

## Good morning

**Set back your clock?**  
The nation is back on standard time. So if you haven't done so already, set back your clock one hour and catch up on an hour of sleep.  
Daylight time returns the first Sunday in April.

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with highs in the lower 60s. Tonight fair with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Wal-Mart's open

Hundreds of people turned up Saturday for the first official day of business at Wal-Mart's new store in Burley.

Page B1

### Black vs. Robbins

In a campaign that couldn't be much different from Gary Robbins' epic confrontation with Russ Newcomb for a state Senate seat two years ago, the Twin Falls Democrat's quest to supplant Rep. Ron Black is almost low key.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Sex education

Cassia County School District officials are getting both parents and teachers ready for the start of the district's first sex education classes.

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## Opinion

### A tough choice

Twin Falls County voters have the luxury of two fine candidates for sheriff, today's editorial says.

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## Sports

### Local state titlists

Twin Falls and Keichum/Sun Valley Community School won state titles in the unsanctioned state soccer tournament Saturday.

Page D1

### The battle for No. 1

An interception with just over a minute left finally decided a battle between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked Class 1-AA football teams Saturday night. Northern Iowa turned back Idaho, 27-26.

Page D1

## Features

### Questions on politics

Has there ever been a bald president? Why do we have a president, anyway? Kids from across the country ask questions about politics.

Page C8

### Halloween events galore

Whether you want to be scared or you want to play games, there's a Halloween event for you this week.

Page C2

## Business

### Still going

The local economy is still robust, and Twin Falls' four-year expansion should continue.

Page E1

## Inside

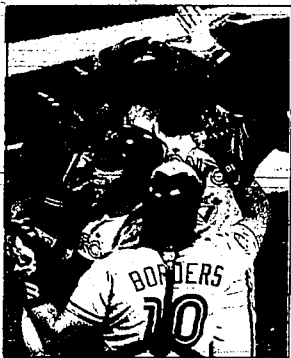
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Historic high-5s



AP photo

Toronto's Pat Borders offers a high-5 to teammate Devon White after White and Roberto Alomar, center, scored the winning runs in the 11th Inning of Game 6 to defeat the Braves, 4-3, and capture the World Series. Also joining in the celebration is Derek Bell, left. The Blue Jays are the first team to win the series outside the United States. Stories and photos, Page D1.

## Russian hard-liners take aim at Yeltsin

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — With President Boris N. Yeltsin already on the defensive, Russia's hard-line opposition staged its most coordinated show of strength yet Saturday, holding protest rallies in 60 cities across the country and gathering its disparate leaders into a new National Salvation Front.

Yeltsin summoned his Cabinet for urgent talks on "the state of the country," official Russian news agencies reported, sparking widespread speculation that he was deciding which ministers would have to be sacrificed to public discontent.

There was no word from the Cabinet meeting Saturday night, but some national media even predicted that the Russian

president could soon jettison the entire Cabinet, a group of bright young economists whom he has accused of caring too much about theory and not enough about people.

Tens of thousands of protesters, organized mainly by labor unions, demonstrated in cities from Vladivostok to St. Petersburg Saturday to demand the Cabinet's resignation and an end to its attempts to push Russia toward a market-driven economy.

"We absolutely must get rid of this illegitimate government that came to power without people's support," unemployed architect Nadezhda Yuvukina said as she stood among about 5,000 other largely elderly demonstrators in the freezing cold.

Please see RUSSIA/A2

# Anatomy of a deal

## Donation sparks local land rush

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When car dealerships and hotels began creeping up Blue Lakes Boulevard North, John and Miriam Breckenridge's wheat fields turned golden. Land that John Breckenridge's father bought for \$50 an acre in the 1920s soared to \$60,000 an acre.

That could have meant stiff capital-gains taxes for the Breckenridges. "Rather than give it to Uncle Sam, they can give it to a local charity," said Joan Edwards, CSI's liaison with the CSI Foundation.

### The couple's story - A2

So the Breckenridges donated land to the CSI Foundation, and in so doing set in motion a series of transactions that fueled much of the real estate development rush in northwestern Twin Falls, and with it the city's economic boom.

Edwards agreed to talk last week about how the transactions came about.

More than 100 acres north and west of the poplar grove that used to mark the northern gateway to Twin Falls are the focus of intense commercial development, ranging from office buildings to motels to discount stores to apartments.

Most of it used to be Breckenridge land. Twenty-two months ago, they turned 60 acres south of Pole Line Road and east of the new Target store over to the CSI Foundation.

Then on May 1, 1991, the Breckenridges donated another 40-acre parcel stretching west from Blue Lakes Boulevard North and north of Pole Line Road on May 1, 1991.

Their vehicle was a charitable remainder annuity trust, an estate-planning device long used by wealthy contributors to the likes of Yale, Stanford and Harvard universities.

The couple also gave the college an endowment of 23 acres connected on the west to the 40-acre annuity trust property for CSI's agricultural program.

CSI sold the 23-acre parcel for \$175,000 to Caldwell developer LeRoy Atwood, who in turn sold part of it to local Bridgeview Developers, which include Twin Falls attorney Kent Taylor. Bridgeview is building a 34,000-square-foot structure on half the property that will house the regional Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

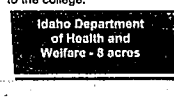


ANDY ARIZONA/The Times-News

Born worlds apart, John and Miriam Breckenridge forged a life full of hard-earned successes in southern Idaho.

## How north property is divided

Blue shaded areas show property John and Miriam Breckenridge gave to the College of Southern Idaho on May 1, 1991, through a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust. Other areas represent property the couple donated to the college.



Graphics by VIN CAPPELLO/The Times-News

headquarters. The college used the \$175,000 to buy 40 acres of the 60-acre annuity trust north of North College Road. CSI will use the property for hands-on agriculture training and research.

"We have a very warm feeling about what this can do for the college and is doing," John Breckenridge, a retired sheep rancher, said.

Under the terms of the trust, the college will give the Breckenridges an annuity

payment each year for 10 years for the property. At the end of a decade, whatever remains is CSI's to use for building projects or scholarships, Edwards said.

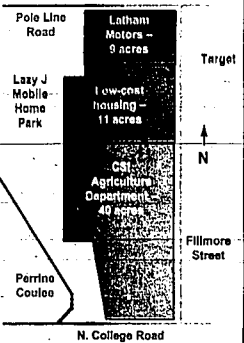
She estimates the college will receive up to \$900,000, depending on investment performance. The Breckenridges' donations are by far the largest the CSI Foundation has ever received, Edwards said.

But CSI isn't the only beneficiary.

Please see LAND/A2

## South property

Shaded areas show property given to the College of Southern Idaho on Dec. 30, 1990, through a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust by the Breckenridges.



# Magazine: Bush played role in Iran-Iraq war

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Then-Vice-President Bush played a role in a Reagan administration plan to escalate the Iran-Iraq war in an elaborate effort to free U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, The New Yorker magazine says.

The publication says in its Nov. 2 issue, on newsstands this weekend, that Bush asked Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak during a Middle East trip in the summer of 1986 to urge Saddam Hussein to bomb deep inside Iranian territory.

The purpose of the supposed plan hatched by then-CIA Director William Casey was to force Iran to turn to the

## Presidential race tightens - A3

United States for missiles and other air defense weapons, said The New Yorker article.

The magazine quoted a classified memo from an emergency committee of the Reagan administration which refers to plans to have Bush relay the military advice. It said the memo was provided to the magazine, but did not elaborate.

"We have encouraged the Vice-President to suggest to both King Hussein and President Mubarak that they sustain their efforts to convey our shared views to Saddam

regarding Iraq's use of its air resources," says the memo, according to The New Yorker.

There was no immediate reaction from the Bush administration, but Bush has always maintained that he knew the government was seeking release of the hostages and that the White House had approved shipping arms to Iran. However, Bush has said he was basically "out of the loop" and did not realize until later the directness of the link between arms sales and hostages.

The Clinton campaign jumped on the article Saturday evening. "It raises devastating questions about George Bush's

Please see ARTICLE/A2



**Nation**

# Frustration in southcentral L.A. sets in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbie Bostick wanted to rebuild her market and rehired the 17 people she employed when it was torched in the riots. City Hall red tape, she says, snagged those plans.

"For the life of me I don't understand how anybody can be so callous towards the needs of the community," Ms. Bostick said. "This neighborhood said give us our store, and this is a woman who wants to do it."

Six months after the riots that killed 53 people and damaged \$1 billion in property, merchants, residents and even Peter Ueberroth, head of an ambitious riot recovery effort, feel frustrated.

The three days of rioting were triggered by the April 29 acquittal of four white policemen videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King. Racial tensions still divide the city. Reconstruction is hampered by regulation. Food shortages linger. South Central Los Angeles offers few jobs.

But signs of hope exist. A police force branded

racist is being reformed. A gang truce is holding. And business and government are being called on to rethink their commitment to the inner city.

Encouraged by neighbors, Ms. Bostick lined up a \$1 million loan to open a corner market and co-operated laundry.

But the city adopted new laws over the summer that make it tough for merchants who sell liquor to rebuild. Residents and activists argued that liquor stores feed South Central's crime and despair.

In Ms. Bostick's case, the city also claimed the laundry would be used by drug dealers and those buying liquor in her store. They imposed so many conditions that she felt compelled to scuttle them.

The jobs lost with Ms. Bostick's store are but a drop in the bucket.

Ueberroth estimated the riots eliminated at least 25,000 jobs in South Central, which had already lost thousands of manufacturing jobs in the 1960s and 1970s.

Food lines remain long because so many people

are unemployed, said Doris Bloch, executive director of the Los Angeles Regional Foodbank.

"People are still in need," she said. Yet hurricane disasters in Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii cut into food donations.

Ueberroth's Rebuild L.A. initiative has attracted \$240 million in corporate pledges for jobs and job training. But Ueberroth is angry over delays in federal enterprise zone legislation to give tax breaks to firms investing in the inner city.

Gov. Pete Wilson signed a state enterprise zone package, but legislation to waive regulatory delays, for redevelopment failed.

"I guess there have been 25 or 35 announcements of corporate involvement," companies like General Motors and IBM, Ueberroth said.

"And then you don't see anything but rhetoric on the governmental level."

Thousands of small business owners await federal aid to rebuild.

# Astronauts break from mission for friendly baseball rivalry

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts pedaled furiously on a stationary bicycle and floated in a vacuum bag Saturday to prime themselves for the jolting return to Earth's gravity in one week.

And the out-of-this-world World Series rivalry heated up.

The latest shuttle score was at least two astronauts for the Atlanta Braves versus at least one for the Toronto Blue Jays — the lone Canadian on board, of course.

"We could probably give a few tips to the Atlanta team because we've got a baseball up here that moves at Mach 25, and I don't think anybody but a Blue Jay catcher could catch one of those," bragged Canadian astronaut Steven MacLean, who carried a Blue Jays baseball and cap into space.

Said U.S. astronaut and Braves fan Charles Lacy Veach: "We're carrying on a few friendly wagers over how this is all going to come out."

Columbia's crew of five men and one woman launched a series of medical experiments on their third day in space, one day after completing their main job of releasing a laser-reflecting satellite.

Commander James Wetherbee and William Shepherd took turns inside a waist-high depressurization sack that drew blood from the top of their bodies into their legs. Each man's session lasted about an hour.

Blood and other body fluids collect in the upper body

in weightlessness, and doctors believe forcing some of that fluid back down could help astronauts adjust more easily to gravity at the end of a flight.

Astronauts often feel dizzy when the blood rushes from their heads back into their legs upon return to Earth. That could be life-threatening if they had to get out of the spaceship fast because of an emergency.

In a related experiment, Tamara Jernigan pedaled as hard as she could on a bicycle ergometer. Researchers want to see whether intense exercise in weightlessness prevents astronauts from becoming flabby, a concern as space flights become longer.

Also on Saturday's agenda was the first major test of a Canadian robotic vision system using the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

The astronauts planned to grapple a dotted, aluminum panel with the crane and lift the domino-like structure above the cargo bay.

Canadian researchers expect the system of computers and television cameras to provide more accurate information regarding the location of the end of the shuttle arm when it is being moved about.

"I think we will provide a system that makes the assembly of space station much simpler," MacLean said.

The 10-day mission is due to end next Sunday with a Kennedy Space Center landing.

# Bush seeks support in South

The Associated Press

Saturday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

**THE CANDIDATES:**

**GEORGE BUSH:** Tried to shore up support in the South, a region he carried easily in 1988, with rallies in Alabama and Louisiana.

**BILL CLINTON:** Criticized both Bush and Ross Perot on the issue of jobs as he campaigned in Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio.

**AL GORE:** In Covington, Ky., said another Bush term with an opposing Congress would only bring "a continuation of this deadlock and blame game" in Washington.

**DAN QUAYLE:** In a pitch aimed at senior citizens, contended in Florida that inheritance taxes would rise if Clinton is elected.

**NEWS OF NOTE:**

New public opinion polls showed the race narrowing. Two had Clinton's margin down to eight points from double digits; others had it still in the 12- to 15-point range.

**ENDORSEMENTS:**

Clinton: The Denver Post, The Kansas City Star, The New York Daily News, The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bush: The Lake Charles (La.) American Press, The New Orleans Times-Picayune.

**UPCOMING ON TV:**

A taped interview with Quayle will be broadcast on ABC's "Business World" on this morning at 9 MST.

Clinton and Gore will appear on CBS' "This Morning" on Monday from 6 to 7 a.m. MST.

Quayle will appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" on Monday at 9:09 a.m. MST.

Bush will appear on NBC's "Today" Tuesday from 10-10:25 a.m. MST.

Clinton will appear on "Today" on Wednesday.

Bush will appear on "Good Morning America" at 10 a.m. MST.

**SEARS**  
correction notice

In the October 25 Sears newspaper insert, IBM #32201 PS/1 486SX computer is advertised for sale. In the October 28 Sears mailer you may have received, the IBM #32200 PS/1 386SX computer is advertised for sale. Due to great national demand for both computers, we no longer have any available for sale. Sears regrets any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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**Nation**

# Video monitors help Minnesota bus drivers keep kids in seats

Knights-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Beginning this year, an all-seeing eye will be trained on St. Paul children riding on school buses.

The St. Paul school district is installing a video monitoring system that records activity in buses and serves as a deterrent to students who may be tempted to yank a ponytail.

The system consists of 8mm video cameras and a series of boxes, each mounted at the front of a bus. The district has purchased 30 boxes and 10 cameras at a cost of \$12,000, a district spokesman said.

The boxes work wonders even when empty, said Harold Turnquist, St. Paul's director of transportation. Kids can't tell from the outside whether a box contains a camera, he said, and a red light on each box gives the impression that a camera is whirring inside.

Bus drivers can concentrate on the road because the cameras are automatically activated when the engine is turned on.

"The results have been excellent," Turnquist said, "and can't tell from the outside whether a box contains a camera. The system may also save lives, he said.

"One of the biggest problems we have is students mov-

ing around the bus," Turnquist said. "That's serious because a bus is built for safety. Everything around the student is padded. In a collision, a student probably will not be injured. But if the student is standing or moving, the safety features are defeated."

The district has been cracking down on this problem in recent years because of a Minnesota statute that requires students to be seated in a moving bus, he said. The video system is part of that crackdown.

The district hopes to have a box installed on every one of its 320 buses by Jan. 1, and to have cameras for one-fifth of the buses within one year, he said. The district will also encourage the private bus companies that transport St. Paul schoolchildren to buy more cameras.

St. Paul is one of several districts in Minnesota — and hundreds around the country — that have purchased similar systems from one of five North American manufacturers.

A spokesman for one manufacturer, Silent Witness Enterprises of Burnaby, British Columbia, said such systems have existed for five years, but that sales have been booming for the past eight months.

Pearl Callbraith said her firm has installed systems in at least 18 Minnesota cities, including Richfield, Fridley and St. Cloud.

# Ex-priest admitted molesting children

BOSTON (AP) — Former priest James R. Porter admitted to Pope Paul VI that he had molested children at churches in Massachusetts and four other states in a letter seeking permission to leave the church, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Porter, indicted last month on 46 counts of sexual molestation in the 1960s, wrote to the Vatican in 1973, 2½ years after being suspended as a

priest by the Fall River Diocese. The Boston Globe reported.

According to victims at several parishes, the Globe said, there is no indication any Catholic officials who were aware of Porter's confession ever told parents that Porter had assaulted youths in their churches.

"I know in the past I used to hide behind a Roman collar, thinking that it would be a shield for me. Now

there is no shield," Porter wrote to the pope. "I know that if I become familiar with children, people would immediately become suspicious."

Porter, who became a priest in 1960, signed the letter May 17, 1973, and formally submitted it to the Vatican later that summer. After it was recommended for approval by Vatican officials, the pope formally released Porter on Jan. 5, 1974.

# Federal funds to cover hurricane damage slow to arrive in Florida

Knights-Ridder News Service

One hundred percent. President Bush promised after flying over homes scattered by Hurricane Andrew. One hundred percent, enough federal aid to cover eligible losses in storm-torn South Florida.

On the ground, Lula Mitchell sat stunned in her home in Naranja. Her roof was blown off, all 10 windows were gone, she had no electricity, and no water.

"After Bush came, I felt 100 percent better," said Mitchell, 79. "After seeing the disaster and seeing what happened to the people, I knew he would help."

But on the two-month anniversary of Andrew, Mitchell and thousands of storm victims are finding that federal pledges of full assistance do not easily translate into checks.

More than 35 percent of the 160,000 people who applied for disaster aid have been declared ineligible for the highest rate of any disaster in recent years.

Grants that are awarded often do not cover all losses, and many storm victims must borrow to rebuild. Cities are fighting similar battles.

And even people not affected by the storm may face increased taxes to raise at least \$150 million Florida must pay to even qualify for federal aid.

"That don't make you feel good," Mitchell said. "Until this week, Mitchell considered in one room of her condemned house. Contractors told her if she and her family did not leave, the sagging ceilings would collapse on them.



Bush

The same contractors told her it would cost up to \$64,000 to fix her \$50,000 home. Her insurance will pay only \$20,000.

Federal Emergency Management Agency workers first told Mitchell she was ineligible for aid because she had insurance, she said. They later said she may be eligible for grants — up to \$21,500.

Even so, if the contractors' highest estimate is accurate, she'll need to borrow at least \$20,000 to fix her home. The debt could be suffocating. Her monthly family income is only \$982; her mortgage \$359.72.

"I've thought about selling my house," she said. "I'm retired and on a fixed income. This has put a lot of pressure on me."

Even so, if the contractors' highest estimate is accurate, she'll need to borrow at least \$20,000 to fix her home. The debt could be suffocating. Her monthly family income is only \$982; her mortgage \$359.72.

"I've thought about selling my house," she said. "I'm retired and on a fixed income. This has put a lot of pressure on me."

Problem is, officials say, disaster victims' expectations outpace the available aid. And FEMA is restricted by federal laws.

"The Disaster Relief Act was never intended to make people whole," said FEMA spokesman Marvin Davis.

Cities and other governments are finding themselves snarled in the same red tape as Mitchell.

Bush pledged to cover all eligible governmental requests — debris cleanup, emergency and rebuilding.

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World

# Canada votes Monday on pact to create constitutional reform

The Washington Post

TORONTO — Canadians will vote Monday on a sweeping package of constitutional reforms that is the most comprehensive effort in a generation to accommodate French-speaking Quebec's demands for special status and recognize the growing political strength of western Canada and the native populations of the north.

But after a grueling two-month campaign to sell the new constitution in a non-binding referendum, Canada's leadership is bracing for a stiff popular repudiation of the historic compromise — and not just in Quebec.

Such a rejection would likely mean an indefinite moratorium on constitutional negotiations. National reconciliation would have eluded Canada — and not for the first time — though the secession of Quebec would not be appreciably closer. The most immediate casualty, surveys indicate, may be the deal's ardent sponsor, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Even Mulroney has admitted that a no vote in any one of Canada's 10 provinces is likely to bring down the accord. Though Monday's vote is not legally binding, the new constitution must be approved by all 10 provincial legislatures, and lawmakers are expected to hew to the mandate laid down by their province's voters.

The elaborate constitutional compromise was struck at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on Aug. 28 and signed by Mulroney, provincial and territorial representatives representing Canada's three major parties, and representatives of native and Inuit peoples, known as aborigines.

The agreement was unanimous and unprecedented in its sweep: more provincial power-sharing; a third level of government for aboriginals; a new, elected, American-style Senate; extra seats for burgeoning British Columbia and Alberta in the House of Commons; and, controversially, a guarantee of at least 25 percent of House seats for Quebec, despite its shrinking population.

The deal quickly won the approval of Canada's three major parties, its business leaders, major media outlets and other elites. Hailed as a triumph of statesmanlike non-partisanship, it seemed headed for ratification in Canada's first national plebiscite in a half-century.

But across the country during September, a mood of defiance surfaced — something akin to the anti-politics revolt tapped by Ross Perot's candidacies for U.S. president. Opponents were quick to exploit resentment against the politicians' pact, not just in Quebec but in the west as well.

Polls showed support for the accord falling from 60 percent or better in every province, but Quebec to the point where rejection in Quebec, British Columbia and possibly Alberta and Manitoba now is considered likely. A nationwide thumbs-down is a remote possibility.

The apparent slide toward defeat has leveled off in the past week, as supporters launched a salvo of television advertisements warning the risks that defeat of the package would pose for future generations.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, the province's leading proponent of the reforms, predicts a "burst of lucidity" when Quebecers vote.

# Rebels take buildings in Tajik capital

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Anti-government militants seeking to restore ousted President Rakhmon Nabiyev to power seized key buildings in the Tajik capital Saturday, and street fighting was reported in the city.

Details of the takeover were sketchy. The Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies reported an unknown number of casualties.

In the evening, a special unit of the Tajik Interior Ministry tried to recapture the parliament building, apparently without success, Interfax said. It reported a fierce firefight with grenade launchers. Fighting later moved to an area downtown near the Dushanbe Hotel, local reporters said.

About 1,000 to 2,000 fighters backing the ruling coalition of Islamic and democratic parties gathered about 18 miles outside Dushanbe, the Interfax news agency reported.

The Russian army said it was evacuating ethnic Russians, and the U.S. Embassy in Dushanbe said it would evacuate its six employees, and six or seven other Americans living in the city if the situation deteriorated further.


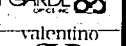
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# Team leader says Iraqis don't have secret facility

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The leader of the U.N. weapons inspectors said Saturday that he was not aware of any secret Iraqi nuclear facilities kept in defiance of Persian Gulf War cease-fire resolutions.

Nikita Smidovich, a Russian, was responding to a CBS television report that said the United Nations had been provided with satellite photographs of an Iraqi facility suspected of being a secret nuclear center.

Iraq has denied repeatedly that it has any nuclear weapons or is in the process of reactivating its pre-Gulf War atomic projects.

"We are visiting sites according to instructions we receive from New York," Smidovich told journalists. "If a particular site is not a declared one, we should have received a proper notification."

Commenting on the CBS report that the U.N. had satellite photos of what could be a secret nuclear plant, he said, "I have not received any."

Asked whether he would ask Saddam Hussein's government to open the reported facility to his inspectors, Smidovich said, "this is the first time I am hearing the story."

In the United States, President

Bush said he was aware of the CBS report but "the conclusion that our experts have come up with is quite different. It is not what it is purported to be, some kind of a secret nuclear bomb facility."

Cease-fire terms contained in U.N. resolutions require Iraq to scrap its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons potential as well as long-range Scud missiles. Iraq must comply with the terms before a crushing U.N. embargo is lifted.

The best-known Iraqi nuclear facility was in the Al Taji military complex north of Baghdad. It contained a research center where the Iraqis had tried to build prototypes of gas centrifuges to produce enriched weapons-grade uranium.

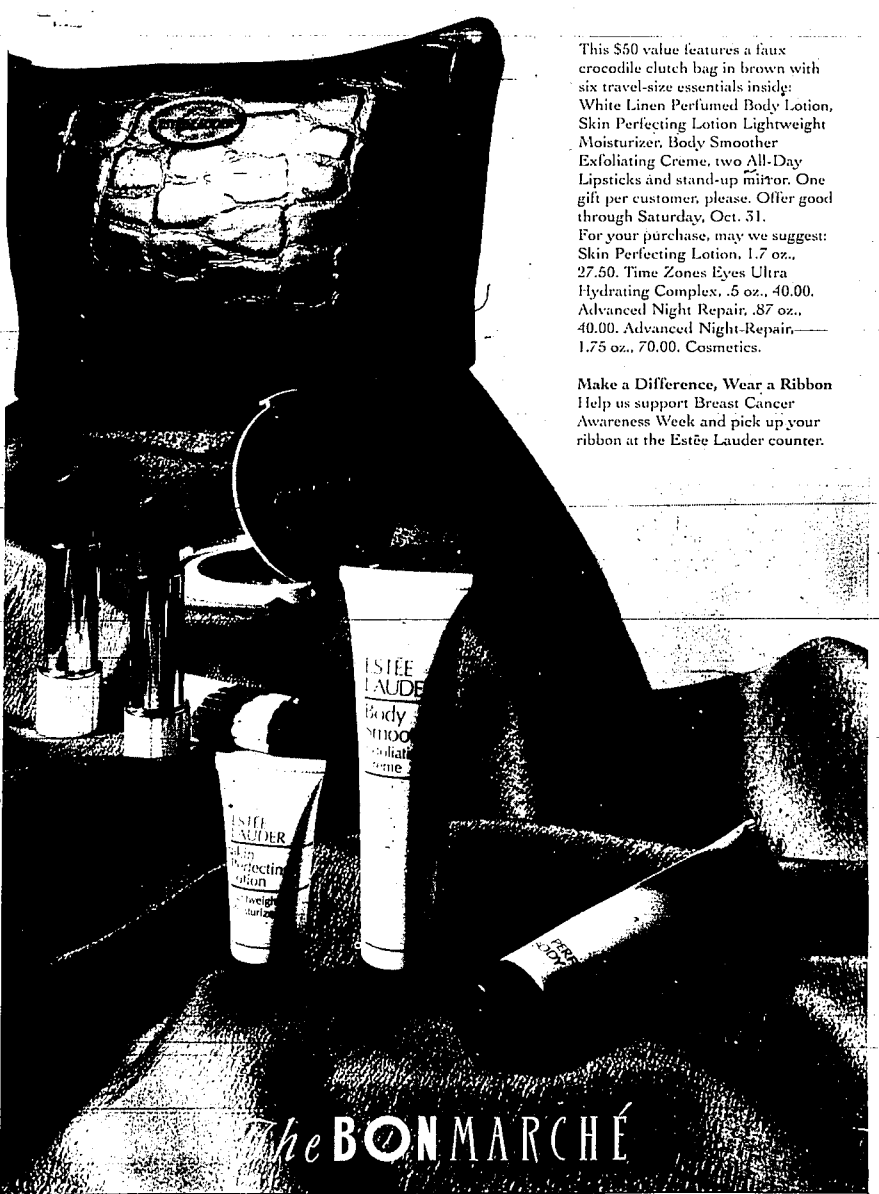
The site was bombed by allied planes during the 1991 Gulf War. It was later inspected and its remaining portions destroyed under U.N. supervision.

An Iraqi official said Saturday if any secret facility still existed, U.N. weapons inspectors now in Baghdad should seek it out and visit it — even though it is Iraq's responsibility, under the cease-fire, to report all such facilities to the United Nations.

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# Italian housewife gives birth to 7

ROME (AP) — A Neapolitan housewife gave birth to septuplets, two of whom died within a day, doctors reported Saturday.

Stefano Ferrazzan, a doctor who was part of the medical team that performed the Caesarean section delivery at Rome's Gemelli-Hospital on Friday, was guarded about the survival chances of the other babies.

The three boys and four girls were 24 months premature and ranged in weight from 1 to 2 pounds. One boy

died Friday night and a second on Saturday morning, doctors reported. Each weighed about 1.8 pounds and had respiratory problems.

Their mother, Lidia Santarita, 23, had been trying to conceive for five years and had been taking fertility drugs, state-TV reported. She was reported to be in good condition.

State TV said the parents declined to "talk with" reporters, referring queries to a public relations firm that requested fees for interviews.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Either Edwards, Tousley would make good sheriff

A sheriff in as populous, urbanizing county needs to be a man for all seasons: a qualified, professional policeman; an administrator skilled in modern management; and a passably adept politician.

Fortunately for Twin Falls County voters, two men fitting that description are on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Although four candidates are running, the race is really a two-man contest between county Coroner Cal Edwards and Wayne Tousley, the county's chief of court security.

Voters may have a hard time choosing between them. Each has significant strengths and could become a fine sheriff.

#### Edwards has adequate experience

Since entering the race, Edwards has been accused of inflating his claim to 12 years of law enforcement experience. The criticism has some merit; Edwards' arithmetic depends on a shaky assertion that being a coroner is tantamount to being a cop.

But the question isn't as important as Edwards' detractors have painted it. Even without counting his years as coroner, Edwards' experience is adequate.

That basic experience is reinforced by Edwards' education (he has a bachelor's degree in business administration) and by his management background. He has handled budgets, has supervised employees and has worked with the community's youth.

Edwards has admirable goals: more youth outreach, improved pride and efficiency, and closer cooperation with city police and community groups.

His biggest handicap seems to be an ill-defined nervousness about him within the sheriff's department. If he's elected, he'll need to work at earning the employees' trust, but if he handles himself wisely that should be only a short-term challenge.

#### Tousley has hands-on experience

Broad, hands-on experience is one of the most useful attributes an administrator can bring to a job, and Tousley has it. He has worked in nearly every aspect of local law enforcement: patrol, the jail, parole and probation, court security — he has even dabbled in dispatching.

Tousley's leadership background includes a stint as Bull's assistant police chief, a couple of years running the jail, and his current job managing a small court security staff.

With an associate degree in law enforcement, he is less-educated than Edwards. But he also has an advanced training in various aspects of police work.

If Tousley has a weakness, it is that he may have trouble shifting out of his long-time role as a spokesman for the department's employee association. Managing employees and being their advocate are very different roles.

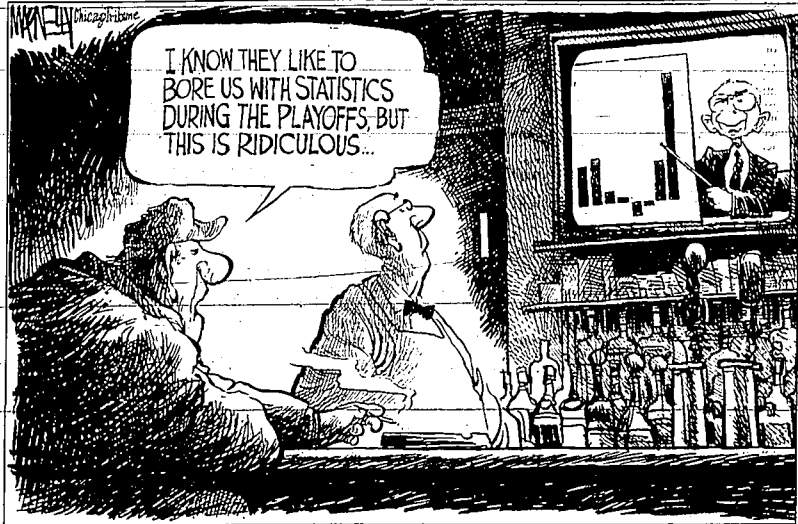
#### Webb, Bader unlikely winners

Two other candidates, Jim Webb and Ted Bader, are unlikely to be factors in the race.

Webb is respected and liked as a county range deputy, but he is unprepared to command a department.

Bader, recently retired from the U.S. Border Patrol, has a federal background and a hard-nosed style poorly suited for community police work. Earlier this year, he embarrassed himself with a high-profile (and politically self-serving) immigration bust at a Mexican restaurant.

Normally we like to endorse a single candidate, because voters ultimately must choose a single winner. In this case, though, we'll beg off. Both Edwards and Tousley are well-qualified, honorable men with good leadership potential. Either would be a competent sheriff.



## Re-elect Bush; Clinton worst choice

Everest has been conquered and the Amazon has been explored, so the biggest challenge remaining for people is to state reasons for re-electing George Bush. Here goes.

Like Bush's grating, screeching fingernails-on-the-blackboard campaign, I will spend little time being positive, relying instead on the argument that Clinton would be even worse. It could well be true.

But on the positive side, pugnacity on behalf of principles is much needed concerning education and the politicizing of culture. Regarding these subjects, Bush's administration is at its best and a Clinton administration might be at its worst.

The leaders of Bush's Education Department — Secretary Lamar Alexander, David Keams, Diane Ravitch — and Lynne Cheney at the National Endowment for the Humanities are valuable precisely because their intense interest in ideas makes them so unlike the president they serve. A Clinton presidency probably would bring to education policy the sclerosis of the public education lobby, and to the NEH the batty political culture of a college English Department chock full of deconstructions.

There are 200 other reasons to re-elect Bush. That is the number of federal judges Bush would nominate, at his current rate, in a second term. That desire is balkanizing America into grievance groups (the phrase is Shelby Steele's) claiming victimization and elaborating agendas for racial, ethnic and sexual spoils systems. Because of the ideology of victimization, it is improbable that a Democratic president will talk forthrightly about the crisis of character in those portions of the American community that are being destroyed by bad behavior — crime, drug abuse, irresponsible procreation.

Regarding the economy, Clinton's sometimes naive and sometimes tendentious bandying of statistics about wealth distribution indicates both bad economics and half-baked moral theories. With his unreflective rhetoric about "the rich" paying "their fair share," and his promise of



George F. Will

judicial branch, where an ethic of process should prevail, Clinton seems purely result-oriented.

America's notorious litigiousness (more than 18,400,000 civil suits were filed in state courts in 1990, up 30 percent in just six years) is both cause and effect of the lunatic proliferation of lawyers (from 260,000 in 1960 to 760,000 today). Americans tend to turn every social dispute into an angry clash of "rights," so America is becoming an increasingly disorderly arena of individuals and groups throwing elbows and shredding community feeling.

Alas, Clinton is the candidate of the trial lawyers. His party is full of believers in litigious liberalism. They prefer to pursue social change through litigation rather than legislation, or through legislation (like the Americans with Disabilities Act and the most recent Civil Rights Act) that breeds litigation.

Furthermore, the Democratic Party is suffused with sympathy for the doctrine of group rights. That doctrine is balkanizing America into grievance groups (the phrase is Shelby Steele's) claiming victimization and elaborating agendas for racial, ethnic and sexual spoils systems. Because of the ideology of victimization, it is improbable that a Democratic president will talk forthrightly about the crisis of character in those portions of the American community that are being destroyed by bad behavior — crime, drug abuse, irresponsible procreation.

Regarding the economy, Clinton's sometimes naive and sometimes tendentious bandying of statistics about wealth distribution indicates both bad economics and half-baked moral theories. With his unreflective rhetoric about "the rich" paying "their fair share," and his promise of

increased equality through income redistribution, Clinton shows that he does not know the crucial questions about modern society, let alone useful answers.

James Q. Wilson frames the issue as follows. Largely because of genetic factors (and partly because of advantages of nurturing that are not amenable to redistribution by government), people differ in aptitudes. Society tends to reward useful aptitudes. This produces hierarchies of pay and power that are resistant to rearrangement by government, including government attempts to redistribute income.

Such attempts usually are perverse because they ignore how income differences are necessary to reward activities. The attempts are short-sighted because history suggests that economic growth—which redistributionist measures can inhibit—does more than redistributionist measures to narrow inequalities. The attempts are indefensible. Or at least undefended, because liberals like Clinton are so cocksure of their moral intuitions that they feel no need to explain exactly why society would be better off if income distribution were made more equal by government action. Liberals confuse an adjective ("fair") with an argument.

A Clinton presidency would be hyperkinetic. The neoliberal presence of the Bush presidency in American life is perhaps the best reason for preferring Bush to Clinton.

Bush is presiding — without reflection, of course — over a welcome miniaturization of the presidency. Another Bush term and that office may be back where it belongs, back where the sainted Coolidge kept it on the periphery of national consciousness, drained of priestly pretensions about being custodian of "values."

Restoration of constitutional balance and a sense of political proportion would be served by four more years of this incredible shrinking presidency.

George F. Will is a nationally syndicated columnist.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Article misleads about emotions

Your rerun of a Feb. 19, 1989, article, "Cherishing raises love to its highest" by JoAnn Larsen on Oct. 19 referred to emotions which are exclusive to mating/spousal relationships as though they compared directly with any other "scaled form of love." I believe her article was an unfortunate dissertation comprising ambiguous, misleading and seriously unprofessional material which doesn't merit the first printing, much less the second!

Without proper distinction and discipline, the "cherishing" can become child abuse or incest? A mere nuisance? Hardly.

Cherishing, indeed, sounds very "warm and tender," but it further conveys dependency and submission to cling. Of the various terms used to define love and many relationships, I suggest intimacy rather than cherishing would be more appropriate, especially in her context of "maturity and fruition."

Cherishing, on the other hand, best defines the love between parent and child, between non-spousal family members, even the memory of a dear friend or event or how one relates to Grandma's locket. Distinguished in this way, from the romance and sexual-dimensions of intimacy, cherishing, as well as intimacy, would present a focused image.

How could we slam the door in the face of those fallacies and misperceptions which can also foster relationship indifference or failure? Did her article help or hinder?

We could begin with the correct orientation formula! Contrary to the tone of her article, couples should strive to temper their amorous passions with a

subtle measure of tension, disengagement, aloofness and independence. Couples who practice being creative — while sustaining a mood of suspense, humor and playfulness within an environment of respect, integrity, appreciation, communication, cooperation and discriminating tolerance — have discovered that a rich and growing relationship will take you much further than just living with a nice person and fulfilling your "spousal duties."

Couples define their intimacy formula for themselves by just realizing how wonderfully unique it is! I call this magic "essential intimacy" — while I am cherishing the thought!

STEVEN R. MILLER  
Twin Falls

### Williams serves Idaho's interests

In the contest between J.D. Williams vs. Crapo, it would be helpful for people to know that Williams has a good record of helping Idaho and its citizens. He has served both on the Idaho Water Board and the State Land Board.

He opposed a plan that would have required a 10 percent cash bond before a citizen could go before the courts. This example shows that he is opposed to additional new restraints on a citizen's access to the courts.

While serving on the Idaho Water Board, J.D. Williams has been key in working for protection of water for fish and wildlife. This kind of person has the interests of Idaho and her people at heart and deserves the votes of the people Nov. 3.

DONNA GORDON  
Twin Falls

### Vote 'yes' for 1% Initiative

I see in the papers that the "scare

tactics" are being fully implemented by the opponents of the 1 Percent Initiative placed on the ballot for the Nov. 3 vote.

Has it ever occurred to you that if this initiative does not pass, it will immediately be interpreted as a go-ahead from the voters to all of the agencies to raise our taxes and their own salaries by any amount that they so desire? If that happened immediately after our 5 percent cap protection on tax increases was taken away from us by the Legislature this year, my taxes increased 25 percent this year, but think of the years to come with no protection at all!

Have you ever considered that if you were unable to pay your property taxes for whatever reason for two or three years or so, you could come home someday and find all of your household effects piled out on the lawn together with a notice to you to remove your goods from county (or city) property or they would be sold to defray the cost of removal?

Fartched, you say? Not at all, since all of the necessary laws are already on the books for this scenario to take place.

Please remember all of the selfless people that have worked so hard and so many hours to gather the 32,000-plus validated signatures necessary to get this measure on the ballot so you could have the opportunity to take your tax future back into your own hands once again.

Vote "yes" on the 1 Percent Initiative before it is too late.  
ELBERT L. HAYE  
Twin Falls

### Aja's character assassinated

As I sit and write this letter, I am filled with two emotions — extreme pride and total disgust.

I am so proud to have been a part of the Aja re-election campaign, working with loyal, dedicated, hard-working, loving people who care about their county and communities. I would like to thank each and every one of them for a clean and responsible campaign.

Which brings me to my disgust. What kind of people think it is appropriate to deface the signs and private property of the opposition? And how can Mr. Jax hope to run a county responsibly when he can't even keep his campaign under control?

As a friend of Robert Aja's, I have sat by with others and watched as his character and reputation have been viciously maligned by innuendoes, half-truths and outright lies. And although this has angered me, I saw only compassion and understanding from Robert.

There are some who will say I am biased where Robert is concerned. My father-in-law went to school in Arizona with him, my husband calls him "Uncle Bob," my granddaughter thinks he hung the moon and I am proud to call him my friend, so I can only speak to you as such.

If you are committed to the opposition, I will not try to sway you. I respect your freedom of choice — but if you are uncommitted, I urge you to weigh all the facts. Call Sheriff Aja if you have questions concerning things you have heard. Realize that when you have something that works, don't try to fix it. If it's good, don't change it. And if it's great, do all you can to keep it.

Write in Robert Aja for Gooding County sheriff and fill in the arrow beside. For all that he has done for us, I believe we can do this for him and ourselves.  
KAREN RANEY  
Gooding

### Other sheriffs as dedicated as Aja

"Law enforcement is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week, 365-day-a-year job. A dedicated law enforcement officer knows this and accepts it when he enters into this realm. True, some are more conscientious than others to their duty and certainly the person at the helm, whether it be the sheriff, chief of police, captain or whomever, is going to be subject to around-the-clock calls. It comes with the territory. It is, in fact, their job. I am sure Sheriff Aja is the only sheriff that has worked when not feeling well, on time off or even during vacation.

Other sheriffs in other counties and other law enforcement heads will tell you that, they are subject to this kind of schedule.

PHYLLIS BUNN  
Wendell

### Aja won't lose retirement benefits

It is being said that during the campaign activity being conducted for the Gooding County sheriff election that a prominent citizen in the Hagerman area is advising voters that Sheriff Aja will not receive his retirement benefits if he is not re-elected for another term.

This is not true. Mr. Aja will be able to draw his funds out in one lump sum or arrange to take them at so much per month for the rest of his life. He will not lose his retirement benefits if he is not re-elected.

Others, such as Sheriff Jim Munn of Twin Falls County, Jim Finch of Gooding County and even myself have taken early retirements and are or will be receiving the benefits we have earned. Benefits earned cannot be taken away.

DALE BUNN  
Wendell

Letters

Tax Reform Act caused recession

The presidential debates have failed to tell the people what is the biggest single cause of the current recession – the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

This act removed the investment tax credit for all businesses. They no longer had an incentive to buy equipment and cars before the useful life of the equipment was exhausted. This turned off the light in a lot of factories.

There was no longer a major incentive because of accelerated depreciation allowance. This was removed by the Alternative Minimum Tax.

It also removed the incentive to invest. Taxes and inflation killed the profits.

Investment expense was divided into three categories – ordinary business, investment and passive. In effect, you could no longer deduct investment and passive interest from ordinary income. This meant that many people with money from investing and running economic risks when no tax benefit resulted.

Personal interest, except residential, was terminated. People could no longer deduct buying consumer goods without the tax benefit of a first time purchase deduction was eliminated. Again this slowed down consumer buying.

Medical deductions were deductible only after 7.5 percent floor. Many people dropped medical insurance, which was often their largest single medical deduction.

On Jan. 28, 1992, when the State of the Union speech was delivered, President Bush asked Congress to restore investment tax credits and capital gain deductions. Congress has finally passed these measures, cobbled up with tax raises, and has not prescribed this bill yet. They are afraid it might actually create more jobs before the election. They have finally killed the goose that lays the golden egg.

**HELEN CANNON**  
Twin Falls

**Aja has experience, knowledge**

I've known Robert Aja for many years. I believe in him. He is one of the most honest, humble, hardest-working people I know.

Robert cares about this county and its people. It's not his salary that drives him, but his dedication. He is diligent in his job, working long hours over and above the call of duty. He is always, if possible, available to this county's needs, 24 hours a day.

With almost 12,000 people living in this county, it would be unrealistic to think that Robert would please everyone, but he will try. There's bound to be grievances and disappointments. However, Robert does not make the laws; he is a servant of the people elected to enforce the law. And I know him to be more than fair.

He is also compassionate. An elderly man has no way to get his groceries, so Robert personally sees to his needs. A family goes through personal tragedies and he spends many hours offering help and support. He does not sort out his compassion for only a chosen few; it does not matter who you are. He believes in the worth of all.

We are also fortunate to have Robert's talents, education and knowledge of our families, as well as his presence in our court system. Our county has fewer problems by far than many, and Robert is one of the biggest reasons. He is respected.

I appreciate Robert's efforts and enthusiasm with the Drug Awareness Program, Education program. He's worked hard to introduce this program into our schools. I applaud him. Robert does everything he possibly can, but it takes more than a handful of people to turn things around.

Why change? Please consider the facts. Robert's experience and knowledge of the laws are essential. You will not find him with doubts or excuses concerning any aspects of our judicial system.

Fill in the arrow and write in Robert Aja for sheriff.

**EARL BROWN**  
Gooding

**Bush best candidate running**

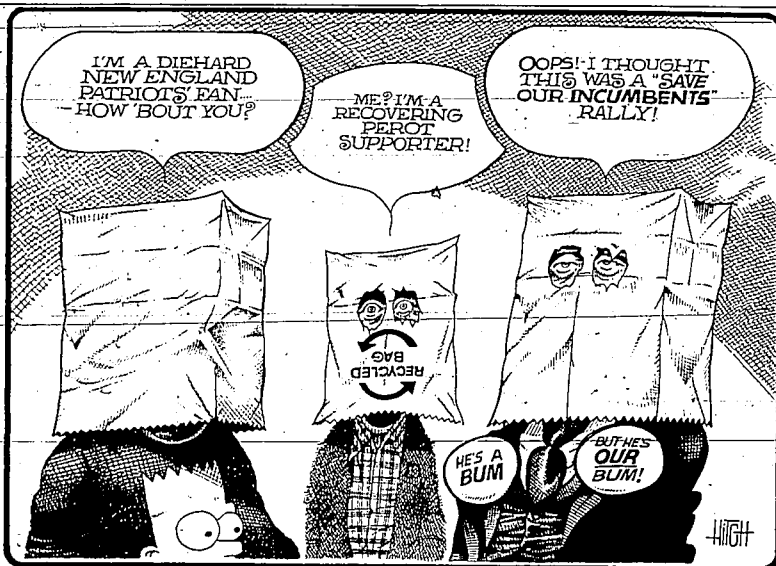
As the election draws near and the candidate pools indicate the race is close, I wonder how many people think about another confrontation with Iraq, which is inevitable. Do we want a president who did not have enough loyalty to stand up for his country to be the commander in chief of our armed forces? I have always felt, right or wrong, this is my country and I believe I did not like the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. I supported my government. More than 50 years ago, I enlisted in the Marines and served five campaigns in the South Pacific. We were not met by a band or a crowd on Oct. 18, 1944, when we sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge on an old Dutch freighter.

Shak Wily did not get the nickname by being honest, upright and moral. He has been able to squim around issues and evade answers. The perpetual smile on his face is not really a smile, but a smirk to think how he is fooling the voters.

Perot has many good ideas to reduce the national debt, but it cannot be done in four years. I think the North American Free Trade Agreement is not good for the United States but is excellent for Canada and Mexico. This should be presented to the people and not to Congress. I believe to vote for Perot will be a wasted vote, but he has started making people think.

How many who served in Vietnam, Korea or World War II or lost a son, daughter, father or other relative can vote for Clinton and have a clear conscience beyond me. I would vote against him for moral reasons alone.

On Nov. 3, think of honesty, morality,



integrity and loyalty to your country when you vote; but do vote. Even though I have not been too happy with President Bush, I think he is the best we have running.

**FRANK M. IRETON SR.**  
Twin Falls

**We need to pick fire protection**

Do you want your rural home to burn to the ground with no one to call? That's exactly what's going to happen if we don't get on the stick! I know the farmers are extremely busy with harvest right now, but without some decisions being made by us in the rural areas right now, we may not have homes to go to after a hard day in the fields. Why? Twin Falls County Mutual, after 65 years of being the rural fire department, can no longer afford to serve us for many good reasons.

Now we have to react. On Oct. 19, there was a meeting at the College of Southern Idaho where approximately 60 citizens were listening and trying to make a decision for everyone. I feel as a taxpayer and voter everyone should have a say so as to the type of fire coverage they want.

Whenever we go, it's going to cost us. There was a petition passed around for people to go as Twin Falls County community, that's covering all of Twin Falls County, except possibly Buhl, Castleford, Twin Falls District and the Salmon Tract. It possibly will cost somewhere between \$1.10-\$2.40 per thousand of assessed value. This would be run by one person mostly, trying to know what's the best for each area.

Another option, but no petition was passed around for it, is for each district. Filer, Kimberly, etc., to sign up for their own fire department. This is closest to what we have now. The cost is between \$1.60-\$2.40 per thousand of assessed value, depending on where you live.

The third option is no fire department at all and let the home, etc., burn. There are simplifications of the options, but we have to decide. Don't let 60 people decide for 30,000 to 40,000. Get involved very soon. This must be taken care of now, so by December we can have the wheels going.

Contact your commissioners, there has to be petitions with 25 landowners' signatures with detailed districts drawn up. Without fire protection we're without fire insurance or have so expensive insurance that we won't be able to afford it. Let's make our own decisions, not someone's 25 miles or more away.

**DELLA METZLER**  
Filer

**President Bush will protect us**

I have watched the presidential debates and I am going to vote for President Bush. President Bush embodies character, judgment and trust. George Bush may not be the most articulate or blow-dried and smooth-talking, but President Bush has served his country well from World War II to the Berlin Wall to Operation Desert Storm. The Democrats don't give him the credit he deserves. We can always count on George Bush.

Bill Clinton dodged the draft. He won't come clean with the voters. He's hard to pin down on the issues. He promises us the world and massive federal programs, but he doesn't say how he will pay for them. I don't trust Bill Clinton, and I think he will raise taxes through the roof.

I'm voting for President Bush because I trust him to protect, improve and lead the United States of America.

**WILLIAM S. LOVE**  
Twin Falls

**Ambulance always on call**

I would like to address a recent letter written by Linda Helms of Jerome. She questioned why the Jerome Ambulance did not respond to help a patient that was ill at the Jerome County Courthouse. The Jerome County Ambulance was dispatched to the courthouse along with the Valley Quick Response Ambulance. The decision to dispatch both services was made by Sheriff Gold. When the Jerome Ambulance arrived

the patient refused to be transported until the VQR ambulance arrived. This patient was offered transport to St. Benedict's or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Both were refused. I did not support the decision that this patient made because she elected to wait for more than an hour before receiving the care that was otherwise immediately available at St. Benedict's.

I would like the people of Jerome County to know that the ambulance is a very integral part of the health care system as Linda Helms has stated. However, once again, the decision was made by the patient and not the Jerome Ambulance personnel. The patient was given every opportunity to have the help that she needed and this help was refused.

We are on call 24 hours a day to help the citizens of the county. When a person needs to be taken to the hospital, we are there. We do not force anyone to go with us and in most cases, the patient has the choice as to which hospital that he or she would like to go.

**COLLEEN CONNER**  
Dietrich

**Stallings will continue in Senate**

Senate candidate Dirk Kemphorne must be against the handicapped and the elderly. He is critical of the elevator and the ground transportation services that enable them to have access to their offices and to meeting places. How else would they get there? Does Mr. Kemphorne want the handicapped and the elderly barred from serving in Congress? Doesn't Mr. Kemphorne have any constructive ideas?

Richard Stallings has honestly and honorably represented Idaho in Congress and will continue to be a voice for Idaho voters in the Senate.

**C. JANE LEISER**  
Twin Falls

**Jax a dependable worker**

Having worked at the Gooding County Sheriff's office for many years and having spent a good proportion of that time dispatching, I had opportunity to send officers out to various incidents and situations. Since auto accidents, burglaries, drunk driving, rampages, fires, drownings, domestic disputes, murders and other incidents too numerous to mention seldom occur on a convenient schedule, I have often dispatched officers after they have already worked their shift, on their days off, on holidays or whenever needed. Rarely has an officer been there and after he had never had a refusal from Jim Jax. I am astounded to read that it would be thought there would be a problem with calling him.

Jim Jax worked as a deputy at the Gooding County sheriff's office for 10 years. I worked there previous to his coming there, while he was there and after he had left. At any time that I had need to dispatch him, he always responded cheerfully, immediately and conscientiously.

After I left dispatch and moved into the records area of the office, part of my job was to take care of the officers' incident reports. I always found Jim's reports to be precise, well-written and complete. He is a very good investigator and I hated to see him leave. He was an asset to the sheriff's office.

I have also been in the area when he has met with citizens on various incidents and subjects. I observed that he was courteous and accommodating. He has a special way with juveniles, having taught school for several years. I suggest you visit with one of his former students or a fellow teacher. I am sure that they will tell you good things about him.

Jim wants to be your sheriff. Give him your vote on Nov. 3. He will do a good job.

**WYNARDA EXON**  
Hagerman

**Kemphorne aspires to opulence**

Upon returning from a recent trip to Washington, D.C., I was puzzled by a Kemphorne TV ad concerning the train senators use to get from their offices to the

Capitol, a human elevator operator and a video shot of Congressman Stallings' office. Was Kemphorne trying to show the opulence of the congressman's office or did he want us to believe the congressman and his staff weren't there or were there some other reason?

If his purpose was to show the opulence of the office financed by taxpayers' money – forget it, Mr. Kemphorne. Mr. Stallings' office is old and crowded, as are other offices in the Longworth Building. Files, furniture and other office items were in the halls testifying to the overcrowding. If Mr. Kemphorne was trying to show no one was there, I found the staff there and they were friendly and helpful. Also, I found Mrs. Stallings expediting matters in the front office. If Mr. Kemphorne wanted to use facts he could have made a video of her at work. She volunteers and receives no taxpayers' money – not a cent. But that is not what Mr. Kemphorne wants us to see.

Now if Mr. Kemphorne wants to show flashy expensive offices, he should have shown a video of Sen. Symms' office in the Hart Building. After all, this is the building to which Mr. Kemphorne hopes to move. A huge atrium greets the visitor upon entering the building, and one is immediately impressed by the expensive decorations and furnishings. The halls lack debris testifying to the adequate office size. But, of course, Mr. Kemphorne didn't want to anger the taxpayers by showing this opulence to the way he aspires.

If Mr. Kemphorne succeeds in reaching the Hart Building, maybe a watchdog committee should make certain he never rides the train or rides in a human-powered elevator. After all, he might meet handicapped people needing assistance in that elevator.

All of these matters are campaign trivia, but if Mr. Kemphorne is trivia oriented, can we expect him to focus on the big problems of agriculture, deficit, debt, energy, employment and the environment? The campaign ad led me to believe otherwise. I'll vote for Stallings.

**ROBERT S. LUNTEY**  
Buhl

**Farmers need Stallings in Senate**

Richard Stallings has a proven record of standing up and speaking out for Idaho. During 12 years Congressional Stallings has been in Washington, we have contacted him or his office on many occasions. He is always accessible. Several times he has called us back personally within a few minutes.

He cares about agriculture. He has worked diligently to help the best farmers, dairy farmers and other farming interests. He brought Congressman Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, to our farm several years ago just to observe the problems first hand that the dairy industry was having. Congressman Charles Stenholm, of the House Agriculture Committee has been in Idaho several times to learn about the special needs of Idaho agriculture.

His opponent, Dirk Kemphorne, is only mouthing words about agriculture. Richard Stallings has made it his business to know what Idaho agriculture needs.

Richard Stallings will protect our precious water rights. Where will we be if our water rights are not protected? He supports the Idaho Water Plan. In the Senate, his vote will be more important than ever.

He is opposed to the North American Free Trade Agreement as it is now written.

Farmers need Richard Stallings in the Senate!

**JOANNE SMUTNY**  
Twin Falls

**Jax will not knuckle under**

I read your editorial about Robert Aja's win in a campaign. Well, well, it's hell if you do and hell if you don't. Here's what this time folks over in this end of the Magic Valley thought it was a virtue working to get all the facts. I believe the phrase is, "Staying on top of the problem." Now you are telling

us it isn't. Da tell. I think that you probably will find if Mr. Jax is our sheriff that he will not knuckle under any better than Sheriff Aja has.

**CLARA WOOD**  
Gooding

**Williams best qualified**

I am well acquainted with both J.D. Williams and Mike Crapo. I know both of them to be honorable men.

When it comes to serving in the U.S. Congress, I believe J.D. Williams to be the best qualified. His administrative experience as mayor of Preston, prosecuting attorney, state auditor and, most importantly, his experience on the Water Resource Board has given him a wealth of knowledge and expertise on water issues so vital to Idaho and this district.

Having worked on the Water Resource Board with J.D. for several years, I can attest to his untiring dedication toward serving the people of Idaho in the best possible manner as a man of integrity. He will work hard for the citizens of this district, and I urge voters to consider his capabilities and vote J.D. Williams for Congress.

**CLARENCE PARR**  
Burley

**Gold displays professionalism**

All people involved in law enforcement must carry with them the highest level of professionalism in the performance of their duties.

Sheriff Gold has maintained respect for confidentiality in law enforcement. He has displayed professional ability in his approach to solving sophisticated crimes in our community.

**FOREST HYMAS**  
Jerome

**Gold cracks under pressure**

In a recent newspaper story, Larry Gold made known his concerns that George Silver III is running against him only to take care of old loyalties to Elza Hall and others. This deeply concerns me as Elza Hall (my father) is very comfortably retired and has never made any adverse public comment about Mr. Gold. Yet Sheriff Gold finds it necessary to comment publicly that my father is manipulating a candidate running against him. This, in my opinion, is a mark of a very insecure individual.

Mr. Gold has been quoted in the paper explaining he becomes emotionally unstable under pressure and recently, during one of these moments, he referred to County Commissioner Veronica Liernan as Attila the Hun. He claims he is a professional and logical in the capacity of sheriff. Most people would look at the above public comment and question this.

He also noted in the paper that he has a master of education degree in community policing from the College of Southern Idaho. When did junior colleges, anywhere, develop a master's program and issue a degree of some? One of his campaign promises was to continue to protect and defend the community. Gold's enforcement and further stated that honesty and integrity in the face of adversity are the hallmarks of a strong organization. I wonder what organization he is referring to.

In January 1992, he withdrew from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, proclaiming that the task force was dangerous and unprofessional. Dangerous in that they were transacting confidential cases in his county; unprofessional in that they did not notify him. The fact is that the task force had been requested to investigate a case by the Jerome City Police Department (which did not state that they were in conflict with any sheriff's confidential drug investigation). In his Times-News campaign promise, he stated he is committed to "total quality management techniques and working with other local agencies." At the same time, he withdrew from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, which works jointly and effectively with seven counties.

In a North Side News article, it stated that he had been using protocol and procedures from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force. Why would he continue to use these procedures after he had withdrawn from this unprofessional and dangerous organization? In addition, he used confiscated drugs in "reverse buy" activities that belonged to the task force. Wouldn't it have been considered professional to have returned the drugs or at least notified the task force of these activities in order to prevent a potentially dangerous situation?

Why is it OK for him to conduct investigations outside his jurisdiction without first notifying the proper authorities before he criticizes others when he mistakenly thinks they are investigating drug crimes in Jerome? Would this also be considered dangerous and unprofessional? I am confident that Sheriff Gold is a professional, would intentionally allow fellow law enforcement officers to be put into dangerous situations. It seems that just the stress of the election has caused him great emotional distress. What happened to all that high-tech training he received prior to coming to this office? Each time a mistake is made, Mr. Gold excuses it because he was under pressure.

Law enforcement is a highly stressful profession. When the public is disturbed or frightened, they call for assistance in defusing the situation, not an easily defensible person who would contribute to the problem. The citizens of Jerome County are entitled to have, and should demand by their vote on Nov. 3, a truly professional sheriff – not Mr. Gold.

**BETH HALL CAMPBELL**  
Kimberly

**World**

**Liberian fighting continues**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Peacekeepers fought on Saturday to keep rebel forces out of Monrovia, and tens of thousands of refugees streamed into the capital to escape the heaviest fighting in two years.

The rebels, led by Charles Taylor, attacked from the north, seizing a strategic bridge and retaking a base outside Monrovia.

The seven-nation West African force defending the capital pounded the swampland surrounding the city with shells and mortars as the fighting came within five miles of Monrovia's center.

No comment was immediately available from commanders of the peacekeeping force. Relief workers said power was cut in some areas of the city, which has been without water and international communications for a week.

The West African force was sent to Monrovia in August 1990 to halt Liberia's civil war, and in November it imposed a cease-fire.

But efforts to persuade all the factions to disarm in preparation for elections collapsed when Taylor refused to surrender his arms. He temporarily permitted the West Africans to send monitors to his territory, but then took 508 hostages for a week, accusing them of supporting rival factions.

The West African force has 7,000 troops. Taylor is believed to have more than 10,000 fighters, but many are young and untrained.

The latest rebel offensive began a week ago, sending 100,000 people into the city center seeking refuge. About 50,000 more streamed in on Saturday. Soldiers were so overwhelmed by the number that they gave up searching people to check for infiltrating rebels. One old blind woman came in a wheelbarrow. The Sédreliel Hospital reported treating 46 people for bullet wounds.

Two armed factions that have joined the West Africans in fighting Taylor careened around the capital in cars whose windows pricked with rifle butts. One fighter sprawled across the hood of a moving car, training his gun on passers-by.

Taylor's forces captured the St. Paul's River bridge, cutting Monrovia off from the main road leading west to the neighboring county of Sierra Leone. Residents who live near the bridge said Taylor's fighters overwhelmed troops of the West African force who had been defending it with two armored cars.

**Report says Angolan civil war flaring up**

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Persistent reports that former rebels were preparing to renew fighting in Angola's civil war stirred fears in this southern African capital Saturday.

The state-run newspaper Jornal de Angola said rebel forces had gained control of several towns in the central province of Bie and had surrounded Kuito, the provincial capital.

The report said the rebels had moved heavy weapons to within 45 miles of Kuito.

There have been rumors and reports of rebel military activity since the rebels rejected the results of last month's multiparty elections.

**Chess match ends in draw**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky battled to their third consecutive draw Saturday in their \$5 million chess rematch, leaving Fischer with an 8-4 lead.

The game, the 24th of the match, ended after 39 moves. It originally had been scheduled for Thursday, but Spassky received a postponement because of a severe cold.

Fischer needs only two more victories to clinch the \$3.5 million top prize, which goes to the first player to win 10 games. The next game was scheduled for Sunday.

Spassky, playing white, showed no outward signs of illness.

**Free trade pact worries Asians**

The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — Southeast Asian nations, including some of the world's most dynamic economies, are growing concerned that their trade and investment prospects may be threatened by a planned North American common market, the apparent breakdown of global trade talks and the uncertainties of a Clinton presidency, regional economic officials said Saturday.

The concerns surfaced here this week at a conference of economic ministers of the six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and Japan, as well as at a meeting on economic cooperation in Indochina hosted by the Asian Development Bank.

"We may have to brace ourselves for uncertainty in trade negotiations in the future," Thai Deputy Prime Minister Supachai Panitchpakdi, a participant in the ASEAN conference, told reporters. "We are not looking

forward to 1993 so much as far as trade negotiations are concerned."

Supachai said that ASEAN economic ministers and Keizo Watanabe, Japan's minister for international trade and industry, had informally discussed concerns that Democratic Party presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who is leading in U.S. polls, would make the U.S. economy more protectionist if elected.

"Mr. Clinton is an unknown element," he said. "We could not really make a judgment."  
ASEAN includes Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines and Brunei. Together the countries have more than 320 million people and average annual economic growth of more than 5 percent.

At a separate conference at the Manila-based Asian Development Bank, Mohammad Sadiq, head of Indonesia's Institute for Economic Studies, Research and Development, said that in Southeast Asia, "the perception is that Clinton will be more protectionist."

**TAKE IT BACK!**

Mine is not a campaign merely to get me elected. Foremost it is a campaign to empower people and get them to take back the responsibility for the conduct of their lives. I believe therein lies the real solution... with the people not with government. We must think clearly and act responsibly, voting with our lives. I believe less in laws and more in leadership.

**Think • Act • Vote**

**CHISHOLM '92**  
District 22 House Seat A

Paid, Committee to Elect Chisholm, Kathy Sursely, Treasurer

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# Magic Valley

## It's not elk hunting, it's elk carrying

It's always nice to hear from Tex, if you're into root canals and backed-up sewer drains.

Tex is an old high-school buddy who fancies himself as possibly the world's greatest elk hunter.

I won't tell him if you won't. The thing of it is, I only hear from Tex every third or fourth October, and when last he called the A's were in the World Series, Reagan was in the White House, the Snake River still included water and Madonna didn't wear her skivvies in polite company.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

That means that Jerry, Buck, Jack, Jim, Mike, Royce and Jeff have all found suitable excuses to stay home, and that I'm on the top of Tex's list again.

"Crump, old buddy," he always begins. "Do you know what time it is?"

"The time at the tone is: 4:23 a.m."

"Hey, c'mon, I'd recognize that yawn anywhere. Get your gear. I'm at the Traveler's Oasis and I'll pick you up in 10 minutes."

It's unavoidable. I'm going to spend the next 48 hours in the most vertical country this side of the Himalayas, seeking a 19-ton, four-legged animal that can roller-skate on a ridge and leap canyons in a single bound. Tex believes that you should no more shoot an elk on flat ground 100 yards from a road than you should shoot a hen pheasant sitting on her nest and knitting egg-warmers. It's just not what a true sportsman does.

A true sportsman packs into the backcountry, leaves his horse grazing in the highest alpine meadow he can find and then climbs past the tree line, looking for an elk who's never even heard of hunter orange and trail mix.

I went hunting with Tex when we were seniors in high school, and he got his first elk. He also got us lost in a storm, high-centered on a log and assaulted by 5 million grudge-carrying bees after he tried to chop down their tree-trunk canopy to start a fire. Several years later, Tex got another elk. He shot it in a draw in the mountains north and east of Idaho Falls, 10 miles from the nearest road and at least 50 miles from the nearest civilization. It took us 2 1/2 days to cart the quarters — each about the size of an Isuzu pickup — out of the hills, pursued by flumes and fires.

Last time out, though, I should have learned my lesson.

It was in the Yellow Pine area of central Idaho, country about as remote as you can get and not by Grizzly Adams. We had climbed a succession of ridges and descended a series of canyons until my legs had turned to tapoca.

We crested a ridge, only to see the biggest elk in North America, 35 yards away. Tex shot it, and it fell about 150 yards down a steep slope.

By the time we hiked down to the carcass, it had begun to sleet, but we quartered the animal, hung the quarters from a tree, covered them with plastic sheeting, then hiked the seven or eight miles back to camp.

We came back at dawn, only to find the plastic torn and hanging, tent-like, from the tree. Underneath, enjoying breakfast, was a large black bear.

Tex's every muscle quivered. "Not my elk," he stammered, raising his rifle.

The bear snorted, stood up and sniffed. He did not look amused.

"Tex," I hastened to point out, my voice sounding like Betty Boop on laughing gas.

"Do you know what the penalty is for killing that bear?" he shrieked.

"At that point, the chokecherry bushes behind us rustled, and with a "Whump," an even larger black bear stuck his head out.

Tex lowered his rifle, wearing the look of a man who has just chugged a bottle of tabasco sauce.

"I think they got the drop us, Tex," I stuttered.

Happily, the second bear was not hungry enough for fast food, so he allowed Tex and me to scamper away with our extremities intact.

Unhappily, Tex left his right boot behind, stuck in the mud. So even though I had no elk quarter to carry out of the wilderness that time, I did get to carry Tex on my back for the last half mile.

Such are the simple joys that you cherish, partywists who sleep in until 5 a.m. will never know.

If Tex calls again, Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, is vacationing in the Dry Tortugas.



Shoppers stream into the new Wal-Mart in Burley after its doors were opened at 9 a.m. Saturday.

## Thousands flock to Wal-Mart

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The manager of the new Burley Wal-Mart predicted the opening of his store would draw big crowds — and he was right.

Thousands of shoppers flocked to Burley's first three Wal-Mart stores on Saturday, as units in Burley, Blackfoot and Rexburg simultaneously opened their doors to customers, giving the chain more than 1,800 stores nationwide.

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, opened a nearly 100,000-square-foot unit in north Burley, filling the store's considerable parking lot with motor vehicles and its aisles with shoppers.

"It's fantastic," store Manager Larry Shipp said as he surveyed the long checkout lines. "They're lined up all over the place."

Shipp said at least 100 customers waited outside until the doors opened at 9 a.m. All the store's registers were being operated during the day.

Please see WAL-MART/B2

## Low-key campaigns mark District 23A House race

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two years ago, only people living in caves were unaware of the bitter, expensive state Senate contest between Gary Robbins and Russ Newcomb.

This year, Robbins and Rep. Ron Black are keeping low profiles as they campaign for the District 23A House seat. But both candidates are intensively, if quietly, courting the people who really count — the voters in their east Twin Falls County district.

For Democrat Robbins, this year's campaign is a deliberate change from the 1990 race, in which he spent \$105,000 — and received \$29,000 from the Idaho



Robbins



Black

Education Association alone. Many Idaho political observers thought control of the Idaho Senate might hinge on its outcome. They were right. Robbins lost, and the Senate ended up in a 21-21 deadlock.

But now he calls the race a mistake, and

refers to it on the cover of his campaign brochure:

"Two years ago I got talked into running a big expensive race because it was considered 'the most critical race in the state.' I spent more time fund-raising than I did campaigning. That's just not my style."

Robbins' style this year is to eschew all contributions from people outside Twin Falls County and from all political action committees, and concentrating on door-to-door canvassing. He and his wife, Jeri, have spent the last several weeks covering all but three precincts in the district, which includes the eastern two-thirds of Twin Falls city, Kimberly, Hansen and the large, thinly populated Hollister precinct.

Unlike Black, who has had his yard signs

### Debate scheduled

Legislative candidates Gary Robbins and Ron Black will meet Thursday in a half-hour debate to be broadcast on KTFI radio and cable channel 10. The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m.

posted for weeks, Robbins just started putting his up this weekend. "I've just wanted to get my name out there, and we figure 10 days was enough," he said. "I get tired of looking at signs for months."

Please see HOUSE/B2

## New lodge unfolds at Warm Springs base of Bald Mountain



By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. plans to open its new Warm Springs Lodge at the base of Bald Mountain before Christmas, the resort announced

### Snow-making — B2

this week. The 16,360-square-foot log structure, patterned after Yellowstone National Park lodges, replaces the North Face Hut at the Warm Springs base of Baldy. Its amenities will include a food service operation, ski shop, ski school, lockers and changing rooms, rest rooms, and a "great room" for dining and socializing beside two large river rock fireplaces.

The exterior elements of the new lodge are due for completion prior to the Thanksgiving Day opening of ski lift service on Baldy, Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman reported Friday. Rest rooms and the food service operation are expected to open before Christmas.

"It's our intention to produce food to order," Huffman said of the food service at Warm Springs Lodge.

Food service will be handled on a "scramble system" as opposed to a cafeteria line, he explained. Customers will have a choice of a half-dozen stations at which to place their food orders: a pasta bar, an Idaho Baker's potato bar, a

Please see LODGE/B2

New for the 1993-94 ski season will be the Seattle Ridge Lodge perched atop the crest of Seattle Ridge on Baldy at 8,680 feet. The lodge is expected to open before Christmas.

## Where they stand

### North American Free Trade Agreement

Dirk Kempthorne

Republican Dirk Kempthorne and Democrat Richard Stallings are running for the U.S. Senate

Richard Stallings

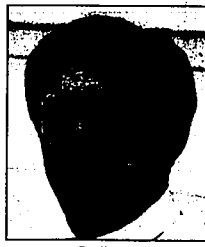
Supports NAFTA, but: Says eliminating trade barriers between Canada, the United States and Mexico will be good for Idaho farmers, but is concerned that the current agreement doesn't adequately protect the sugar industry.

Pact can be changed: Says NAFTA can be changed in the six weeks left before a 90-day comment period expires. Supports technical changes demanded by the sugar industry designed to prevent Mexico from flooding the United States with cheap sugar.

Bush open to change: Has stated that President Bush is willing to make changes in the agreement.



Kempthorne



Stallings

Opposes NAFTA: Says free trade with Canada and Mexico would be a good thing, but has slammed the current agreement as a sellout of the sugar industry. Also supports changes sought by sugar industry.

Pact must be renegotiated: Says negotiations are over, the agreement is final, and the only to change it is to force Canada and Mexico back to the bargaining table by convincing them Congress will reject NAFTA as it stands.

Bush says pact final: Points to Bush's initialing of the agreement with the leaders of Canada and Mexico, and statements such as the one during the final presidential debate: "I am for the North American Free Trade Agreement." Also notes that Bush accused Clinton of "waffling" for saying the agreement needed some changes.

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# Sun Valley readies snowmaking machines for opening day

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Snowmaking on Bald Mountain is set to begin next week, laying the base for a Thanksgiving Day opening of the 1992-93 ski season in Sun Valley.

Wally Huffman, general manager for the Sun Valley Co., reported on preparations for the upcoming season in a press conference on Thursday, expressing confidence that the season's \$15-million investment in snowmaking equipment would guarantee more than 100 acres of snowy slopes for the opening.

"We're going to make it easily," Huffman said. "If we get some natural snow, like we did last year, it could be earlier."

Sun Valley's automatic snowmaking system, the largest of its kind in the world, draws water from Warm Springs Creek on the north slope of Bald Mountain and from a groundwater well near the River Run lifts on the southeast side. The two sources provide up to 7,200 gallons of water per minute for conversion to snow.

"We're up to that amount consistently when it's cold," Huffman pointed out.

While additional snow guns may be added on slopes like Christmas Ridge to distribute the artificial snow more widely, the total capacity of Sun Valley's available water on Baldy has been reached and probably won't be extended, he added.

By Thanksgiving Day the following slopes on Baldy, totaling 112 acres, are expected to open: Upper College, Flying Squirrel, Ridge, Blue Grouse, Mid and Lower Warm Springs, and possibly Seattle Ridge.

Sun Valley's newest high-speed quad chairlift, replacing the old River Run chairlift, is also expected to be operational by Thanksgiving Day. Standards are already in place and cable is due to be strung next week.

Limbing the west side of River Run along the south slope, the new lift is designed to whisk skiers a distance of more than a half-mile while gaining over 600 feet of elevation in just three-and-a-half minutes. It will be capable of transporting 2,400 skiers per hour.

Lift ticket rates for the Thanksgiving Day opening weekend are specially priced at \$39 for one-day adult, \$16 one-day child, \$21 half-day adult and \$12 half-day child. Three-day passes are \$85 for adults, \$45 for children and five-day passes are \$140 adult and \$70 child.

Special pre-Christmas \$20 lift tickets go on sale Nov. 2 at the Sun Valley Sports Center. The reduced price fares are valid for skiing on Baldy from Monday, Nov. 30 through Thursday, Dec. 24. The \$20 tickets can also be credited toward a \$10 savings on the purchase of a \$35 Idaho Weekend Card or the \$125 Season Discount Card.

The \$20 tickets and discount cards will be available at Claude's Sports in Twin Falls Nov. 20-22 and at the Sun Valley Sports Center from Nov. 2-22.

# Twin Falls County Commission plans hearings on fire districts

The Times-News

## Hearings schedule

Thursday — Salmon Tract district  
Nov. 16 — Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh district  
Nov. 17 — Buhl district  
Nov. 18 — Filer district  
Nov. 19 — Countywide district

countywide district hearing on Nov. 19, Hempleman said.

To hold a hearing, 25 residents in the proposed district must petition the commissioners. After the hearing, the commissioners can hold an election on the issue.

You must live in the district to vote in the election. If a majority of voters OK's the proposal, a fire district can be formed.

The county commissioners say fire districts must be formed because Twin Falls County Mutual Insurance Co. plans to stop fighting fires on Feb. 1.

The private company plans to keep insuring property, but says it can no longer fight fires because of liability and other matters. Residents of the Salmon Tract also have petitioned the commissioners to form a fire district. A hearing on that plan is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hollister Grange Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission plans public hearings on forming four fire districts. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Residents from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area, Buhl, Filer and unincorporated county have petitioned the commission to form fire districts. Hempleman said.

The hearing for a district including Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh is scheduled for Nov. 16.

The Buhl district hearing is planned for Nov. 17, a hearing on the Filer district is set for Nov. 18 and a

## Wal-Mart

Continued from B1

The first day of business, he said, was going "real smooth. Beautiful. We have a lot of good customers. We're excited to be here."

"People have been busting in and out of here all day," said employee Logan Mathaban of Rupert as he rounded up shopping carts in the parking lot.

It only took about an hour for David Whitesides, a Pepsico

employee from Twin Falls, to hand out nearly all of the 2,000 discount coupons that he and a co-worker were distributing inside the store's entrance.

"It's unreal. I've only seen people coming in — I haven't seen them going out," Whitesides said with a laugh.

"We anticipate a great year," Shipp added. "The people are real excited, both the workers and the

customers."

The store will conduct its official grand opening, featuring appearances by local dignitaries and a ribbon-cutting ceremony, on Nov. 2. The same day, a new Kmart "superstore" will open for business just down the road on Idaho 27.

The new Kmart will be roughly the same size as the Burley Wal-Mart.

# Jerome applies to add to fire station, build water tank

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — At two public hearings, the council proposed that applications be made to build an addition to the city fire station and to purchase and construct a water tank in the Jerome Industrial Park.

The council voted to allow Mayor Gerald Ostler to sign applications for \$150,000 for the fire station and \$300,000 for the water tank.

Ostler said after the hearing, he didn't know how the \$150,000 cost was determined, but it came from an estimate from Volvo.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said he hadn't been consulted about the proposal.

The station expansion would be required if the city purchases two fire trucks this year.

The budget includes funds to lease/purchase an aerial fire engine and a pumper truck.

The water tank would service the south part of Jerome and the Industrial Park located in the county, Larry Paine, city administrator, said.

The water tank could be located on public land that has the possibility of being donated, but details had not been completed, Paine said.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, testified at the hearings, asking the council to make better plans before proceeding with the two projects.

"You are now in a pickle with the cheese plant because you didn't have your ducks in order. Now you're opening the door for more trouble," he said.

Peters referred to the \$500,000 food shortages resulting from costs to expand the city Waste Water Treatment Plant needed to handle waste from the soon-to-be-completed Jerome Cheese Plant.

Applications for funds from the state and federal funding agencies must be submitted by Nov. 4.

City officials would make detailed plans for the two projects between the submission date and the date they expect the funds to be approved, Paine said.

## Death notices

Bonnie J. Boldt

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bonnie Jean Boldt, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hatsuyo Toji

WEISER — Hatsuyo Toji, 73, of Weiser, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992, at a Weiser care center.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomsson Funeral Chapel, 221 E. Court in Weiser. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View

Cemetery in Burley.

Marie Llewellyn

PAUL — Marie Llewellyn, 80, of Paul, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in

## Services

Russell A. Smith, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.)

Ruth Viola Eldredge, of Paul, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.)

Edith N. Koening, of Boise, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Assembly of God Church in Hansen. (Allen-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.)

C. Pearl Fleenor, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Burley.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation to take place under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Mildred Floyd, Halle Howard and Vickie Smith, all of Twin Falls; and Betty Harmon and Alma Nieto, both of Buhl.

Released  
Shelby Chabouneau, Tania Campbell, Debbie Greene, Alice McCord and Charles Wojcik, all of Twin Falls; Raymond Herrboldt, of Rupert; Rosemary Licona of Gooding; and Melissa Stein of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Keith Cotton, Maria Quiroz, Beta Thurston, Marisa Vargen, and Nancy Wall, all of Burley; Lydia Clausung of Heyburn; and Katherine Lindauer of Paul.

Released  
Josephine Arcolloma, Maria Ixansa, Peter Davis and Billy Jimenez, all of Burley; Renee Furness, Virginia Graboin and Elva Kaurin, all of Rupert; and Art Hadden and Peter Thomson, both of Paul.

Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Quiroz of Burley.

## Obituary



James W. Creed Jr.

FREMONT, Calif. — A memorial service was held at St. James Episcopal Church in Fremont on Oct. 17 for James W. Creed Jr., a former Twin Falls resident who took his one-person show, "Mark Twain Speaks," to the College of Southern Idaho in 1989. A second service was held Oct. 18 at the late St. James Episcopal Church in Sonora, Calif.

Creed died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at his home in Sonora, Calif. He was 61. Born in Columbia, Mo., on Feb. 2, 1931, Creed moved with his family to Idaho in the mid-1950s. His father, the late Dr. James Episcopal Church in Sonora, Calif.

Valley Memorial Hospital as the area's first pathologist. Dr. Creed served for many years as the Twin Falls County coroner. The younger Creed was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1949, attended the University of Missouri in Columbia and received a bachelor of arts degree in foreign languages from the University of Utah in 1954. He married Merry Staylor in Twin Falls in 1951. She was also a member of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1949. Her brother, Noel, is a longtime resident of Twin Falls.

The Creeds moved to California in 1962 and settled in Fremont. He taught at San Lorenzo High School and at American High School in Fremont. He was wrestling and track coach at San Lorenzo and track coach at American. He also taught English literature for several years at Ontario College in Fremont, Calif.

About 10 years ago, perhaps inspired by his Missouri background, Creed developed a one-person program of Mark Twain musings and monologues he called "Mark Twain Speaks" and performed it several hundred times, at first mainly in the Fremont and San Francisco areas but later in Nevada and Idaho and in St. Louis and North Carolina. He changed and adapted the program through the years, always using authentic Mark Twain material but making sure that he wasn't repetitious or redundant. He performed before service clubs, school groups, conventions, historical societies and other commemorative associations and at such diverse sites as the Fairmont Hotel on Nob Hill in San Francisco and the Opera House in Virginia City, Nev.

Creed and his wife moved to Sonora, Calif., following his retirement from teaching two years ago. He enjoyed the challenge of long-distance running and qualified to run in the Boston Marathon in 1978. He was a member of the Mountain Lions Club of Sonora.

In addition to his widow, Creed is survived by two sons, Mike and McKinlayville, Calif.; a daughter, Lori of Fresno; four grandchildren; two brothers, Dudley of San Francisco and Robert of Boise; and his mother, Norma (Mrs. Marion) Fendorgrat of Hollister.

Memorial contributions on behalf of Creed may be sent to the American High School Jim Creed Scholarship, P.O. Box 457, Fremont, CA 94537, or to the Lions Eye Bank of California/Nevada, 61 Barneson Ave., San Mateo, CA 94402.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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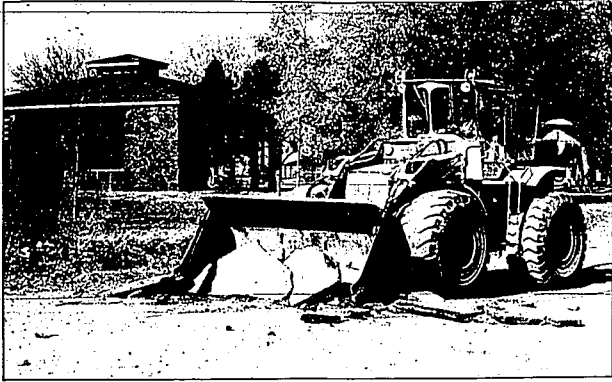
Health

- PERSONAL HOME CARE Services for seniors and disabled (House sponsor) **Now Law!**
- BUS CLEAN AIR ACT to remove smoking from buses (author, House sponsor) **Now Law!**
- CHILD CARE LICENSING ACT (co-author, House sponsor) **Now Law!**
- DEAF & HARD OF HEARING Council (co-author, House sponsor) **Now Law!**

Paid for by Ron Black re-election committee, Gael Black treasurer.

# Mini-Cassia

## Dig it!



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Crews with the Minidoka County Highway District dig up old asphalt for a parking lot at Lake Walcott, located about five miles east of Acequia behind the Minidoka Dam. The district is donating its time to upgrade the park.

## Mini-Cassia people

**BURLEY** - Rhonda Hanzel of Burley has been selected one of five persons nationally to receive the \$1,500 Irene E. Newman Scholarship from the American Dental Hygienists' Association Foundation.

Hanzel is a senior dental hygiene student at Idaho State University. Prior to entering ISU, she completed an Associate of Applied Science degree in dental assistance.

**RUPERT** - Nine Haff Co. employees recently were honored for achieving at least 12 months of perfect work attendance by the end of the third quarter.

Recognized were: Larry Goffinet, four years; Larry Lincke, three years; Jerry McGregor, two years; and Henry Montoya, Charlotte Wickel, John Beltran, Leonardo Vargas, Gene Hammond and Tammy Mallory, one year.

Also, three employees were recognized by their peers as Employees of the Quarter. They are: Gene Hammonds, Adam Mascorro and Marlene Perry.

## Utility worker dies in trench

**HURRICANE, Utah (AP)** - A 42-year-old utility worker has died after being buried alive by mud in a sewer line trench. Rescuers dug for more than an hour before they were able to free Shamo's body from the mud.

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

This is the third article in a series to provide you with some facts about run-of-the-river projects along a 5-mile stretch of the Snake River north of Buhl.

**Why is impoundment a threat?**  
The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has the final say over licensing hydroelectric projects. Others - both utilities and municipalities - have sought storage projects on the Middle Snake. If LBI builds the diversions, then the case for storage projects is moot. If LBI doesn't build the diversions, applications by others will quickly occur.

Proposals for larger generation capability are dangerous because size of output can be a positive factor in FERC decisions. Should that lead to storage, existing water uses on the Middle Snake are at peril.

**Electric utilities look?**  
Electric utilities apply to renewable energy sources like hydro because of the Clean Air Act. California and Northwest municipal power systems are among the public-power entities interested in the Middle Snake.

The Air Quality Management District of Southern California is reducing the ability of utilities there to burn oil for thermal generation. Very little tax revenue would be realized from publicly owned generation in Twin Falls or Gooding counties.

**Why support hydro projects at all?**  
Even with our great hydro resources, Idaho imports thermal power from every state we border. Using water to make electricity is far better for the environment than burning coal or oil. Conservation and efficiency, like the incentive programs at Idaho Power, help us save electricity. But Idaho is growing. To meet new demand, hydro, wind, solar and industrial cogeneration are the clean resources when compared to coal and oil.

**Does LBI need help?**  
FERC needs to know that residents of the area support this concept. If you prefer this approach to the alternatives, let FERC know. If you want more information, please let us know. If adding to the counties' tax base appeals to you, let the county commissioners know. Your thoughts on access, recreation and habitat could be useful.

The vistas of the Middle Snake are certainly scenic, but the surrounding intensive development of agriculture, feedlots, fish culture, drainage and reeds fields, return flows, sewage disposal systems, structures and sports fields and other infrastructure add up to no legal chance for designating this stretch of the Snake as a Wild and Scenic River under the 1968 federal act. We hope you join in working positively and realistically with what we have. It's the best insurance against ending up with something less.

To Be Continued...

For more information contact:  
LBI Hydro Division • P.O. Box 2797 • Boise, ID 83701  
(208) 345-7515

## Cassia schools prepare to teach sex education

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - Cassia County School District officials are getting both parents and teachers ready for the start of the district's first sex education classes. Eighth and 10th grade students will begin attending these classes during the first three weeks of November.

Last spring, at the recommendation of a special health and human relations committee formed by the district, the School Board voted to begin teaching the abstinence-based Teen Aid sex education curriculum.

To get ready for the classes, several people took part in a training session taught by LaAnna Benn from Spokane, Wash., national director for Teen Aid and trainer for the Northwest. Benn said that the main point of her training was to give the teachers a comfort level.

"The teachers can read the curriculum guide for themselves," she said, "it is the sideline issues, such as, reporting sexual abuse that make teachers feel uncomfortable."

These teachers will be conducting Parent Information Nights at their schools next week.

School officials have urged parents of eighth- and 10th-grade students to attend. They can call their student's school to find out the time and place. During the

session, the philosophy and curriculum of the program will be discussed and there will be time for questions and answers.

A booklet of "ParentGrams" will be handed out to those who did not receive them during parent-teacher conferences; they will be sent home with students whose parents are unable to attend the information night or the conferences.

The booklet contains 17 worksheets for parents and students to do together and includes such issues as communication skills, caring, drug and alcohol abuse and making decisions.

Doggett said the district is trying to keep parents involved in the program as much as possible. The Teen Aid program is called "Me, My World, My Future" for the eighth grade level and "Sexuality, Commitment and Family" on the 10th grade level.

According to Health and Human Relations Committee, "Me, My World, My Future" characterizes meaningful sexual relations as a mature, private and personal intimacy that demands love, commitment, durability and respect for creation.

"Sexuality, Commitment and Family" is based upon a tradition of moral and value principals. It strongly supports the family and teaches that the deepest meaning of the sexual act derives from the marriage commitment.

## Briefly

### Commissioners to hear zoning appeal

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Commission will hear an appeal from a county resident whose request for a livestock containment operation was turned down by the county Planning and Zoning Board.

The appeal, along with other county business, will take place during the next commission meeting, at 9 a.m. Monday.

Commissioners also will discuss an agreement with Twin Falls County concerning the housing of juvenile offenders and open bids for a new sheriff's department vehicle.

### Cassia Commission to meet on curfew

**BURLEY** - A Discussion of a county curfew, and the regional landfill are on the Cassia Commission meeting agenda.

Commissioners will meet in executive session at the county courthouse during the morning to discuss pending litigation and indigent hearings.

At 1:45 p.m., Lee Frodsham will talk about the county curfew, and at 2 p.m., commissioners will discuss if any ordinance exists that would prevent the building of a landfill near the Burley Butte.

At 3:30, the weed control supervisor will meet with commissioners and at 4, commissioners will talk to Steve Thompson of the Common Ground Alliance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Elderly woman slain

**KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)** - Benton County sheriff's detectives were conducting a homicide investigation after an elderly woman was found slain in her home.

Investigators did not know how long Ann L. Winslow had been dead when her body was found Friday by a visitor who went to the home, authorities said. Winslow was believed to be in her early 70s.

Benton County coroner Floyd Johnson declined to disclose how Winslow died.

**JOHN E. GAMBOA, M.D.**  
Board Certified Radiation Oncologist

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Gene Sturgill

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 27th-Nov. 17th

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: C. S. I. - Shields Bldg. - Room 107

COST: \$15.00

REGISTRATION: C.S.I. 734-9554 ext. 270

DATE: Thursday, Oct. 29th-Nov. 19th

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: C. S. I. - Shields Bldg. - Room 109

COST: \$15.00

REGISTRATION: C.S.I. 734-9554 ext. 270

Ad paid for by Bob Allred & Gene Sturgill

### BIG WORD IN TODAY'S DECORATING "SERVICEABLE"

Whenever furniture industry people get together these days, at places like the various furniture markets around the country, one of the words you often hear is "serviceable" furniture.

And that's an important word to consider for home makers everywhere. It's a concept that can help make your decorating and living easier.

"Serviceable" refers to furniture that is appropriate in more than one room - and useable in more than one way.

That's an especially helpful idea today for many reasons. It's one way for you to get more for your money, and it's practical for those who have increasingly smaller rooms, apartments and homes.

There are many furniture pieces that you'll find in this category.

Furniture that can be used in more than way includes such things as sofa sleepers, tables that double as desks, tables that double as servers, etc.

Also in this category is furniture that can be easily adaptable for multiple space use, such as a drop-leaf table.

And there's a whole array of furniture that can be used in more than one place that we'll be happy to show you.

To make your decorating and furnishing BOTH beautiful - AND practical - we invite you to stop in here and see our selection.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Some Ways To Bring Out The Best In A Room"

**STEVE HANCHER**  
STAFF DESIGNER

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### Magic Valley

## Jerome School Board passes resolution against 1% Initiative

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has passed a resolution in opposition of the 1 Percent Initiative.

Terry Gibbons, president of the Jerome Education Association and I are in agreement that the 1 Percent Initiative would cause irreparable harm to education," Superintendent Will Brown said.

In a press release, Brown stated, "According to statistics compiled

by the Idaho State Board of Education and the Department of Education, the Jerome School District would lose \$426,811, or about \$14.7 per student, next year.

"Given the crisis proportions of this potential funding loss ... the staffs at each school have been asked to make recommendations in regard to how funding could be reduced, the release stated.

The Jerome school officials and staff foresee the following actions, if the Initiative passes:

- Substantial cuts in teaching

and other staff positions, resulting in larger class sizes.

- Transportation, sports and other extra-curricular activities would have to be examined for reductions.
- The kindergarten program, teaching supplies and school building maintenance would be reduced.

"In order to further cut expenses, the staff has recommended the board and administration consider the possibility of a four-day school week and fewer elective classes at the high school," Brown and Gibbons said.

## Buhl seeks block grant funds to improve water system

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city of Buhl will pursue an Idaho Community Development Block Grant to improve some of the city's water lines.

A public hearing was held Thursday night, but no one showed up to comment.

The preliminary plans call for a new 12-inch water line on Eighth Avenue for 2,800 feet, and a new

12-inch water line on Maple Street for 2,200 feet.

The estimated cost for the project is \$457,750, including engineering, administrative and legal fees.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said, the plan does the most for the least amount of dollars, but it's only a small part of needed improvements to the city's water system. He said it's a good project because it can be done piece-by-piece as funds allow.

The city will now need to have its preliminary application into the state by Nov. 6.

If awarded the grant, the city's estimated share of the total costs will be \$125,900, or 27.5 percent of the total expense for the project.

In other business, Mayor Ted Pence showed council members comments to be published in a local newspaper next week regarding the city's stand opposing the 1 Percent Initiative.

## Art, history come together on canvas

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Local artist Joyce DeFord has captured Buhl's old City Hall — soon to be demolished — on canvas.

The watercolor painting will be reproduced in a limited edition print. Two hundred 17-inch by 22-inch prints will be sold for \$25 a piece.

Each print will be numbered and signed by the artist. Orders for prints will be taken through Nov. 6, and prints are expected to be done

before Christmas.

DeFord is currently the artist-in-residence at Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl. She is donating the proceeds from the sale of the prints to Poppewell for art supplies.

Poppewell is sponsoring an open house for art on Tuesday.

There will be a short presentation about the art residency program sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and a viewing of student's artwork and local artists' displays.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

## Corrections director admits airing tape of naked inmate wrong

BOISE (AP) — It was wrong to show the public a videotape of a nude prisoner being hauled from his state prison cell, Idaho Corrections Director Richard Vernon admits.

But he denied the Idaho Statesman's request to obtain a copy of the tape of Gary Trimble.

"The department made a mistake... and to release it would be another mistake," he said.

The tape was shown last week

at an open-house-for-Idaho-State-Maximum-Security-Institution employees and their families. It shows an emergency response team working to remove Trimble from an 8-foot by 10-foot cell.

Officials said Trimble is not identifiable and his genitals are not visible.

But Yolanda Trimble pointed out her husband would be identifiable because he has about 250 tattoos.

She said her husband "feels" his rights to privacy were violated. He is serving five years for theft.

Bill Steinauer, executive editor of The Statesman, said the paper is considering legal action.

"This is an open record and the public has a right to see it. It was done in an institution paid for by taxpayers," Steinauer said.

"We have a human being here. Just because he's in prison doesn't mean he's without rights," Vernon

said. "It's been an embarrassment to him and the department."

Vernon said Trimble has stated "verbally and in writing" that he does not want the tape released.

Debra Miller, president of the Idaho Press Club and a newspaper journalist, said officials cannot deny the public access to the tape.

"When they showed the videotape to the family members ... they ... made the decision it was a public document," Miller said.

## Nez Perce files writ against voter's gambling pamphlet

The Associated Press

A voter's pamphlet from the secretary of state's office describing the proposed constitutional amendment against casino gambling is "misleading, false and incorrect," the Nez Perce Tribe says in a legal challenge.

The tribe's claims were included in a writ filed Friday with the Idaho Supreme Court.

Nez Perce officials said in a news release they expect the state's high court to hear the case next week. The four-page pamphlet contains information on the proposed gambling amendment and the One Percent Initiative.

the reservations and employ people.

The amendment is designed to plug a loophole that anti-gaming advocates say exists within Idaho's 1988-passed lottery amendment.

However, tribal leaders contend it is the lottery itself that gives them the right, under federal law, to operate casino games on the reservation.

The Nez Perce allege the statements of meaning and purpose in the pamphlet violate state law because they make no mention of the Indian gaming issue.

Four tribes are negotiating gambling compacts with the state under the National Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

Because reservation gambling was the primary reason legislators passed the proposed amendment in a special July session, a clear discussion of the issues should be included, the Nez Perce writ says.

It also contends the pamphlet is illegal because arguments both pro and con must be represented as fairly as possible.

The tribe said the first two sentences in the section for the amendment state: "The amendment will confirm Idaho's long-standing policy against casino gambling. This constitutional policy has existed since statehood."




But in fact, there is no definition of casino gambling in either the constitutional amendment or Idaho law, the tribe said.

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### Mental Health Minute

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### KEEP DEAN CAMERON IN THE STATE SENATE

Paid for by Cameron for Senate Committee, Dave Cameron, Treasurer.



**West**

# Anti-gay initiative tests Oregon's image of openness

SALÉM, Ore. (AP) — Jeanne Ryan hopes to become a drug and alcohol counselor.

But the college senior, a lesbian, could see her dreams end before they begin if voters approve a potentially far-reaching anti-gay initiative.

Measure 9 on the Nov. 3 ballot would put Oregon on record as officially opposed to homosexuality.

The measure proposes a constitutional amendment requiring government entities — schools in particular — to enforce a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism and masochism as abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse.

It also would bar using government money or facilities to "promote, encourage or facilitate" homosexuality.

"If someone wanted to push the issue and say 'She's a lesbian, it's conceivable the state could deny me a (counseling) license or pull one from me,'" said Ms. Ryan, a student at Portland State University.

The measure seems to fly in the face of Oregon's popular image as progressive and hospitable to unconventional ideas and people.

Most of the state's top politicians, including Democratic Gov. Barbara Roberts and Republican Sens. Bob Packwood and Mark Hatfield, have come out in opposition.

The measure's author, Lon Mabon, said supporters are only trying to prevent homosexuals from gaining what he calls "special rights" and fostering their values.

"The homosexuals want to force society to accept their lifestyle as good and normal," said Mabon, a Vietnam veteran and former drug addict who says his life changed after he found religious faith.

"We're going to stop the homosexuals' new political agenda in its tracks in Oregon."

There is only one of four places in the country where voters will soon grapple with the politics of homosexuality.

In Colorado, a statewide ballot proposal would block local governments from including sexual orientation in anti-discrimination ordinances, a measure already on the books in Denver, Aspen and Boulder.

Voters in Tampa, Fla., and Portland, Maine, will decide whether to repeal

city ordinances protecting homosexuals from discrimination in housing, jobs and public accommodations.

Still, Oregon has become this year's main battleground, mainly because Measure 9 is so broad. Debate on the measure has been emotional and divisive. Activists on both sides report they've been victims of break-ins, vandalism, insults and threats.

More than 10,000 people turned out Oct. 4 in Portland to demonstrate against the initiative. It was one of the state's biggest political rallies ever.

Mabon has shunned rallies, saying his Oregon Citizens Alliance is concentrating its efforts on door-to-door campaigning.

A recent poll of 600 likely voters found 57 percent opposed to the measure, 35 percent in favor and 8 percent undecided or having no opinion. The margin of sampling error was 4 percentage points.

But Paula Stratton, who conducted the survey for Griggs-Anderson Research, cautioned against making too much of the results because people may not be truthful about such an emotionally charged issue.

Mabon's group scored a surprise vic-

tory in 1988, when state voters overturned an order issued by then-Gov. Neil Goldschmidt prohibiting bias against homosexuals in government.

To put Measure 9 on the Nov. 3 ballot, the Citizens Alliance gathered nearly 137,000 signatures, far more than the 89,000 required.

"There is a new consensus rising in

Oregon that strong families, good values and good morals should be encouraged," Mabon said. "A lot of heartache and pain has been inflicted on families and kids because we've gone too far the other way."

Opponents call Measure 9 hateful and intrusive. Peggy Norman, who manages the No on 9 Committee, said

she's counting on the state's tradition of compassion to defeat the measure.

"If a 15-year-old goes to a school counselor and says, 'I think I'm gay,' the counselor will have to say, 'I'm sorry, but the Oregon Constitution requires me to tell you that that behavior is abnormal and perverse,'" Ms. Norman said. "I think that's just shameful."

→ **WASHINGTON IS DEADLOCKED!** ←

**BOTH parties are impotent!**

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This adv. is paid for with the hard-earned dollars of L.S. Topsoil Tip TIPPETT, FARMER, REALTOR, PATRIOT, FREEDOM LOVER AND DIEHARD CAPITALIST, WHO NEVER HERE-TO-FORE DREAMED OUR NATION COULD BE HELD HOSTAGE BY THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM.

*Topsoil Tip* **TIPPETT**

## Ireco Inc. will not rebuild plant destroyed in explosion

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Ireco Inc. has no plans to replace the production building destroyed in an explosion last month.

The explosive-manufacturing company's plant, about 10 miles southwest of Lehi on Utah Route 68, was destroyed when 40 pounds of explosive emulsion detonated early Sept. 28/ That caused another 2,000 pounds of nearby explosives to ignite.

Investigators ruled a hydraulic valve on a blender stuck open and caused the mixture to overheat. Residents throughout Utah County were awakened by the blast.

Jay Anderson, Ireco vice president, said contractors are removing debris spewed into Utah Lake by the explosion. Workers also are demolishing the remains of the production building and a nearby warehouse. The company will continue to use storage facilities on site to warehouse products used in mining.

County planning officials said they were not aware explosives were being manufactured at Site A because the company did not

have a business license for the facility. Ireco has a license only for Site B, its main facility about a mile apart. It's common in the explosives industry for buildings to be separated by a large distance.

"It was our understanding that no manufacturing was going on there," said Jeff Meindenhall, county planning director.

Anderson said Ireco believed its license encompassed its entire Lehi operation, even though the two sites are more than a mile apart. "It's common in the explosives industry for buildings to be separated by a large distance."

"We were not trying to fool anyone," Anderson said. "There's no advantage to us not having a license."

Company officials have since applied for a license for Site A and a demolition permit.


Utah County is considering changing its zoning ordinances so no new explosives plants could be built. Nine explosive manufacturers now operate in the county.

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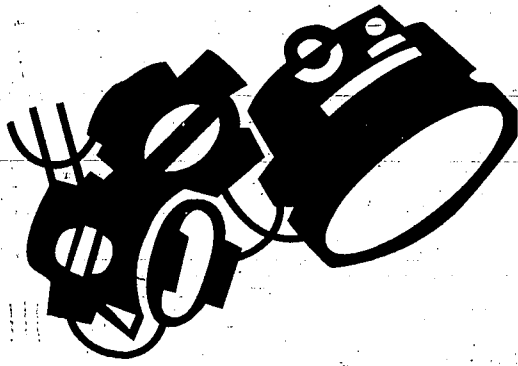
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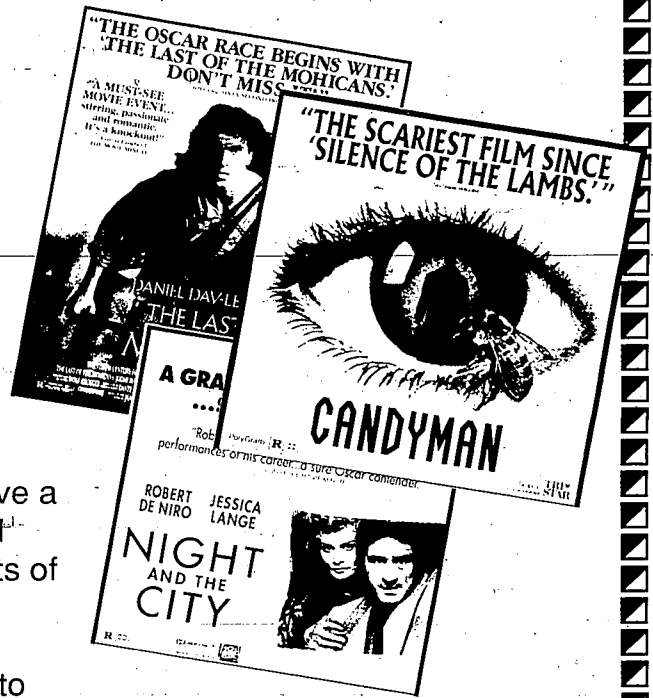
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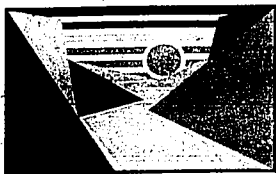
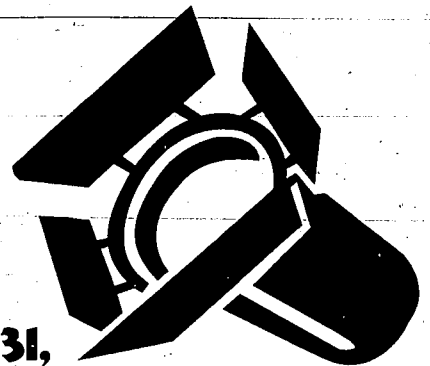
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**West**

# Auditors: Landowners profit from federal grazing permits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Western landowners profit from federal grazing permits by subleasing the rights to ranchers at higher fees than the government charges for them, government auditors say.

The Interior Department's inspector general, who conducted the study, estimates 1,800 landowners could be making as much as \$5.1 million a year on the permits.

Environmentalists say the audit proves their point that the Bureau of Land Management charges too little for the grazing fees in the first place.

There would be no profit, they say, in subleasing the permits if the government charged what they are worth.

"It indicates that something is very, very wrong with the current fee system on federal lands," said Dave Alberswerth of the National Wildlife Federation.

The monthly grazing fee currently is \$1.92 per cow or horse. The market value ranges from \$4.68 in the desert Southwest to as much as \$10.26 in the Dakotas, according to a BLM study earlier this year.

Ranchers argue that the public leases are less valuable because they don't have fencing, water and other services that private land has.

Sublet leases are the exception, which makes them as valuable as private land, said Pamela Neal, director of the Public Lands Council, an organization of permit holders. The landowners are justified in charging more than \$1.92, she said.

"We are opposed to anybody trying to make ... an unfair return above and beyond what their costs are. It shouldn't be a profit-making situation," she said.

The inspector general's report estimated that the government lost \$145,000 on one case alone: a

family-owned set of corporations that leased Nevada land to eight different ranchers. The companies were not named.

The report said BLM should require landowners to give the government any money they make on the sublet leases in excess of the grazing fees.

Critics have said that large corporations were taking advantage of the permit program.

The largest permit holders include the Union and Hunt oil companies, Pacific Power and Light, the Mormon church and the Metropolitan, Actua and John Hancock life insurance companies. But the report didn't say whether those entities engaged in subleasing.

In response to the audit, BLM officials agreed to review the agency's subleasing regulations to determine whether they should be changed.

## Family takes teenager to class to prevent truancy

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — When 14-year-old Dana Turner ignored her family's warnings to stop skipping class, they found a sure way to keep her in school: They went with her.

"We started off grounding her, but that didn't work," said Yvonne Turner, Dana's mother. "So I threatened her with following her around school to make sure she was in class. She kept skipping so I had to follow through."

Turner went to South Albany High School with Dana for four days. She walked a few paces behind her daughter everywhere she went, and sat in the back of all of her classes.

But Dana, who says she doesn't like school and wants to hang out with her class-cutting friends, ditched class again three days after her mother stopped accompanying her.

"This time Grandma goes," said Linda Hamilton, Dana's grandmother, who did three days of anti-ditch duty.

Dana's grandfather is next in line, but she says his services probably won't be needed.

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**POOR**



# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Alexander will head association

Dr. Richard E. Alexander of Twin Falls has been installed as president of the Idaho State Dental Association. The ISDA, a professional association of nearly 500 dentists from throughout the state.



Alexander

Alexander has served as president of the South Central Idaho Dental Society and strict chairman of the Peer Review Committee. He received his doctor of medicine in dentistry degree from the University of Louisville Dental School in 1973. Since then, he has practiced in Twin Falls, where he has served on the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce, the Blue Lakes Country Club, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and United Way. He has also served as president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. His family includes wife Dani Jo and sons Steve, Scott, Mike and Ben.

James Riordon of Twin Falls has received recognition of outstanding achievement in the "highest percentage of enrollee placements" category at Green Thumb Inc. Riordon, an Idaho area supervisor, was honored for creating employment and training opportunities for Idaho older workers. He ranked among the top 22 percent of 176 Green Thumb staff nationwide by exceeding the 20 percent goal for placing Senior Community Service Employment Program participants in unsubsidized jobs.

The Twin Falls Optimist Club has installed new officers. They are Shaun Woolley, president; John Bonnet, first vice president; Dennis Conrad, second vice president and Cecil Scherbinske, secretary/treasurer. New board members are Jerry Marcantoni, Dennis Bowyer, Peggy Henderson, Greg Newberry, Barry Knoblich and Katie McAlindin.

Among those receiving degrees this summer at the University of Idaho were David A. Severance of Eden, College of Art and Architecture; Han D. Brown of Coalinga, College of Engineering; Christine H. Bernhagen of Hailey, College of Education; Lisa J. Huettig of Hazelton, College of Education; Janet B. Dayley Cole, Mary F. Czapkos and Terry W. Johnson of Heyburn, master of education and Gregory S. Custer of Twin Falls, College of Letters and Science.

Marc Burnikel, a senior majoring in business education at the University of Idaho, has received the Carol Howe Foster scholarship. The scholarship is awarded by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity to top seniors in the house, based on grade point average. Marc is the son of Tom and Sue Burnikel of Twin Falls.

Several area residents were honored at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services annual meeting. They are Christine M. Johnson of Region V Mental Health and Welfare Services, advocate of the year; Dallas and DeeAnn Jenks of the Double Decker Restaurant in Twin Falls, outstanding employers of the year; Mae Gott of Parr's Meat in Wendell, outstanding JFA employer of the year; Janna Thacker of Twin Falls, F. Dwin Pruitt Memorial Award and Colleen Baird of Jerome, Clark I. Maddox Memorial Award.

New board members at Magic Valley Rehabilitation are Osa Mae Hays of Kimberly, June Fetter of Rupert, Diana Westermann of Twin Falls and Diane Elsieck of Bliss. Members elected to serve another term are Steve Peterson, Don Stevens, Marjorie Kramer and Eileen McDevitt of Twin Falls, Carolee Dykes of Filer and Pat Nelson of Gooding.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Inside

- Dear Abby C6
- Crossword C6
- Movies C7
- Kids' Korner C8



MIKE GALLSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Severe dental disease is a common symptom of feline AIDS, says Dr. Patricia Saras. She demonstrates a mouth examination on a cat.

## Feline AIDS on the rise

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Regina Miller wanted her son, John, to see their cat Tom one last time, but the cat's condition deteriorated too rapidly from feline AIDS. By the next day, Tom could not stand up in his cage at the hospital. There was nothing to do but have their beloved pet euthanized. "There will never be another Mister Tom," said Regina Miller of Twin Falls about her pet who died earlier this year of feline AIDS (feline immunodeficiency virus, FIV), a somewhat unknown but deadly disease.

Dr. Patricia Saras, a veterinarian at the Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital, diagnosed her first case of FIV about 18 months ago and since that time, has cared for about 20 cats with the virus. The disease is accompanied by a host of symptoms and can lie dormant for some time. She stressed the feline disease cannot be transmitted to humans. "The disease has been studied extensively and is found to be species specific," Saras said.

Regina Miller said Tom arrived on her doorstep one day and soon joined the family's other cat. "Tom was a 'fat cat', in fact that was his nickname," Regina said of her feline, who once weighed 15 pounds,

and then suddenly began to lose weight. She took him to Saras on Regina Miller's birthday, April 2, only to learn that her pet was seriously ill and there was nothing the doctor could do.

Tom had adopted Regina Miller and her husband, Bill, when he came to their patio in 1981 while they were eating a chicken dinner outside.

"He was just starving. We fed him chicken and he ate the bones and everything," Regina said. The Millers, who already had a cat named Fluffy, soon decided to keep Tom and Regina Miller dutifully had him neutered so he wouldn't stray from home and fight.

The Millers describe Tom as a loving pet who got along well with neighbors and with their cat Fluffy until Fluffy died of feline leukemia several years ago. Shortly after Fluffy died, the Miller's son, John, brought home a new kitten, Missy, who Tom accepted as his own. The Millers still have Missy who remains healthy.

In addition to losing weight, Tom's gray-striped fur started to fall out, and he developed a severe dental disease which caused his whole mouth to become inflamed, a common symptom of the immune deficiency virus, Saras said.

"Severe gingivitis which involves the gums and stomatitis which involves the rest of the mouth are common in cats infected with FIV," she said.

Other symptoms include diarrhea, persistent respiratory infection, fever of an unknown origin, chronic ear infections, fungus conditions and abscesses, recurring urinary tract infection, tumors, enlarged lymph nodes and neurological dysfunctions.

The best way to guard against a pet contracting FIV is to neuter or spay the pet and keep it indoors, Saras said. She performs a combination test for feline leukemia and the feline immunodeficiency virus and says the test is readily available at any veterinary clinic for between \$18 and \$25.

Feline leukemia is considered to be much more contagious than FIV. "We think that feline leukemia can be spread by cats eating out of the same bowl or by one cat coming in contact with the saliva or urine of another," she said, stressing that FIV is usually transmitted only by biting. Saras said the disease is most common among roaming male cats who have not been neutered.

Research on the disease is being done at Cornell University and the University of California at Davis and the purpose of the current research is to benefit humans. "Most animal diseases are studied only if they have a human basis for doing it. Otherwise, there is no money to fund the research," Saras said. She said some veterinarians are treating FIV with AZT, a drug commonly given to AIDS patients.

## New edition of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations ready

By Bettijane Levine  
Los Angeles Times

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." —Eleanor Roosevelt

Wrong, Eleanor. A quick chat with Justin Kaplan could send even the smuggest semantist into what Matthew Arnold called "an iron time of doubt."

This man has read everything and everyone.

Kaplan, editor of the 16th Edition of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, has spent two years poring over virtually every quotable quote ever written, spoken or sung — with the power to decide what goes in

and what stays out of the classic reference book.

From Plathoque in 24th-century B.C. to Kermit the Frog on 20th-century TV, Kaplan has sampled snippets of thought uttered by crooks, comics, songwriters, screenwriters, scientists, statesmen, philosophers, poets ... "the list is too long."

But when the new Bartlett's hits bookstores Nov. 4, it will be Kaplan-sized. The first Bartlett's, published in 1855, had only 258 pages of quotes, chiefly from the Bible, Shakespeare and other English writers. Bookseller John Bartlett conceived the idea to illustrate "the obligation our language owes to authors ... for phrases"

Please see BARTLETT'S/C2

## A quiz on Bartlett's quotes

Los Angeles Times

1. What, me \_\_\_\_\_? (Mad Magazine motto)
2. We're more popular than \_\_\_\_\_ which will go first — rock 'n' roll or Christianity. (John Lennon)
3. I can't get \_\_\_\_\_, (Rodney Dangerfield)
4. Round up the \_\_\_\_\_, (J.J. and P.G. Epstein

and Howard Koch, "Casablanca")  
5. Go ask \_\_\_\_\_ when she's 10 feet tall. (Grace Slick)  
6. \_\_\_\_\_ want cookie! (Cookie Monster, "Sesame Street")  
7. \_\_\_\_\_ me up, Scotty. (Anonymous—"Star Trek" fans)  
Source: Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, 16th Edition.  
Answers: 1) worry; 2) Jesus; 3) no, respect; 4) usual, suspicious; 5) Alice; 6) Me; 7) Beam.

## Sometimes the best names come out of a hat

What is in a name?

One study conducted at a West Virginia college revealed that persons who dislike their first names tend to dislike themselves. Other research statistics note that more than half of the people in the United States go by first names that are different from the names on their birth certificates.

"Of course, movie stars have always changed their names. Years ago, Gretchen Young became Loretta, and Julia Tumer changed her name to Lana. But why do so many 'ordinary' people change their names? For all sorts of reasons.

When I was growing up in Illinois, a story circulated about a couple named Mr. and Mrs. Bugg who had moved to the west coast. After they moved, they became the parents of twin girls, whom



Life and Times  
Denise Turner

they named Ina June and Yura May — Bugg. People swore it was true. When I heard the story, I began to understand one reason why people change their names.

Another reason must surely be the culprit known as "nickname." Anyone who has ever been in elementary school can identify with that incentive for change — as Jeremy becomes Gerny and Mildred becomes Mildew.

Other people don't like the meanings behind their names, and names do have meanings. In ancient days, surnames were used to identify a person's country, clan or occupation. Even first names have

specific meanings. Like Linda: "pretty one." Or Andrew: "strong and manly." But, if you find out your name means "dirty puddle of water" or something ...

Most of us also associate names with people we have known. I mean, I could never name a child of mine Rodney. Not least one trouble-making student of every name possible.

A current trend is "naming yourself for success," just like we learned to "dress for success." Evidently, personnel directors are thought to favor employees with strong, distinctive names. Some women even prefer masculine names.

Like novelist Taylor Caldwell, who dropped her first name (Janet) because of prejudice against women writers.

First names tend to evolve slowly, and the popularity of each can be fleeting. Right now, the top two boys' names in the United States are James and Alexander. Just a few years ago, they weren't even in the top 10.

Beginning to get confused? Me, too. In fact, sometimes I think my great-grandmother had the right idea.

Great-grandmother had so many babies that she got tired of naming them. By the time my great-uncle Lucille was born, she decided to wait until the child was old enough to pull her own name out of a hat. It may sound silly, but Lucille always loved her name.

Denise Turner is the features writer at The Times-News.

# Safety tips for Halloween

Here are some tips from the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition to make Halloween injury-free.

- Apply face paint or cosmetics directly to the face.
- Give trick-or-treaters flashlights.
- Secure hats so they won't slip over children's heads.
- Dress children in shoes that fit.
- Allow children to carry only flexible knives or swords.
- Teach children not to cut across yards where there may be lawn ornaments, clotheslines and garden hoses that are invisible in the dark.
- Traffic injuries
  - Decorate costumes, bags, and sacks with reflective tape.
  - Use costumes that are light or bright enough to make them visible.
  - Remind children to stop at all corners.

Tell them never to dart out from between parked cars.

**Precautions for parents**

- Accompany young children on their trick-or-treat rounds.
- Attach the child's name, address and phone number to the inside of the costume.
- Teach your child his or her phone number and have them carry change to make a phone call if they have a problem away from home.
- Set a time for children to return home.
- Restrict their trick-or-treat visits to homes with porch lights on.
- Tell children to bring their treats home before eating them.
- Keep candle-lit jack-o'-lanterns away from landfills or dark steps where costumes might brush against the flame.

# Plenty of fun, spooky activities scheduled

Halloween is coming soon, and area groups have planned a wide variety of activities. For those who want to be scared out of their wits, haunted houses abound. Those who prefer a less spooky Halloween can choose a carnival or fun night.

Here's a list of available options seen in *The Times-News*.

- A haunted house experience, "Freddie's Haunted Mansion," is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday at 329 Madrona St. in Twin Falls. The College of Southern Idaho Drafting Technology Program students are sponsoring the event.
- "Freddie's Haunted Mansion," their ad reads, "He just passed!" Cost is \$2, with children under 6 free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will help drafting students attend state and national meetings.
- The Magic Valley Jaycees Haunted House is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at 208 Shoshone N. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 a person. On Tuesday night, visitors will be admitted for \$2 and a can of food. Proceeds will go to Camp Rainbow Gold.
- Jerome Headstart will sponsor a free harvest festival from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Headstart school. Events will include a carnival and child feed, with cornbread and cider.

Donations will be accepted for the food.

- The College of Southern Idaho Interclub Council will sponsor a free Halloween carnival for Magic Valley children from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building. The event will feature games, prizes and a spooky alley.
- Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls is holding a Halloween carnival from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday. Cost is 25 cents for each carnival ticket. Proceeds will go to classroom computers and supplies.
- Job's Daughters Bethel No. 14 will trick-or-treat for the Hearing Impaired Kid's Endowment (HIKE) fund Saturday evening in Jerome. Donations will be accepted. For more information, call Mary Lynn Montgomery at 825-5175 or Claire McClure at 324-2022.
- The Twin Falls Christian Academy is sponsoring a free harvest fair/Halloween alternative from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the gym, 798 Eastland Drive N. The event will feature food booths, children's games, a general store, horse rides and a 6:30 p.m. auction.
- Buhl Youth to Youth is sponsoring a Halloween carnival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Poppelwell Elementary School. Tickets will be five for \$1. Proceeds

will be used for group projects and conferences. Anyone who would like to contribute a "white elephant" or new item prize for the carnival may call Edith Mace at 543-6925.

- A Halloween carnival is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Castleford School Cafeteria. The event will feature a cake walk and a spooky alley. Tickets are 10 for \$1.
- Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls will hold a tone through Bible Land from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 241 Main Ave. W. The church alternative to Halloween will feature various regions and time periods with actors and actresses depicting historical Bible stories. The public is invited to attend the free event. Candy and prizes will be given to all children.

# Season can be hard on pets

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Human Society of the United States says Halloween can be a fearful time for pets.

The H.S.U.S. offers several suggestions to help you and your pet enjoy this Halloween season.

- Keep your pet indoors. Seclude the animal in a room where it won't be tempted to run away or bite the strangely dressed visitors. Don't let your kids take a peek when they get your "trick or treating."

- Don't give your pet candy. Animals should only eat treats made specifically for them. Never give chocolate to a dog. Theobromine, a substance found in chocolate, can be fatal to dogs. If your dog eats chocolate, observe it carefully for any signs of distress. Don't hesitate to contact a veterinarian.
- Keep your pet away from streamers and dogs will get sick from eating decorations.

# Bartlett's

Continued on C1

that had become household words.

Over time, the book grew to more than 1,400 pages. Seven editions appear about every dozen years, each under the auspices of an editor who, understandably, inserts quotes by his or her favorite authors.

By the time Kaplan, 66, got his dream job, the book was rife with Victoriana and with what he considered excessive amounts of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry James and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Missing were some of the broad, multicultural and multimedia influences that had shaped our language and our world in recent years. The volume was seriously understocked, he said, in African-American and Middle-European writers, and deficient in quotes from the Talmud, Hollywood films, rock 'n' roll and contemporary comics — such as Woody Allen, who he said on Page 767: "It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens."

Kaplan's first tasks were to prune and whittle, then to update what remained. Last, and perhaps most important, he added significant quotes of the last 12 years. It was a challenge for which Kaplan was, to say the least, well-prepared.

The winner of a Pulitzer Prize (for his 1989 biography of Walt Whitman) and two National Book Awards (for the Whitman book and another on Mark Twain), Kaplan says he has been "screwing around with words" all his life. (He entered Harvard University at 16, putting together "The Dialogues of Plato" at 22 and edited "The Pocket Aristotle" space after.)

Although the new Bartlett's still relies on the Bible, Shakespeare, and the all-time favorite literary and poetic classics, 340 authors appear for the first time, including Toni Morrison, Bob Marley, M.F.K. Fisher, Vaclav Havel, Stephen Hawking, Jimi Hendrix, Milan Kundera, Paul Tillich, Eric Weisstein, St. Bonaventura, Anthony Burgess, Joe Orton and Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Bartlett's, which is arranged chronologically, gives readers a feeling of wandering through time and space, listening to voices through the ages. Kaplan says he "went through it from beginning to end," noting significant omissions or entries he thought should be replaced by other quotes from the same author.

In some cases, he says, he inserted quotes that "no normal man or woman would go around spouting, but" which are essential for understanding our century. "On Page 766, for example, is a complex,

six-line sentence from "Molecular Structure of Nucleic Acids in Nature," written in 1963 by scientists James Watson and Frances Crick.

Kaplan says: "That one sentence, about the structure of the double helix, represents a turning point in 20th-century science. I put it in not because it is familiar or quotable, but because it is historically important."

He put in Hermann Goering's directive for the "final solution of the Jewish problem" and Otis Ray Bowen's 1987 "Statement on AIDS" for the same reason.

Quotes from John F. Kennedy in the previous edition were "straight oratorical boilerplate," Kaplan says. He wanted to add livelier stuff to illuminate the man and his era. So he added Kennedy's 1960 remark: "I am not the Catholic candidate for president. I am the Democratic candidate... who happens also to be Catholic."

While researching the Kennedy section, Kaplan says, he roared when he found that Kennedy was right. "Neither Bill Clinton nor Al Gore have made it into Bartlett's. But in a footnote is Dan Quayle's public mangling of the United Negro College Fund slogan: "A thousand points of light," "read my lips" and "a kinder, gentler nation."

Other new entries include: Margaret Thatcher: "If you want something said, ask a man; if you want something done, ask a woman."

Rosa Parks: "I had felt for a long time that if I was ever told to get up so a white person could sit, that I would refuse to do so."

# Sampling of new quotes

Los Angeles Times

You're not going to find lots of new topics in the 16th Edition of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, but some of the new quotes might surprise you. Below, a sampling of the old and the new.

**On relationships:**

- "Why can't a woman be more like a man?" Alan Jay Lerner, "My Fair Lady"
- "A woman without a man is like a fish without a cigar." Feminist slogan
- On taxes:**
  - "In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Benjamin Franklin
  - "The Congress will push me to raise taxes, and I'll say no, and they'll push again, and I'll say no, and they'll push again. And all I can say to them is read my lips: No New Taxes." President Bush
- On the arts:**
  - "Art, who comprehends her? With whom can one consult concerning this great goddess?" Ludwig van Beethoven
  - "Roll over Beethoven and tell Tchaikovsky the news." Chuck Berry

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- Medical Internship, New York Medical College, Westchester County Medical Center, 1981-82
- Resident, Diagnostic Radiology, New York Medical College, 1982-83
- Resident, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1983-85
- Chief Resident, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1985-86
- Assistant Professor, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, Center for Health Sciences, 1986-87
- Medical Director, Dept. of Radiation Oncology, Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, Ingelwood, California, and Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, Marina del Rey, California, 1987-1992

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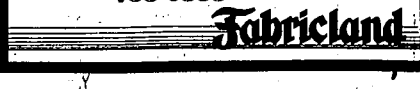
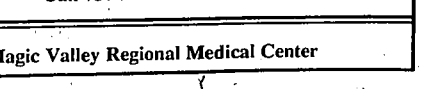
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## Weddings

### Towns-Mock

**FILER** — Maria Towns and Shawn Mock were married Sept. 26 at the First Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. James Amend. Music performed included "More Than Words" written by Extreme and "When I See You Smile" written by Bad English.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Towns, of Twin Falls and Don Towns of Idaho City, and parents of the bridegroom are Joanna Melton and Ed Mock, both of Bullhead City, Ariz.

Giina Anderson, best friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Allison Torrance, Jennifer Larson, friends of the bride and Jennie Hartman, sister of the bridegroom. Amanda Feurer, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Alex Melton, grandfather of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included David Johnson and Tim Swearingen, friends of the bridegroom and Ryan Sharp, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were

Rick Sharp, cousin of the bridegroom and Dean Brookshier and Jim Lamp, friends of the bridegroom. Dokken Hartman, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Darle Feurer of Twin Falls and grandmother of the bride, Mildred Towns of Boise, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Melton of Filer and grandmother of the bridegroom, Genevieve Caijpe, of Shoshone.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Diane Houser and Lois Brookshier, aunts of the bride, Diane Brookshier also made the wedding cake. Karen Rasmussen, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Nicky and Rivece Brookshier, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Ewing Animal Hospital in Boise.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed at Tealey's Land surveying in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Technical Sergeant Dale J. Rapp, Canandaigua, N.Y., was recently assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Office, 1061 North Blue Lakes Blvd., in Twin Falls.

Rapp is a recent graduate of the Air Force Recruiting School, near San Antonio, Texas, where he was trained in various areas of study, including the Airman Classification System, testing and enlistment processing procedures and public speaking.

Rapp was selected for the special course and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding Air Force record.

Before Rapp's assignment here, he was stationed with Field Training Detachment 534A at March Air Force Base as an instructor in Strategic Aircraft Maintenance. Rapp enlisted in the Air Force in February 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Recruit Paul D. Cox, a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was recently selected as the Academic Award Winner of his recruit company.

He joined the Navy in June.

**BUHL** — Sgt. Paul W. Wilson, son of Penny Jones of Buhl and Ronald E. Jones of Coral, has completed a basic noncommissioned course at Fort Walnwright in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Robert T. Provenze, son of Carolin S. and Jerry E. Provenze of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1992 graduate of Salmon High School.

**JEROME** — Pvt. Duane R. Thorpe, son of Barbara J. and Wayne L. Thorpe of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

## Weddings

### Ferdinand-Tucker

**NAMPA** — Charity Ferdinand and Scott Tucker were married July 11 at the First Nazarene Church in Nampa.

Officiating was the Rev. Bob Miller. Annie Cleveland was the organist and Bruce Mangum was the pianist, with special music sung by David Ferdinand, father of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of David and Peggy Ferdinand of Nampa, and parents of the bridegroom are Dwight and Kay Tucker of Twin Falls.

Brooke Ferdinand, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Michelle Skyles, aunt of the bride, served as the bridesmaid. Joella Skyles, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Darin Tucker, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Sean Standley, friend of the bridegroom, was the groom'sman. Ushers were Jeff Tucker, brother of the bridegroom, and David Ferdinand, brother of the bride, Keaton Skyles, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bob and Charlotte Skyles and Carol Ferdinand of Nampa, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Madge Hansen of Rupert. Will Dray, of Heyburn, was the great-grandfather of the bridegroom.



**Charity and Scott Tucker**

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Becky Jo Yeggy, sister of the bridegroom; Debi Ferdinand, sister-in-law of the bride, and Tammie Tiegs, friend of the bride, Chrissy Markus, friend of the bride, attend the guest book. Gift attendants were Clover Skeen and Sandy Markus, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Nampa Christian High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Sears Credit Center in Boise and World of Gymnastics in Nampa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and CSI and is also attending BSU. He is employed at the Ada County Sheriff's Department in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

### Hutchison-Jensen

**BELLEVUE, Wash.** — Nola Hutchison and John Jensen were married Sept. 12 at Robinwood House Garden in Bellevue, Wash.

Officiating was James Finkbeiner of the Methodist Church. A steel drum band performed during the reception at Robinwood House.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Jean Hutchison of Seattle, and parents of the bridegroom Cal and Norma Jensen of Twin Falls.

Bridesmaids included Vikki Mata and Jill Bozol, friends of the bride. Groomsman included Adam Neill and John Daquist, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Pat Jensen, brother of the bridegroom, and Russell Hutchison, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Glady and Walt Greene of Port Townsend, Wash., and uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Bob and Dottie Easterling of Fort Worth, Texas.



**Nola and John Jensen**

A reception was held following the ceremony at Robinwood House. The bride is a graduate of Central Washington University.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University and graduated from So. Seattle Community College.

The newlyweds reside in Portland, Ore.

## Anniversaries

### The Toners

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. John Toner of Jerome were honored at a family dinner Oct. 4 in Jackson, N.Y., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Toner and Lola Conner were married Oct. 4, 1942, in Shoshone. The

couple raised their family in Ketchum, and in 1972, they retired and moved to Fairfield, later moving to Jerome.

The event was given by their children, Mary Lamberty and Lois Coffin and their families of Boise.

The couple has four grandchildren.

### The Mittons

**PAUL** — Mr. and Mrs. LaVae Mitton of Paul will be honored at an open house Nov. 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bull Catholic Church, McNeil Hall, 1631 Poplar. The couple requests no gifts.

Mitton and Donna Read were married Oct. 31, 1942, in Rupert. They have lived in Paul since 1970. He worked at farming in the Castleford area until 1970, when they moved to Paul and were involved in house construction and remodeling.

The event is being given by their children, Rick and Terry Mitton, both of Castleford, Karen Deric of



**LaVar and Donna Mitton**

Paul, Kim Radabaugh of Kingman, Ariz., Tammy Padilla of Tucson, Ariz., and Lori Lydon of Paul and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.

### Fillmore-Peller

**TWIN FALLS** — Erin Fillmore and Holger Peller were married Aug. 8 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ken Krall, S.J. Jan Olsen was the organist and James Herrett was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Harlan and Colleen Fillmore of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Albrecht and Monika Barsch of Enumclaw, Wash.

Meghan Fillmore, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

David McNab, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were "Hern" Sievers and Richard Sterling, uncles of the bride.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Anne O'Halloran and Lillian Fillmore, both of Twin Falls, and relatives of the bridegroom, Winfried and Inge Rehm of Memmingen, Germany and Mariette Numbers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Barb Sievers, Pat Sterling, Annette



**Erin and Holger Peller**

Skabronski and Sheila Axman, all aunts of the bride, Shosona Prescott, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is scheduled to graduate from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in December with a degree in accounting.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Enumclaw High School and is a 1992 graduate of Gonzaga University with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed at Power Engineers in Hailey.

The newlyweds reside in Hailey.

## Engagements

### Lockwood-Winkle

**EDEN** — Albert and Debbie Lockwood of Eden and Bud Bailey of Murrnough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Callente, to Dustin Dale Winkle, son of Tony and Lovita Brit of Haysden, and Glenn Winkle of Heyburn.

Lockwood is a graduate of Hazelton High School and will attend the University of Idaho in January. She is employed by the U.S.D.A. in Heyburn.

Winkle is also a graduate of Valley High School and will attend the U of I in January. He is employed by Blue Star Farms in Eden.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 4



**Stephanie Lockwood and Dustin Winkle**

at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

### Holloway-Abel

**TWIN FALLS** — Loren and Joan Holloway of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Janette, to Marcus (Mark) Justin Abel, son of Janette O'Loughlin of Twin Falls and Jeff Abel of Brigham City, Utah.

They are both graduates of Filer High School, attending the College of Southern Idaho and are employed by Sears Roebuck and Co.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 14 at the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Filer.



**Cynthia Holloway and Mark Abel**

### Hoover-Kreps

**TWIN FALLS** — Frankie Lynn Hoover and John Anrlor Kreps were married Sept. 24 at a private ceremony in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Daniel B. Meehl.

The bride is the daughter of Pauline Hoover of Twin Falls and the late Harold Hoover, and parents of the bridegroom are Arthur and Martha Kreps of Oxnard, Calif.

Pauline Hoover, mother of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Arthur Kreps, father of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guest included grandmother of the bridegroom, Ena Kreps of Oxnard.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed



**John and Frankie Kreps**

at State Farm Insurance in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oxnard High School and attended Arizona Trade Tech. He is employed at Abbott's Auto Supply in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

### Jones-Johnson

**TWIN FALLS** — Kim Jones and Jeff Johnson were married July 18 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Yelder. Ken Hill was the organist and Sheryl Courtwright sang "Evergreen" and "Bonded Together." Lisa Stoppenhagen was the flutist and performed "Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Rodgers and Lorraine Jones of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Pat Johnson of Boise and the late Ralph "Johnny" Johnson.

Kellie Jones of Boise, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jodee Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Diana Rogers, friend of the bride, and MaDenne Warrick, sister-in-law of the bride, all of Boise.

Marc Rhoades of Boise, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Mike Varin, Mike Russell and Willy Smout, friends of the bridegroom, all of Boise. Ushers were Robert Jones of Twin Falls and Craig Jones of Boise, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Neva Jones of Kalispell, Mont., and relatives, Pat,



**Jeff and Kim Johnson**

Ted and Andrea Swanberg of Kalispell and Bruno and Kara LeCoq of Seattle, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Keith and Martine Jensen of Shelley, Idaho, and several relatives of the bridegroom, from Florida, Canada, Utah, Seattle and Idaho.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Bass Lake. Lori Ryan of Miami, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed as an orthodontic technician for Gregory J. Schade, DDS, MS in Boise.

The bridegroom is currently attending BSU. He is employed at Importers in Boise.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the newlyweds reside in Boise.

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# 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:** Chicken fried steak  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato bar  
**Wednesday:** Chicken  
**Thursday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Friday:** Baked fish  
**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 Country Rhythm. 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**  
Birthday dinner and Halloween parade with BJ & Friends. Make reservation.

**Friday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Fu shots from 9 to 11:30 a.m.**

The cost is \$5.  
**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Center closed.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.

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

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Beef patty  
**Wednesday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Cube steak

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Flu shots from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Tamales  
**Thursday:** Baked ham

**Friday:** Birthday and anniversary dinner. Make reservation by Wednesday.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
**Friday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff en sauce  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued country ribs west  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey with dressing  
**Thursday:** New England boil dinner  
**Friday:** Oven broiled Red Snapper with almondine sauce or chopped beef patty

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

# Church plans dinner, store

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly Methodist Church will hold a turkey dinner/country store from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Children under 6 are free. Take-outs are available.

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**Donald A. Lassaw**

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So if an 8% APR interest rate sounds good to you, stop into your local

First Security branch. Or call 1-800-574-4227.

Offer ends December 31, 1992.

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\*The variable interest rate is based on the published Wall Street Journal prime rate plus 2%. As of October 6, 1992, the WSJ published prime rate was 6% APR. Offer good for new home equity lines only.

## WILLIAMS

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Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
**Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer**  
Filer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., Oct. 25th & 26th Only

### MEAT ITEMS

Lean Ground Beef.....	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> lb.
Family Pak Pork Chops .....	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> lb.
T-Bone Steak	<b>\$2<sup>89</sup></b> lb.
Porter House Steak .....	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> lb.
Falls Brand Link Sausage.....	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> lb.
27.5 oz. Booth Crispy Fish Stks. 48 ct.....	<b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>

### PRODUCE ITEMS

Large Assortment of Pumpkins	<b>6<sup>c</sup></b> lb.
Golden ripe Bananas	<b>3<sup>LS</sup>/\$1</b>
10 lb. #1 Potatoes.....	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b> bag
Mix-n-match red or golden Delicious Apples....	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb.

### BAKERY ITEMS

Assorted Cake Doughnuts .....	<b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> doz.
8" Pumpkin Pies.	<b>\$2<sup>79</sup></b> ea.

**Extra Savings on All Halloween Cookies & Cakes**

### GROCERY ITEMS

Western Family 2% Milk	<b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b> gal.
39oz. MGB Coffee .....	<b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b> ea.
6 Pak 12 oz Shasta (33 varieties) .....	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>
Gal. Western Family Apple Juice or Cider	<b>\$2<sup>79</sup></b>
98 oz. - 110 oz. Tide Ultra .....	<b>\$6<sup>39</sup></b>
(Reg. unscented, or with bleach)	
Nalley's 15oz. Chili (6 varieties).....	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>

# Somebody needs you.

• Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Public Library to help mend books. Training will be provided. If you can help, call Marenda Wright at 733-2964.

• Volunteers are needed to help at Hagerman Elementary School. Duties will include assisting a teacher with 37 pupils. Training will be provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Commission for the Blind needs a volunteer to transport a blind person. Reimbursement for mileage, gas, food and miscellaneous expenses will be provided. If interested, call Ken Iron at 736-2140.

• Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer for its soup kitchen. If you can donate, call Sherry Cockeran at 324-3973.

• 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 Frannie McMahon 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 736-2166 or 734-3293. The CSI Refugee Center is also in need of toys and books, pillows, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillsets, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycles and radios and televisions in good working order. If you can donate any of these items, call Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

• People 60 or older can consider

the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers lower 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 Burley Community Action Agency needs volunteers to work four hours per day for basic clerical duties and four hours per day for pantry service. Duties include light lifting and bagging. Mileage reimbursement and free liability insurance will be offered to senior citizens. If interested, call Mike Henner at 678-3514.

• 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, meals accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medical Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

• The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room

as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionists at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also 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 Harambec Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need 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 Harambec Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiecer 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-Cassia 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. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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

# Bruins of '73 organize reunion planning meeting

TWIN FALLS - The first planning meeting for a Twin Falls High School Class of 1973 20-year reunion is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Oberchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. (back door).

Any interested class member may attend. The planning committee is searching for a student directory from the 10-year reunion. Anyone who has one is asked to call Karen Kelley-Sass at 736-0815 or Terry Latham-Stuelman at 734-3262.

# Uncommon Common Sense

## Common Goals

Celia Gould is a wife, mother, farmer, rancher, businesswoman and thoughtful legislator. She understands the issues that concern Magic Valley and she has the knowledge and strength to tackle those issues head-on. Most of all, Celia brings a wealth of experience to work each day, experience that comes from a lifetime of living and working in the Magic Valley.



## Uncommon Leadership

Celia Gould understands how important agriculture and small business are to our future. That's why she has always taken a strong pro-business, pro-ag stance and the reason she drafted and sponsored legislation that eliminated confusing sales tax requirements and eased the paperwork burden for businesses of all sizes. Celia Gould works continuously to boost the state and local economy and to simplify business regulations.

So let's put Celia Gould back to work for the Magic Valley and for Idaho.



## Uncommon leadership time after time.

# Energy assistance available

The South Central Community Action Agency would like to encourage all eligible households to apply for energy assistance from Nov. 1, 1992, through March 31, 1993.

The Low-income Home Energy Assistance Program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills. An individual or household may apply only one time for the heating season. Handicapped individuals and senior citizens age 60 and over with fixed incomes may apply now. All other applicants may start applying Nov. 1. Applications are taken by appointment only.

Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, the type of heat and region of the state they live in. Federal guidelines for the program specify

monthly income of \$996 for two people in the household, with an addition of \$258 per month per extra person.

Verification needed at the time of application is the following: A current heating bill with name, account number and physical address; verification of previous 30 days gross income and Social Security cards for all household members.

Self-employed and seasonal workers are required to furnish the previous 12 months income. If your income meets the federal income guidelines, you may qualify for energy assistance.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-3311 in Twin Falls, 678-8404 in Burley or toll free at 1-800-627-1733.

# Planning a bazaar?

It's time to polish up the Christmas ornaments and the Santa Claus centerpiece.

If your group is sponsoring a holiday bazaar this year, we want to hear from you. We're doing a bazaar roundup in our Sunday paper, Nov. 8. If you want to be included, send us some information by Nov. 4. Send in the basic facts — time, date, place, sponsoring group — and add in some information about the kinds of crafts and goodies that make your bazaar special.

Send information to Bazaars, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# CONTROVERSIAL, FLAMBOYANT, TOUGH, ARTICULATE... HE'S MADE A DIFFERENCE ON THE ISSUES THAT MATTER

**WILLIAM J. BENNETT**  
"Drug Czar" in the Bush Administration (1989-1990)  
U.S. SECRETARY OF EDUCATION in the Reagan Administration (1985-1988)



# NOVEMBER 12, 1992 10th Annual Twin Falls Chamber Success Breakfast

7:00 a.m.—Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors Success Breakfast  
CSI Gym Registration: \$45  
8:30-10:30 a.m.—William J. Bennett's Presentation  
Fine Arts Auditorium  
Twin Falls Chamber members: \$35

For tickets: phone CSI 733-9554, Ext. 272 or T.F. Chamber of Commerce 733-3874.

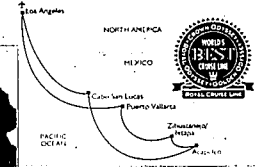


# Join the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and The Times-News On This Special Chamber of Commerce Fund Raising Cruise to THE MEXICAN RIVIERA

The resorts, beaches and charming coastal villages of the Mexican Riviera are all yours to enjoy on this spectacular nine-day cruise. Sailing round-trip from Los Angeles, the luxurious *Crown Odyssey* will take you all the way to Acapulco and back in world-class style.

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Your hosts on this cruise will be Peter York, Advertising Director of *The Times-News* since 1990, and his wife Merlene. Peter has been in the newspaper business for the past 16 years and is the former Advertising Director of the *Pocatello Idaho State Journal*. Merlene is the Foundation Executive for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.



Peter and Merlene look forward to sailing with you on this fun-filled cruise!

- Group Discounts and Amenities**
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  - Air/Sea fares begin at just \$1289 per person
  - FREE AIR FROM SELECT RCL GATEWAY CITIES
  - Two bottles of wine per stateroom

**COME JOIN OUR CRUISE NIGHT!**  
Prizes! Refreshments! Film!  
November 10 at 7pm at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls  
R.S.V.P. your attendance to *The Times News*, (208) 733-0931 (x.265)

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Please contact one of these participating agencies listed below:

<p><b>4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.</b> 734-7805 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 324-1147 Jerome</p>		<p><b>DESERT SUN TRAVEL</b> 1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-9486 OR 1-800-628-8859</p>
<p><b>Magic Carpet Travels</b> 230 Shoshone E. Twin Falls 733-1668</p>	<p><b>Epic Travel</b> 1038 S. Lincoln 324-2394</p>	<p><b>Magic Carpet Travels</b> 1416 Overland Burley 678-2151</p>

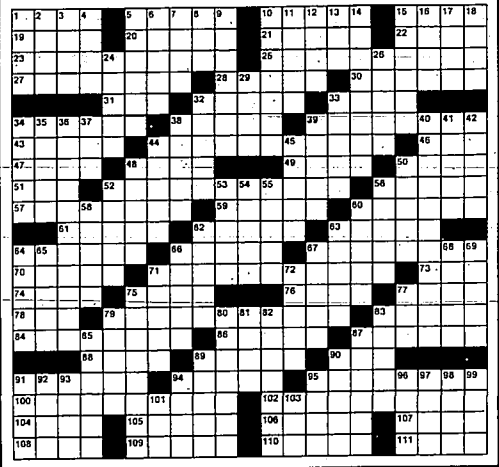
# Crossword/valley life

## THE Sunday Crossword

**HARDLY ALL SAINTS**  
By Bernice Gordon

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**  
1 Sand floating  
5 Earthenware jars  
10 Of soft palate  
15 Mudlike sediment  
19 Seagrass land  
20 Lack of confidence  
21 Japanese porcelain  
22 Wooden-soled shoe  
23 Religious rite of Americas  
25 Most attractive  
27 Hot under the collar  
28 far statesman  
30 Ciphers  
31 Small ones; suff.  
32 "Is Born"  
33 Controversial lawyer  
34 Company lover  
38 Fish  
39 Printer  
42 Leg joint  
44 Costume from Egypt  
45 Dory group  
47 Indians  
48 Repetition  
49 Inhabitant of "She Sweet"  
50 Smoking wet  
51 Dork's state; abbr.  
52 Praying mantis  
56 Irritria  
59 Ancient recluser  
59 In Plumbeo de Ma  
60 Madagascar primates  
51 Shrike  
62 Exposes  
63 Important woman in Agra  
64 Handsome young man  
66 Make changes  
67 Normad  
70 The sounds of music  
71 Aircraft?  
73 King  
74 Thicket, e.g.  
75 Sea arm of the Arctic Ocean  
76 Very dark  
77 Fruit drinks  
78 Combat pilot  
79 Jaguars  
83 Do de cacao  
84 Loan sharks  
86 Roman date  
87 Van chandler  
88 Makes a request  
89 Thrown for  
90 Rumanian money  
91 Gallina  
94 Excuse  
96 A new rating  
100 Halloween notes  
102 Pantomime  
outfits  
104 Current; prof.  
105 Hard quartz  
106 Numskull



- 107 Salem's state;  
108 Algerian soap  
109 Boundaries  
110 Admonitions  
111 Cried  
DOWNS  
1 Perukes  
2 Name in tennis  
3 Mass of ice  
4 Try out  
5 Unique piece  
6 Deals at the bank  
7 Fruit drinks  
8 Alphabet run  
9 Member of the family  
10 Thrill  
11 Eastern potatoe  
12 Pandect items  
13 Oransis  
14 Most fashionable  
15 Earthy pigments  
16 Omnium gatherum  
17 Area  
18 Benedict  
20 Berlin's  
"Over"  
26 Perfume with spirit  
29 Receptacle for neotides  
32 Synthetic fabric abbr.  
33 Trim a tree  
34 Ben Arthur role  
35 Between; prof.  
36 Opener, of sorts  
37 Railways  
38 Small monkeys  
39 Self-assurance  
40 Trick-or-treat person  
41 "Hiroshima, Mon"  
42 Scruffs  
43 Grades start  
44 Changes positions  
45 Shopping centers  
48 Grade start  
49 Anouk of the screen  
52 Uses the phone  
53 Balance; prof.  
54 Misia for  
55 Scherazade  
56 Lulus  
58 Frogs in the balance  
59 Froo-for-all  
60 Tall and thin  
62 Swell  
63 Shelves  
64 Collection of maps  
65 Tresspass  
66 Hanging from the wall  
67 Bore and simoom  
68 Warnist  
69 Scratiches out  
71 Yips  
72 Becomes bored  
75 Football starts  
77 Airport abbr.  
79 Earp's man  
80 Signs up  
81 Put aside  
82 Tasteless  
83 Reason  
85 Singer Snooky of old  
87 Bridge suit  
89 Coeur d'  
90 Dormour  
91 Hair style  
92 Funny Bert  
93 Olive genus  
94 - rain  
95 Hotel in check  
96 Put aside  
97 Ribbon d'  
98 Flow slowly  
99 NCO  
101 "The Greatest"  
103 Altar vow

# 'Invisible' disability draws cruel comments on parking practices

Recent letters eloquently show two challenges for people with disabilities — the acceptance of life and the struggle that must be undertaken at times to get on with it:



**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

Two years ago, I went to bed, healthy and happy, and woke up feeling numbness in my hands and arms. Thinking that I had slept wrong, I basically ignored the symptoms. As the days went on, the numbness spread all through my whole body. (The previous two years had been the worst years in my life. I had sustained severe burns, my husband had an affair, I lost my job and my dad, who was my hero, was dying.)

When I finally went to the doctor, I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, and began the most difficult process I have ever gone through — mental and physical acceptance.

Now, two years later, My burns are healed. My husband and I have a much stronger marriage.

I have a wonderful job in my field. But, unfortunately, I lost my dad. Now, every morning when I wake up, I thank God that I can still work full time, play with my grandchildren and live as close to normal a life as I do. I have never asked my family or friends for sympathy or special consideration. In my heart, I know that I never will. I just want and need their love and support.

My "new goal" is to live by my own strength, do for my family and help those not as fortunate as myself. There is no time for self-pity or depression; there is more fulfillment in living life as it is.

M.A.J. Rhode Island

"You don't look handicapped." Even after I explain that I am and have a permit to use the space, they are still cruel.

Two days ago I came home in tears because I walked into a store after parking in a handicapped spot, a man approached me and said, "I saw where you parked and I am going to call the police." I said, "Call the police. I'll have you arrested for harassment." He went on and on and finally I was shaking so much that I had to walk away.

This kind of thing happens all of the time and it really hurts a lot, especially when I know what I go through each day and then I have to deal with ignorant people like that ... I wouldn't wish my illness on

anyone and I am not looking for pity, just some understanding that not everyone that is handicapped is unable to walk or uses a wheelchair. I've been in a wheelchair before and I've used a walker, but I am not cured and never will be. So I am glad that I can walk, even if with difficulty at times.

J.P., Longwood, Fla.

I've said it before, but it is worth repeating. Not all physical disabilities are obvious. Don't be guilty of hurting people with non-visible disabilities in your zeal to help those with disabilities that show.

Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for people with disabilities? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801. The Orlando Sentinel

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Our sincere appreciation to U.S. West for the use of this building  
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Mon. Oct. 26th 7:00 to 10:00  
Tues. Oct. 27th 7:00 to 10:00  
Wed. Oct. 28th 7:00 to 10:00  
Thurs. Oct. 29th 7:00 to 10:00  
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Sat. Oct. 31st 7:00 to 11:00  
Price: \$3.00 per person  
**Note:**  
On Tuesday night the price will be lowered to \$2.00 and a can of food  
Money raised will go to Camp Rainbow Gold  
For more information, call: Brenda Thompson 734-2947

# 'Irregardless,' 'ain't' do qualify as words

**DEAR ABBY:** My boss and I have a \$100 bet about the word "irregardless." I say it's a word. He says it is not.

When we looked it up in the dictionary, it said that "irregardless is non-standard," which my boss interpreted as meaning it is not a word. I say that irregardless is a WORD, though perhaps not very proper.

Also, he says that "ain't" isn't a word; I say "ain't" is a word because people SAY it, and it communicates a meaning, though it may not be proper.

I am wondering if we should have defined "word" before we shook hands on this bet. What do you think? Keep in mind that my boss is an attorney and has a tendency to delve into the tiniest details. I, however, am a simpler person, irregardless of what others might say. Please help us.

- SPEECHLESS IN MINNESOTA



**Dear Abby**  
Abbigail VanBuren

Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be. And lest we forget, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, No More" and "It Ain't Got Nobody."

**DEAR ABBY:** I know you'll get tons of mail on the Wind Chimes issue. Wind chimes are as much a musical choice as boom boxes, the Beatles or Wagner.

For three years, I consulted my brother in Boston (by phone) when two sets of neighbors (one on either side) installed wind chimes. He complained civilly to his neighbors. One cared, the other didn't. Forget the police. What serious harm can come from the tinkling sound of innocent wind chimes?

In summer, rather than suffer sleepless nights, my poor brother kept his windows closed. He finally

moved. Free at last!

- RUBEN VILLAGER  
**DEAR VILLAGER:** A person living within hearing distance of neighbors has no right to pollute the atmosphere with any kind of sound.

Recently I read where a man shot his neighbor dead because he refused to make his teen-aged son stop dribbling his basketball on top of the neighbor's window. Which brings to mind the long sax sound of JAY sun phising with any kind of sound. Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Fortunately, we all survived it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Well, here I am again! I am the widow who wrote to you saying that I had just had a mastectomy and was very apprehensive about getting intimate with a man again. I signed my letter "Inhibited and Embarrassed."

Abby, you filled an entire column with wonderfully reassuring letters from women who had been down the same road - and included one from a loving husband who re-

framed the fact that it didn't make one speak of difference to him.

Show I am no longer filled with apprehension and am deeply grateful to you for publishing my letter.

To those who cared enough and took the time to reply, instead of "Inhibited and Embarrassed," I am now ready to sign myself

- TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

**DEAR ABBY:** Shouldn't you have told "Born to Breed in Kansas," who had a 3-year-old and a 6-month-old and was considering having a third child, that the world is desperately overpopulated?

- RUBY DAVIS IN TACOMA

**DEAR RUBY:** Yes, I should have. And if you want to chastise me for that critique, you may find yourself at the end of a very long line.

**DEAR SPEECHLESS:** "Irregardless" IS a word - it's a blend of "irrespective" and "regardless." However, it is not used by those who are meticulous about their grammar. "Ain't" is indeed a word; it's a contraction of "are not," "is not" and "am not."

Although disapproved of by many, and more common in less educated speech, "ain't" is used orally in most parts of the United States.

It's also used for metrical reasons in popular songs: "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Ain't She Sweet?," "The

**Blind dates?**  
Tell us about it.

Everyone has at least one blind date story. We want to hear yours.

Tell us about your most memorable blind date. Was it more like "My Fair Lady" or "Rocky Horror Picture Show"? No need to name names, just send us the facts. We're planning a feature story on blind dates for late November. Please drop us a note by Nov. 16.

Send to "Blind Dates," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

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In the five plus years I served as Director of the Idaho Office on Aging, Senator Joyce McRoberts was one of a small number of legislators who was always interested in older Idahoans' issues, willing to solve problems for them, and willing to fight for services older Idahoans and their families want and Idaho can afford.

Charlene Martindale  
Former Director, Idaho Office on Aging

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Vote For

**JOYCE McROBERTS**  
Idaho State Senate District 22

PAID FOR BY McROBERTS FOR SENATOR, DARRELL McROBERTS, TREASURER

# Taking the 'soft path' requires more work but is rewarding in the end

**TAKING THE SOFT PATH:** Although I've joked and lamented a bit recently about the trouble I've had using environmental methods for fixing plumbing and getting rid of fleas, and the extra time and effort that the soft path takes, don't get me wrong, I'm all for it.



**Reed Glenn**  
Earthright

I was recently reading about "the soft path," first defined by nationally known energy wizard Amory Lovins, who runs and lives in the Rocky Mountain Institute in Snowmass, Colo.

He describes this path as "flexible, resilient, sustainable and benign." The hard path, on the other hand is expensive, rigid and bureaucratic and based on constant consumption of nature's resources. An example of the dichotomy would be huge power

plants operated by a technical elite vs. small solar and wind power systems in people's homes — or petrochemical-based bug killers vs. herbs and home-made solutions.

The soft path, Lovins says, is closer to democratic values because people are closer to the energy sources and have more control. Lovins didn't foresee a change in our energy systems happening overnight. He envisioned a 50-year transition.

We need a time of transition to change our behavior in our daily

lives, too. Case in point the five different types of cat flea killers sitting on my night stand: three herbal, two petrochemical. I felt horribly guilty that I had broken down and bought the petrochemicals, but at least the soft path is ahead of the hard, three products to two.

When the gentler, environmental approaches don't produce the instant results we have come to expect, many of us — myself included — have a tendency to reach for the chemicals. After all, some might argue, if all those great home remedies worked, why did they invent the chemicals? Big money for the chemical companies is one answer.

Time-tested remedies we can mix up in our kitchens don't increase

quarterly earnings. And like it or not, we've all been programmed to make our choices by advertising, where the bottom line is profit, not the environment or health.

Some of those technological advances may work better and faster — but at what price? Though they may kill bugs in 10 seconds, how many toxins were released into the atmosphere or the waterways during their manufacture, how many workers were exposed to lethal chemicals, and what are the long-term effects on nature and human health?

**WEEKLY FLEA UPDATE:** While we're on the subject, my cat's fleas are "finally" fleeing ("I" in the path) of pyrethrum (powdered chrysanthemum blossoms). I guess

the soft path works, but takes a little longer.

**GIAT SUCKING SOUND GOING NORTH:** Researchers at the University of Maine in Orono have invented a vacuum cleaner that will suck up the eggs of crop-damaging insects in that state's renowned blueberry fields. The machine is a combination of vacuum and chemical treatment that kills the insect eggs and deposits the rich organic material back onto the blueberry barrens.

The machine offers the potential for reducing pesticide use and eliminating the traditional practice of burning the fields each year. Burning is costly, wasteful and fossil-fuel intensive, requiring 30-50 gallons of

oil to burn just one acre. Burning the fields also sends valuable organic nutrients up in smoke. Some growers now use a flat harrow to prune the fields, instead of burning, but that doesn't get rid of the harmful insect eggs, primarily those of the spanworm and flea beetle. So if a grower goes well for the university's Bio-Resources Engineering Department in the next few years, we may hear a giant sucking sound going north.

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 991, Boulder, CO 80306.

## Boisean wins President's Cup chess event

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

Last weekend, the President's Cup Chess Challenge was held at the AmTel Inn in Twin Falls. The event was unique in the fact that after qualifying tournament, the final 16 players went through a single elimination format similar to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "Sweet 16" Basketball Championship.

### Chess

Les Colin of Boise played some excellent chess in Sunday's "Final Four" and is the 1992 President's Cup champion. Congratulations. Les' Putting up a stiff fight, but losing the championship game, was Glen Buckendorf of Buhl. Good work, Glen, for your second place finish.

Third and fourth overall were Bjorn Lehmann and Jeff Roland, both of Boise.

The event started on Saturday morning with a qualifier tournament consisting of four rounds of Game in 30 minutes. The top finishers in the qualifier were Bjorn Lehmann, 3%; Les Colin, Jeff Roland, 3; Dan Looney, Ray Albrechtsen and Quay Marshall, 2%.

Then the final 16 got down to business with Rounds 1 and 2 of the single-elimination tournament Saturday evening. The final eight included the top four finishers mentioned above plus Gene Rambo of Murtaugh and Jim Wray, Barry Eacker and Quay Marshall, all of Twin Falls.

The first two rounds were Game in 75-minute time limits; the final two rounds were Game in 90 minutes. Amazingly, there were no draws so no need for tie-break games. Perhaps because everyone knew that draws would result in a short tie-break game, they all went for the "kill." Maybe more tournaments need this "no-draw" feature.

Sunday morning, while the final four were slugging it out, the rest of the players held a four-round Game in 15 minute tournament. This event was won by Ray Albrechtsen, 4-0. Second and third were Sergey Kazanchev and Barry Eacker, 3-1. Fourth was Gene Rambo on a five-way tie-break with Dan Looney, Ted Hamrell, Bret Hall and Quay Marshall.

## College dean to visit area

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Klaus, assistant dean of admissions at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., will soon visit high schools in the area.

Klaus will be at Wood River School in Hailey at 9 a.m. Monday. She will visit Twin Falls High School at 8 a.m. Wednesday and the Wood River Jerome High School at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Klaus will meet with students and parents to discuss admission requirements, course offerings and financial aid offered through the college. Linfield is a four-year independent liberal arts college. Study abroad is combined with curricular and extracurricular programs.

What a fun-filled weekend of chess. Here is the championship game between Les Colin (white) and Glen Buckendorf (black).

- 1. e4, g6
- 2. d4, Bg7
- 3. Nf3, d5
- 4. Bc3, e6
- 5. c4, Nf6
- 6. Nc3, Nbd7
- 7. Bb3, Qa7
- 8. h3, b6
- 9. Qa2, Rb8
- 10. Bb2, e5
- 11. O-O, O-O, Bxf6
- 12. a5, exd5
- 13. Bxg7, Kxf7
- 14. exd5, Ne5
- 15. Bf2, Qd7
- 16. h4, h5
- 17. g4, Nxd4
- 18. Rd1, Na3
- 19. Ne4, Rf8
- 20. h3, Ne5
- 21. Ng5, Nxe4
- 22. Nxe4, h5
- 23. Bg4, Qxg4
- 24. Nf6, Re7
- 25. Oe5, Qd7

- 26. Nf5+, gxf5
- 27. Rh1+, Kh7
- 28. Rf5, Rf6
- 29. Rxf5+, Kg7
- 30. Kg1+, Rg8
- 31. Rh5+, Qf6
- 32. Rxf6+, fxf6
- 33. h5, Kf8
- 34. Rg6+, Qe5
- 35. Qe6, haxf6
- 36. Qf6+, Ke8

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



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**THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS** DAILY 7:00-9:30  
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# Kids' Korner

## Answers to kids' questions about president

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why do we need a president?

— Jackie Palinski, 10.  
A. The United States needs a president because that's part of the U.S. Constitution (con-sti-tu-TU-shun), the list of rules for the country's government.

The people who founded this country in 1776 didn't want a king or queen to be in charge. They had already had a king when they were ruled by England.

But they did need someone to lead the country and make decisions. When they set up the government, they divided it into three main parts, called branches.

The executive branch is the president, who is elected by the people every four years. The president is also commander-in-chief of the U.S. military.

The legislative branch is the Congress and the Senate, who make laws. The judicial branch is made up of the courts, which decide cases.

This three-part system allows for a leader who is chosen by the people but cannot become too powerful. Electing a president every four

years means the leader must listen to the people and be responsible for decisions that affect voters.

Q. Why is the election in November?

— Brandi McClintock, 10.  
A. November was chosen as the time for a national election because it was after most farmers had harvested the crops and before heavy snows might start in December. The date for presidential elections to meet. That law also required the states to name their electors sometime within the 34 days beforehand.

Then, the states could set their own election dates for picking the president, and they usually picked a day in November for the same reason: ahead of the snows and after harvest.

Then, in 1845, Congress made it law that electors would be selected on the same day in November, "the first Tuesday after the first Monday."

Early in the week was considered a good time not to hurt business. People didn't want Sunday because they felt that would be doing business on a day of prayer.

Q. Can a president get fired?

— Steven Sutherland, 10.  
A. Yes.

The president can be fired for breaking the law or breaking the rules set for a president in the Constitution.

A president is fired through a process called impeachment (im-PEECH-ment), which means charging the president with a crime or an action that breaks the rules for presidents.

First, the U.S. House of Representatives meets to talk about why the president should be impeached. If the House votes in favor of an impeachment hearing, the U.S. Senate must then try the charges against the president and hears the president's side, too. After hearing the charges, the senators vote. Two-thirds of the senators must vote guilty for a president to be convicted.

A president may continue to work until he or she is impeached. President Andrew Johnson faced impeachment for firing Secretary of

War Edwin Stanton in 1867. The Senate vote was one vote short of two-thirds, so President Johnson stayed in office.

In 1974, a committee in the House of Representatives recommended that President Richard Nixon be impeached. He decided to quit before facing impeachment over interfering with investigation of the Watergate Hotel break-in.

Q. Why don't presidents have to take a test?

— Leslie Dzingile, 9.  
A. The U.S. Constitution lists only three requirements for people who want to be president. A president must:

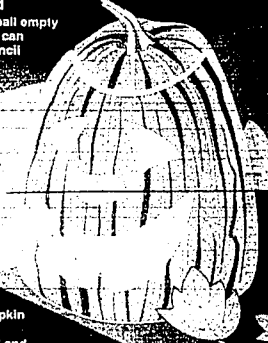
- Be born a U.S. citizen.
- Have lived at least 14 years in the United States.
- Be at least 35 years old.

The people who wrote the Constitution set the first two rules because they wanted to be sure the president would be loyal to the United States. They set the age rule because they wanted to be sure the president had the experience and maturity needed to lead a country.

Other than that, the founders believed voters would be the best judges of whether a person was qualified to be president.

## How to carve a jack-o'-lantern

Happy... sad... weird... mad... these are just some of the expressions you can choose from to create a jack-o'-lantern for Halloween.



**What you will need**

- 1 Pumpkin
- 2 Paper towels
- 1 Tin can
- 1 Pencil

**What to do**

1. Choose a smooth, firm pumpkin with an interesting shape.
2. Wipe it clean with a damp paper towel.
3. Cut a lid at the top of the pumpkin.
4. Remove the lid and scoop out the seeds; you can save these for roasting later, if you wish.
5. Using a spoon, scrap the lid and inside clean.
6. Draw a face on the pumpkin with a pencil.
7. Using a sharp knife, carve the features.
8. Pushing from the inside, remove the cutouts.
9. Make a candle holder: Wash a small tin can thoroughly; then melt the bottom of the candle slightly and press it into the tin.
10. Light the candle and watch your jack-o'-lantern glow... or glower.

SOURCES: "Halloween Fun" by Judith Hoffman Corwin; Research by PAT CARROLL

## White House has problems with spitballs, too

Knight-Ridder News Service

All about the White House:  
• The first president to live in the White House was John Adams. He moved in on Nov. 1, 1800.

• William Howard Taft's family had a cow that grazed on the White House lawn. Its name was Pauline Wayne.

• President Theodore Roosevelt lectured his son Quentin: "One does not — repeat, DOES NOT — throw spitballs at the portrait of Andrew Jackson."

• The White House got its name in the 1800s, and it was rebuilt. It had been burned when British troops invaded Washington, D.C., in the War of 1812. It was a natural-color

golden sandstone but was painted white to cover the smoke marks. President Theodore Roosevelt gets credit for making the name "The White House" stick.

Q. Why is the White House in Washington?

— Kimberly Johnson, 11.  
A. In 1790 there's where Congress decided to build a new city to contain all government buildings.

Before then, President George Washington had lived in both New York City and Philadelphia.

There was a lot of disagreement, so President Washington helped choose the location.

The new city was in a southern area, but many considered it to be a place that would serve people in

both the North and the South. It was set up as the District of Columbia, not a state, because northern states did not want a capital in slave-holding southern states. George Washington's own home, Mount Vernon, was nearby, so he liked the location.

Q. How many mounds are in the White House?

— Sarah Kovach, 12.  
A. Six mounds take care of the house where the presidents and their families live.

They do the dusting, help with the laundry and change the sheets and blankets in the bedrooms.

Nine housemen do heavy cleaning chores such as vacuuming and cleaning windows.

The president has a valet (vahl-LAY) who helps take care of his

clothes and personal grooming. Right now, Barbara Bush doesn't have a special maid to help her with dressing. When Ronald Reagan was president, his wife, Nancy, had a maid to help with her clothes.

Q. How many kids have lived in the White House?

— Shaketa Avant, 8.  
A. Only 14 children (younger than 16) of presidents have lived in the White House. If Bill Clinton were elected, his daughter, Chelsea, would be the 15th.

The first child born in the White House was James Madison Randolph, Thomas Jefferson's grandson, on Jan. 17, 1806. His mother was Jefferson's daughter Martha and father was Thomas Mann Randolph.

and more forehead and less and less hair.

Probably the presidents with the least hair were John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, James Garfield and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Of all the U.S. presidents, 11 have had really good heads of hair. Those would include John F. Kennedy, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

## Kennedy was youngest president, Reagan the oldest

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who was the youngest and oldest president to be elected?

— Michael (Art) Limer, 7.  
A. The youngest was John F. Kennedy, who was 43 years and 236 days old when he was elected in 1960.

The oldest was Ronald Reagan,

who was 69 years and 349 days old when he was elected in 1980.

Q. Was there ever a bald president?

— Ivan Jurducci, 12.  
A. No president appears to have been totally without hair. No president was ever bald like Michael Jordan is bald. (Jordan even shaves his balding head.)

There do appear to have been lots of presidents with thinning hair. The average age for men taking presidential office in America is 55. That's late middle age, a time when most men's hair has started to thin. It's also a time when, if they are old, their hairlines have begun to recede, or draw back, so that you see more

## 5th-grader publishes art

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Elizabeth Phipps calls her drawing "Reading with My Dog."

We've reprinted a copy of it here, but it's also in the November issue of Highlights for Children.

Jennifer, a fifth-grade student at Sawtooth Elementary School, submitted her drawing to the national magazine earlier this year. Readers range in age from 2 to 12, and more than three million people receive the publication in their homes, school libraries or professional office.

When Jennifer isn't drawing pictures, she spends time participating in Girl Scout activities, attending



Reading with My Dog  
Jennifer Phipps, Age 9  
Twin Falls, Idaho

ballet and gymnastics classes, reading, using computers, playing wall ball and getting together with friends. She is also a member of a doll club. When she grows up, she wants to be an astronomer.

The Times-News is looking for children like Jennifer Phipps, who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our new kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use a least-one drawing or story a week. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kid Stuff, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

## Candidates answer kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is the most important issue?

— Christopher Parker, 9.  
George Bush: "The issues that matter most to the people of the United States are economic growth, job creation, and family security."

My agenda tackles these issues by calling for lower taxes, lower spending, less government regulation, and by empowering the American people to make choices in their daily lives."

Bill Clinton: "There are actually three issues which are most important for Americans to confront in this election: jobs, education and health care. They are important issues because they affect all Americans and because they are the areas in which we must improve the most in order to have a happy and healthy country."

Ross Perot: "The most important is balancing the budget for the country and making the economy stable, and putting Americans back to work."

Q. How do you plan to save the environment?

— Floyd Blakely, 15.  
George Bush: "The United States is the world's leader in protecting the environment. For the sake of our kids who will inherit this earth, I intend for America to remain so."

Bill Clinton: "I believe that we cannot have a healthy economy or healthy lives without a healthy environment. Al Gore and I will insist that scientists, industries, environmentalists and workers come together to solve the problems that the earth faces."

Ross Perot: "We need to put together a group of experts to look at both sides. The country must invest in research without too many restrictions."

Q. What pets do you have?

— Camilla Martin, 9.  
George Bush: "Barbara and I have two springer spaniels, Millie and Ranger."

Bill Clinton: "We have a cute cat named Socks. who is black with white feet. I am allergic to cats, but I love Socks anyway."

Ross Perot: Perot doesn't talk about family matters, including pets. It is known that he has horses.

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No purchase required to enter and win the Friday, November 20, 1992, cash giveaway. Entries must be 21 and present to win. For more details, visit the Plateau Players' Club booth at Cactus Pates.

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# Sports

## Jays jolt baseball world

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### Morning line

#### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR AC Delco 500  
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 35, NFL football, Seattle at New York Giants  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling  
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 35, NFL football, Denver at San Diego  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Remington Park Futurity  
3 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, ASA Oldtimers 400  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Pittsburgh at Kansas City  
8 p.m. — Channel 12, World Series, Game 7 if necessary

#### Briefly

### ESPN passes on TV baseball in 1994-1995

ATLANTA — ESPN has declined to exercise its \$250 million option to televise major league baseball in 1994 and 1995 and instead opted to pay a \$13 million buyout, deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said Saturday.

ESPN's \$390 million, four-year deal with baseball expires following the 1993 season. The cable company said it has lost about half its investment on the deal, and that any new deal would have to be at a lower price.

"We're now free to negotiate with anyone," Greenberg said.

Others network possibly interested in televising baseball include TNT and USA.

### Illinois Wesleyan receiver passes Rice's receiving mark

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Chris Bisailon broke Jerry Rice's NCAA record for career touchdown passes Saturday by catching four in Illinois Wesleyan's 63-8 win over Carthage.

Bisailon, a senior, has 52 career touchdown receptions, two more than Rice caught at Mississippi Valley State from 1981-84. "I feel sorry for the next guy who has to break Chris Bisailon's record," said Bisailon, who keeps a poster of Rice in his dorm room. "Chris Bisailon will always be a nobody, but Jerry Rice is the man to beat."

Bisailon — 6-foot, 175 pounds and not very fast — says his chances of a pro career are very, very slim.

### Bucks, forward Lohaus agree to 2-year contract

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks signed forward Brad Lohaus to a two-year contract Saturday.

Lohaus played most of the last three seasons with Milwaukee before becoming a free agent after the playoffs. He averaged 5.8 points and 3.6 rebounds last season.

Lohaus, 28, was a second-round pick of the Boston Celtics in 1987. He played with the Minnesota Timberwolves before being traded to Milwaukee in January, 1990, for center Randy Breuer and a second-round selection.

### Eldredge, other U.S. skaters streak in Skate America '92

ATLANTA — Todd Eldredge captured the gold as skaters from the United States swept the top three spots Saturday in the men's event of Skate America International 1992.

Scott Davis was second and Mark Mitchell third.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“On Saturdays, the only amateurs on the field are the officials.”

— Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne relating a quote he attributed to Eddie Crowder, former coach at Colorado

#### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
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NFL	D6
Bowling	D7

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There's a new flag flying over Canada — the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings Saturday night in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two out.

Winfield's winner came after another frantic finish by the Braves like their ninth-inning comeback against Pittsburgh in the playoffs. But this time it fell just short, tying the game but not winning it.

It all ended in the city where it began a few days ago with a flag flap. And, Toronto's big win resulted in an even bigger loss for the Blue Jays — finally and forever, they've lost their label as big-game losers.

The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers, and for the second straight year lost despite outscoring their AL opponent—Atlanta lost 1-0 in Game 7 to Minnesota last year and lost all four games in this Series by one run.

The 11th inning came down to a battle for momentum between Winfield, still haunted by his 1-for-22 performance in the 1981 World Series, against Charlie Leibrandt, who gave up Kirby Puckett's home run that won Game 6 for Minnesota last year.

Devon White was hit by a pitch with one out, Roberto Alomar singled and Joe Carter flied out. That brought up Winfield, who was 16 for 53 (.302) with four home runs, lifetime against Leibrandt. In the bullpen, Jeff Reardon, who had given up one hit



Atlanta coach Bobby Cox ponders the game in late innings.



Toronto's Pat Borders is tagged out at the plate in the fourth inning Saturday by Atlanta's Damon Berryhill on a throw from Deolin Sanders. The tag prevented Toronto from increasing its 2-1 lead in the inning.

13 lifetime matchups with Winfield, was ready.

But Reardon had allowed two game-winning hits already in this Series, so the Braves stuck with Leibrandt. With the runners going on a 3-2 pitch, Winfield grounded a double between third baseman Terry Pendleton and the bag to score both runs, his first extra base hit in 44 Series at-bats.

Leibrandt took the loss in his first Series appearance and Jimmy Key won in relief. Key allowed a run in the 11th on a single by Jeff Blauser, an error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin and an RBI-grounder by pinch-hitter Brian Hunter.

Otis Nixon bunted an 0-1 pitch to the right side of the mound and reliever Mike Timlin made the play calmly for the final out, setting off Toronto's celebration on the field.

It was Nixon's two-out single in the ninth that got the Braves to extra innings. His hit broke a record string of 15 1-3 scoreless innings by Toronto's bullpen in the Series.

Catcher Pat Borders, 9 for 20 for a .450 average, was voted most valuable player of the series.

Jeff Blauser led off the Atlanta ninth against Tom Henke, who already had two saves, with a single, was sacrificed to second and Lonnie Smith walked on a 3-2

pitch. Francisco Cabrera, batting for the first time since his winning hit in the playoffs, followed with a low liner that fooled left fielder Candy Maldonado, who was forced to leap at the last second to make the catch.

Nixon, who had faced Henke briefly in the AL, fell behind 0-2 before slapping a single to left, and Blauser scored standing up when Maldonado's throw home hit the backstop on a fly.

Maldonado's throw put runners at second and third. A few seconds after the clock had struck midnight, Ron Gant flied out to put it into extra innings.

Please see SERIES/D2

## Mr. May delivers in October

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dave Winfield is Mr. May no more.

The outfielder, blamed by George Steinbrenner for costing the New York Yankees the 1981 World Series, put Toronto over the top Saturday night.

His 11th-inning double gave the Blue Jays a two-run lead, and this time Toronto held on for a 4-3 Game 6 victory that gave Canada its first World Series title.

"Has anybody seen Reggie Jackson," Steinbrenner said in September 1985. "I need Mr. October. All I have is a Mr. May, Dave Winfield."

On Saturday night, Winfield erased all those painful memories with one sweet swing of the bat. "The oldest man in the room and the guy who took longest to get a world series championship, but there's not a person that's happier than me," said the 41-



Winfield

year-old Winfield. "I worked a long time, worked very hard this year. I'm playing with the best team I that ever played for in this game. We're just glad to escape back to Canada. It's America's game, and now it's going to Canada for awhile."

He had been 5 for 43 in the World Series (116), counting that 1 for 22 against the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981. He had been 1 for 7 with runners in scoring position against Atlanta, and he had ended three innings in Game 6.

But this time, he came through. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox had right-hander Jeff Reardon warm in the bullpen, but Cox

decided to stay with Charlie Leibrandt, who lost Game 6 last year when he gave up Kirby Puckett's 11th-inning homer.

Winfield was 16 for 54 against Leibrandt with four home runs. Against Reardon, he was 1 for 13.

Winfield worked the count to 3-2 and then pulled the ball down the left-field line. In came Devon White, who had been hit by a pitch, and Roberto Alomar, who had singled.

It was the first extra-base hit in the World Series for Winfield, who knows at age 41 he won't get too many more chances. He had homered twice off Oakland's Dave Stewart in the American League playoffs, but if Winfield hadn't come through now, those wouldn't have mattered.

World Series memories last the longest. On the field of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, Dave Winfield was smiling and victorious. It took him 11 long years, but he finally got back.

## Portland State romps over Broncos, 51-26

The Associated Press

BOISE — Portland State quarterback John Charles rattled Boise State's defense for 444 yards and 3 touchdowns and halfback Rais Aho added 3 touchdown runs to lead the Vikings to a 51-26 non-conference win Saturday night.

Charles completed 33 of 40 passes for the game and had 298 yards passing in the first half alone as the Vikings raced to a 33-14 lead at halftime and cruised to the win.

Portland State raised its record to 5-2 while Boise State, which saw its 5-game winning streak end, dropped to 5-3.

Portland State's 51 points were the most scored on a Boise State defense in Bronco Stadium.

The Vikings scored on their opening possession on a 3-yard run by Aho to take

### Vandals, Bengals fall - D2 More college - D3-4

a 7-0 lead. BSU tied it later in the opening quarter on a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jeff Mendenich to tight end Dave Deitz, but from that point it was all Portland State.

The Vikings' Derek Baldwin returned a Boise State punt for a touchdown on 55-yards out with 56 seconds remaining in the opening quarter, and early in the second period the Vikings increased their lead to 21-7 on a 30-yard pass from Charles to tight end Mike Falomino.

After Boise State cut the deficit to 21-14 on a 3-yard run by Kerry Lawyer, the

Please see BSU/D2

### Sack time



Pacific's Darius Cunniffan (28) brings down University of Washington quarterback Mark Brunell during Saturday's game in Seattle.

## Bruins strike early in state soccer title match

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

### More soccer - D2

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins rode an early scoring flurry to a 5-2 win over Bishop Kelly Saturday afternoon to claim the 1992 Idaho high school soccer championship.

The victory by the Bruins at Robert Stuart Junior High School ended a two-year state championship reign, for Bishop Kelly.

"The offense put it together and made the key passes," said Twin Falls Coach

Marc Garcia. "They started moving the ball, we worked it, that's all it took."

Vilath Kinnavongsa scored for Twin Falls in the first minute of play off an assist from Sai Voravong.

Tom Schappacher, assisted by Chris Fish, tied the match for the yellow-clad Knights.

John Parker set up another Kinnavongsa tally to put the Bruins ahead to stay. Voravong then fed Fred Moran for a 3-1

Twin Falls lead with less than 15 minutes of the 40-minute first half game. "I don't know that it got us down as much as it got them in the game," said BK Coach Doyle Troyer. "They made it happen, and it went in. We made it happen, and it didn't go in."

The Knights spent the rest of the first half putting pressure on the Twin Falls net but came away with no more goals to show for it.

Garcia cited his first team defenders, Andrew Fiske, sweeper Jimmy Thanadabouth, who played on an injured ankle, Jaime Adams, Vince Gibson and goalie Donnie

McCall for keeping the Knights from catching up.

Thanadabouth launched a 30-yard shot that DuWayne Kimball headed into the BK net for a 4-1 Bruins' lead in the second half.

Danish foreign exchange student Thomas Sorenson scored off Voravong's scrambling third assist for Twin Falls' fifth goal.

Bishop Kelly's Aitor Artiaich finished the scoring late in the match.

Please see SOCCER/D2

# Wildcats romp over Bengals

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jamie Martin passed for two touchdowns and rushed for another to lead Weber State to a 27-11 victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

Martin threw for 221 yards, connecting on 24 of 36 passes. Dwight Richards carried the Wildcats' running game, picking up 146 yards on 27 carries for one touchdown.

Weber wasted no time scoring, as Martin marched the Wildcats 64 yards on 11 plays, culminating with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Nate Burchee. Randy Nate kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Bengals at 13:30 mark of the second quarter to

close the score to 7-3.

Later in the quarter, ISU's Sylvester Jones quick-kicked the ball to the Weber 7 yard line. However, Alan Martin then engineered a 93-yard drive, highlighted by Trevor Shaw's 7-yard TD reception.

Weber was on the drive again with 3:30 before halftime when Idaho State safety Don Dwyer intercepted Martin at the Bengals' 8 yard line. Three plays later, freshman Robert Johnson raced 86 yards for ISU's only touchdown.

The Bengals' Shawn Behr passed to Troy Steice for the 2-point conversion, closing the Weber lead to 14-11 at halftime.

In the second half, ISU twice drove to the Weber 11 yard line — and twice missed chances to tie the contest when Nate missed a pair of 28-yard field goals in the third and fourth quarters.

Recovered from those near misses, Weber again got rolling in the fourth period, with Martin marching the Wildcats 80 yards in 10 plays. Richards' sweep from 2 yards out made it 21-11.

Tackle Jason Jensen recovered an ISU fumble at the Bengal 43 yard line with five minutes left, and nine plays later Martin rolled into the end zone from 4 yards out to account for the final margin.

# Interception ends Vandals upset bid; Panthers hang on to top spot

By Mary Strasen  
Special to The Times-News

CEDAR FALLS — Myron Glass, who doubles as an outfielder on the Northern Iowa baseball team, robbed Idaho on the warning track Saturday night at the UNI-Dome.

The sophomore cornerback intercepted a Doug Nussmeier pass on the Panther 24-yard line with 1:11 left in the game to preserve UNI's No. 1 football ranking, 27-26.

The second-ranked Vandals got the ball back for one more shot, but Mike Hollis lined a 62-yard field goal try well short and UNI survived.

"Someone tipped it," Glass said, referring possibly to intended receiver Walter Saunders. "I think it was my linebacker, or the other team's guy (Saunders). It was up there and I saw it. I came up and bumped the guy and just tipped it."

Glass returned it 14 yards to the UNI-38, but the Panthers stalled there and Idaho got the ball back on its own 32 with 42 seconds to play.

With no timeouts remaining, Nussmeier moved the Vandals to the Panther 41 before they were forced to try the improbable 62-yarder.

Hollis had made all four of his earlier field goal attempts, including a 52-yarder that cleared easily.

"The guy can kick the heck out of the football," UNI coach Terry Allen said. "That (earlier) one had a lot to say."

The UNI victory, which came in front of a sellout crowd of 16,324 and a local television audience, pushed the Panthers' record to 7-0 and extended their UNI-Dome winning streak to 21 games. "I think it's great to get that one between two evenly-matched teams," Allen said. "It was a just football show case of Division I-AA football ... What more can you ask for?"

Idaho coach John L. Smith accepted the blame for his team's loss.

The Vandals took their first lead of the game early in the third quarter when Sheridan Meyer scored on a 1-yard dive for a 23-21 advantage, but Smith said he should have tried to make it 24-21 with a two-point conversion.

"It took it comes back to me," he said. "I think you can credit this loss to me. I should have burned a timeout right then and gone for the two points to go up by three."

"Maybe we'll have a tie and still be playing."



Northern Iowa tight end Chris Nuss runs to a score as Idaho's Miregi Huma pursues during first-quarter action Saturday.

some life in its attack with 3:03 left in the third quarter when Jay Johnson hit Kenny Sheed on a fly pattern down the right sideline for an 84-yard touchdown that put the Panthers back on top, 27-23.

The 52-yarder by Hollis sliced the Vandal deficit to one point with 1:11 left in the game, but a sack by William Freney stopped the next Idaho possession on third down and Glass intercepted the final one.

Idaho fell to 6-1 and will likely drop from their No. 2 ranking, as they did after a 34-16 UNI triumph in Moscow, Idaho, last year.

It was certainly not the fault of Nussmeier, who completed 25-of-38 passes for 256 yards and a touchdown with the one interception.

Johnson did not pale in comparison to the Vandal All-American candidate. The UNI senior was 13-of-22 for 289 yards with two touchdowns passes and a pair of interceptions.

"Nussmeier is a great quarterback," Allen said. "The thing our defense was able to do in the second half was we couldn't do in the first was slow their running game a little bit."

The Panthers rushed for only 75 yards in the game, a stark contrast to last week's win over Southern Illinois in which Tank Corner ran for 254 on his own. Corner rushed for 36 yards and Ed Threat 41 Saturday.

"We shot ourselves in the foot offensively," Allen said. "They took the approach-to-stay-down, but last week's success, so consequently we were able to get some big pass plays against them."

# Soccer

Continued from D1

The Bruins completed pool play with a 5-1 victory over Caldwell in the morning.

Moran scored two goals. Nome Sengdeng, Matt Ramsey and Kimball had one each. Kinnavongsa, Ramsey, Fiske and Brent Packer each had an assist.

Sophomore Vio Davila got Caldwell's goal.

"We came off a really strong game with Caldwell," Garcia said. "We anticipated that to be a really difficult challenge. We came off that with a big win."

"The rest was elementary. We played really, really good soccer."

Bishop Kelly started Saturday with a 3-1 decision over Blackfoot. Clint Huffman assisted Jeremy High on Blackfoot's goal.

Jesus Loren tallied to second half goals to pace Caldwell to a 2-2 win over Blackfoot in the third.

"Danish Amrit (Caldwell's goalie) kept us in the game in the second half with some excellent saves," Whitehaw said.

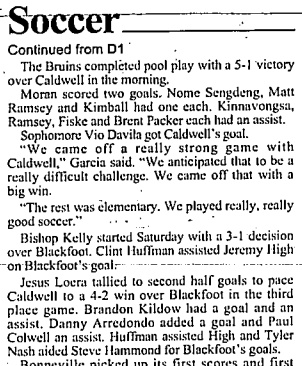
"Give Kuna credit. They played well and kept the pressure on us."

In ripping through the round robin tournament, Ketchum outscored opponents 20-3. The 3-0 score against the Kavenam was the closest an opponent came to the Cutthroats.

"We've been playing great all season. The guys just wanted to go out a winner."

Jon Chitwood, Randy Flood and Benji Hill punched in one goal

Members of the Twin Falls soccer team celebrate the state title win Saturday.



Twin Falls' Sal Vora goes over Paul Colwell of Caldwell during Saturday game.

Twin Falls' Sal Vora goes over Paul Colwell of Caldwell during Saturday game.

# Cutthroats take A-3 title

By Mike Miller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ketchum Community School lived up to its billing Saturday, completing an unbeaten run through the best of the Idaho A-3 soccer ranks with a 3-0 whitewash of Kuna at Twin Falls Christian Academy.

The Cutthroats finished their season with a school-best 15-1-1 record and added the 1992 A-3 title to the A-2 championship won in 1986.

"It's a great way to end the season," said Ketchum Coach Richard Whitehaw.

"We've been playing great all season. The guys just wanted to go out a winner."

Jon Chitwood, Randy Flood and Benji Hill punched in one goal

each in the first half to give the Cutthroats enough cushion for a victory.

Both teams had several good shots on the opponents net in the second half, but both goal keepers made stops as needed.

"Danish Amrit (Cutthroats goalie) kept us in the game in the second half with some excellent saves," Whitehaw said.

"Give Kuna credit. They played well and kept the pressure on us."

In ripping through the round robin tournament, Ketchum outscored opponents 20-3. The 3-0 score against the Kavenam was the closest an opponent came to the Cutthroats.

"This was the first game we've been tested for a long time," Whitehaw said. "In the last few weeks, we've done virtually what we wanted."

The Community School plans to petition to return to A-2 status next season, even though the Cutthroats will lose nine players to graduation.

Bliss defeated Christian Academy 2-1. Jason Fuhrer scored on a rebound shot for the academy, which finished fourth in the tournament.

To complete the day, Bliss' protest of an improperly rostered Kuna player on Friday's game led to a rematch Saturday afternoon.

Kuna, which defeated the Bears 7-2 Friday, came back with a 5-3 victory to nail down third place.

Barry Miller netted a hat trick for the Kavenam. Trevor Johnson and Allen Wilson added one goal each.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### Jays-Bruves box score

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	ERA
WAC	27	3	12	2	1	9	2.00
BR	27	1	10	1	1	9	3.33

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	ERA
UNI	44	14	14	2	3	9	2.78
ISU	44	11	11	2	3	9	2.78

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Lee	5	0	1	0
McDonald	5	0	1	0
Wagner	5	0	1	0

# Senior Classic

PLAYER	PTS	REB	AST
Chase	11	4	1
Chase	11	4	1
Chase	11	4	1

# Golf

PLAYER	SCORE
McDonald	71
Wagner	72
Chase	73

## Wales Conference

TEAM	W	T	L	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	7	2	1	31	27
NY Yankees	5	3	1	30	27
New Jersey	4	3	2	32	31

# HSU

## NHL standings

TEAM	PTS
Philadelphia	37
St. Louis	28
Los Angeles	22

# Series

The Blue Jays had hoped to wrap it up Thursday night in Toronto — the parade route was all planned — but winning on the road was plenty satisfying. Particularly because winning any big game was never easy for Toronto.

Despite being the only team in the majors to run off 10 straight winning seasons, the Blue Jays have been better known as being a club that blows it. Toronto lost its previous AL playoffs-in-1985, 1989 and 1991, and dropped its last seven games to lose the AL East title in 1987.

But this year, the Blue Jays survived stretched out by Baltimore and Milwaukee to win the division and ousted Oakland in five games in the playoffs. They kept going by winning three of the first four games against Atlanta before losing 7-2 Thursday night in Toronto.

The last five teams that trailed 3-2 in the World Series had all gone home to win the final two games and the trophy, with Minnesota doing it last season. Had they lost this time, Tom Glavine would have started Game 7 for Atlanta against Lynn Latham.

The Blue Jays were the Braves' outscored the Twins 29-24 last season.

Toronto did it with defense. Second baseman Roberto Alomar made a great dive on a grounder in the fourth. Borders, much maligned for his inability to throw out base stealers, made a mark with two out in the seventh. In the eighth, the 41-year-old Winfield, who was Toronto's designated hitter during the season and played only two games in the field, made a diving catch on Gant's sinking line.

Alvin Kone, coming off two bad starts in which he failed to last five innings, held Atlanta to one run on four hits in six innings.

# College scores

TEAM	SCORE
Arizona State	55-17
Air Force	20-27
Austin	10-13



# Trojans hand Cougars 1st loss; Huskies wallop UOP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Curtis Conway ran for one touchdown, caught a pass for another and set up the clinching score with a 58-yard kickoff return as 15th-ranked Southern Cal. beat No. 13 Washington State 31-21 Saturday to hand the Cougars their first loss of 1992.

## West

The victory by the Trojans (4-1-1, 3-1 Pacific-10) continued their long domination of Washington State (6-1, 3-1) at the Coliseum. The Cougars haven't beaten USC in Los Angeles since 1987, a stretch of 13 games.

Drew Bledsoe turned in a fine performance for the Cougars in the loss, completing 24 of 37 passes for 358 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for Washington State's other score.

The Cougars, behind since the second quarter, pulled within 24-21 on a 34-yard pass from Bledsoe to Deron Pointer with 3:19 to play.

With the Trojans lined up to guard against an onside kick, Washington State's Aaron Price kicked the ball in the air to Conway, standing on the USC 30.

Conway started up the middle, cut outside, then finally cut back up the middle to set up USC for W.C. Beverly's 8-yard TD run that gave the Trojans a 10-point pad with 2:55 remaining.

Conway, who had 158 all-purpose yards, scored on a 24-yard reverse in the first quarter, then caught a 27-yard TD pass from Rob Johnson in the second quarter.

Johnson completed 19 of 28 throws for 196 yards, with one touchdown and two interceptions. The Cougars, trailing 24-14, mistimed on a couple of scoring opportunities in the second half.

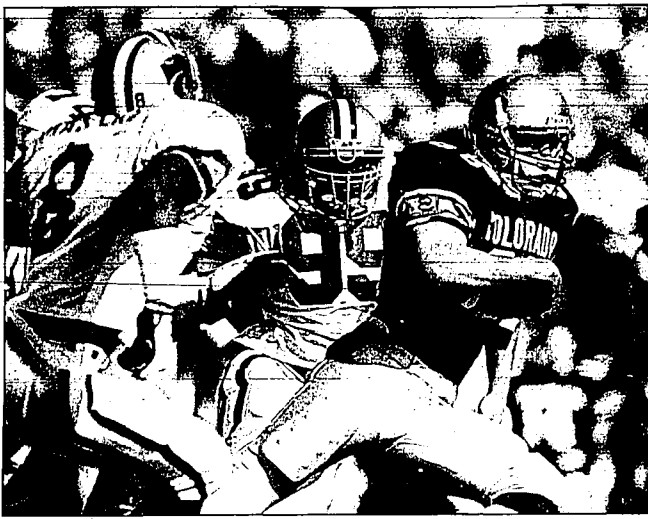
### Montana 29, Montana St. 17

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Brad Lebo passed for 410 yards, including two touchdown strikes, as Montana defeated Montana State 29-17 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference game.

Lebo directed a passing attack that carried the first-quarter lead to the Grizzlies, now 2-3 in the league and 3-5 overall. It was their seventh straight victory in the intrastate classic.

Tony Rice's 2-yard touchdown run started the scoring and the 2-point conversion gave the Grizzlies an early 8-0 lead.

On the next possession, Montana had a seven-play, 61-yard drive capped by the 12-yard pass from



Colorado tight end Christian Faurria weaves through Kansas State defenders during first-quarter action Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Lebo to Shannon Cabune. The third time the Grizzlies went on offense, they scored on a 1-yard plunge by Scott Spraggins, giving Montana a 2-0 lead.

### Washington 31, UOP 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Brunell showed he was officially back as a running quarterback for co-No. 1 Washington on Saturday.

Brunell, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee during spring practice last year, ran for two touchdowns and Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown in Washington's 31-7 victory over Pacific.

It was the 21st straight victory for Washington (7-0), but tumbled up for its final four Pac-10 games in the last of three non-conference games. The Huskies share the top spot in the rankings with Miami, which beat Virginia Tech 43-23.

Brunell and Billy Joe Hobert, Washington's quarterback, were a combined 13 for 22 for 112 yards.

"It's a win and you can't be happier than being 7 and 0," Washington coach Don James said.

"You have to realize that all of our opponents have come after us for the first seven weeks."

Pacific's defensive backs said Washington's receivers are a weak spot, but James said his pass catching crew was fighting injuries. James was forced to use freshman Theron Hill, whom he was hoping to redshirt, because of injuries to other players.

### Stanford 27, Oregon State 21

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Glyn Milburn returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and Ellery Roberts rushed for two scores Saturday as Stanford held on for a surprisingly tough 27-21 victory over Oregon State.

Stanford (6-2 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) was a 23-point favorite and had the third-ranked defense in Division I-A. But the Cardinal had trouble with the Beavers' ball-control wishbone attack.

Oregon State (1-6-1, 0-4-1) had scoring drives that consumed over seven minutes in the second quarter and 9½ minutes in the second half to keep the ball away from the

Cardinal offense.

Milburn's second punt return for a touchdown this season came with 12:53 to play in the first quarter and gave Stanford a 7-0 lead. He raced down the left sidelines, broke a tackle, then dashed to the center of the field for the score.

Oregon State scored one of the season's most unusual touchdowns on a "guard around" play in the first quarter.

The Beavers' center purposely placed the ball on the ground instead of kicking it to the quarterback. The Cardinal defense, and virtually everyone else in the stadium, was completely fooled as Fletcher Keister, a 279-pound guard, picked it up and ran unopposed 72 yards to tie it at 7-7.

### Texas-El Paso 20, Utah 13

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ivory Dorio and Patrick Bailey scored on Texas-El Paso's first two possessions as the previously winless Miners defeated Utah 20-13 Saturday.

Within the game's first six

minutes, Dorio and Bailey each had a 1-yard touchdown run. The loss was the second straight for Utah (4-3, 2-2 in the WAC) and the second in which starting quarterback Frank Dolce was out with a sprained left knee.

Already trailing 7-0, Dolce's replacement, sophomore Mike McCoy, fumbled the first snap at the Utes' 32 yard line and UTEP's Tyrone Davis recovered. Aided by a roughing the kicker penalty, UTEP (1-6, 1-4) moved it to the 15 and three plays later Bailey dove over the middle for the touchdown.

The Miners marched 80 yards on seven plays on their opening series, which guard Jesse Villarreal picking up 55 of those yards on a "fanberose" play, where the ball was deliberately placed on the ground for the lineman to pick up and carry.

Durio's straight-ahead scoring plunge finished the drive.

Utah made it 14-13 with field goals of 26 and 35 yards by Chris Yergensen, and a 1-yard TD sneak by McCoy.

Marshall Young kicked a 33-yard field goal for UTEP nine seconds before halftime to put the Miners ahead 17-13.

### Colorado 54, Kansas St. 7

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Kordell Stewart ran and passed for first-half touchdowns, Mitch Berger kicked four field goals and ninth-ranked Colorado smothered Kansas State 54-7 on Saturday.

Colorado (6-0-1, 2-0-1 Big Eight) scored on seven of its first 11 possessions, cruising to a 30-0 halftime lead and a 33-0 advantage in the third period.

Tailback James Hill tackled on two fourth-quarter touchdowns, the final one coming with 4:26, and third-string quarterback Duke Tobin threw a 20-yard scoring pass to freshman Rae Carruth with 3:30 left.

To that point, Kansas State had just 3 yards of offense and two first downs. The Wildcats (3-3, 0-2), who advanced no farther than their own 37, finished with 6 yards and three first downs. The lone score came on safety C.J. Masters' 52-yard interception return late in the third quarter.

Colorado had 237 total yards in the first half and scored on six of nine first-half possessions.

### Wyoming 31, Colorado St. 14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Receiver Ryan Yarborough and running back Dwight Driver each scored two touchdowns Saturday as Wyoming defeated Colorado State

31-14 in the 84th renewal of the oldest interstate rivalry in the Rocky Mountains.

Yarborough, who was leading the nation in receiving yards per game, was held well below his 131-yard average, but still caught five passes for 73 yards and two touchdowns; one a 41-yard reception in the third quarter that virtually put the game out of reach at 28-7.

Driver almost doubled his season average by gaining 165 yards on 26 carries as Wyoming improved to 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the Western Athletic Conference. Colorado State (3-5, 1-3) had its lead in the series, which began in 1899, trimmed to 43-36-5.

The victory also marked a departure from form by both teams. Wyoming had a history this season of losing games in the third quarter after leading at halftime, and Colorado State had won three of its last four games by outscoring the opposition 34-0 in the fourth quarter.

### San Jose St. 27, Utah State 25

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Joe Nedney's 32-yard field goal with six seconds left lifted San Jose State to a 27-25 victory over Utah State in Saturday clash for Big West Conference supremacy.

Trailing 25-24 with 1:59 remaining, the Spartans' defense forced the Aggies to punt. With no timeouts, San Jose quarterback Jeff Garcia marched the Spartans 65 yards in six plays — including his own 7-yard scramble — to set up Nedney's winning boot. Garcia finished hitting 20 of 31 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns as the Spartans improved to 5-2 overall, 2-0 in the BWC. USU fell to 2-5, 1-1.

Spartan freshman Brian Lundy caught eight passes for 161 yards, including a 9-yard TD reception in the second quarter and a 29-yard scoring catch in the third period.

San Jose's Nathan DuPre rushed for 131 yards on 34 carries to lead all rushers.

USU's Anthony Calvillo passed for 230 yards on a 17-34-1 performance.

Trailing 24-13 at the start of the fourth quarter, USU rallied behind Chad Tigert's 10-yard touchdown run with 7:57 to go. The Aggies' 2-point conversion pass failed.

Three plays later, USU's Germaine Younger recovered a Spartan fumble at the San Jose 34 yard line. Calvillo found Aubrey Thompson all alone in the end zone from 10 yards out. But once again a pass for the 2-point failed, leaving USU with a 25-24 lead.

## Early meeting on Giants' move set for this week

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball's ownership committee will have its first in-person discussion of the Giants' proposed move to Florida when it meets early this week with the people trying to keep the team in San Francisco.

Baseball officials said the meeting probably would be held Tuesday in Chicago, and said they did not believe it would be a make-or-buy meeting. The officials said they also expected a full ownership meeting would be held during the first half of November for a final resolution.

"This has to be resolved soon," ownership committee chairman Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals said Saturday. "This is not fair to anyone, not to the people in San Francisco, not to the people in Tampa Bay, not to baseball."

A group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter McGowan has offered \$95 million to keep the team.

A delegation of the ownership committee told the group Friday that

it would have to essentially match a \$115 million agreement in principal announced Aug. 7 between a Florida group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli and Giants owner Bob Lurie. Naimoli's group would move the team, which has played in San Francisco since 1958, to the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg.

Magowan called Friday's meeting unproductive, but would not confirm he was asked to match the Florida offer. However, Kuhlmann all but said a new offer was requested.

"They're going to make a proposal in a meeting with the full ownership committee sometime next week," Kuhlmann said by telephone from his home in St. Louis.

Any deal needs the approval of 10 of 14 National League owners and eight of 14 American League owners. Kuhlmann said he did not know if the major league meeting would be by telephone or in person, but deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg and several owners said it probably would be in person.

# NEW FACES & PLACES

<p><b>New Location?</b></p>  <p><b>CLEAR LAKES AGENCY</b></p>	<p><b>Re-Opening?</b></p>  <p><b>THE LANDMARK RESTAURANT</b></p>	<p><b>Opening?</b></p>  <p><b>MRS. SMITH'S COLLECTIBLES</b></p>
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**PHEASANTS forever**

## Dent birdies way to Senior lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Dent had nine birdies for a 63 Saturday and a one-shot lead over Gary Player and Rocky Thompson after two rounds of the Senior Classic.

Dent had a 36-hole total of 131, 11 under par, at the 6,307-yard Rancho Park Course. There are 14 players within four strokes of the lead in Sunday's chase for the \$90,000 first prize.

Player had a bogey-free round of 65, while Thompson, the first-round leader, fell out of a tie for the lead on the 18th hole with a bogey. He ended with a 67.

Two of the newest members of the Senior PGA Tour, Raymond Floyd and Isao Aoki, were at 133 along with Al Kelley and Tommy Aycock.

Dent began his round with a par, then made birdies on the next four holes. His pitch shot on the par-5, 480-yard 9th hole was a foot short and he tapped it in for a

birdie. He then eagled the par-5, 462-yard 11th hole.

"I was thinking about a 60 or 61 after the first 12 holes," Dent said. "I had so many short to medium irons coming in that the shots left me with some short puts."

Dent's longest birdie putt was a 15-footer at the par-4, 365-yard 4th hole. His only bogey came at the 15th hole when he three-putted from 15 feet.

"It will be a real shoot-out tomorrow," Dent said. "Everyone is playing well and I look for low numbers. I'd like to be 10 strokes ahead—but there's such great players out here that it is very hard to get a big lead."

Player is looking for his first victory of the year.

"I've had four seconds this year," said the 56-year-old native of South Africa. "This is the first time in 19 years that I have not won."



Nick Price blasts from a sand trap during third-round play at the Texas Open Saturday in San Antonio.

## Price leads Texas pack by 1 stroke

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — PGA champion Nick Price emerged from a tightly bunched pack to take a one-stroke lead at the Texas Open on Saturday and put himself in position to achieve a long-sought goal.

"Ever since I won the PGA, my goal for the year has been to win another tournament," Price said after his 3-under 68 in the third round gave him a 197 total and a one stroke lead over Steve Elkington and Roger Maltbie.

"Winning one tournament is great, particularly if it's a major. But winning two really solidifies the season, really shows where your game is. It would mean a

very great deal to me to win again tomorrow."

Should he, Price will earn \$162,000.

But according to Elkington, there are at least 17 others who'll have a chance at the \$162,000 first prize Sunday at the Oak Hills Country Club.

"There are so many so close, somebody is going to shoot a good score, say four under," said Elkington, an Australian, who had a 65 for a 15-under 198.

"But you can shoot nine under on this golf course. It's already been done this week. So you'd have to say that anyone within five shots has a chance."

## Pro takes double bogey on 750 plus-yard drive

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eat your heart out, John Daly.

Those who think the former PGA champion is the longest hitter in golf, think again.

Make room — lots of room — for Carl Cooper, a 31-year-old struggling touring pro from Houston.

Cooper got off a freak drive that hit a paved cart path and eventually came to rest somewhere between 750 and 800-plus yards from the tee Friday in the second round of the Texas Open.

It was one of the longest drives in pro golf history. But it was very expensive. It cost Cooper a double bogey.

Cooper had a 4-iron and an 8-iron coming back to the 456-yard, par-4 third hole at the Oak Hills Country Club course.

"Darndest thing you ever saw," said his father, Dean Cooper. "If

there hadn't been a chain-link fence out there, it'd still be going."

"Bizarre," said Glenn Tait, a PGA Tour rules official who was on the scene. "Two inches to the right and it would have been out of bounds."

Tait said the drive was not measured, "but from where I made the ruling, giving him a drop from the cart path behind the 12th green, it had to be a minimum of 750 yards or more."

Cooper's father, who was also there, said "some people told there said it was more than 800 yards."

The San Antonio Light said Cooper's caddy measured the drive at 787 yards. The newspaper did not identify the caddy. Cooper's father said he knew the caddy only as "Jack." Neither the player nor the caddy was available for comment.



Tony 'The Tiger' Lopez lands a punch to Joey Gamache during Saturday's World Boxing Association lightweight championship bout in Portland, Maine. Lopez unseated Gamache for the title.

## Holyfield figures he can jab with larger Bowe in title bout

By Ron Borges  
Boston Globe

It wasn't the real thing, but it was as close as heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will get until Nov. 13, when he steps into the ring at the Thomas & Mack Center on the campus of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to defend his title against Riddick Bowe.

Saturday, Holyfield sparred a full 12-round fight, using three sparring partners in four-round shifts, at his training camp in Houston. It was a dry run he makes before every title fight, coming after several weeks of sparring three times a week, and it is a test. It is an opportunity to test his battle plan and his conditioning, and generally speaking, it is a long

afternoon for the three men paid to spar with him.

"I know I'll make the 12 rounds," Holyfield said of the simulated sparring session. "My plan is to use what I'll use against Bowe. I want to be sure I throw a lot of punches, using a lot of good jabs and combinations. I hope I have the stamina to keep it going for the full 12 rounds."

After the session, Holyfield goes back to his room to examine the videotapes to judge his performance and chart his improvement since he opened camp several weeks ago.

"I don't see no problem outjabbing Bowe even though he's the bigger man," said Holyfield. "Larry Holmes and Buster Douglas both had longer jabs than me, but I outjabbed them. I

realize they both had quick jabs and I could outjab them, so why can't I outjab Bowe? People should know size don't really make the difference in the fight. It's the ability and what you do with it."

As hard as Holyfield is reportedly training, his beloved Braves' postseason success has made it harder than usual because he has split time between Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and his Texas training camp.

"I was there when (Francisco) Cabrera hit the single to win the National League pennant," Holyfield said. "But I wasn't out there on the field. I didn't want to get cleaned."

Instead, he wants to save the bleeding for Nov. 13, although his intention is to cleave Bowe and cleave no one.

## Montana says he'll be back at least once more

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana still believes he can make at least one more comeback despite numerous setbacks in his attempt to return to a career-crippling elbow injury.

"I still have a while. I may be back some time (this season)," Montana said. "If not, then I'll shoot for training camp" in 1993.

A two-time league MVP and seven-time Pro Bowl player for the San Francisco 49ers, Montana watches from the sidelines now as his longtime backup, Steve Young, leads the team that Montana guided to four Super Bowl wins during the 1980s.

The 49ers are 6-1 under Young, the NFL's top-rated passer.

### NFL preview - D6

The 36-year-old Montana, meantime, is spending his second year on injured reserve because of complications in his rehabilitation of a torn right elbow tendon. It was reattached by team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham during surgery Oct. 9, 1991.

Neither Montana nor his doctors can say when, how well or if he'll be able to play again. All he can do is keep trying to get back on the field.

"It's worth it. If it wasn't worth it, I would have given up right after the surgery," Montana said.

Since last year's major surgery,

Dillingham has performed two other procedures, in May and on Sept. 12, to remove a buildup of scar tissue in the elbow.

By loosening and removing the scar tissue, Dillingham hoped to eliminate the pressure and irritation on the ulnar nerve in the elbow.

It worked for a while, but Montana again was forced to stop throwing Sept. 26, when numbness occurred in the small and ring fingers of his

## Lopez grabs crown

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Tony "The Tiger" Lopez stopped undefeated Joey Gamache 40 seconds into the 11th round Saturday to capture the WBA lightweight title that Gamache won four months ago.

"Lopez, trailing on points at the time, slowed Gamache in the 10th and surged at the start of the 11th, unleashing a series of overhand combinations that sent Gamache onto the ropes and down for the first time in his career.

Gamache staggered to his feet at the count of eight, but referee James Santa halted the fight.

Both fighters came out aggressively as the fight got under way. Gamache's eye swelled after a blow in the second round. Lopez absorbed Gamache's best shots and moved ahead relentlessly.

Late in the 10th round, Lopez scored with four fights that stunned Gamache. Lopez stepped up the attack in the 11th, with a right-left, right-left flurry to end the fight.

Two judges had Gamache ahead, while the two were even on a third judge's card.

The 30-year-old Lopez entered the ring with 28 knockouts and a 40-3-1 record, while Gamache, 26, was undefeated in 29 fights, 18 ending in knockouts.

It was the 10th title fight for Lopez, with seven victories, two losses and a draw. He blamed the two losses on the struggles he faced in making the 130-pound junior lightweight limit.

The bout was Gamache's first defense of the title he won in the same arena four months ago when Chul-sung Chun of South Korea was unable to answer the bell for the ninth round.

that made it difficult to squeeze a football, or, for that matter, to hold a restaurant menu or twist open a door knob.

Montana said the condition has improved somewhat during the past few weeks.

"They said the last thing to go would be the numbness. If the numbness goes away, then I'll be able to get back and do a little work," he said.

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# Surging Redskins test Vikings

The Associated Press

It's this week we find out if the Minnesota Vikings are a real contender?  
Probably not, simply because it's too early.

But they have a nice test. The Vikings, whose 5-1 start is their best since 1976, will welcome the Washington Redskins back to the Metrodome. The Redskins will bring in fond memories — this is where they beat Buffalo in the Super Bowl in January to win their third NFL championship.

Moreover, Washington is starting to play like that team. After blowing a 24-6 fourth-quarter lead to Phoenix, the Redskins beat two first-place teams in six days — Denver 34-3 and Philadelphia 16-12.

So, of course, coach Joe Gibbs is concerned.

"Playing the Eagles always takes a lot of time."

How about playing the Vikings, who under Dennis Green seem to have escaped the shadow of the Herschel Walker trade and lead the NFC Central by two games over Chicago?

Walker is in Philadelphia, Joey Browner in Tampa Bay and Wade Wilson in Atlanta, and yet the Vikings seem to get better every week.

Terry Allen, Todd Scott and Rich Gannon have lived in for them, McWane file. Green has stimulated Chris Doleman to play the most consistent football of his career — his eight sacks are second in the NFL to Clyde Simmons' eight.

In any event, this may be a more critical game to Washington, which plays in the tougher NFC East. The Redskins (4-2) are tied for second with Philadelphia, while Dallas (5-1) is out front.

"We've got a little momentum," said Gibbs, whose offensive line has been restricted because of injury. "We have to keep it going."

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Houston, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Phoenix at Philadelphia, Seattle at New York Giants, Denver at San Diego, Cleveland at New England, Dallas at the Los Angeles Raiders, Indianapolis at Miami, and Pittsburgh at Kansas City at night.

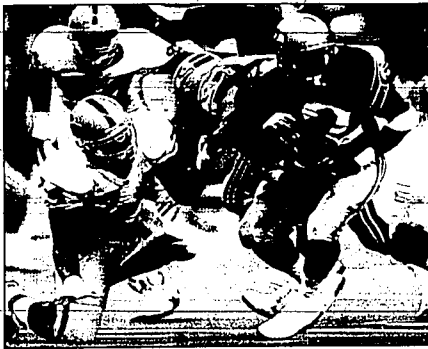
Buffalo is at the New York Jets Monday night.

The NFC West is off.

**Pittsburgh (4-2) at Kansas City (4-3)**  
The Chiefs could be 7-0 at this point. Their three losses were by a total of 11 points and they're still looking to get out from under the yoke did to them at Denver — two touchdowns in the final two minutes to beat them 20-19.

Last week it was a 17-10 loss at Dallas, which came after a 24-17 win over Philadelphia that was the Eagles' first loss. It's a rollercoaster, said President Casey Peterson said. "You think you're up and then you're down again."

The Steelers went up again in their 20-0 win over Cincinnati Monday night, which followed two straight losses. But Pittsburgh still has multiple scoring touchdowns — they got only 20 points against the Bengals with



File photo

Los Angeles Raiders lineman Nolan Harrison drags down Seattle's John Williams last Sunday. The resurgent Raiders defense worries Jimmy Johnson, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, who face the Raiders today in Los Angeles.

424 yards of offense.

"I'm not looking for an artistic piece of work," coach Bill Cowher said. "I'm looking for a team that's efficient."

**Dallas (5-1)**  
At Los Angeles Raiders (3-4) Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is worried, not only because the Raiders have won three straight but because they're an AFC team.

"They are dangerous and I'm not just saying that to blow smoke before the game," said Johnson, whose Cowboys beat the Chiefs 17-10 last week. "I said sometime back two weeks ago that concerned me the most were Kansas City and the Raiders, two teams out of our division, back-to-back."

What also worries Johnson is that the Eagles are in next week, so his young team has to stay focused on the Raiders. Los Angeles lost quarterback Todd Marinovich to a knee injury in his 19-0 win over Seattle and replaced him with Jay Schroeder.

The Raiders are getting dividends from Anthony Smith, who was supposed to be a blow No. 1 draft pick when he was taken two years ago. Smith had four sacks last week for a team that's allowed 13 points in its three wins.

**Indianapolis (3-3) at Miami (6-0)**  
This seems to be step seven on the road to 9-0 before the Dolphins' schedule gets tougher. This might have been a more interesting game had the Colts not stumbled at home last week, losing 34-14 to the Chargers.

But that's the mark of a young team and the Colts are young, particularly on defense. So are the Dolphins, but the youngsters seem to have solidified the weak spot.

"I thought we were coming back two years ago," Don Shula said. "We took a step back last year but I think we're achieving a few things now."

**Denver (5-2) at San Diego (2-4)**

How many things can go right for the Broncos? Not only has John Elway pulled off three miracle finishes to keep them from being 2-5 instead of 5-2, but they catch the Chargers banged up. Rod Bernstein,

who rushed for 150 yards at Indianapolis last week, is out. He will be replaced by Marion Butts, who is just coming back from injury.

Leslie O'Neal also is out with a knee injury, although not as severe as the one that cost him to miss two seasons, leaving the Chargers thin on the defensive line. The only good news for San Diego, which outplayed the Broncos at Mile High Stadium but lost — three quarters of Elway's comeback game at home.

**Chicago (3-3) at Green Bay (2-4)**  
Mike Ditka lost his temper two weeks in a row — once at Jim Harbaugh, once at a reporter. Now he has the Packers, who always bring out the grizzly in the Bears, who for the first time this year outscored the opposition in the second half in their 31-14 win over Tampa Bay.

—Mike Holmgren shows no inclination to bring back Don Majkowski, the recovered Dik Majkowski, who was allowed to hold for field goals in Cleveland (there were no extra points). Brett Favre seems to be the quarterback for the present and future — if only he could get a running game.

**Buffalo (4-2) at New York Jets (1-5) (Monday night)**

Like Mike, Jerry Levy's been getting angry lately.

But his ire is directed at fans who are upset because the Bills have had the temerity to lose two straight games.

"I don't listen to many of the wonderful things that are said after we win," Levy said, "because I know many of those voices are very often fickle. It often surprises me the ugliness that some people display because of a loss."

He may see some of that at the Meadowlands, where the mood is ugly and the two occupants are a jaded Jets and a Bills-Jets Monday night game in 1989 that fans set fires in the stands as Buffalo pulled away.

**Phoenix (1-5) at Philadelphia (2-4)**  
It doesn't get any easier for the Cardinals, who may have to face the angry Eagles, losers of two straight since the Monday night win over

# The NFL player who started it all

The Associated Press

young, so inexperienced."

The shooting between players and owners has stopped only occasionally ever since.

Mackey, honored last week at the Hall of Fame Dinner to honor The Boys' Club of New York, has not been pleased with the progression of lawsuits and courtrooms the league and the players have found themselves in over the years.

"The only people who win in court are the litigators," he said. "The NFL beat the USFL in court. They had to pay \$3 in damages — and \$70 million in legal fees. They had to pay the players \$1.6 million in the free agency suit. What were the legal fees? On the scoreboards they win, but if it costs \$100 million, what did you win?"

"Look here. Suppose I hate you and you hate me. But we have to get out of this room and the only way we can do it is working together, then we have to work together. We can hate one another again when we're out in the street but until then, we'd better work together."

Mackey's union activism may have cost him votes in Hall of Fame balloting. He finally made it last January in his 15th and final year of eligibility, an overdue tribute to the man who defined the position of tight end.

He only played for two teams but they spanned the NFL spectrum. He started in first place with the Baltimore Colts and finished in last place with the San Diego Chargers. It was culture shock. "When I was drafted by the Colts, the first guy I met in the locker room was the equipment manager," Mackey said. "He told me, 'I'll shine your shoes and spray your helmet and press your uniform. I expect you to play the way you look.'"

Nine years later, Mackey was waived, then claimed by the Chargers. Once again, he encountered the equipment manager. "I told him I was from the world champion Baltimore Colts and over there they shine your shoes, spray your helmet and press your uniform because they expect you to play the way you look."

"He's just looked at me and said, 'Here's the shoe polish and the helmet spray. I put the jocks and socks in the middle of the floor. Get here early if you want your size.'"

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Dallas that they treated like a Super Bowl. Now they need this one badly before playing at Dallas next week.

"You want me to fake a cry or get upset?" Phoenix's Joe Bugel said after the 30-21 loss to New Orleans last week before only 27,000 fans at Phoenix. "What's the sense of blowing your cork?"

Or your quarterback, Timm Rosenbach is recovered, but does he play behind the suspect offensive line against the Eagles' pass rush and go right back on injured reserve?

**Seattle (1-6) at New York Giants (2-4)**  
The Seahawks have scored only 43 points all season and have no touchdowns in the last 12 quarters, a tonic for the New York defense which tackled nobody and covered nobody in the 38-17 loss to the Rams last week.

So Handley, under pressure from management and media, is putting more pressure on his offense, which has produced pretty well this year, particularly the running game. Rodney Hampton and Jarrod Bunch could be the best 1-2 running back tandem in the league, so look for a lopsided time of possession in this one.

**Cleveland (3-3) at New England (0-6)**

Speaking of scoring, or lack of it, the Browns haven't allowed a touchdown for 13 quarters, although they give up much yardage. "We pour water on the field when the other team gets to the red zone," owner Art Modell joked.

The Patriots got the support of the league office this week. Asked if he was concerned about the ownership situation in New England, commissioner Paul Tagliabue replied: "I'm only concerned that the Patriots haven't won a game."

**Cincinnati (2-4) at Houston (4-2)**

Only two weeks ago, the Oilers beat the Bengals 38-24 at Cincinnati. This could be worse, considering the HomeDome, the Bengals' injuries (Anthony Munoz, Boomer Esiason) and the general decline of the team since its 2-0 start.

Houston's two losses have come when they blew leads late in the fourth quarter. They're likely to be too far ahead this week for that to happen.

**Detroit (1-5) at Tampa Bay (3-3)**

Two teams in search of help. Sam Wyche, going south after a 3-1 start, is starting to complain — his latest was players inciting crowd noise in the 31-14 loss last week at Chicago.

Detroit is starting to revert to the run-and-shoot to give Barry Sanders a little more running room.



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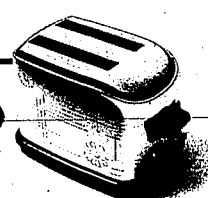
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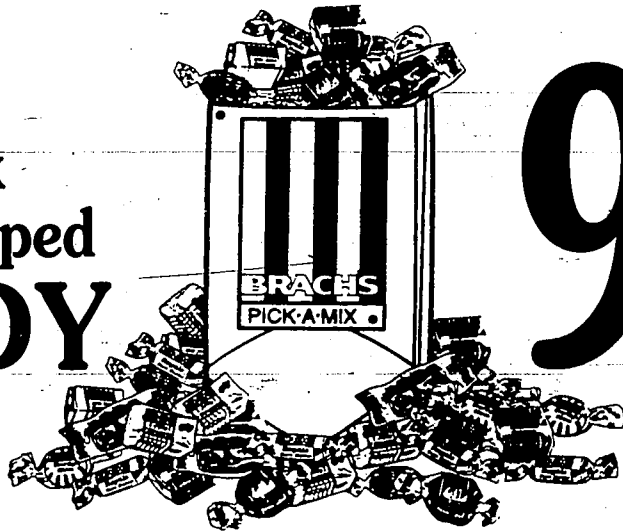
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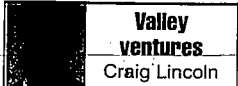
# Business

## Local economy remains strong

### Outlet store settles in Twin Falls

Downtown Twin Falls is home to the area's first true outlet store.

Stephen's Outlet specializes in clothes on the cheap - department-store overruns and samples. Co-owner Sue Rasmussen said only about 5 percent of the store's inventory will be irregulars.



And they're available at about one-half the price of retail.

Sue and her husband, Dave, had a similar store in Boise, and still operate one in Nampa. Twin Falls appealed to them when the Boise strip mall they were in died out.

"There was no other outlet here," Sue said.

Stephen's Outlet is on Main Avenue North, near Shoshone Street. The store is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The promise of an innovative company didn't quite pan out for the Twin Falls.

"Fortunately, and unfortunately, there's a good and bad side to this story," said Lon Jensen, former vice president of Scott Jensen Industries. He still works for the company, but in its new form. It was bought out about 18 months ago by Toromont Industries of Canada.

There's a link there: Toromont also purchased the Twin Falls-based refrigeration company ScottPolar Corp. ScottPolar President Jack Scott was an investor and major reason Scott Jensen came to Twin Falls.

Scott Jensen Industries was nearly bursting its seams three years ago as it put its ozone generator - a device that uses ozone to purify water - on the market. The generator still is selling well to industrial companies and to purify drinking water, but it is being built in Salt Lake City, Jensen said. Its employees are there, too.

Except for Jensen.

"They wanted me to go down to Salt Lake City, and I said 'in another life,'" Jensen said.

Ozone, by the way, purifies water because it is an unstable oxygen molecule that runs around grabbing oxygen atoms to return to stability. In the process, bacterial cell walls are destroyed, viruses are destroyed and even some toxic substances are eliminated.

Call us close to average.

The cost of living was 96.5 percent of average in Twin Falls during the second quarter of 1992, according to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce study. That is up quite a bit from 1988, about when the economy started recovering here.

The most dramatic increase came in housing. In the second quarter of 1988, housing was 78.5 percent of average. This year, it was 100.7 percent of average.

Utilities remain a bargain, though, at 72.3 percent. And Twin Falls is still less-expensive than the other Idaho cities surveyed: Boise, 104.1; Idaho Falls, 107.5; and Pocatello, 99.8.

The U.S. Chamber surveys about 300 cities to come up with its figures, and crafts the survey to measure the cost of a middle-management lifestyle. The survey doesn't measure inflation, instead it compares cities to each other at a single point in time.

By the numbers: Is Idaho's conservative government frugal when it comes to hiring? It doesn't appear that way.

Number of state and local government employees per 10,000 residents

State and local	State	Local
U.S.: 523	152	371
Idaho: 550	179	371

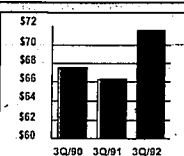
State with fewest state and local government workers per 10,000: Pennsylvania, 406.

State with the most: Wyoming, 778. Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census.

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.

Fambeat	E3
Mutual funds	E4
Consumers	E5-E6
Classified	E6-F8

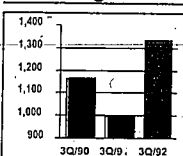
### Market basket



An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

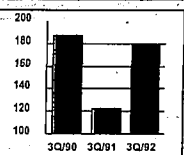
### Autos registered



Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Registration Service

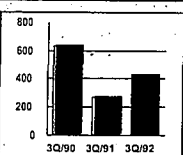
### New customers, electricity



Net gain during the quarter in the number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

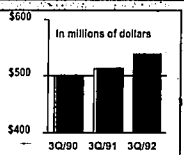
### New customers, telephone



Net gain during the quarter in the number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

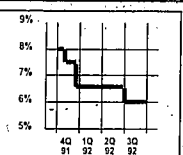
### Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city and county, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial Institutions

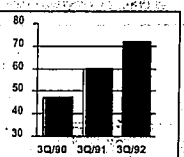
### Interest rates



Prevailing national prime interest rate for October 1991 through September 1992.

Source: First Security Bank

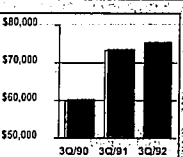
### Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

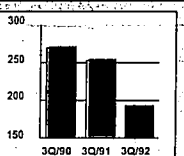
### Building permits, average value



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

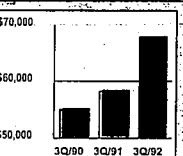
### Home sales



Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

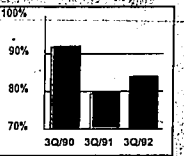
### Home sales, average value



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

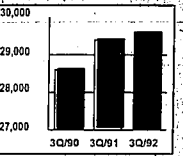
### Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News index

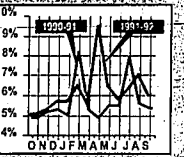
### Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

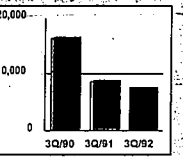
### Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from October 1989 through September 1992.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

### Help wanted ads



A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising (in inches.)

Source: The Times-News

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls economy continued to be robust during July, August and September.

Constructioned the way as incoming job-seekers and other new residents looked for shelter. Farm prices picked up and should lessen the impact of the drought.

If there is a worry, it is that the job growth isn't fast enough for new job-seekers. And inflation may take away some of the gains of a still-healthy labor market.

### Idaho, Utah outlooks - E3

Overall, though, the economy is healthy. The worries are small compared with the rest of the nation, and long-term fundamentals appear to be solid. The Twin Falls economy's four-year expansion should continue.

And national statistics continue to indicate that the bi-coastal economy of the mid-1980s is coming unraveled and states like Idaho are the beneficiaries.

### Is employment up enough?

Since 1989, the Twin Falls economy has generated non-agricultural jobs. In 1991, 6 percent and 7 percent growth rates were the rule. Since 1989, the number of non-agricultural jobs has gone from 24,775 to 29,604 - nearly 5,000 new jobs.

But the rate of growth has slowed down, and was a barely noticeable .8 percent in the third quarter of 1992. A flattening of the growth rate in the face of a dismal national economy is nothing to be ashamed of. It is also important to meet the expectations of residents.

And that could be a problem. Utility hawkays took their biggest jump since 1990 in the second and third quarters, suggesting that population and business growth is again taking off.

It is no secret that lots of people are moving into the area to look for jobs. Utility growth is up and Job Service offices say they are handling lots of out-of-the-area applicants.

There are two indications the economy isn't quite meeting the expectations of the labor force: The unemployment rate generally is higher than last year aid help-wanted ads are down.

There are a few factors that can affect the unemployment rate. For example, if somebody doesn't need a job but decides to look anyway, the worker will be counted as unemployed and the rate will go up.

The unemployment rate, however, it is a good measure of how the economy is meeting the hopes and expectations of the labor market. Higher rates indicate it isn't doing as good of a job.

A continued decline in help-wanted ads in The Times-News indicates that employers either aren't looking for as many workers or they don't have to look as hard.

### Consumers still confident

If the labor force isn't meeting the expectations of consumers, they aren't showing it. Nearly every form of spending is up and consumers seem to be confident.

Only home sales are down, probably because a surplus has been worked off the market.

Single-family home construction is up to a level unmatched since 1983. It appears there is no surplus of existing homes for new residents and new construction is taking up the slack.

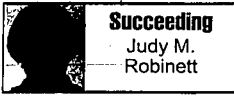
Car sales were strong for the fourth straight quarter, after a one-year slump in 1991. And sales were up 11.7 percent in the second quarter, with no real weakness showing. Third quarter reports won't be available for another few weeks.

Twin Falls residents aren't just spending, though. Bank deposits were up 5.8 percent over year-ago levels, the strongest increase in two years. With the rest of the country paying off a debt hangover, it looks like Twin Falls is saving.

The downside is that sometimes growth brings inflation. Grocery prices went up 7.8 percent over last year. And the average house price climbed nearly \$10,000 since 1991, which of course is good inflation for homeowners.

## Search out, identify mistakes before they happen

Carly Simon sang about it. Frederick the Great didn't appreciate it. He could stand losing but not being surprised. Anticipation is a high-level planning skill. How is it that the best laid plans of mice and men fail? Inability to anticipate. You can easily find out if you need to develop this skill in your organization. Is it always someone else's fault? The vendors, customers, departments, employees, boss? Downtime, rework, excuses are the outcomes of poor planning. "We didn't know, no one told us, or we did what they told us to do." Social Scientists Charles Kepner and Benjamin Tregoe worked for Rand Corp. in 1957. They quickly found that decision-making and problem-solving resulted in questionable if not catastrophic results.



Succeeding Judy M. Robinett

Information needed was ignored, discounted, or unavailable. Their research and subsequent training programs are known as Kepner-Tregoe or K-T. Every manager faces three situations daily: problem-solving, decision-making, and potential-problem analysis. Your job is to recognize each of these situations, separate concerns, and set priorities.

K-T is a structured approach to rational analysis. It is a simple yet methodical process. For example, take potential problem analysis. Suppose you have dug up the problem, made a decision, and formed up a plan. That is hard work but most of us make the mistake of assuming the plan will work. Plans often fail because they are susceptible to change. Some change we can anticipate and control, others we cannot. Here is how K-T works. Take a piece of paper and mark it into five columns. Write your plan in the first column. Imagine your plan doesn't work. Where are you vulnerable? What could go wrong, when could it go wrong, and where could it go

wrong. Finally, ask yourself just how bad could it be? You have just identified potential problem areas. Put these in column two. In the next column rate each of these areas for probability and seriousness. Keep it simple with high-medium-low ratings. Look at the high-high serious threats. If something has a high probability of occurring and is a serious threat to your plan, preventative actions must be identified. In column four, write down what preventative actions might reduce the risk. These actions lower the probability that the cause will occur. But what if you have no control and they occur? Select contingent actions you might take and write them in column five. Most Please see ROBINETT/E3

Business

Mortgage rates start back up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages shot up to 8.23 percent this week, the highest level in nearly four months, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Friday.

The rate, up from 8.06 a week earlier, was the highest since such mortgages averaged 8.29 percent in the week ended July 2. It was the sharpest weekly increase since mid-January.

Before rising five times in the last six weeks, mortgage rates had fallen consistently from 9.03 percent in mid-March to a 19-year low of 7.84 percent in mid-September.

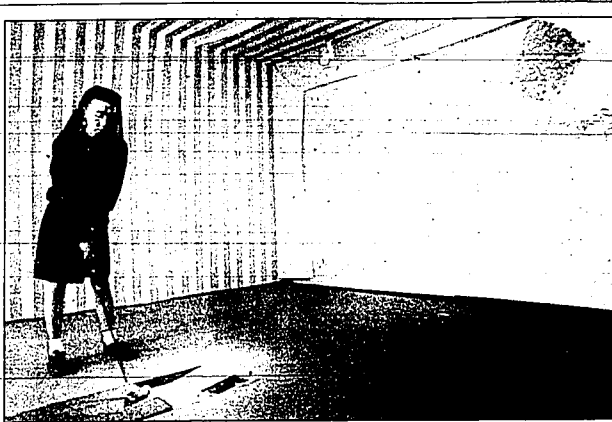
Economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said he expected rates to edge down again after the Nov. 3 election.

His said recent increases reflect bond market nervousness over the possibility the victory of Bill Clinton will win the presidential election. Movements in mortgage rates are closely tied to bond market fluctuations.

"This is just pre-election jitters," he said. "I cannot see how interest rates at these levels can be sustained, given the fundamentals. ... The economy's still sluggish and inflationary pressures have not increased."

On one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.13 percent, up from 5.05 percent last week and the highest since the week ended Sept. 11.

ARM rates hit a historical low of 4.97 percent two weeks ago. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.



A woman tees up in front of a wide color screen at a golf training school in downtown Tokyo. The cost of golf in Japan has put a game on a course out of reach for many.

Golfing in Japan: Pack your clubs, head for the basement

TOKYO (AP) — Golf is a national passion in Japan, but few can afford it on a regular basis. So Tokyo's Kurayama came up with a solution for golfers trapped in expensive, crowded Tokyo: the Ginza Links.

Between shots, a receptionist serves beer and other beverages, and players can relax around outdoor-style tables. The equipment, called "Golfomat," is U.S.-made, though Kurayama uses a Sony projection screen. He says he was inspired to bring it to Tokyo by his trips to America, where he frequently plays golf — outdoors. "We're providing something to Japanese golf enthusiasts that's halfway" to the American experience.

Golf has boomed in Japan along with a growing economy since the mid-1970s. It has 1,671 courses, with 300 more under construction, and the second-largest golfing population after the United States. ... And an average round at a public course costs about \$175, compared to about \$20 in the United States. So golf in Japan remains mostly what it used to be known as in America: a game for the wealthy and a place to cut business deals.

Japan sees riches, risks in China venture

TOKYO — Over dinner a few months ago, the dour face of one of Japan's most powerful corporate chieftains brightened like a child at Christmas when he was asked about a recent trip to China.

"China's population today is about 1.2 billion; there are 270 million households, and only 20 percent have color TV," exclaimed Akiu Tami, president of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the maker of Panasonic, National and other brands of electronic goods. "That leaves 200 million households."

Similar thoughts are no doubt circulating to other Japanese executives as Emperor Akihito travels to China Friday, the first Japanese monarch ever to do so. Tokyo is using the trip primarily to build diplomatic ties, but it also hopes to underscore the potential for economic synergy between Asia's two leading powers.

Japan, of course, has the technology and the capital. China has the low-cost labor supply, the raw materials and, eventually, the consumers. "It's the last great undeveloped market in the world," said a Matsushita spokesman. But while the possible benefits of combining the two countries' assets may defy the imagination, the word that best sums up Japanese corporate attitudes toward China is "caution."



Japanese Emperor Akihito, left, and Chinese Premier Li Peng greet each other before a meeting Saturday in Beijing.

China accounts for about 4 percent of Japanese trade (which means that Sino-Japanese trade is less than one-sixth that of U.S.-Japan trade), and for now the tabular China market looks like a distant dream. Indeed, Japan is providing a "much better market for Chinese products than the other way around. China is one of the few nations in the world to enjoy a trade surplus with Tokyo. Chinese exports to Japan totaled \$14.7 billion last year, nearly double the level of five years ago.

About 90 percent of the umbrellas purchased in Japan, and an estimated 40 percent of the clothing, are made in China. Meanwhile, Japanese exports to China — mostly machinery, steel and electronic goods — are expected to reach about \$10 billion this year, which is up from \$8.5 billion in 1991 but is still below the 1985 level.

Japanese companies have established a beachhead of factories in China, primarily in the northeast, which Tokyo once colonized militarily. A Matsushita TV factory is one of the first sights on the road from Beijing's airport. Hitachi Ltd. has a TV assembly plant, a picture tube plant and a TV components factory. Canon Inc. makes cameras and printer cartridges in China. Altogether, more than 700 Japanese firms are manufacturing on the mainland, and they are expected to double their investment this year from the record \$579 million invested in 1991.

But Japanese investment in China is still tiny compared with the amounts of Japanese money that have been poured into the United States and other Asian countries in the past few years. Japanese firms have invested more in Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia than they have in China. Moreover, Japan's investment in China is dwarfed by the sums invested there by Hong Kong capitalists, who account for more than 60 percent of the foreign money sunk into China.

UP's record profits may signal end of slowdown

OMAHA World-Herald — OMAHA, Neb. — Union Pacific Railroad's record profits are good news for workers. After a decade of shrinking its work force — from 45,000 in 1984 to a target of 27,500 by the end of 1992 — the Omaha-based carrier is near the end of its job-cutting strategy. Within a year or two, the railroad's steadily increasing business may call for an increase in workers. Union Pacific Chairman Dick Davidson said this past week that quarterly financial information was released. "When I went to visit a customer in 1990, you could only count on working three or four months out of the year. That kind of fluctuation in employment has almost disappeared."

Jobs are a heck of a lot more stable today than they used to be. The railroad's net income totaled \$184.6 million in the three months that ended Sept. 30, up 11 percent from the same period last year and a quarterly record. That means the railroad appears to be headed for record profits this year of about \$665 million, up more than 10 percent from 1991. "Furloughs as a result of business fluctuations have almost disappeared," he said. "It's probably the most stable period of employment I've seen in my railroad career. In the shoe forces, in engineering forces, and really in train and engine ranks,"

except for eliminating brakemen's jobs. This year, the railroad eliminated about 2,000 brakemen's jobs to reduce train crews from three people to two, Davidson said. About 900 brakemen took severance payments to retire or start other careers. The others are listed on a "reserve board," waiting to be called in for work. About 200 employees may lose jobs as train crews in Texas and Louisiana are trimmed from three to two. Counting other employees already held in reserve, the reserve board reached a peak of about 2,500 people earlier this year and now is at about 1,200. Business growth absorbed

about 1,300 of the employees into the work force, Davidson said. "Right now, we have requirements for another several hundred trainmen that we can see coming. We're going to chew that reserve board capacity up fairly quickly because of the wonderful growth record that we've achieved." The reserve list may be gone within a year or two, he said. "At the same time, we've got business growth, so I do think we'll see a stabilization in employment over the next couple of years and perhaps a real growth in employment."

Mexico's banks race to update

Industry hopes to profit from ties to NAFTA, booming loan demand

Los Angeles Times — MEXICO CITY — The lines at a Mexican bank rival those at Disneyland during spring break: lines to open an account, lines to wire money and the inevitable line to get the manager's approval for any transaction. One reaches the head of the line only to scale a mountain of paperwork. Tellers fill out triplicate forms on manual typewriters when customers ask to cash a traveler's check. Sales of cashier's checks are logged by hand.

Financing improvements will be a tremendous challenge for managers under pressure to show a return on the high prices investors paid — a total of \$12.5 billion — to acquire Mexico's 18 commercial banks. The banks fetched an average price three times book value, compared with the U.S. and European average over the past five years of two times book value.

Despite a smattering of automated teller machines and the proliferation of bank credit cards, such antiquated, time-consuming procedures confront all Mexican bank clients — whether individuals, small businesses or corporations. Now, efforts are under way to overhaul this recently privatized financial system. Government regulators and the new bank owners are in a race to modernize the system to keep up with a booming domestic demand for financial services and to ensure that Mexico's banks can compete in the new market.

Even the most optimistic predictions foresee a spate of bank mergers, if not outright failures, before the dust settles. Among the first to fold may be banks owned by mutual shareholders who exhausted their resources in making acquisitions and have little left to improve operations. The heart of the new Mexican financial system is a modified form of universal banking (not allowed in the United States) that permits investment banks to form holding companies that can own a variety of financial service companies, including banks, brokerages and insurance companies. Such groups bought 15 of the formerly government-owned institutions.

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement would allow U.S. and Canadian banks, brokerages, leasing companies and insurance companies to take over gradually the increasing share of Mexico's financial services during the next eight years. They will be fighting Mexican companies for a market where loan demand has grown 24 percent over the past three years — compared with a 1 percent drop in the United States — and is expected to increase 15 percent annually for the next three years.

Industry leaders say that this system will allow them to more effectively serve customers and to tap their client base for many services in order to increase profits.

Executives at Bancomer, one of the nation's two largest banks, say that they counsel well-heeled clients on investments that will allow them to more effectively serve customers and to tap their client base for many services in order to increase profits.

Other banks have similar visions: Loan money for a new car, then sell the client car insurance through another subsidiary.

Advocates of the pact also argue that many other American businesses will benefit because free trade will help the Mexican economy grow and stimulate demand for exports. In reforming the banking system, Mexico's leadership acknowledges that the financial sector's inefficiency has been a drag on the Mexican economy, discouraging savings and contributing to the high cost of borrowing.

"Banking has always had an elitist image," said Hernandez, who with his partner Alfredo Harp Helu led an investment group that in 1991 bought the state-owned 71 percent interest in Banamex-Aceival for \$3.25 billion. The retirement accounts are a means of bringing affordable banking services to the masses, he said.

Upgrading the financial industry will require massive spending for new computer systems, new branch offices and for training personnel. "Those who cannot become competitive in the next two to three years are going to have serious problems," said Antonio del Valle Ruiz, the new chairman of Banco Internacional, a midsize bank with \$7.8 billion in assets.

Roberto Hernandez, chief executive officer of Mexico's largest financial group, Banamex-Aceival, sees the 11.5 million individual retirement accounts mandated under a United States plan as a means to improve service and expand access to its core banking business. "Banking has always had an elitist image," said Hernandez, who with his partner Alfredo Harp Helu led an investment group that in 1991 bought the state-owned 71 percent interest in Banamex-Aceival for \$3.25 billion. The retirement accounts are a means of bringing affordable banking services to the masses, he said.

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Expect more job cuts, corporate belt-tightenings, companies say

For those Americans wondering when the nation's string of job cuts and corporate belt-tightenings might end, the American Management Association provided an answer last week: Not soon. One out of four of the companies polled in an annual survey by the association expect to make cuts next year, the highest rate since the study was begun six years ago. And typically, association officials said, that figure doubles among smaller companies, more susceptible to market pressures.

long-term results have been negative. Audrey Freedman, a New York economist who closely follows corporate change, says the survey correctly identifies the steady winnowing of corporate America's work force. "At one point, it has to stop — and when it does, a lot of big industries will be totally redesigned," she said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

Advertisement for Curt's Car Care featuring a man in a suit and text about car maintenance services.

Advertisement for Little Signs, Incorporated, featuring a logo and text about various sign services.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Realty featuring a photo of Steve Halloway and text about real estate services.

Advertisement for Peking Restaurant featuring a map of Beijing and text about dining options.

Advertisement for Lynn Rasmussen Real Estate featuring a photo of Lynn Rasmussen and text about real estate services.

# Tradewinds

Denise Brooks and Rachel Steen of the Jensen Jewelers management office have graduated from the "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

The 11-week course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry.

Amy Landis has joined Marketing Success, a Ketchum-based marketing and sales promotion firm

as special projects coordinator. Prior to joining Marketing Success, Landis worked as marketing director at Galena Lodge, a cross-country ski and summer recreation center in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum. She brings expertise in journalism and publishing to the firm through jobs with the Washington Post, Travel & Leisure magazine and other publications.

# State ag director eyes Mexico market

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

**Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Greg Nelson has high hopes that Mexico, with a quality product, will become a big consumer of Idaho products.** "Everybody here feels Mexico will be a very large market for Idaho," Nelson said. "That makes no difference whether there's a North American Free Trade Agreement or not."

Nelson said Idaho is working to be a big player in the export business, not only in Mexico, but in the rest of the world as well. The challenge is making the rest of the world know Idaho exists, he said.

**The North American Free Trade Agreement is a two-sided deal for Idaho barley producers,** says Tim McGreevey, director of the state's Barley Commission. "That makes no difference whether there's a North American Free Trade Agreement or not," McGreevey said.

**North Dakota did not have the drought crop expected by many in the bean industry,** says Curt Kirking, a Red River Valley bean dealer and president of the Northern Harvest Bean Growers Association.

**The good news for the market is that production is still down a lot from a year ago,** Kirking said.

**While Magic Valley growers faced drought all through the growing season, Red River Valley growers in North Dakota and Minnesota saw a steady drizzle throughout the**

## Farmbeat

but barley producers can live with it, McGreevey said. "Our problems come from the Canadian side," he said. "It could cost our support of NAFTA."

The United States barley industry has the same complaints as the wheat industry. Canada's centralized wheat board, which markets all the grain produced in Canada, can underbid any price America makes in the open market.

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**While Magic Valley growers faced drought all through the growing season, Red River Valley growers in North Dakota and Minnesota saw a steady drizzle throughout the**

growing season that hampered efforts to harvest bean as well as spring wheat crops.

"On the first of September we envisioned wet, smeared, ugly beans," Kirking said. "Then it dried up. It was just like God decided to open a window for us and we had an excellent harvest."

**Quality helped boost Idaho's wheat exports last year and the 1992 crop, especially in southern Idaho,** could fare even better, says Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Board.

"Last year we estimate 76 million bushels of Idaho wheat were exported," Samson said. "That's basically about 94 percent of our production."

**The 1991 export total was better than most years, Samson said, mostly because Idaho's 12 million bushel hard red spring wheat crop was in demand following Midwest crop failures.**

**This year, quality problems in northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon have boosted the demand for**

southern Idaho's soft white wheat crop, Samson said.

**Nov. 2 is the date Idaho Department of Water Resources expects to report to the Snake River Adjustment Board court on its recommendations on water rights in Hagerman Valley and much of northern Magic Valley.**

The Basin 36 report, covering Hagerman Valley, all of Jerome and Mindokota counties and parts of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte counties, is the last of three basins the department is using for a test run in the adjudication process.

The department hopes any legal hang-ups will be exposed before it starts sorting out water rights in the other 21 reporting districts, said David Shaw, department official in charge of the Snake River Basin Adjudication process.

"We fully expect there will be some legal issues raised that will really effect everybody," Shaw said. "We need to get those out of the way before we get too much farther down the road."

## Briefly

### Pair starts travel tabloid for Idahoans

**BOISE** — Two veteran newspapermen are launching a new travel tabloid they say will provide Idaho readers with the kind of information and features available only in the travel sections of big city newspapers or expensive magazines.

"Going Places" will be a 24-to-40 page monthly offering international, national, regional and state travel news. The first edition of 24,000 copies is set for publication in November. "Trade newspapers exist for travel professionals, but to my knowledge this is the first paper for the traveling public," said Peter Rose, the tabloid's publisher and editor. Jay Brandt, an advertising salesman for The Idaho Statesman since 1988, is the advertising director for "Going Places."

The inaugural edition includes features on Hawaii and Costa Rico, a story on singles cruises and a look at skiing in Idaho and the region in addition to columns on business, RV and rail travel, testing vehicles on a trip and unusual travel personalities and situations.

### Firm cuts shift at Sandpoint mill

**SANDPOINT** — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. has cut a shift at its lumber-planing mill in a move blamed on a slump in the lumber market.

The cut this week came a month after Louisiana-Pacific eliminated a shift at its Chilco mill in Kootenai County.

Many of the 35 workers affected by the two moves will be transferred to the company's other sawmills, but not all will be called back to work, spokesman Jim Beldin said.

### MK suffers expected quarter loss

**BOISE** — Morrison Knudsen Corp. reports it lost nearly \$11 million in the third quarter after taking actions it predicted would probably cause a net loss for all of 1992.

In a related matter, MK restated its \$6.4 million first-quarter profit as an \$11 million loss.

The losses are the first for the Boise-based engineering and construction company since it dropped \$29.2 million in fourth-quarter 1988. Analysts saw little new in the report that confirmed MK's projections three weeks ago. A spokesman characterized the actions as cleaning up some "significant" financial hangers.

### Dial store for video by telephone

**ARLINGTON, Va.** — Bell Atlantic Corp. on Wednesday said it plans to begin testing a new service that will enable telephone customers to dial up videos for playback on their television sets.

Under the so-called video-on-demand plan, subject to approval of government regulators, up to 400 employees of the regional telephone company living in northern Virginia will have their home phones equipped with the technology needed to transmit the video signal.

### Circle K bondholders try own plan

**PHOENIX** — Circle K Corp. bondholders have asked a bankruptcy judge to block the proposed sale of the convenience-store chain and reorganize it as a going concern under a plan submitted by the bondholders.

Circle K executives have asked the court to allow them to sell the struggling company for \$399.5 million to a Middle East-backed investor group that also has a stake in Gucci and Saks Fifth Avenue. The management plan would wipe out the \$500 million investment of the bondholders group, which consists largely of mutual funds and institutions.

### New Ivory soap will bob no more

**CINCINNATI** — The Procter & Gamble Co. said Thursday it is introducing a new Ivory soap. Here's the rub: It won't float.

Parents have been washing their babies with the bobbing white bars of Ivory since it was introduced in 1879. Unlike most soaps, Ivory is injected with air to make it float.

But some customers complained about dryness. P&G spokesman Jim Schwartz said. So the company designed the New Ivory Ultra Safe Skin Care Bar.

Compiled from wire reports

## Robinett

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Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She has degrees in economics and psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

## Utah's economy appears good for '93, banker says

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Despite an anemic national economy, Utah's business climate should continue to prosper well into the New Year, First Security Bank's chief economist says.

In the corporation's quarterly economic newsletter, Insights, released Wednesday, Kelly Matthews wrote that 1993's outlook "reflects the diverse and non-speculative factors that have sustained rapid economic growth over the past four years."

During the period 1988-92, Utah ranked third nationally with an annual job growth rate of 3.7 percent. Mean time, population growth in 1992 will probably top 2 percent, reaching 1.8 million, thanks to "significant net in-migration," Matthews said.

During the current year, total personal income gains in Utah should at least duplicate the 6.3 percent rise recorded in 1991.

The first quarter's income gain of 6 percent was sixth-highest nationally,

and well above the national average of 4.1 percent.

Utah's Index of Leading Economic Indicators dipped abruptly in August, down to 171.6, the lowest level since February.

"(But) because the index is still a very healthy 5 percent above last year, the August decline is possibly an aberration that will be offset in September or October," Matthews said.

Job growth has held stable in Utah during the year's first three quarters, increasing by 20,000 jobs, or 2.6 percent. That is only slightly lower than the 1991 average of 3 percent.

Total manufacturing jobs were down 500 from last year, despite the combined loss of 1,700 positions in defense, transportation-equipment and electric machinery production sectors.

New residential construction boomed in the state over the first three quarters, with single-family building permits up 31 percent to 6,888.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

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ANSWER: The deposit should be sufficient to make sure the buyer will have good reasons to sell a transaction bearing on the amount of deposit. For example, an agreement calling for performance in 90 days should require a substantial deposit, whereas a 30-day agreement might call for less of a deposit.

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# Mutual funds

## Analysts see campaign upsetting mutual market

Orange County Register

Conservative investors may want to pick up a money market fund or two.

And aggressive investors may want to just stand pat.

Because the next three months are likely to be rough on mutual-fund investors thanks to the certainty of the presidential campaign.

That's right, the certainty. With less than two weeks to go, a victory by Arkansas Gov.

Bill Clinton appears increasingly likely to end the chances for post-election market upheaval.

That's the consensus of an otherwise divided panel of experts polled by the Orange County Register on the outlook for mutual funds in the fourth quarter. The upside they agree that a Democratic victory may lead to a short-term sell-off. They disagree on which direction the market will go after that.

The bears are ditching aggressive growth-oriented stocks in favor of more conservative money-market and mortgage funds.

The bulls are standing their ground, sticking with the old plan that investing in quality funds over

the long haul produces the best returns.

Both strategies seem a far cry from last year's bold performance, when stock mutual funds posted a 31 percent return. But heading into the fourth quarter, most investors will be ecstatic with a 5 percent return this year.

Largely because the stock market has been flat all year, equity funds are up only 0.4 percent through the nine months that ended Sept. 30, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc.—the New Jersey-based fund tracker.

That may increase arrived in the third quarter, when stock funds gained 2.77 percent, wiping out losses from the first half. Even that is being shadowed by two factors that could spell more trouble ahead: Bond funds again outperformed stock funds in the third quarter, gaining an average of 3.34 percent. For the year, bond funds are up 7.64 percent.

Funds that tend to do well in bear markets—utilities, energy, and natural resources—were the strongest performers in the third period.

Although trailing bond-funds in performance, stock funds remain a favorite of panel members, who were asked to create two portfolios

for today's economic climate—one for preserving assets, one for growth.

But unlike prior periods, when turnover was relatively high, panel members as a group unloaded growth-oriented funds from their model portfolios. They opted for more broadly based stock funds, and more conservative money-market and mortgage-bond funds.

The immediate concern isn't whether the markets will react negatively to Clinton being elected president next month, but how negatively.

"If he wins big, it is entirely likely that stocks could drop as much as 15 percent," said Charles Rother of American Strategic Capital in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Indeed, the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 104 points one morning earlier this month—in part because investors finally were taking into account a Clinton victory. But the Dow recovered virtually all of that loss by the end of the session.

Optimists see that as a sign that the market can overcome any short-term downward blips.

"We're projecting a year-end Dow between 3,600 and 3,700," says Don Wilkinson of Irvine, Calif.-based FSC Advisory Corp.

Table with multiple columns listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

Main table of mutual fund data, including fund names, categories, and performance statistics.

Table with multiple columns listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

Consumers

# Low rates require new strategies

The Washington Post  
The last time short-term interest rates were this low, saving was a simple thing.

A generation ago, most people had to be content with passbook accounts at local banks that paid tightly regulated interest rates. Now, short-term rates are back down to those early 1960s levels but investors face a maze of choices of where to put their money—and plenty of confusion about the best answers. There are two essential pieces to this puzzle: Will rates remain low for the foreseeable future? If they do, are there ways to get a better return without jumping into the riskier business of the stock market?

There are plenty of experts who expect relatively low short-term interest rates to persist. With the economy creeping forward and consumers and businesses still cautiously paying down debt, there has not been much competition among borrowers to drive rates up. That means there is little reason for the Federal Reserve Board to give up its low-rate policies. "The 1990s will look a lot like the 1950s," said David Wyss, research director for DRI-McGraw-Hill Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm. "Three-month Treasury bill rates used to run at inflation rates, and now that is happening again. Only in the 1980s did that relationship get out of whack."

Of course, it could happen that way. A pickup in the economy could increase demand for credit, pushing up short-term interest rates. A new presidential administration could propose higher federal spending or lower taxes in the hope of speeding up the economy. That probably would induce investors to demand higher

**Will rates remain low for the foreseeable future? If they do, are there ways to get a better return without jumping into the riskier business of the stock market?**

long-term interest rates as protection against higher inflation. A change of leadership at the Fed, also possible in a new administration, also could enhance investors' inflation fears, raising rates.

Still, the major economic forecasters generally are calling for modest increases, at the most, in interest rates between now and the end of 1993. Merrill Lynch & Co., for example, envisions two-year Treasury notes falling a bit by the end of the year from their average of 4.15 percent in the third quarter, then rising to 4.6 percent a year from now. Yields on 30-year bonds, it predicts, will rise to 7.9 percent from last week's level of about 7.4 percent.

Thomas F. Carpenter, chief economist for ASB Capital Management, the investment-management division of American Security Bank, believes that central banks throughout the industrial world have broken the back of inflation. Producer prices are barely creeping up, commodity price increases are at a 20-year low and the money supply is growing slowly. If it is right, long-term interest rates could keep moving down.

At the moment, however, the differential between long- and short-term rates offers investors the best chance to make a respectable return on a safe investment.

That differential is remarkably great. At the beginning of the month, three-month Treasury bills were yielding slightly less than 2.7 percent, or about 4.7 percent less than the yields on 30-year bonds.

The reward for extending the maturity of an investment "has never been this great," said William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Investors who strongly believe rates will stay down have little to lose by making a long-term commitment in almost any direction.

**Stocks**

Until recently, the stock market had been moving up over the last year or so, pushed in part by investors abandoning debt investments as interest rates declined. But those who choose equities should be prepared to leave it there for a while.

As the market's performance over the last few weeks shows, short-term losses are hard to prevent. Only over the longer term has the stock market tended to outperform other investments.

Stock mutual funds offer a similar trade-off with possibly a better mix of investments than an individual might be able to select.

**Bonds**

It isn't necessary to plunge into the 30-year market to get a long-term return. Sullivan of Dean Witter points out that, as of earlier this month, yields on bonds were significantly higher once maturity exceeded one year. But the improvement tapered off after about 10 years. A 10-year bond was yielding 6.37 percent, for example, while a 30-year bond was yielding only a point more, hardly worth it considering the extra risk of the longer-term investment.

For the moment, short-term bond mutual funds also are offering acceptable returns. Mary Ruth Moran, vice president for fixed income at Fidelity, said one of Fidelity's short-term bond funds, investing principally in three-year issues, was yielding 6.27 percent. But as the older bonds in that fund and similar funds mature and the money is reinvested, yields will fall.

And, like any bond investment, rising interest rates could reduce the value of the principal in a bond fund. For that reason, long-term bond funds are riskier than shorter-term bond funds. Higher yields are offset by higher volatility.

Tax-exempt municipal bonds, some with after-tax yields of more than 6 percent, are worth considering, especially for those in a high-tax bracket. Unlike most federal bonds, however, many munis are callable: If the issuing government chooses to pay them off, investors get their money back whether they want it or not.

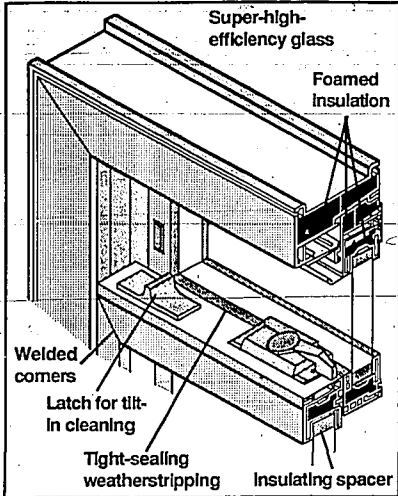
And then there is the once-only-but now popular savings bond, which at the moment is guaranteed to yield 6 percent if held for five years. The Treasury can change that minimum when it chooses, however.

**Real estate**

The bold at heart are beginning to shop for bargains in commercial real estate but the more timid have a few options as well.

Mortgage-backed securities, in which mortgages are pooled together and then sold on the secondary market, are available directly and through mutual funds.

A good bet are those sold by such quasi-governmental agencies as the Government National Mortgage Association, known as Ginnie Mae, which are implicitly guaranteed by the government.



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## Windows can cut heat loss by 90%

Q. I want to install new replacement windows to lower my utility bills and for the easy cleaning and neat appearance. Vinyl and fiberglass windows are maintenance-free, but are they efficient and durable? A.S.

poorly constructed window often lacks adequate rigidity, especially in very hot weather. The internal frame supports and webbing, which you cannot see, affect both the rigidity and the insulating value of the window and sash frames.

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A. High-quality vinyl or fiberglass frame replacement windows are very energy efficient. You can order some windows with super-efficient glass of R-8 insulation value. Installing these windows can cut the heat loss through your windows by up to 90 percent. Many designs tilt in for easy cleaning.

Fiberglass or vinyl frame and sash material offers many advantages. The material itself is a good insulator. Good-quality vinyl frames and sashes are made with many insulating air cavities inside the frames. This reduces heat loss and increases the strength and rigidity of the entire window.

Several replacement window manufacturers inject polystyrene foam inside of the frame and sash cavities. This further improves the insulation value. Since the frames are custom sized to your old window openings, the foam insulation can be injected as they are being assembled.

Vinyl and fiberglass windows are maintenance-free. Very little dirt sticks to these materials and they are easily hosed or wiped off. On vinyl windows, the color goes completely through the vinyl so small scratches are not apparent. Scratches on the fiberglass can easily be touched up.

Fiberglass, although more expensive than vinyl, is extremely durable and attractive. Since fiberglass expands and contracts with temperature changes much less than vinyl, it can be made to tighter tolerances. This provides long-term airtightness and smooth operation.

There are significant differences in the quality of various types of vinyl replacement windows. A

vinyl windows use welded construction at the corners. This forms a much stronger unit than one assembled with screws. The expansion and contraction of the vinyl from temperature changes may cause the screws to loosen over time.

If you are going to the expense of having new replacement windows installed, you should select high-efficiency glass. Most replacement window manufacturers give you several glass options.

At the very least, insist on double pane, low-e, argon gas-filled windows for almost any climate.

In addition to saving energy, the low-e coating blocks the fading rays and the argon gas cuts outdoor noise.

You can also now get double pane glass with two low-e films stretched in between them. This forms three gaps filled with super-insulating krypton gas.

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## Few renters take advantage of insurance

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — It's not your home. You only rent it.

Everything inside, however, is yours: the furniture, the clothing, the TV, stereo, home computer. One visit from the neighborhood prowler or one spark from a cigarette, and it could all disappear.

That is why renters insurance is such a good idea. For a few hundred dollars a year, you can protect the goodies that make your apartment livable, and renters insurance gives you liability protection in case a visitor to your apartment is injured.

About 28 percent of all Americans rent, according to a 1989 survey by the Insurance Information Institute. The same survey found that only about a quarter of these people have

renters insurance.

It makes no sense to independent insurance agent Lori Rau of Detroit, who notes that the typical renter owns from \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of personal belongings. "It could be quite a financial burden on them if they did have a loss," Rau said. "They could lose everything."

Instead, renters can get quite a lot of insurance coverage for well under \$150 per year. Rates vary among insurance companies and depend on the neighborhood you live in and the type of apartment building.

Most policies include \$100,000 in personal liability protection, but you can buy more if you're especially nervous about being sued.

It's also commonplace to see a \$1,000 limit on jewelry coverage and limits of \$3,000 to \$10,000 on computer equipment. If you own a lot of valuable gems, or his-and-hers laser printers, you may want to buy a floater. That's an add-on feature that provides additional insurance for specific kinds of property.

One item is never covered by renters insurance — a car. Even if

your rented garage burns down and takes your Buick with it, the renters policy won't help, because cars are supposed to have their own separate insurance coverage.

Your car insurance may save you money on a renters policy. Some insurers offer both kinds of policies, and will give a discount to somebody who's already a customer.

Check out possible discounts. Many firms offer lower premiums if an apartment has smoke alarms, fire extinguishers, deadbolt locks or burglar alarm systems.

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**Consumers**

**Weak stocks prove value of diversity**

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Will stock mutual funds make money or lose money this year?

It's a question any long-term investor should ask at least four times a year, and with the third quarter behind us, the answer still seemed in contradictions.

In the past three months, stock funds rose 2.77 percent, bouncing back from losses reported earlier in the year.

But as a group, stock funds have risen an average of 0.43 percent so far in 1992. Barring an unexpected rally, 1992 is unlikely to be better than 1987 or 1990, when stock funds barely broke even or lost money.

Despite the third-quarter spurt, stocks remain the weakest of three options—equities, bonds and cash. Taxable bond funds rose 3.85 percent on average in the latest quarter. Although money market funds rose only 0.74 percent in the third quarter, overall money market funds, CDs and pass-book accounts have generated better returns than 3 percent to more than 5 percent.

Indeed, the third quarter rise notwithstanding, stock funds have failed to keep pace with the Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index, which rose 3.15 percent in the third quarter.

"There is a big difference in the amount of rotation this year," said Leslie Ferris, manager of Ivy Growth mutual fund. "Investors dumped growth stocks at the beginning of the year for cyclical stocks in anticipation of a recovery. Then, when that didn't materialize, they've dumped cyclical stocks and returned to growth stocks."

"It's been an extremely frustrating year for investors in general."

The weak third quarter report underscores the dilemma investors face this year.

Disaffected with declining interest rates, investors have been funneling

**Beware of bill-paying services**

**Better Business Bureau**

I noticed an ad in the paper from a company that will help me with my debts. How can I check into this?

A. Reimburse several months ago when the advance fee loan scams were prominent in the area? Well, this type of advertisement can also be misleading.



Among the ploys fraudulent bill-paying services use is to send a letter to recent victims of advance-fee loan scams offering to help them manage their debts, so they can re-apply for a loan. Often these bogus operators, who sometimes use the term "debt consolidation" companies, are the same ones who perpetrate the advance-fee loan scams.

The consumer is supposed to send a processing fee plus a monthly amount to cover arranged payments to the creditors. After a few months pass, the consumer finds that the company has skipped town without making payments to the creditors and he or she is even further in debt. In a variation to this scheme, the company collects the monthly payments but only forwards a small percentage to the creditors, keeping a large amount for itself.

Although bill-paying services may advertise in nationally circulated publications, for-profit bill-paying is illegal in some states. According to the Department of Finance, bill-paying services have to be licensed in Idaho to do business. If you have fallen behind in your debts, it would be wise to first look at a non-profit credit-counseling service, which can work directly with creditors to arrange a manageable repayment schedule. It also can provide family counseling on money management.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

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billions of dollars into the stock market. Indeed, \$49 billion has found its way into equities in an effort to outperform safer, more conservative savings and money market investments.

Yet even in the equities market, the conservative investor has fared best.

Utility stock funds, believed to be a safer play during recessions because consumers and businesses need heat and electricity regardless of the economy, gained 4.94 percent in the third quarter.

At the other end of the scale were international stock funds, which fell 4.59 percent this past quarter.

Precious-metal funds were no haven, either. Gold funds fell an average 3.15 percent in the third quarter.

Many economists believe that when the stock market eventually gets fired up again, some of the greatest gains will be found in mutual

funds that invest in small companies, called small cap funds.

These funds gained 3.23 percent in the third quarter.

So what's an investor to do? Nothing special, if you have a well thought-out investment plan and the patience to stick with it.

Investment advisers warn that people should not invest in equities unless they've already put aside a sizable emergency fund that's safe and large enough to pay for at least six months' worth of bills, such as the mortgage, food, utilities and insurance.

If you are dabbling in the market and don't have such a fund set aside, this is a good time to stop adding to your stock investments and begin building up a rainy day fund that's kept in a money market account, savings account or CD. The object is to keep the money liquid, so if you

opt for CDs, consider spreading them out.

For example, rather than one \$6,000, six-month CD, consider buying six \$1,000 CDs each with a six-month maturity. Buy one a month for half a year.

Next, view the stock market as a long-term investment, one that shouldn't be touched for at least six years. Viewed in this context, 1992's third-quarter results are interesting, but nothing to panic about. Because this is a long-term investment, you have time to wait the market out, hunkering down during these lean times awaiting healthy gains when the economy improves.

Nevertheless, there's no point in putting all your eggs in one basket. If all your money is invested in stock mutual funds, this is a good time to consider branching out into bond funds.

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101-212

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND \$500 toward the return of a black female... 102 CHARD OF THANKS The family of Lillian Burgess...

102 CHARD OF THANKS

The family of Lillian Burgess extends our heartfelt gratitude to all those who made her last days easier...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Classy, attractive, DW, 45, polite, loves dancing, movies, walks, travel, caring, good conversation...

105 PERSONALS

Divorcee Kim, Uncontested, \$30, 112 Main, Coonated, So. Hobbs Espnool... Indoph Kinology practitioner...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND \$500 toward the return of a black female... 102 CHARD OF THANKS The family of Lillian Burgess...

102 CHARD OF THANKS

The family of Lillian Burgess extends our heartfelt gratitude to all those who made her last days easier...

106 HAPPY ADS

GOOD LUCK Bill Chisholm Take It Back!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HONEY BUNS We love you! Katie & Mommy

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND \$500 toward the return of a black female... 102 CHARD OF THANKS The family of Lillian Burgess...

102 CHARD OF THANKS

The family of Lillian Burgess extends our heartfelt gratitude to all those who made her last days easier...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

15 year old girl with mild developmental delays... 108 HOMECOMING - WEDDING Invitations: 733-8838

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOMECOMING - WEDDING Invitations: 733-8838... HOTEL-733-0122

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND \$500 toward the return of a black female... 102 CHARD OF THANKS The family of Lillian Burgess...

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOMECOMING - WEDDING Invitations: 733-8838... HOTEL-733-0122

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES As of OCTOBER 15TH new ads or any changes for the Service Directory will start on Friday...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Bigdow Estates, an equal opportunity employer, is looking for certified medical assistants...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Agricultural oriented bank has opening for a BRANCH MANAGER and an AG. LOAN OFFICER...

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES West Magic Care Center 640 Filer Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Three ways to beat the high cost of college.

1. The Montgomery GI Bill 2. Student Loan repayment 3. Part-time income

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age.

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office

Call 588-3383 or 588-3384 for more information.

The Times News has openings for junior carrier routes in the Twin Falls Area

Route 721: 100-600 Addison Ave. W. 100-200 Blake St. N. 100-200 Carney St. N. 300 Casa Grande Ct. 100 Cherry Lane 100 Martin Street 100 Rose St. N. 300-600 Shop Ave. W.

Route 723: BLOCK STREET

900-1000 2nd Ave. W. 100-1000 3rd Ave. W. 100-1000 Austin Ave. 100-1000 Blake 100-1000 DeLong Ave. 100-1000 Oak St. 100-300 Ostrander St. 100-200 Washington St. 300 Witt St.

Route 724: BLOCK STREET

100-800 2nd Ave. W. 100 2nd St. W. 100-300 3rd St. W. 100-900 4th Ave. W. 200-500 4th St. W. 200-600 5th Ave. W. 100-400 5th St. W. 100-400 6th Ave. W. 100-300 6th St. W. 100-200 7th St. W. 200-1400 8th St. W. 300-700 All St. 300-700 Oak St. 300 Wall Ave. 300-600 Washington St. 400-800 Russett St.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**Employment**

**New Business Hiring**  
 Positions to Fill  
 3 Shifts Available  
 Midnight - 8:00 a.m.  
 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 4:00 p.m. - Midnight  
*Must have neat appearance, be honest and dependable, be willing to learn and drug-free.*  
**\$4.50-\$6.00**  
 Taking Applications  
 At Twin Falls Job Services or  
 Apply in Person at  
**Blue Beacon Truck Wash**  
 Highway 93 & 1-84 Behind  
 Petro Truck Stop  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**212 TRADE**  
 Experienced plumbers need-  
 od. Call 734-8778.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 American Temp/Service, Inc.  
 WE HAVE WORK! Good S.  
 Clerical & light industry.  
 No FEES! 734-6452

Ad manager positions avail-  
 Nov. 1. Management team  
 needed for 60 unit apt bldg  
 complex in Hainley. Com-  
 pensation incl salary, rent  
 free unit, plus utilities &  
 hourly maintenance wage.  
 Send resume: PO Box 757,  
 Property Management  
 West, Hainley, ID 83333

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**FREE-LANCE WRITERS**  
 Wanted to cover local govern-  
 ment, schools and pro-  
 vido short news items. Writ-  
 ers needed to cover Kim-  
 berly and Hanson, Hainley,  
 the Edon, Hazelton and  
 Murrough areas and Lin-  
 coln County. Please send  
 cover letter, resume and  
 examples of writing ability  
 to  
**Elodie Moller**  
 Regional Editor  
 The Times-News  
 P O Box 548  
 Twin Falls, ID 83302

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES & FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS**  
 Here's your opportunity to  
 work with one of the most  
 nationally recognized com-  
 panies in the photography  
 industry. Sears Prograf  
 Studios are opened  
 under license by CPI  
 Corporation in over 900  
 locations.  
 If you are creative, outgoing,  
 talented with children & en-  
 joy easing the mind result  
 of your work, this may be  
 the job for you. Experience  
 is not necessary. Ability to  
 work with the public is a must.  
 Any previous experience in  
 retail sales is an asset.  
 We will provide a fully paid  
 training program, competi-  
 tive compensation,  
 excellent benefits, and  
 outstanding opportunity for  
 career advancement. Put  
 yourself in our picture!  
 Please apply in person at  
 Sears Prograf Studio,  
 Magic Valley Mall, Monday  
 thru Friday, store hours.  
 Enm while you learn.  
 You can now earn while  
 training to be a certified  
 nursing assistant. We offer  
 competitive wage & free  
 training. If interested apply  
 at Hazel's Nursing Home,  
 820 Sprague, Buhl ID  
 83316. EOE/Handi

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Want the position of retail  
 mitor. Call 734-2029

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 Needed: Part-time babysitter  
 in southwest Jerome home.  
 324-4036.  
 Responsible person to  
 babysit in my home Fri-  
 nights & Sat. 733-2140

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
 By Roy Slotina 733-2009

**FINANCIAL 300**

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Christmas wreath business  
 for sale - Established ac-  
 counts, easy, profitable.  
 Call 857-2252

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**CRAFT & FLORAL BUSINESS**  
 Retail \$10,000. Take every-  
 thing for \$4,000. Highest  
 quality. 423-4229.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**GUARANTEED SUCCESS**  
 Master Snack Food distribu-  
 tor with exclusive rights for  
 greater Boise & Twin Falls  
 areas. Over 150 established  
 accounts. Service conven-  
 ience stores, mini-marts,  
 etc. NOT vending.  
 Mr Rosa 812-851-7676

**302 KICKNEY TO LOAN**  
 Associates Financial  
 Services of Boise.  
 Personal loans  
 \$500-\$5,000. Real Estate  
 loans \$5,000 & up.  
 208-377-3700.

**\$\$\$ NEED CASH? \$\$\$**  
 We buy notes & real estate  
 contracts. Creative Finance  
 1-801-998-4509.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**SECURE YOUR FUTURE**  
 Fr/Lay/Horahoy/Mars. Now  
 vending machines. P/T  
 gross \$2900 mo. Expan-  
 sion financing avail. \$4250  
 minimum investment. 1-800-921-8383 any time.

**Real Estate Loan Representative**

West One Bank, a strong multi-state financial institution, is seeking an experienced Real Estate Loan Representative. This position offers a challenge and opportunity to the individual interested in becoming a part of this dynamic organization. This individual will be responsible for working with borrowers and realtors to originate new loans and follow through to closing to meet insuring and investor requirements. The position is available in West One's Twin Falls Real Estate Office.

Qualified candidates will possess:

- Two to three years current real estate lending experience.
- Background in FHA, VA and conventional programs and underwriting.
- Thorough knowledge of regulatory requirements.

If you would like to be considered for this exciting opportunity, please submit resume to:

Jane Reagan  
 Human Resource Officer  
 West One Plaza  
 101 S. Capitol Blvd., Suite 714  
 Boise, ID 83702

**WEST ONE BANK**

An Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer  
 Principals only, please  
 M/F/H/V  
 Member, FDIC

**ASGROW SEED COMPANY**  
 subsidiary of The Upjohn Company is seeking applica-  
 tions for an experienced  
 full time warehouse. Appli-  
 cants must have a high  
 school degree and possess  
 ordinary math and In-  
 gungo skills. Previous seed  
 warehouse or retail expe-  
 rience preferred. Must be  
 able to lift 55 lbs. Comple-  
 tive salary and excellent  
 benefit program. Applica-  
 tion to include education  
 and experience will be re-  
 cepted through Nov.  
 9, 1992. All replies will be  
 treated in complete confi-  
 dence. Asgrow Seed Com-  
 pany P O Box 290, Filer,  
 ID 83328. Equal opportunity  
 employer male/female.

Assistant cook, part-time.  
 Gooding Senior Center.  
 934-5504.

ATM-CASH machine serv-  
 ices needed to perform first  
 line maintenance, flexible  
 hours, training provided.  
 Servicers are needed in  
 Jerome & Twin Falls.  
 Please send resume or  
 brief description of work  
 history to  
 Exchange Field Services,  
 15365 South Ethel 30th  
 Placo, Bellevue, WA  
 98007.  
 No phone calls please!

**CASHIERS**  
 We need cashiers for our fuel  
 desk, convenience store,  
 and restaurant. Must be  
 able to meet the public well  
 and work all shifts. Will be  
 cross trained for all sales  
 departments. Apply in person  
 at Petro 2, located at the  
 junction of Interstate 84  
 and Highway 93.

**COOK**  
 Looking for a highly moti-  
 vated individual who enjoys  
 cooking. Long term care  
 experience a plus, but not  
 necessary. If interested  
 please apply at Hazel's  
 Nursing Home, 820 Sprague,  
 Buhl ID.

**New Franchise Opportunity in Magic Valley Mall**

**#1 GNC GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS**

Success and Entrepreneur magazines rank GNC one of the top new franchises to buy in the '90s.

Join the best.

Capitalize on the \$3 billion + and growing self-care industry. Low minimum investment. Direct financing available.

Contact: Director of Franchising, GNC Franchising, Inc. 821 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Respond Today!  
 1-800-766-7099

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!**

**1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS**

Local 1-owner - Only 5,000 miles  
 Sold for over \$22,000 New

**NOW ONLY \$16,988<sup>00</sup>**

**OR \$49 down \$319 mo.**

**LATHAM**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992

**NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!**

**SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON SUZUKI - THE LOWEST PRICED CARS IN MAGIC VALLEY!**

**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR**

SHOP AND COMPARE VALUE... Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! When compared with Ford Festiva, Suzuki Swift GA still offers more for less money!

\*Suzuki Price \$5,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**NOW \$5988**  
 or \$49 down \$109 mo.

**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR**

Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features.

\*Suzuki Price \$7,288, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**NOW \$7288**  
 or \$49 down \$139 mo.

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992

\*Financing based on approved credit.



Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

303-513

303 MONEY WANTED
Tired of 3 1/2% earnings on your money? Will pay 7 1/2%...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part...

REAL ESTATE SALE
500
501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSES: Sun.-Oct. 25, Sat. Oct. 26...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2.13 ACRES WITH 4 BEDROOM HOME

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND NEW HOME!!!

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
GOOD INVESTMENT

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
LOVELY VINTAGE HOME

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
You'll never know the value of your home until you see it...

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506 JEROME HOMES
Just Completed: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER...

Landwatch, Realtors
bus733-3667 105734-3346

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1 acre 3 miles east of Buhl with 1470 mobile home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
158 ACRES Productive, irrigated farm...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
80 acres south of Buhl 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
83 ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN good farm ground...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
HAGERMAN 80 acres of great hunting close to city...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
HAGERMAN 25 acres of line soil, 3 1/2 acre water...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
750 +/- acres, Livestock ranch located between irrigated pasture...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
250 +/- acres, excellent irrigated Eden area...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Have cash buyer for good acre close to Castleton.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
LANDMARK REALTY 2225 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
A LITTLE BIT A COUNTRY This clean, well kept 2 bedroom home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME 2729 +/- acres, steel sear Oakly stone, 3 bedroom...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1 acre 3 miles east of Buhl with 1470 mobile home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
158 ACRES Productive, irrigated farm...

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80 acres south of Buhl 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

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HAGERMAN 80 acres of great hunting close to city...

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HAGERMAN 25 acres of line soil, 3 1/2 acre water...

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750 +/- acres, Livestock ranch located between irrigated pasture...

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A LITTLE BIT A COUNTRY This clean, well kept 2 bedroom home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME 2729 +/- acres, steel sear Oakly stone, 3 bedroom...

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GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME 2729 +/- acres, steel sear Oakly stone, 3 bedroom...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM
601 13th Ave. N. Buhl

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY OCT. 25 1:00 - 4:00PM
2004 MOUNTAIN VIEW CIRCLE

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

POOLCOUNTRY

**Real Estate/Sale**

513-513

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
**FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 23 acres, full water, water, gated pipe, and 2 bedroom home. \$69,900.

**YOU MUST SEE** this 3 bedroom home w/total siding, 3 car garage, large shop, nice set of corrals w/25 acres & full water shares north of Jerome. \$89,900

**SW OF FILER 55 acres** includes 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with partial basement, outbuildings & 9.9 acres of pasture. Home & pasture rent for \$450 month. Priced at \$99,000 w/ \$25,000 down. Owner will carry at 9% per annum

**HAGERMAN - Beautiful** 1 acre build up site overlooking Snake River with 75 ft. wide frontage. Quiet, secluded, yet close to town. \$35,000.

**S OF TWIN FALLS** Private & secluded 60 acres of dry pastured, including side site or land. \$40,000.

**Landwatch, Realtors**

John J. Talk, Broker, GRI  
 bus733-3667 res326-5241

**1.39 AC.** NE location on quiet cul-de-sac. \$22,900

**2.5 AC.** Four level in new sites, full water. \$18,000

**2.16 AC.** Building sited in Hagerman. \$15,000

**9 AC.** Development ground in Hollister. \$45,000

**29 AC.** Nice for home site or gentleman farmer.

**120 AC.** Year round stock ranch, covered with native grass. \$48,900

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**Just Listed**  
 5 acres for mobile homes w/ irrigation water. Located 12.50E 438N, Buhl. Go by. Call Jim Jones at 734-4371

**KIMBERLY**  
 Enjoy this beautiful setting on 3.14 acres w/ Rock Creek running in background. Includes a clean 1979 1456 Tamrock 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, automatic sprinklers in yard, satellite dish, some apples, lawn mower, & storage shed. \$35,000. Call Art Jones at 734-4371

**Landwatch, Realtors**

bus733-3667 res734-3346

**KNILLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION**

Eight 1-acre lots. Restrictive covenants. Power, phone, cable TV, paved road. 3 1/2 mi W of Circle K on Orchard N. \$110,000

**MINI-FARM**  
 With all the goodies! Lombardy poplar tree wind-break. Pasture & chainlink fencing. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home with full garage & smaller block shop. Major home garage, heat, fully insulated sheep shed. All situated on 4.9 acres in Eastgate. Seller's price, \$105,500. Ray, 733-6540.

**PRIME AREA**  
 Building lots in Eastgate subd near O'Leary Jr. High. Asking \$19,900 to \$22,000 with two smaller lots priced for immediate sale at \$15,900. Good protective covenants. Call Ray Sabala

**2 1/2 ACRES**  
 Building site SE of Twin, close to South Hills. Beautiful view with lots of privacy. \$12,900. Call Ray.

**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

**PRIME**  
 Recreational property near Fairfield. Parcels range from 41 to 75 acres priced from \$48,000 to \$65,000. HURRY, only 4 parcels left. Call Earl Williamson.

**ONLY 1 LEFT**  
 Approx 4 1/2 acre lot in prime 1/2 acre of town with water shares. ONLY \$34,900. Call Earl Williamson, 736-0706

**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

**TEN ACRES CLOSE TO BUIH, ALL IN PASTURE.** Has 1604 sq. ft. rock home, 3 bedrooms, family room, single garage with attached storage shed, loading shed for livestock. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$85,000.

**SPECTACULAR VIEW** of Snake River canyon, bedroom, 2 bath all electric home close to Buih, heated on 3 acres. Has family room with wood stove, large single garage. Includes some appliances. Asking \$79,000.

**MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8806/543-6339  
 543-4361  
 1-800-241-3028

Lrg corner lot in prime residential area, near CSI. Call 733-7742 for information.

**733-5336**  
 1615 Addison Ave. E.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SAT., OCT. 24 & SUN OCT. 25: 1-4 P.M.**

2259 HILLCREST \$142,900

**Rain Tree, Inc.**  
**QUALITY BUILT HOME BY RAIN TREE, INC.** New construction, 3 bedroom home with 9' ceilings, two tiled baths, master suite with walk-in closet, formal living & dining rooms, breakfast nook & family room. Two patios, 3 car finished garage, and no maintenance siding. Come see this beautiful, sharp home!

**Your Hosts:** Three M Realty  
 Drive by Rain Tree, new construction, 2169 Boulder Circle, off Mt. View Drive N.

**COLDWELL BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 2-5 P.M.**

**1735 AVENIDA DEL RIO CIRCLE**  
 Directions: Corner of Potlino Rd. & N. Washington St. (Perrine School Dist.)

A nice large Rambler in the Villa Del Rio Subdivision ready for immediate occupancy. Has current appraisal to save on closing time. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining and extra-large play yard for children. New paint, appliances, fencing, new carpet, sprinklers, and a 1 year Homeowner's Warranty. Other houses in the subdivision available for viewing \$54,500.

**YOUR HOST: Larry Saenger**  
 Independently owned and operated

**COLDWELL BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 1-4 P.M.**

**1597 ASPEN**  
 LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY! Enjoy this neat, clean 2,112 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, sliding glass doors to a deck, and located in a low traffic area. A real opportunity for a large family. \$55,900.

**YOUR HOST: Shay Patterson**  
 Independently owned and operated

**COLDWELL BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 1-4 P.M.**

**601 ALTURAS**  
 Attractive, easy care brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included! Priced to sell at only \$53,000.

**YOUR HOSTESS: Debra Dickerson**  
 Independently owned and operated

**COLDWELL BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 1-4 P.M.**

**1642 HIGHLAND**  
**\$76,500**

Super acreage close to Twin Falls. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick home on 1.83 acres. Large open rooms. Unfinished basement. Gas heat. Lovely yard with mature landscaping and fruit trees. Fenced pasture and 2 water shares. \$86,390.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**THE WILLOWS!** This home is the perfect place to raise a family, entertain, and live in a peaceful setting. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3500 sq. ft., built in stereo & alarm systems, hot tub, light, open design. Desirable northeast section of town. \$238,000. Call for appl. to view this one-of-a-kind home.

**HARVEST THE FRUIT!** Quality 1 1/2-level home on extra large lot with fruit trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, and new carpeting in part of the home. Sawtooth/Orary school districts. Priced to sell at \$87,900.

**THE DREAM COTTAGE!** Totally remodeled and ready for a new family or business. Vinyl siding, new windows, top of the line interior decorating, impeccable landscaping. Garage could be guest house/office. ONLY \$52,000.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!** Very well kept 4 bedroom, 1 bath home. Home master suite with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Full sprinkling, air conditioning. GREAT BUY-\$56,500. CALL TODAY!

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free Outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

501 OPEN HOUSES

**WILLS, INC.**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Sat. & Sun., Oct. 24 & 25**  
**1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**

2050 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE  
**Candleridge Subdivision**

DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue East to Mountain View Drive, turn North

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dressing room with 2 wash basins, elegant formal dining & living room, sunny breakfast nook with lots of windows, vaulted ceiling, High Tech gas furnace and AC, High Tech gas water heater, beautiful oak kitchen, large pantry, gas fireplace, large corner lot; large formal central-entry-insulated double garage, rounded corners, Norco Clad wood windows, river rock accents.

**Call Chuck Perkins for Details**  
 Sales Office:  
 222 Shoshone Street West  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
**Bus.: 734-4411 or Res.: 733-1874**

**WILLS, INC.**  
**"Where Value and Price Are One"**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Sunday 1pm - 4pm**

2502 Twin View Lane  
*(1.2 miles s. of Curry Country Store)*

Come see this brand new beautiful country home with wrap-around porch and patio that sits on 2 1/2 acres. With 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large oak kitchen, family life and entertaining is easy. Now offered under appraisal at \$169,500.

Hosts: Jane George  
 Patty Eastman  
 Steve Keim

**KEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-6700 734-0400 734-1991

**OVERSTOCKED SLASHED**  
**Prices to the Bone ~ 5 Days Only!**  
**Open Sunday 12-5 pm ~ Weekdays Until 8 pm**

**1988 Nissan Pathfinder**  
 #25145-1, Auto, Air  
**Reduced only \$11,988**

**1987 Ford Aerostar**  
 #06804H0, 7 Passenger  
**Save Big \$6894**

**1987 Chevy Astro Van**  
 #068031H0, 7 Passenger  
**Great Price \$6977**

**1990 Mazda X-tra Cab**  
 #06807H0, 5-Speed, A/C  
**Super Clean \$7488**

**1988 Toyota 4x4 SR5**  
 #06805H0  
**Nobody has one like this!**

**1990 Chevy S-10 4x2**  
 #23149-1, 5-Speed, Shell  
**Now Only \$5875**

**1991 Nissan 4x4 Pickup**  
 #23260-2, Sharp  
**Priced at Wholesale \$9850**

**1989 Nissan 4x4**  
 #23232-2, Low Miles  
**Save Big \$8477**

**1991 GMC 5-Blazer**  
 #06802H0, Loaded  
**Only 11,000 miles**

**1992 Nissan X-cab 4x4**  
 #35034-1, A/C, Sharp  
**Super Savings \$13,977**

**1990 Subaru Legacy 4x4**  
 #06787-1, 4dr, Auto, AC  
**Super Price \$8990**

**1991 Pontiac LeMans LE**  
 #06772H1, 4dr, Auto, AC  
**Great Price \$5990**

**1991 Pontiac Sunbird**  
 #06756H1, Convertible  
**Below Wholesale \$9575**

**1991 Chevy Cavalier RS**  
 #06737H0, Auto, AC  
**5 Days Only \$7479**

**1990 Hyundai Excel**  
 #2401H1, 3dr, HB  
**Wow! \$4792**

**1992 Buick LaSabre**  
 #06786-0, Loaded, Like New  
**Save-a-Bundle \$16,677**

**SALE PRICES ONLY AT:**  
 Gary's  
**WESTLAND HYUNDAI**


**DOWNTOWN • 601 MAIN AVE • TWIN FALLS**  
**733-1825**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUN., OCTOBER 25, 1992**  
**1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**1642 HIGHLAND**  
**\$76,500**  
 Super acreage close to Twin Falls. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick home on 1.83 acres. Large open rooms. Unfinished basement. Gas heat. Lovely yard with mature landscaping and fruit trees. Fenced pasture and 2 water shares. \$86,390.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**WANTED!**  
Discriminating Buyer for an outstanding value. This well located, 5-bdrm. executive home in great East Twin Falls location won't last long!  
**CALL KATHI 324-4767 OR MELANIE 324-4253**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 Main, Jerome, ID 324-8652



**IMMACULATE** contemporary 2 story home on corner lot, close to new park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large European style kitchen w/oak trim, adjoining family room, vaulted ceilings, wood windows, high efficiency gas heat, central air, auto sprinkling system. Asking \$119,900 92-223

**VERY AFFORDABLE** Indian Trail home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Irregular pointed master bedroom, 2 car garage, new roof and fenced back yard. Priced at \$71,500. This one won't last long! 92-222

**ATTRACTIVE** acreage near town! Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features over 1900 sq. ft. of living space on one level, large family room with wood stove, extra large kitchen, low maintenance siding, attached garage of 1 on 1 acre. \$67,500 92-224

**NICE** classic 2 story home on large corner lot in Buñ 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in large living room, double doors opening up to patio & large backyard. A great family buy at \$59,500 92-221

**GREAT, CLEAN** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 3 yr old roof, 2 yr old steel siding, 1600 sq. ft., heat pump and room for RV parking. Zoned commercial for your home/business. \$44,500 92-220

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1911  
1286 Addison Avenue East  
Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 326-6648  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-5559  
Larry Smith 734-3026 Cathy Engman 733-7256  
John Ethelridge 326-3377 Ellie Sharp 733-5559  
**1-800-658-3882**

**FOR LEASE OR SALE!**  
**9000 SQ. FT. OFFICE BUILDING**  
Could also be excellent retail outlet. Located corner of Filer & Polk St. Lots of parking, handicap access. Realtor part owner.  
**Call 733-1874 for details or write: P.O. Box 591 Twin Falls, ID 83303**



**SHOSHONE ST. OFFICE**  
**OVER 1400 SQ. FT. OF MODERN OFFICE SPACE** plus 600 sq. ft. for expansion. Ideal for dental, medical, insurance or other professional office use. Gas forced air heating, central air conditioning, underground sprinkling and security system \$94,500!

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**Real Estate/Sale 513-518**

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
**LOVELY ACREAGE** along South Fork of the Boise River. Call Peggy for more details.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**  
Snowbird! Home in Arizona, nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, close to Phoenix & Sun City. \$65,000. 543-8927 days, 543-8479 even.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
14x70 mobile home, wood stove, thermo windows. Even 732-229, Stanley. 1971 Northwestern mobile home, 10 x 50' deck and sliding. \$3000. 789-9768.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**VACATION PROPERTY**  
4 BDRM, 2 bath summer home on 3.95 acres, plus unique old barn with living quarters on 3.75 acres. Yankee Ford area in the Sawtooth. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

1977 14 x 70 Town & Country mobile home, 3 bdrm. Must be moved. \$10,000 offer. Call 324-5652. 73 Montrose, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, DW, garbage disposal, wood stove, and more! Excellent condition! \$12,800 cash. 733-4023

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
700 sq. ft. Great warehouse, stove, etc. parking \$300 mo. Cindy 423-4777/6261

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
**GREAT BUY** Double wide. Only \$12,500.00 buys this 3 bed room, 1971 Great Lakes with woodstove. Located only 20 miles from Magic Reservoir. Move it up before the snow flies! Call Kathi 324-8652, #92-145J.

**NEW LISTING**  
Nico 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1972 mobile home on large lot in Jerome, 2 car garage with attached storage room. 3 sided breezeway between home and garage. Fenced Gas heat, tub, toilet. Call Annette today 324-5928 #92-147J.

If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

**Landwatch, Realtors**  
John J. Talk, Broker, GRI  
bus 733-3667 rns326-5241

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

**SUNCREST SUBDIVISION**  
**High Quality Townhomes**  
now under construction featuring:  
• Maintenance Free Exterior Vinyl Windows  
• Redwood Decks, Sprinkling Systems  
• Ring Rock Accents and Landscaping  
• No Step Entry - All One Level  
• European Cabinets, Whitepool Appliances  
• Quality Kohler & Moen Fixtures  
• Energy Efficient Gas Heating & Water Heater  
• Double Garages with Openers  
• Prices Starting at \$97,000  
• Choose your floor plan, carpets, colors & cabinets  
Call for details at:  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
**734-6500**

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 11:30 - 4:30**  
QUALITY-BUILT HOME BY:  
**Pace Setter HOMES**  
FOR INFORMATION CALL **736-0706**  
**2316 HILLCREST**  
BRAND NEW, untouched and smells good, waiting for new owner to move in. Gracious 1,654 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace. Custom designed kitchen, bay windows. Landscaped. Morningside & O'Leary schools. Do stop by.  
SHOWN BY: EARL WILLIAMSON  
MARKETING BY:  
**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**Intermountain Gas Co.**  
Natural Gas. When cost and comfort are important to you.

*Gem State Realty is proud to announce the acquisition of Pioneer Realty's Twin Falls and Jerome offices... in order to better serve our friends and neighbors on both sides of the river. We are pleased to welcome the great staff of Pioneer Realty to the Gem State Realty family. We invite your calls on all your real estate needs, selling or buying. Contact your favorite agent at Gem State Realty in Twin Falls or Jerome... 734-0400 or 324-8652. Watch for the Grand Opening of our new facility on Addison Ave. East.*

Walt & Anna Hess 734-0401	Wanda Foster 734-0400
Jane George 733-4006	Willis Stone 324-7280
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807	John Forbes 734-4572
Cindy Houser 733-8384	Jo Ann Reaves 324-8443
Stevy Keim 734-6745	Carolyn Cutler 733-9026
Bonny Ross 324-4249	Tad Ross 734-1914
Beckie Kukal 324-8736	Bonnie Jackson 734-8286
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Bonnie Parsons 733-5335	Beth Tews 886-7585
Kent Collins 423-5352	Dan Wise 324-2609
Bonnie Williamson 886-7585	Chuck Sears 934-8303

As always, free market analysis with no obligation.  
**1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400**  
**140 West Main Jerome • 324-8652**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**SUTTON & SONS USED CAR VALUES**

<b>1987 Buick Century Limited</b> 6 cyl., Auto., Loaded! <b>\$3,995</b>	<b>1988 Chevrolet Corsica</b> Loaded w/Automatic! <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>1984 Chevrolet K-5 4x4 Blazer</b> Loaded, "Silverado" Eq! <b>\$4,995</b>
<b>1985 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pick-up</b> <b>SOLD \$3,995</b>	<b>1988 Dodge Ram 60 4x4</b> Club-Cab, Extra Nice! <b>\$6,995</b>	<b>1989 Chevrolet Camaro Iroc-Z</b> Auto., Loaded! <b>\$7,995</b>
<b>1991 Chevrolet S-10 Pick-up</b> "Take" Eq., Abs., Low Miles! <b>\$7,995</b>	<b>1988 Dodge Caravan "SE"</b> Cyl., Auto., Abs., 4-Door, 1st! <b>\$8,995</b>	<b>1992 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-up</b> 3-Speed, Air & Cassette! <b>\$9,995</b>
<b>1988 Toyota 4x4 Landcruiser</b> 6 Cyl., Auto., Loaded! <b>\$9,995</b>	<b>1989 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4</b> Auto., "Silverado" Eq. w/ city FLOOR MUD <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>1988 Jeep Wagoneer Limited</b> Loaded, 4x4 w/ Auto! <b>\$11,995</b>
<b>1988 GMC 1 Ton 4x1 Crew Cab</b> "Water Closet", 1st, Auto., 1st! <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>1991 Honda Accord "SE"</b> Loaded, Auto., Abs., Leather and Sunroof! <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>1991 Jeep Cherokee 4x4</b> 4.0 Eq., C.S., Auto., Air & More! <b>\$16,995</b>

**SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER**  
**1-800-281-2223 or 788-2225**  
N. Main St., Hailey



Miscellaneous

817-817

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 yr old Magic Chisel riding, excellent disk roller dinitol, gas mower, soon at 1642 Times, 734-5309 CALL FIRST...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 x 24 Northland wood stove \$99.95, Sears band saw, like new, hardly used, \$99.95; call 324-5530.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Blaze King Wood stove, \$350. Marquette oak wald, #55. 733-7003. Brand new hot water heater, 45 gallon, electric; 2 oil tanks; #23-6482.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Free to equipped salvager, large wood-framed metal blip in TF. Lots of demolition lumber, good roof, cedar/wood metal 324-3404.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Gal bladder from the largest black bear shot in Idaho, 324-5083. Gun cabinet \$225. 734-2613.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Lg open top toy box, good cond, \$12. Cornbr com. pater table, like new, \$35. Sears Goldspot 21 cu in refrigerator, \$75. 4 kitchen chairs, \$10 each. T-shirts & bibs, \$10-\$25. See at 1180 Blvd Lakos Blvd N or 734-2683 days or 734-2683 evens.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON Quality services at affordable prices. Full cut special \$6 also great deals on perms. Call 734-7039.

FINAL CLEARANCE On all remaining 92's going on now! CON PAULOS CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GED 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-3900 • 734-6565



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JC Builders & Repair Services "Building dream homes to leaky faucets" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts • Free Estimates 324-2426 1-800-491-2428

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Window Welder Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes We make house calls. The Window Welder 788-1114 • 728-1141 643-4844 • 324-8817

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234

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Sick Car? Tired of Getting Taken when you take your car to the shop? THE MOBILE MECHANIC Will do for you 1/2 the cost! CALL: 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049

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Sun Valley Group Inc. Construction management and consulting. Commercial • Agriculture Residential • Renovations Remodeling References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates. 733-5529

CREATIVE WRITING

HOW TO GET RESULTS Award-winning local writer can create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc. Top Quality, fast service, reasonable rates. Call for a FREE consultation. JULIE FANSELOW 733-0802

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.

Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

CLEANING SERVICE

JAND L. CLEANING SERVICE Residential and Office "Let us make it easy for you" Free Estimates 736-8273 or 733-2312 Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas.

BACKHOE SERVICE

BACKHOE SERVICE Doug Weaver Construction Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Spoils Pond Construction, Maintenance Farm Waste & Sepsic Systems Free Estimates & Low Prices 208-543-8948

CREDIT SERVICE

GET CONTROL OF YOUR CREDIT FILE Begin rebuilding your credit or continue to build the credit you already have. Learn ways to: establish new credit. Find out what important legal rights you have regarding credit & your credit file. To receive this information and much more: Send a check or money order for \$20 to Credit Builders P.O. Box 1811, Twin Falls, ID 83323

BUSINESS SERVICES

The Associated Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies Trade show & Convention in Sun Valley Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN

TREE SERVICE

Shelton's Tree Service Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work Firewood "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776

APPLIANCE SERVICE

ELECTROLUM VACUUMS, SHAMPOOERS, SALES, SERVICE & REPAIRS. \*\*\*\*\* Company Representative \*\*\*\*\* 239-5618 733-5ubios 733-7870

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APPLIANCE REPAIR Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint, & Amana. Do repair work on Whirlpool & Kenmore. Microwave repair. We also have used appliances for sale. Blacker's 733-1804

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Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Trimming • Deserivices • Clean ups • etc., etc., etc. • Leaky Faucets • Drywall • Doors, etc., etc. • We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! 734-3322

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WE FIX Gas Refrigerators Gas Furnaces Electrical Problems 20 years experience call Intermountain Motor Homes Monday-Fri 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Sat until noon 536-2301

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How your things and the order of your auction are important. \*\*\*\*\* Let us show you how good merchandising can earn you 15% - 40% more at your next auction All American Auction Co. 734-4567

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SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up. Rebate 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!

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DIANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? Exterior & Interior Painting Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Senior Citizens Discounts Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105

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QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY! • 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 Ave. E. Gooding 934-8133

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JPES We service and repair... • Satellite systems • Star-Hop (radar, Dishes, Enguard, etc. • Video (including big screens) • VCR's • Stereo Controls • Street car and home Computers • Security Systems 25 Years Experience usually same day service 820 Main St. Coe Twin Falls 734-7200 (5 points)

ELECTRONICS

SATELLITE DISH OWNERS Lose Sound? Bad Picture? spend \$1000s on a new system, or bring your receiver to JPES for a free estimate (We can also check out your whole system for a small charge) 30 Days Free. Twin Falls 734-7200 (5 points) JPES

ANIMAL SERVICE

Horse Boarding South of Jerome inside & outside stalls, indoor arena, 120x60, with outside track around property. Pasture also available. Experienced, reliable care. 733-4321 ask for Harold

GLASS & MIRROR

Professional Glass & Mirror Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows (With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting We Specialize in VIKING Windshields, Wind Deflectors, Rain Guards, Rain Shields, Rain Shields, Rain Shields, Rain Shields. 1836 W. Kimberly Rd. Pinedale, Idaho 83438 Twin Falls, Id • 734-0995

LAWN CARE

All Clean-Ups and Landscaping • Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years Experience Call Steve Dief 734-4510

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential • Insulation • Metal Roof Coatings • Gutter Roof Recovery • Leaks Repaired in 24 Hrs. • Roof Maintenance Program • Opened and Sealed • 50 Colors of coatings to choose from • Licensed • Insured • Licensed

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.

Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

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Need A Quick Fix-Me Up? Remodeling New Construction Barns • Garages Concrete Work • Patios Free Estimates CALL Ron Harney 423-6252 or 423-5516

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Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine for sale and transplanted at reasonable rate Trees 7' to 12', at 4400 N. 1754E. Buhl Northview Tree Farm 543-6714

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B&L Construction & Maintenance New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349

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IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES Call KK Electrical Service Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done. 734-4101 Leave Message.

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PETERSON CONSTRUCTION • Specializing in home remodeling, large or small. • Build redwood decks, also refurnish & finishing. Commercial or residential. Brent 736-1123

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FALL SPECIAL SAVE 20% • Paint • Repairs • Remodel or fix-up • Room additions • New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile & carpet. Reasonable - Dependable 733-1075 Anytime

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

# RED HOT PRICES-BLUE RIBBON VALUES!

Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi & Employees Wish To Support Red Ribbon Week In Striving To Create A Drug Free Community!

## #1 USED CAR VALUES!

**1993 RANGER SPORT**

- XL Trim with Sport Graphics •AM/FM Cass. •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Cloth, Split Bench Seat •Power Steering •More!

**3 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1992

The Times-News

# PARADIE



Mariel Hemingway  
learned a lot  
from becoming  
a star at 13—  
but she learned  
even more from  
the troubles  
that followed

## 'I Had To Find Out What Was Important'

An Interview  
By Ellen Hawkes

**INSIDE: Meet The Police Officer Of The Year**

WALTER SCOTT'S

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Mohicans star Stowe and "significant other," Brian Benben

**Q** I haven't read much about Madeleine Stowe, the beauty who stars opposite Daniel Day-Lewis in "The Last of the Mohicans." How did she get her start? And does she have a "significant other"? —Jody Stors, Seattle, Wash.

**A** Madeleine Stowe was discovered in her teens by Meyer Mishkin, the talent scout who gave Marlon Brando his first screen test. After years on TV, mostly in miniseries, she made her film debut in 1987 in "Stakeout." Despite a reputation for talent and brains—and juicy parts opposite Jack Nicholson in "The Two Jakes" and Ray Liotta in "Unlawful Entry"—Stowe never broke through to stardom. Now, with a major film in "Mohicans," the veteran actress may finally make it at 34. Stowe is married to Brian Benben, star of HBO's "Dream On." They met in "The Gangster Chronicles," a 1981 TV series.

**Q** What's become of the four children of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.? Did his wife, Coretta, ever remarry? —N.M. Henning, Anaheim, Calif.

**A** Since the assassination of her husband 25 years ago next April, Coretta Scott King has been active in the Civil Rights and peace movements. Now 65, she never remarried and still lives in Atlanta near her four children: Yolanda ("Yoki"), 37, an actress; Martin Luther King 3rd, 35, a Georgia politician; Dexter, 31, manager of the King family estate; and Bernice, 29, a Protestant minister who works with women in prison. Incidentally, none of the King children has ever married.

**Q** Can you tell me what's bugging Arsenio Hall *Q*, about Jay Leno? Is there something going on between the two of them that the rest of us don't understand? —Dennis Race, Huntington, N.Y.

**A** The two talk-show hosts are locked in a fierce battle to book the hottest guests—which might explain Arsenio's competitive behavior. Edd Hall, the announcer for "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," has responded to Arsenio's mudslinging with the comment: "Frankly, I never understood Arsenio. He's fighting this very strange battle all by himself." Apparently, however, it's not a one-sided battle. Last month, NBC fired Leno's executive producer and longtime manager, Helen Kushnick, who reportedly refused to book guests if they had appeared on rival talk shows.

**Q** I just saw "Blame It on Rio." How old was Demi Moore when that film was made? What has she done lately? —S.W. Willbourn, Huntsville, Ala.

**A** Demi Moore was 21 when she made the comedy-romance "Blame It on Rio" in 1984 with Michael Caine. After appearing in the blockbuster "Ghost," she starred in the box-office flop "The Butcher's Wife." Recently, she wrapped "A Few Good Men," a military drama co-starring Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Sutherland and Kevin Bacon. When she's not working on a film, Moore—29 and married to actor Bruce Willis—has her hands full at home with daughters Rumer, 4, and Scout, 2.



Michael Caine, Demi Moore, Michelle Johnson and Joseph Bologna (l-r) in *Blame It on Rio*; Demi went on to bigger things

**Q** Please settle a dispute. My husband says *Q* Sting has three children. I say he has five. Who's right? —D.B., Chicago, Ill.

**A** You are. The British rock star (real name: Gordon Matthew Sumner), 41, has three children—Mickey, 8, Jake, 7, and Elliot, 2—by actress Trudie Styler, 35, whom he recently wed after 10 years together. In addition, he has two children—Joy, 16, and Kate, 11—by his ex-wife, Frances Tomelty.



Sting and longtime love, Trudie Styler, on their wedding day

**Q** A while back, before a heavyweight fight, *Q* George Foreman appeared on television and launched into a song about someone named Joe Hill, a labor activist. Could you tell me something about Hill? —Richard Myers, Northring, Colo.

**A** Joe Hill was born Joel Hauglund or Joseph Hillstrom (sources differ) in Sweden around 1872. He worked as a seaman, came to the U.S. about 1901 and wandered from the Bowery to Chicago to San Pedro, Calif., where he helped lead dock workers in a 1910 strike and joined the radical Industrial Workers of the World, or "Wobblies." Hill became best known for his labor songs—including "The Preacher and the Slave," which gave us the phrase "pie in the sky." In 1914 he was arrested for murder in Salt Lake City and quickly convicted on circumstantial evidence. Despite appeals for a new trial from President Wilson and others, Utah officials had Hill executed in 1915. About 30,000 people attended his funeral, and on the following May Day his ashes were strewn across every state except Utah.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 25, 1992

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At 13, Mariel Hemingway gave up her adolescence to become a movie star. But her success was short-lived, and she fell apart. Today, she's a wife, mother and the star of a smart new TV show.

# She Came Back Stronger

**I** DOUBT I'D STILL BE acting if I hadn't gone through a deep depression," Mariel Hemingway told me. She had the afternoon off from filming *Civil Wars*, her ABC drama series, and we met for coffee near her home in Santa Monica. She was explaining the break in her career between her early stardom and her recent return to TV and movies.

"I was in my 20s," she continued, "and I went into a real slump. But that forced me to figure out who I was and what was important to me."

At 30, Hemingway is a picture of health and contentment, not of troubling self-doubts. "Part of the problem," she explained, "was that, at 13, I was plucked out of a sheltered Idaho childhood to become a movie star. So I never really had an adolescence when I could deal with those questions that others face when they're finding out who they are."

A granddaughter of the author Ernest Hemingway, Mariel was born Nov. 21, 1961, in Mill Valley, Calif. When she was 4, her parents moved with their three daughters to Ketchum, Idaho, where Ernest Hemingway had spent the last years of his life. (He committed suicide three months before Mariel was born.)

"My mother was a native Idahoan, and my father had spent time there with my grandfather," Hemingway said. "He had been a stockbroker in San Francisco, but they both wanted a simpler, healthier existence." Her father, John, became a state fish and game commissioner. "He was always a great hunter and fisherman," she added. "The Hemingway inheritance, I suppose—although the strange thing was that my grandfather never allowed him to fish, only to watch. I don't know why, some weird competitive thing, odd fellow that my grandfather was. But as soon as my father could fish on his own, he never quit, and he also wrote articles for *Field & Stream* and a book about fishing."

Her mother was "very traditional, raising me and my two older sisters," Hemingway added. In addition to the family's closeness, going to a small pub-



Mariel Hemingway confident and content at 30: "I was forced to figure out who I was and what was important to me," she says.

A N I N T E R V I E W B Y E L L E N H A W K E S

lic school through the eighth grade and an even smaller private high school, skiing on the ski trails and living in beautiful surroundings—all had given her what she called an "idyllic childhood."  
"It was a good base for me," she said. "I could always count on it, especially when my life changed so quickly and things later got difficult."

At 13, Hemingway's life was transformed overnight. When her sister Margaux, six years older and already a model, was chosen to appear in the movie *Grease*, she suggested that Mariel play the role of her younger sister. Mariel's only acting experience had been as the dormouse in a school production of *Allice in Wonderland*. "And that was only because of my high voice, which earned me the nickname 'Squeaky,'" she said with a laugh. "But I went along with the idea, mostly because it was a chance to buy new clothes."

Her natural talent and ingenuite innocence on the screen brought her instant fame. The acting bug hadn't bitten, however. "I just wanted to go back to Idaho and be a normal kid," she said. "I was scared because I'd heard these stories about child actors who become monsters, so I wasn't all that eager to rush back into acting."

But the Hollywood offers kept coming. In 1976, she accepted the role of a teenage mother in the TV movie *I Want To Keep My Baby*. Yet it wasn't until 1979, when Woody Allen cast her as his adolescent girlfriend in *Manhattan*, that she finally decided to pursue acting as a career. Nominated for an Academy Award, at 18 she went on to star in *Personal Best*, a Robert Towne movie about female athletes.

During its two-year filming, Hemingway had her first inkling that success had affected her in precisely the way she had feared. "With all the accolades, I'd gotten pretty full of myself," she admitted. "I guess I was coming on like I was hot stuff, and the director took me aside and told me I was behaving so badly that people didn't like to be around me. I was so devastated, I cried for three hours. It was then I realized that fame and celebrity weren't what either my life or my job should be about. That was my first step in growing up."

This recognition, Hemingway said, was almost a forewarning of the difficult period that was to follow. She was cast as Dorothy Stratten in Bob Fosse's *Star 80*, his 1983 film about the *Playboy* Playmate killed by her husband. Hemingway was besieged by negative publicity when it was announced that she'd undergone breast-reduction surgery.

"Someone thought I would be great publicity for the movie," she explained, "but it actually ended up hurting it. And I was extremely hurt myself. I hadn't gotten the implants for the movie; I'd gotten them from *Star 80*. I was then only 20, and I wanted to be a woman fast and

different from the way I looked as a teenager. But I felt violated by having to talk about what I felt was a private decision."

Although she has had no problems, she is well aware of the current controversy about silicone implants. "Perhaps some of it is exaggerated," she said, "but I think that like so many areas of women's health, doctors didn't do the research they should have done 20 or 30 years ago. I knew that I was putting a foreign substance into my body, but I had weighed the risks, and it was what

**Top:** At 18, Hemingway won acclaim and an Oscar nomination for her role as Woody Allen's girlfriend in *Manhattan*. **Right:** With her husband, Stephen Crisman, and older daughter, Dree Louisa.



Hemingway and Peter Onorati play New York divorce lawyers on the TV series *City Wars*.

I wanted then. Today, I don't know whether I would do it. Probably not, because I'm more secure about who I am."  
When *Star 80* was not a success, Hemingway's career went into a slide. "It was traumatic," she recalled. "Before, I never had to audition for roles—



I knew that I couldn't solve my problems that way."

Her solution was to go to New York and try to establish herself on her own. "My success had all happened so quickly that I felt almost passive in the face of it," she explained.

"With *Manhattan*, I was called the 'toast of the town,' but it was also because of the Swedish quality of celebrity—people imposing their expectations on me. After *Star 80*, it was like,

'You've had it easy. Now you've got to suffer.' I'd been told, 'You're wonderful, you're everything we love,' and then it was all taken away, and I was told I was nothing. Yet the positive side of this down period was that I finally realized that I had to define myself on my own terms."

Part of defining herself was asserting her independence from her mother. "That was hard too," Hemingway said. "She had been undergoing treatment for cancer off and on for several years, so I think it was even more difficult for her to see me leave the nest just then. But I needed to feel I was an adult. Once I had dealt with some of my own issues, we became close again and had time together before she died three years ago."

"What most helped her through her depression, Hemingway said, was her decision to study the craft that she had previously taken for granted. "While I was in New York, I took acting and voice lessons," she added. "I think of that period as my own college days—studying, hanging out with friends, learning about the world and myself, and getting better at acting. I experienced what other actors have to go through—improving their skills, hoping it from audition to audition, handling rejection. And going back to basics, forcing myself to start from scratch, I became stronger."

During this period in New York, she also met her husband-to-be, Stephen Crisman, manager of the Hard Rock Cafe in New York and London. "I saw him in his restaurant one night," she recalled. "He looked sort of western to me—actually he grew up in Virginia—and I told a friend, 'That's the kind of guy I'd like to meet.'" Crisman eventually struck up a conversation with her, and her hunch proved correct. They were married in 1984, and in 1987 they had their first daughter, Dree Louisa.

For the next several years, Mariel chose to remove herself from the movie business. She and Crisman established their restaurants, Sam's Cafe (Sam is his nickname for her), then moved back to Idaho with their second daughter, Mangley Fox, who was born in 1989. Leaving Fox to Idaho and devoting her time to raising her children completed Hemingway's journey of self-

*continued*

**S**uccess happened so quickly, then suddenly no one wanted me. I'd been told, 'You're wonderful,' then it was all taken away, and I was told I was nothing."

they'd all been handed to me. Now I had to read for parts, and I was constantly rejected; it was like an open wound. I felt vulnerable and panic-stricken."

Although others might have turned to drugs or alcohol to numb the pain, Hemingway avoided that route. "I'd seen too much of it," she said. "I sometimes think we should just put a big umbrella over my whole family and label it 'alcoholics.' My sister struggled with it, and I'm proud that she has come through it successfully. But that's why



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**MARIEL HEMINGWAY/continued**

discovery. "Before, I had felt that what I was worth was the last movie I had done," she conceded. "When we were in Idaho, and I was a full-time mother, I began to define my own self-worth, as opposed to somebody's idea of who I should be. I reconfirmed what was important to me." And it was the solid grounding of her family, she said, that allowed her to make a comeback.

"I began to realize how much I was missing acting," she continued. "Not for the celebrity or the fame, but for the very real pleasure of working hard at what you love and getting better at it."

In the last two years, Hemingway has returned to her career, appearing in the films *Delirious*, with John Candy, and John Mellencamp's *Falling From Grace* (in a role written for her by *Lonesome Dove*'s author, Larry McMurtry) and in NBC's forthcoming TV movie *Desperate Rescue*. But what has brought her the most satisfaction, she said, is playing Sydney Guilford, the serious-minded Manhattan divorce attorney on *Civil Wars*. The series, now in its second season, has provided Hemingway with what she described as "the best, most wide-ranging acting experiences I could hope for."

Her role as Sydney seems to confirm her sense of maturity and insistence on her own values, she said, adding: "Playing her has also made me more articulate and assertive in my own life. I go to business meetings—which I generally hate—and think, 'Now what would Sydney do in this situation?'"

Hemingway and Crisman (now a writer and producer, as well as restaurateur) spend part of the year in Idaho. "I want my children to have the same simple country life that I had," she said, "because, when I returned to that myself, I rediscovered what should be the basics for all of us."

Living in Santa Monica with her family while the series is filmed, Hemingway has a structured, active routine. She gets up at 4:30 a.m. to work out, then spends the day on the set and the evening at home with her family. She's also involved with pro-choice and environmental groups.

Yet, even in the midst of a busy schedule, it is her husband and daughters, she said, who provide the solid ground from which she pursues her career. "As comy as it sounds," she added, "my family is my center, the emotional bedrock that allows me to take risks as an actor and improve my craft."

She paused a moment, arching her expressive eyebrows as I congratulated her on her new-found confidence. "And I'm sure I know the reason for it," she said. "For all this talk about 'family values,' it's the value of family that matters most to me. As I learned during my down period, if you don't have a life, you don't have anything." **[E]**

# GO NE WITH THE WIND



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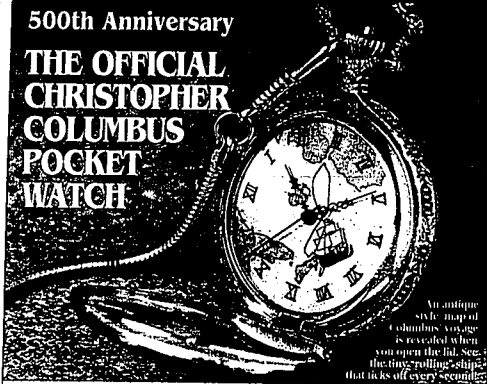
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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**'My boyfriend was my whole life'**

A remark about her ex-boyfriend by Connie Castro, 16, to her best friend, Autumn Grelach, 17—both of Highland Village, Tex.—provoked a spirited conversation:

**Connie:** When I have a boyfriend, I give him the world. He's everything in my life. With my boyfriend, I used to come home and do whatever until 8:30, when he would call.

And then we'd talk until 10 o'clock, when I have to get off the phone. And that was, like, every night. Weekends, I would go out with him, or he'd come over. When we broke up, I didn't know for sure whether someone was going to call me at 8:30 every night, or if I was going to be busy every weekend, and I felt lost.

**Autumn:** When I have a boyfriend, he's not my whole life. Yeah, I'll go see him. And I like doing that. But I'm not going to sit there and think, "Oh, my God, I'm not with him. Oh, my God, what is he doing?" I have my own life too. I'm my own person. My life does not revolve around what he does or the fact that I'm going out with him. One night, maybe I'll go out with him. But the next night, maybe I'll go out with my friends.

**Connie:** I used to do everything with my boyfriend. And I would think about him before I did anything. But I think it's neat the way Autumn does things. We've had boyfriends that were best friends of each other, and I'd always want to see my boyfriend, and she'd be like: "Well, let's go do something else." And whenever we'd go to do something with other friends, I'd be thinking, "I wonder where he is." Or, "I wonder what he's doing." And that would keep me from having fun while I was out. And that's not what I want. I want to be able, when I have a boyfriend, to, like Autumn said, go out with him maybe one night and go out with my friends another night. And not have to worry about what's going on with him. Or feel that, if I don't have a boyfriend, I'm lost.



Autumn (left) and Connie speak out

**Autumn:** Some guys I've gone out with, they would get mad if I would go out with my friends. Yet, if they did something else, it's okay. Or if you call them on the phone, they'll be like:

"Oh, I'll call you back when I have time." But yet, if they call you, and you're not right there on the phone for them, they get mad. Nobody should have control over your life like that.

**Connie:** I think we tend to be like our parents—with my mom, my dad is her world. She devotes herself to him. But with Autumn's mom, it's not the same. Before she remarried, she was really independent. She made it on her own. My mom dropped out of school in ninth grade, so she's dependent on my dad. I still respect my mother so much, but I don't want to live that way. I've decided that the next time I do have a boyfriend, he's going to be a part of my life, but he's not going to be everything. I don't want to depend on someone that much. Because then, if you get hurt, everything's gone. But if you have your own life separate from him, then you're still going to have that life to fall back on if you break up.

**Autumn:** You want to be your own person, even if you're still together.

*"Saving Lenny," by Margaret Willey (Bantam Young Adult Fiction, \$2.99), is about what happens when a 17-year-old girl gives up all her plans for her boyfriend. It was recommended by Bill Painter of the North Miami (Fla.) Public Library.*

**Let us hear from you**

**GUY'S: WHOSE WAY IS BETTER, CONNIE'S OR AUTUMN'S?** Tell us about your experiences. Write Lynn Minton, Box 4165, Grand Central Station, New York, NY, 10163-4165. Include daytime phone number. Each letter is read but, regrettably, personal replies are not possible.



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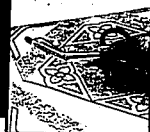
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# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



There is a set of five books on a shelf. Each book has 100 pages.

A bookworm starts eating on the first page of the first book.

From there, he eats in a straight line through to the last page of the last page. Through how many pages did the bookworm eat?

—David D. Denton, Plainview, Tex.

He ate a hole through 302 pages.

What role should parents play in their children's homework?

—Dolores F. Spurgeon, Santa Clara, Calif.

Judging from my own experience, I'd say a "cameo" role, at most. This might take the form of suggesting a good reference book or giving an opinion (when asked) of a finished essay, but not much more.

Even if we don't go so far as to actually do our youngsters' homework for them—which we all know not to do—it's surprising how little people learn when they're led. Think about what it's like to be driven around a strange city as a passenger, even if all the landmarks are pointed out. You can visit the place half a dozen times and still be disoriented. But when you do the driving yourself, you learn more in a day than in all those other times put together.

Why do we fear insects—animals that are less than 1/100th our size? We can easily step on them, and it's all over.

—Chuck Rosene, Elgin, Ill.

I don't know, but size isn't the only consideration. Bacteria are exceedingly small, and they can be very dangerous indeed—as can

certain insects—and maybe that has something to do with it. Their hidden number may also be a subconscious concern. If insects decided to get together and gang up on us, they'd not only outnumber us, they'd even outweigh us. For every human being, scientists say, there are about 12 times his or her weight in insects!

Two people—one with a long stride and one with a much shorter stride—walk a mile together in

the same amount of time. Would the one with the shorter stride have exerted more energy?

—Katherine Bottego, Orange City, Fla.

If other things are equal, the person with the shorter stride would be doing more work. But other things may not be equal. Physical condition plays a part, and so does weight. If the person with a long stride were significantly overweight, for example, the situation might be reversed.

Why are women never satisfied with their looks—even beautiful women?

—Leetha Landstrom-Wehner, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii

It's cultural, not natural. Women have been trained to rely on looks more heavily than men have, which is why women wear makeup. But not all women are "never satisfied." As they become more successful in more important areas, they grow less dependent on such trivial attributes as shapely eyebrows.

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—Nick, Chesham, Wash.

Make new friends, Nick. And write back again in one of these days, okay?

What's the most important answer that you've ever given?

—Huey J. Tate, Maurice, La.

"Yes." (You should have asked me what the question was too!)

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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. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Marilyn vos Savant's new book, titled Ask Marilyn —a collection of her favorite questions and answers—is being published this month by St. Martin's Press.

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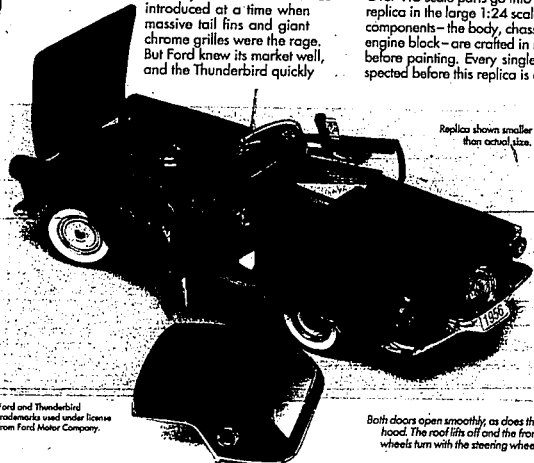
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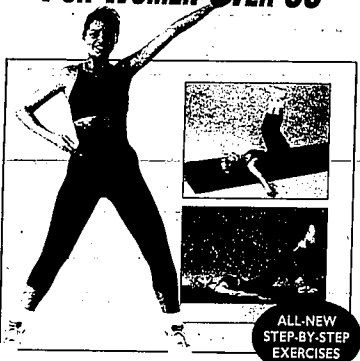
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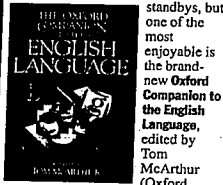
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## **YOU COULD LOOK IT UP**

Casey Stengel's famous remark, "You could look it up," seems particularly timely in view of the current flood of reference books emanating from the nation's publishers. Some of these are updations or revisions of old



standbys, but one of the most enjoyable is the brand-new Oxford Companion to the English Language, edited by Tom McArthur (Oxford University Press, \$45). This 1100-page compendium is filled with authoritative but chatty information on an amazing array of topics. Sample entries: Ampersand, Black English, Docudrama, Four-Letter Word, Gender Bias, Journalase, Reggae and Relative Pronoun. Some of the data is novel and surprising, and all of it seems accurate. The article on Brooklynes, for instance, points out that "carl" is pronounced "oil," while "oil" is pronounced "earl." That's solidly right, ain't it?

**The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language** (Houghton Mifflin, \$39.95) holds a special place not only for its crisp, complete definitions but also for its inviting layout and extras, like the "usage notes" and "word histories," which expand its value. The recently published Third Edition contains some 16,000 new words, in case you were running out of old ones.

—Also available in an expanded new edition (the fifth) is **Roget's International Thesaurus**, edited by Robert L. Chapman (HarperCollins, \$16.95). Roget's, which has been around since 1852, aims to give alternative words and phrases—different ways of saying the same thing. It's the student's friend, and even experienced writers have been known to sneak a look at it.

Little, Brown has just brought forth the 16th edition of **Bartlett's**

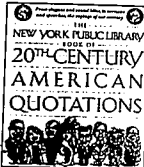
**Familiar Quotations** (\$40), with a new editor, Justin Kaplan. He says he has included 340 new authors—many from the worlds of movies, pop music, sports and business—and deleted about 250 old ones, many Victorian. So how you welcome the new edition may depend on whether you prefer Victorians or moderns. There's at least one misattribution: It was the impresario Sol Hurok, not Yogi Berra (in the garbled version on page 754), who said of audiences: "If they don't want to come, nothing can stop them."

**The New York Public Library Book of 20th-Century American Quotations** (Warner Books, \$24.95) stretches from

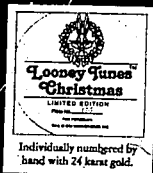
sermons to sound bites and beyond in its 600 pages. Two new collections are devoted strictly to female quotations: **The Last Word: A Treasury of Women's Quotes**, by Carolyn Warner (Prentice Hall paperback, \$14.95), and **The Beacon Book of Quotations by Women**, by Rosalie Maggio (Beacon Press hardcover, \$25). As the titles may suggest, the format, the lettering, spirit and less formal, the latter wider in range and more traditional in layout. Sage comments abound in both, and it would take a braver male than this to choose between them.

**A Dictionary of Quotations From Shakespeare**, by Margaret Miner and Hugh Rawson (Dutton, \$25), is a well-printed, reasonably comprehensive and solidly indexed collection of Bardic wisdom.

Ralph Keyes' **Miss Gypsy Finch Seventh** (HarperCollins, \$18) is an interesting compendium of garbled quotes, incorrect attributions and the like. Some of it appears to be straining at gnats (now, who said *that?*); but at least Keyes has the Sol Hurok quotation right.



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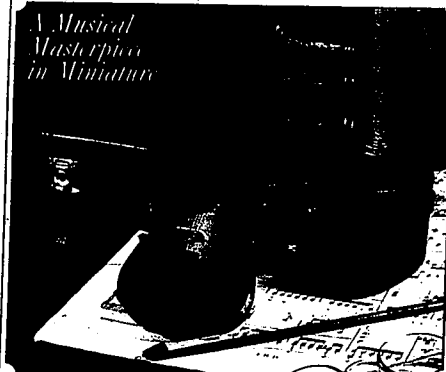
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Good News for One Endangered Species



Siegfried (l) and Roy with three of their white tiger cubs and longtime fan, Michael Jackson

**A**kbar Kabul and Noel, two rare white tigers, are the proud parents of quintuplets, born Sept. 5. Mama Noel is a striped white tiger, and Papa Akbar is the first snow-white male tiger born in captivity. Both belong to the illusionists Siegfried and Roy, whose collection of white tigers—a nearly extinct species, native to India—now numbers 27. The German-born Siegfried Fischbacher, 53, and Roy Uwe Ludwig Horn, 48, have performed together for three decades. Their home nowadays is Las Vegas, where the Mirage resort built a theater for them. The two, in turn, have built a

special habitat for their exotic animals and established a breeding line they call the Royal White Tigers of Nevada.

Incidentally, one of the pair's longtime fans is Michael Jackson—an animal-lover with an exotic collection of his own. In their new book, *Siegfried and Roy: Mastering the Impossible* (Morrow), Siegfried recalls how young Michael would watch them backstage when the Jackson Five were in Las Vegas. Siegfried and Roy later created the illusions for one of Jackson's world tours and taught him how to do the tricks. The singer reciprocated by composing "Mind Is the Magic," their new theme song.

## Election-Day Dent in Unemployment

**T**he good news is that layoffs which would usually start around mid-October have been pushed closer to Thanksgiving. That's because of economic uncertainty and the close Presidential election this year, according to James E. Challenger of Challenger,

Gray & Christmas, a Chicago-based consulting company.

The bad news: Once these layoffs start, the unemployed will face a crowded and highly competitive job market—with everyone from entry-level workers to veterans all competing for the same positions.

## Just the Facts, Ma'am

A woman filed a \$40 million lawsuit against a Texas evangelist for continuing to send solicitation letters to her dead husband, promising that God would restore his health.

British doctors recommend that beer mugs be made of tougher glass to they do less damage in bar fights. Mugs are the weapons of choice in 3400 to 5400 bar fights a

year in England and Wales. Two Mississippi disc jockeys were suspended for one day for questioning the existence of Santa Claus.

These are just three of the strange stories in the new *World Almanac and Book of Facts*, to be published next month by Pharos Books. The 1993 edition marks the 125th year of the publication, which has sold more than 60 million copies since 1868.

## From Screen to Stage

Hollywood often turns stage hits into films.

In an unusual switch, Neil Simon's *The Goodbye Girl*—written for the screen in 1977—is coming to Broadway next spring as a musical. Bernadette Peters and Martin Short will star. Broadway and Hollywood now seem closer than ever. This year, the stage was studied with film stars—Alec Baldwin, Glenn Close, Jessica Lange, Gene Hackman and Richard Dreyfuss (who won an Oscar for *The Goodbye Girl*), to name a few. *The Goodbye Girl*, *Into the Woods*, *Meanwhile*, *Into the Woods*, a Broadway hit that starred



Peters, coming to stage as *Goodbye Girl*

Ms. Peters, is being made into a film. *And Gypsy*—which has traveled from stage to screen and back—is now coming to TV, with Bette Midler in the lead.

## The South Pacific's New Hot Spot

Who owns the Spratly Islands? Who cares? After all, they're just hundreds of tiny islands of rock and palm trees that almost disappear at a high tide.

Yet today, in the post-Cold War world, these islands in the South Pacific loom as a potential tinderbox involving three emerging naval powers and several other Asian nations, according to David Winterford, a political scientist who teaches at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

The three powers are Japan, China and India. And the Spratly's—in the South China Sea, west of the Philippines—are a hot spot for three reasons: • They're near the Strait of Malacca, the major trade route to the Near East. • They have strategic value. • Whoever controls the Strait of Malacca can easily control the area," says Winterford.

The seabed under the islands has substantial oil, gas and mineral deposits—but until the sovereignty issue is resolved, no one will develop them.

Earlier this year, China—which has military forces on the Spratly's—said, "Those islands used to belong to us, and they still belong to us." Malaysia, the Philippines, Brunei, Taiwan and Vietnam all dispute China's claim. In 1988, in fact, Vietnam and China exchanged gunfire over the islands. Last month, however, the two agreed to avoid further armed conflict.

India and Japan also are concerned about who owns the Spratly's. India has naval and air bases on the other side of the Strait of Malacca, and Spratly's are the trade routes through the region. The two, meanwhile, has urged all the parties in the dispute to negotiate. But if they do go to war, says Winterford, we're not getting involved.

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Our Quick Chicken Pasta Salad, for example, is loaded with fresh tomatoes and green beans. Lime and cilantro—the tastes of the Southwest—enliven the chicken in our Pita Fajitas. And Chicken-Veggie Pot Pie is freshened up with carrots, zucchini and snow peas.

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STEWED CHICKEN & VEGETABLE SOUP



QUICK CHICKEN PASTA SALAD



PITA FAJITAS



CHICKEN-VEGGIE POT PIE

BY SHEILA LUKINS AND JULIE ROSSO

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLIST: ANNE OSBIDE; PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ; HISTORICAL REPRODUCTION: NITRINOS; LUKINS AND ROSSO ARE AUTHORS OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD THINGS COOKBOOK," AND "THE NEW MARKET COOKBOOK."



## STEWED CHICKEN & VEGETABLE SOUP

This tasty soup, like Mother used to make, starts with buying an older stewing hen and simmering it with celery, carrots, parsnips, tomato, garlic and parsley.

### BROTH:

- 2 stewing hens (4 pounds each), washed and quartered
- 2 onions (skin on), halved
- 4 stalks celery (with leaves), halved
- 4 carrots, washed and halved
- 2 parsnips, washed and halved
- 1 large tomato, quartered
- 4 cloves of garlic
- 4 sprigs fresh parsley
- 4 sprigs fresh dill
- 4 whole cloves

Salt and pepper, to taste  
10 cups water

### SERVING VEGETABLES:

- 4 carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 4 parsnips, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
- 4 stalks celery, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 large leeks (2 inches green left on), washed and cut into 2-inch lengths
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 2 cups shredded cooked chicken (from the 2 stewing hens)
- 2 cups cooked pasta (optional)

1. For broth: Combine quartered hens with broth ingredients in a very large soup pot. Bring slowly to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, for 45 minutes, skimming off any foam that rises to the top. Then simmer, uncovered, for 1 hour longer.
2. While chicken and broth are cooking, prepare the serving vegetables.
3. Remove chicken from pot and cool to room temperature. Remove the skin and shred meat from bones; reserve meat for the soup and other recipes.
4. Strain broth and let cool to room temperature. Save broth vegetables for another use or discard. Pour broth through a gravy separator to remove fat (or chill, covered, overnight and discard any fat that rises to the surface). There should be 10 cups of defatted broth; reserve 2 cups for Chicken-Veggie Pot Pie.
5. Return 8 cups defatted broth to soup pot; add carrots, parsnips, celery and leeks. Cook over medium heat 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir in chopped parsley and dill, and 2 cups chicken; adjust seasonings. To serve, divide pasta among 8 shallow bowls and tadle 1 cup of soup into each bowl.

**Yield:** 12 cups soup. **Per cup:** 163 calories, 2g fat, 19mg cholesterol.

**NOTES:** For later use, cool soup, then refrigerate or freeze. The broth may be frozen until time to use. Keep chicken well-wrapped, and refrigerate or freeze until time to use. This recipe makes enough broth and cooked chicken (10 cups of each) for all four recipes.

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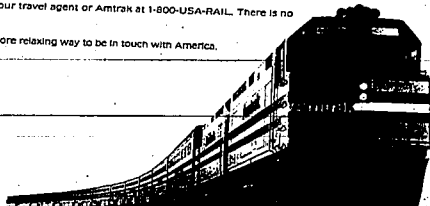
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## PITA FAJITAS

This pita sandwich bursts with the Southwest fajita flavors we love—tomatoes, lime, cilantro, olives, sprouts and, of course, shredded chicken. This meal is fun to eat and easy to prepare!

- 1 medium-sized ripe avocado, seeded, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 ripe plum tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 scallions (3 inches green left on), thinly sliced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 cups shredded cooked chicken
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped pitted black olives
- 4 pita breads (6-inch rounds)
- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt

1. Toss avocado and tomatoes with the lime juice, 1 teaspoon olive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Add scallions and cilantro; toss gently. Reserve.
2. Toss chicken with remaining teaspoon olive oil, parsley and black olives.
3. Cut a thin sliver from the top of each pita. Wrap pitas in foil and warm in a 350°F oven for 15 minutes.
4. Open pitas. Fill each with 1/2 cup chicken mixture, then spoon in 1/4 of the avocado-tomato mixture. Next, add 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts to each pita, and top each with a dollop of 1 tablespoon plain yogurt. Serve immediately. Serves 4. Per pita: 423 calories, 17g fat, 58mg cholesterol.

## QUICK CHICKEN PASTA SALAD

This lovely pasta salad is chock full of tomatoes, green beans and chicken, all laced with balsamic vinegar.

### VINAIGRETTE:

- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup olive oil

### SALAD:

- 1/2 pound shaped pasta, cooked
- 4 cups shredded cooked chicken
- 4 ripe plum tomatoes, each cut into 8 pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1/4 pound green beans, cooked and cut into 1/4-inch lengths

1. In a large bowl, mix the vinegar, mustard, and salt and pepper to taste. Slowly whisk in olive oil and continue whisking until mixture is slightly thick.
2. Add pasta, chicken, tomatoes and parsley; toss together. Divide among 6 bowls; sprinkle each with green beans. Serves 6. Per serving: 308 calories, 16g fat, 78mg cholesterol.

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## CHICKEN-VEGGIE POT PIE

Here's an old-fashioned chicken favorite with a biscuit crust. Filled with veggies, ginger and dill, it's light and delicious.

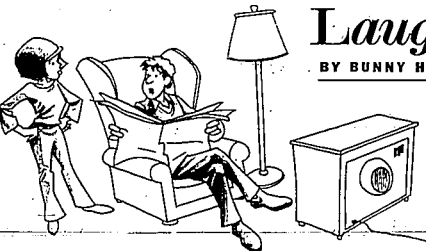
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 tablespoon low-fat butter substitute
- 2 cups diced (1/4-inch) carrots
- 2 cups diced (1/4-inch) white turnips
- 2 cups diced (1/4-inch) onions
- 2 cups cleaned snow peas
- 2 cups diced (1/4-inch) zucchini
- 2 cups defatted chicken broth
- 2 cups shredded cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons powdered ginger
- Salt and black pepper, to-taste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 1 batch Biscuit Dough (see recipe)
- 1 egg yolk, mixed with 1 tablespoon water

1. Melt butter substitute with oil in a heavy saucpan. Wilt carrots, turnips and onions over low heat for 15 minutes.
  2. Add peas, zucchini and 1 cup broth. Cook 5 minutes, stirring. Fold in chicken.
  3. Mix cornstarch and ginger in a bowl. Whisk in remaining 1 cup broth until smooth. Make a well in the chicken-vegetable mixture; fill with cornstarch mixture. Stir and cook for 5 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and dill. Remove from heat; spoon into a 6-cup ovenproof casserole dish.
  4. Preheat oven to 350°F. On a lightly floured surface, roll dough 1/4-inch thick. Drape over filled casserole; trim to fit.
  5. Make 4 slits in top of pastry. Brush egg-water mixture over pastry. Bake for 30 minutes, or until golden brown.
- Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 327 calories, 12g fat, 53mg cholesterol.

### BISCUIT DOUGH:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons low-fat butter substitute, cut into small pieces
- 3/4 cup chilled buttermilk

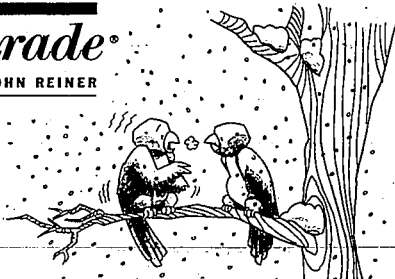
1. Combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt in a large bowl.
  2. Add butter substitute and rub into the dry ingredients with hands until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.
  3. Add buttermilk and stir to combine. Gather the dough into a ball and knead on a lightly floured surface for 1 minute.
  4. For the Chicken-Veggie Pot Pie: Roll dough 1/4-inch thick; place atop filled baking dish. For biscuits: Roll dough 3/4-inch thick; use a biscuit- or cookie-cutter to make eight 2-inch rounds. Place 1 inch apart on a baking sheet and bake 14 minutes in a 450°F preheated oven.
- Yield: Enough dough to make a 6-cup pot pie or 8 biscuits. Per biscuit: 157 calories, 4g fat, .8mg cholesterol.



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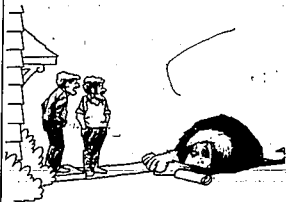
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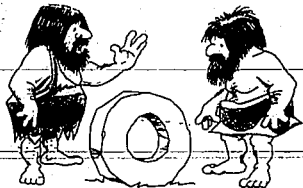
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By Jack Winchell

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**PARADE'S GUIDE TO**

**Better Fitness™**

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** Does the number of calories I burn vary with my running speed? Will I burn fewer calories as my muscular and cardiovascular conditioning improves?

**A** The number of calories you burn does vary with your running speed. As your speed increases, the number of calories you expend per mile decreases, but the decrease is slight.

For example, a 150-pound person running a mile in 8 minutes would expend approximately 114 calories. The same person running a mile in 7 minutes would use about 109 calories; in 6 minutes, 104 calories.

As your fitness level improves, the time you run a mile will decrease along with your caloric expenditure. However, you should be able to cover more miles, and that also will affect calories burned.

For example, the 150-pound runner who exercises for 24 minutes may start at an 8-minutes-per-mile pace covering 3 miles and burning about 341 calories. As conditioning improves, however, the same runner



New York City Marathon runners, 1991: Faster athletes burn fewer calories a mile.

may still exercise for 24 minutes but now runs at a 6-minute pace covering 4 miles and using about 415 calories.

As with any aerobic activity, it is important for runners to vary the frequency, intensity and duration of workouts to optimize the amount of calories expended, provide variety and reduce the risk of injuries from overtraining.

**Q** What effects can caffeine have on exercise?

**A** Caffeine is a stimulant and a common ingredient in many foods and beverages. Many people use caffeine to increase energy and concentration, by drinking coffee, tea or soft drinks. Other sources of caffeine include over-the-counter diet aids, some cold remedies and chocolate products. The body's response to caffeine is to increase respiration, heart rate, metabolic rate and secretion of certain stress hormones. There is also an increase in body temperature.

Caffeine, as a stimulant, will affect each person differently. However, for the recreational athlete, I advise not consuming caffeine before exercise. Physiological problems—such as indigestion, nausea, diarrhea and dehydration—may result. Caffeine can be particularly dangerous in hot and humid weather. Your body's ability to cool itself will decrease, causing increased sweating and possibly leading to dehydration. Also, some studies have concluded that caffeine negatively affects calcium absorption in the bones and may increase the probability of osteoporosis, especially in women.

Some elite endurance athletes, such as competitive cyclists and marathon runners, do use caffeine to alter the body's use of carbohydrates, fats and protein. Caffeine serves to spare the immediate use of carbohydrates, allowing the body to use fats for the longer aerobic portions of exercise. However, unless you're a top-flight athlete, I feel that caffeine consumption will not enhance performance and is not necessary.

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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The number of surgical deliveries in the U.S. is increasing—and the reasons often have little to do with the mother's needs.

# When Is A Cesarean Really Necessary?

**N**EARLY ONE OUT OF four American babies is exposed to its first light in an operating room, with masked doctors and nurses peering into its mother's womb as a surgeon cuts

open the uterus to remove the baby. Although often lifesaving for both mother and child, surgical delivery—also called a cesarean section or c-section—has become a multibillion-dollar business for both doctors and hospitals. The fee is higher for surgery than for a vaginal birth. Hospital bills are higher too: The mother stays longer and requires more services and drugs.

Public Citizen's Health Research Group—consumer advocates in Washington, D.C.—analyzed the cesarean situation. Since 1970, they report, c-sections have surged from 6 percent to almost 25 percent of all births. The group found 56 hospitals nationwide with more than 40 percent c-sections; some hospitals exceeded 50 percent. The Abram Kaplan Memorial Hospital in Kaplan, La., topped the list, with a cesarean rate of 57 percent. The Health Insurance Association of America says the average cost for a cesarean in this nation in 1989 was \$7186, compared to \$4334 for a vaginal delivery. That year, \$7 billion was spent in the U.S. on nearly a million cesareans. Public Citizen's Health Research Group estimates that half of these surgeries were unnecessary.

There is a rising clamor within and outside the medical community for doctors and hospitals to reject surgery as the first answer to birth problems.

In an interview shortly before he died last August, Dr. Mortimer Rosen, then chief of obstetrics at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, called the cesarean explosion a dangerous national scandal. He was a leader in the effort to reduce birth surgeries. "Cesareans are costly, dangerous and painful," Dr. Rosen told PARADE. "This is not a neat, simple procedure. It is big-time, major surgery. The floor of the operating room is covered with blood and fluids. A woman loses two units of blood, undergoes anesthesia. She is scared internally and externally."



A c-section can be a lifesaver, however. Liz Baldwin, 41, of Miami, says she is sure surgery saved the life of her firstborn son, David, now 8. Labor contractions were lowering David's blood supply in the womb by pushing against his defective birth cord. A cesarean was performed, and David was saved. Still, Baldwin recalls the after-effects: "For two to three weeks, I had the most horrible pain." She was determined that her next baby would have a vaginal birth. But her first doctor said that a vaginal birth after a cesarean would endanger the baby's life and hers too.

Many obstetricians maintain that a surgically scarred uterus can rupture under the pressure of labor contractions. However, Dr. Bruce Flamm of Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Riverside, Calif., says the risk of rupture is

Liz Baldwin and sons. Billy (left), 4, was born normally; David, 8, by c-section.

less than 1 percent. Flamm led the research for a five-year study on the risk of uterine rupture after c-section. The study, involving 5733 women, ended in 1988.

Liz Baldwin found another doctor and, four years later, had Billy by vaginal birth. "It was the most wonderful experience," she says. "I wept tears of joy for three months, just thinking of it."

Lots of women must feel that way: A survey of doctors by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists shows that in 1970 only 2.2 percent of women who'd had cesareans later delivered vaginally. By 1989, that figure had leaped to 18.5 percent. Dr. Richard Porreco, director of the perinatal program at Presbyterian-St. Lukes Medical Center in Denver, says: "To get cesareans below 10 percent, you need to give almost every woman who has had a c-section the chance to go into labor."

No single cause explains the burgeoning of surgical births. As noted earlier, profit is one motive. So is fear.

Fearful doctors mean more cesareans: They want neither to be blamed nor to have to blame themselves for damaging an infant by letting labor continue if either baby or mother is in danger. Sometimes the problems are genetic, not medical. John J. Bower, a New York lawyer who has been trying malpractice cases for three decades, says: "People think the doctor is delivering a product, and they want a perfect product. But in medicine, the doctor isn't always in control. Even with the best techniques, things can go wrong."

The fear of malpractice suits seems justified: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' survey says 77 percent of obstetricians have been charged with malpractice. In some states, their malpractice insurance costs more than \$100,000 a year. Small wonder that nearly 4000 obstetricians quit yearly.

Some women get c-sections because they need them, some because they want—and can afford—them. Dr. Jeffrey B. Gould, chief of a program for maternal and child care at the University of California at Berkeley, says: "Affluent women are better at telling doctors what they want." It's the private hospital that

*continued*

**C**esareans can be lifesavers—but, as a doctor has warned, they also are "costly, dangerous, painful, big-time, major surgery," to be chosen with care.

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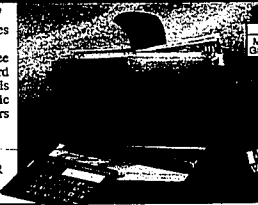
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Patrolman David Foumal was off-duty, watching TV at home with his pregnant wife and family, when shots rang out. A few moments later, he was in the line of fire.



"I just did everything by the book, the way I was trained," says David Foumal.

ran to a nearby apartment house. The crazed gunman came around the truck door with his shotgun pointing straight at Foumal. As he was about to pull the trigger, the cop opened fire.

Foumal fired six rounds, two of which ripped into the gunman. "You shot me!" he screamed. But he didn't go down. Instead, he tried to cock his gun and keep shooting. Miraculously, the shotgun jammed, and Foumal, out of bullets, dashed to the back of the truck for cover. He wasn't even sure he had hit the man. Was it possible he had missed?

Like the villain in the film *Terminator 2*, the man kept coming. Then something seemed to stop him. He dropped the shotgun and stumbled back toward the truck, apparently to get away. But it was too late. He fell to the ground, gasping for breath and bleeding from bullet wounds to the abdomen and leg.

The ordeal finally was over. Foumal approached the dying man and waited for medical help to arrive.

After a few moments, the policeman was struck by the enormity of what he had done. "I've just shot this guy," he said to himself. "What would have happened to my family if I had gotten shot?" "Thank you, God," he prayed. "I'm still here." Minutes later, a police helicopter came to take the suspect—evenually identified as Blaine Kamalii, 32—to the hospital. He died two hours later.

"He didn't know how to cope with his problems," said Kamalii's estranged girlfriend, Kauli Alexander, 29. Just hours before the shooting, he had called Kauli at work to threaten her and her boyfriend. She didn't take it seriously—until she and the boyfriend drove up to her house, where Kamalii, lying in wait, opened fire.

"If it wasn't for that cop, I probably wouldn't be here," said Alexander. As for Foumal, he has no regrets. "I just did everything by the book, the way I was trained," he said simply.

Foumal's wife, who was his high school sweetheart, watched tensely as the events of Feb. 16 unfolded. When David safely returned home, the family said a prayer of thanks. "Since the incident," said Siamalu confidentially, "I believe that he will always return home to us."

Three weeks later, on March 10, Siamalu gave birth to a 9-pound boy. His name is Kawika, which means David in Hawaiian. *continued*

# He Never Hesitated

AN OFF-DUTY HONOLULU POLICE officer, disregarding pleas from his pregnant wife to stay out of danger, confronted and killed a gunman to save a young woman from possible death. As a result, he will receive the 1992 Police Officer of the Year Award, given annually by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). Motor Patrolman David Foumal, 31, will receive the award in Detroit on Tuesday, during the IACP's annual convention. The award—the top honor in law enforcement—recognizes the achievements of the nation's 600,000 police officers.

Last Feb. 16 seemed like just another peaceful Sunday evening in Waipahu, a neighborhood of Samoans, Filipinos and Japanese in Honolulu. Officer Foumal was at home watching TV with his wife, Siamalu, who was due to give birth any day. Their daughters—Shawndelle, 8, and Dasia, 2—played in the bedroom.

Across the street from their apartment, children were playing baseball, and neighbors were chatting on the corners.

Suddenly, two shots rang out. Foumal ran outside to investigate. In the parking lot under the next building, he saw a man blasting away with a shotgun and a young woman yelling in terror. Unbeknownst to Foumal, the gunman was distraught over his failed romance with the woman and had just shot her new boyfriend in the back and legs.

Foumal ran to his bedroom for his service revolver, as Siamalu sought to hold him back. "Don't go out there," she said as her husband loaded his 38. "I've got to," Foumal replied. He broke away and ran down the stairs in his bare feet, wearing only gym shorts and a tank top.

The gunman was dragging the young woman by the hair with one hand and holding a shotgun to her head with the other. He shoved her into his pickup truck and was about to drive off when



Man of the moment: Foumal with wife, Siamalu, and their children (l-r): Dasia, Shawndelle and baby son, Kawika.

Foumal leaped into the road and placed his 5-foot-11, 225-pound frame just 15 feet in front of the truck.

"Sign! Police!" yelled Foumal, aiming his 38 at the driver.

"What? You're going to shoot me?" said the assailant, feigning surprise as he stepped out of his truck. As he did so, the young woman jumped out and

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## HONORABLE MENTIONS



**Investigator Patrick F. Birse, 45, San Diego County Office of the District Attorney.** This 20-year police veteran has led a multi-agency war on gangs for three years. His techniques, which have become a national model, resulted in multiple arrests and convictions of hard-core gang members—including 50 of the violent Crips, 115 members of the Blood street gangs, and 100 belonging to several elusive Hispanic gangs.



**Sgt. David M. Cordova, 49, Idaho State Police.** As the Salmon River raged, Cordova twice jumped into its icy waters and swam against the swift currents to rescue an 11-year-old girl and her father. Three other members of the family were swept away by the torrent and perished.



**Lt. Mark N. Dion, 37, Portland, Maine.** P.D. Dion set the standard for police work in the critical area of hate crimes, aggressively hunting violent bigots, from skinheads to Klansmen, for possible criminal prosecution. In a city with diverse ethnic, cultural and gay groups, Dion promotes tolerance in appearances before the State Legislature and community groups, speeches in public schools and training sessions within the police department.



**Officer Wanda E. Dobbins, 39, Baltimore P.D.** Dobbins has been a standout from the time she joined the department in 1986, employing investigative skills that have earned her a conviction rate of more than 90 percent. Always ready for a physical challenge, she has been involved in numerous foot chases of armed assailants. When she's off-duty, Dobbins volunteers with the Special Olympics.



**Capt. Ben Harkins, 37, Knox County Sheriff's Department, Knoxville, Tenn.** Harkins saved a fellow officer who lay slumped over his steering wheel, hemorrhaging from a rifle wound to the head. With the gunman still on the loose; Harkins crawled on his stomach through nearly 100 yards of brush and open roadway to reach the wounded cop and remove him from danger. One year later, the rescued officer is still recovering.



**Officer Leighton Kaanohi, 39, Honolulu P.D.** He's known as "Officer Honolulu," a lovable character dressed like a 19th-century Hawaiian Keystone Cop, who teaches kids to say: "no!-to strangers-and convinces them there's 'No Hope in Dope.'" Kaanohi's drug program, started in 1988, has enlisted scores of volunteers—including celebrities such as the actor Chuck Norris and the former football star Joe Theismann—to give anti-drug messages in school assemblies and TV commercials. A recent report says drug use has fallen off dramatically among students in several grades in Hawaiian public schools.



**Officer Brian H. McDuffie, 44, Garland, Texas P.D.** "A Texas twidder wouldn't be alive today had it not been for McDuffie's rescue effort in a blazing apartment building last Halloween. Twice driven back by the smoke and searing heat, the officer covered his face with a wet towel and crawled up the stairs to the second floor, where he scooped up the unconscious 14-month-old boy.



**Officer Alejandro Mendez, 25, Miami P.D.** On the streets of Little Havana, Mendez and his partner, Jose Perez (below), are a two-man anti-crime task force—the drug dealers' worst nightmare. With an arrest record in 1981 of almost 1000 criminals, nearly half of them felons, these two cops have been jokingly accused of causing overcrowded conditions at the Dade County Jail.



**Officer Jose Perez, 27, Miami P.D.** As partners for just two years, Perez and Mendez have earned a reputation for innovative tactics that have netted scores of drug pushers and buyers and reduced the amount of illicit drugs on the street. They also aggressively pursue robbers, car thieves and rapists. Their favorite technique is to peruse police "wanted" files, then match the photos to the faces on the street.



**Sgt. John Skolnik, 34, New York City Transit Police.** Braving electrocution from "live" subway rails and possible injury from a series of leaps from an elevated station, Skolnik rescued a 20-month-old boy who had plunged 50 feet when his stroller got stuck in the subway doors and the train began to move. As his parents watched in horror, Francisco Martinez Jr. tumbled out of the stroller, slipped between the train and the platform, fell to the tracks far below and was lodged between the electrified rails. Skolnik jumped down, carefully picked his way along the tracks, administered first aid to the child and then carried him 200 yards across the tracks to safety.

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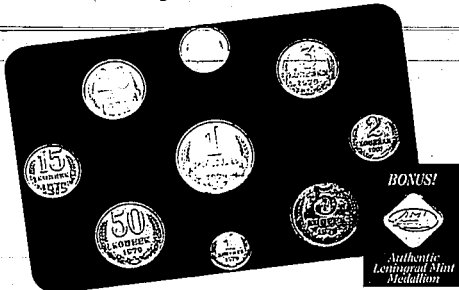
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BY JANE CIABATTARI

FOOT LOCKER



**INSTANT ICE BAG**

If injuries call for an ice bag, try opening a bag or box of frozen peas and fill a zip-locked bag with the peas instead of ice, suggests Mary Lou Lyon, a PARADE reader from Cupertino, Calif. The frozen peas will mold to the shape of the injury more easily than ice cubes.

**BAKING-SODA RINSE**

If you use hairspray, gel or mousse, here's a way to make sure you get all of it out of your hair, suggested by Fay Renna, a PARADE reader from San Diego. Mix a spoonful of baking soda in a glass of warm water. After shampooing and rinsing, pour it over your hair. Leave the mixture on for 5 minutes and then rinse.

**SWEATER DRYING TIP**

To keep a cotton sweater in good shape after washing it by hand, turn the sweater inside out and put it in the dryer on the "air" setting for no longer than 15 minutes, suggests Virginia Slickney, a PARADE reader from Sherman, Ill. Then spread it flat to finish drying.

**IN THE SOUP**

Milk-Rice Soup is one of the many simple recipes in the book *Rice: The Undiscovered Rice Dishes of Northern Italy*, by Gioletta Vitale with Lisa Lawley (Crown Publishers). Place 2% quarty milk (low-fat or skim) in a large stockpot and bring to a boil over medium heat. Add 1 cup Arborio rice and simmer, checking for doneness after approximately 16 minutes. Rice should be *al dente*, or firm to the bite; don't overcook. Add 1/2 tablespoon lightly salted butter and season with salt if needed. Serve immediately. This dish serves four.

**A SOOTHING MASK FOR SENSITIVE SKIN**

After you make carrot juice, use the pulp of three carrots and one teaspoon of sour cream to make a soothing mask for sensitive skin. It's a favorite of Sandra Caron, who runs European-style spas in Redwood City and Burlingame, Calif. Mix together and apply after cleaning your face. Leave it on for 15 to 20 minutes, then rinse with warm water.

**LOW-FAT DESSERT TOPPING**

Instead of whipped cream, try this low-fat alternative topping from Ann V. Hill, a PARADE reader from Sarasota, Fla.: Beat one egg white until stiff; add one sliced ripe banana and beat until smooth. Add a few drops of vanilla extract if desired.

**SWIM-EASY HAIR**

Here's a way to keep your hair healthy while swimming in chlorinated pools—especially if you perm or color it: Run conditioner through your hair with your fingers, then put on a bathing cap.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**IDEA OF THE WEEK**



**ANOTHER USE FOR OLD PANTHOUSE**

If you're painting and find the paint has become lumpy or filled with bits of dried paint or other debris, try this trick: Four paint through old pantyhose and into a container, such as a can or a roller tray. The paint will be smooth as silk.

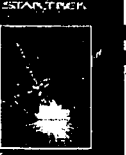


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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

# Max von Sydow

**M**AKING MOVIES is a funny business. Even for the great Max von Sydow, however, things don't always go smoothly. Max was supposed to be working right about now, with Matthew Broderick in a film version of the John Irving novel *Cider House Rules*. But that deal seems to have fallen through and, instead, von Sydow is shooting *Time Is Money*, a French/German production in English (if that makes sense).

"It's all about an old eccentric author who decides that he doesn't want to write anymore and the young man who attempts to convince him he must," the actor explained.

Another von Sydow film, *Father*—about a man who may or may not be a Nazi war criminal—opened to mixed reviews last summer. Said Max, who seems never to stop working: "I'm trying to arrange my life so that I work half a year in

movies, half a year on the stage. Right now, I seem to be in a film year." Sweden was neutral during World War II, but that didn't mean it was untouched by war. Max was a teenager when the fighting ended in 1945. "Times were different," he said. "We didn't have television, and during the war I didn't read the papers closely. Yet I lived in the extreme

south of Sweden, quite close to Denmark [occupied by the Germans], and Jews would come over as refugees. I had friends in Denmark, relatives. One heard stories. Airplanes, both Allied and German, also flew over and frequently were hit and went down."

"I was involved in one of these crashes," he recalled. "An American plane—the big one, a Flying Fortress, I think—came down in flames, and the crew jumped. I had a summer job at age 13 at a forestry school. All the students were off on vacation, and so I helped to make up the fire brigade to put out the flames. Three [Americans] didn't make it. The others did."

Max has other memories, as dramatic as any of the incidents in the Ingmar Bergman films in which he has starred.

"At the end of the war," he recalled, "white buses began arriving in Sweden, carrying these poor-wretches [former prisoners of concentration camps]. I was in a folk-dance troupe, and we entertained them. It was an amazing audience. They were all nationalities, so we learned their national anthems and, when we knew who was that day's audience, we would perform their national anthem—what a tremendous reaction! Of course, they didn't all make it. In the cemetery in my hometown are all these markers with strange and exotic names."

Turning to his films, I asked what made Bergman, the master director, so great. "His insight into life, his marvelous storytelling, his solid knowledge into the mechanisms of film and stage," von Sydow answered. "He is also so enthusiastic and so tough on you [the actors]. You finish a Bergman film, and you want a week off."



Sam Taylor

BORN: April 10, 1929, in Lund, Sweden.  
PERSONAL: Married Christina Ölin in 1951; two sons.  
FILMS: Include *Baren Mor*, 1949; *Miss Julia*, 1951; *The Seventh Seal*, 1956; *Wild Strawberries*, 1957; *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, 1965; *Hawaii*, 1966; *The Exorcist*, 1973; *Three Days of the Condor*, 1975; *Voyage of the Damned*, 1976; *Conan the Barbarian*, 1982; *Hannah and Her Sisters*, 1986; *Pelle the Conqueror*, 1988; *Father*, 1992; *The Best Intentions*, 1992.

*The great screen actor Max von Sydow talks about growing up in peaceful Sweden as a world next door exploded in war*

They were all nationalities, so we learned their national anthems and, when we knew who was that day's audience, we would perform their national anthem—what a tremendous reaction! Of course, they didn't all make it. In the cemetery in my hometown are all these markers with strange and exotic names."

Turning to his films, I asked what made Bergman, the master director, so great. "His insight into life, his marvelous storytelling, his solid knowledge into the mechanisms of film and stage," von Sydow answered. "He is also so enthusiastic and so tough on you [the actors]. You finish a Bergman film, and you want a week off."



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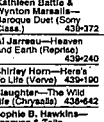
En Vogue—Funky Diva. Giving Him Something New (Cap/Cas). 435-750



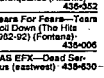
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Al Jarreau—I Mean (Mercury). 438-430



Shirley Horn—Here's To Life (Verve). 439-444



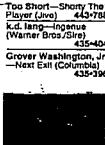
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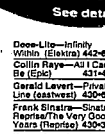
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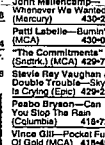
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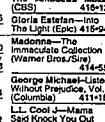
Dee-Lig—Infiltrate (Elektra). 435-822



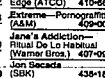
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The Commitments (Mercury). 430-774



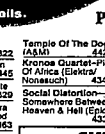
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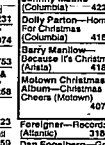
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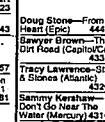
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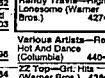
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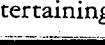
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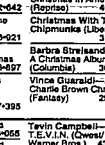
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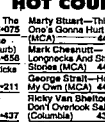
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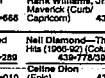
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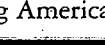
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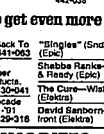
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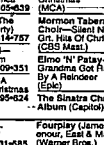
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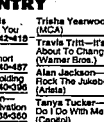
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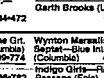
David Byrne—Utopia (Elektra). 435-994



Bing Crosby—Merry Christmas (Mercury). 389-011



Mervyn Connors—Merry Christmas (Mercury). 383-827



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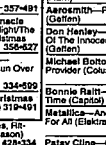
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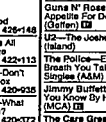
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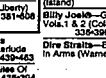
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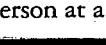
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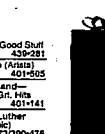
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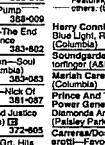
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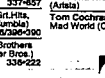
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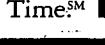
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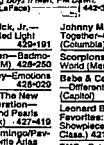
M. B.—Less Than One (Mercury). 439-258



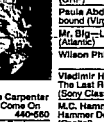
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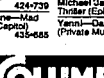
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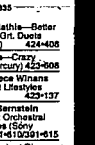
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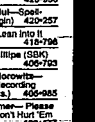
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