago, Buddy Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles ended the New York Giants 10-game winning streak, then went up to Buffalo a week later, trailed 24-0 by the end of the first quarter and went on to lose 30-24.

Will that happen again in Kansas City this week following the Eagles' 31-7 win over Dallas on Philadelphia's "Super Monday"? A leadoff following a big win over a division rival?

Not if Rich Kotite can help it. Compared to Ryan's cocky bunch, which tended to celebrate for a week after a big victory, Kotite presides over a more mature group that at 4-0 is one of two unbeaten teams left.

Kotite's method? Giving his team a rest in a short week.

"We've got to get ourselves back physically," he says. "We really played a very physical game. Yeh, it's a short week, we're playing there, but I suspect we'll be ready."

This game is the rarest of meetings — the Eagles and Chiefs have played each other only once in their history, fewer than any other teams.

That was in 1972 at Arrowhead Stadium when Pete Liske threw three touchdown passes to Harold Jackson to lead Philadelphia to a 21-20 win over a team that featured Len Dawson, Otis Taylor, Willie Lanier and the late Buck Buchanan.

This time the defenses are relatively comparable but not the offenses.

The Chiefs (3-2) squandered a 13-point lead in the last five minutes in Denver last week and lost on two TD passes by John Elway in the last two minutes. It was Kansas City's 10th straight loss in Denver.

Usually, the Chiefs are pretty decent after games like that.

We lost a heartbreaker to Denver in 1989, and we won four of the next five or six," says coach Marty Schottenheimer. "Our team has the ability to do that and I don't have any question they will."

Randall Cunningham still leads the league in passing efficiency and his running shows few effects of the knee injury that kept him out of last season.

Dave Krieg has done a passable job for the Chiefs, where his main task is to hand off to Barry Word, Christian Okoye and Harvey Williams. But he also holds the NFL career record for fumbles, something that doesn't bode well in the face of a rushing by Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and Seth Jayner.

In other games, Atlanta is at Miami; Detroit at the New York Giants; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; San Francisco at New England; Seattle at Dallas; Buffalo at the Los Angeles Raiders; Houston at Cincinnati; the New York Jets at Indianapolis and the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans in the Sunday night game.

Denver is at Washington Monday night. The NFC Central and San Diego are off.

Atlanta (2-3) at Miami (4-0)

Like the Eagles, the Dolphins need to avoid a leadoff after their 37-10 romp in Buffalo. The difference is they're home — several



Barry Word, running here in a game against the Los Angeles Raiders last season, will face the NFL's top defense in the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

hundred fans, in fact, greeted the team at the airport on their return.

"This pushes us to another level where Buffalo is," Louis Oliver, who led the way with three interceptions, said of that win.

Indeed, things keep breaking right for the Dolphins.

They probably catch the Falcons without Deion Sanders, off doing his baseball routine unless he gets a last-minute reprieve to charter a plane for Pittsburgh Sunday night. That means Atlanta is vulnerable, where the Dolphins do business — in the secondary.

Another sidelight is the return of the other cornerback, Tim McKeyer. McKeyer has plenty of talent but has been dealt by Don Shula (and George Seliter before him) for shooting off his mouth at inopportune times.

This is the second game as a Dolphin for Keith Jackson, who caught four passes for 64

yards and a touchdown in his first action in 10 months. He may not do as much this week — players who are inactive for a long time start well, then feel the bumps and bruises.

Denver (4-1) at Washington (2-2) (Monday night)

Omen.

The last time these two met was a Monday night in 1989. John Elway got the stomach flu before the game. Gary Kubiak replaced him and led the Broncos to a 14-10 upset. Mark Rypien, who threw two interceptions for touchdowns last week as the Redskins blew an 18-point lead in Phoenix, didn't play very well that night either, passing for only 146 yards and fumbling to set up a Denver TD.

Omen II.

The Redskins haven't won a regular season game from the Broncos since 1974 — they're

0-3 since then. On the other hand, they beat Denver in the game that counted most, 42-10 in the 1987 Super Bowl, when Doug Williams was the quarterback and Rypien was being red-shirted on injured reserve.

Omen III.

Elway will play this week after his two TD passes in the last minute to beat Kansas City 20-19 last week. Still, of his 21 fourth-quarter comeback drives, only five are on the road.

Buffalo (3-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (1-4)

The Bills were brought back to reality last week when the Dolphins crushed them. The Raiders, meanwhile, won for the first time in nine games.

But Buffalo remains confident if not cocky. "The term wakes-up call does not apply," safety Mark Kelso says. "We know we always have to play hard."

The last two meetings of these two have been memorable — the 51-3 thrashing the Bills administered in the AFC title game two years ago and Buffalo's 30-27 overtime win last season after the Raiders blew a two-touchdown fourth-quarter lead. That was the start of an eight-game losing streak the Raiders broke last week in their 13-10 win over the Giants.

Houston (3-1) at Cincinnati (2-2)

What's interesting in this one other than the fact that the Oilers can start putting some space between themselves and the Bengals? It's the first of a trying stretch for the Oilers — six of

eight games on the road (just like the Astros except there's no Republican convention involved).

Plus Webster Slaughter, free agent II behind Keith Jackson, who will make his debut for the Oilers, adding some more shoot to the run-and-shoot. If the Jackson precedent holds, he'll have a good day.

An interesting matchup — the Oilers' offense against Ron Lynn's blitzes that helped the Bengals win two games before their personnel deficiencies on defense started showing. Maybe the layoff after the 42-7 thrashing by Minnesota helped.

Pittsburgh (3-1) at Cleveland (1-3)

Are the Steelers a legitimate threat to the Oilers or was their 3-0 start a product of Bill Cowher's enthusiasm that will wear off? This week may tell, against a team that's won nine of the last 10 home games.

One building block could be back for Pittsburgh — Eric Green, the tight end, who has been out the last three games with a shoulder injury. Mike Tomczak is back at quarterback for Cleveland, having used the off-week to learn more of Bill Belichick's system.

Los Angeles Rams (2-3) at New Orleans (3-2)

The Rams have been a surprise this year, winning two in their trot through the AFC East then scaring the 49ers last week. Of course, they normally scare the 49ers, and sometimes even beat them, particularly at Candlestick.

The Saints are no surprise.

Ask anyone to predict the score of a New Orleans game and they'll answer: 15-13, 10-7, 16-10, 13-7, something like that. That's exactly what the scores have been in four of the five games New Orleans has played, the 13-7 coming last week in a win over Detroit.

Games like that are what Rams coach Chuck Knox likes. In fact, call Jim Mora of the Saints the Chuck Knox of this coaching generation — usually in the playoffs, rarely beyond the first round.

San Francisco (4-1) at New England (0-4)

Well, the Patriots finally scored — three touchdowns in the second half in the 30-21 loss to the Jets last week after just two touchdowns in their first three games. But the chaos continues — even PR man Pat Hanlon quit this week.

The Niners?

They have one weak link — the secondary, against which Jim Everett was 20 of 24 last week. One safety, Dana Hall, is a rookie converted from cornerback, the other, David Whitmore, is a Plan B guy who might be a linebacker or special teams player but doesn't cover anyone very well.

Seattle (1-4) at Dallas (3-1)

You don't want to be the Seahawks coming in to Texas Stadium after the thrashing the Cowboys took in Philadelphia Monday night — a young and cocky team getting its comeuppance from an older and more confident one.

"It was a disappointing loss," coach Jimmy Johnson said of the debacle in Philadelphia. "But it's just the fourth game of the season. We want to make sure this game doesn't linger on and become a negative factor. We have to get back on track."

Seattle's track is the losing one — they were on the wrong end of San Diego's first win last week and neither Kelly Stouffer nor Dan McGwire is the next coming of ... Dave Krieg?

Phoenix (1-3) at New York Giants (1-3)

Jeff Hostetler replaces Phil Simms again because Simms' elbow is sore from a blow he took against the Raiders last week. Hostetler's a card-killer (besides the Redskins, who isn't?) getting his first

two wins against them — one in relief three years ago, then again as a starter.

The Cards have never won in Giants Stadium as the Phoenix Cardinals. In fact, they haven't won there since 1983 and have lost seven straight overall to the Giants.

New York Jets (1-4) at Indianapolis (2-2)

What a difference Jeff George makes. Or maybe it was just Tampa Bay becoming Tampa Bay again. Whatever, the Colts now have one more win than all of last season following the 24-13 victory on George's return last week.

The Jets got their first win, although it's a question whether beating New England should count. The defense got six sacks in the first half, just one in the second, which may or may not be an omen.

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# Mini-Cassia



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Walter and Debbie Burnside, who have jobs in different cities, live in separate homes miles apart. Both say the living arrangements are wearing on their relationship.

## Husbands, wives live separately because of their jobs, incomes

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Becky Jenkins-Smith says the most difficult thing about her marriage is waking up alone.

"That's because she and her husband, 10-year-old Minidoka County Clerk-Reporter Duane Smith, have jobs which force them to live apart from each other.

Becky, 40, also works as a clerk-reporter for Caribou County. A county employee since 1987, she was appointed to her current position in March 1990.

The couple met, became friends and fell in love through their job-related meetings and conferences. 48-year-old Duane says. They were married April 17.

Since both are elected officials, they are required to reside within the counties they serve — and have done so since the wedding. Duane lives in a mobile home he keeps in Rupert, while Becky resides in the house she owns in rural Soda Springs — two hours away from her husband.

Friday afternoons, after Duane's work day is over, he drives 135 miles to Soda Springs so the couple can spend their weekends together. (One weekend per month, she comes to Rupert so they can play cards in their pinocchio club.)

He usually returns from Soda Springs on Monday mornings, unless the county commission is meeting that day, in which case he comes back on Sunday evenings to get some work done.

During the week, they get by only on telephone calls.

"It's difficult," Duane says. "We just can't afford for me to quit and go down there (to live in Soda Springs), or for her to quit and come up here. We have to have something lined up before we make the move."

They understood the situation they would be facing before they took their vows.

"We both felt there would be some problems," Duane says. "We didn't know how long it would have to be like this."

"But we just both felt it was better to be married and be separate, than not to be married and be separate."

"It's not fun," Becky says. "A phone call doesn't take the place of a hug or a 'There, there.'"

At least one other local couple knows what the Smiths are going through.

Married for 10 years, Walter and Debbie Burnside have lived apart since June 1991 because of their jobs.

Walter is an engineer-in-training for the state Department of Transportation's office in Rupert, where he maintains an apartment. His wife is a 12-year employee of

the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where she is a scheduler and lives in the couple's Idaho Falls home.

Like the Smiths, the Burnside's live about two hours from each other.

Walter, 36, and Debbie, 33, met at INEL, where he worked for 10 years as a carpenter.

But when expansion at the facility slowed down, Walter's carpentry skills were no longer in demand.

"After working only sporadically at INEL, he decided — with a nudge from Debbie — to further his education and enroll at Idaho State University.

He earned his civil engineering degree in May 1991 — the young couple still must repay his student loan, now down to about \$20,000 — and accepted a job with a Jerome construction company.

Taking the position meant moving away from Idaho Falls, and away from Debbie.

"I don't recommend it for anybody for a long period of time," she says. "It makes for very long days and very lonely nights."

Each month, the couple spends as much as \$150 on gasoline for trips between Rupert and Idaho Falls.

Complicating matters was the couple's decision to have their first baby.

Conceiving a child on weekend visits is difficult, but Debbie became pregnant early last year; sadly, she miscarried.

However, the couple recently received some good news: Debbie is expecting another child in May.

She has decided to quit her job at INEL, probably sometime in early 1993; then move into her husband's Rupert apartment.

Their home in Idaho Falls is in the process of being sold.

She's excited about the baby, but uncertain about the effect on the family's pending drop in income.

"It's hard, even with both of us working," she says. "It's hard for me to give up my job."

Walter enjoys his new career with the Transportation Department.

If all goes according to plan, he'll receive his professional engineering license in late 1994 or early 1995, at which time he will become much more marketable to employers.

"It's really started wearing on us in the past few months," he says.

"It's not worth it," Debbie adds.

## Committee to meet about Walcott Park

RUPERT — The Bureau of Reclamation will meet with members of the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce's Walcott Park Committee at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The purpose of the meeting is to outline the final phase of the park's improvement project, which will be getting under way soon.

The committee's chairwoman, Kary Miller, recently received the citation award at the annual meeting of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Association.

According to the chamber, the award is presented to someone not directly in the field of parks and recreation, but who has made a major contribution to the field. Only one award is presented each year.

## CSI offers finance, fitness, dance classes

BURLEY — CSI's Mini-Cassia enrichment program is offering several classes in the area.

They include:

- Western Swing Dance. From 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, starting Oct. 19. The class will run for five weeks and cost \$30 per couple.

- New Water Fitness will run from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 5:45 to 6:45 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Another aerobics class is being offered at Memorial School in Rupert on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$17.
- Basics of Finance. Three sessions cost \$12, starting Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Retired teachers attend convention

BURLEY — Teachers throughout the state gathered at the Burley Western Inn to attend the annual state Retired Teachers Activities convention Sept. 24-26.

The meetings were presided over by state president Katherine Bryan. On Sept. 24, the retired teachers "Hall of Fame" honorees received their awards during a special presentation.

The convention officially opened the next morning with a keynote address by Arnette Norsman, national director of the RTA.

Norsman is from the AARP national office in Washington D.C. Her topic was "Where RTA is now; where it is going."

## Briefly

### Cassia County commissioners to meet

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commission is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse.

On the agenda is landfill closures at 9 a.m., a VA matter at 10 a.m., discussion of health districts at 11 a.m. and animal confinement at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Minidoka County commissioners meet

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse. The commissioners are scheduled to discuss the location of the new county health department building and county employees' salaries for fiscal year 1992-93.

Compiled from staff reports

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## ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

### A NEW STYLE IN DECORATING

Insiders in the furniture industry are now reporting that a new style of decorating has evolved. They say it's taken over 200 years, but finally a style called "The American Style" has come into being.

And they say that, like America itself, this style is a mixture of many parts. The style started with what used to be called "eclectic", but, says one reporter, "that has a pretentious sound, and the American Style is anything but that."

These are among the features of the American Style:

- It is basically a mixture of the best of many periods, styles and design influences from around the world. Its stress is on "livable" furniture. It is concerned with both comfort and detail. It is efficient without being impersonal.
- For many years now, the trend in America decorating has been increased mixing and matching of furniture. This has been a healthy trend because... it's enabled people to use individual pieces they like while still being concerned with the "total look" of the whole.

Now, this trend has come together in the formation of the "American Style" — giving home makers the best of both worlds — that is, attractive decorating plus comfortable, convenient furniture.

For good selection of furniture for your home, we invite you to stop in.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Bedroom Beauty Depends on More Than Just The Bed"

# Gains

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Recruitment Meeting

4 p.m.

Monday, October 19

5th Floor, Room 524 - MVRMC  
(east end, by the Volunteer Office)

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- Have a B average in school
- Have parental permission

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- Menu minders (delivering menus to patients)
- Escorts
- Information desk receptionists
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## "INTRODUCTION TO TAX-FREE AND TAX-DEFERRED INVESTING"

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INSTRUCTORS: Tim & Lori Henriksen  
DATE: Tuesday, October 13th  
TIME: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm  
PLACE: C.S.I. - Burley, Room 31  
REGISTRATION: Call C.S.I. Telephone 678-1400  
A \$7.00 fee covers 1 session. All proceeds go to C.S.I.

Tim & Lori Henriksen

All paid for by Tim & Lori Henriksen

# Chiefs come off tough loss to meet 4-0 Eagles

Two years ago, Buddy Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles ended the New York Giants' 10-game winning streak, then went up to Buffalo a week later, trailed 24-0 by the end of the first quarter and went on to lose 30-24.

Will that happen again in Kansas City this week following the Eagles' 31-7 win over Dallas on Philadelphia's "Super Monday"? A letdown following a big win over a division archrival?

Not if Rich Kotite can help it. Compared to Ryan's cocky bunch, which tended to celebrate for a week after a big victory, Kotite presides over a more mature group that at 4-0 is one of two unbeaten teams left.

"Kotite's method? Giving his team a rest in a short week."  
"We've got to get ourselves back physically," he says. "We really played a very physical game. Yeh, it's a short week, we're playing there, but I suspect we'll be ready."

This game is the rarest of meetings — the Eagles and Chiefs have played each other only once in their history, fewer than any other teams.

That was in 1972 at Arrowhead Stadium when Pete Liske threw three touchdowns passes to Harold Jackson to lead Philadelphia to a 21-20 win over a team that featured Len Dawson, Ois Taylor, Willie Lanier and the Buck Buchanan.

This time the defenses are relatively comparable but not the offenses.

The Chiefs (3-2) squandered a 13-point lead in the last five minutes in Denver last week and lost on two TD passes by John Elway in the last two minutes. It was Kansas City's 10th straight loss in Denver.

Still, the Chiefs are pretty decent after games like that.

We lost a heartbreaker to Denver in 1989, and we won four of the next five or six," says coach Marty Schottenheimer. "Our team has the ability to do that and I don't have any question they will."

This one may come down to quarterbacks. Randall Cunningham still leads the league in passing efficiency and his running shows few effects of the knee injury that kept him out all of last season.

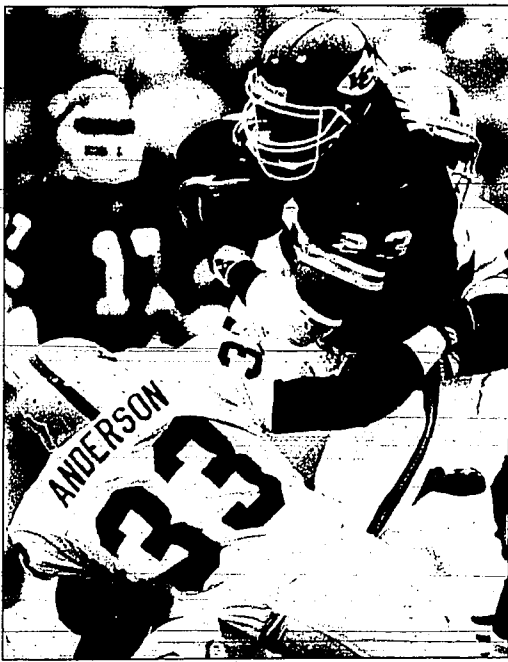
Dave Krieg has done a passable job for the Chiefs, where his main task is to hand off to Barry Word, Christian Okoye and Harvey Williams. But he also holds the NFL career record for fumbles, something that doesn't bode well in the face of a rush by Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner.

In other games, Atlanta is at Miami; Denver at the New York Giants; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; San Francisco at New England; Seattle at Dallas; Buffalo at the Los Angeles Raiders; Houston at Cincinnati; the New York Jets at Indianapolis and the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans in the Sunday night game.

Denver is at Washington Monday night. The NFC Central and San Diego are off.

Atlanta (2-3) at Miami (4-0)

Like the Eagles, the Dolphins need to avoid a letdown after their 37-10 romp in Buffalo. The difference is they're home — several



Barry Word, running here in a game against the Los Angeles Raiders last season, will face the NFL's top defense in the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

hundred fans, in fact, greeted the team at the airport on their return.

"This pushes us to another level where Buffalo is," Louis Oliver, who led the way with three interceptions, said of that win.

Indeed, things keep breaking right for the Dolphins.

They probably catch the Falcons without Deion Sanders, off doing his baseball routine unless he gets a last-minute reprieve to charter a plane for Pittsburgh Sunday night. That means Atlanta is vulnerable where the Dolphins do business — in the secondary.

Another sidelight is the return of the other comeback, Tim McKyer. McKyer has plenty of talent but has been dealt by Don Shula (and George Seifert before him) for shooting off his mouth at inappropriate times.

This is the second game as a Dolphin for Keith Jackson, who caught four passes for 64

yards and a touchdown in his first action in 10 months. He may not do as much this week — players who are inactive for a long time start well, then feel the bumps and bruises.

Denver (4-1) at Washington (2-2) (Monday night) Omen.

The last time these two met was a Monday night in 1989. John Elway got the stomach flu before the game. Gary Kubiak replaced him and led the Broncos to a 14-10 upset. Mark Rypien, who threw two interceptions for touchdowns last week as the Redskins blew an 18-point lead in Phoenix, didn't play very well that night either, passing for only 146 yards and fumbling to set up a Denver TD.

Omer H. The Redskins haven't won a regular season game from the Broncos since 1974 — they're

0-3 since then. On the other hand, they beat Denver in the game that counted most, 42-10 in the 1987 Super Bowl, when Doug Williams was the quarterback and Rypien was being red-shirted on injured reserve.

Omen H. Elway will play this week after his two TD passes in the last minute to beat Kansas City 20-19 last week. Still, of his 21 fourth-quarter comeback drives, only five are on the road.

Buffalo (3-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (1-4) The Bills were brought back to reality last week when the Dolphins crushed them. The Raiders, meanwhile, won for the first time in nine games.

But Buffalo remains confident if not cocky. "The term wake-up call does not apply," safety Mark Kelso says. "We know we always have to play hard."

The last two meetings of these two have been memorable — the 51-3 thrashing the Bills administered in the AFC title game two years ago and Buffalo's 30-27 overtime win last season after the Raiders blew a two-touchdown fourth-quarter lead. That was the start of an eight-game losing streak the Raiders broke last week in their 13-10 win over the Giants.

Houston (3-1) at Cincinnati (2-2)

What's interesting in this one other than the fact that the Oilers can start putting some space between themselves and the Bengals? It's the first of a trying stretch for the Oilers — six of

eight games on the road (just like the Astros except there's no Republican convention involved.)

Plus Webster Slaughter, free agent II behind Keith Jackson, who will make his debut for the Oilers, adding some more shoot to the run-and-shoot. If the Jackson precedent holds, he'll have a good day.

An interesting matchup — the Oilers' offense against Ron Lynn's blitzes that helped the Bengals win two games before their personal deficiencies on defense started showing. Maybe the payoff after the 42-7 thrashing by Minnesota helped.

Pittsburgh (3-1) at Cleveland (1-3)

Are the Steelers are legitimate threat to the Oilers or was their 3-0 start a product of Bill Cowher's enthusiasm that will wear off? This week may tell, against a team that's won nine of the last 10 home games.

One building block could be back for Pittsburgh — Eric Green, the tight end, who has been out the last three games with a shoulder injury. Mike Tomczak is back at quarterback for Cleveland, having used the off-week to learn more of Bill Belichick's system.

Los Angeles Rams (2-3) at New Orleans (3-2)

The Rams have been a surprise this year, winning two in their trot through the AFC East then scaring the 49ers last week. Of course, they normally scare the 49ers and sometimes even beat them, particularly at Candlestick.

The Saints are no surprise. Ask anyone to predict the score of a New Orleans game and they'll answer "15-13, 10-7, 16-10, 13-7, something like that." That's exactly what the scores have been in four of the five games New Orleans has played, the 13-7 coming last week in a win over Detroit.

Games like that are what Rams coach Chuck Knox likes. In fact, call Jim Mora of the Saints the Chuck Knox of this coaching generation — usually in the playoffs, rarely beyond the first round.

San Francisco (4-1) at New England (0-4)

Well, the Patriots finally scored — three touchdowns in the second half in the 30-21 loss to the Jets last week after just two touchdowns in their first three games. But the chaos continues — even PR man Pat Hanlon quit this week.

The Niners? They have one weak link — the secondary, against which Jim Everett was 20 of 24 last week. One safety, Dana Hall, is a rookie converted from cornerback; the other, David Whitmore, is a Plain B guy who might be a linebacker or special teams player but doesn't cover anyone very well.

Seattle (1-4) at Dallas (3-1)

You don't want to be the Seahawks coming in to Texas Stadium after the thrashing the Cowboys took in Philadelphia Monday night — a young and cocky team getting its confidence from a comeback.

"It was a disappointing loss," coach Jimmy Johnson said of the debacle in Philadelphia. "But it's just the fourth game of the season. We want to make sure this game doesn't linger on and become a negative factor. We have to get back on track."

Seattle's track is the losing one — they were on the wrong end of San Diego's first win last week and neither Kelly Stouffer nor Dan McGwire is the next coming of ... Dave Krieg?

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# Magic Valley

## Hundreds tour proposed hydro project site



N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Nearly 200 people Saturday toured a proposed hydro project that would divert part of the Snake River around Star Falls but would leave some water to go over the falls.

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** - About 200 people came, some in a big yellow

**Jerome School Board schedules meetings**

**JEROME** - The Jerome School Board will be meeting at the various schools in the district beginning this month.

The October meeting will be held in the High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Monday.

**Woman, man die in head-on collision**

**HOLLISTER** - An Eden woman and a Burley man were killed early Saturday in a head-on collision between a car and a semi-trailer truck six miles south of here.

Catherine Mary Utt, 25, of Eden and Kenneth Lee Hayden, 22, of Burley died when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck driven by Darial A. Forshee, 32, of Wenatchee, Wash., an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Forshee was only slightly injured in the accident, the dispatcher said. The accident was reported at 1:54 a.m.

No other details of the accident were available Saturday night, and the investigation of continuing.

**Boy Scouts receive their Eagle badges**

**RUPERT** - Two Boy Scouts, formerly of Acquia LDS First Ward and now members of the Rupert First Ward, received their Eagle badges during a recent Eagle Court of Honor in Rupert.

Lance Stevenson, son of Sheryl and the late Hal Stevenson, and Glade Boldt, son of Lawrence and Marcy Boldt, were presented awards by Boy Scout leader Vance McHan.

**Light quake strikes central Wyoming**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - A light earthquake struck a sparsely populated plains area in central Wyoming shortly before noon on Saturday, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The quake which hit about 20 miles east of Lander, Wyo., measured 4.0 magnitude on the Richter scale, USGS spokeswoman Rebecca Phipps said from the agency's office in Reston, Va., outside Washington.

The Richter scale measures the inherent strength of quake by gauging the energy output as measured by ground motion.

the Snake River Canyon rim down into the canyon to see the historic Galdron Linn - also known as Star Falls - and to hear about a proposed hydroelectric project on the river near Murtaugh.

"I'm interested in trying to save a little of the natural beauty of the area," Emma Coleman of Wendell said. "So much of it has already been taken away."

For many it was their first view of the area - as scenic and dramatic as any part of the Snake River Canyon in the Magic Valley.

It was here that in 1811 the Hunt party of explorers met with disaster and lost two canoes and one man.

Later in the 1870s, the first Chinese mining settlement on the Snake River extended upstream to Star Falls, said Ron James, who has done research on the Chinese in the Magic Valley.

Charles and Roberto Holt of Filer have lived in the area 13 years but have never been to Star Falls. A sign on U.S. Highway 30 says there is no road access to the falls.

"It's beautiful," Charles Holt said, happily surprised to find the historical sign wrong.

Both agreed that there is too little free-flowing whitewater left on the middle Snake River.

"I think it'd be a shame to destroy it," said his wife, Roberta.

The 25 megawatts that would be generated by the proposed power plant could be generated by upgrading the generators in existing plants on the river, she added.

Bish Beymer of B&K Energy of Twin Falls has proposed building a 20-foot high, 400-foot long dam or "weir" across the river just above Star Falls.

A small generator at the foot of the dam would churn out power from a 300 cubic foot per second bypass flow. A 1,220-foot long, 24-foot diameter pipe, buried in the

lava rock beside the falls, would take water to the main powerhouse - also buried - below the falls.

With the muted roar of the falls in the background, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, urged people to stay in touch with the state's congressional delegation.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission - FERC - which licenses private hydroelectric projects, doesn't pay much heed to state legislators or even state governors, he said.

And hydro developers have all but ignored state efforts at river use planning, Noh said.

"They didn't want state agencies to meddle in hydro licensing," he said.

But the Legislature several years ago passed legislation calling for comprehensive planning of the state's rivers.

While the Idaho Water Resources Board works out a plan which could include protected reaches of the river - the Legislature temporarily banned all developments. But it gave the board the power to grant exemptions to the ban.

Beymer's project at Star Falls has been turned down twice for a federal license. He has adjusted his plans and resubmitted his application. But he doesn't have an exemption to the state's ban.

Yvonne Ferrell, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, said her department and the Bureau of Land Management have talked the past five years about the possibility of creating some kind of state park at Star Falls.

"It could all be for naught if FERC issues a license," she said.

In addition to the BLM, the Idaho Historical Society also is interested in preserving the site because of its ties to Idaho history.

**Brother, sister win recognition awards**

**RUPERT** - The eldest two of Brent and Karla Wilson's 10 children have won awards.

Laurie Wilson, 17, received the Young Womanhood Award presented by the LDS Church at Acquia. Spencer, 16, received his Eagle Scout award. He becomes the 57th Eagle Scout in Troop 153. The two are also top students at Minico High School.

## Briefly

**Girl wins district speech contest**

**BUHL** - Janie Varin of Castleford won the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District speech contest Saturday in Buhl. Varin, the daughter of Kevin and Jill Varin, will compete with other district winners from the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley in the divisional contest on Oct. 20, at the Jerome Country Club.

This year's Idaho Association of Soil Conservation District's speech competition theme is Idaho's water. Varin, 16 and a junior at Castleford High School, won \$50 as the district winner.

**Residents to meet on new water system**

**HAGERMAN** - A group of Hagerman residents have called a meeting on Monday to air public concern about the proposed \$300,000 Hagerman bond issue for a new water system.

The group's spokesman, Leonn Urie, said city officials have been asked to join the 7 p.m. town meeting to provide more information on the proposal.

Urie said in a press release that the city and engineers have not proven an adequate need for a new well, water tank and piping.

The city is seeking to pass the half-million bond issue Oct. 30, to replace its municipal water system.

"I believe at this time that the proposed bond issue is premature and ill-planned," Urie said.

The meeting will be at Valley Research Corporation's Conference Room, 115 S. State Street.

**Meeting set on reducing water rights**

**HAGERMAN** - People owning shares of water along ditches or from springs are invited to attend a meeting on the possible reduction in water shares in the Hagerman Valley.

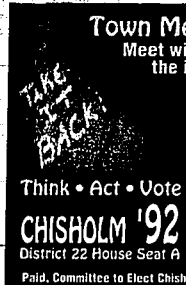
The Idaho Department of Water Resources recently recommended reducing water rights in the Valley.

The meeting - sponsored by the Hagerman Water Right Owners' Association - is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hagerman Elementary School. For more information, call Dan McFadden at 837-6551.

Compiled from staff reports

## Town Meetings in Your Area

Meet with Bill Chisholm to discuss the issues concerning YOU!



- Filer ..... Tues., Oct. 13  
Filer High Auditorium, 7:30 pm
- Hagerman ..... Thurs., Oct. 15  
American Legion Hall, 7:30 pm
- Buhl ..... Tues., Oct. 20  
Buhl Mid. School Aud., 7:30 pm
- Castleford ..... Thurs., Oct. 22  
Red Barrel, 7:30 pm
- Twin Falls ..... Tues., Oct. 27  
KMTV Community Rm., 7:30 pm

Paid, Committee to Elect Chisholm, Kathy Sursely, Treas.

## Abandoned wells hazardous

**BOISE (AP)** - Inspectors from the Department of Water Resources have found more than 200 abandoned wells across eastern Idaho, and officials believe that is probably only a fraction of the total number statewide.

"Some in close proximity to homes and communities" are virtual traps waiting to claim an unsuspecting victim," officials said, declaring the situation a serious threat to public safety.

Many are two to three feet in diameter, up to 90 feet deep and are either open or covered with thin or decaying wood covers. Others are below ground level in fields and cannot be seen until it is all but too late.

In addition, the uncapped wells pose a danger to the state's groundwater because they offer direct access to the supply for hazardous materials and other contaminants, the department said.

The wells were discovered in

the course of the state's well inspection program, but the number inspectors found was far greater than had been expected.

Near Weston in the southeast corner of the state, Inspector Don Simpkins found two abandoned wells with a few feet of homes. Each was 20 feet deep and wide enough for a person to fall into.

More than 30 abandoned wells were discovered in both the Arco-Mackay and Howe areas. One near Darlington northwest of Arco had a 90-foot drop to water.

Another that was three feet wide and 80 feet deep was discovered under a metal plate in the driveway of an Ada County home.

Officials said the owners of property where wells have been found are being notified, and state specialists are working with them to make sure the legal procedures for abandoning them are followed.

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\* Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 10/9/92

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POOL



# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Kimberly woman makes final

USA Pettites, an organization that promotes the image of petite women in fashion and modeling, has chosen Mary Elaine Gillette of Kimberly as a national finalist in the 1993 Petite Model USA Pageant in San Francisco.



Gillette

Gillette will compete in November in the nationally televised pageant. She won her title from more than 14,000 entrants nationwide. She will also be featured on a Petite Model-Poster as part of a 1993 worldwide promotion. Currently, she is interviewing local businesses interested in participating as sponsors.

Six new senators have been elected to the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate for 1992-93. The new vocational senators are Alan Johnson of Heyburn and Chad Holen of Twin Falls. Academic senators are Tamie Sudik of Twin Falls and Marc Weber of Switzerland, who is residing in Jerome. Off-campus senator is Kyra Walton of Burley, and senator-at-large is Glenn Rose of Oakley.

The College of Southern Idaho also has some new student ambassadors to serve as campus hosts and provide tours and services for the community and for fellow students. New ambassadors are Ruby Cline of Bliss; Tracie Millington of Buhl; Thomas Thompson of Burley; Lark Baker of Filer; Alan Rowe of Gooding; Travis Larson and Cindy Bateman of Jerome; Desiree Bastian, Anne Martin, Jenny Teske and Miriam Uribe of Kimberly and Mandy Brown of Shoshone.

Twin Falls members are Jenett Bell, Laura Chase, Kathie Fil, Ebers Larkin, Sophie Martinez, Loni Needaels, Vicki J. Ross, Clover Skeen and Tami Sudik. Others selected include Heather Atkinson, Becky Hopworth, Mark Schmidt, Becky Slattery and Lisa Velasquez of Caldwell and Bridgette Bath and Robert Johns of Elko, Nev.

Magic Valley Foods of Rupert has named Rachelle Montoya, a 12-year worker, Employee of the Month for September. Montoya started at the company on June 9, 1980, in the packaging department. Since then, she has worked almost every part-time, light-duty job in the plant.

Stephanie Condic of Twin Falls has been named first attendant at Ricks College in Homestead, Idaho, as an interpersonal communications major.

Mary Slavin, of Twin Falls and Deena Reece of Jerome are among 69 Linfield College students spending this fall participating in a semester-abroad program. Slavin, a junior majoring in English literature, will study at Linfield's study abroad center in England. She will spend a month of orientation and study in the medieval city of Canterbury. As an exchange student at Nottingham Trent University, she will have the opportunity to experience the British university system while living in the heart of England.

Reece, a junior majoring in chemistry, will study at Linfield's study abroad center in France. She will live in the famous student quarter on the Boulevard St. Michel for one month of intensive language study. She will spend more than three months as a guest in a family home. She will visit the Louvre, Versailles, Notre Dame and other historic sites as part of a course on French art and culture.

Among 76 applicants who passed the July Idaho Bar Exam are Loren Dee Bingham of Hazelton and John Andrew Seidler IV of Ketchum. In order to practice law in Idaho, an attorney must have passed the exam and be licensed through the Idaho State Bar.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents or receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303



Nancy Eldredge and her children show off this year's batch of homemade Halloween costumes. Shown, from left, are Jacob, Monica, T.J. and Mindy.

## Ghastly garb

Quick and easy costumes are the norm this Halloween

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Eldredge is living with a Ninja fighter, a princess, a wizard and an Indian maiden. But only until Halloween. By next October, Eldredge will have a whole new set of characters in residence. Behind the masks are her four children: Mindy, Monica, Jacob and T.J. Every year, the youngsters go trick-or-treating in style.

"I've always made the kids' costumes because I don't do the plastic ones in stores," Eldredge said. "My sister makes Halloween costumes, too, but she only has one child so she can make the intricate types, like Dalmations or Mickey Mouses."

Eldredge swapped "intricate" for "fast" after the birth of her fourth child. Besides being a wife and mother, she also works as a bookkeeper and spends her spare time mailing out letters for the Lincoln School PTA or attending meetings at the LDS Church.

"I shop yard sales and after holiday sales, keeping an eye out for anything that can someday be used," Eldredge said. "I store the items in six or seven boxes, and I keep adding to them and often make costumes out of things I find around the house."

T.J.'s wizard costume was inspired by a crystal ball that Eldredge won. Using a basic robe pattern, Eldredge stitched up some star-flecked fabric and tied a belt around the waist.

One year, Eldredge raided the costume box and dressed herself up as a witch. Then, she set out to deliver treats to T.J.'s kindergarten classroom. "I remember this giant witch coming up and tapping me on the shoulder," said T.J., now 11. "I just started screaming."

Another year, when Eldredge dressed up like a ghost and visited Mindy's first grade class, she learned how perceptive 6-year-olds can be. "Mindy recognized my shoes," Eldredge said.

New memories are added every Halloween at the Eldredge house, and the fun-loving mom is earning quite a name in her neighborhood. "Now, when people need costumes, they call me," she said.

Eldredge has decked out her kids for school and Boy Scout parties. Please see COSTUMES/C2

## Just grab an iron, and you have a no-sew outfit

The Times-News

The Simplicity Pattern Co. anticipates record sales this fall with Halloween's timely Saturday night arrival. So the company has introduced a new line of no-sew Halloween costumes.

The costumes rely on the use of Heat N Bond adhesive tape and an iron. Consumers need only fuse and go. Choose from no-sew cape creations that instantly transform kids into devils, witches, vampires and other ghoulish characters. Or dress your toddler as a clown, bunny, Santa or angel. Also available is a bib and hat package that turns into eight different humorous disguises.

Not to be outsworn, the McCall Pattern Company has no-sew costumes ranging from knights to gift boxes to video games to dice to aces of spades. Fusible interfacing and hem tapes do all the work. Parents magazine has more quick and easy options. A kitty costume, for example, is made by sewing ears and a tail onto a hooded sweatshirt. Add a tutu, and you have a dancing cat.

To turn your child into Robin Hood, fashion a vest from a pillowcase and attach over forest green sweat. Add cape and bow and arrow. For Superhero, cut a lightning bolt from reflective tape, and attach to the front of a sweatshirt and cape trims.

Check fabric stores for more ideas.



Besides a witch's outfit, no-sew costumes include that of a devil, prince, princess, pirate and vampire. The garb is put together with an iron.

## History comes to life in Columbus costumes

By David Wilkison The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Business is anything but flat for costume shops stocked with Christopher Columbus gear for Halloween.

"We are going absolutely crazy right now with Christopher Columbus," said Ken Fox of Magic Makers Costumes in Huntington. "That carries over to you — pregnancies. Her dining room window faced the front porch of a woman not known for her tact."

One day, the woman across the street decided to "help" her young neighbor. "When you sit down at the table to eat," the woman advised, "if you would pause and ask God to give you the grace not to eat so much, you wouldn't be so fat."

Much of life involves stress, stress that is the inevitable result of living in today's world. Hence, the constant search for ways to ease the pain — and to break away from crazy schedules.

Some people advise getting away from it

Schools and organizations around Williamsport, Pa., have been renting Columbus-period costumes for weeks during this 500th anniversary of the explorer's voyage, said Barbara Draubough of Watkins Costumes.

"We don't normally rent a lot of Columbus stuff," Draubough said.

At Stages costumes in Wheeling, a mere \$35 will rent a drab costume portraying Columbus as he might have appeared when he set foot in the New World.

"But that's not what they want. They want this glorified shiny gold, king-like Columbus because they want to look good rather than be authentic," said owner

Dan Fincham. In Columbus, Ga., anything related to the 15th century is hot for Halloween.

"We're in the throes of our celebration here in town and Christopher stays gone all the time," said Joanne Middlebrooks of the Springer Opera House Costume Shop. "It's normal here for people to expect us to have those pieces and they rent heavily for that period."

But in the Seattle suburb of Renton, Wash., Columbus-related gear has been moving slowly, said Bill Hale of Gright's Great Costumes.

"It's not as hot as we thought it would be," Hale said. Please see COLUMBUS/C2

## We all have different ways of dealing with stress



Life and Times Denise Turner

That's when I realized she was smarter than I was, and I quickly made a similar sign for my own door.

Since then, I've also tried hard to exhibit a positive attitude and to work stress relievers like exercise into my schedule. I also use my sense of humor, in tune with one writer who said she is just thankful she isn't a minister in Samoa, where the only guest house in town is the parsonage and people go there when they don't feel like living at home.

On the whole, my stress relievers work. I've never had a nervous breakdown. I've never run away from home. I've never tried to lose myself in drugs or extramarital affairs. But I know people who have, and I know why they have.

Even though things have never gotten that bad for me, I have certainly had days when I let my stress level get out of

control. I have had days filled with happy moments I never fully enjoyed, lost moments I will never be able to recapture.

"Doesn't speaking before crowds make you nervous?" a friend once asked when I was preparing to lead a seminar. "I don't think so," I replied, "but I'm not sure, because life makes me nervous."

I once heard worry defined as "distorted caring," caring too much, or about the wrong things. These days, I'm determined not to be "distorted," and to have some stress-free fun.

My friend who had the bad experience with her neighbor took control of her life. Too. She moved to a different house, with no windows in the dining room.

Denise Turner is The Times-News features writer.

Weddings	C3
Dear Abby	C4
Crossword	C6

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Baked ham with raisin sauce.  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Chicken pot pie  
**Friday:** Sweet and sour meatballs  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

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

**Today**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by L&L Resort. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Tip to Jickpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.  
**Friday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Craft class at 9:30 a.m. Will be making bottle dolls.  
**Saturday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.

## Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Tuna casserole.  
**Wednesday:** Swedish meatballs  
**Friday:** Barbecued chicken

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Stew  
**Wednesday:** Chili  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Pork chops

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Flu and pneumonia shots from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$8 for the flu shot, \$9 for the pneumonia shot and \$11 for a combination shot.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.  
**Monday:** Baked ham with raisin sauce  
**Tuesday:** German sausage and potato pancake en-sauce  
**Wednesday:** Boneless breast chicken mignonette  
**Thursday:** Pot roast of beef  
**Friday:** Baked steelhead trout

# Costumes

Continued from C1

and for community parades, in addition to trick-or-treat events. She generally stays away from makeup because it smears off easily and soaks the costumes. And Eldredge is bound to need those costumes again someday.

"I also have to be careful not to let the kids play in the costumes all year," Eldredge said. "They get so excited that I sometimes have to hide the costumes to keep the kids from wearing them out."

Here are some of Eldredge's

quick and easy ideas.

**Dracula:** Start with a basic black jumpsuit or top and pants. Add a vest, white gloves and a square cape (if you feel industrious). And don't forget the (store bought) teeth.

**Clown:** Eldredge sewed a bloomer type jumpsuit in colorful fabric. She stuck a flower in an old hat and bought a red nose at the discount store.

**Frankenstein:** A dark turtleneck and pants-worm-fur, or a top and bottom fashioned from a pajama

with dill sauce or beef patties.

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
English classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.  
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday

**Monday:** Ham and turkey crossbreads  
**Tuesday:** Cubed steak  
**Wednesday:** Cubed steak  
**Thursday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Pork chops  
**Saturday:** Biscuits and gravy

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Pinocle at 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Flu and pneumonia shots from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$8 for the flu shot, \$9 for the pneumonia shot and \$11 for a combination shot.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.  
**Monday:** Baked ham with raisin sauce  
**Tuesday:** German sausage and potato pancake en-sauce  
**Wednesday:** Boneless breast chicken mignonette  
**Thursday:** Pot roast of beef  
**Friday:** Baked steelhead trout

# Workshop focuses on helping inmates

**TWIN FALLS** — A training session for volunteers currently working with the incarcerated or those interested in becoming volunteers is set for Friday and Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison.

The group will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. This is a state-of-the-art accredited training session to benefit those working with people in the new Work Release Center, Juvenile Detention or jails in Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls.

Topics to be covered include interdenominational ministry and community involvement, standards

of institutions and their needs, what inmates and their families are like and what their needs are and bringing out creative ideas for better work studies and counseling.

Lunch will be served Saturday. Donations will be accepted.

For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Sue at 734-7334.

of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassin area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Call Ann Graefe at 734-5084, ext. 310. The Harambee Club, a pre-accidental and socialization center, is in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

The Foster Grandparent Program, FGP, offers low-income folks over 60 great opportunities for meaningful involvement with very special children. Also, FGP volunteers work only 20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement and other benefits. An opening is available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in its Infant/Child Care Center. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, lower income and have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DHW auto.

# Somebody needs you

A 15-year-old boy needs a temporary home for transition to his home permanently. Family and Children Services is looking at three to four weeks with weekend visits at home. This boy needs support, some structure and a loving home. Reimbursement is offered as well as a rewarding experience. If interested, call Fran McCMahon or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of one, two and three bedroom houses or apartments for rent to incoming refugees mainly from the former Soviet Union. Prices should range from \$250 to \$500 per month. If you have available housing, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2122 or 734-3293. The CSI Refugee Center is also in need of toys and books, pillows, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillies, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycles and radios. If you can donate any of these items, call Culp at 736-2122 or 734-3293.

People 60 or older can consider the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers low-income folks over 60 great opportunities for meaningful involvement with very special children. Also, FGP volunteers work only 20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement and other benefits. An opening is available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in its Infant/Child Care Center. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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

# Columbus

Continued from C1

"I guess the movie didn't go over so good and people didn't get excited." In most stores across the country, costumes based on popular movies like "Hook" also are renting at a fast pace, retailers said.

"Hi movies have a big influence," Hale said. "We always do a lot of pirates, but it's all Captain Hook now instead of the plain pirate. I think the most requested one so far is the Catwoman from 'Batman.' It changes. Whatever was hot last year, you have to wait another five years before that particular one gets hot again."

But copyright laws get in the way of some characters. Stores can't rent costumes-for-characters such as Mickey Mouse or the Penguin from "Batman Returns" unless they pay big fees to the copyright holder.

"I have a Batman and a Catwoman

**'Most people over 20 years old are interested in being glamorous and sexy.'**

— Lola Beaver, costume store owner

but they're not exactly like the movie," said Lola Beaver, owner of the Costume Studio in Washington, D.C. "I just don't want to get sued."

Mainstays like Elvis Presley, Scarlett O'Hara, witches and fantasy characters continue to be popular.

"Most people over 20 years old are interested in being glamorous and sexy," Beaver said. "It's the kids that want the horror mask and Ninja Turtles and all that stuff."

The Cut Away would like to welcome Daniela Mariano as their new nail technician. New to the Twin Falls area from Romania, Daniela has 5 years experience in artificial nails & manicures. Daniela is offering a special of \$25.00 for a full set of nails \$6.00 for a manicure. offer expires 11-15-92

**Call for an appointment Daniela Mariano**

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The Doubletrees are so beautiful this time of year. This autumn, treat your family to the kind of getaway you'd expect from a luxury hotel at a price that will please even the most seasoned travelers.

**\$69** You'll enjoy a luxurious room, a heated pool, sauna and whirlpool. And since we're just a block away from historic Temple Square, and right next door to the entertainment and sports of the Delta Center, you may want to stay right through Spring.

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Rate is per room, per night, Friday through Sunday, through 11/15/92. Subject to availability. Some restrictions apply. The applicable tax, except breakfast, is included in the base rate. Breakfast is \$3.99 per person. We are always welcome you over 60 Doubletree Heads from coast to coast.

# Weddings

## Perrine-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Sha Ann Perrine and Russell W. Brown were married Aug. 23 at Bass Lake in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Vaughn Wood and music included "Everything I Do, I Do For You."

The bride is the daughter of Ada Perrine and Burton Perrine, both of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown II, also of Twin Falls.

Krista Fedler, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor, and Michelle Hine, also friend of the bride, was bridesmaid. Chanel Charbonneau, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Christopher Brown, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Bennett Coffman, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Brian Oswald, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grand-mother of the bride, Emerald Perrine; groom's mother and great-aunt of the bridegroom, Lorraine Martens of West Bloomfield, Mich.

A reception was held following



Sha Ann Perrine and Russell Brown

The ceremony, Alksha Lancaster, friend of the bride, attended the guest book and Heather Hine, also friend of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and ITT Technical School in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Canyon Del Oro High School in Tucson, Ariz. He is employed by Willis Shaw Express of Boise.

The newlyweds will be traveling for Willis Shaw Express.

## Reed-Page

MOSCOW — Lelloni Reed and Alan Page were married June 6 at the Elmore United Methodist Church, north of Moscow.

Officiating was the Rev. Kathy Williams. John Elwood was the dulcimer player.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Cheryl Reed of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Thomas and Wilma Page of Richland, Wash.

Charlene Vernon, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor and Stephanie Page, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Derek Westlund, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Austin Reed, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Floyd and Mary Thornton and Florence Reed of Gooding and Leila Adams of Weiser.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Darla Adams, aunt of the bride, Nancy



Alan and Lelloni Page

Perfect, aunt of the bridegroom, and Cheri Adams, cousin of the bride, Kelly Westlund, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Moscow, Ells Golf Club and Palouse Occularium, interning with Palouse Journal.

The bridegroom is attending the University of Idaho. He is employed at Musicland and KVOI FM 89.3.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

## Lienhard-Kleinkopf

MOSCOW — Tia Lienhard and Kevin Kleinkopf were married June 27 at the Methodist Church in Moscow.

Officiating was John Grabner. Terry Jordan was the organist and Tom Lienhard was the soloist. Sue Lienhard, aunt of the bride, was the vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of John and Sharon Lienhard of Princeton, Idaho, and parents of the bridegroom are Gale and Pixy Kleinkopf of Twin Falls.

Kirstin Walsh-Larson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jill Castle-Wuthrich, Leslie Strand and Mary Ann Wuennecker, all friends of the bride. Katie Spangler was the flower girl.

Mark Whitesides, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Bob Larson, John Nelson and Pete Felzien, all friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Lienhard, Bob Larson, John Nelson and Pete Felzien. Aaron Goodwin, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandpar-



Tia and Kevin Kleinkopf

ents of the bride, Mel and Edith Barrier and Margie Osterlund, and grandfather of the bridegroom, Elmer Woolverton of Fallon, Nev.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Tia Goodwin, Yummi Woodin and Jani Domini, all friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed as a special education teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He is employed at Radian Corporation in Bellevue, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in Bellevue, Wash.

## Ferrell-Muckey

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rhonda Ferrell and Roger Muckey were married Sept. 12 at the Hillcrest Park Baptist Church in Arlington, Texas.

Officiating was the Rev. John Perry. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom lit the candles on each side of the Unity candle that the bride and bridegroom lit during the ceremony. The bride wore the pearls given to her mother on her wedding day 34 1/2 years ago by the bride's father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferrell of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckey of Ida Grove, Iowa.

Linda Weaver, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Suzie Priwet of Lake Worth, Texas, and Toni Kremberg of Haslett, Texas, friends of the bride. Erin Lawhead, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Jeff Hewitt of Ida Grove, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Curtis Muckey of Galva Iowa, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Kremberg of Haslett, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Daelan Ferrell of Everett, Wash., and Ross Ferrell of Hurst, Texas, both brothers of the bride. Evan Lawhead of Ida Grove, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Sandra Whiting, aunt of the bride; Monte S. Ferrell, brother of the bride; Sonya



Rhonda Muckey

Ferrell, sister of the bride; Brandi and Matthew Jones, niece and nephew of the bride; Monte C. Ferrell, uncle of the bride; Jolene Lawhead and family, sister of the bridegroom; and Jeff Hewitt, friend of the bridegroom.

A dinner/dance/reception was held following the ceremony at the Worthington Hotel terrace in Fort Worth, Texas. Marilyn Jordan, friend of the bride, attended the guests book.

The bride is employed at American Airlines and the bridegroom works at Payless Cashways Hardware.

The newlyweds will reside in Arlington, Texas, following a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

## Frost-Isaak

TWIN FALLS — Marin Elizabeth Frost and Dale Richard Isaak were married June 13 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Mike Bullard. Helen Allen was the organist. Doug Frost, Lorette Jun-tunen and Mary Mead were soloists. Dennis Heidel played the trumpet and Anthony Waters played the oboe.

The bride is the daughter of Allan and Fran Frost of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Richard and June Isaak of Keizer, Ore.

Laura Frost, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Janet Pretti, Robin Fisher, Sara Schultz and Rachelle Love, all friends of the bride. Andrea Frost, Alfisha Frost, Lindsey Kamakahi, Hattie Kamakahi, Taeko Frost, Tara Frost and Teal Frost, all cousins of the bride, and Elessa-Markham, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Dave Bauer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Doug Isaak, brother of the bridegroom. Doug Frost, brother of the bride and Dave Schultz and Tae Rhee, friends of the bridegroom. Cantilegners were Zachary Albrecht, Nathaniel Albrecht, Tony Frost and Toshio Yamamoto, cousins of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Ray and Barbara Mitchell of Wenatchee, Wash., and



Marin and Dale Isaak

grandmothers of the bridegroom, Erna Isaak of Keizer, Ore., and May Proctor of Mosier, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mary Frost and Peggy Morton, aunts of the bride. Jill Markham, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Willamette University in Salem, Ore., and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is employed at Arthur Andersen Accounting Firm in Minneapolis.

The bridegroom is a graduate of McNary High School in Keizer, Willamette University and Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. He is employed at Institute for Allstate Medicine in Minneapolis.

The newlyweds reside in Minnetonka, Minn.

## Gifford-Ostler

JEROME — Jodi Gifford and Jay Ostler were married Aug. 15 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Gostell. Gerald Ostler, father of the bridegroom, and Dale Baughman, performed "The Wedding Song."

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Carole Gifford of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Donna Ostler, also of Jerome.

Rhonda Bartholomew, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jenna McClimans, Sherry Payton, Stacie Marshall and Wendee Shulson, all friends of the bride.

Zane Ostler, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Mike Aarde-ma, Pat Andrew, Scott Buron and Jeff VanOrman, all friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Shane Buron and Justin Jones, friends of the couple. Derick Andrew was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Harold and Thelma Caldwell of Twin Falls and grandmother, Verlyn Gifford of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Roberta VonWeller, Betty Kuhn



Jay Ostler and Jodi Gifford

and Mary Sorensen, all aunts of the bride. Micky Wiersma, friend of the bride attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie Kuhn and Mandi Mullins, cousins of the bride.

The bride is graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Idaho State University. She is employed at The Office of Enrollment Planning on the ISU campus.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School.

He attended Willamette University in Salem Ore., before transferring to ISU. He is employed at ISU.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

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

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Bodily-Moffitt

UTAH — Risa Bodily and Shawn Gary Moffitt were married Aug. 21, at the Jordan River LDS Temple in Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Arlyn and Norma Bodily of Eden, and parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls.

Bridesmaids included Tammy Polito, Liz Schroeder, Blythe Shupe and Nicole Moffitt.

Mitch Moffitt, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included David Anderson, Ryan Young, Dean Shupe, Blake Moffitt and Robert Moffitt.

Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, John and Mildred Hansen of Hazelton and grandfather, Sylvan Bodily of Burley, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Almy and Twila Fehlman of Oakley, and grandmother, Zoy Moffitt of Salt Lake City.

A reception was held Aug. 22 at the bride's home in Eden. Serving were Marilyn Patterson, Dana



Risa and Shawn Moffitt

Hansen, Lorrie Waymont and Pam Patterson. Kip Anderson attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Darlene Bodily, Cindy Bodily and Fawn Day.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and now attends BYU. He served a mission in the California Fresno Mission.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

## Engagement

O'Neill-Clausen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill and David Heimness of Rochester, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kay, to John William Clausen, son of Lee and Mary Clausen of Twin Falls.

O'Neill is a graduate of Rochester Community College and St. Paul Technical College in Rochester, Minn. She is employed at Jack & Jill Daycare in Moscow and is a sign language interpreter.

Clausen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 24 in Pullman, Wash.



Elizabeth O'Neill and John Clausen

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

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

## Mental health expert helps association

TWIN FALLS — Phillip Grover, the manager of the Community Mental Health and Adult Protection Program for Region V of the Department of Health and Welfare, announced that Jay Kicer will be on loan to the Twin Falls Mental Health Association.

The Mental Health Association is a recipient of United Fund support in conjunction with the United Way campaign.

Kicer has worked with the association and with many of its clients for more than 15 years. Kicer is a licensed social worker with Health and Welfare who has specialized in adult mental health issues. She has been on the department for 20 years and is recognized in the community as a leader in this field.

While on loan to the Mental Health Association, she will work in promoting support for the United

Fund and for the association in particular. She will continue her present duties and responsibilities with the department in addition to this project.

Kicer's regular responsibilities include working with mental health consumers at the Harrambee Club. The Harrambee is a "clubhouse" program designed to provide community-based services to local clients.

# IT PAYS TO PLAY!



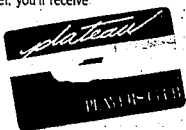
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As a Plateau Players' Club member, you're also eligible for our members-only drawing for \$5,000 in cash and other valuable prizes on Friday, November 20, 1992, at 11:00 p.m.

As a new member, you'll receive BONUS GIFTS: a Plateau Players' Club coffee mug when you earn just 20 points, and a Plateau Players' Club logo T-Shirt at the 100-point level.



Members will also be eligible for special Club events and parties, reduced room rates and other complimentary, depending on the extent of your play.

For information, please call 1-800-442-3833.

No purchase required to enter and win the Friday, November 20, 1992, cash giveaway. Entrants must be 21 and present 24 hrs. For more details, visit the Plateau Players' Club booth at Cactus Pates.



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## Valley happenings

### Retirement party honors Mathis

TWIN FALLS — A retirement party for James P. Mathis is set for 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls. The social hour will conclude at 7 p.m., followed by a western waltz dance with music by Joe Sites. The event is being given by Sawtooth Sheet Metal and the Mathis family. To make reservations, call Phyllis Jones at 733-8548 or Lynn Harrison at 733-6067.

### Christian Women meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza. The program is entitled "Summer Memories." Gayle Heinemann of Kimberly will provide special music. Nursery care is available by reservation. Salad buffet is \$5.50. Reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Leslie at 733-7995 or Genevieve at 733-5027.

### 20th Century Club plans get-together

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth-Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, James Wood of the Herrett Museum will speak. For reservations, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

### Jerome Civic Club schedules potluck

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will hold the annual potluck at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

### Desert Gold women meet this week

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House.

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

# Man, woman to blame for money woes

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my boyfriend (I'll call him "Danny") came down with hepatitis, so I took some time off work to take care of him.

After he recovered, he dumped me. Because we had been intimate and I knew that he had had a few relationships with various females, I went to a doctor for prevention vaccinations.

It cost me \$1,100, so I asked Danny to help me with the bill. He refused, saying it was my responsibility. I am a real estate agent and business has been very slow lately. Meanwhile, Danny has a job with a six-figure income.

I owed the hospital a balance of \$350, so I put it on Danny's credit card. (He'd given me the number of his card a long time ago when he asked me to do shopping for him.)

Was it wrong of me to have used his credit card to pay off the balance of my hospital bill?

Now Danny is bad-mouthing me to his family and friends. Abby, this is a man who brags about his



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

integrity and honor. What is your opinion?

WRONGED IN ORANGE COUNTY

DEAR WRONGED: — Even though I think Danny should have helped you with the hospital bill, you had no right to use his credit card without his permission. Danny's "honor and integrity" are nothing to brag about. Be grateful that he dumped you. You are better off without him.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column on words. I, too, have noticed how frequently the word "up" is used. Enclosed is an item from the Reader's Digest. I regret that it is not dated, but I have had it for almost 25 years.

— GEORGE HÖMMES, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF. AND PARK, ILL.  
DEAR GEORGE: Although I'm

### VOTING WITH OUR DOLLARS

AND SENSE: With the upcoming election next month, many people may think they get only one chance to cast their vote for policies on environmental, health and economic issues. But every time we make a purchase, we are voting. When we continue to buy things only for the lowest price and most convenience — and not for quality or craftsmanship — we're telling industry that we don't care about the long-term or overall effects to our health and the environment. We're saying we just want what's fast and cheap to make.

Even though many of us feel powerless against giant corporations to effect the changes we want, no matter how rich and powerful those multinational conglomerates are, they still depend upon us, the lowly consumers, to buy their products. And if we don't, they'll start to listen and change. Here's how we can use our buying power to vote on various issues and register our votes in other ways:

- Pesticide-free produce. American farmers annually use 750 million pounds of pesticides, a great majority of which contain known carcinogens. Pesticides cause 45,000 acute cases of poisoning annually in the United States. Other chemicals are dumped on crops strictly to make them look cosmetically perfect. Those who want to veto this massive and often unnecessary use of poisons and chemicals in our food can purchase organic produce, breads, oils, chips, meat



Reed Glenn Earthright

pasta, dairy products, etc. If organic products aren't available locally, request them.

- Preserving our forests. Each time we bring our own recycled brown paper or plastic bag — or better yet a long-lived canvas bag — to the store for our groceries, we're voting for better conservation of our natural resources by not wasting our forest products.

- Less landfill waste. Recycling or buying products with a minimum of packaging keeps waste from our landfills (and also preserves forest resources). The average American discards 10 times his or her body weight in trash annually — most of which is packaging for such products as toothpaste, detergent and cereal. Buying in bulk saves packaging, and where possible, bringing your own container is even better. For instance, bags can be reused for bulk grains, pet food or linens. Suggest that stores stock such items as milk in returnable glass bottles and syrups, shampoos in dispensers so people can fill their own containers.

- Fossil fuel conservation. Buying from local farmers and manufacturers eliminates fuel consumption over long distances. At our current rate of consumption, oil reserves are expected

to be exhausted in 30 years, say the experts.

- Clean air. Carpooling helps keep carbon monoxide and other pollutants out of the air. In the Denver metropolitan area, alone, 1,100 tons of carbon monoxide are released daily, according to the Colorado Department of Health. Carbon monoxide threatens our health, especially when walking or bicycling to work strengthens them, plus helps eliminate carbon monoxide.

- Preserving our freedom of health choices. New legislation will make it necessary to have a doctor's prescription for many of the common vitamins and herbs that have been used for centuries to treat common ailments. Cast a vote on this legislation by a phone call or letter to the nutrition department of the Food and Drug Administration: (202) 205-5233, or write to Dr. Edward Scarborough, director, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, Food and Drug Administration, 200 C Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20204. Final regulations will be released in November, so for votes to count they must be made immediately.

- Cleaner, safer water. Ironically,

many household cleaning products pollute our water to the point that it's the soiled household areas — we scoured, scrubbed and sprayed in the first place. Choosing biodegradable and phosphate-free cleaning products helps keep our water and environment clean as well.

REVERSING THE CHARGES FOR JUNK MAIL: Some people have had luck stopping junk mail by sending postcards listing the sources to delete them from the mailing list. This takes time and costs money for postcards and stamps. Better yet, let the propagators of junk mail pay the bill. Many catalogs have toll-free 800 numbers for ordering. Call the 800 number and ask that your name be removed from the mailing list. If they ask why, you'll also have the satisfaction of telling someone in person that you're tired of receiving unsolicited, natural resource-wasting junk mail.

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

## WILLIAMS

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Budgetwise Turkey Breast.....	\$1.09 lb.
Block Cut - Mild Cheddar Cheese.....	\$1.69 lb.
8 Piece Cooked Chicken.....	\$2.99 ea.
Boneless Boston Butt Pork Roast.....	\$1.19 lb.
6 oz. Western Family Salad Shrimp.....	\$1.49 ea.
12 oz. Western Family Sliced Bacon.....	\$1.19 ea.

### PRODUCE ITEMS

Iceberg • Green or Red Leaf Lettuce.....	2 HEADS \$1
Golden Ripe Bananas.....	3 LBS \$1
#1 Baker Potatoes.....	4 LBS \$1
Large Red Delicious Apples.....	59¢ lb.
Fresh Green Broccoli.....	49¢ lb.

### BAKERY ITEMS

Assorted 4" Fruit Pies.....	69¢ ea.
Fresh Baked Potato Rolls.....	\$1.19 doz.
Single Layer Carrot Cakes.....	\$2.99 ea.

### GROCERY ITEMS

Falcon Huert • Gallon 2% Milk.....	\$1.89 gal.
25 lb. Gold Medal Flour (Bleached, Unbleached, for Bread).....	\$3.99 ea.
Indomie • 3 flavors Ramen Noodles....	10/\$1
5-Quart Western Family 10 Flavors Ice Cream.....	\$3.79 ea.
Western Family Yogurt.....	3/\$1
12-Pack-12 oz. • Reg or Light Busch Beer.....	\$4.69 ea.

## Shoshone Depot will benefit from Idaho Heritage Trust

The Idaho Heritage Trust recently announced funding for 18 historic building projects throughout Idaho, including several local projects.

The Shoshone Depot requires immediate attention to preserve the building from effects of weather and to fence it off of the tracks currently in use by the railroad so it can be placed in public use. The structure is recognized widely as a unique example of depot architecture. Its grant was \$3,000.

Twin Falls Museum repairs will include electrical wiring updates. The county organization occupies the historic Curry Union School, built in 1910, as it has done since 1969. Its grant was \$1,000.

Other local grants include: Silver City Hotel, Silver City, Owyhee County, private owners, roof repairs, \$375.

Ol Forest Service HQ, Stanley, Custer County, Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association, repair foundations/roof, \$1,500.

Money for grants comes to the Idaho Heritage Trust from interest earnings on a trust fund created during Idaho's centennial and from grants made to the IHT by West One Bank.

Since the IHT now controls the centennial license plate design, the registration for each vehicle in Idaho generates \$1 to the trust fund as well. Other major donors have included Albertsons, Boise Cascade, and First Security. Funds provided by the IHT are matched by local project sponsors and used to preserve historic buildings and other artifacts.

The IHT is controlled by a statewide board of trustees that includes Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls and Glenn Jans of Sun Valley. A regional committee chaired by Breckenridge reviews and comments on grant applications received in the area.

For more information about the IHT is available by calling their office in Boise at 384-0176, or from the local trustees.

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For Sheriff

Paid: Committee to elect Wayne Tousley Sheriff, Tonya Backus, Treas.

# Gummy bears clear sticky \$100 million

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Lately they have been spotted swimming in a sea of blue Jell-O. Come Halloween, they will haunt trick-or-treaters as snakes, spiders and tarantulas.

On a fine fall day in Hull, Iowa, you can make them from fish to fruits, cola bottles to Chevrolet cars and trucks and toys to "Looney Tunes" characters. They even tease your taste buds now in regular fruit flavor, sour or sugar-free.

"That's what's fun about gummy candy," says Shawn More, associate marketing director at Foreign Candy Co. in Hull, Iowa. "You can make them in any shape because you make them in molds."

Many people thought gummy candy would be just another fad when Foreign Candy introduced gummy bears to America in 1983. The company

found the fruit-, sugar-and-gelatin bears in Germany, where they have tempted people's sweet teeth for decades.

If you haven't encountered them yet, gummy candies — or gummy, as the Germans spell it — look similar in color and content to rubbery jujubes. But gummy's gelatin base gives them a softer, slightly slimy feel. The gelatin also makes them relatively clear in consistency and less likely than jujubes to lock up your molars like some kind of wonder glue.

And as any stroll down a store candy aisle will confirm, the success of Gummy Bears has sparked a surge of spinoffs.

Candy lovers' interest has led Bob's Candies Inc. of Albany, Ga., to add gummy bears to its line of sugar-free candies. Even chocolate maker Hershey's Chocolate U.S.A. has gone gummy, intro-

ducing its Amazin' Fruit Gummy Bears last month.

The candy industry estimates Americans now chomp down on about \$100 million in gummies each year. What's the attraction?

"They have a good taste," says Ryné Schaiden, 7, echoing the consensus of other first-graders at his lunch table at St. John Lutheran School in downtown Fort Wayne, Ind.

In addition to the candy's tangy fruit flavor, Matthew Auman, 7, says gummy candies also have a neat texture.

"They are like rubber," Auman explains. "They are fun to eat."

Though the candy's shape doesn't seem a big part of the appeal for the St. John's crowd, shape does matter to some of Katie Poore's younger customers at Abby-Brown's Chocolates on East State Boulevard.

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# Holyoke Hospital makes patients feel like they are people

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Several months ago, I wrote about being hospitalized and feeling like a piece of meat in a grocery display case.

I said hospitals must become centers of personal care characterized by dignity and respect for the patient.

Last week, my schedule had me traveling to New York and Washington. But I got sidetracked.

While visiting family in Western Massachusetts, I developed pneumonia in my left lung.

We scooted into Holyoke Hospital, hoping for the best but pessimistically expecting the worst-in-treatment. I was in for a big shock.

Having had a disability for 38 years, I consider myself a connoisseur of hospitals, doctors and nurses. You learn to judge the brilliance of doctors by whether they listen. And you learn to evaluate the competence of nurses by those who don't get braced and go when you suggest a better method or an easier way of helping.

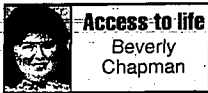
At Holyoke Hospital, they do that and more.

I found a staff — from housekeepers to doctors — that treated patients with respect and dignity. This treatment is evidenced in little things:

They call you by your name. They knock before entering your room. They ask how you can best help you. In short, they try to give small personal touches that let you know you are viewed as a valuable human being.

I asked my doctor, Howard Eisenberg, why this hospital was different than most I'd been in. "I work in four hospitals in this area," he said.

"Holyoke Hospital is special



**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

because they have a personal touch for patients."

Credit for this, the doctor said, goes to the hospital's "no-nonsense administrator," Hank Porten.

I asked to meet this guy and was surprised that he agreed immediately. I learned that he's more than a competent businessman. He is a thoughtful, concerned person who is committed to providing personal care to all patients.

Holyoke is a community hospital. "Our staff live and work here and we treat our neighbors," Porten said. "If our hospital is exceptional, it is because our people care."

He also said that when Holyoke recruits and hires staff members, it looks for personal skills over technical skills. Porten said you can teach employees technical skills. But personal skills must come from the individual.

"Without personal skills they won't make it here," he said.

Hospitals that want to provide personal, customized care can learn a lot from Holyoke and its staff.

The hospital has learned how to provide quality medical care without sacrificing human dignity.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, Fla., is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

# Seminar covers enviroshopping

KETCHUM — "Enviroshopping: Shopping with Concern for the Environment," a one-hour free seminar, will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sixth Street Environmental Resource Center.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension, the seminar program will provide insight for ways people, as consumers, can help reduce solid waste in their communities.

Home Economist Marilyn Shipley says in the past shopping decisions were based primarily on how to get the most for your shopping dollar. Now, the time has come for everyone to think about our environment when making choices in the marketplace, she says.

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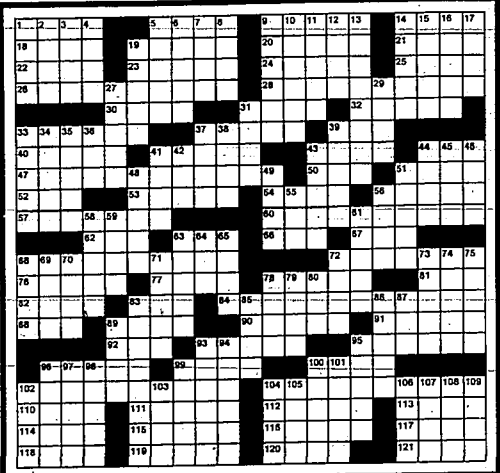
Sale prices end 10/17/92 except where noted

**WESTWARD, HO!**  
By Raymond Hamel

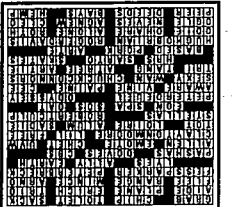
**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Colonel
- 5 Poker money
- 9 Rental sign
- 14 Fire
- 18 Assistant
- 19 Flat surface
- 20 Author Segal
- 21 Small group
- 22 Run away
- 23 Extent of variation
- 24 Speed
- 25 Pils driver
- 26 TV's Daniel Boone
- 28 "Big Valley" regular
- 30 Caustic substances
- 31 Actress Sheedy
- 32 "Planet of the Apes"
- 33 Turkish bigwigs
- 37 Birds of peace
- 39 Newspaper
- 40 "Manhattan" director
- 41 Hair-up
- 43 Atkins of music
- 44 T followers
- 45 One Ranger
- 50 Abner
- 51 Born
- 52 King
- 53 France's longest river
- 54 Astounding
- 56 Hawkins Day
- 57 Stevens and Dallas
- 66 "Trackdown" star
- 68 Long, long time
- 69 Fat farm
- 60 Distress call
- 67 Grain
- 68 Alias Smith and Jones' star
- 72 Extended wedding
- 76 Hep
- 77 Hollywood
- 78 "The Untouchables"
- 79 Campbell
- 81 Average grade
- 82 Netting
- 83 Pallid
- 84 "The Rifleman" star
- 88 Pod leader
- 89 Pungency
- 90 "I am lovely"
- 91 Bandleader Shaw
- 92 Many mins.; abbr.
- 93 "Wanda" film
- 95 Uses a glaciarium
- 96 Founded
- 99 Meat
- 100 Medialian
- 101 Johnson
- 102 TV's Wyatt Earp
- 104 He replaced B.A.
- 110 Gardel's friend?
- 111 Chicago landing site
- 112 Friendless
- 113 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
- 114 Ewok at
- 115 Fields of snow
- 116 Nixon's wisp
- 117 Lucille Laine
- 118 Aristocrat
- 119 Legal papers
- 121 Cannabla
- 112 Friendless
- 113 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
- 114 Ewok at
- 115 Fields of snow
- 116 Nixon's wisp
- 117 Lucille Laine
- 118 Aristocrat
- 119 Legal papers
- 121 Cannabla



- 19 Besochoes
- 27 Snow
- 29 Woody fiber
- 31 Agreements
- 34 Apporion
- 35 List of candidates
- 36 Attention getter
- 37 Entrance
- 38 Indian
- 39 Musical sound
- 41 "Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff
- 42 2001
- 43 Sull
- 44 Pakistan language
- 45 Bridal wear
- 46 Soft
- 48 Chan portrayer
- 49 Bunny feature
- 50 "Bootho Luce"
- 51 A Tom
- 52 "Bus Stop" author
- 53 Nobieman
- 59 Traditional knowledge
- 61 Western show
- 63 "King to court"
- 64 59
- 65 Actor Baldwin
- 68 History
- 69 Picher
- 70 De Vito sitcom
- 71 "Big Valley" actress
- 72 Single time
- 73 Randolph or Walter
- 74 TV town in Indiana
- 75 Affirmatives
- 76 Golf stroke
- 79 Summ's prof.
- 80 Mammie's hubby
- 83 "Wagon Train" star
- 85 Lister!
- 86 In one's birthday suit
- 87 Gun gp.
- 89 Savilla's TV role
- 93 Flow high
- 94 He played Marshal Dillon
- 95 Scatter
- 96 Move
- 97 Mentally alert
- 98 Scipious
- 99 River in Italy
- 100 Distress
- 101 Descartes and
- 102 Type of earring
- 103 Korean V/P
- 104 City in Hungary
- 105 Gynnaest Korbut
- 106 Bridge
- 107 Grand slant
- 108 Gestapo DL
- 109 Boutique



**Rediscovering history**

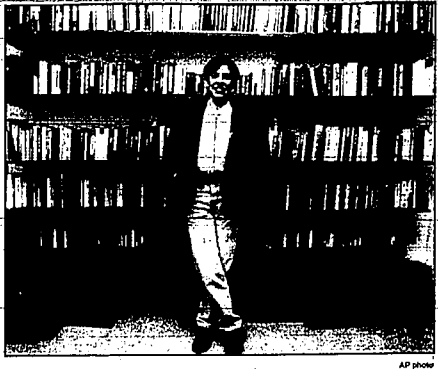
**WSU scholar revives slave narratives**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — After five years of what she considered a happy childhood, Harriet Ann Jacobs' mother died. Only then, listening to the talk around her, did she learn she was a slave.

"When her mistress died six years later, Jacobs hoped she would be freed as part of her will. Instead, she was bequeathed to a 5-year-old girl.

"My mistress had taught me the precepts of God's Word: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,'" Jacobs later wrote.

"...But I was her slave, and I suppose she did not recognize me as her neighbor."



Washington State University literature scholar Shell Booth Fowler stands in front of books on slavery she uses for a course on multicultural literature.

"Thus began Jacobs' cruel initiation into the world-of-slavery—a auction block, the beatings of fellow slaves, her own flight and years of hiding — which she described in 'Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl.'"

Critically acclaimed when first published in 1861, the autobiographical novel has been all but ignored along with other slave narratives of its time.

More than a century later, scholars such as Washington State University's Shell Booth Fowler are rediscovering the narratives and finding they are complex, full-bodied contributions to American literature.

Jacobs, Old Elizabeth and Louisa Pickett are being hailed as the "foremothers" of the black American literary tradition more often associated with the likes of Frederick Douglass, Zora-Neale-Hurst and Alice-Walkers. Moreover, they are expanding the range of what can be taught in American literature classes and challenging the concept of what is actually American.

has seen firsthand just how much resistance an even remotely multicultural course can encounter. Working on her doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin, she sat on a committee that rewrote the syllabus for English 306, a required writing class.

By analyzing federal court opinions dealing with discrimination in education and employment, students in the "Writing About Difference" course were to learn the different ways of casting an argument, pro or con.

Opponents of the class claimed it was contrived to force students to write pointedly liberal, "politically correct" essays. UT-English Professor William Gribben called it "the most massive attempt at thought-control ever attempted on the campus." Newspaper columnists, including the syndicated conservative George Will, picked up the theme, and the course was eventually killed.

"Multiculturalism is a very fraught word," she said. "Much like the term 'feminist,' there can be a very negative, knee-jerk reaction to it."

She is not afraid of the same thing happening at WSU.

"African American studies and African American literature is well accepted at WSU," she said. "It is seen as a valid field."

Such acceptance in literary circles has been long in coming. More than 200 years ago, Phillis Wheatley could not get her book of poetry published until 18 of Boston's most notable citizens, including John Hancock, gave her an oral examination to see if she could have written the poems herself.

Meanwhile, other black-slave narratives sat unread in college reservoirs or expensive, limited-edition Research into was "almost nonexistent, as Fowler learned" when she began researching the 1892 novel "Hula Leroy" for a graduate seminar at Texas.

"You and I as European Americans aren't getting a full sense of what American literature is if we're not taught African American, Native American and Asian American literature," Fowler said recently. "For my understanding of American-ness, it is very important that it is that diverse."

Such a philosophy is not new to the Department of Comparative American Cultures, which was created at WSU 10 years ago to unite several degree programs in ethnic studies.

But Fowler, a new arrival at WSU,

**For many teen-agers, diary can be a friend**

By Mike Lacy  
Knight-Ridder-News Service

BILOXI, Miss. — You've just had an argument with your steady. It's late at night. Mom and Dad are watching Jay Leno on the tube, while your life is about to go down the tube. But standing between you and emotional turmoil is what could be your best friend.

It will take anything you want to dish out. It won't get insulted. It won't be shocked. It won't talk back, unless you leave it out in the open for everybody and his cousin to read, it won't reveal your secrets.

It's a diary. And teen-agers — both girls and guys — still use it.

Shelly (she doesn't want her real name used) has been keeping her diary since 1989. And it has some top secret information in it.

"It's got big stuff like when I lied to my mother and stuff that I've done with boys," she said. "It's stuff I don't want anybody else to know. It's very personal."

Privacy is big with the Pass Christian (Biloxi, Miss.) student. She stashes her diary (shut tight with a lock) safely away from roving eyes. If anyone should sneak a peek, she would be devastated.

"I'm a real private person. My room is my space. I guess I'm hypocritical about it though. I don't hesitate to go in my mom's room."

Although she has plenty of friends, the diary is always there for her and always available. "My diary is the only time that's just me. ... I need space to myself. This is something I just want myself to know."

"I believe 100 percent in putting your thoughts on paper," she said. "If you are really feeling bad one day, you can take it out on the paper."

Not only is it something that can help her now, it can help her in the future. "I want to look back to know how I felt. It will help me relate back to people my age and how they may feel with their peers

and siblings."

Vanessa Benedict, a junior, has been keeping a diary for about four years. Included are problems with boyfriends and family. She's also a very private person, but "I have nothing to hide."

"I don't like to dump my problems on everybody else," she said. "It really helps to sort through your problems when you see it on paper. ... It's therapy."

In fact, professional counselors and psychologists like their clients to use diaries — or journals, as they call them — to help find out what's bothering them.

"I'm always careful to tell the adolescent that I'm not going to divulge what's in the diary to the parent, without his or her consent," said Jane Cook, a counselor who holds a doctorate and specializes in child development and family relations. "But if there is something I feel the parent should know, then the child and I will decide how we would tell the parent."

She tries to balance the importance of secrecy with parental concern.

"I think it's important for kids or anyone not to put down anything in writing that he or she wouldn't want anyone to read," she said. "Parents have some questions and concerns ... but if I were to go behind a child's back and read his diary, it's almost an invasion of privacy. If I'm going to respect my privacy, I have to respect his."

Yes, guys write in them as well, but there aren't as many. Why? Girls generally are more verbal than guys and are better able to express themselves, Cook said. "They are also careful about expressing themselves out loud. ... Girls are reared to please other people more than boys are."

Counseling psychologist Anthony Pollard said male teens use the same technique as girls in expressing themselves in diary form, but it's usually not an on-going thing. Females, he said, write more frequently.

Joey (not his real name), a high school student, said it's easier to write in the journal than talk to someone about his problems.

He has nothing incriminating in his diary that he has kept for 12 years, but he uses it more as a critical review of his life. If something good happens, it isn't recorded.

"It's all bad memories," he said.

Shuan Szkolnik, 14, said he writes in his journal "so I can remember what happened at a certain time."

He said he doesn't feel silly about writing in it. In fact, he hopes one day to publish some of what he has written.

"There's a lot of stuff that has happened to me, and I need to get it all down. It keeps me in touch with myself."

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# Humans defeat computers in challenge

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

## Chess

President's Cup Chess Challenge  
The week's article said that the entry fee for the tournament includes 24-hour access to the ABBERTEL Inn's facilities. This access only applies to those staying at the hotel.  
The Harvard Cup, America's most prestigious human-vs.-computer chess challenge, resulted in an 18-7 victory for mankind. The July 11 event, held at Hunter College Campus Schools in New York City, was the third annual competition between man and machine for the Malcolm H. Wiener Trophy. The cup is part of the U.S. Chess Festival in New York in July.  
Grandmasters Michael Rohde, Sergei Kudrin, Patrick Wolff, Maxim Dlugy and John Fedorowicz engaged in five unrated games

against each of five top commercially available programs: Heuristic Software's Socrates, Mephisto's RISC, ChessBase's Knightstalker, The Software Toolworks' Chessmaster 3000 and Fidelity Electronics' Elite Premier. After intense action-chess struggles marked by unexpected computer upsets, Rohde emerged with a perfect 5-0 to win the tourney.  
Second place went to Kudrin, who lost only to Knightstalker. Fedorowicz and Dlugy both lost to Mephisto and Socrates, while Wolff lost to Socrates and drew Mephisto and Chessmaster 3000.—Thus, Heuristic Software's Socrates captured the top computer position with an unprecedented three wins against grandmasters.

The computers' overall score of 7 out of 25, or 28 percent, can be seen as "progress" over last year's 25 percent result and the 9 percent tally of the first Harvard Cup. This competition was also a battle of the latest hardware: Intel microprocessors outsourced machines using Motorola and RISC architectures. It is widely believed that in next year's function, the computers will equal the scores of the humans.  
This week's game is Round 5 between Fedorowicz (white) and Socrates (black).

12. Nd4, f5
13. Bg2, f4
14. b4, fxe3
15. hxe3, Nxe2+
16. Rxe2, Bxf2+
17. Bxf2, Bg1
18. Rxd1, Qg4
19. Ne3, Qe3
20. Nf5, Qx3
21. Bf1, Qe3
22. Bg2, Qe2
23. Be1, Qb3
24. Rf1, Ra8
25. Rf3, Qe2
26. Bg3, Qe2
27. Bb3, g6
28. Bb3, g6
- Score: 0-1.

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

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MALL TWIN FALLS

# Author achieves goal, then sets a few more

NEW YORK (AP) — There are people who think of Gloria Naylor as modest, and this makes the author laugh. Don't they realize, she asks in her gentle voice, how hard she worked to get where she is. The standards she has set for herself as a writer?

In college 15 years ago, Naylor had a dream: She would complete a quartet of novels, the subjects ranging from the black middle class to the links between love and magic. When she was done, she vowed, she would have laid the groundwork for a career lasting more than a lifetime.  
"Until I finished my quartet of novels, I didn't know if I was going to be a writer. Now I know I'm going to be a writer. My goal is to have a book outlast me, and outlast my grandchildren," said Naylor, 42, relaxing over a beer after giving a reading in downtown Manhattan.  
"I am a quiet product of this decade. I've had dear friends die. Books have been born into the world. A lot of disappointments, a lot of success, but I got through all of them."



Gloria Naylor poses at her New York home recently. She is the author of best-seller "The Women of Brewster Place."

She sounds relieved, slightly out of breath, at the end of a long battle she never expected to win. Until finishing her fourth novel, "Bailey's Cafe," she thought of herself as a quitter, the kind of person who never completed anything.

It's a lot of pressure to put on yourself. Most would-be writers never get the paper in the typewriter. "Bailey's Cafe" is the first novel. "The Women of Brewster Place," made Naylor believe she had the right to put herself on the back.  
Published in 1983, "The Women of Brewster Place" is a best seller that may well be around in the 22nd century. It is the story of five women and the neighborhood that links their very different lives. It is also a novel that brought comparisons to Toni Morrison, Alice Walker and others, what Naylor calls a "love letter" to women, especially black women.  
Her next book, "Linden Hills," was a look at the black American Dream, an exclusive neighborhood where people get what they want and lose what they have. Naylor based the story on "Dante's Inferno," which ends with a house going up in flames.  
"Mama Day," which contrasted the fast-paced lives of a young black couple in Manhattan with the mystical ways of a rural community in South Carolina, a woman visits a friend's restaurant near a pier in Harlem. The side windows are broken and across the front, in peeling letters, appears the name "Bailey's Cafe."

The diner returns for her new novel. Bailey's Cafe is supposedly located on 125th Street, but like the settings in much of Naylor's fiction, it is really a state of mind, open for business only for the people who need to be there.  
"It's the next to last stop before

## The going price

"Bailey's Cafe" was published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich and has a suggested retail price of \$19.95.

job no one was going to give him a child she swears has no father.  
There are dreamers in Naylor's novels, believers of miracles. They want love—that lasts forever or the status of upward mobility or to escape from the world in which they grew up. In the end, they pay for these dreams because what they're after is rarely attainable.  
"It runs throughout my work, the theme of dreaming. I ask myself why it always seems important. I am a daydreamer and I once was an avid daydreamer. I would dream in serials, in my daydreams would start where the others left off.  
"As a child, I loved fairy tales," said Naylor, who grew up in New York City and attended Brooklyn College and Yale University. "I was still reading them at age 16. You wanted Prince Charming and I looked too long. At some point, an adult woman has to 'wake up and smell the coffee.'"  
Research for Naylor's next novel will include a reading of Grimm's fairy tales. Not the sanitized stories children see today, but the original, unmodified—versions—bloodier, more sexual, more class conscious.

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TOM SELLECK

The Baseball

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 7:10 - 9:10  
SAT - SUN 1:10 - 3:10  
5:10 - 7:10

STEVEN SEAGAL

UNDER SIEGE

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30  
7:00 - 9:30

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 7:45 - 9:45  
SAT - SUN 1:45 - 3:45  
5:45 - 7:45

CAPTAIN RON

kurt russell martin short

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 8:45 - 9:15  
SAT - SUN 1:45 - 4:15  
6:45 - 9:15

SNEAKERS

ROBERT REDFORD DAN AYKROYD

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 7:00 ONLY  
SAT - SUN 1:15 - 4:05  
7:00

HOWARDS END

"A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT A MASTERPIECE."

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 7:00 - 9:20  
SAT - SUN 2:20 - 4:40  
7:00 - 9:20

HERO

BEA HOFFMAN BEA DAVIS

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 6:45 - 9:05  
SAT - SUN 2:05 - 4:25  
6:45 - 9:05

TOM SELLECK

The Baseball

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 7:45 - 9:45  
SAT - SUN 5:45 - 7:45  
9:45

HELLRAISER III

HELL ON EARTH

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

DAILY 7:45 - 9:45  
SAT - SUN 1:45 - 3:45  
5:45 - 7:45  
9:45

EMILIO ESTEVEZ

THE MIGHTY DUCKS

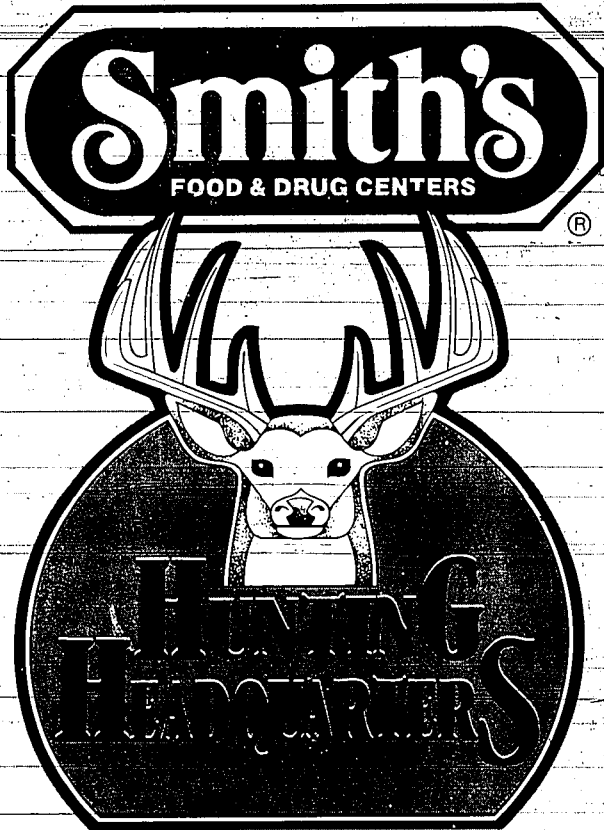
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SAT - SUN 1:45 - 3:45  
5:45 - 7:45  
9:45

STEVEN SEAGAL

UNDER SIEGE

BEFORE 6:00 P.M. - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75



**T-Bone or Porterhouse Steaks**



**\$2.69 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Smith's Turkey Breast**  
smokehouse ready-to-eat.



**Buy 1 lb. Get 1 lb. Free**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Dinty Moore Beef Stew**  
40 oz.



**\$2.89**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Hormel Chili**  
15 oz. with beans regular, hot, less salt



**99¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup**  
24 oz. regular, lite



**\$2.59**

**AD SPECIAL**

**StarKist Tuna**  
6.12 oz. chunk light in water or oil



**50¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Crown Prince Kipper Snacks**  
3.25 oz.



**87¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Master Blend Coffee**  
1 lb. bag



**99¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Kraft Squeeze Parkay**  
0 oz.



**\$1.19**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Hunt's Potatoes**  
14 oz.



**53¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Simply Potatoes**  
20 oz. shredded potatoes



**\$1.35**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Eggland's Best**  
large eggs



**\$1.79**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Smith's Black Pepper**  
4 oz.



**99¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Hillshire Farms Beef Stick**  
1 1/2 lb.  
Available in Service Dail



**\$4.99 ea.**

**You Save \$2.00 ea.**

Prices Effective October 11th through October 13th, 1992.



# Sports

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

**Morning line**

**Sports on TV**

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Eagles at Chiefs  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Seahawks at Cowboys  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, American League playoff Game 4  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Bills at Raiders  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Las Vegas Invitational  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Rams at Saints  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 12, National League playoff game 5

**Briefly**

**Twin Falls ups soccer record with sweep**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls soccer team ran its record to 8-1-1 Saturday by sweeping Bonneville and Rigby 4-0 and 2-0, respectively.

Fred Moran provided the shutout in the opener while Nome Sengdeng had two goals and Sai Voravon and DuWayne Kimball had one each.

Against Rigby, Voravon and Vilath Kinnavongsa provided first-half goals to back the goalie work of Don McCall.

Bonneville beat Twin Falls 5-3 in the jayvee match.

**Heat season tickets for auction draw interest from 'dozens'**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Four Miami Heat season tickets have turned up as assets to be auctioned off in a South Florida bankruptcy court.

Kenneth A. Welt said Friday he's gotten dozens of calls as his Hollywood office since he decided last week to put the tickets and their renewal rights on the auction block.

Welt is the trustee in the Chapter 7 liquidation case of Richard Michael Kane of Tamarac, a former yogurt-shop franchisor. In his filing, Kane listed personal property worth only \$530, but didn't mention the coveted tickets. A knowing creditor asked about them in court one day. The seats are right on the center line, five rows up. "Probably the best in the arena," Welt said.

**Griffey Sr. with Mariners, shows interest in Reds job**

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Sr., minor league hitting instructor for the Seattle Mariners, wants to talk to Cincinnati about the Reds' managerial vacancy.

Brian Goldberg, Griffey's agent, said Friday night that Woody Woodward, Mariners vice president of baseball operations, had given permission for Griffey to discuss the job.

Griffey played for the Reds during most of his career before being released in 1990. He then joined the Mariners to join his son, Ken Griffey Jr., as the only father-son tandem to play for the same major league team at the same time.

**Steelers' star tight end Green rejoins active for today's game**

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers activated tight end Eric Green from the injured reserve list for Sunday's game with the Cleveland Browns.

Green, in his third season with Pittsburgh, was placed on the list Sept. 9 with a shoulder injury. The joint was hurt in an Aug. 29 preseason game and re-injured on the first play of the regular-season opener Sept. 6 at Houston.

To make room on the roster for Green, the Steelers waived tight end Jesse Anderson, claimed from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers when Green was placed on injured reserve. Anderson played in two games for Pittsburgh, primarily on the special teams.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“Why? You put in all that hardwork, and this happens.”

“”

— Virginia tallback Terry Kirby on blowing 28-0 lead to Clemson.

**Inside**

Scores and stats **D3**  
NFL **D5**  
Golf **D6**



Toronto's Turner Ward, left, Derek Bell and Joe Carter celebrate Sunday's 2-1 win over the Oakland Athletics in Oakland.

## Jays take 2-1 lead in Oakland during matchup of miscues

OAKLAND, Calif. — A different field gave the AL playoffs a different feel on Saturday — a sloppy one.

Balls bounced all over the Coliseum and the bullpen took turns blowing it. There were errors everywhere: in the field, on the bases and by the coaches.

Somehow, Toronto hung on. In a game both teams seemed afraid to win, the Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 7-5 before for a 2-1 edge in the series.

Before a home crowd of 46,911, the A's committed three errors and threw three wild pitches. Toronto was charged with only one error, although more were possible.

"Sometimes, you make mistakes and get away with them," Oakland's Mark McGwire said. "Today, we didn't."

McGwire was involved in two key plays that could have turned the game in Oakland's favor. Instead, they went Toronto's way.

**Shaky relief — D3**

In the fourth inning, third base coach Rene Lachemann made an ill-advised move to have McGwire tag up at third base with the score 2-0. McGwire was thrown out easily, although he made it interesting by barreling home.

In the seventh, McGwire dived for Manuel Lee's two-out grounder down the first-base line. The ball skipped past McGwire's gold glove for a two-run triple that put Toronto ahead 5-2.

"I look at what you put into the game," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I didn't feel that any of our guys didn't put their best into it."

Roberto Alomar and Candy Maldonado hit early home runs that put Toronto ahead and pinned the loss on Ron Darling. Juan Torres' way.

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## Wright foot stuns No. 4 Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Arkansas quarterback Barry Lunney Jr. wanted to compliment Tracy Caldwell for a key catch late in the Razorbacks' 25-24 upset of No. 4 Tennessee, but he wasn't sure he could.

**More games — D2,4**

"He made a great catch, I think," Lunney said. "I don't know. I couldn't really see. I was on my butt."

Caldwell did indeed make a great catch of a high throw over the middle. It came on a third-and-16 play from the Razorback 42 and was the key play in Arkansas' final



Arkansas players carry Todd Wright off the field after his winning kick.

## Penalty-plagued Vandals thump Bengals, 49-18

MOSCOW — Perhaps the Idaho Vandals, knowing Idaho State would not test them, decided to test themselves.

The challenge? To see how many penalties they could commit and still pummel a horribly outmanned opponent.

The result: 204 yards in Vandal penalties and a 49-18 Idaho win over the Bengals in front of 14,500 homecoming fans Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho improved to 5-0 for the first time since 1905, building to its Oct. 24 showdown with No. 1 Northern Iowa in Cedar Rapids.

But the Vandals, 2-0 in the Big Sky and ranked No. 4 in Division I-AA, must take on Eastern Washington next weekend. The Eagles are 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Sky

after beating Montana State 24-17 Saturday.

The Bengals, 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the BSC, never had a chance against Idaho. They trailed only 14-7 after the first quarter, but nothing in coach Brian McNeely's bag of tricks could impede the Vandals.

Only the Vandals could do that.

Their 23 penalties and 204 yards of punishment broke the team record set against Washington State in 1970. That day, Idaho committed 19 penalties for 195 yards. But on this one, the penalties only gave the Vandals more room to rack up more yardage.

UI outgained ISU 594 yards to 262. Quarterback Doug Nussmeier completed 28 of 42 passes for 350 yards and six touchdowns. And four of those scores went to receiver Yo Murphy, who caught a career-

## Goodrich sprints, Stutzman cruises to Falls titles

TWIN FALLS — The men's and women's winners of the 13th annual Falls to Falls race took two different paths to claim their 1992 titles Saturday.

Clyde Goodrich outprinted David William-Ward for his first Falls to Falls win in 11 tries. Goodrich finished in 29:26 just ahead of William-Ward in 29:49.

Heidi Stutzman, on the other hand, was not challenged and maintained her perfect record winning for the second time in as many tries. Stutzman's winning time of 35:31 was well ahead of second place Stacey Tucker in 37:49.

Goodrich and Stutzman outdistanced 77 other runners and walkers in the 5.3 mile race from Twin Falls Park to Dierkes Lake near Shoshone Falls.

Goodrich trailed William-Ward the entire race until he pulled even on the descent into the Dierkes Lake parking lot.

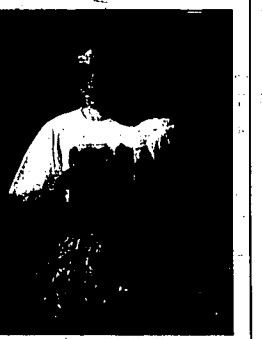
William-Ward, running in his second Falls to Falls race after a 10-year layoff, took an early lead with third place Henry Carvahal.

"(William-Ward) went pretty hard up the hill (at Twin Falls). They were about 200 yards ahead in the middle of the race," Goodrich said.

"I love the hills," William-Ward said of his fast start.



Above, Clyde Goodrich, at right, catches David William-Ward in the last mile of the race. Heidi Stutzman wins her second Falls to Falls competition.



Heidi Stutzman wins her second Falls to Falls competition.

## Atlanta closes in

### Braves could earn Series trip today

PITTSBURGH — John Smoltz had a bad back, but there was nothing wrong with his right arm, his bat or his legs. Once again, nothing's going right for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League playoffs.

Smoltz, pitching with an aching back, became the first NL pitcher to win his first four playoffs starts, and his bat played almost as big a role Saturday night in the Braves' 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh in Game 4 of the National League playoffs.

Still no offense from Barry Bonds, and, this time, no defense either for the Pirates. Their defense let them down just at the wrong time, so the Atlanta Braves are one victory away from being right back in the World Series.

The Braves can wrap up the series in Pittsburgh — for the second year in a row — on Sunday as Steve Avery, 3-0 in playoff starts against the Pirates, goes against Bob Walk. "I like our chances — and I like my chances of not pitching again, not with Steve Avery and Tom Glavine ready," Smoltz said. "Where we're at."

Yeah, one game from the World Series.

Only two teams — San Francisco in 1989 and Cincinnati in 1990 — have taken 3-1 leads since the NL playoffs went to a best-of-7 format in 1985, and both won their series. The Giants ousted the Chicago Cubs in five games and the Reds beat Pittsburgh in six. Only two AL teams, Kansas City in 1985 and Boston in 1986, have rallied from 3-1 down.

"I don't know what the statistics are, but this was a big win for us and huge loss for them," Smoltz said.

The Pirates beat themselves in this one. They had their ace, Doug Drabek, on the mound and led 3-2 after Orlando Merced's run-scoring double in the third. At least they led until the NL's best defense let them down at the turning point of their biggest game of the season.

Ota Nixon led off the fifth with a single — he went 4 for 5 — and Jeff Blauser singled him to second. Earlier, Blauser's throwing error had scored the tying run in the second after Atlanta had opened a 2-0 lead against Drabek in the top of the inning.

Drabek, pitching on three days' rest for the first time since Sept. 17, 1989, struck out Terry Pendleton, but David Justice lined an RBI single to right that made it 3-3.

Drabek had pitched into at least the

Please see NL/D3

Please see VANDALS/D2

# Model train club meets regularly

WENDELL - Coleman is not the only adult around who loves model trains. The Magic Valley Model Railroaders has a dozen members, age 30 to 70, who meet every Saturday at the permanent model train display at the Filer fairgrounds.

Here, Coleman, who is club president this year, and his fellow railroaders run-trains-and-work-on-the-tracks, tunnels, bridges and scenery.

The 12-by-35-foot model train display was built four years ago when the county fair theme was based on railroads.

"It was temporary, but being it was so popular, they let us keep it there," Coleman said. "We used to run trains in the basement of Snokey's Hobby Shop (in Twin Falls), but we went out of business. We were without a home for two or three years till we went to the fairgrounds."

In his pin-stripped engineer hat and matching overalls, Coleman is in his element during falls as hundreds of people walk through half of a roomful of model trains buzzing up and down the shiny tracks.

The question most people ask, he said, is how they get the huge display in and out of the small building for the fair.

"It was built there and it stays there year-round," Coleman said, answering the question one more time.

On the first Saturday of the month, the model railroaders club members have a business meeting. On the other Saturdays, they just play with trains from noon until about 3 p.m.

"People are welcome to stop by on Saturday afternoons and look at it and visit and ask questions," Coleman said.

explorer "a mass murderer" who exploited Indians.

The Federation of Italian-American Organizations, which organized the parade, refused. It invited Indians to lead the parade, wearing armbands as a protest, and also offered to establish scholarships for Indians and help market Indian goods in Italy.

But despite weeks of negotiations, no compromise was reached.

# Columbus Day parade canceled

DENVER (AP) - A Columbus Day parade was called off minutes before it was to begin Saturday to avoid a clash with hundreds of American Indian activists, an organizer said.

About 100 would-be marchers, many wearing Indian folk costumes, left their floats behind and walked instead a few blocks from the state Capitol, where a crowd of about 200 sang songs and listened to speeches.

AFTER the cancellation, American Indian Movement leader Russell Means led his more than 500 supporters to a rally at Civic Center Park, where a mock, burned-out Indian village had been erected.

There were no confrontations, between the two groups.

Means had pledged to stop the parade unless organizers removed all references to Christopher Columbus, calling the Italian

explorer "a mass murderer" who exploited Indians.

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# Death notices

**Merriam O. Kelley**  
WENDELL - Merriam Olive Kelley 88, of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Christian officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Kenneth Hayden**  
BURLEY - Burley - Kenneth Hayden, 21, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, of injuries received in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Adam Chapa**  
BURLEY - Adam Chapa, 89, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992.

**Chester Bedwell**  
BUHL - Chester Bedwell, 78, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Services

Willie Jean Carr, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Allen Joseph Willard, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Milton Roy Canterbury, of Twin Falls, funeral Tuesday in Moorsville, Ind. (local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

C. Pearl Fleenor, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
Ella Arambula of Twin Falls; Jason Hopkins and Tammie Jeffers, both of Buhl; Ladean Miller of Gooding; Carrie Ploss and Frank Saunders, both of Jerome; and James Arney of Filer.

Released  
Travis Cameron, Bernice Cervia, Ruby Durfee, Dorothy Heald and John Jacobs, all of Twin Falls; Marcela Bartlett of Jackpot, Nev.; Lufanne Garcia of Jerome; Thelma Helgen of Rupert; Katie Shipley of Kimberly; Margaret Verbeere of Wendell; Shelly Widnauer of Mourtage; and Janet Wiggins of Castleford.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
Juanita Stimpson and Annanda Young, both of Burley; Alva Benson and Gloria Carrasco, both of Rupert; and Denise Kelsey of Declo.

Released  
Georgia Hauser, Shirley Hughes and Rebecca Lake, all of Burley; Sarah Brown of Oakley; Angela Despain of Heyburn; and Grace Lieske of Fort Orchard, Wash.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carrasco and to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mickelsen, both of Rupert.

# Obituaries



## Catherine M. Utt

KIMBERLY - Catherine Mary Utt, 25, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born July 28, 1967, in Twin Falls the daughter of Robert and Karen Green Utt. She attended schools at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls, Kimberly schools, and graduated from Valley High School in 1985. She attended the College of Southern Idaho for a time, and at the time of her death, was employed at Goley Group Inc. of Twin Falls as the office manager.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her parents, Robert and Karen Utt of Eden, Colo.; sister, Nickoal White of Kimberly; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green of Buhl; and one nephew, Cannon White of Kimberly.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Joel Kehoe officiating. Cremation took place at the Valley Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Bernice C. Cervia

TWIN FALLS - Bernice Catharine Cervia, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 5, 1909, in Nampa, the daughter of John and Catherine Ryan Garrity. She grew up and graduated from high school in Nampa and then attended Mercy Hospital for nurses training. She worked for many years as a private duty nurse in the Nampa area. She then moved to Boise and worked at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital for several years. On May 30, 1970, she married Joe Cervia in Boise and they moved to Twin Falls in 1971.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, Idaho Nurses Association, a sister, Margaret Robinson of Nampa; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will take place at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Nampa, with Father Donald Fraizer of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

1985. Laura was renowned for her green thumb, winning many blue ribbons at the county fair for her Dahlias.

She was a member of the Garden Club, the Dahlia Club and was very active as a nurse aid for the Red Cross.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Grant and Norma Gillette of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mary L. "Mitzi" Crowson of Boise; a sister, Ella Norris of Filer, a brother, Earl Carlson of Burley; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, Bert Carlson of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

**Richard C. Russell**  
TWIN FALLS - Richard Cardwell Russell, 61, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, in a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Red Rock Christian Church, 1124 S. Roosevelt in Boise, with the Rev. Gary Smith and Chaplain Richard Vering of the Boise Samaritan Hospital officiating. The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Dick was born March 8, 1931, in Delta County, Texas, the son of W. Otis and Fannie Russell. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1936, where he resided for 30 years. He graduated from Hansen High School in 1949 and Idaho State University in 1955, with a degree in accounting. Dick was employed by the Internal Revenue Service from 1955 until 1963. From 1963 through 1965, he earned a juris doctorate degree from the University of Idaho Law School and began his legal career with the State of Idaho Attorney General's Office in September 1966 in Boise.

On Nov. 23, 1968, Dick married Alberta B. Grant, he was a deputy attorney general in November 1944.

He was a member of the Red Rock Christian Church and the Idaho Bar Association. He greatly enjoyed his family.

Dick is survived by his loving wife, Alberta Russell of Boise; one brother, Tommy Russell of Kimberly; two sisters, Lillian Easterbrook of Gooding and Billie Baker of Myssa; one daughter and son-in-law, Chris and Mike Kodama of Fruitland; a stepdaughter and her husband, Sherry and Gale Sasser; a stepson and his wife, Mitch and Kay Frank; and a stepson, Royce Frank, all of Boise; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to the Red Rock Christian Church Education Wing, 1124 S. Roosevelt, Boise ID 83705, or to the Boise Samaritan Care Center Chapel Fund, 315 Sycamore Drive, Boise ID 83703.

## Kenneth Schmahl

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth Schmahl, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 1992, at the Holy Cross Care Center.

He was born June 14, 1921, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to William and Edna Jones Schmahl. He moved to Los Angeles as a child, attending college there. After serving in the United States Marine Corps, he returned to Los Angeles and married Geraldine McMonigal. In 1968, he moved to Filer where he worked at Acme-in Filer and at Meadowood Dairy, retiring in 1974. He returned to Los Angeles and later moved to Arizona, returning to Twin Falls in 1991.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Disabled American Veterans. He was very good to his children and grandchildren and loved animals and the outdoors.

He is survived by three sons, Mark Schmahl and William Schmahl, both of Twin Falls and Chris Schmahl of Jerome, a daughter, Gladys Anderson of Twin Falls and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Cremation will follow the service. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

## Gold

Continued from B1

become a team player in my department," Gold said, adding that he holds "no personal animosity" toward Silver.

Gold said he believes Silver has long wanted to unseat him to serve "old loyalties" to Hall and George Silver II, who used to sell fuel and provide service for county vehicles.

"Political games or no, Gold readily admits that his department has had a rough year."

The March escape of inmate Gilbert Cisneros seemed to touch off an endless stream of problems in Jerome County.

Controversy erupted soon after the escape when it was learned that deputies had been posted outside the jail before the escape and that authorities had been warned of a possible escape attempt.

"It's still my fault, I'm the sheriff," Gold said. But hindsight shows that he should have handled the situation differently, he added.

In an attempt to have a ready answer for the public and the commissioners, Gold said he often responded to questions about the jailbreak before he had all the facts. "I should have taken more time rather than just give the best answer I had at the time," he said.

Authorities had received word of a possible escape in the works, but such reports are common and rarely reliable, Gold said.

Undersheriff Mito Alonzo and jailer David Hood left their jobs soon after the incident. Both have sued Gold and the county, alleging wrongful discharge and other complaints.

Gold's running battle with the

# Trains

Continued from B1

photographs, he has built replicas to scale of several early depots in Gooding, Shoshone and other cities in the Magic Valley.

Upstairs in his 29-by-13 foot attic, Coleman has built a double mainline model railroad system that circles the room through farmland, into a canyon and through several train stations. His longest trains are 29-feet and could be twice that length, but he prefers shorter ones of about 12 to 15 cars.

"A longer one takes more locomotives to pull it," he said. "If

it gets too long and heavy, it will tip over."

The little trains are powered from a D.C. converter-plugged into regular A.C. current.

The electricity travels from one track through the locomotive wheels, into the motor, down into the other track and back to the power supply.

"To run these, you've got to be a carpenter and an electrician and have an awful lot of imagination," said Coleman, who runs a small engine repair business in downtown Wendell.

With the flip of a switch on his control panel and the turn of a hand-held speed control, Coleman sent a little train traveling around the attic room, past the old Jerome depot and between a dozen other trains parked on adjacent tracks.

He says his hobby is a relaxing way to end the day and also provides good entertainment for the Colemans' 19 grandchildren. "I've got a whole bunch of grandkids that are my biggest fans," he said as the little train rolled by a red water tower and an old farmhouse. "They're all train fans."

## Dean J. Turbeville

JEROME - Dean Jay Turbeville, 39, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, at the Holy Cross Care Center in Pocatello, following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 12, 1953, in Jerome, the son of Homer George and Dorothy Sybrant Turbeville. Dean was raised in Pocatello, Idaho, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1971. He then attended the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho.

He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include one brother, Harold of Jerome, and four sisters, Helen Ogdon of Jerome, Hannah Power and Doris Ewingham of Burley and Darlene Mennen of Maiden, N.C. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Scott Allen officiating. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

## Mary J. Prinzi

TWIN FALLS - Mary Jane Prinzi, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon, Oct. 9, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following an illness.

She was born June 24, 1916, in San Simon, Ariz., to George Martin and Mary C. McCoy Lusk.

She is survived by two sons, George Burton Thomas of Glendora, Calif., and John Richard Thomas of Glendora, Calif.; one daughter, Alice T. Molody of Boise; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two brothers, John Robert Lusk of Albuquerque, N.M., and George Richard Lusk of Glendora, Calif.; one sister-in-law, Rose Lusk of Albuquerque, N.M.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two husbands and one brother.

## Laura G. Kloepper

TWIN FALLS - Laura Gillette Kloepper, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Laura was born Oct. 31, 1909, in Twin Falls. Fred and Edna Carlson. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, where her father, in 1911, was appointed fire chief over the first horse-drawn fire fighting equipment in Twin Falls. She married Howard W. Gillette on Sept. 20, 1930, and Mr. Gillette later became Twin Falls police chief, a position he held for over 25 years. He died April 1, 1966. Laura married Moroni Kloepper on Nov. 21, 1968, and he died May 27,

Robert F. Meiser  
BURLEY - Col. Robert F. Meiser, 77, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1992, at the Boise Grand Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base in California.

His wife preceded him in death. They had resided in Vacaville, Calif.

Survivors include his son, Col. Bruce Meiser of Falls Church, Va.; a brother, John W. Meiser of Boise; his sister, Elizabeth Pagaogay of Buhl; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Cremation and interment will be in Brainerd, Minn.

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# Oakland relievers fall down on job

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Instead of keeping Oakland Athletics in the game, the bullpen pitched them right out of it.

Twice in Saturday's third playoff game with Toronto, the A's were down by one run only to see a reliever make it harder for them to close the gap. In the end, it was too much for Oakland to overcome, and the Blue Jays got away with a 7-5 victory and 2-1 lead in the American League playoffs.



Oakland's ace reliever Dennis Eckersley flies on the ground after a bad throw to first base in Saturday's game.

Even closer extraordinaire Dennis Eckersley wasn't immune to the bullpen blunders.

"It was uncharacteristic for both clubs," said Jeff Russell, the Athletics' third pitcher.

With Toronto up 3-2 entering the seventh, Kelly Downs saw his first playoff action when he relieved starter Ron Darling. With two outs and a runner on second, Downs allowed a single to Pat Borders and a two-run triple to Manuel Lee before getting the final out.

The A's made up the two runs in

the bottom of the seventh against Blue Jays reliever Duncie Ward, who hadn't pitched in six days.

But after Jim Corsi got the first out in the eighth, Russell retired the first batter he faced, then lost his location.

The right-hander walked Dave

Winfield, gave a single to John Olerud, walked Candy Maldonado and threw a wild pitch that allowed Winfield to score. All of a sudden, it was 6-4. "I don't know what to attribute it to," Russell said. "Some days you can get everybody out. Some days you can be real nasty

and get hit all over the park. The best thing I can do is walk people. I couldn't develop a feel-out there—I don't know what it was."

The line on Russell: two-thirds of an inning, two runs, three walks.

Rick Honeycutt, who followed him, was the only A's reliever to do his job, striking two batters in the ninth after Russell had allowed a leadoff walk to Lee.

Thinking the A's still had a chance to come back, the crowd cheered wildly when Eckersley came to the mound to face Joe Carter and attempt to get the inning's final out. But—Eckersley—who—saved Oakland's 4-3 victory in Game 1 and had 51 saves in the regular season, couldn't do what he'd been doing with such ease all year.

Carter singled to center, and Winfield singled sharply to the mound on a 3-0 pitch. Eckersley bobbled the ball, then dropped it and slipped on the grass, delaying the throw to first and allowing Lee to score.

# Drabek ponders losing game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched more innings than ever in 1992 and he's apparently saved the worst for last.

Working on three days' rest for the first time in more than three years, gave up three runs in 2-3 innings in Pittsburgh's 6-4 loss to Atlanta in Saturday night's Game 4 of the National League playoffs.

Manager Jim Leyland went with a three-man rotation. With two outs, Drabek was available to pitch three games, if necessary. Because of Drabek's work in the first two games, the Pirates, down 3-1, face long odds in

getting to a seventh game. Games 1 and 4 were too similar for Drabek. "I didn't pitch good in either one," he said. "Tonight I got ahead of the hitters better but I didn't finish them off. I went about the same amount of innings. I gave up the same amount of runs. I just didn't finish off the hitters."

The Braves went ahead to stay in the fifth with two runs to overcome a 2-2 Pittsburgh lead.

Drabek was ahead in the count on three hitters who wound up getting hits.

The most frustrating situation was with David Justice, who came back

from a 0-2 disadvantage to get a tiebreaking single.

"He made a good pitch," catcher Mike LaValliere said. "He broke his bat. That was just a great at-bat by Justice."

Drabek said he wasn't bothered by the quick turnaround or all the innings he's worked this season. He pitched 256 2/3 in the regular season with a career-best 10 complete games. He hadn't worked on three days' rest since Sept. 17, 1989.

"I really didn't think about coming back on three days," he said. "I didn't notice that I felt any stronger or any weaker."

# AL

Continued from D1  
Guzman wound up with the win and Tom Henke gained his second save of the series.

The Blue Jays broke Oakland's six-game playoff winning streak at the Coliseum, Nov. Toronto will try to take a bigger edge Sunday when Game 1 loser Jack Morris, faces Bob Witt. "Today was a real sloppy day for us, for whatever reason," Darling said.

Maldonado's solo homer in the fifth gave Toronto a 3-2 lead.

After Lee made it 5-2, his error helped Oakland score twice in the seventh.

In the eighth, both teams got a run. Second baseman Lance Blanken-

ship's second error in two innings enabled Toronto to make it 6-4. Oakland's run came on Ruben Sierra's single off a struggling Henke.

Joe Carter singled off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth, getting an RBI single by Dave Winfield that Eckersley could not field cleanly.

Both teams made things happen on the bases. Although it worked out for Toronto, it didn't turn out so well for Oakland.

Winfield opened the Toronto second by reaching on a hard grounder that took a bad hop, a play scored an error on third baseman Carney Lansford. John Olerud followed with a grounder to McGwire, who tagged the bag and made a good throw to second.

# Arkansas

Continued from D1  
drive. Todd Wright's 41-yard field goal with two seconds left provided the winning points.

Wright's fourth field goal of the day was the winner, but it wouldn't have mattered without Orlando Waters' 71-yard punt return for a touchdown with 2:28 left to play as the Razorbacks rallied from a eighth-point deficit in the final three minutes.

"The flow of the game was the first time all year we've handled it from kick-to-kick like a good team does," said Arkansas coach Joe Kines, who got his most impressive victory since taking over the Hogs after the season's first game.

"The last few weeks we've been subject to emotional football. Things go good, we play good; things go bad, we kind of head into a slump. But we didn't do that today," he said. "It was a major disappointment for Tennessee, which had hoped to lead

into next week's showdown with Alabama unbeaten.

"In this conference you can't look past anybody, and I don't think our team looked past Arkansas," Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said. "We're still tied for the lead in our division. Certainly all is not lost-by-one defeat."

The Razorbacks (2-4 overall, 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference) trailed 24-16 when they forced the Volunteers (5-1, 3-1) to punt. Walters returned the kick 71 yards for a TD with 2:28 remaining, but Tennessee was sacked on a 2-point conversion attempt and the Vols led 24-22 lead.

The Razorbacks' Darwin Ireland then recovered Wright's outside kick at the Arkansas 48 with 2:27 left.

Lumery, a true freshman making his first start, calmly drove the Razorbacks to the Volunteer 24 and Wright, after waiting through three timeouts, nailed the winning kick.

# Run

Continued from D1  
William-Ward dropped Carvalhal with about two miles left in the race. "I could hear him breathing hard back there. I pushed so I could get rid of him," William-Ward said.

But Goodrich still lurked behind and began charging. "I didn't catch him until we started coming back down the hill," Goodrich said.

Once Goodrich caught William-Ward he had one more task remaining. "I knew the trick was to beat him through the gate. After that, I knew I had him," Goodrich said.

"I didn't see him until the park. I don't look back," William-Ward said. Stutzman, whose other life came in 1990, ran comfortably ahead from start to finish despite a nagging hip injury.

"I've had a bad hip since the Rim-to-Rim race—I don't like—the downhill. I usually don't run them because I tend to hurt myself," Stutzman said.

"I was hoping today's race might help loosen (the hip) up, but it didn't. I think it's probably with me for a while now," she said.

The race traditionally is held in the second week of July, but this year the July race was canceled due to a lack of sponsorship said race organizer Rick Haberman.

"It's too good of a race to let it go, so I called Bob Donnelly and we set it up," Haberman said.

Proceeds from the race will go to benefit Jerome boys' baseball and girls' softball, Haberman said.

"Since we don't get support from the Jerome school district for the baseball and softball programs, we were looking for ways to raise money for them," Haberman said.

Despite whatever happens with the sponsors in the future, Haberman stressed the race "will definitely happen next year, one way or another."

"I would like to have it back in July. But if people like this date better maybe we'll stick with it, especially if we can get weather like this," Haberman said.

Falls of Park projects  
13 3rd Unit — 1, Cody Orchard 39.20, 2, Keith Edwards 39.32, 3, Tyler Goodrich 44.20, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

# Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL box score

Team	R	H	E	R	SO
Toronto	6	11	2	3	10
Oakland	5	11	1	2	12

#### NL box score

Team	R	H	E	R	SO
Atlanta	7	11	2	3	10
Pittsburgh	2	11	1	2	12

#### Football

#### College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Ark State	16	Wayne	14
Austin	30	Colorado	9
Cal State	36	Georgia	24
Dixie	30	Alabama	14
Georgia Tech	36	Florida	24
North Carolina	30	Virginia	24
South Carolina	30	Georgia	24
Tennessee	30	Alabama	14
Wake Forest	30	Georgia	24

#### Golf

#### Las Vegas Invitational

Player	Score
Tommy Gainey	68 (2)
John Kram	68 (2)
Tommy Gainey	68 (2)
John Kram	68 (2)
Tommy Gainey	68 (2)
John Kram	68 (2)
Tommy Gainey	68 (2)
John Kram	68 (2)

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
AFC East	4	0	0	1.000	109	60
AFC Central	3	3	0	.500	123	131
AFC West	2	4	0	.333	95	112
AFC South	1	5	0	.167	85	132
NFC East	4	0	0	1.000	109	60
NFC Central	3	3	0	.500	123	131
NFC West	2	4	0	.333	95	112
NFC South	1	5	0	.167	85	132

#### Top 25 results

Rank	Team	Opponent	Score
1	Arkansas	Tennessee	24-16
2	Alabama	Georgia	24-14
3	Georgia Tech	Florida	36-24
4	North Carolina	Virginia	30-24
5	South Carolina	Georgia	30-24
6	Tennessee	Alabama	30-14
7	Wake Forest	Georgia	30-24
8	Duke	Virginia	30-24
9	Georgia	Alabama	30-14
10	Florida	Georgia Tech	24-36
11	Virginia	North Carolina	24-30
12	Georgia	Alabama	30-14
13	Alabama	Georgia	24-30
14	Georgia Tech	Florida	36-24
15	Florida	Georgia Tech	24-36
16	North Carolina	Virginia	30-24
17	Virginia	North Carolina	24-30
18	South Carolina	Georgia	30-24
19	Georgia	Alabama	30-14
20	Alabama	Georgia	24-30
21	Georgia Tech	Florida	36-24
22	Florida	Georgia Tech	24-36
23	North Carolina	Virginia	30-24
24	Virginia	North Carolina	24-30
25	South Carolina	Georgia	30-24

#### ISU, Idaho box score

Team	Score
Idaho	28
Idaho State	10

#### Prep scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10
Idaho	28	Idaho State	10

# Happy Birthday

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A Special Times-New Feature Section  
 Published, October 18.

# The Times-News

# Senators pound out tourney win

By Mike Muller  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — It took a 14-6 deficit for the Senators to figure out just how hard they had to hit the ball to knock Shoshone out of the championship of Gooding's volleyball tournament.

Gooding rallied behind middle hits from Erica Gerberding and booming outside spikes by Danyelle Potts and Tara Reinke to beat the Indians 16-14, 15-9 and avenge a loss in Shoshone earlier this season. "We weren't setting the ball close to the net," said Gooding Coach Jolene Toone. "I told them if they hit the ball close to the net and hit it as hard as we can."

The Senators finished the five-team round-robin tournament 4-0. The

**'I told them if they don't have blockers, let's set it close to the net and hit it as hard as we can.'**

— Gooding Coach Jolene Toone

event was renamed the Jennifer Koyle Invitational after the Gooding player killed in an automobile accident at the start of the season.

Shoshone, defending champion, took second with a 3-1 mark. West Side of Dayton won 2-2. Malad 1-3 and Highland of Pocatello 0-4.

Gerberding served the last six points, but first game, helped by a couple of plays at the net by Reinke.

Getting in the front row early in the second game, Reinke started prounding the ball to little avail against the Shoshone defense that

backs off double blocks to get everyone picking up his in the back row.

The Indians picked up almost everything, including back-to-back great digs by sophomores Lindsay Payne and Jamie Arossa that led to Shoshone's first point.

"They're good passers. I'll definitely give them that," said Reinke, named tournament MVP for the second straight year. "They play good against us. It seems like they're always up for us."

The Indians build a 4-0 lead, before

Pence took over making the big hits. The constant hammering eventually forced Shoshone out of its game for a 14-6 lead.

"That second game was that first pass," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "We just free-balled it back. There's only so many of those (spikes) you're going to pick up." Shoshone held off the Senators long enough to get back three tallies, defeating five match points before falling.

Pence and Kadie Cheffy of Gooding joined Sharalyn Duffin of Shoshone on the all-tournament team. Amy Reeder and Karen Hodges of West Side along with Amber Braker of Malad completed the unit.

Shoshone was undefeated in the jayvee portion of the meet with Gooding second at 3-1.

# Chiefs tell fans to resume chop

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — The Kansas City Chiefs announced in a full-page newspaper ad Saturday that they would resume encouraging their fans to do the tomahawk chop.

The chop, which some American Indians find offensive, had become popular at Arrowhead Stadium last year.

But after protests, the Chiefs announced before the start of the season that they would discourage the chop by not playing the music that accompanies it and not allowing the cheerleaders to do it.

"Truth be told, no one meant any disrespect when doing the Chop," the Chiefs said in the ad in the Kansas City Star. "And, if no offense is intended, why then must offense be taken?"

"The vast majority of our fans and players have requested the return of this fun way to support our team. The Chop will return as part of game day at Arrowhead."

Indians demonstrated against the Chiefs at the start of training camp last July in River Falls, Wis. There have also been demonstrations against the Atlanta Braves and the Washington Redskins.

Some Indian groups insist that the Chiefs, Braves and Redskins should change their names.

Messages seeking comment Saturday from Ellen Papineau, a Winnebago Indian and spokeswoman for the Kansas City-based American Indian Task Force, were not immediately returned Saturday.

She had earlier described the Chiefs' decision to discourage the Chop as "a beginning, and a positive beginning."

Katrina Coker, an Indian activist who took part in demonstrations last season, said the policy change made the Chiefs' front office look silly. "But the fans had continued

the chop anyway," said Coker, who serves on the board for the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media.

"And it was hard for the Chiefs — whose goal is to make money — to turn them down," Coker said. "The Chiefs' organization is denigrating a race of people and profiting off that at the expense of the dignity of a group of people."

The Chiefs disagreed. "In their ad, the Chiefs said that since the start of the football season 'one resounding cry has been heard above the roar of crowds flocking to Arrowhead Stadium — bring back the Chop.'"

The team said it had received "countless" letters and telephone calls from fans asking that the chop resume.

"What is the Chop? Is it hateful? Is it mean-spirited?" the Chiefs asked in the ad. "Or is it just another symbol of team support, another way for people to get caught up in the emotion of the moment, the excitement of the game, with nothing in their minds — much less in their hearts — except having fun and rooting for the home team ..."

"After hearing from so many people, we believe that the furthest thing from people's minds is dishonoring a nation's ancestry, that, indeed, it never occurred to them until a few people took exception. The name Chiefs (and Arrowhead) compliments the greatness of a proud ethnic group."

The team also addressed the issue of politically correct speech and action.

"We are fast getting to the point where everything people say or do offends someone; where every word and action is open to the interpretation of another," the Chiefs said.

# It'll be double-duty Deion

The Washington Post

**PITTSBURGH** — The "Will He or Won't He?" melodrama starring Deion Sanders finally ended at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, when Atlanta Braves President Stan Kasten picked up the telephone and called Sanders. Kasten got the answer that he and the Braves expected: Sanders will attempt to pull off an unprecedented football-baseball doubleheader on Sunday.

The Braves' irritation at Sanders' decision remained obvious today. And club officials wouldn't rule out the possibility that, if Sanders continues to spend parts of his Sundays in the near future with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, they could leave the two-sport start off of their World Series roster. But, as the Braves said Saturday, there's nothing that they can do about Sanders' plans this time around.

"I picked up the phone and asked, and he told me," Kasten said before tonight's Game 4 of the National League Championship Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I thought it was about time for us to know. ... That's all I'm going to say about it."

"Sanders originally had agreed to play exclusively for the Braves until the end of the season, but he apparently changed his mind as much as two weeks ago. Now he's set to play for the Falcons in their 1 p.m. matchup Sunday against the Dolphins in Miami, then presumably charter a jet in order to be here for the 8:30 start of Game 5. The jet reportedly will cost him anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000, actually a bargain, since he stands to earn \$100,000 from his football salary if he misses the Falcons' game."

Braves General Manager John Schuerholz said that the team likely would have left Sanders off its playoff roster had club officials known that Sanders planned to play football as well. Asked whether the Braves would consider re-signing Sanders to a roster between the playoffs and a possible World



Deion Sanders takes batting practice with the Braves before Saturday's game with Pittsburgh.

Series appearance, Schuerholz replied: "We'll talk about that if we need to." On the same subject, Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said: "We'll have to wait and see what goes on."

# Bulldogs down Auburn; BSU takes NAU

**STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)** — Who needs a first- or second-string quarterback when the third-stringer can get the job done?

Todd Jordan, pressed into service because of injuries, made the plays he needed to make and Mississippi State's defense continued its domination as the No. 18 Bulldogs beat Auburn 14-7 on Saturday night. The Bulldogs (4-1 overall, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) dropped Auburn (4-2) to 2-2 and left it with little hope of winning the SEC West. Auburn had not lost in Starkville since 1950. "It's the worst job that I have done in preparation in handling and managing a football game since I have been at Auburn," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "And I apologize to our fans."

Jordan, a junior who hadn't started a game since his freshman year, was called upon when backup Greg Plump went down in the first quarter with a sprained neck. Plump was playing because starter Sleepy Robinson was lost for the season when he tore ligaments in his left knee last week against Florida.

Jordan completed 13 of 27 passes for 144 yards, all season highs for Mississippi State's run-oriented offense.

"I thought Todd came in and did the best job he has done of handling the football," State coach Jackie Sherrill said. "We were a little tight, we were ready to play. We just told him to protect the ball."

Both defenses were able to stop their opponent, and the biggest play of the night involved special teams.

With State trailing 7-6 early in the fourth quarter, Tony Jones hit a 55-yard punt, out to his left, and shed several tacklers before breaking free around midfield and streaking up the left sideline 62 yards for a touchdown.

**Boise St. 20, NAU 14**  
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The last minute escape artist of Boise State struck again

**Late games**

Saturday night when Bronco Lonnie Dom picked off a Northern Arizona pass to preserve a 20-14 Big Sky Conference victory.

Dom made the steal inside the BSU five-yard line with less than a minute showing and the Bronco took a knee with the ball once before the time ran out.

The win lifted BSU to 2-1 in the conference while NAU sank to 1-3.

"A combination of penalties, turnovers and injuries put us in trouble in the first half. But this team has shown grit all year and once again they were able to come through with the win," said Boise Coach Skip Hall.

**Baylor 41, Texas Christian 20**

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Defensive back Keith Caldwell picked up a fumble and returned it 86 yards for a touchdown, sparking Baylor to a 41-20 victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

Caldwell's big play came with 1:10 left in the third quarter with the Frogs threatening to erase a 20-17 deficit after achieving a first down at the Baylor 20.

Defensive Robert Strait added a 69-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach for the Bears (3-3 overall, 2-1 Southwest Conference).

**Alabama 37, Tulane 0**

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Derrick Lassie ran for 188 yards and a touchdown and Michael Procter kicked three field goals to keep No. 6 Alabama undefeated as the Crimson Tide beat Tulane 37-0 Saturday night.

Alabama did not reach the end zone against a tough Tulane defense until late in the third quarter when Lassie, who had 20 carries in the night, charged in from the yard line.

Alabama scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter on runs by Kevin Lee, Sherman Williams and Chris Anderson. The victory left Alabama 6-0, while Tulane fell to 3-2.

Bettis rushed for three touchdowns Saturday as No. 13 Notre Dame defeated struggling Pittsburgh 52-21.

The Fighting Irish (4-1-1), who turned the football over five times in a 34-16 loss to Stanford one week ago, had no turnovers and little trouble moving the ball against Pitt (2-4). Notre Dame rolled up 517 yards of total offense.

Mirer passed for two touchdowns, giving him 33 for his career and breaking Theismann's record of 31. He was on target most of the night, completing 9 of 16 passes for 182 yards. Reserve receiver Derrick Mayer caught two touchdowns.

Bettis and fellow running backs Lee Betton and Reggie Brooks gained big chunks of yardage virtually every time they touched the ball.

**Louisiana Tech 21, SW Louisiana 7**

**RUSTON, La. (AP)** — Jason Davis ran for 126 yards and two short-yardage touchdowns Saturday night and Louisiana Tech snapped a three-game losing streak with a 21-7 victory over Southwest Louisiana.

It was the 14th victory in a row at home for Louisiana Tech (3-3) and the Bulldogs' 11th victory over Southwest Louisiana in the 14 games the schools have played at the Aft Stadium.

Davis' touchdown runs of 1 yard in the first period and 7 yards in the third quarter were sandwiched around a 12-yard

touchdown run by Jason Cooper with 42 seconds left in the first half. At halftime, Tech had out-gained — Southwest Louisiana 200 yards to 93 on route to a 33-22 victory for the game.

**Southern Cal 32, Oregon 10**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Rob Johnson and Johnnie Morton hooked up on three touchdowns passes, and 20th-ranked Southern Cal's defense socked Oregon's Danny O'Neil 13 times Saturday as the Trojans overpowered the Ducks 32-10.

Caris Conway chipped in with a school-record 94-yard punt return for a touchdown in the home opener for the Trojans, who ended a six-game losing streak against Pacific-10 foes. The Trojans (2-1-1 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) also snapped a five-game losing slump at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Trojans scored 17 points in the first seven minutes to take control against Oregon (3-3, 1-2).

**New Mexico St. 40, UNLV 10**

**LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)** — Charles Puteri passed for four touchdowns, leading New Mexico State to a 40-10 win over Nevada-Las Vegas in the Big West Conference Saturday night.

Puteri completed 18 of 26 passes for 283 yards, including 11 receivers as the Aggies (4-2 overall, 1-1 Big West) ended a two-game losing skid and recorded their first-ever win over UNLV (3-2, 1-1) in nine meetings.

# U.S. Olympic group plans Indiana facility

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — A national gymnastics facility will be built in Indianapolis, continuing the trend toward individualized Olympic training centers, the U.S. Olympic Committee announced during its meetings Saturday.

While the multi-sport Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center remains viable, officials believe different sports require individualized attention and their own facilities. "It's concept is the wave of the future," said Mike Jackl, executive director of the United States Gymnastics Federation. "You don't have to share with athletes from other sports and you can always have immediate access. Plus, your athletes can feel that their facility is the premier facility in the world."

More than a quarter of the estimated \$9.5 million project has been collected, committee officials said.

The new gymnastics facility, known as the USA Gymnastics Center, will be situated on 2.2 acres in downtown Indianapolis on land donated by the city. Officials project it will be completed in July 1994.

Former U.S. Olympic coach Bela Karolyi, who retired following the Summer Games in Barcelona, said he would help serve as a part-time consultant to help educate coaches.

Other Olympic sports governing bodies like speedskating, water-polo and volleyball are considering similar facilities.

The Lake Placid training facility in New York, used chiefly for winter sports, has undergone an \$8 million facelift, including the addition of a second dormitory.

A third facility in San Diego, the first warm-weather multi-sport training center, has met with financial problems.

The San Diego National Sports Organizers agreed to foot the construction costs, but have only raised \$42 million of the mounting tab, now estimated at over \$60 million.

# Lyda takes 3rd at meet

**IDAHO FALLS** — Green River showed why it was willing to spend a few hours on a bus to come to Idaho Falls Saturday.

The Wyoming team won both the boys and girls division of the Tiger-Grizzly Cross Country Invitational last night.

Green River had the one-two male finishers with Twin Falls' Andy

Lyda placing third in 17:42 and John Ruprecht sixth in 17:45.

For the girls, Brian Jamie Winslow was 11th in 21:55.

Green River took the boys title with 34 points with Twin Falls ninth at 239.

The Green River girls won with 45 with Minico second at 71 and Twin Falls seventh at 187.

The final Bruin-regular season is next week at Meridian.

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**School lunch menus**

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich, seasoned green beans, baked fruit bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked rotini, confetti salad, seasoned peas, garlic bread, baked fruit bar and milk.  
Wednesday: French toast sticks, baked french fries, apple juice or fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Footloose hot dog, touchdown tots, goal post vegetable sticks, winning pass cake and muddy milk.  
Friday: Beef and bean burrito, tossed salad, fresh orange quarters and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Baked potato with ham and cheese sauce, peas, roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Texas straw hat, sliced apples, banana bread and milk.  
Wednesday: No lunch.  
Thursday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, purple plums and milk.  
Friday: Sloppy joes, fries, peach cobbler and milk.

**BUTL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Discuit with peanut butter and jelly.  
Tuesday: Cereal and mini donut.  
Wednesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin.  
Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit, vanilla almond cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, fries, crackers, chilled peaches, brownie and milk.  
Wednesday: Soft flour burrito, cheese sauce, tossed green salad, apple and milk.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, coleslaw, chocolate pudding, petite banana and milk.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, curly Q's, chilled pineapple and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Macho nachos, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken-burger or pork-chop sandwich, fries, pink applesauce and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Chik niks, tater tots, fruit cup, roll; chocolate cake and milk.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, fries, watermelon or cantaloupe and chocolate milk.  
Friday: No school.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked rotini, garlic bread, confetti salad, seasoned green beans, baked fruit bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Soft burrito, tossed salad, sliced peaches and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger, baked beans, fries, fruit and milk.  
Friday: No school.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Blueberry muffins.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Pizza.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Nachos, salad bar, cookie, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, fries, sliced fruit and milk.  
Wednesday through Friday: No school.

**FILER**  
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, roll, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Corn dog, nachos, green beans, strawberry shortcake and milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Taco burger, peach fries, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Egg roll, fried rice, mixed vegetables, fortune cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, tater tots, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese, green peas, pineapple and milk.  
Friday: Baked rotini, tossed salad, bread sticks, applesauce cake and milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAIM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Santa Maria chili, orange wedges, cornbread and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit Jell-O, waffle on alternating days.  
Wednesday: Grilled unbreaded chicken breast sandwich, oven fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Finger steaks, jojo potatoes, coleslaw, peach cobbler and milk.  
Friday: Sloppy joes, cheese sauce, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Soft shell taco, corn, fruit, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, tots, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Thursday: Hot dog, curly fries, fruit and milk.  
Friday: French dip sandwich, green salad, cinnamon knots, fruit and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, fresh fruit and fruit and nut cup.  
Tuesday: Chinese egg roll, fried rice, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges and fortune cookie.  
Wednesday: Grilled non-breaded chicken sandwich, seasoned green beans and tossed salad bar.  
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, sliced peaches, Teddy Grahams and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Burrito with cheese sauce, green salad, fresh apple and banana bread.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Beef-a-roni, confetti salad, seasoned Italian green beans, garlic bread, fruit bar and milk.  
Tuesday: French toast sticks, sausage patties, tri-taters, orange wedge and milk.  
Wednesday: Little smokies, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn, hot roll, lime fruit Jell-O and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken breast sandwich, oven fries, strawberries and milk.  
Friday: Burrito, vegetable sticks, fresh apple and milk.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, fresh grapes, salad bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, homemade vegetable soup, banana, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog, tater gems, fresh apple, salad bar and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, blushing peaches, salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Chicken glazers, baked potato,

peaches, hot roll, salad bar and milk.  
**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Santa Maria taco, salsa, Pinta bread, Nina cookie, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Italian sausage, green salad, fruit, cookie bar and milk.  
Wednesday through Friday: No school.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, hashbrowns, fruit, brownie and milk.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, jojo potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Grilled chicken breast on whole wheat bun, fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Friday: Corn dog, fries, bananas, oatmeal cake and milk.

**JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Soft taco and raisin cookie.  
Tuesday: Chicken burger and brownie.  
Wednesday: Footloose hot dog and Rice Krispie cookie.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes and cinnamon crutie cookie.  
Friday: Malibu chicken and graham cracker cookie.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Sloppy joes and oatmeal cookie.  
Tuesday: Footloose hot dog and peanut butter cookie.  
Wednesday: Taco and cinnamon roll.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, crisp green salad, bean sticks and Jack 'n' Benny's.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich and no-bake cookie.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: French toast, strawberries, hashbrowns, link sausage and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken soup, coleslaw, carrot sticks, roll, banana half and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked rotini, corn, green salad, whole wheat roll, fruit cup and milk.  
Thursday: Mexi-pizza, corn, cheese, orange half and milk.  
Friday: Baked chicken, potatoes, green beans, roll, peach half and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cheese toast, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin square, pineapple and milk.  
Wednesday: Pancakes with syrup, link sausage, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, fruit cup and milk.  
Friday: Eggs, muffin square, peas and milk.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Soft shell burrito, vegetables with dip, peas, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked rotini, garlic bread, seasoned Italian green beans, baked fruit bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, strawberry shortcake, hot wheat roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll and milk.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich, tossed green salad, banana and chocolate milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn,

fruit and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, salad, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over rice, green beans, fruit, banana bread and milk.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, fruit and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Waffles and hashbrowns.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Wednesday: French toast and orange smiles.  
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.  
Friday: Cereal and maple bar.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Corn dog, potato nuggets, macaroni salad, fresh grapes and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked rotini, confetti salad, Italian green beans, garlic bread, fruit bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, stuffed celery, cornbread, orange smiles and milk.  
Thursday: Taco salad, corn, maple bar, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Soft burrito, tossed salad, canned fruit and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Pizza wedge, seasoned corn, red grapes, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Soft burrito, cheese sauce, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Early dismissal, sack lunch served.

Thursday: Grilled, unbreaded chicken breast, whole wheat bun, oven fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
Friday: Taco salad, tortilla chips, chilled peas, cinnamon crispie cookie and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Deli sandwich.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Early dismissal, sack lunch served.  
Thursday: Finger steaks.  
Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn,

nacho chips, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked rotini, garlic bread, confetti salad, seasoned Italian green beans, baked fruit bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Soft burrito, cheesy potatoes, vegetable sticks, fresh apple, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, hot ham and cheese sandwich, raw vegetables, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.  
Friday: No school.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83703, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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# Jordan to testify at drug trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan must testify in a money-laundering and drug trial, a federal judge has ruled in rejecting a request by the NBA superstar to submit a sworn statement.

Jordan was subpoenaed this summer to testify in the trial of convicted cocaine dealer James "Slim" Boulter. The trial starts Oct. 20 in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, according to court documents.

James Wyatt, Boulter's attorney, wanted to take a pretrial, sworn statement from Jordan, according to court records obtained Thursday by The Charlotte Observer. But prosecutors demanded a chance to question Jordan during the trial. U.S. District Judge Robert Potter agreed, ruling that Jordan must appear.

"Jordan probably will face questions about a \$57,000 cashier's check that he sent to Boulter last year. The government seized that money from Boulter's bank account."

Jordan and Boulter have said the money was a loan to help Boulter build a golf driving range. U.S. Attorney Tom Ashcraft's court filings say it was a payoff for a golf gambling debt.

Jordan is not under criminal investigation. The National Basketball Association warned him earlier this year to be more careful about his associations.

After weighing Jordan's basketball schedule and other issues, Potter rejected Wyatt's request to take a sworn statement from Jordan. The trial conflicts with the Chicago Bulls' preseason exhibition schedule.

"The defendant's motion for authorization to take the deposition of Michael Jordan as a material witness is denied, and the witness will be ordered to appear," Potter wrote.

Ted Ewanciw, a spokesman for Jordan's Washington agent, would not say whether Jordan will fight the order. "We just don't make it a practice to comment on matters of litigation," Ewanciw said Friday. "There won't be a statement coming from here for him at this point."

Ashcraft and Wyatt would not comment.

Boulter, a Union County businessman who owns a golf pro shop in Monroe, has played golf with Jordan and other celebrities he met through charity tournaments. Jordan grew up in Wilmington and owns a house at Hilton Head Island, S.C., where U.S. investigators say he took gambling trips.

# Late-round rally saves Cook from stampede

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Only late-round rally kept John Cook from being overwhelmed by what he called "a stampede" Saturday during the fourth round of the Las Vegas Invitational.

Cook, who watched in dismay while his once-commanding five-shot lead dwindled and finally disappeared, regained his composure and his lead with birdies on three of the last four holes at the new TPC at Summerlin.

"That was the positive side of his performance, a round of 2-under 70 that left him with a three-shot lead entering Sunday's final round of the five-day tournament."

The negative side, Cook said, was that "I let a lot of people back into the golf tournament."

"Anybody within five shots has a chance."

Keith Clearwater, one of those so positioned, agreed.

"We're very fortunate John just had a good, solid round. If he shows five under par today, he's won the golf tournament," Clearwater said.

As it is, at least eight players have a chance the final 18 holes in the chase for the \$234,000 first prize.

Cook, winner of two titles and very much in contention for the money-winning title this year, holds the lead with a 72-hole total of 266, 22 under.

John Adams is next at 269 after a solid 68.

Robert Gamez, a native of Las Vegas, on-rushing Notan Henke and Clearwater are next at 270, four behind.

Gamez bounced back from an early-double bogey with birdies on five of his last six holes for a 68. Clearwater had the same total despite some putting problems.

And Henke, 11 shots back after three rounds of the 90-hole event, moved up with a 63.

"I didn't even think about

catching those guys. I didn't think there was a chance," Henke said. "I just came out here to have some fun. But now, I guess tomorrow I'll have to try to play a little golf, too."

Davis Love III, Paul Azinger, Bob Estes, and Peter Parsons were within sight of the leader at 271.

Love played the par-5 holes 5-under par in a round of 64. Azinger and Estes each shot 68 and Parsons had a 70.

Cook, a runner-up in both the British Open and the PGA earlier this season, said he had a lapse during some extremely slow play over the front side.

"I couldn't get anything going. It was hit and wait," he said. "I felt trapped. I knew I was about to be run over, but I couldn't do anything about it."

"I didn't have any rhythm, I didn't feel comfortable. I wasn't thinking very well," he said. "I felt trapped. I knew I was about to be run over, but I couldn't do anything about it."

Finally, when Cook made bogey after going in a bunker, the margin was down to a shot.

And Adams' 15-footer for birdie on the 14th wiped that out. At that point, with his lead gone, Cook turned it around.

He hit a wedge within three feet on the 15th hole and made birdie. A sand wedge to six feet on the 16th produced another one. And a 12-foot putt that caught the low edge and fell in at the 17th made it three straight.

"Cook was back in front, but still very much in a race."

"Three shots is nothing," Cook said.

"I can't have another day like today. I have to find something early. I have to be aware that this course can be scored."

# Upset winner Sluman, Faldo meet in World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Upset winner Jeff Sluman will meet persistent Nick Faldo on Sunday in the championship round of the World Match Play golf tournament.

Sluman upset Ian Woosnam 3 and 2, and Faldo came from behind to edge Nick Price 2 and 1 Saturday in the semifinal round of the \$850,000 event.

Three-time tournament champion Woosnam, who breezed past Japan's Norio Suzuki and Spaniard Jose Maria Olazabal to reach the semifinals, ran into a nearly flawless Sluman.

"He had made a bucketful of birdies on the way here. But he missed a couple of makeable putts and things just turned my way," said Sluman, who lost 7 and 6 to the Welshman when they met here four years ago. "I wasn't making any bogeys and I just kept at him even though he went three up in the early stages."

"This is a very important tournament for me, and I hope to get a place on the Ryder Cup team next year," Sluman said. "We hardly play any match play in the U.S., so this could be an important tournament for me."

Woosnam fired 23 birdies on the way to the semifinal after an 8 and 6

victory over Suzuki and an 8 and 7 triumph over Olazabal. The latter victory included a tournament record seven successive birdies.

But the Welshman squandered a three-hole lead and was one down to Sluman at the halfway stage after a bogey seven at the 17th, where he failed to make the green in three.

Sluman birdied the hole and both players birdied the 18th before they went out again.

The American almost holed for a double eagle at the par-5 22nd hole as he moved smoothly into a three-hole lead.

He bogeyed the 31st after driving into a bunker, and his lead was cut to two. But Woosnam missed a 5-foot putt at the next to fall farther behind.

Both players bogeyed the 33rd and it was all over at the next hole when Sluman rolled a 60-foot putt within inches of the hole, and Woosnam missed a 12-footer.

"After putting so well the first two days I putted terribly today," the Welshman said. "It's typical of the golf I've been playing all year."

Runner up to Seve Ballesteros last year, U.S. PGA lister Price edged the fourth and won the sixth to go two holes up against Faldo, the British Open champion.

The Englishman birdied the ninth

but slipped to two down again when he missed the green at the 11th.

The Zimbabwean had a chance to increase his lead at the 17th but missed a 10-foot putt, and Faldo managed to halve the 18th thanks to a 60-foot pitch close to the flag.

Going out again, Faldo needed a 10-foot birdie putt at the 23rd to go one behind, tied it up at the 25th when Price bogeyed but was one-down again when the Zimbabwean needed only a 3-footer for a birdie.

At the par-4 29th, Faldo's second shot landed only 4 feet from the flag and he putted for a birdie after Price missed from 8 feet.

And at the next, Price had a penalty shot after driving into a ditch and Faldo's birdie putt from 5 feet put the Englishman ahead.

He moved two ahead when his second landed 5 feet from the flag and Price found a greenside bunker. And this time Price could not come back.

"Nick was almost flawless this afternoon," Price said. "When he is on his game he does not make any mistakes. I knew I was going to have to keep making birdies, but I didn't."

"This is a tough golf course right at this moment," Faldo said. "In the morning round I just had to hang in there and try to hit every shot 100 percent to turn it around."

# Senior ties record, earns piece of Gold Rush lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bob Charles shot a record-tying 65 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead through two rounds in the Raley's Senior Gold Rush.

Charles, of New Zealand, had a 36-hole total of 136, two in front of Kermit Zurley on the Ranch Murietta Country Club's 6,685-yard North course.

Bruce Crampton had a 68 and was tied for third in the \$500,000 Senior Tour event with Chi Chi Rodriguez, who rolled in a 15-foot putt for birdie on the final hole for a 71.

Jesus Rodriguez, Chi Chi's

younger brother, was among a group of four at 4-under. Also at 140 were Dick Hendrickson, Harold Henning and 1987 Gold Rush champion Orville Moody.

Charles, the Gold Rush winner in 1988, needed only 27 putts in the second round to match the record at the North course.

"I hit a lot of good iron shots into the greens today," Charles said. "Yesterday was a day when the putts just didn't go in. I didn't get the ball too close to the hole. I didn't give myself many chances."

On Friday, Charles took 35 putts,

taking a birdie on the first hole and following that with 17 straight pars despite hitting every green in regulation.

Charles, who's finished among the top seven money winners six straight years, had slipped to 22nd before the Gold Rush and was still searching for his first tournament win.

"I've had trouble getting the rhythm and swing I'd like to have," Charles said.

"And my short game really hasn't been that good — at least by my standards."

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- The Yellow Pages create brand awareness. The Yellow Pages are a directory, and people only refer to them when they're looking for a particular product or service. That doesn't create brand awareness.
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- The Yellow Pages sell products. You can't even advertise your prices in the Yellow Pages.
- Your ad should be as large as your competitor's. Don't confuse ad size with ad content. Your ad needs to be just large enough to convey a simple message.
- Display advertising is necessary in a directory. People use the Yellow Pages to find phone numbers and addresses. Your advertising dollars can be much better spent in a more active advertising medium.
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**The Times-News**

# Business

## Music store print scores quickly

A new computer is the answer to a musician's dreams at Welch Music. The Blue Lakes Mall store is one of 400 nationwide to have a "Music Note Station." The company making the computer-and-software package plans to place only 1,200 of them.

**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

"We scratched like crazy to get them to consider us," President Randy Welch said. The Music Note Station is a computer that has thousands of titles loaded up and ready to sell. A customer can walk into the store, sit down at the computer, and order up a song. It's easy to use, too, because operates off a touch-screen system.

The computer will play the tune after it is chosen, or even play it in a different key, display it on the screen and then print out the sheet music.

The beauty of the system is speed: A musician can have obscure sheet music the same day and in whatever form the musician wants. It costs only 45 cents more than traditional sheet music.

And that's important because few music stores can afford to stock the thousands of old or obscure titles that musicians often want, Welch said. "You don't have to order it, and you can pick it up in any key you want," Welch said.

Some good news from the Federal Reserve: California's economy doesn't have a lot to do with Idaho's well-being.

Fed economist Brian A. Cromwell recently concluded that California, the largest state in the West in many ways, leads its neighboring states into employment growth and declines. Fortunately, its non-neighboring states, Alaska, Hawaii and Idaho, don't follow the Golden State into tarnished economic times.

Cromwell embarked on his study after the nation and California fell into recession in 1990, but the rest of the West wasn't affected until early 1991. The reason: Interest in California is understandable because 63 percent of the region's jobs are in California, and five times the number of jobs as the next-largest state, Washington.

Cromwell studied the Federal Reserve's 12th District, which includes Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Idaho-based corporations, with one big exception, aren't overly generous to their chief executive officers. In fact, the pay is generally less than average.

The average pay for a CEO of a Business Week top 1000 company in 1992 is \$878,000. Most Idaho CEOs on the list earn less than that.

Albertson's Gary Glenn Michael earned \$701,000 after two years in the spot. Boise Casper's John Fey gets \$525,000 after 20 years. Idaho Power's Joseph W. Marshall collected \$280,000 after three years. Micron Technology's Joseph L. Parkinson earned \$975,000. West One Bancorp's Daniel R. Nelson earned \$369,000 after six years.

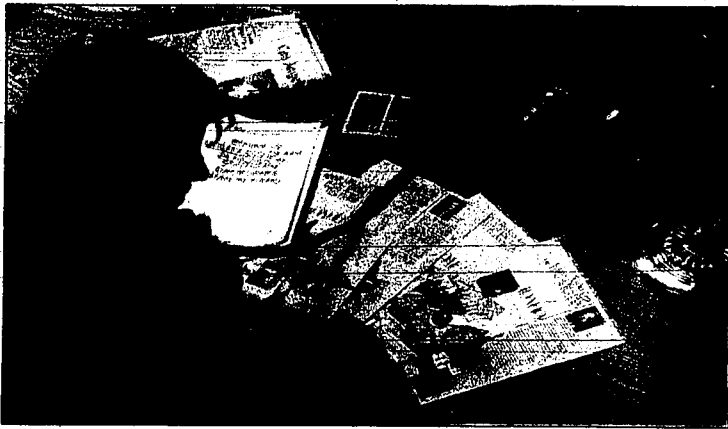
The big exception is Morrison-Knudsen's controversial CEO William J. Agee. After four years on the job, his salary is \$2.03 million. To put that in perspective, the CEOs of the two largest U.S. companies, Exxon and Phillip Morris, earn less.

Exxon's Lawrence G. Rawl will earn \$1.81 million and Phillip Morris' CEO Michael A. Miles earned \$1.78 million.

**By the numbers:**  
How much do corporations that operate in Twin Falls pay their chief executive officers? Here are a few of the big ones, according to Business Week magazine:  
William K. Coors, Adolph Coors: \$285,000.  
Philip B. Fletcher, ConAgra: \$1.12 million.  
Edward M. Carson, First Interstate Bancorp: \$665,000.  
Spencer Fox Eccles, First Security: \$451,000.  
Victor J. Riley Jr., KeyCorp: \$1.19 million.  
Richard Peter Wollenberg, Longview Fibers: \$380,000.  
Miles L. Marsh, Pet Inc.: \$772,000.  
Guy A. Osborn, Universal Foods: \$718,000.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

## Picturing Idaho



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News photo illustration

California business executives have plenty of promotional materials to pour over when considering Idaho.

# California dreamin'

## Golden State likes Idaho's low workers' comp costs, but wonders if we're racist

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beautiful. Pristine. Sparsely populated. Stress-free. Skinheads.

Low housing costs. Low labor costs. Low workers' compensation costs.

Those are some of the impressions southern California business executives have of Idaho, and what they like about Idaho, according to the results of a focus group the Idaho Department of Commerce recently organized in the Los Angeles area.

The department, as part of its program to attract businesses to Idaho, held the focus group to test its advertising and find the hot buttons that get businesses out of

### Image listed — E3

Los Angeles and into Idaho.

Some of the results aren't surprising. When asked about Idaho, the businesses thought Idaho was pristine, had a "great lifestyle," a limited market, was a possible growth area.

And of course, they thought of potatoes. Other impressions, however, may not match what Idahoans think about the Gem State.

The businesses perceived a racial bias, thought there "was a gun in every drawer," remembered the widely publicized fight over an anti-abortion bill in the Legislature, thought the state had

lots of protectionists and didn't promote growth.

Jay Engstrom, who heads the state Department of Commerce's economic development division, said the focus group proved that most business men and women just didn't know much about Idaho, and the impressions they had weren't strong.

"They don't have a good or bad image of Idaho," Engstrom said. "It's just kind of a non-image."

The reasons they gave for moving businesses from southern California also were enlightening-to-Idaho. The business executives said they didn't like high workers' compensation costs, excessive

Please see IDAHO/E3

## States fight for business on the move

The Associated Press

The first War Between the States was fought at Manassas, Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Shennandoah. The new civil war battlefields have a similar ring: Spartanburg, Indianapolis, Arlington, Ypsilanti, Hoffman Estates.

This is war — but it's a war fought with incentives, not bullets.

A war waged over tax bases, not territory. A war in which the colors are green (as in money) and red (as in ink), not blue or gray. A war that pits New Jersey against New York, Texas against Michigan, California against the rest.

At stake: Thousands of jobs, dangled like gold-plated carrots in front of recession-wracked states by corporations that are willing to pull up stakes and move to the highest bidder. And no bid — land, tax incentives or an array of other incentives — seems too high.

"What you're seeing is the new war between the states. It's not politically driven, it's economically driven," said Jack Kyser, chief economist with the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles County.

Please see WARS/E3

## Battle for jobs

Competition by states for plants and factories has escalated into cutthroat combat.



### Top-rated location-assistance incentives

1. Tax abatements	86%
2. Free or low-cost infrastructure for new facility	48%
3. Specialized employee relocation packages	33%
4. Free or below-market land for facility sites	28%
5. Free or below-market building for facility operation	23%
6. Rent-free or below-market leased space	21%
7. Loans at rates significantly below market	10%
8. States or local grants	6%
9. Incentives for setting up operations in a high-unemployment area	3%
10. State or local loans	3%

Note: Percentages indicate how often respondents rated an incentive as "very important" in their firms' location decisions.

### Top-rated development group services

1. One-stop service for all required permits and approvals	4.3
2. Computerized databases on various aspects of the service area	4.7
3. Specialized site studies for corporations	4.7
4. Employee-relocation assistance	4.2
5. Financial assistance to new or expanding firms	2.3
6. Helicopter tours of the area	2.3
7. Immersive video presentation system showing service-area sites available for buildings	2.4
8. Construction of industrial buildings	2.8
9. Ownership or shared ownership of industrial sites	2.8

Key to ratings: A rating of 1 means the development group service is "very important" in the location search; a rating of 2 means the service is "somewhat important," and a rating of 3 means the service is "not important."

Source: Conway Data survey of corporate real estate executives, December 1991-January 1992.

## Helpful reading

### Business books outline real estate potential, dangers of the deficit

Arizona Republic

Some new books of interest to managers, business people:

**BANKRUPTCY 1995**, by Harry E. Figgie Jr. with Gerald J. Swanson, Little, Brown and Co., \$19.95, 224 pages. You don't want to read this one before going to bed. It'll give you financial nightmares.

Figgie, chairman and chief executive of Figgie International Inc., a Fortune 500 company, paints a frightening picture of what he believes the federal deficit portends for the United States.

He predicts an economic nightmare that will dwarf the Great Depression and turn the story of America into one of history's closed chapters.

Fortunately, Figgie believes the situation if reversible, and he has some suggestions for what must be done — and done quickly — to bring the economy under control.

Crawford Swanson, who helped with research for the book, is an associate professor of economics at the University of Arizona.

**MANAGING PEOPLE: 101 Proven Ideas**, edited by Sara P. Noble, Goldhirsh Group Inc., \$12.95, 191 pages.

You can get a quick peek at some ideas on management responsibilities ranging from hiring and training to firing and business law.

None of the topics requires more than a couple of minutes to read. They were condensed from authoritative articles that appeared in Inc. magazine.

The real meat of the book is found in reports from a series of question-and-answer sessions with a half-dozen chief executives, who are considered innovative in the field of managing people.

The book is a good starting place for someone interested in starting a search for current management theories.

**THE BUY & HOLD REAL ESTATE STRATEGY**, by David T. Schumacher with Erik Page Buey, John T. Wiley & Sons Inc., \$24.95, 291 pages.

With the real-estate market across the nation in something of a flux, Schumacher calls on his 35 years' experience to offer ways to "secure profits in any real-estate market."

Unlike many popular get-rich schemes that recommend buying and selling in quick order, Schumacher says that the only real-estate investment philosophy that works is one with a long-term perspective.

The book is laid out in 15 sections that make it easy to read and easy to follow. Or you can just pick out the sections that interest you. In addition to a comprehensive insight to Schumacher's philosophy, you also get four pages of his real-estate axioms.

**DOING WELL AND DOING GOOD**, by Richard John Neuhaus, Doubleday, 304 pages, \$22.

Reading this one isn't a walk in the park. But it is thoughtful and thought-provoking. Don't be put off by the subtitle: "The Challenge to The Christian Capitalist."

Neuhaus takes much from the writings of Pope Paul II, but the book is not totally about theology. Nor is it totally about economics.

In fact, Neuhaus points out in the preface that while he is not an economist, neither is he a priest, but he writes more like the latter than the former.

He brings a perspective to the business of doing business that is not always easy to understand.

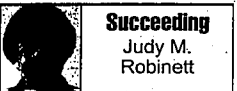
## In a successful negotiation, both sides win

"If ever there is a loser, the war isn't over," Gandhi said. More and more organizations are finding out that the win-lose philosophy of conflict management doesn't work.

What does work is the win-win philosophy of negotiation. Highly trained negotiators are called into action in life-and-death conflicts: Hostage negotiations, kidnapping, and standoffs.

These principles can be applied to conflicts at home and work. Have an irate customer, difficult client, tied-off vendor, or disgruntled employee? Try negotiations. Negotiations progress through three separate stages. Many people think they are using negotiation skills but they are not. Skipping the first two steps is common. Time must be spent on each stage or the attempt will be botched.

Part one is finding out exactly what the



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

other person wants. No assumptions are allowed. This means you must get them to tell you in their own words what it would take to resolve the problem.

Have you ever gone to a store and complained about something? Often you will be offered their solution.

For example, the other day I discovered my favorite grain bread was moldy. Since it was two days old, I dropped by the bakery and said, "I bought bread two days ago and it is moldy." The response: "Let me give you a discount on another loaf."

I didn't want a discount on another loaf. I wanted to make sure the bread I bought in the future was fresh. I don't go there anymore.

Part two is gathering information. Pretend you are Rudyard Kipling's honest serving men: who, what, when, where, why, and how?

They taught him everything he knew and they can do the same for you.

Now you are ready for stage three, concessions. What can you give up that won't hurt your position. Note this doesn't include swallowing your pride or getting off your high horse. Stick to issues not personalities.

Conflicts quickly escalate into emotional wars. Broken egos aren't easily fixed. And if you are personally offended will you give in on any points? No. And neither will anyone else.

The Hatfields and McCoys got lost in the forest and missed the tree. Focus on the outcome. What are the consequences of not resolving the issue. If it is broken trust or the perception of that you are untrustworthy, you may pay a bigger price down the road.

One of the best resource books that is informative, easy to follow and interesting to read is: "Getting to Yes," by Roger Fisher. While it is short in length, it is long on knowledge.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

**Inside**  
Mutual funds E2  
Consumers E4-E5  
Classified E5-F8

# POOR COPY





# Tradewinds

The retirement this week of Idaho Power's Central Division Manager Jack W. Miller triggered changes in the utility's division management ranks.

Miller, 60, has served as manager of the Boise-based division since 1989 after transferring from Twin Falls where he had been Southern Division manager for nine years.

Steve Cooper, 47, will succeed Miller in Boise, following the same track by having served as southern division manager since 1989.

Idaho Power will have the first woman division manager in its history when Da Staab, 48, succeeds Cooper. Staab began her 25-year career with the company as a customer service clerk at Idaho Power's Vale, Ore., office. Staab's promotion marks her return to Twin Falls where she served as Idaho's accounting manager from 1985 to 1989.

Eric Watson has been promoted to the position of training officer for Key Bank of Idaho according to a recent announcement from the bank's board of directors.

In this new position, Watson will be responsible for the training of newly hired and existing employees.

Watson, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined Key Bank of Idaho in 1991, and has held several positions including, most recently, consumer loan officer of the Nampa 12th Avenue branch.

Julie Deters of Benno's Fine Jewelry, downtown Twin Falls has been elected to the board of directors of the Intermountain Jewelers Association at the association's state convention held recently at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

Randy Hansen, president of Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Gw. Twin Falls, recently attended the National Automobile Dealers-Association's annual Washington Conference.

# Wars

Continued from E1

Take the fight for the United Airlines maintenance center, a prize worth a \$1 billion investment by the company, 6,300 jobs paying an average of \$45,000 per year, plus 11,700 spin-off jobs.

Ninety cities competed; Indianapolis won, thanks to a \$294.6 million incentive package put together by the city and the state of Indiana. The other finalists felt they'd lost a no-limit, stare-you-down poker game.

Colorado topped out at \$340 million. House Majority Leader Scott McInnis grumbled that "United has a ring and is pulling Colorado by the nose."

Kentucky folded its hand at \$341 million in cash, land and tax abatements. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said United wanted to "prolong it to the point where they were sure they had squeezed every drop of blood out of every turnip."

The bidding "kept cutting the deal and upping the ante," said Jefferson County Judge-Executive Dave Armstrong.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh defended the winning offer as a sound investment that will pay off in the long haul, even if the state and Indianapolis have budget shortfalls. Others think the pots are way too high.

"The competition is getting out of control. Corporations are playing one location off against another with even greater financial resources. B. Reich, professor of economics at Harvard University.

"A chief financial officer will do everything he or she can to instigate a bidding war. And politicians become ever more vulnerable to charges they lost jobs to another place," Reich said. "Jobs, jobs, jobs. That's the rallying cry in a recession."

This is not new. The modern era of incentives began in 1938 when Mississippi passed a law to lure industry and establish a balance in the economy. It reached a peak in the 1980s, when corporations moved to the Sun Belt and went on a takeover frenzy.

But when times are tough, a certain desperation enters into the bidding. The competition is cut-throat. And good sense goes out the window.

The most popular incentives are tax reductions, free or low-cost infrastructure for a new plant, special worker training packages, free or below market land, free or below market building, rent free or below market leased space, below market



Miller



Cooper



Staab



Watson

Hansen represents Idaho's franchised new-car dealers on NADA's board of directors. He was among nearly 400 delegates from across the country who gathered to hear national political speakers speak about current legislative and business issues and to discuss the impact of these issues on the retail automobile industry.

Peter Toft, manager and trust officer at West One Bank, Idaho's Twin Falls Investment Center was recently awarded the Certified Trust and Financial Advisor designation from the Institute of Certified Bankers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

The CTFPA designation was initiated by bankers to establish a meaningful standard of knowledge and competency in the financial services industry, give formal recognition to those who meet prescribed standards of education and experience, and promote professional development.

loans, state or local grants, incentives for setting up operations in a high jobs area and state or local loans. The fear is not only that these giveaways are too generous, but also that they do nothing to boost the national economy. If a plant goes from one spot to another, and takes jobs with it, nothing is added to the total.

"They're counterproductive to the economy as a whole. It's a waste of taxpayer dollars. It makes no sense to get into these casino poker games where the corporations hold all the cards anyhow," said Jeffrey Finkle of the National Council for Urban Economic Development.

His group figured Indiana paid \$67,000 for each United job. But that's nothing compared to the \$500,000 per job for Northwest Airlines in Minnesota, according to University of Minnesota economist Ford Ruge.

The state put together an \$838 million package of loans and grants on the promise Northwest would keep its headquarters in Minnesota and build a maintenance shop in Duluth, creating 1,500 jobs.

"Once you win, you've given up a tremendous amount of tax revenue. Somebody has to pay that price. And you get a political backlash from existing firms who want to know what they're going to get," said Dan Pletcher, head of the National Conference of State Legislatures' economic development program.

Some have proposed a cease-fire in the bidding wars but found it's like negotiating limits on nuclear weapons. "We all favor disarmament, but nobody wants to do it unilaterally," Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar told the National Governor's Association this year.

On a regional level, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut reached an agreement this year to ban aids aimed at raiding a neighbor's business. The voluntary truce is aimed at stopping the sniping.

On the other hand, the warfare is hot in California, where the exodus of industry has caused a shortage of U-Haul trucks.

Such scavenging from California's carcass is not without irony. Oklahoma is among the states that have set up economic development offices in California, offering deals to companies that want to leave.

During the Dust Bowl, Okies fled for a better life in California. Now some are headed back to less congested, cheaper homes and cleaner air.

# Klein sale leaves Beakon Bean in limbo

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*.

The purchase of Klein Bros. Ltd. by ConAgra last week left the Beakon Bean Co. plant in Gooding in limbo.

Beakon's packing plant was closed by Klein Bros., the Stockton, Calif., company that owned Beakon, for the summer in early June with plans to reopen in early September.

But the packing plant remains closed and the decision now rests with ConAgra, the Omaha-based food giant that bought out Klein Bros., says Beakon's Shari Ruppel.

"We're waiting to hear what ConAgra wants to do," she said. "But we think we will open back up for packaging."

President Bush has a policy statement to cover the issues, whether it's Western water, grazing fees, free

## Farmbeat

trade or health insurance. And only his free-trade stance is likely to be controversial among most Magic Valley farmers, who have objected furiously to the sugar provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement the Bush Administration has negotiated with Mexico.

Bush's campaign headquarters, in Washington, D.C., responded to a *Magic Valley AG Weekly* questionnaire with a series of statements written to appear as though they came directly from the president.

"Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton doesn't have an official opinion on the water rights of Western irrigators," according to his Boise-based Idaho campaign manager, Jon Foster. In response to a questionnaire from *Magic Valley AG Weekly*, the

Clinton campaign staff provided no answer at all to a question on the water rights of irrigators.

The staff addressed the remaining questions, but steered clear of discussing public land grazing fees, promising only "support" of the livestock industry.

The Clinton presidential campaign also avoided discussing the sugar program in its answer to a question about the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Clinton has said he supports.

It's city slicker vs. family farmer in the race for the sprawling District 21 seat in the Idaho House.

Or perhaps it's city slicker vs. city slicker. Or farmer vs. farmer? The city dweller, Clint Stennett of Ketchum, grew up on a small Jerome dairy.

The farmer, Peter Janss of Bliss, was born to a wealthy California suburban family and now owns a large farm and ranch business.

Farmers often worry that the growing number of urban lawmakers elected from burgeoning towns and cities are reducing their political clout. But in the Magic Valley's most diverse district, the issue isn't that simple.

Magic Valley farmers who this year worked harder and managed to maintain yields during the water-short growing season may have shot themselves in the foot.

As harvest shows nearly normal yields on most crops this year, environmentalists say they have profited irrigators use too much water, says Jack Eakin, acting general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

"A lot of them are saying, 'Gee, you did really well on a half inch, you don't need all that water,'" Eakin said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. cut back deliveries, from the typical three-fourths of a miner's inch a half-inch rate early in August.

# Idaho

Continued from E1

government regulation, crime and violence, high-quality labor force, a high cost of living and problems recruiting workers to California.

"It wasn't known to us," Engstrom said, that workers' compensation costs are a big problem for California businesses.

The focus group was part of Idaho's program to market itself to businesses thinking about moving. The Department of Commerce has a contract with Davies & Rourke Advertising of Boise, which in turn contracted with the Los Angeles Times' research department to conduct the focus group.

Davies & Rourke asked the Times to find small- to medium-sized businesses interested in relocating, and employees in those businesses with some responsibility for relocation decisions.

"It's amazing," Davies & Rourke account executive Bob Hoffman said. "In California it's easy to find people like that."

## Here's what Californians think of the Gem State

The Times-News

This is the summary of what California businesses think about Idaho, according to the focus group:

- Strong thread of racism against non-whites.
- No slums.
- Gun in every drawer (the wild West).
- Good potential for business growth.
- Superb quality of life.
- Potatoes.
- Why push growth in Idaho? Why not leave it alone?

Here are the pluses and minuses of moving a business to Idaho, according to the California businesses:

- Not adjacent to California.
- Business follows business, especially to Arizona and Nevada.
- Idaho has no population, no market.
- Mountainous, undeveloped.
- Perceived as a Rocky Mountain state, not a Pacific Coast state.
- Problem of transportation to markets.
- Stress-free area.
- Clean industries.
- Wonder if Idaho is really promoting growth, and why.

The state uses the information from such research as the focus

group to tailor its advertising and recruiting efforts.

# Elko County casino winnings up a bit during August

CARSON CITY (AP) — Here are major details from the State Gaming Control Board's latest report on August winnings by Nevada's casinos.

• STATEWIDE: Casinos showed a 3.5 percent gain in winning \$504.5 million from gamblers in August. That compares with a July take of \$528.1 million for a 12.2 percent increase compared with the same month a year earlier.

• LAS VEGAS STRIP: Las Vegas Strip clubs accounted for \$214.2 million of the August revenues, for a 2.7 percent increase.

• STATELINE: Clubs on Tahoe's

south shore collected \$40 million from players during August, for an increase of 9.2 percent. In July, the win was \$40.7 million; up 5.4 percent.

The August percentage gain was the highest for the month compared with other areas of Nevada.

• ELKO: Clubs in Elko County

took in \$12.1 million during August, for an increase of 4.5 percent. In July, the win was \$12.9 million, up 12.5 percent.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If mankind profits from it's mistakes, we have one glorious future coming up.

The Arctic rules in a public oath each year to keep the sun on its course. That may have been the beginning of campaign promises.

It is true that the government hired a consultant to study why the government has hired so many consultants?

Any housewife stay quiet if the nobody who never sees things would put them away as soon as they were done not using them.

This would be a wonderful world if everyone was as nice as the person who's trying to sell you something.

See us for a free anti-freeze check. We'll give you a nice all the time at:

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1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls  
or call 734-3363

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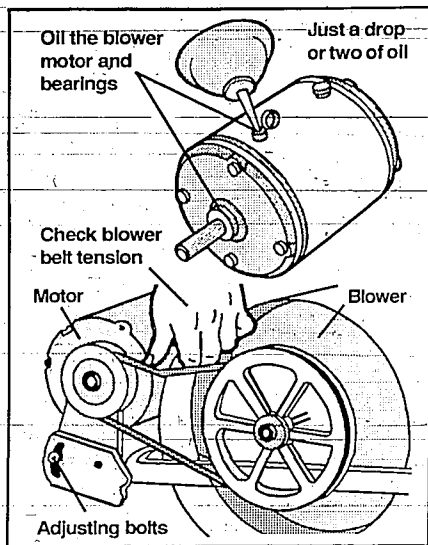
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**Consumers**



Simple furnace checkup cuts your heating costs.

**Minor maintenance in fall will prepare furnace for winter**

Q. I want to try to keep my old gas furnace running as efficiently as possible and not buy a new one. What simple things can I do to myself to get it ready for winter and keep it running well? J.F.

A. It is always a good idea to do some minor maintenance each fall. By spending an hour or two, you should be able to cut at least \$100 off your annual utility bills. A gas (natural or bottled) furnace should be inspected by a qualified service technician every two years.

Your fall check-up should include a change of the furnace filter. It is inexpensive and should be changed at least every two months. Switch off the electricity to the furnace first. As a safety check, also put a few drops of soapy water on all the gas line fittings. Bubbles indicate a small gas leak.

Remove the burner access cover. You should lubricate the blower motor and pulley bearings. Just a few drops of oil is adequate. Check the tension on the drive belt. If your furnace has one. At the proper tension, the center of the belt should flex about one-half of an inch. You can tighten it by adjusting the motor mounting bolts.

Turn up the thermostat to see if your furnace is working. It is normal to have a short delay before the blower starts. There is a temperature sensor there on the furnace blower until the heat exchanger gets hot enough.

If it did not start, first check the pilot light. It may have gone out over summer. Follow the simple relighting instructions usually printed somewhere on the furnace near the pilot light. Make sure you switched the electricity back on. You may also have a faulty thermostat.

Once your furnace is operating, you can check for the proper blow or speed by measuring the temperature rise of the air going through the furnace. Drill one small hole in the return duct and one in the warm air duct near the furnace. Stick a thermometer in the holes and check the temperatures.

If the temperature rise is not within specifications (check with your furnace dealer), you should change the blower speed. Speeding up the blower lowers the temperature rise and slowing the blower increases it. Adjust the diameter of the pulleys or change the motor terminals. Tape the holes.

One common problem is too little heat output. This may be caused by a dirty air conditioner evaporator.



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**Are credit-card gimmicks worth price?**

Knight-Ridder News Service.

General Motors' credit card offers rebates of up to \$500 a year, or \$350 over seven years, on GM cars and trucks.

General Electric gives a \$10 reward check, good at any 23 major retailers, for every \$500 charged on its new credit card.

Telephone company GTE offers an astonishing 6 percent interest rate until May 1.

Big corporations selling cars, appliances and phone services have jumped into the credit card market, offering unusual product rebates and discounts.

The question for consumers is this: Can you save enough on product incentives to justify the interest and fees on GM, GE, GTE, and AT&T credit cards?

For most consumers, especially those carrying monthly balances, the answer is qualified no. Most people would be better-off with plain-vanilla credit cards charging significantly lower interest rates, without the perks.

There are two possible exceptions. People with large credit balances could benefit by temporarily transferring the debt to the 6 percent GTE card. Substantial interest savings could help pay down the debt for the next six months, until May 1, when the rate jumps to 16.4 percent.

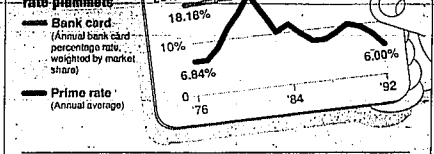
"The GTE card is a great deal for now," said Robert McKinley, president of RAM Research Corp. in Frederick, Md. "Over the next six months, you could save \$140 in interest on a \$2,000 balance, compared with an 18 percent card."

People who are certain to buy a

**Bank card rates still double-digit**

The average bank credit card rate has hovered around 18% for more than 15 years despite a dramatic drop in the prime rate. The rate at which major banks lend to their best customers.

**Bank card rates stay high, while prime rate plummets**



**Top five issuers of bank cards**

Issuer	Standard rate	Annual fee	Grace period for payment
Citicorp	19.80%	\$20.00	30 days
Sears Discover	19.80%	None	25 days
Chase Manhattan	19.80%	\$20.00	30 days
Bank of America	19.80%	\$18.00	25 days
MBNA America	19.80%	\$20.00	25 days

\* Has fee waiver policy  
SOURCE: RAM Research Corporation, Federal Reserve

General Motors car or truck could save money with the GM credit card, particularly if they pay off balances monthly.

But if they wind up paying interest, they're less likely to come out ahead. And there's a big drawback — rebates don't apply to GM's hot-selling Saturn cars, at least for now. Nearly three-quarters of card holders carry balances and pay interest. They would save more in the long run with low-rate cards. Plus,

they wouldn't be locked into buying certain products. Several banks are offering cards with rates as low as 8.9 percent, with \$20 to \$40 annual fees, or 12.5 percent without fees. By contrast, rates for most product-oriented cards range from AT&T's 4.9 percent to GM's 16.4 percent and GE's 18.4 percent. Card analysts say companies like GM and GE are using the cards mainly as marketing tools to pro-

meanwhile it means consumer spending — representing two-thirds of all economic activity — has been extremely sluggish. Consumers unnerved by lackluster income growth and weak job markets have been paying off their debts for more than a year and may continue doing so for another year, many analysts believe.

August marked the 13th decline in credit outstanding in 16 months. Revolving loans outstanding, which include credit cards, rose at a 2.8 percent annual rate in August. But automobile loans declined at a 0.2 percent rate and other loans fell at an 8.3 percent rate. The other

**Consumers reduce outstanding debts for 7th straight month**

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers reduced their outstanding debt for the seventh consecutive month in August, improving their balance sheets by \$95 million, the government said Wednesday.

The decline translated into a 1.6 percent reduction at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, following a drop at a 1.8 percent rate in July, the Federal Reserve said.

**'These are by and large transitory factors that time and the inherent adaptability of the American economy will overcome.'**

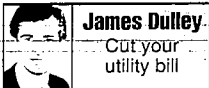
— John E. Robson, deputy Treasury secretary

Both consumers and businesses have been busy reducing huge debt burdens built up during the 1980s and economists often cite that as one of the chief factors slowing the recovery.

But, in a speech to the Rotary Club of Washington, Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Robson said high debt levels were among a number of temporary obstacles that the economy would soon surmount.

"These are by and large transitory factors that time and the inherent adaptability of the American economy will overcome," he said.

Economists believe paying down consumer debt eventually will create a healthier economy, but in the



**James Duley**  
Cut your utility bill

tor coil, dirty filter, low manifold pressure, or a bad thermostat. Another common problem is the burner cycling on and off while the blower stays on. The manifold pressure may be too high or the temperature limit switch may be faulty. Yellow burner flames are caused by a dirty orifice or lack of sufficient combustion air. This can produce lethal CO gas.

You can write to me for UTILITY-BILLS UPDATE—No. 037 showing a do-it-yourself fall furnace checkup guide and a troubleshooting guide for gas furnaces listing 20 common problems and the proper corrective actions. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. The wooden back door on our house is in fairly good condition and the weatherstripping seals well, but it is not insulated. Would it be worthwhile to install a new, better-insulated door? T.D.

A. An old wooden door shrinks and grows a lot with weather changes and it is probably leaking to you think. Most of the heat loss is from air leakage, not the heat loss through it. On a windy day, check for air leaks by holding a lit incense near the gaps and observing the smoke. If it really is airtight, then the savings will not justify replacing it with a new one.

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**Richard G. Irwin**  
HOW MANY HOMES WILL YOU OWN?

QUESTION: I realize you are not an Oracle, but do you have any statistics on how many homes an average family can expect to own in a lifetime?

ANSWER: If you are an average statistic, you can expect to own three or four homes in your lifetime. A recent survey found that 75% of all newly-married couples start out by living in rental properties — primarily apartments. They then progress to the purchase of the first home with the advent of children. Sixty-eight percent of couples owning their first home have a least one child. Although 31% reported their home obsolete, 53% reported they were actively looking for a larger home.

STATISTICS SHOW that the average family will own three or four homes in a lifetime.

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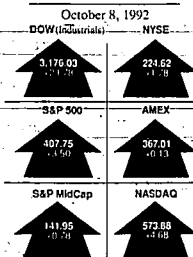
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**Consumers**

# Market drop no 'one-shot shimmy'

**Market in brief**



**NYSE Diary**

Advances: 44,082	New highs: 32
Declines: 639	New lows: 10
Unchanged: 593	New issues: 50
Total issues: 2,314	
Total volume: 247,449,490	
1991 average volume: 171,600,000	

## Investors urged to hang on to their hats

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For those who thought the market's sudden 104-point plunge this past week was a one-shot shimmy of volatility, think again. The two-hour terror ride last Monday morning, coming on the heels of a 56-point plunge in the previous session, may have flushed out some of the faint-hearted. But that fundamentally didn't change anything in the market or the outlook of investors on the economy. Many analysts are warning investors to hang on to their hats until the presidential election passes. "I see very little evidence that we have hit the bottom," said Alfred Goldman, analyst for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. That was apparent, as the Dow Jones industrial average lost 64.03 points for the week to close at 3,136.58, the lowest level of the year. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 3.70 points at 222.11 and the American Stock Exchange's market value index lost 6.39 points at 364.85. In the over-the-counter market, the Nasdaq composite index dropped 1.11 points at 570.52. The common explanations for the market's volatility boil down to Europe's currency crisis and its dampening effect on U.S. exports, the lack of further interest rate cuts; expectations of President Bush's defeat in November; and a steady stream of lousy economic surveys. H. Bradley Perry, chairman of David L. Babson & Co. in Boston, points to a more fundamental reason for the market's queasy condition. The investment community is undergoing a wrenching change in trying to repay exces-

sive debts and adapt to low levels of inflation. Since the mid-1970s, a fundamental assumption behind many investment decisions was a steady rise in wages, property values and the prices of various goods and services. Perry said the high inflation represented an unusual period in the country's economic history, and the return to steadier price levels is a key element in the repair of the economy. "We're coming off an exceptional period. We have a lot of inflation and speculation to unwind, and that's why I think people are nervous," said Perry. The Consumer Price Index, a key measure of the increase in consumer goods, was 13.5 percent in 1980. Now, the index is about 3.5 percent. Perry describes this process as "disinflation," the slowdown in the pace of overall price increases. That differs significantly from "deflation," which is a decline in overall price levels and can lead to severe economic weakness, like the Great Depression of the 1930s. Still, said Perry, "the process of disinflation is painful." The disinflation comes after a period when consumers and corporations ran up gigantic levels of debt, which they're now in the process of paying off. For corporations in the late-1970s, interest payments represented 25 percent of their cash flow; that figure jumped to 43 percent in the 1980s, said Perry. Now, as a result of corporate refinancing, interest payments have fallen to 38 percent of corporate cash flow.

# Crystal ball doesn't help would-be investors

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
When Germany reduced its interest rates slightly two weeks ago, much of the investment world was agog. Analysts said this could be the start of a worldwide decline in interest rates. That it could help launch a worldwide economic recovery. And indeed, the Dow Jones industrial average shot up a whopping 70 points that day. The next day, the economic news turned sour. Consumer prices were rising, retail sales were dropping and the trade deficit was widening. The Dow coughed up nearly 50 of the points it had gained the day before.

Making matters more confusing, European currency markets were going haywire. Britain devalued the pound. Sweden temporarily raised some interest rates by as much as 500 percent. Italy vowed not to lower its rates. And France was trying desperately to strengthen the franc in the wake of its razor-thin vote to economically unify Europe. So, how should you play Europe? Put more money into U.S. stocks? More into U.S. bonds? CDs? Should you get involved in international stock or bond funds? Or perhaps more importantly, should you play it at all? "It's not a good idea to knee-jerk at any time," says Judith Frankman, a certified financial planner based in Lansing, Mich. "I don't think people should do anything," agrees Birmingham, Mich. stockbroker Larry Moss. "We get pieces of economic news every day, and I never recommend people use that one piece of information to make an investment decision." Indeed, what looks crystal clear on Wall Street one day can appear very murky the next. "I'm not an economist with Fidelity Investments, says he believes Germany's interest rate cut is the start of a long-term decline in interest rates throughout Europe. Such a move could be good for the United States, because if interest rates fall in Europe, those countries could become less attractive to in-

**'It's not a good idea to knee-jerk at any time.'**

— Judith Frankman, certified financial planner

**'I don't think people should do anything.'**

— Larry Moss, stockbroker

vestors and, by contrast, interest rates in the United States could be more attractive, pushing them up. That, in turn, might help put pressure on the Federal Reserve to reduce interest rates here. If so, bonds might be a good place to troll for profits. If interest rates fall, previously bought bonds with their higher interest rates gain in value. Of course, if rates are indeed falling in Europe, you could consider buying European bonds — though, for example, an international bond fund. As they would here, European bonds — with their relatively higher interest rates — gain in value if new issues come out at reduced rates. Interest rate declines also often have an uplifting effect on stock markets. As interest rates fall, the stock market becomes a more attractive option for investors, who often funnel their money there. So if Germany is on the verge of a long-term decline in interest rates, you might consider getting involved in European stocks now — through an international stock mutual fund — to take advantage of a suspected coming surge in their markets. Unfortunately, all of these theories have drawbacks. This may not be the start of a long-term, worldwide decline in interest rates. Japan and Italy have said they do not intend to reduce their rates. And several days after Germany's move, Britain raised its interest rates, only to lower them again this week. Even if this is the start of a trend toward lower rates, investing directly in Europe raises currency considerations. You could make a lot of money in the European stock or bond market, but those sums or all of your gains if the U.S. dollar were to strengthen. Suppose your \$10 buys one share of a German stock, and that share grows to two shares and you sell. Only by now the dollar has strengthened and \$10 buys two shares. That means you'll get \$10 back, and although your stock doubled, your net profit is zero. And even investing in the U.S. stock and bond market might not prove fruitful: Investors looking for the quick kill last week saw most of their Monday gains evaporate Tuesday as other economic news pushed the German rate cut out of the headlines. So how do you play Europe? By sticking with a conservative, broad-based investment philosophy — unrelated to Germany's move — that says all investors should have some money in stocks, bonds and cash, and that some of those stocks and bonds ought to be in international funds to take advantage of any gains overseas. How much in each? That depends on your age and your investment goals. The younger you are, the more time you likely have to weather ups and downs in the stock market, so you can probably afford to put more of your money in stocks in your youth than you should later in life. William Mack, president of William Mack & Associates in Troy, which manages more than \$11 million of investors' money, recommends 45 to 50 percent of a portfolio in stocks, about 30 to 40 percent of your investment money in bonds and the remainder in cash, such as money market accounts or CDs. "If you've been sitting on a significant amount of cash, this could be a good time to start getting back in the market," says Mack. "And if you've been waiting to invest globally, now is probably a good time to start."

# Old stock certificates have increasing value

**Los Angeles Times**  
Q: I have stock certificates from two defunct oil companies in Los Angeles. The certificates, which are dated in 1900, are in excellent condition and should make an ideal addition to someone's collection. How do I find out their value? —H.R.  
A: Interest in old stock certificates has gradually been increasing among collectors who want them for both their historic and aesthetic value. Although Europeans have been the primary buyers up until now, some brokers say an active market is developing on this side of the Atlantic as well. You should have no trouble finding out what your two certificates are worth. When seeking a quote, you should send a photocopy of the certificates along with your name, address and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply. Never, ever send the actual certificates; you may never see them again. Among the brokers dealing in antique stock certificates are R.M. Symthe & Co., 26 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004, and George LaBarre Galleries, P.O. Box 746, Hollis, N.H. 03051.  
Q: Earlier this year, my daughter and her husband joined with me to purchase a home in which we all live. We had title as joint tenants. I am the 55 percent owner of the home; they own 45 percent. We share all expenses based on the ownership ratio. However, because I provided the money for the entire down payment, I would like to take the entire tax deduction for that year's interest and property taxes. After that, we would split the deduction 55 percent-45 percent. Is this possible? —J.L.  
A: The operable question here is: Whose name is on the mortgage? If all three of your names are on the

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AGENDA
(1) Approval of September 24, 1992 meeting minutes.
(2) Report from Terry Schmitz on South Central Regional Solid Waste District...

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The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold a Quarterly Business meeting on Tuesday, October 13, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. at the Twin Falls Fire Department...

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The Family of Wm. Thomas thanks the people of Twin Falls for the outpouring of love and kindness to us at the time of his death...

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In home personal care, have references, flexible available times. Call 733-2762.

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Babysitting in my home. Hot meals, snacks, neat and clean and library, excel. personal care. Have references. 733-8544.

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Bridgeview Estates is looking for a Director of Staff Development. Must have current RN license. Prior to have train the trainer and/or certificate to teach. This position will be Monday thru Friday 8-5pm. Please apply in person. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

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Fast Cash Jr. (for items priced to \$500) \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.



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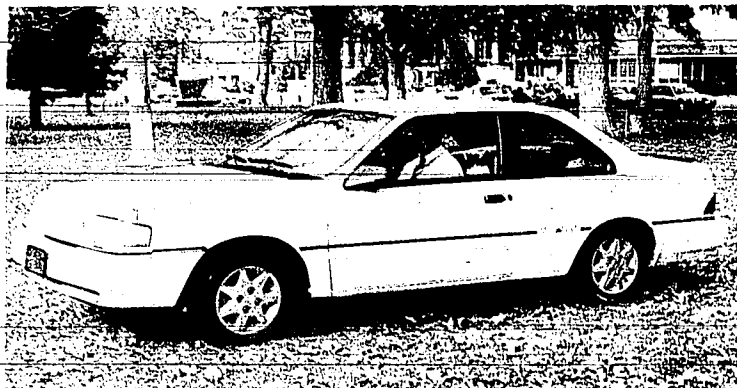


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# \$ 157.25 PER MO.

Sale price \$9444, 7.9% APR, no money down, \$2300.80 interest, deferred \$12,222.00. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

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Sale price \$14,998, 8.5% APR, 72 months, interest \$4345.90, no money down, deferred \$20,098.80.

**THANK YOU FOR MAKING MERCURY THE MOST LOVED CAR IN THE MAGIC VALLEY. SERVICE: 5 TIMES PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNER FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION HAS HELPED MAKE US #1**

*Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through September 1992, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.*

*Theisen Motors sold 36% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County.*

	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD .....	949
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD .....	305
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD .....	40
Total Number of Fords Sold .....	160
Total Number of Dodges Sold .....	127
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold .....	72
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold .....	108
Total Number of Chryslers Sold .....	23
Total Number of Plymouths Sold .....	32
Total Number of Buicks Sold .....	27
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold .....	18
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold .....	15
Total Number of AMCs Sold .....	21

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATE

*The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

# THEISEN MOTORS

*For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.  
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls*

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Real Estate/Sale

502-502

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEST OF COUNTRY
Spacious 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, family room, fireplace, patio, dock, stucco siding. On 1 acre, fruit trees, garden, garden area. SW of town.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
IMPRESSIVE
3300 sq ft of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, jet tub, Mustang FRPDC.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Cute - 2 bdrm log home with gas heat, only \$22,000.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1998

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SPACIOUS
4 bdrm, 2 bath w/main floor laundry, lg kitchen, comfortable living room, 2 decks, covered patio, double-car attached garage & concrete driveway. ALL ON ACRE!! JUST REDUCED TO \$115,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LUXURIOUS WOODRIDGE LIVING
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths only 2 family rooms. Bosca wood stove for cozy winter evenings. Formal dining, master suite has 700 sq ft with sunken 6 ft tub in master bath, walk-in closets, oversized triple car garage, wonderful landscaping features a waterfall in the back yard. Wonderful! Must see home, only \$269,900. Call Cindy Ter more details: #92-105.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICE IS PRIGHT!
Only \$48,000 for this 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with spacious master suite, fenced lot, on cul-de-sac.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room, many extras. Reduced to \$95,500. Call 734-5017

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
6 BEDROOM HOME - over 3000 sq ft with 3 1/2 baths, a finished basement, 2 family rooms, RV parking w/ ramp and exterior lighting. Priced at \$99,500. Call Raymond Kent at office or 733-3302, 64-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
PERFECT SIZE - 3 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 bath low-maintenance brick home. Finished basement plus new roof and insulation. Fruit trees, barn and 5 stall shed. \$200,000. Call Robert Brown at office or 733-5446, 74-92

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CLASSY HOME
Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 bath on 75 ac. Has stucco siding, chako roof, numerous trees & much more. Call Lynn 733-1866.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 924-8852

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
LOVELY BRICK HOME
\$129,900. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, great neighborhood. Hot tub, fireplace, two nook, fenced backyard, garden area, double garage. On quiet cul-de-sac, nice neighborhood, east Twin Falls, T44, \$82,500.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
CHECK THIS BUY!
Good 3 bdrm, freshly painted, shows well \$38,500. Pat O. 733-1866

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
MOST FOR MONEY
6 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room, fireplace, new paint & carpet, redwood dock. On 1.69 acres, corral, fruit trees, water shares, pasture, well. ALL THIS FOR \$87,500.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
OCTOBER OPPORTUNITY!
Terrific price on this double wide mobile with 2 bedrooms in 3.4 acres. Just \$43,500.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
1990 HOME - Just like new!
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with central cooling, oak cabinetry, 2 baths and a family room all in a great location. \$105,000. Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-0669, 66-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
LOTS OF EXTRAS - are included with these 2 patio homes, 2 bedrooms, easy care yards, attached garage, and washers & dryers, stoves, refrigerators, plus more! \$54,500 each. Call Sylvia McBurney at office or 734-3811, 45C-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
PRICE !! REDUCED!!
to \$94,900, which makes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home a steal. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac and includes over 1900 sq ft on one level. Call Cathy Kent at office or 1-800-648-4268, 16-92

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALPINE REALTY
Well landscaped 4 bdrm, 2 bath home located in the best area of TF. Family room, laundry room, lg kitchen with a breakfast room, den area and cement dog run make this a great value at only \$99,000. Call Al for details #40-92.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALPINE REALTY
For sale by owner: 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage, \$35,400. Call for appointment 324-6830.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALPINE REALTY
For sale by owner: Located in prime NE location, 1331 Hankins Road, 2250 sq. ft. on main floor, 1500 finished, daylight basement, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen with tile floors and counters, exceptional storage, oak cabinets 3 car garage, 3 acres w/ underground sprinklers and polo fencing, horse barns. Garden area, mature fruit trees, professionally landscaped w/irrigation trees. Immediate occupancy. \$295,000.00. Call 433-5531. Ask for Craig or Bonnie.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUS PATIO HOME
Easy single level with PRIVATE FRONT COURT-YARD and privacy fenced back all under sprinklers. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Slapover kitchen and large dining area. Two car garage with opener. Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$64,900. Priced to sell! - Call Bobbi today 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Great HOME
Great price! Only \$143,500 for this new home with features like tile; gas heat & central air; master suite w/ whirlpool tub. Lg kitchen & family room, walk-in pantry. Hung & pick your colors & carpet. Call Earl at 736-0706 or

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SABALA REALTY
HERE'S A HOME TO BUILD A DREAM ON
4 bedrooms, 2 baths very open floor plan, spacious kitchen with oak trim, partly fenced yard, covered deck, 2 car garage, real sharp family home, good location. Call 733-1116, 900. #92-226

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Best Overall Award Winning Home now offered under appraisal. Best Kitchen. During the recent Parade-of-Homes, the beautiful country home with covered wrap-around porch and patio won Best Overall and Best Kitchen awards for its price range. This highly efficient, all electric home features a formal entry with open balcony and full bayed living room. Large all oak kitchen open to the family room makes entertaining easy, along with the formal dining area. This 3-bedroom 2 1/2-bath home on 2 1/2 acres is now offered under appraisal at \$169,500.

Executive Estate. We're certain you'll agree that this gorgeous home is an award winner, even if it missed being included in The Parade of Homes. It sits on 2-1/2 acres in an exclusive country development and includes 3 large bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. With over 3000 sq. ft., this elegant home features highly efficient all electric heat, an especially large kitchen, formal dining room, sunken living room, and finished basement. Again, this estate is offered below appraised value at just \$189,900.

Buying direct is easy - Professional, licensed sales staff \* Help in marketing existing home \* Financing Assistance \* Custom Home Design. K-Tek Inc. offers the following: 628 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls • 734-6700. After 5pm, call Dave 734-9151.

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 1-4 P.M. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

304 Ash Street \$48,900. Nicely remodeled 2 story family home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen with large adjoining laundry room. Great fenced yard with large trees. Lots of room for the hobbyist with 2 double car garages. #92-233

3670 E 3800 N-Hansen. One of a kind property. 15.2 acres with historical white rock home. Well suited for the family with farm animals. Must see to appreciate. Assuming VA loan with terms available. #92-168. Directions: From Hansen 1 mile N 1/2 mile west Year Host: Kent Collins

707 RIMVIEW LANE W. Directions: 1/2 mile west of Grandview off Falls West. Spacious family home in excellent location of west Twin Falls. Five bedrooms, three baths on an acre lot just a stone's throw from Brock Creek Canyon. Enjoy country atmosphere close in to city conveniences. Check out this great home today! \$119,900. YOUR HOSTS: DEBRA DICKERSON

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. 1286 Addison Avenue East. Steve Holloway 734-1298 Steve Kothopp 325-5648 Gordon Smith 734-1298 Gene Shaw 733-5599 Larry Smith 734-2028 Patty Eastman 733-7766 John Ehrendge 326-3377 Ellie Sharp 733-5559 1-800-658-3882

POOR COPY





# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-803

<b>705 FARM MACHINERY</b> Wanted to buy for cash AC WD 45, D-12, D-14, D-15, D-17, preferably with front loader, 324-3035. Went to buy. Please see box below listing. 324-3035.	<b>709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED</b> 110 ton good quality 3rd crop hay. Call 825-5234 or 825-5280. 1st, 2nd, 3rd crop hay. 200 tons extra high test 3rd crop. Top bales. 862-3968. 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, for sale. 543-5772 ext. 300. 350 ton 3rd cutting hay. Phone 543-4068 ext. 300. 3rd cutting alfalfa, \$70 per ton. Call 423-4484. Dairy hay, 800 tons, 21% P.R. 865, 645-2961. For sale approx. 4000 48' bales of straw. 326-4510 if no answer leave message. When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931 area 2.	<b>710 HORSES</b> 10 yr old bay mare, Barrota, parador, 4 drill, 8 yr old, black & white paint gelding. 820-5653 or 820-5116. 5 mo old Bay, very well handled. 820-5653. <b>ARAB MARES:</b> 9 & 4, gentle, willing, no vices, 4-H horse project \$5, \$1000 ea. <b>HALTER BROKE:</b> 837-4820 LEAVE MESSAGE. Paunting rop. Appy mare, black with black, pleasant backing mountains nice chestnut gelding, won several times in poles and barrels. (HSR, SJHR, WSJR, SNIFFAR). Gray mare, runs barrels, both are gaited. Call 543-4066. Buy, sell, trade, hire - classified in the one place you can do it all.	<b>710 HORSES</b> Team roping Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2pm. Gooding County Fair Grounds. 2 for \$5. Writer pasture: Bam or padlock. Call 324-3263.	<b>711 HORSE EQUIPMENT</b> 1980 Chamac trailer, 6 horse angle ironer. Good condition! \$3500. 837-4595. 1092 6 1/2 x 12 Long, used once. \$3500. 324-3972. 2 horse trailer. Great cond. \$1500. 324-3549. 2 horse trailer, tandem axle. Fully enclosed, padded aisle leading ramp, new floor. \$1500. 326-9211. Heister stock saddle, oxcoll cond. 543-6033.	<b>712 IRRIGATION</b> 7 shares of water through the northside canal. \$400 in share. Call 324-5091.	<b>CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR</b> Now & used steel pipe, Ext. 183, Jerome, Rocky Mountain Industries. 324-2142. <b>VALLEY PIVOT</b> 9 lower, center system, non drop nozzle sprinklers. Call 837-6313. <b>713 POULTRY AND RABBITS</b> Game birds for sale. Ring Neck pheasants, Chucker Quail, and Bobwhite Call 654-2963. Pheasants: Ringneck, Golden, Reeve & others. Call 862-5737.	<b>715 SWINE</b> For sale: 3 Purebred Yorkbores, ready to work, 8 months old. \$175 each. 532-4342. For sale: Registered Hampshire boars. 438-5823. Wagon pigs, 325 & up. Call 326-3202 before 7am or after 9pm or leave message. Wagon pigs. Call 324-2267 leave message. Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your don't-need-in-classified. Call 733-6931 area 2.	<b>716 FARM MISC.</b> Call hitches built for 2 calves. 324-4940. For Sale: 3 male LLAMAS, prices from \$200 to \$1200. Call 733-2645. Pests for eloc. Torco, 1/2 & 3/4 x 5 1/2 long, heat treated wood. \$50 each. 368-5998.	<b>802 APPLIANCES</b> GE double oven, golden oak, or \$200/for. 543-8367. GE stove and portable dishwasher. 734-8944. Ken Brown Appliance 727 2nd Ave South 734-0876 "I WANT YOUR BUSINESS" Whirlpool vapor scor built in dishwasher, \$1500/for. 734-8140.
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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b> "Building dream homes to leaky faucets" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. • 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts • Free Estimates 324-2428 1-800-491-2428	<b>AUTO SERVICE</b> Rock Chlos Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes! We make house calls. <b>The Window Welder</b> 798-1114 • 728-1141 643-4344 • 324-3917	<b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b> DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! <b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b> 733-1234	<b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b> Sick Car? Tired of Getting Taken when you take your car to the shop? <b>THE MOBILE MECHANIC</b> Will do it for 1/2 the cost! CALL: 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b> <b>Sun Valley Group Inc.</b> Construction management and consulting. Commercial • Agriculture Residential • Reparatons Remodeling References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates. 733-5529	<b>CREATIVE WRITING</b> HOW TO GET RESULTS Award-winning local writer will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc. Top Quality, fast service, reasonable rates. Call for a FREE consultation! <b>JULIE FANSELOW</b> 733-0802	<b>MOTORCYCLE REPAIR</b> Idaho Twin GRAND OPENING OCT 10 <sup>th</sup> 9-6 BBQ & Motorcycle PARTS SWAP MEET For Info call 324-3213 We are PHD certified, factory trained Harley Davidson technicians, but also work on all makes & models of motorcycles, chain saws, lawn mowers & small engines. 2848 S. Lincoln, Jerome	<b>CLEANING SERVICE</b> <b>JAND L. CLEANING SERVICE</b> Residential and Office "Let us make it easy for you" Free Estimates 736-8273 or 733-2312 Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas.	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.
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<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> <b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b> Blueprint copies Construction Jobs Available to Bid. Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN	<b>TREE SERVICE</b> <b>Shelton's Tree Service</b> Tree tapping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work Firewood "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776	<b>APPLIANCE SERVICE</b> <b>ELECTROLUX</b> VACUUMS, SHAMPOERS, SALES, SERVICE & REPAIRS. ***** Company Representative ***** 239 Dubois 733-5618 733-7870	<b>APPLIANCE SERVICE</b> <b>Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint, &amp; Amana.</b> Do repair work on Washers & Dryers. Microwave repair. We also have used appliances for sale. <b>Blacker's</b> 733-1804	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b> • Trimming Tree Service • Clean ups • etc., etc., etc. • Zesty Plants • Drywall • Doors, etc., etc., etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322	<b>R.V. REPAIR</b> <b>WE FIX</b> • Gas Refrigerators • Gas Furnaces • Electrical Problems 20 years experience call Intermountain Motor Homes Wendell Mori Fri 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Sat until noon 536-2301	<b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> <b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b> Heat pump tune-up. Robots for \$20 from Idaho Power. \$10 rebate with coupon on other service calls for October. • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial and residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8848 Clip & Save!	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.
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<b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> <b>DUANE'S PAINTING</b> Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? <b>Exterior &amp; Interior Painting</b> • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizens Discounts Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105	<b>HEALTH CARE SERVICES</b> <b>QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY!</b> • Weight Loss • Self-Improvement • Stress Control • Certified Clinical Hypno-Therapist Open Mon - Sat. Call for an appointment. Hypnosis Only Helps, can't hurt Dell Rider 610 1st E. Gooding 934-8133	<b>ELECTRONICS</b> <b>JPES</b> We service and repair... all major brands including: VCR, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Video, Computer, etc. and more... • Repairs all brands - VCR, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Video, Computer, etc. and more... • Security Systems home & business • Repairs your stereo (if it comes across to you) (satellite receivers) 25 Years Experience We work on any electronic repair for your home or office! 820 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls 734-7200 (Across from 5 points)	<b>ELECTRONICS</b> <b>SATELLITE DISH OWNERS</b> Lose Sound? Bad Picture? spend \$1000 on a new system, or bring your receiver into JPES for a free estimate. (We can also check out your whole system for a small charge!) 820 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls 734-7200 (Across from 5 points)	<b>ANIMAL SERVICE</b> <b>Horse Boarding</b> South of Jerome inside of outside stalls, indoor arena, 120x50, with outside track around property. Pasture also available. Experienced, reliable care. 733-4321 ask for Harold	<b>GLASS &amp; MIRROR</b> Professional Glass & Mirror Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows (With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting We specialize in "Viking Window Service" 1936 W. Kimberly Rd. (Behind Columbia Falls) Twin Falls, Id • 734-0255	<b>LAWN CARE</b> All Clean-Ups and Landscaping • Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years Experience Call Steve Diehl 734-4510	<b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings General Roof Recovery Leaks Repaired in 24 Hrs. Roof Maintenance Program Available and Only 52 Cans of coatings to choose from Licensed, Insured and bonded	<b>FENCING</b> <b>Fences! Fences! Fences!</b> Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES <b>Heartwood Construction</b>
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<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</b> Remodeling New Construction Barns • Garages Concrete Work • Patios Free Estimates CALL Ron Harney 423-8262 or 423-5516	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b> <b>B&amp;L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b> New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	<b>APPLIANCE SERVICES</b> <b>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES</b> Call KK Electrical Service Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done. 734-4101 Leave Message.	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION</b> • Specializing in home remodeling, large or small. • Build redwood decks, also refinish & finishing. Commercial or residential Brent 736-1123	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	<b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> <b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> House, Barns & Out Buildings All work & Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates <b>Jim Waggoner</b> 543-4271	<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> <b>Have A Job To Do?</b> • Assembly • Light Manufacturing • Milling Services MVS is people with abilities 734-4112 484 Eastern Drive S. Twin Falls	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.
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# Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-912

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Fax machine, file cabinet, LEGAL SIZE. 734-8293

HAY wanted: buying large stacks of old and full cutting daily hay. Call Kurt 324-4551 leave message.

Left hand win over full bunkbed. Also wanting leather work tools. 734-4545

Looking for a king or queen size bed frame. 734-4540

Looking for children's clothing size 8 and up. Infant walker in good condition. Call 734-4540

Looking for chop saw, also iron or table saw/light combination. Call 733-5226 after 5pm or leave message. 734-5226

National Finest Rods tickets for 1992 wanted. Please call 734-3551

Oak bookshelf, 4' or 5' high; plain top; file cabinet, 4 drawer. LEGAL size, all reasonably priced and in good condition. 734-8293

Older Barbie dolls, clothes, accessories, and all other dolls. Call 736-6548

Pair of ladies roller skates. Size 9 1/2-10. 733-0016

Recoverable Lazy Boy or similar recliner. 837-9104

Snoorknag gear. Call 734-6164.

**SNOOWBILES:** Newer condition prefer Yamaha Exciter. Reasonably priced. Call 736-1654.

Super single water bed in good condition, for a reasonable price, with or without drawers. Call 733-0530 anytime.

Volkswagen beetle jeep or landlander. Odyssy engine & misc. for sale. Call 703-5586

Wanted: 100-gal propane tank, pig-pool table, stove for garden, Congo drums, camper shell and pickup racks, full size, Red, paint mar. Call 837-6304.

Wanted: 1950 and older radios and TVs. Working or not. Paying high prices for many old plastic radios. Call 736-1191

Wanted: 1968 thru 1972 Chargers, Cudas, Roadrunners or Super B's, running or not. Light and tire and floor gear, uniforms, etc. Highest prices for old models in town. Paul Nuttall 734-1691 anytime.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted 1978 to 1985 GM vans. Reasonably priced. 733-7221

Wanted: 48" chain link fence with accessories, as close as possible. 324-0971

Wanted: 80 cc, 100 cc or 125 cc dirt bike or motorcycle in good running condition. Call 733-5862

Wanted: A free upper or on-cantion utility trailer. Barry, 423-4161, Charlton, 724-3238, Kyle, 423-5925; Dennis, 932-4582

Wanted: Antique floor lamps. Call 423-4107

Wanted: Bunko, Stirling or Soga, 3/4 size guitar. Call 734-3559

Wanted: Bookcase headboard for double bed. 734-6214

Wanted: Building materials. Plywood, particle board, 1x4s, 1x6s, 1x8s, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x10s. Insulation, metal roofing, outdoor concrete. 734-7523

Wanted: Call boxes and grain screenings. 326-3230

Wanted: Dump truck bed. 734-7886

Wanted: Dutch ovens, fishing equipment. Call 733-9406

Wanted: Front wheel drive unit, power, low mileage with large engine for conversion. Call 837-6561

Wanted: In-line storage for 20" RV, easy access. Possible. 733-7108

Wanted: King sized bed in good condition, for a reasonable price, with or without drawers. Call 733-0530 anytime.

Wanted: Microcassette transcriber. Call 733-5214

Wanted: moving boxes. Wadropboxco, 734-3673

Wanted: Older front wheel drive Olds Toronado or Cadillac Eldorado or Buick Wildcat. 636-2421

Wanted: Older travel trailer, 25'-40'. Condition low important but low price. Call 733-5214

Wanted: Old jukeboxes, wall speakers, wall boxes, & old pop machines. Steve Lynch 873-9191

Wanted: Old military items, cash paid for military insignia, uniforms, light and field gear, uniforms, etc. Highest prices for old models in town. Paul Nuttall 734-1691 anytime.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Chinese Pug, & a small or larger fish tank. 423-6093

Wanted: Old sleds in good condition. 733-6119 leave message

Wanted: Old sporting goods. Cash buyer. Fishing rods, trout, trout, canoe, minnow buckets, nets, decoys, game traps, old ammo & shell boxes, magazines, boots, calendars, pictures, paints, skills and snow shoes, baseball bats and gloves, boxing, hunting gear, football and basketball items, uniforms, western items, Winchester Coleman & Koon Kutter items. Also buying other antiques and collectibles. Call Nampa 1-467-4108

Wanted: Pony or small horse 5 year age must be safe and sound. Call 837-4040

Wanted: Rear hatch door for 1962-86 Toyota Tacoma 4x4, station wagon. Call 736-8335

Wanted: Reasonably priced car, dependable, will trade wedding ring set valued at \$1200. Call 733-1300

Wanted: Remington Wingmaster 410 game pump, 28" modified ribbed barrel, 28" or 30" gauge, also big band LP records. Call 734-6219 leave message

Wanted: Ride to Salem, OR. Will help pay for. Call 734-4559, contact Martin after 5pm.

Wanted: SH Green, Gold, Silver, Gold Bond, and Blue Bond stamps. Puppy Chow weight. 734-2628

Wanted: Solid waste sump pump & clean fill dirt. Call 733-1859

Wanted to buy '85 Stig pickup for parts. Call 834-8329 leave message

Wanted to Buy: Big black Chevy, rebuildable, body parts to fit '68 Camaro; Chevy Truck about lat; 12 300's. 423-5299

Wanted to buy door panels, for a 1976 Chevy PU, grey or black. 733-7523

Wanted to buy good used crib & old toaster. Call 732-2600

Wanted to buy in mid-November a good used 1470 mobile home. Must be set up in TF or Kimberly area. \$5500 or less. 734-5920

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Kicker trial bed. 423-4806

Wanted to buy: Retooling equip. 734-2486, 432-5357 leave message

Wanted to buy: Soga Gono-52500. 733-0016

Wanted to buy: Bunking to fit twin size bed or spring bed. Call 734-4774

Wanted to buy: Trendo sewing machine. 934-5449

Wanted: Trail hunting horse for Beginner. Also need tack. Call 733-5466

Wanted: Two nose bush zip-pers, 6x8 storage shed, roll-top, good cond., reasonable. 734-7620

Wanted: used lumber & used or salvagable tin. 326-3529

Want to buy: 10' high to 12' wide fiberglass or steel overhead door with all hardware, please; 16" x 8" fiberglass or steel overhead door with all hardware; 734-5660 days or 734-7523 any time

Want to buy: 20' color TV. Call 734-4776

Want to buy: New Holland model 1052 stack mower, mounted or unmounted. Call 678-1334

Want to buy: Santa Fe high for lawn decorations. Call 734-4703

Woodsen wagon wheels. Primitive farm equipment, tires, and chaps. 543-8222

### 827 GARAGE SALES

TF - Inside, 1803 Skyline, Sun, Mon, 9-5pm, Furniture, 14-Queen Kirby.

901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1971 175 Kawasaki, \$200, runs strong. 423-5734 or leave message. 733-7235

1978 Northland, 7' overhead camper for small pickup, stove, heater, jack, \$950. Call 324-2182

1980 Northland 8 1/2' fold-down camper, fully loaded. Camper shell, 1000 gal. fuel tank, \$500. 324-4257 after 6

8' fibreglass oversized Century shell. 328-4197

2 Columbia mopeds, great touring bikes for the snow-bike, being in a RV park, or exploring desert trails. Call 733-5560

4 trak 4 wheel motorcycle Honda 125, excel cond. Call 536-6705

78 Yamaha 400SE, \$200 cash. 430-4310

87 Yamaha 4 wheel, excel cond. \$1800. 736-8264

Honda 200 3 wheel, clean \$400. 423-9222

Original cond. 8 hp Kohler engine, excel cond. New \$1100. 733-3983

Yamaha 80 Enduro, excel cond. \$350. Call 526-5577

902 BICYCLES

Good, used bicycles for sale. Call 733-2195

903 -BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1985 Kawasaki 550 jet ski. Excellent condition, \$1690. Call 423-5286 weekdays.

92 Spectrum 15.70 horizon power, Force motor, Hummingbird 104. Take over payments. Call after 5pm 734-6508. Ask for Bolinda.

### 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

FOR SALE: 1983 SeaRique 2001 and trailer, excel cond. Only 238 hrs. Call 733-1349

Older hp Evinrude, good stove, heater, jack, \$950. Call 324-2182

904 - CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1976 6' Overholt camper. Excel cond. One owner. 1978 733-7235

1978 Northland, 7' overhead camper for small pickup, stove, heater, jack, \$950. Call 324-2182

1980 Northland 8 1/2' fold-down camper, fully loaded. Camper shell, 1000 gal. fuel tank, \$500. 324-4257 after 6

8' fibreglass oversized Century shell. 328-4197

2 Columbia mopeds, great touring bikes for the snow-bike, being in a RV park, or exploring desert trails. Call 733-5560

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78 Yamaha 400SE, \$200 cash. 430-4310

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Honda 200 3 wheel, clean \$400. 423-9222

Original cond. 8 hp Kohler engine, excel cond. New \$1100. 733-3983

Yamaha 80 Enduro, excel cond. \$350. Call 526-5577

### 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Remington BX, 30.06, \$325. Call 524-3771

Ruger 1, 338 4 X 12 Rod-1000, 660, T.C. Contender. 6.5 TC 4x4 Leupold. \$325. XP 100 Custom 6 TCU Scheibel barrel, \$400. 734-8453

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

4 person hot tub, \$1500/lot. For 543-6110

2 person hot tub, ozinator. \$2000. Call 896-2925

Jacuzzi equipment system: Excel condition, like new, includes 2 pumps, electric heater, air blower, filter, all pre-plumbed on steel stand. Also includes electrical sub panel. New \$1800, priced at \$600. Call Jim 734-6656.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE TO sell your pre-owned Class A motor home? Anderson RV & Camp 184, Ext 182. 733-6756

1975 10' Class C Champion, S/C, 33,000 actual miles! \$1300. 733-8505

1984 Southwind motorhome, excel cond. Included: Camcorder, used only once, also Starcraft 15 1/2, full size, 16" by Mercury motor, Hummingbird LCF 4x6 Fishfinder, Minniko electric trolling motor, like new EZ load lift, all excel cond. 734-0495

1991 Class A 31', loaded! Must see! Call 734-1741

27' Southwind, 536-2307

20' International, self-cont. size to appreciate. \$6500, 116 Railroad Ave, across tracks by Depot Grill. 734-4427 or 734-7395

1976 Champion Class A 21' Dodge 100, 33K actual miles. Michelin tires, dual air generator, like new EZ load lift. For sale: 1978 motorhome, runs well, good cond. 324-4271

Priced reduced: '91 Boundar, 34' basement model, 7KW generator, air bags, truck master, island queen bed, 2 AC, VCR, 2 TV's, micro-tanned, excellent condition. \$4500, \$4500 with stabilizer. 879-4559

### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1072 23' Landau, renovated, all appliances, air, AC, Onan gen, good tires. \$4500. 324-5256

**WE NEED YOUR MOTOR HOME**

20 years of customer choice to choose from. Call us for information. We will do the paperwork and clean up if necessary. All sizes needed now. MUST see for specifics!

Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, 636-2301

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1987 Phazer with electric start and hand warmer. Call 2770 734-9622

1988 Polaris SK650 with trailer. Call 886-2344 & leave message.

3.1975 Skidoo TINT 440; 20' trailer. Call John, 734-8860 or 733-6241 after 6pm.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Box/box, like new. \$500. 423-5997

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' Kit Companion, nice & well kept. \$1500. 324-4552 or 324-2174

1969 20' Nomad, new plumbing, large bath, \$2000. Call 733-5220

1970 Astroair 31', new water heater & plumbing. Red wood doors! \$5000. 734-4588 days or 736-8343

1981 Road Ranger 5th wheel 24'. Good cond. \$5500. 826-0292

1982 Fireball 33' trailer, AC, Levolor blinds, equalizer hitch, excellent condition. 734-8121

1988 Jayco. Fold down camper, sleeps 6, furnace, awning, pet-eqpt. \$5500. 423-5338

1988 16 ft. Mallard, self-contained, excellent condition. sleeps 5, \$4500 with stabilizer. 879-4559

### 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1980 35' 5th wheel trailer, self contained with many extras. \$15750. Pulling vehicle available. See at Clear Lake Country Club. RV Park-Bull.

23' Roadrunner, Self-contained. \$2200. 543-5778

**BIG SAVINGS!**

1992 Travel Supreme 5th wheel, AC, awning, leather, upper slide out. 733-3961

**CLEAN**

1972 Security 21' self-contained travel trailer, sleeps 5, tub, excellent condition. \$2700.

See at: INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, WEENELL, 538-2301 weekdays or by appt. 536-2666 weekends and eve

**NICE**

1972 Kit 18' self-contained travel trailer, everything works, very good condition. \$2200.

See at: INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, WEENELL, 538-2301 weekdays or by appt. 536-2666 weekends and eve

SACRIFICED Trailers, loads of propane furnace & stove, ice box, \$900. Call 734-6507

Used 1992 28 1/2' Torry 5th wheel. With slide out, loaded, excel cond. \$23,900. Call 733-0261

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, new tires & rims, \$1600. 2 PU box trailers. 886-2652

5th wheel utility trailer, 8' x 24', dual 10,000 lb axles, hydraulic lift, winch, electric brakes, new condition, \$7200. Call 733-8598 am to 5pm

8 wide 18' long tandem auto, used for utility or car hauler. With ramps. 423-4421

92 Big Top Camper, extra heat, duty, 20' hd, sacrificial. 7475, 934-8183.

# ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI HUNTING FOR TRUE VALUES?

## No Need To Go Hunting For Values On These Used Vehicles!

1985 BUICK SKYLARK #32433, WAS \$2995	\$1881	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #32391, WAS \$7995	\$6781
1984 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32441, WAS \$2995	\$1896	1989 FORD TEMPO #32486, WAS \$7995	\$5987
1985 FORD ESCORT #32436, WAS \$3995	\$2867	1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #32375, WAS \$8495	\$6993
1984 DODGE D-50 4X4 #42294, WAS \$3995	\$2988	1990 PLYMOUTH COLT WGN. #32479, WAS \$8995	\$7763
1982 BUICK CENTURY #32491, WAS \$3995	\$2481	1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE #39527, WAS \$8995	\$7861
1985 FORD TEMPO #32495, WAS \$3995	\$2877	1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #42237, WAS \$3995	\$7896
1986 FORD MUSTANG #32377, WAS \$3995	\$2893	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM #32496, WAS \$9995	\$7997
1985 V.W. SCIROCCO #32468, WAS \$4495	\$2986	1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #32368, WAS \$9995	\$8898
1986 FORD TEMPO #32382, WAS \$4995	\$2997	1989 DODGE RAM 4X4 #42245, WAS \$10,995	\$8972
1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32465, WAS \$4995	\$3762	1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42293, WAS \$10,995	\$8976
1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #42164, WAS \$5995	\$4488	1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42267, WAS \$11,995	\$9858
1987 BUICK SKYLARK #32453, WAS \$5995	\$4787	1989 FORD MUSTANG #32467, WAS \$11,995	\$9997
1987 FORD F-150 4X4 #42240, WAS \$6995	\$5897	1990 FORD CROWN VIC. #32482, WAS \$13,995	\$11,988
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON #32490, WAS \$6995	\$5793	1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42221, WAS \$14,995	\$12,997
1987 MERCURY SABLE WGN. #32452, WAS \$7995	\$5988	1988 CHEVY SUB. 4X4 #42253, WAS \$15,995	\$13,896
1989 FORD T-BIRD #32476, WAS \$7995	\$5976		

**HURRY IN-LIMITED TIME OFFER!**

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

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**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

From Ford Motor Co. of 1991 "SmartCars"

1991 ESCORT LX 4 DR. 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C \*AM/FM

**YOUR CHOICE... \$159\* Mo.**

1991 TEMPO GL 4 Cyl. Power Windows & Locks \*Cruise \*Tilt

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**NOW ONLY... \$247\* Mo.**

Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6 Closed Sunday

733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

\*Sale price \$2995, \$1000 cash or trade equity, 9.99% APR OAC, 60 payments @ \$158.74 per month. Payments includes tax, title & D.O.C. fee @ \$37.50

\*Sale price \$12,897, \$2000 cash or trade equity, 9.99% APR OAC, 60 payments @ \$247.20 per month. Payments includes tax, title & D.O.C. fee @ \$37.50

# Transportation

## 1002 - AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1970 350 engine & transmission still in pick-up, bear run \$500/offer. 350 Oldsmobile automatic transmission, 10,000 mi on rebuilt. \$175- offer. After Gpm 733-6162

1982 Chevy Lum 4x4. \$600 make offer. Call 934-8670 or 934-8814

454 engine, \$500 or trade for snowmobile or trailer of equal value. 733-5862

4 - new aluminum mags, 16" 8 holes. 734-0917

78 Mustang for parts. \$100. Box Nova rebuilt engine. \$300. '78 Honda CB 750 parts. \$300. 723-5856

Concession rack, fibreglass shell, 3' steoper, fuel box, hose than \$50 each. Fit Dat. - PU. 837-5815

**JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS.** 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742

## 1006 - SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1959 1m. (West Coast) 220 Cummins, 5x4; runs \$2500/make. 934-8392

1965 East 1500 Super dump truck with spud bed. \$5,000 Call 535-5258

1967 C-60 2 1/2 ton Chevy truck. 454 engine, 5x4; trans. 18' bed with hoist, 10,000-20 tires, air brakes. \$1750. Call 636-9606

1973 Butler-MILK-TANK PUP. 3500 gallon, stainless. \$900. 733-1333

1975 Peterbilt cabover, 350 Cal. 13 spd, motor recently rebuilt, needs rear end work. \$1700 top offer. Call 733-8598 8 to 5pm

Silt wheel dolly, single axle, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-8599, 8 am to 5 pm.

Backhoe for sale: Case 580, Super E, ext. with 2 buckets, exc. cond. \$18,800 Industrial loader - IHC model 2504, gas engine, high lift, good cond. \$900. 733-3903.

## 1007 TRUCKS

1966 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, short box, step-side, new fenders, camper shell, great shape, very dependable, good work & hunting truck. \$2700 or best offer. 708-8589 after 6pm.

1967 Chevy PU, runs great, good tires. \$600. 423-4379

1973 Chevy C-65 10 wheel, or twin axle, 1983 360 engine, rebuilt 5 spd w/4 spd Browline, PTO, good tires. 837-4860

1975 Datsun, AC, 4 spd, low mil. \$875. Call 544-7571

1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, AT, PS, 29. 454 engine. 234-5206

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 350 cu in. engine, 2-tone with shell, good cond. 733-3529

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, new tires & rims, \$1600; 2 PU box trailers. 886-2652

1978 Ford Custom, PS, PU, 454, AT, dual tank, lift. \$1700. Call 733-5844

1979 1/2 ton GMC PU, stereo, exc. cond. 733-8913

1982 Chevy C30 Silverado 1 ton dually, 454 engine, 4spd, 1st/2nd with axle, 8x12 flatbed with sides, \$3,900. 423-6272

1983 F250 diesel, manual trans, excel w/4 truck. Make offer. 324-5110

1984 3/4 Dodge, 10,000 miles on rebuilt motor, trans. AC, cruise, radio cassette, tilt hitch extra. Silt wheel jant gas & overland springs. \$4000. See at 602 Main, Filtr. 326-5359

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1954 Ford Crosline, 4 door, good cond., runs great. \$3200 726-4950

1959 Chevrolet Apache Flamingo PU, runs great, looks good, 4 speed, 8 cyl., all original except for new tires & wheels \$1200 best offer. Call 734-5729 evenings or lava message

1960 Buick 2 door, hardtop, 70K miles. 734-0917

1965 VW Bug, one owner, like new, completely restored, paint, tires, interior. Call 543-6365 after 6pm

1968 Impala SS, with AC, PS, - excel. cond. - \$4500. Call 324-2182

1969 2 dr hardtop Chevy Caprice, 427 engine, 400 turbo, PDS, AC, showroom condition, \$8500. 888-7753

32 Ford SW CPE, Body, chassis, misc. parts. \$6250. 734-8620

Classic 1966 LTD, 4 dr, POWELL PU, 352 engine, 9540 734-6266

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

# 1993 INTRODUCTION!

## 1993 PROBE GT



**THE ONES TO SEE IN '93!**

*All New For 1993-*

# Sizzles With Style!

•Tilt-Air Conditioning •AM/FM Cassette •Cruise •Remote Keyless Entry •Power Windows & Door Locks •V-6 DOHC •5 Speed •Rear Window Defrost

**Now Only**

# \$19,934

after rebate

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Magic Valley's

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1976 DODGE ARIES	Stock #763. <b>WAS \$4995</b> <b>\$2188</b>
1989 DODGE COLT	Stock #477A. <b>WAS \$3995</b> <b>\$2288</b>
1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM	Stock #160A. <b>WAS \$3995</b> <b>\$2688</b>
1988 CHEVY SPRINT	Stock #549A. <b>WAS \$4995</b> <b>\$2688</b>
1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Stock #551A. <b>WAS \$4995</b> <b>\$2988</b>
1990 GEO METRO	Stock #391A. <b>WAS \$5995</b> <b>\$3888</b>
1990 TOYOTA TERCEL	Stock #454A. <b>WAS \$7995</b> <b>\$4988</b>
1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS	Stock #524A. <b>WAS \$6995</b> <b>\$4988</b>
1988 CHEVY CAMARO RS	Stock #421A. <b>WAS \$8995</b> <b>\$6288</b>
1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE	Stock #744. <b>WAS \$9995</b> <b>\$7988</b>
1977 JEEP CJ-5 4x4	Stock #672D. <b>WAS \$3995</b> <b>\$1688</b>
1989 CHEVY S-10	Stock #680Z. <b>WAS \$5995</b> <b>\$3488</b>
1990 FORD RANGER	Stock #632Z. <b>WAS \$7995</b> <b>\$4688</b>
1985 FORD F-250	Stock #663E. <b>WAS \$6995</b> <b>\$5488</b>
1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4	Stock #643Z. <b>WAS \$8995</b> <b>\$5988</b>
1990 DODGE D-50	Stock #679Z. <b>WAS \$8995</b> <b>\$5988</b>
1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4	Stock #660I. <b>WAS \$8995</b> <b>\$6988</b>
1989 FORD F-150 4x4	Stock #668E. <b>WAS \$13995</b> <b>\$9888</b>
1990 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4	Stock #658S. <b>WAS \$14995</b> <b>\$11988</b>
1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LX 4x4	Stock #668D. <b>WAS \$17995</b> <b>\$14988</b>

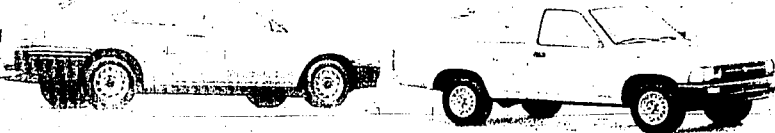
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# LATHAM

CHEVY JEEP PLYMOUTH DODGE  
JEEP TRUCKS SUZUKI

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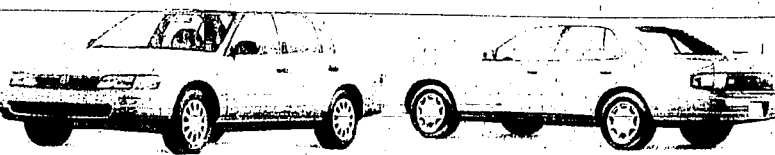


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# \$7990\*

\*0 DOWN/\$179 per mo.

\*D.A.C., 9.9% A.P.R., 60 payments  
sale price + tax + title + \$40 doc. fee,  
\$0 down payment



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See The All New Roomier Corollas on Display Now!  
Totally New Inside and Out!

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The New 1993 Camrys Have Arrived! See and Drive The Car With The Rave Reviews!

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**BE PREPARED FOR WINTER!**

Get your car ready now!

- Cooling System Flush & Fill \$29.95 + parts
- Lube Oil & Filter & Hand Wash \$19.95 (cars/light trucks)
- **SPECIAL**
- Maintenance Tune \$44.95 + parts

Only at: 601 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1825

*Gary's*  
**WESTLAND HYUNDAI**

**1026 BUICK**

1977 Century, AC, cruise, 4 dr, beige, clean, 8000/offer, Call 734-5789.  
1982 Buick Skylark, AC, PS \$1100 OBO, 734-7221.  
1988 Buick Electra Park Ave, new, all extras, real fancy, beautiful, wholesale price, \$7995.  
934-8110, Gooding Auto.  
1991 Buick Century, AT, PS, air, \$995, 324-3900.  
73 Buick \$500, 324-1393

**1027 CADILLAC**

1965 Cadillac, 4 door, hard top, very good condition! \$3100, Call 324-6830.  
1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, \$13,995. Call 324-3900.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

**1028 CHEVROLET**

1986 Datsun PU, runs good, \$600, 324-2841 days.  
1973 Chevy 3/4 automatic V-8, rebuilt motor and transmission, good tires, with camper, stove, & oven, ice box, furnace, petting-gully; good cond. \$1500 733-5688.  
1974 Malibu coupe 400-V8, AC, PS, CB, illi. \$1495, 734-8620.  
1977 Chevy PU, radio & heater, \$995, 324-3900.

**1028 CHEVROLET**

1969 El Camino, clean, light car, looks sharp, \$2995. Call 734-5789.  
1983 Chevy Camaro 228, full power, \$995, 324-3900.  
1988 Chevy Camaro, 350, AT, AC, illi, 734-5620.  
1987 Chevy Blazer, located at Burley, L. Evans Bank, Accepting bids, Phone Kerry, Pat, Kaylin at 678-9076 between Sun-Sun.

**1988 Beretta El Coupe, V-8, AT, cruise, AC, very sharp, like new, wholesale price, \$3295.**

**934-8110, Gooding Auto.**

**1988 Chevy Beretta, excel cond, no money down, take over payments, 734-9688.**

**1991 Chevrolet Lumina, 4 dr sedan, fully powered, lovely dark maroon, wholesale price, \$945, 934-8110, Gooding Auto Sales**

**1991 Chevy Lumina, AT, radio, heater, \$19,995, 324-3900.**

**1991 Chevy PU, full power + stereo, \$19,995, 324-3900.**

**1991 Chevy Suburban 4x4 with van conversion package, Loaded, Daytime 734-5656 even, 733-6984**

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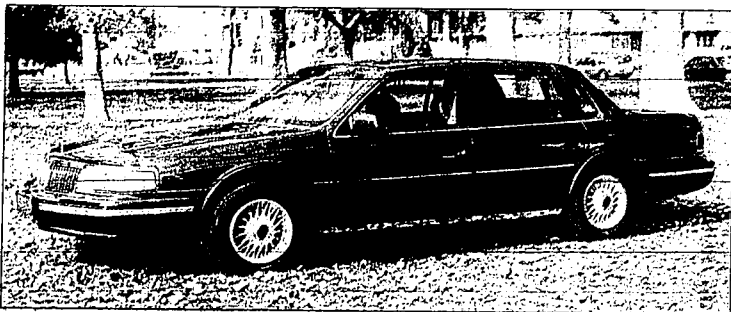
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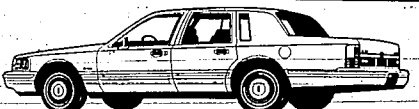
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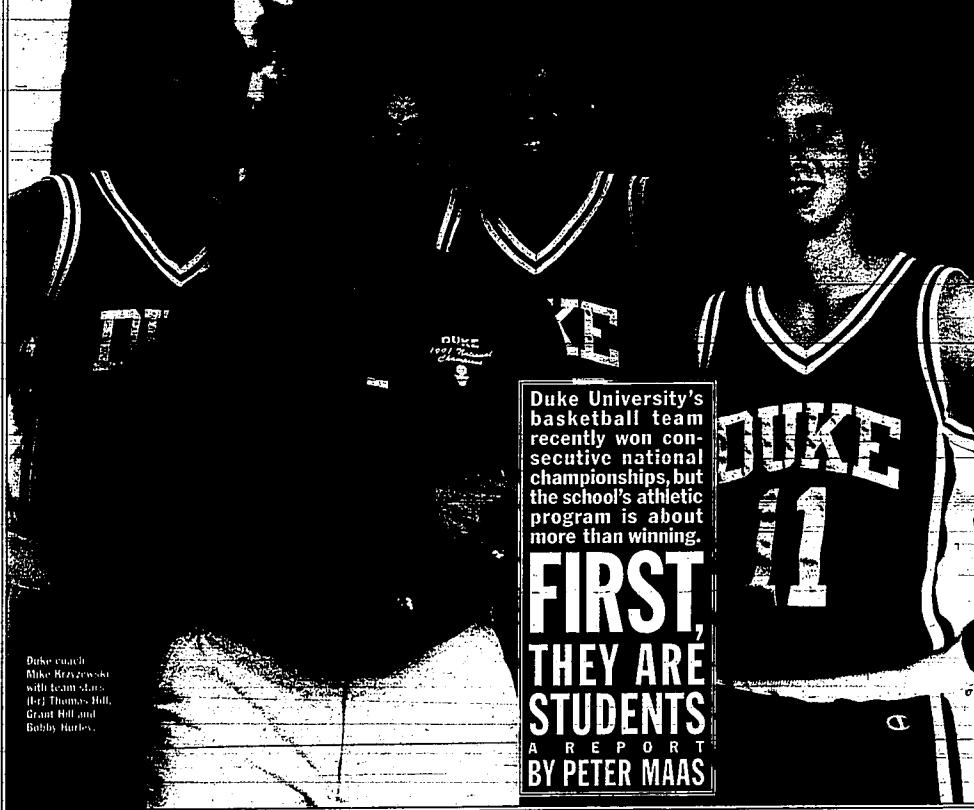
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# The Times-News

# PARADISE



Duke University's basketball team recently won consecutive national championships, but the school's athletic program is about more than winning.

**FIRST,  
THEY ARE  
STUDENTS**

A REPORT  
BY PETER MAAS

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski with team stars (l-r) Thomas Hill, Grant Hill and Bobby Hurley.

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q** As a fan of Bridget Fonda, I thought she was at the top of her form in the film "Single White Female." There's something I've always wondered, however. Was growing up part of the Fonda family a plus or a minus for Bridget in Hollywood?—Don Parker, Cleveland, Ohio

**A** If there's such a thing as genes for acting, then Bridget Fonda, 28—granddaughter of Henry, daughter of Peter and niece of Jane—certainly inherited them. Bridget, whose parents divorced when she was 8, says she grew up feeling that her family name stood in the way of people taking her seriously as an actress. Now that she has become the most active Fonda in Hollywood, however, Bridget seems less sensitive. In fact, she and her boyfriend, actor Eric Stoltz, 31—former beau of Jennifer Jason Leigh, Bridget's psycho roommate in "Single White Female"—reportedly are talking about having a baby and passing on those Fonda genes to the next generation.



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Fonda and Stoltz: Her kids should get a good set of genes

**Q** What has happened to reporter Peter Arnett of CNN since the war in the Persian Gulf? I haven't seen him but once in the past year or so. Is he still active?—Peggy Gray, Blountville, Tenn.

**A** For the time being, Peter Gregg Arnett, 57, has turned in his microphone for a word processor. Arnett is on a leave of absence from CNN while he writes an autobiography about his more than three decades of covering hot spots all over the globe.



Carol: Sensitive stomach

**Q** I recently saw Carol Channing on television with John Williams and the Boston Pops. Is it true that Carol carries her own food with her wherever she goes? If so, does she have food allergies or some other dietary restrictions?—Margot M., Engelmann, Green Valley, Ariz.

**Q** My generation grew up watching the "Star Wars" trilogy. We all know that James Earl Jones provided the voice of Darth Vader. But who was actually inside that flowing robe and shiny black helmet?—Dan Scorsby, Midvale, Utah

**A** Dave Prowse, 56—a former professional weight-lifter who once billed himself as "Britain's Strongest Man"—stalked through those three "Star Wars" films as the sinister Darth Vader. He was chosen by director George Lucas, who recalled seeing him as a muscle-bound bodyguard in the 1971 movie "A Clockwork Orange." Prowse also acted in such films as "Horror of Frankenstein" and "Hammerhead," and for years has toured Great Britain as "The Green Cross Code Man," talking to kids about road safety. Prowse now owns a gym in London and raises funds for arthritis research.



Dave today, without helmet



The Beatles' elusive Prudence (l) with Mia Farrow in 1968

**Q** The late John Lennon once said he wrote the song "Dear Prudence" for Prudence Farrow, who was with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in India when the Beatles made their celebrated visit in 1968. Does Mia Farrow have a sister Prudence? Did Mia go along on the trip?—R. L. O'Brian, New York, N.Y.

**A** At 22, Mia (born Maria de Lourdes Villiers Farrow), who was then Mrs. Frank Sinatra, became interested in Eastern mysticism and traveled to India with her younger sister, Prudence, for a two-month course in transcendental meditation. While there, the pair met John, Paul, George and Ringo. Ringo went home after 10 days, complaining that the food was too spicy. Soon after, Mia became fed up with the Maharishi and departed with her sister, whose reclusiveness inspired John to write the lyrics, "Dear Prudence, won't you come out to play?"

**Q** Can you clear away the smoke and shed some light on why the baseball owners wanted to fire Commissioner Fay Vincent? What was really behind this bitter dispute?—R. Sanders, Biloxi, Miss.

**A** Mostly money. At least half of the 26 major league teams say they're in the red, and many of the owners viewpoint Francis Thomas Vincent Jr. as a high-handed autocrat who added to their financial woes with his decisions on how to split the proceeds from the new teams in Miami and Denver and his plans to realign the National League. As Eddie Einhorn, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox, likes to say: "There's a game of baseball and a business of baseball."

# PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 11, 1992

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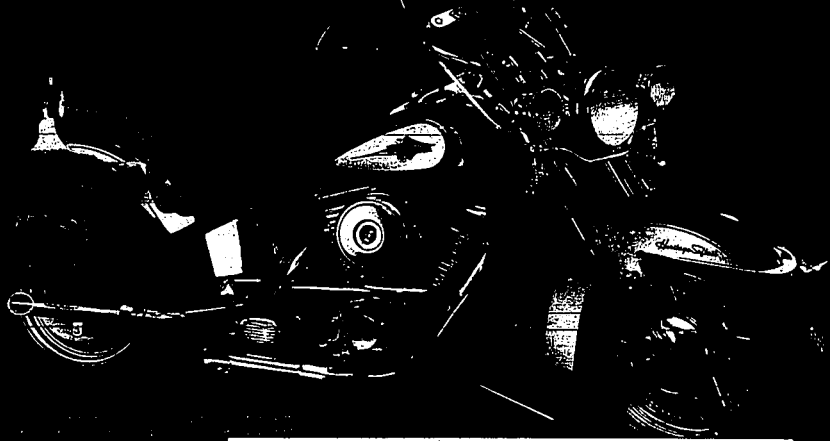
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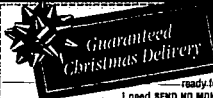
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The question at Duke University was how to build an athletic program that reflected what the school stood for

# HOW TO CREATE CHAMPIONS

**T**WO AND A HALF YEARS AGO, on April 2, 1990, a huge television audience watched Duke University's basketball team suffer a humiliating 103-73 thrashing by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I championship game. The next day, a young Duke graduate I know,

wearing a Duke sweatshirt, was walking down a street in Los Angeles when a perfect stranger said to him, "Hey, kid, you've got a lot of nerve wearing that after what happened last night."

"Sir, you don't understand," he retorted. "Our players have to go to school."

In 1991, Duke, of course, did win the national championship against Kansas after pulling off one of the greatest upsets in tournament history—beating, in a semifinal game, essentially the same Nevada-Las Vegas team that had won so handily the year before, a team at the time undefeated and considered so good that numerous sportswriters said it could play as a unit in the professional National Basketball Association.

And this past spring, in an amazing display of grit and talent, Duke did it again—this time against the University of Michigan after a buzzer-beating win over Kentucky that has been called the most exciting NCAA tournament game ever played.

As a Duke graduate myself, I was cheering wildly for those teams. And today, as you would expect, both championship banners hang proudly from the rafters in Duke's home court. But, at a time when collegiate sports are too often viewed as a money-making enterprise, when student-athletes are simply recruited to fill arenas and to cash in on lucrative TV contracts without any thought to life after their college playing days are over, I learned something far more significant about my alma mater.

Short of winning the championship,

Duke basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski celebrates with the team after winning a second consecutive national championship last April.



*In college sports, the chief goal often seems to be making money.*

*Duke takes a different approach—and wins.*

(pronounced "Sho-eh-fski") became Duke's coach in 1980. And it was "Coach K" himself, as he is familiarly called to avoid stumbling over his jawbreaker name, who made the decision.

For Coach K, not hanging that 1990

a college basketball team's finest moment is raising a banner that says it was one of the "Final Four" in the tournament. But, at Duke, the 1990 banner remains folded away, out of sight. It's because two seniors on that team still have not completed requirements for their degrees—the first time this has occurred since Mike Krzyzewski

banner was a simple matter. "I bear a responsibility to this institution and what it stands for," he told me.

On too many other college campuses, however, the matter apparently is not so simple. At Nevada-Las Vegas, for instance—under suspension from NCAA tournament play in 1992 for recruitment violations—a bitter, public confrontation between the basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, and the university's president, Robert Maxson, led to Tarkanian's forced resignation earlier this year. At stake, Maxson said, was "whether we're going to be a serious academic institution or not."

Within the last decade, Clemson's president had to quit in a ldsing clash with the athletic director. Kentucky's president, despite forced resignations by both the basketball coach and the ath-

letic director, still was frustrated in his efforts to control athletics, and he bowed out. Alabama's president also could not withstand pressure from powerful alumni bent on winning at all costs. The presidents of Florida, Georgia and Virginia Tech all resigned in the wake of athletic scandals. The president of Arizona State departed after it was revealed that players got credit for junior college classes they never took. New Mexico's former president was quoted as saying, "Our recruits were recruited to be athletes, not students." The chancellor at North Carolina State, as well as the basketball coach and athletic director, Jim Valvano, had to leave under fire following multiple academic violations and abuses: And, just recently, Creighton University had to settle a lawsuit with one of its ex-players; after four years on

B Y P E T E R M A A S

a basketball scholarship, he could barely read at the elementary-school level. On the other hand, Edward J. Luptchick, director of the Center for Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University, which monitors the interplay of academics and athletics, noted that many colleges have "terrific academic support programs." In no particular order and not at all complete, he cited Loyola Marymount, George Washington, Georgia Tech, Stanford, the University of North Carolina, Indiana, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Villanova (whose basketball coach, Rollie Massimino, has been hired by Nevada-Las Vegas), Wake Forest and the University of Southern California.

Still, Duke's combined excellence in education—it generally is ranked with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Stanford—and in athletics is special. Although Duke does not release Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) admission scores, I learned from informed sources that the average is about 1320 out of a perfect 1600. What is public is that "The American Freshman," a national survey sponsored by the American Council on Education, reported that just under 90% of 1990's freshman class at Duke had at least an A-minus average in high school.

The president of Southern Methodist University, A. Kenneth Pye, assumed his current post in part to deal with a massive athletic scandal. Before that, he was Duke's chancellor. According to Pye, "Duke is a classic example of success in athletics not being irreconcilable with having a first-class academic curriculum. It casts aside the notion today that an institution must admit students who won't graduate in order to have blue-ship players." In the early '70s, with Duke basketball in the doldrums, the Board of Trustees took a hard look at the costs of athletics (both real and intangible) and concluded that a proper academic/athletic mix could be achieved. The cornerstone of this policy was the "expulsion of kids who would not be tolerated."

The key to success, Pye told me, was the appointment of Tom Butters in 1977 as athletic director. Butters, a onetime assistant admissions officer at Ohio Wesleyan who had been Duke's baseball coach, in turn picked Coach K.

Cameron Indoor Stadium, where Tom Butters' office is situated, bears witness to Duke's approach to athletics. Built in 1940, it is a handbox compared to most of the basketball arenas on team visits. Of its 9314 seats, moreover, all of the 2300 seats at the outside are reserved solely for students. (By contrast, archival North Carolina, 6 miles distant, plays before 23,000 spectators.) "We thought about building a bigger place," Butters told me. "But we turned it down. Possible sites would have been inconvenient to the students here, and it would have been totally out of character with the university. Besides," he

added with a mischievous grin, "it gives us a certain home-court advantage."

When he was hired, Butters recalled, "the question was, 'How do we rebuild a program that complements what this university is all about?' The answer, as always, was that the kids come first. I was a professional athlete [a major league pitcher], so for me winning is important, but not at any price. This institution stands for a lot more than what we've garnered on the basketball court."

The choice of Mike Krzyzewski to turn Duke's basketball fortunes around

tive Final Fours (including six of the last seven), and back-to-back national titles—the first team to repeat in 19 years, and the first ever since the NCAA tournament was expanded to 64 teams.

Krzyzewski, now 45, came out of a Polish working-class neighborhood in Chicago and went to West Point, where he played under Coach Bobby Knight. The same day he graduated and received his commission, he married Mickie Marsh, a part-time attendant he had met and dated as a cadet. (They have three daughters, the oldest of whom is a Duke

mental ones. When there's a body on the floor, I want to see a Duke body. When there's a sweat on it, I want Duke sweat. I want a sense of urgency, I want focus. Not from two players, or three. From all five out there. We're the number one team in the nation. Believe it!"

Nor does he ever forget that Duke basketball is an integral part of a larger excellence. At a rally of the school's inventive student-fans (after the second national championship was won, they chanted, "Déjà vu! Déjà vu!"), he said: "You are the sixth Man. When you come back as grads and see one of those banners up there, I don't want you saying you were here when 'they' won it. I want you to say it was when we did it, when we won it."

In revisiting the Duke campus, I was reminded how important healthy intercollegiate athletic competition is in any



Left: Coach Krzyzewski instructs Bobby Knight during a game. "I'm not concerned about physical errors," he once told his players. "I care about mental ones." Right: Coach K with wife, Mickie, and daughters Delaney, 15, Janie, 10, and Debbie, 21.



"That's what's great about being here."

Coach Krzyzewski

said. "There's no

pressure just to win."

was not widely applauded by rival fans. The last thing they wanted was a relatively unknown coach, fresh from a losing season at Army, with an unpronounceable name. "I believed he was the best young coach in the country," Butters said, "and a man who not only could coach but also recognized educational priorities, whose ideals and values would raise Duke to even higher levels of achievement."

Krzyzewski's first three seasons were dismal. By the fourth year, however, Butters thought the team showed real promise. But then, after three straight conference losses, Coach took drastic action. Fearful that Coach K might be losing heart as well, Butters tore up his contract and signed him to a new one for five years. "He was just what we wanted," Butters said, "and I wanted him to know that."

The rest, as they say, is history. Nothing but winning records, five consecu-

student.) After military service, he became an assistant to Knight at Indiana before returning to West Point as head coach.

Mike Krzyzewski has no holier-than-thou attitude about the Duke program. "Look," he told me, "other schools have different agendas. What might suit them may be isn't good for us." As for his own player-recruitment, he said, "We don't throw them at the admissions office and hope. We weed them out ourselves. I would never recommend a kid who I didn't think would fit in here academically and socially."

Still, Coach K is under no illusion that an A in physics is a sure-fire way to sink a 3-point shot. I listened as he told his players before a game: "I'm not concerned about physical errors. I care about

school's overall education mission. It's when this competition is subverted to a profit-making enterprise, instead of an educational opportunity, that so many disasters occur—so many kids tossed away like broken dolls after they've served their purpose.

This coming season—whichever season it is—against Auburn College—Coach K will have an-

other talented team. I asked about the pressure on him and his players to win a third consecutive championship. "That's what's so great about being here," he said. "There's no pressure just to win—or at least I haven't perceived it. For me, it's how well you do with the kids. I'm excited about this year, but it will be a different team. We've lost our two senior leaders through graduation. Now we have two new seniors and a junior who will have to step forward into leadership roles. That's the real challenge—to see how they develop. Isn't that what education is all about?"

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The arrival of Columbus in this hemisphere meant the near-obliteration of the peoples already living here, but some of their most profound tenets may be even more relevant today.

# 'We Are All Related'

Tomorrow we commemorate the 500th anniversary of the "discovery" of America by the explorer Christopher Columbus. While his arrival is celebrated as the event that opened up a new world for the Europeans and would result in the creation of our nation, for many of this continent's tribal peoples, it heralded 500 years of loss and suffering. To better understand the contributions and the history of Native Americans since Columbus, we asked Robert Moss—author of "Fire Along the Sky," a novel set during the French and Indian War (1754-63), and a student of American Indian traditions—to examine the meaning of Native-American culture for us today.

NO ONE IS CERTAIN HOW many people were living on this continent when Columbus landed on an island he confused with the East Indies on Oct. 12, 1492. But everyone now agrees that Columbus did not "discover" America. It was here all along. The first inhabitants, ancestors of the American Indians, probably arrived from Asia at least 12,000 years ago, when the last Ice Age created a land bridge between Alaska and Siberia.

White Columbus often is venerated in our history books, he is no hero to most tribal peoples. For them, his voyages resulted in a sometimes unintended, but nonetheless real, catastrophe.

Before Columbus' time, Native Americans had domesticated a large number of wild plants, including maize, beans and squash; developed irrigation and terracing techniques; and invented accurate calendars. Some American Indians had developed thriving civilizations, while others survived in harsh environments as hunter-gatherers. Some Indian nations made war with each other, and warfare could be brutal. But others coexisted in peace.

Since Columbus' celebrated landing, native populations have been ravaged by disease, alcohol, heightened warfare,



An Indian cacique, or chief, in Duba talks to Columbus.

about the end of the world that resonates chillingly today. Tom Porter, a Bear Clan chief and spiritual leader of the Mohawks, related one: "First the elms will die. Then the maples. Then the fish will go belly-up in poison waters. The strawberries will no longer bear fruit, and then our world will be close to dying."

A Hopi leader, Thomas Banyacya, has warned: "We have a prophecy that a Gourd of Ashes will be thrown back and forth by the whites until there is a fire in the sky that no one can put out."

But while American Indian traditions offer many such warnings, they also offer us guidance on ways to restore our balance:

with the earth that sustains us. Native American cultures are rich and diverse—the Bureau of Indian Affairs recognizes more than 500 tribal groups—but they share an underlying view of the world and our relation to it. After

talking with elders, clan mothers and spiritual leaders, I have discovered some values and beliefs they share that I believe could help our society.

• *Everything is spiritual.* There is no exact translation for the word "religion" in Indian languages, because in their traditions there is no clear divide between the sacred and the secular. Religious values and beliefs permeate every aspect of their lives.

The late Jaime de Anstula, an anthropologist who lived with the Pi River Indians of Northern California, observed: "The life of these Indians is nothing but a continuous religious experience. To them, the essence of religion is the 'spirit of wonder,' the recognition of power as a mysterious concentrated form of nonmaterial energy, of something loose in the world and contained in a more or less condensed degree by every object."

"Spirituality can even be found in politics. In our ways, spiritual consciousness is the highest form of politics," says Leon Sheandoah, the chairman of the

*continued*

**A**s we approach the year 2000, American Indian culture could provide a way of looking at what it means to be human—and could be our salvation.

calculated acts of genocide, forced relocation and the destruction of their traditional ways of life. The survival of the American Indian over the past five centuries is remarkable in itself.

Native Americans continue to face tremendous challenges today. Their rate of alcoholism is approximately twice that of whites. Their unemployment rate is 45 percent on the reservations, and an estimated 31 percent live below the poverty level. One study found that, among teenagers, twice as many Native Americans as whites attempt suicide.

American Indians continue to struggle to find a way to honor their traditional ways while living in a white man's nation. I think of a remarkable carving

by Ben Thomas, a Mohawk sculptor, that shows an American Indian tearing his own body apart: Half of him, clad in a tuxedo, is grasping after a dollar while the other half is trying to cling to the old ways.

After years of urging Native Americans to take up our ways, however, we may have at last realized that it's time to take up theirs. This is not merely a venture into the exotic. As the year 2000 approaches, we are threatened by an environmental catastrophe and afflicted by a spiritual malaise. By providing a different way of looking at the world and what it means to be human, American Indian culture could be our salvation.

Many Indian nations have prophecies

B. Y. R. O. B. E. R. T. M. O. S. S.

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## WE ARE ALL RELATED/continued

league of the Haudenosaunee, or Iroquois, whose Indian title is *Tadodaho*.

Hazel Dean-John, a Seneca clan mother, explains that the name for an Iroquois chief, Royanner, literally means "a man of good mind." He is expected to have "a skin seven times thick" in the face of criticism, to control his own negative thoughts and feelings and to calculate the effects of his policies "down to the seventh generation."

"When a chief is raised up," Hazel Dean-John adds, "he is told, 'Now you are poorer than any of us. Because you have lost yourself, you have become the nation.'" Among the Iroquois, a matriarchal people, it is the women who select the chiefs and have the power to impeach them if they fail in their obligations.

\* We are all related. The recognition that everything is all in everything is contained in the heart of Native American spirituality.

Black Elk, the great spiritual leader of the Lakota, has said: "Peace comes within the souls of men when they realize their relationship, their oneness, with the universe and all its powers, and realize that the center is really everywhere. It is within each of us."  
 "We have to respect all life, not just our own," Oren Lyons, an Onondaga chief, has said. The earth does not belong to us; we belong to the earth, and we have a sacred duty to protect it and to return thanks for the gifts of life.

\* We must share the gifts of life. The ritual year of American Indians, where the old ways are still alive, is a cycle of thanksgiving. This involves more than words. It means sharing with those in need. It means honoring life. It means working for peace and mutual understanding.

On the seventh day of the midwinter rites at the Cayuga Longhouse near Brantford, Ontario, a speaker chants a prayer of thanksgiving to the Creator. He gives thanks for all that sustains us, for trees and birds, for wind and water. Nothing is taken for granted. "Then one by one, the Cayuga men start performing the *adowa* ceremony, singing their personal songs to the Creator out of their own truth.

Peace, in the American Indian conception, is not merely the absence of conflict. It is a positive force represented by the Iroquois as a great white pine, joining earth and sky, reaching to the four quarters to offer shelter.

\* We must seek personal truth. We all must engage in a personal quest for

meaning, going beyond the demands of the ego to get in touch with the soul.

"When you respect yourself and treat yourself as sacred, you will respect all things and know all things are sacred," says Johnny Mass, a Nookla-Salish healer in the Pacific Northwest.

The first step is getting unlogged. Frank Pools Crow, a Lakota spiritual leader who died two years ago, compared the cumulative effect of negative emotions, addictions and habits to the buildup of rust and junk in an old pipe. "We must become hollow bones for the spirit to work through," he said. This may require solitude and sacrifice.

In the pursuit of self-knowledge, American Indian societies attribute extraordinary importance to dreams and visions. "The dream world," says a Native American healer in Santa Fe, "is the real world." The Iroquois believe dreams reveal "the secret wishes of the soul," on whose satisfaction the well-being—even the life—of the dreamer depends.

**P**erhaps it should be reminded that Carl Gustav Jung...the giant of modern psychology, was similarly guided throughout his career by personal adventures into "nonordinary reality" and that St. Paul was inspired by a vision to carry the Gospel to Europe. The traditional wisdom of Native American cultures is that each of us has an obligation to seek out personal truth in the depths of our own souls. "The only thing of value in a man is the soul," an Inuit shaman, Inkinilik, told the Arctic explorer Knud Rasmussen early in this century. "It is the soul that makes us human."

To learn the techniques is to revive our sense of shared humanity with peoples of all races, cultures and conditions, to honor our obligations to the earth that sustains us and to remember that positive change begins with individuals. "If you want change to happen," said Freida Jean Jacques, an Onondaga clan mother, "begin by changing yourself."

Native Americans continue their struggle to change and to remember the old ways. As we celebrate Columbus Day tomorrow and look toward the end of this century, we may do well to think of this Mohawk prophecy, as told by Tom Porter. "In the beginning, our Creator gave all the races of mankind the same songs and the same drums to keep in touch with Him to keep faith. But people kept forgetting. In the fullness of time, the spiritual traditions of all the peoples—they are the same—will be united again in a great gathering of their secret leaders. And they will gain power to remake the world."



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## What's Up?

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

### ORDEAL BY FIRE

On Aug. 5, 1949, one of the most famous forest fires in U.S. history occurred in Mann Gulch, Montana. What made the fire so notorious was not its devastation but the fact that, within two hours of being parachuted in to fight it, 12 young "Smokejumpers"—highly trained members of the Forest Service's elite aerial corps—and another firefighter died in flames following a sudden flareup. Their memorial crosses still dot the Montana mountainside. The corps' leader saved his life by the unorthodox expedient of starting a small grass fire with a match; then lying face-down in its embers while the main conflagration passed over him.



...Mann Gulch and the questions it raised preyed for years on the mind of Norman Maclean, a woodsman turned college professor, who died in 1990 at the age of 87. Now the University of Chicago Press has published his *Young Men and Fire* (\$19.95), a remarkable account of all aspects of the catastrophe—personal, professional, controversial and even philosophical. It is a step-by-step narrative of human beings literally tested by fire, as well as what the author calls "a lasting mystery-story" as to causes and circumstances.

After reading Maclean's sensitive and searching book, you'll never think about forest fires the same way.

CHILDREN

### A NEW BUS RIDE

Scholastic Inc. has a new entry in its useful "Magic School Bus" series, whose bright text and cartoonlike drawings aim to educate youngsters about various aspects of science. This time it's *The Magic School Bus on the Ocean Floor*, by Joanna Cole and Bruce Degen (\$14.95), with everything from colorful data on sharks and whales to a clear account of how plankton helps the sun to feed ocean animals.



# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

Marilyn vos Savant has written a new book, titled—what else?—"Ask Marilyn," and it is being published this month by St. Martin's Press. In it, Marilyn tackles many of the queries, problems and conundrums that have appeared in these pages over the last six years. PARADE's readers have tried to confound Marilyn with questions concerning

mathematics, biology, politics, grammar and the ever-perplexing subject of male-female relations, but she has had an answer for them all. Well...maybe not all.

There were some questions, Marilyn admits in her book, that simply left her speechless. Here's a sampling:



Dear readers, Each week, I receive hundreds of letters, which vary as widely as the people who write them.

The following are among those I consider priceless.

Over the years, I've eaten in many Chinese restaurants and noticed that none of them had windows. I have asked at many different Chinese restaurants, and no one seems to know why. Is it for privacy, tradition or some other reason? Can you help me find out? —L.R.S., Lincoln Park, Mich.

Will a ceiling fan cool a dog? —L.B., Vero Beach, Fla.

My dog is an Australian shepherd, and I have sometimes wondered what language she would speak if for some strange reason dogs were able to talk. Would she speak the language or would she speak English like my family? If she spoke English, would she have an Australian accent? —J.P., Juno Beach, Fla.

I'm a gifted student. I want to know how mice were discovered and when. —J.W., Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Why are earlobes the most underrated part of the human body? —S.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.

My question concerns the exact time. I would like to know when (on what date) it was started, where (at what location), how it was determined and who was involved. —H.T.B., Baltimore, Md.

Why do some men wear blue bikini underwear? —V.C., El Cajon, Calif.

Does water sink or float? —L.T., Tinley Park, Ill.

Why is it that everyone else knows you have had breath before you do, especially when the nose is only one inch from the mouth? —B.M., Tempe, Ariz.

Why don't false teeth decay? —Mrs. C.D.L., Cheraw, S.C.

I want to know if the light in the refrigerator goes out or stays on when the door closes. —L.H.K., Lewiston, Ind.

I want to pass on a neat tip: Used dental floss can be added to soaps for additional fiber reinforcement. —G.M., Portland, Ore.

Do fish ever get thirsty? —B.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

Is it possible to video-record dreams? —Mrs. S.Z., Summit, Ill.



Do fish have necks? [P.S.: Due to legal problems stemming from a divorce, if you must publish the answer, please use a fictitious name and address. Thanks much.] —F.E.B., Fort Lewis, Wash.

How can a family of three make 27 bags of garbage out of six bags of groceries? [P.S.: They do eat.] —R.A.K., San Prairie, Wis.

What aspirin would you choose if you were stranded on a desert isle? —S.S., Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

After death, will human flesh sunburn? I'm very curious about this. —D.G.C., Richmond, Va.

Do insects survive being flushed down the toilet? —T.D., Fargo, N.D.

This idea has been pestering me off and on for about 20 years. How did the lady bug get its name? Also, is there a bug called the man bug? —T.C., Astoria, N.Y.

Do hamsters have individual fingerprints the way humans do? —L.G.A., El Toro, Calif.

If you empty a swimming pool and fill it with cola, could you swim in it or would you sink to the bottom? —M.H., Fountain Valley, Calif.

How could the Wizard be "of Oz" and also be Oz? This has stumped me for a long time. —C.R., Superior, Wis.

Where I work, we had a question about which is older: time or dirt. I told them if anyone would know, Marilyn would know. —F.L.D., Ambridge, Pa.

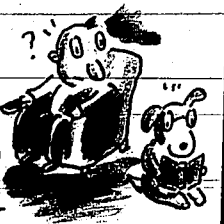
Do the rules of ethics change every 10 years? If not, how often? —G.W.S., Washington, D.C.

Was Gorbachev the first Soviet leader to weigh more than his wife? —J.H., Carteret, N.J.

Why does some cars' exhaust smell like chicken noodle soup? —M.L., Stayton, Ore.

If all the women in the world sprayed their hair at the same time, how would it affect the O Zone? —M.J.W., Harrisburg, Pa.

If you melt dry ice, can you swim in it without getting wet? —S.R., Newark, N.J.



I've heard that because rabbits have a high body temperature and their body heat dissipates very fast through their long ears, they've been used to heat houses. Can you tell me how many rabbits it would take to heat a three-room apartment when the temperature outside is 45 degrees? —F.K., Columbia, Md.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Illustration by Gary Kremen

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## Fresh Voices®

### 'Why do girls...?'



Scott Swazy, 21, of Madison, N.J., has a question: "Why do girls take things to heart when guys are just kidding around with their

friends? Like, if a girl walks in front of you with a real short skirt, and you say something about it, just joking. They'll get real annoyed."



Kristine Ebbinghouser, 22, of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., responds: "A lot of times, if you get a really violent reaction from the

girls, it's because we're scared. Sometimes guys don't understand how we really feel about this. You could be dressed for jogging, and you'll still get comments. There's a lot of violence against women today. Jogging a couple of weeks ago, I heard a guy's voice saying, 'I can see you. I'm watching you.' And that scared me half to death.

"You can't even do anything anymore. If somebody says, 'You look nice today,' I can just smile and walk away. But the rude, lewd comments—you don't know what's in that person's head and why they would just shout this out to somebody they don't even know. I respect your being there. That's your space. I'm in my space. Leave me alone."

### Teens and looks



"The column 'Do teens care too much about looks?' had a strong effect on me—especially the comment made by one boy about girls and shaving. I do not shave my legs or under my arms. And what he said is true. Most guys don't dig hairy women. But any guy that I would have a relationship with would either not care or overlook it. Why do women need to shave or wear makeup to look good, and men don't?"

# Introducing Campbell's Italian Tomato Soup.



**Italian Tomato**  
(with Basil and Oregano)



Now You're Cookin'.

*Mm! Mm! Good!*

## Sautéed Chicken Breasts

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

2 tbs. all-purpose flour  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
4 chicken, boneless chicken  
breast halves  
2 tbs. vegetable oil

1 can (11 1/8 oz.) Campbell's®  
NEW Italian Tomato Soup  
1/2 cup water  
Hot cooked noodles

1. On waxed paper, combine flour and pepper. Coat chicken lightly with flour mixture.
2. In skillet, in hot oil, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
3. In skillet, combine soup and water. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring often. Serve over noodles. Garnish with fresh basil and sauté with grated Parmesan cheese if desired. 4 servings.

## Sloppy Joes

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

1 lb. ground beef  
1 can (11 1/8 oz.) Campbell's®  
NEW Italian Tomato Soup  
1/4 cup water

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
6 hamburger buns, split  
and toasted

1. In skillet, cook beef until browned, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat.
2. Add soup, water, Worcestershire and pepper. Heat through, stirring often. Serve on buns. 6 servings.

## Oven Glazed Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 1 HR.

4 chicken breast halves or  
4 chicken legs  
1 can (11 1/8 oz.) Campbell's®  
NEW Italian Tomato Soup

1 tbs. water  
1 tbs. vinegar  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tbs. packed brown sugar

1. Remove skin from chicken. In 2-qt. oiled baking dish, arrange chicken. Bake at 375°F. 30 min.
2. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon over chicken. Bake 30 min. or until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear. 4 servings.

I think that everyone needs to decide for themselves what they feel comfortable with and do it. People will be attracted to an aura of self-confidence. Most of all, and above all: Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."  
—Glori Smith Jr., 15, Provo, Utah



"Looks can change—you're not 'ugly' or 'pretty' for life. In high school, I weighed nearly 300 pounds and accepted other people's valuation of me for a long time,

keeping my nose in a book and my hand in a bag of cheese popcorn as I tried to ignore what I was missing. It was only later in life that I realized there's beauty in everyone—even me. "Now, at 27, I've lost 100 pounds, and I've found the clothes, hairstyle and makeup that emphasize what's good about my looks. I get lots of compliments—many of them from my wonderful boyfriend: Sixty-five pounds ago, he saw beyond my dress size and encouraged me without pressuring me as I grew healthier and more attractive."

"If you have a friend whose appearance is a problem, you can help her to feel good about herself. Chances are the person is like me—I knew I looked unattractive, but I didn't know there was an attractive person in there waiting to get out. "Don't offer unsolicited advice.

When anyone asked, "Do you really need that candy bar?" it made me want to eat everything in sight. And don't condemn other people's taste. A couple of guys I know prefer women with large hips yet have dated thin women under pressure from their male friends.

"If you're considered the ugliest in your class, take heart. It's fun to run into your 'pretty' classmates years later and realize how silly the whole thing was. You may even find that your looks have improved, and theirs haven't!" —Patricia J. Washburn, 27, Freeport, Maine

*"The Beauty Myth," by Naomi Wolf (Anchor paperback, \$11), is not an easy read; but Wolf's discussion of the pressures on women (and girls), and the terrible toll they take, is well worth the effort.*

**Let us hear from you!**

HAVE A QUESTION FOR THE 'WHY DO GIRLS?' SECTION? Write Lynn Winton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone.

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—Alex Karras

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PARADE'S GUIDE TO

# Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** I'm planning to take a skiing vacation, but I haven't skied since last year. Is there anything I can do to get in shape before I go?

**A** To get in good shape for skiing, allow at least six to eight weeks for adequate conditioning prior to your trip. Ideally, however, you should be staying fit year-round.

Skiing requires a strong base of cardiovascular conditioning, developed through aerobic exercise. This base should be established and maintained with activities that involve the sport-specific muscles used during skiing: the gluteals (buttocks), quadriceps (front of thighs), hamstrings (back of thighs), adductors (inner thighs), abductors (outer thighs) and gastrocs (calves), (as well as some upper-body muscle groups. Aerobic activities—such as cycling, running, rowing and stair-climbing—best isolate those muscle groups, but you should make an effort to cross-train for overall fitness. A weight-training regimen also is recommended, and rope-jumping is good for agility training.

An excellent conditioning exercise for skiing is the "wall-sit." Place your feet shoulder-width apart, about 2 feet from the base of a wall. With your back against the wall and arms at your sides, slide down to a sitting position. You should descend to the point where your thighs are parallel to the floor and the angle of your knees is 90 degrees (avoid going any lower,



The wall-sit, an excellent exercise for skiing.

to prevent straining your knee ligaments). Hold this position as long as you can, and try to increase the time you hold it as conditioning improves. Remember to keep your shoulders square and your back flat, and to breathe regularly.

A comprehensive flexibility program also is important to help reduce the risk of injury, to increase the range of motion of all muscle groups, and to reduce soreness after a day on the slopes.

Remember, too, that you not only need to get yourself in good shape, but you also should be sure your equipment is in good condition. Have your skis serviced—which includes cleaning, waxing, checking bindings and preparing edges—and evaluate the condition of your boots, poles and clothing before you hit the slopes.

## Q Should I exercise before or after eating?

**A** There are certain general rules regarding eating and exercise. Because people react differently, you must follow your own system. The one point to remember, however, is that food provides energy. If you exercise many hours after eating, your energy stores may be depleted, and you could experience dizziness and nausea.

Generally, you should eat three to four hours prior to exercise and have a piece of fruit one hour before you start your workout. The fruit will provide carbohydrates for energy, yet it will not fill you up. Eating a big meal too soon before exercising may cause cramps and nausea. Eat something light soon after you finish your workout, to replenish your energy stores.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.





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\*\*As reported in the Bradford Exchange Market Report, Volume IV-6.

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Barbara Mandrell

**W**HEN YOU'VE got Garth Brooks and Joan Rivers and Dolly Parton and Arnold Schwarzenegger and Roy Clark and Johnny Cash and Roseanne Arnold and Roy Acuff and Marie Osmond and Jim Nabors and the governor of Tennessee, and the whole thing was developed by Barbara Mandrell, then you know you've got yourself quite a TV special.

And that's what is going to be on tomorrow night, when country music—and what seems to be America itself—takes over cable-TV's Nashville

Network for a Grand Ole Opry look back at the career of the great Minnie Pearl, the down-home

comedian with the \$1.98 price tag hanging from her hat, just when she thought that she was really spiffed up and ready to rot.

Mandrell, the evening's host, told me: "It's the all-star cast of all time. It just blew my mind." They taped the show earlier this year, when Minnie (real name: Sarah Colley Cannon) was recuperating from a stroke. And it goes back in time to her Grand Ole Opry radio show debut on Nov. 7, 1940, a year before we got into a shooting war with Japan and Germany. I asked Barbara the secret of Minnie's popularity: why all these superstars felt they owed her. "No one," said Barbara, "has anything bad to say



*This month, Barbara is host of one of TV's most anticipated specials: A Grand Ole Opry tribute to Minnie Pearl.*

about her. Period. No one. She is so loved."

That doesn't even take in Minnie Pearl's courage, undergoing dual mastectomies seven years ago and then not only coming back to work but also spearheading a campaign to heighten awareness of cancer.

And, in Barbara Mandrell, they picked the right woman—to pull it all together. Like Minnie, she has been an extraordinary blend of talent—and guts. Eight years ago, she and her son and daughter nearly died when another driver plowed into their

car in the Tennessee town of Hendersonville. To this day, Barbara says that a last-minute reminder to fasten their seat belts may well have saved all three lives. The other driver died, and Barbara had a concussion, broken leg and more.

I wanted to know how she was feeling these days. The reply was pure Barbara: "I'm a tough cookie. I'm back to my kicking, ornery self." She'd seen Minnie the day before we spoke. "She saw the final cut [of the TV special]

and was so very touched," Barbara said. "She cried a lot when I was there and spoke about the Lord."

What of the generation gap between performers like Garth Brooks and Minnie? "Taylor Maine Pearl is the name of Garth's baby daughter," Barbara said—"Maine" standing for the state in which young Taylor was conceived and "Pearl," of course, for Minnie. "Garth and his wife brought the baby over to the house to see Minnie." And Bud Reynolds, she said, "sent an 8-by-10 photo of him and his son in matching tuxedos, and she had it by her bed."

And you know another Pearl fan? Whoopi Goldberg, says Barbara. "She's just nuts about Minnie." **B**

**BORN:** Dec. 25, 1948, in Houston.

**PERSONAL:** Married Kenneth Lee Dudley, 1967; three children.

**CAREER:** Country music singer, 1959;

**HIGHLIGHTS:** member of Grand Ole Opry, 1972—*The Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters*, 1980-82; *Barbara Mandrell: Get to the Heart*, 1987.

**ALBUMS:** Include *Barbara Mandrell Live*, 1981; *No Nonsense*, 1990; *The Key's in the Mailbox*, 1991; *The East of Barbara Mandrell*, 1992. **AUTHOR:** *Get to the Heart: My Story*, 1980.



They're not wild, angry or loud, yet Boyz II Men has become one of today's hottest pop groups. Could it be their message?

THEIR HAUNTING, LYRICAL SIGNATURE SONG, "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye to Yesterday," was played at high school proms throughout the nation this year, on radio stations and on car stereos almost everywhere. The young singers who call themselves Boyz II Men are at the top of the charts, but they are unlike anyone else in music today.

At a time when some music seems to be a vehicle for confrontation and discord, Boyz II Men sing about love and peace. The group is well-groomed and soft-spoken. Instead of synthesizers and sophisticated dubbing and mixing techniques, the Philadelphia quartet relies on the most challenging instrument of all—the human voice. To top it all, within two years after they emerged from the inner city, they have won a Grammy award and seen their first album turn platinum. How, I wondered, did these nice guys finish first?

It was a typical few days in the schedule of a successful group: a concert in Monroe, La., followed by an all-night bus trip to a video shoot the next morning in Houston. Despite the strain, the singers were energetic, outgoing and eager to explain themselves. Shawn Stockman told me they took their name from a song that the members liked. "Our name, Boyz II Men, expresses what we are trying to do—bridge the gap between young and old, black and white, all colors, all sizes, all people," he said.

In Monroe, I saw how their music did just that. Thousands arrived for the show, as varied as they could be—from early adolescence to middle age, in every color and size, from the affluent to those who struggled to raise the \$20 ticket price. They sang, hit from their album, like "Uh!h Ahh" and "Under Pressure." But when "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye" began—with its shimmering arpeggios and the bell-like clarity of its *cappella* sound—the audience was transformed. Holding hands aloft, brushing tears away and swaying to the rhythm of the music, the people seemed to become, for a moment, united. "We may not be able to change the world," Shawn said later, "but if we can join people together during a show, it may make a difference in somebody's life."

Making a difference is a theme that runs through almost every conversation with Boyz II Men. "Our values come from our families," Nate Morris told me. "We were brought up to believe that God put you in a position to help other people. Music is a way of giving back."

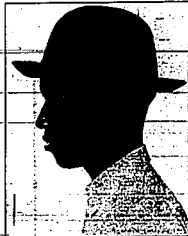
Just a few years ago, they were, in Mike McCary's words, "just four lonely brothers." Nate, 21, Shawn, 20, Mike, 20, and Wanya Morris (no relation to Nate), 19, grew up in Philadelphia's poor neighborhoods.

The big difference in their lives was admission to The High School for the Creative and Performing Arts, a selective public school whose students must audition to get in. Like all other singing students at the school, the four studied musical



# SPREAD LOVE

Boyz II Men make their fans say, "Uh!h Ahh" (clockwise from top): Nathan Morris, 21, Michael McCary, 20, Wanya Morris, 19, Shawn Stockman, 20. "Our name expresses what we are trying to do—bridge the gap between young and old," says Shawn.



composition and theory. Although their roots were in rhythm & blues and gospel music, they were taught to sing Mozart and Bach. "I learned to appreciate classical music," Mike says. "The young men invariably gravitated toward each other. 'We were different people, with different friends,' Shawn says. "But we loved to sing. That brought us together."

In 1989, the four entered a talent show at their school—and their lives changed. "The curtains opened, and we sang," Wanya recalls, "and there was a bunch of people we'd known for the longest time, screaming like they'd never seen us before. Suddenly—we thought, 'This could be a career.'" A month later, they sneaked backstage at a concert and persuaded the record producer Michael Bivins to let them sing for him. "I just listening to them, I could tell they'd be great," he recalls.

Bivins produced their hit album *Cole's World/Honour Society* and "helped" arrange this year's national tour, in which they appeared as the opening act for the rap megastar Hammer. On tour, they were under the wing of Khalil Rountree, a veteran of the music business, who became their road manager and confidant. "Khalil was like our father," Nate says.

According to Wanya, Rountree's influence extended both to their music and their lives: "The message we're trying to get across to people is that they should spread love. Khalil explained to us that, onstage, you can have hurt and anger inside you, but it can't be shown to the people. They want to see your best performance. And if the hurt and anger they feel can't be taken away by your performance, you'll feel better." In May, when the group was in Chicago for a concert, Khalil Rountree was shot and killed in his hotel. Arrests have been made, but Mike says, "We don't know what happened. Right now, we just sit back and try to figure out why."

The group canceled its appearances for several weeks. "We had to get our heads together, deal with the funeral, get Khalil's family straight, make sure their heads were all right," Mike says. They discussed canceling the rest of the tour, but memories of Khalil persuaded them not to. "We knew we had to come back out," Nate says. "It was what he wanted us to do."

Back on the road, Boyz II Men have started writing songs for their next album. True to Khalil's teaching, they are not filling the songs with the anger and pain of their loss. The album should be out next year, and Boyz II Men probably will accompany its release with another nationwide tour—with a difference. Michael Bivins predicts they'll be the headline act.

I pointed out that other groups had been ruined by success; quartets as diverse as the Temptations and the Beatles broke up when ego outstripped teamwork. "That makes us different—it's that we realize we need each other," Shawn says. Nate agrees and adds: "As long as people like what we're doing, we're going to keep doing it." □

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Just as important, Ashton-Drake believes that the pleasure of collecting excellent quality dolls should be affordable. Specializing in dolls, we're able to search out the finest artists and craftsmen. At \$69.95, "My First Christmas" is an heirloom-quality doll of exceptional value today and may be worth more in the future. Not all dolls go up in value; some go down. But "My First Christmas" has qualities similar to these other baby dolls we recommended:

Baby Doll	Edition End	Issue Price	Average Market Value	Change
"Heather"	1987	\$48	\$384	+\$336
"Jennifer"	1988	\$58	\$206	+\$238
"Sarah"	1989	\$50	\$110	+\$60

\*Based on historical sales data reported in a 792 survey of leading doll dealers. Actual values realized by collectors may be lower.

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# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Art in the White House

**T**uesday marks the 200th anniversary of the setting of the cornerstone for the White House, and 57

special artists are traveling to Washington to help George and Barbara Bush celebrate. They are the young students with disabilities whose works depicting "Life in the White House" will be included in the 200th Anniversary Art Exhibition. There's one for each state and U.S. territory, plus the District of Columbia and New York City.

"The artwork reminds us of the important role the arts play in the learning process," says Mrs. Bush. "I hope many people come and enjoy this very special exhibit."

The exhibit will run for a few days at the White House, then at a Senate building and finally at the Smithsonian Institution Nov. 9 to Jan. 17. One of Mr. Bush's favorite pieces no doubt will be "These Are a Few of President Bush's Favorite Things"—

a still life featuring running shoes, horseshoes, golf clubs and a fishing pole—by Tony Palacios, 13, of Texas.

The exhibit is the result of a year-long jury process that began with an invitation by Mrs. Bush in PARADE last Sept. 29. It was co-sponsored by the White House

Historical Association and Very Special Arts, a group that taps the talents of people with disabilities.



Mrs. Bush with Joe Dzwoniger, an entrant from Wisconsin in White House art contest



Nolan Miller with Barbara Stanwyck at '82 Oscars (l) and with Linda Evans in *Dynasty* gown

## Spotlight on Man Who Puts Sparkle on the Stars

**R**emember the glitzy costumes Linda Evans and Joan Collins modeled on *Dynasty*, on-the-red-headed-gown Barbara Stanwyck wore to the Oscars in 1982, when she received a special award? Then you've seen the sparkling work of Nolan Miller.

The Texas-born Miller, 57, cut his teeth as a Hollywood fashion designer, working with the late Mrs. Stanwyck, as well as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and others from the golden era of film. But most of his work has been for TV, which is why Miller will be the subject of a retrospective opening this week at the Museum of Television & Radio in New York City—the first designer to be honored there.

Nolan Miller knows how to make women look fabulous. Liz Taylor is so loyal that she phoned a TV shopping channel to order his costume jewelry, triggering a sellout within 40 minutes. Whoopi Goldberg allowed him to make her over from "sweatsuit ohio" to drop-dead glamorous in the black sequined chiffon gown she wore to the Oscars last year. And when Miller created those *Dynasty* designs, Linda Evans and Joan Collins looked so sexy that the other 40-plus women across the country wanted



that look too—so he created a couture and ready-to-wear line.

Miller, who has worked with the producer Aaron Spelling since his first job on Dick Powell's *Zane Grey Theater*, is notorious for going over his wardrobe budget. So, when Spelling created *Dynasty* and gave him a \$30,000-a-week budget, it was "Nolan Miller, happy at last," says the designer. But he even exceeded that with one dress for Evans, shown above: "Tons of rhinestones on nude chiffon," he explains. "It would have retailed at \$40,000. Aaron said, 'What are you trying to do—bankrupt the studio?' It was a great nine years."

Among the highlights of the 30-year retrospective—which runs from Oct. 14 through March—will be Miller's designs for *Dynasty* and *The Colbys*, Liz Taylor's clothes for *Poker Alice*, a TV movie set in the 1870s, and Barbara Stanwyck's 1982 Oscars gown, with matching red silk floor-length coat. "I took her to the awards that night," recalls Miller, "and saved the dress all these years."

A glittering cast will be there when Miller's show opens, but he's busy thinking about his next job. "I've always adored Sophia Loren," he says. "Two years ago, she phoned rang, and now I'm making clothes for practically everything she does."

## The High Cost Of Teeing Off

**C**heck the greens fees before making plans to play a round of golf while abroad. In golf-crazy Japan, for example, you might face a stiff \$150 fee for 18 holes, according to a survey by Runzheimer International, a management-consulting firm based in Wisconsin. Next highest is China (\$132), followed by the Cayman Islands (\$100) and Spain (\$98). The cheapest place to tee off: Czechoslovakia, at just \$7—which is far less than the \$30 average in our country.

## Is This Progress?

**T**he shapely wonder of Russia's recent Most Beautiful Bust Contest—sponsored by Komsomol, the once-powerful Communist youth organization—won a trip to the Olympics as the runner-up's prize; half a dozen long-stemmed roses and a vacuum cleaner.

## Unlikely Partners: Books and the Tube

**P**arents can use TV to help encourage their youngsters to read. "Three of the ways are: pairing the books the child reads with related shows; comparing TV adaptations with the original books, such as *Anne of Green Gables*; and having your child write a review of a TV program.

For other suggestions and activities, take a look at *TV With Books Complete: The Picture*, a publication from the Library of Congress and KIDSNET, a clearinghouse for children's broadcasting, based in Washington, D.C. For a free copy, send your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 58, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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 \_\_\_ ALEXANDRITE (June) \_\_\_ BLUE ZIRCON (Dec)

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## Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

### NEW TWIST ON POTPOURRI

The traditional way to make potpourri is to mix together the ingredients. For a new approach, buy or make a self-closed box with three or four compartments. Then fill each separately. For instance, use lavender in one compartment, sweet rose petals in another, sandalwood chips in a third. Or alternate lavender and rose petals, or other potpourri ingredients of your choice. The fragrance will be the same, the design sharper and more defined.



### SAVE YOUR WATCH BATTERY

If you have a battery-operated watch, pull the stem out before you go to bed. It won't save you time, but it will save your battery. Don't forget to reset your watch and push the stem back in when you get up in the morning.



### THROAT MOISTURIZER

If you want to do something to keep the delicate throat and under-the-chin area smooth, try moisturizing weekly with olive oil. Heat 1/2 cup olive oil in a small pan until warm but still comfortable to the touch. Soak a small washcloth with the oil, then lie down for 15 minutes with the soaked cloth covering your neck and throat. Finally, rinse off all the oil with lukewarm water.

### POSTCARD-TRAVEL TIP

Before going on a trip, address labels to friends and family to take with you. Later, simply peel off and put the labels on postcards, then zip them into the mailbox, suggests Sylvia Haberstroh, a PARADE reader from Holiday, Fla.

### EASY PACKING

When packing to travel with young children, use a separate plastic bag for each complete outfit—underwear, socks, pants, shirt, headband. This way, children can dress themselves each morning, says Joanie Ynst, a PARADE reader from Houston.

Recycle the bags or use them for soiled clothes, wet bathing suits or dirty tennis shoes. Plastic bags also are helpful when your child is going away to camp, because you can use them to pack things that might spill or get lost in a trunk.

### SINGLE-PATTY TRICK

If you're cooking for one or two, every time you buy a pound of ground beef or turkey, shape it into patties once you get it home from the store. Freeze them individually, then thaw as needed. Even frozen solid, a thin patty will be ready for dinner in minutes in the microwave or frying pan.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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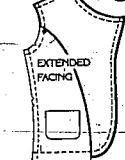
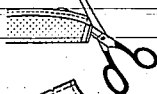
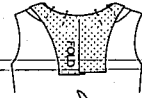
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